IN FAVOR OF SCHOOL BONDS

Some Reasons Why the Voters Should Endorse the Issue.

NEW BUILDINGS IMPERATIVELY NEEDED

Overcrowded Condition of the Build- Eings that Are to Be Replaced is the Most Preent Argument Advanced for the Proposition.

Such of the members of the Board of all expressed the hope that the school bond proposition would carry. President Jordan

"Additional school accommodations are imperatively needed. There are 1.200 scholars now crowded into the High school, though its capacity is really 700. Such is small, dark, poorly ventilated recitation room as a school with twice as many pupils in it as it ought to hold. The Pacific school has long since passed its usefulness. It is the worst lighted school in the city, and many children are every year ruining their eyes on this account, Inasmuch as the Dodge school house and site were sold because it was thought it was not a proper school site, the Dodge school children are being provided for now in a business block in rooms which have practically no ventilaone or two of them being wretchedly lighted. The new Pacific school and the one on the Cass site must provide for these pupils and they should be gotten out of their present quarters as soon as possible For these and other reasons it is hoped the people will vote yes on the school bonds."

ESTIMATE OF SALOON LICENSES. Applications for Preliminary Blanks

Give a Line on the Business. Secretary Davis of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners is being given substantial proof that the time is again arriving when the saloon keepers of the city must secure their annual liquor licenses. Within the last week or ten days he has issued some 125 blank application forms to the liquor dealers, and the majority will be supplied inside the next couple of weeks. The dealers have very nearly two months in which to publish the required two weeks' notice, but they always wish to have this legal provision complied with in order that there will be no delay in their getting their licenses on the first of the year.

The licenses to be issued on the first of the year will undoubtedly be fewer than The exposition stimulated the liquor trade as well as other lines of business and a consequent falling off of saloons may be expected during the coming year However, prominent liquor men believe the decrease will not be as great as might naturally be anticipated. The missing faces in the saloon line will belong to individuals who have been in business on their own account, for the brewers are expected to apply for almost as many licenses as they did last year. One of the agents of the big breweries says that he looks for a decrease of only twenty-five or thirty. On this estimate some 250 Ficenses will be issued, as the number a year ago was 268.

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths were reported to the health commissioner during the twenty-four hours ending at noon yes-

Births-E. H. Cochran, 2810 Pinkney, girl; Frank Fiala, 1718 South Eighth, girl; G. M. Cockrell, 1695 Kyner, girl; William C. Hughes, 2731 Charles, girl.

Twenty-eighth, 42 years; Bertha Arnold, 1133 go to Europe. Since McKinley has occupied North Twentieth, 44 years; Jennie Johnson, Thirty-third and Grand avenue, 13 years; Nellie Christensen, 1107 South Seventh, I months; Joseph F. Palik, North Bend, 42 that free silver is a fallacy. Again, these years; Margaret L. Barkalow, 321 North Twenty-second, 80 years; Jeremiah Cooper, 620 South Eighteenth, 71 years; Mary Crosby, 1919 Paul, 60 years; Ellen Maher, 1321 Mason,

City Hall Notes.

Mrs. E. Bomer has filed with the city clerk a claim for damages for injuries alleged to have been sustained on account defective sidewalk near fwenty-seventh and Dupont streets on October 27,

There will probably be no difficulty found disposing of the bonds to be voted for at today's election if the propositions pass. Both City Clerk Higby and Secretary at today's Gillan of the Board of Education are in receipt of communications from bond brokers and buyers all over the country asking for information regarding the bonds.

Nearly \$300 will probably be the result collections taken ut in the schools last Friday in connection with Lafayette day exercises for the purpose arsisting in raising enough money from the school children of this country to erect a onument over Lafayette's grave in Paris. About \$250 has been reported and some schools are still to be heard from.

LIKE A DESERTED VILLAGE

White City Looks the Part in Its Present Condition-Many Carlonds Hauled Away.

The White City is looking more and more like a deserted village every day. All the concessionists and a large proportion of the exhibitors have totally disappeared, the bulk of the employes have been dismissed and while the task of removing exhibits is still incompleted there is nothing like the front are deprived of their votes. There activity that was noticeable last week.

Up to last night sixty-nine cars loaded with goods have left the grounds and many more have been filled with the stuff that at the front and deprived of their votes by was hauled down town for shipment. Thir- the democrats. While it is possible, con ty-six cars bave been switched in for the government exhibit alone and only a small Third Nebraska to come home to vote part of it has left the grounds. This will is not possible for the boys of that regibe the last building to be emptied, as the ment to enjoy the same elective franchise bulk of the material is of a character that a condition made possible by a democratic requires the most careful packing.

senate. The McCleary bill, which the fusion The Service building now participates in papers are raving about just now, was the general appearance of desolution. No briefly explained. The senator said that no one is left in the secretary's office except bill would ever pass a republican congress Secretary Wakefield, Cashier Holmes and which would take greenbacks out of the Auditor Carson and the other offices are hands of the American people. This realso cut down to one or two officials and mark was greeted with rounds of applause employes. The grounds are almost entirely As for the state ticket the senator said it barren of visitors and the final stage of dis- was a good one and he urged the voters solution is unmarked by the slightest incl- to support it. The condition of his voice,

The majority of the fakirs who have found length on the ticket. At the conclusion of

The Great Test Of a pure soap is-will it shrink wool? If so, there's something injuriousin

it. For toilet-for bath -for washing dainty articles, use a soap so pure that it won't shrink wool.

a profitable field in Omaha during the sum- was at a premium in those countries. mer have gone to Olucianati, where a three McCleary bill was briefly mentioned and weeks' food exposition opened yesterday, then Mr. Mercer spoke of his own candi-These people swing around the circle from dacy. He was willing to stand on his rec one exposition to another and they are all ord and he thought that sufficient. anxious to see the Omaha show reopened in speaking of his opponent Congressman Mer-

TO SHEET THE WATER TO THE STATE OF SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

The last grand rally of the present campaign was held at Blum's half last night. Every sent in the half was occupied and many were compelled to stand. Senator John M. Thurston, Congressman David H. foot. In conclusion Mr. Mercer said that he John M. Thurston, Congressman David H. Mercer and James H. VanDusen were the Education as could be seen yesterday principal speakers. Those who occupied would, seats on the stage with the speakers were: T. L. Matthews, candidate for auditor of said that it was the duty of every man who state; George McBride, county surveyor; lives in the United States to first be loyal James Walsh, Hon. A. L. Sutton, Harvey to the nation. After that he could be loyal Mosely, Henry C. Murphy, Charles J. Green, Edgar C. Snyder, private secretary to Senator Thurston, and Captain James Austin. the overcrowded condition of the Cass Captain Austin acted as chairman and inschool that it has been necessary to use a troduced Senator Thurston as the first speaker.

As the senator stepped to the front of the platform he was greeted with cheers. In his introductory remarks Senator Thurston was sketched and the speaker said that excused himself for the condition of his every one ought to be proud of the magvoice, he being very hoarse. Some one has said, continued the speaker, that there are of the state ticket and all were urged to issues in this campaign. He did not know of any except to stand by the McKinley administration. Free silver talk was not heard any more, and there was little loafing on the street corners now. The reason for this was that everybody was too busy to indulge in politics as a pastime. Two years ago the democrats and populists said that there was not money enough in the country to do business. It was because there was are located as follows: little business to be done. Stop and think of the remarkable change in the condition of affairs in less than two years. The genral condition of every man, woman and child from ocean to ocean is better today than it was two years ago. The business of the railroads has increased wonderfully n two years. Then trains were nearly always on time because one-third of the freight trains in the country were rotting on sidetracks and one-third of the locomoives were rusting in the roundhouses. Now it is seldom that trains run on time because of the immense amount of traffic and freight business to be handled. Every engine wheel is turning and there is a car famine. If accidents do happen with more frequency than a couple of years ago it is because the train crews are tired out with overwork. Railroads are the thermometers. which show the condition of the country. When trains are kept busy hauling crops east and manufactured articles west it is a sure indication that business is flourishing. Business has increased fully 50 per cent in the last two years, the bank clearings showing it. By January 1 Nebraska will have paid off \$100,000,000 of its indebtedness, and has more money in its treasury today than ever under a democratic administration. Reports of bank failures now were few and far between. Our products brought better prices and an upward tendency was evident in nearly all lines of husiness. Continuing, Senator Thurston said that if people study the question they will find out that national prosperity depends or one thing. The country is prosperous that

rable time in the city yesterday and last has enough days' work for its people. At The republican managers appeared night. the present time nearly every man that onfident of victory and it is predicted that wants to work could find it and that is Dave Mercer will go out of here with a what made prosperity. The republican party has always declared that in order to handsome majority. have true prosperity the labor to be done Death of Mrs. Alexander. for the people of the United States should Mrs. Sarah Jane, wife of Benjamin Alexbe done by its own people under the Stars and Strives. Two years ago the calamity ander, died vesterday afternoon of typhoid fever at the family residence, Twenty-sevhowlers said that if the gold standard was Deaths-Caroline A. Prince, 605 South adopted all of the gold in the country would enth and Armour streets. The deceased leaves two daughters, Mrs. James V. Chizek vill be held at the Episcopal church Wednesto the United States \$230,000,000 more gold tay afternoon at 3 o'clock under the austhan had been sent there. This is evidence nices of Oak Leaf grove, No. 8, Woodmen of the World. All members of this order are same howlers said that prices of commorequested to meet at the hall at 2 o'clock dities went up and down with silver. The his afternoon to perfect arrangements for reverse has been proven true. Under this the funeral.

administration prices have gone up while

silver had steadily gone down. "They don't

talk that way now," said the speaker, "they

ountry. If McKinley's policy is endorsed

by the people, an early settlement can be

looked for, but if the voters of the United

States refuse to stand by this policy, then

of Europe and try to force us to accede

It has been a wonderful year for this

legislation and a republican congress is

work. The members of the house of rep-

resentatives and the senators to be elected

new possessions. In view of the glorious

record of the republican party this power

should be placed in the hands of staunch

republicans. It was time, he said, for men

to rise above party and stand as the na-

tion did when war was declared. The sen-

ator spoke of the efforts of republicans

in congress to pass a bill allowing the

soldiers in the field to vote. This measure

was opposed by the democrats and conse

quently the boys in blue who are at the

ought. Mr. Thurston said, to be enough

patriotism left at home to make up for

the votes of the boys who are detained

tinued the speaker, for the colonel of the

he said, prevented him from talking at any

Captain Austin then introduced Congress-

glad to have the opportunity of addressing

here, but the city had grown so fast within

the last eighteen months that he could

hardly keep pace with the growth. Our

now the republican party asks for an en-

deraement at the hands of the voters. Two

years ago the howlers said that if the re-

there would be no money in circulation.

To prove that this was false the speaker

United States, which shows that from No-

vember 1, 1897, to November 1, 1898, the

roduced the report of the treasurer of the

publicans were given control of affairs

have been fulfilled to the letter and

o many patriotic citizens of the

must pass the laws and take care of our

to its demands.

Magie City Gossip. Last week's feeder shipments numbered

abuse republican candidates and republican 4.358 head. success." In connection with the Spanish Swift and Company donated \$75 to the war, the senator said that the Spanish ospital last month. peace commissioners are waiting auxiously J. B. Morris of Northan, S. D., was a visto learn the result of the elections in this or in the city yesterday.

Over 1,000,000 sheep have been received at his market during the present year. Senator William V. Allen was a visitor at the Live Stock exchange yesterday afternoon, Eleven patients were received at the South Spain hopes to appeal to the money powers maha hospital during the month of Octo-

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bell, 367 Twenty-sevent Samuel Bell, 367 Twenty-seventh

country, continued the senator. We have street. won much and our army and navy have There will be a business meeting of the been the admiration of all the world. There

Epworth League at the First M. E. church is much to be done yet. We cannot gain | tonight. On Thursday evening Superior lodge, De-

advantage of our victories without wise gree of Honor, will give a dance at Workneeded to assist President McKinley in his man hall. Thomas Wright. Twenty-ninth and streets, is laid up with a serious attack

of rheumatism. Sunday afternoon Rev. J. A. Johnson mar ied Lester Shamblen and Miss Clara B. Atcinson, both of this city. A special meeting of the South Omaha

association will be held at 2:30 clock this afternoon at the hospital. Fire destroyed a small hay barn in the ittle division at the stock yards yesterday fternoon. The loss will emount to about

The women of the First Presbyterian hurch will give a chicken ple dinner in the

edick block, on Twenty-sixth street, tomor-The high board fence on the east side of the new postoffice building was removed yes-

urbstones and lay a concrete walk. WORK ON NEW UNION DEPOT

preparations being made to set new

some of the Foundation Walls Are Being Placed in Position.

Rapid progress is being made in laying he foundations for the new union passencer station at Tenth and Marcy streets. The excavations for the principal part of the structure, between Tenth and streets, are practically complete. Part of the dirt taken out has been carted away and part dumped just north of the excavations. A high board fence has been erected to prevent the latter pile from tumbling at the Eckerman school were referred. down and engulfing the cottages just north is remarks Senator Thurston was heartily

The foundation walls on the south side and on the west side of the excavation for nan Mercer. Mr. Mercer said that he was the main structure have been laid and the intermediate foundations are being laid The big force of men employed in now. City. There was a time a few years back digging out the earth and carring it away when he knew a majority of the citizens have moved across Ninth street and the excavation for the one-story addition between Ninth and Eighth streets is pretty well dug The masons will commence laying pledges made two years ago, said Mr. Mer- the foundations of the additional buildings some time this week.

Commercial Club Stands by Hayward. Commercial club members are considerably exercised over the action of the Omaha Business Men's association in endorsing a school board ticket which includes all republican nominees except C. S. Hayward, who is anteed to give perfect satisfaction or money chairman of the executive committee of the Commercial club. This attempt to select structation had increased over \$160,000,000. Mr. Hayward for slaughter when as a repre-

CLOSE THEIR SHOPS AND GO

Refreshment and Amusement Places Near Exposition Grounds a Thing of the Past,

FADE WITH GLORIES OF THE BIG SHOW saloon on State and Harrison streets, Chi

cer said that Hitchcock had stated that

he intended to be fair, but of late he had

been slinging mud. He asked why, if the

things which Hitchcock alleges were true,

he received the support of the World-Her-

ald in his previous campaigns. It was a

fact, said the speaker, that Hitchcock did

not support Doane, Boyd or Duffle, choos-

ing himself instead of the democratic candi-

believed he would get more democratic

what he believed to be for the best inter-

thought that the best interests of the peo-

vote for republicans at the polls today.

WHERE TO CAST YOUR BALLOTS.

Location of the Voting Precincts and

Other Plans for Today.

The voting precincts for the election today

First ward: First precinct-Jerry Dee

Second precinct-Akofer building, Twenty-

fourth and K streets. Third precinct-Col-

Second ward: First precinct-Remer hotel,

streets. Second precinct-Blaha building, Twenty-first between Q and S streets, Third

recinct—Arthur East building, Albright. Third ward: First precinct—C. A. Evans

milding, Twenty-eighth and R streets, Sec-

and precinct-Kilker building, Thirty-second

and Q streets.
Fourth ward: Old school house. Thirty-

In going over the registration books yes-

terday City Clerk Carpenter found an error

in the total of one of the precincts which

increases the total registration to 3,235 in-

Mayor Ensor had a conference with Chief

of Police Carroll yesterday and it was de-

ided to have the entire police force on duty

from noon until the ballots are all counted

It was not deemed necessary to appoint any

tead of 2.215 as at first reported.

Twenty-fifth street between N

second and J streets.

and Joe Koutsky.

James H. VanDusen spoke briefly.

Property Which Has Been Disfigured by Unattractive Shacks Assumes Its Normal Condition-Voice of the Barker Silent.

That portion of Sherman avenue from Lake votes in Douglas county than Hitchcock treet to the exposition grounds that during he summer was a continuous row of shops, broken only at the street intersections, has changed materially since the close of the exposition. The places have been torn down. to his party. Every man should vote for and others remaining to engage in other lines ests of the people. If this were done there of business

was little doubt but that the republican During the last days of the exposition ticket would come out victorious. He there were not less than 300 men and women engaged in temporary business along Sherple could best be advanced by the repubman avenue between Lake street and the licans. The history of the republican party exposition grounds, to say nothing of the employes. Now these people have all desected their respective posts of duty and the nificent progress made. Mention was made street is as quiet as heretofore when it was one of the best residence portions of the city. The other speakers were T. L. Mathews

A few weeks ago when Sherman avenue was in the height of its glory it was as busy a place in its way as is Farnam street today. There was about every kind of business represented. There were eating houses without number, barber shops that could not be counted on the fingers of both hands and almost as many freaks and catch-penny devices as upon the Midway, inside the exposition uilding, Twenty-fifth street near N street. grounds. Most of the people occupied temporary structures, consisting of four board walls and a roof of tarred paper or lins building. Twenty-fourth street near K cotton cloth. None of them owned the ground which they occupied, but instead rented from the date of occupancy until the close of the exposition. The ground rent that some lot owners demanded and received was enormous, in some instances as much at \$5 per month being exacted, the tenant paying all expenses, such as putting in water and gas connections and clearing the premises after the close of the exposi-

START TWO NIGHT SCHOOLS

City Authorities Will Try the Experiment-Other Work Done by the Board.

On next Monday two night schools will be established in the city in connection with the public school system. At its regular special policemen, but in case there is a meeting last night the Board of Education lemand for specials the mayor will swear hem in Further than this Mayor Ensor determined to open them as an experiment and if successful the system may be exhas issued a proclamation closing every saloon in the city during the hours the polls | tended. One of the schools will be located in the Leavenworth school and the other are open. The saloons under this order must he kept locked tight and all screens and in the Cass. The committee on teachers curtains must be removed in order to give and examinations, which has considered the an unobstructed view of the bar. City Clerk | matter, recommended that the most skillful Carpenter will have some additional help in teachers, best adapted for the work, be selected. Each of these teachers will be paid his office to assist in making out papers \$40 a month and the total expense of runwhere persons desire to swear their vote in, ning the two schools will be about \$100 a Politicians of both parties spent considmonth.

From and after November 14 children in the kindergartens will be taught full time, as in the primary grades at present. For given but half the day. According to Superintendent Pearse four or five additional indergarten teachers will be required. Prof. W. H. Allen, towner principal of

Dodge school, was again added to the teaching force of the city, being placed upon and when for the last time he refuses to the assigned list of teachers. The matter and Mrs. Frank Hurley, Funeral services came up in the shape of a report from the treason and brings in the armed guard, committee on teachers, signed by the five members, recommending that Prof. Allen's same be not added to the list, because the number of assigned teachers is already large. A plea for the ex-principal was made by Member Buchanan and the result was that an amendment was passed, putting him on the list. Superintendent Pearse wanted to know whether he was expected to give Allen precedence over the assigned teachers and was told to conform to the rule of the board, which requires that assigned teachers shall be used in the order they are

The names of Misses Hallie Burgess and Hermine Blessing were added to the list of assigned kindergartners, to be used as their services are needed.

Gives Banker Authority.

A rule was adopted providing that here after the superintendent of buildings shall falls on an impressive tableau as the guarde be given the power to gelect and discharge the men working under him but also providing that a report of such selections and discharges shall be made to the board at the next meeting following, when the board may ravise or rescind his action. The purpose of the rule is to make the buildings superntendent responsible for the competency of the man. Hess & Van Gilder objected to the rule, but it was nevertheless passed, those two and Irey voting against it.

Exposition Manager F. P. Kirkendall called the attention of the board to the fact that his department is receiving bids to November 15 for purchase of the plumbing used in the exposition buildings. This plumbing is like that used in the schools and can be used advantageously. The matter was referred to a committee to report at the special meeting Monday night.

In a communication City Librarian Tobit offered a suggestion in the direction of making the library of more benefit to the teach ers and pupils of the public schools. She requested that the library board be permitted to make arrangements with the principals of different school buildings that are too far removed from the library to have books sent to the schools in the school sup ply wagon. At the suggestion of the super intendent of schools the matter was referred The committee on buildings and property recommended that the North Omaha school building be not sold because only a low price can be secured for it the present time. The land is owned by the city. The report

Superintendent of Schools Pearse reported that on November 4 the attendance in the public schools was 15,360, an increase of 427 over the same date of a year ago. The applications of John W. Herman an Orlin W. Harte for the positions of janitos

was adopted.

A fence and a new fing pole will be erected replace the piles under the Gibson school the cost to be \$200.

The teachers, janitors and other employes salary appropriation sheet was passed. The list of judges and clerks of election appointed by County Judge Baxter was con firmed. The board will, in accordance with law, hold a meeting next Monday night to canvass the vote cast at the school distric election for board candidates and the High

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cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guar-

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Royal Music Hall Fails.

Lemp companies attached the fixtures and furnishings of the place and the other com-panies were left out in the cold. The Pahat panies were left out in the cold. The raine, Brewing company is held responsible for a year's rent of the building at \$175 per month, dating from the close of the rapasition. This company will lose \$1.000. Several performers were caught in the failure for two or more weeks salry. Weiss, until coming to Omaha

cago, known as the Capital.

THE PERSON ASSESSED AND ...AMUSEMENTS...

In "The Coupless Valeska" the Omaha dmirers of Julia Marlowe, and they are legion, saw her in a character entirely for eign to anything hitherto presented. Prob ably nothing that she has ever given the ing upon his peculiar and long continued republic pleased to a greater degree than this new romantic drama which Omaha heard a pleasant impression of his character and for the first time fast evening. It is by no the lumber sold and the occupants have which her art has charmed, though it was a concise and comprehensive presentameans so difficult a character as several la serves to present a new facet of the gem whose brilliancy had previously been admired. With its military trappings, the glamor of a great name and a touch of the heroic "The Countess Valeska" requires a large cast, though to but few is it given to shine. The scene is laid near the battleground of Friedland, time June 14, 1807, the night before the great contest in which Napoleon vanquished the Russians. The Countess Valeska is a Pollsh woman, the widow of a Prussian nobleman. She is deeply in love with a captain in the Prussian army though her intense love and loyalty to her downtrodden native land embitter her against his nationality and make her a worshiper of Napoleon, who was considered a friend of her people. Her lover and his command are hard pressed by the French and separated from his command he takes refuge under the walls of the castle of the countess, who discovers his plight, admits him to the castle, securing his safety by lustalling him in the guise of the manager of her estate and ecreting his uniform. The great Napoleon, whom the countess worships as the savior

of her country, makes the castle his abode

on the night before the great battle. Achim von Lohde, the Prussian captain, inspired by his intense love of his own country and by natred of Napoleon, who had crushed it, and purred on by his father, who had gained ntrance to the castle in the guise of a sheperd, plans to kidnap Napoleou. She begs alm to seek safety in flight before the dawn, out he refuses. The plot is discovered by the emperor's aide-de-camp. Marquis von Sturmell, who is also enamored of ountess. Through this situation develops the only really great scene in the play. The struggle of a passionate nature between love of man and love of country is one which is n every way worthy, in its portrayal, of the great artist. Love of man temperarily triumphs, and she appeals to the marquis not to hand the Prussian over to certain death by exposure, and as a last resort announce her determination in case the glarm raised, to assert the man was found in her chamber. The marquis hesitates to thus enst a stain upon the reputation of the woman he adores and leaves her and the Prusslan captain together on the latter's promise not to attempt escape until his return. The countess again pleads with her lover to abandon his purpose, but he refuses and she threatens to raise the alarm. Here is introduced a faint reminder of Trilby, by he Prussian captain's exercise of the power of hypnotism, though without the grotesque figure or motions of Svengali. Utterly controlled by his will at times she again re the last two years instruction has been gains her self-control and renews her demand that he abandon his purpose, only to again succumb to the seductive spell. Finally, by a supreme effort, her intense love for her country triumphs over the lover's power and her own ardent passion for him yield his purpose she raises the cry of who place the headstrong Achim under arrest. The entire scene is one of intense passion, long sustained, and makes a strong call upon even Miss Marlowe's wonderful powers. That she is able to meet it with such full measure was expected by those who have watched her career of conscientious effort and study of difficult Shakes perean roles and who know and appreciate the great natural gifts with which she is

endowed. Hobart Bosorth in the difficult role of Achim von Lohde admirably sustained his part in this powerful scene, which is made loubly difficult by the length of time and dialogue which is required to develop it John Blair, with the little less difficul though much more subdued role of the Marquis von Sturmell, rounded out the acby artfully sustaining his part. The curtain rush in, Achim stands unmoved to meet his fate and the countess gives way and fall. in a swoon from the play of her own intense emotions. Time and time again were Miss Marlowe and Mr. Bosorth compelled by the enthusicatic audience to bow their acknowledgments to the persistent en-

The fourth and concluding act is also a strong one. Without abating in the least her love for her country and its allies th ounters resolves on a last desperate effort to save the man she loves. She urges him when the marquis comes in with the finding of the court-martial to provoke him to a duel, which he does by taunting him with seeking to further his own love affair by having his rival put out of the way The plan is successful and the French offi cer refuses to allow the guard to interfere Marquis von Sturmell is wounded and the Prussian officer escapes, while the curtain falls on the beeming of the cannon from the battlefield of Friedland, leaving th audience to form its own conclusions as to the denouement and not marring or de tracting from the strong scene by a se

The remainder of the company is of such character that the performance is no nade incongruous by the slighting of some ninor part and the setting and costuming ere such as to make it pe fect in detail. Mis-Marlowe has never surrounded herself by more capable company in its entirety, and while she has been identified in the past, a. stated before, with greater plays than "The ountess Valeska," she has never been more dessing or done anything which more comdetely demonstrated the versatility and cope of her art. The play of conflicting notions in a woman who was endowed by sature with passions-love and hate-powerful enough to consume her very being was as fine a piece of acting as has ever been placed to her credit, while in the more delicate at the Druid school. A brick foundation will lines was revealed in perfect naturalness the lovable woman.

PANSY WOMSLEY IS MISSING

Young Girl from Broken Bow Disappears While on an Errand in Omaha. Pansy Womsley is the name of an 18-

year-old girl from Broken Bow, whose mys terious disappearance is causing her relaives in the city considerable alarm. The Vomsleys, father, mother and daughter, isited the city Saturday evening and rented coms on Sherman avenue in the vicinity the exposition grounds. About 7 o'clock Pansy Womsley started down town to do an errand. A few minutes after that time she made a purchase at Becht's pharmacy on Sixteenth street, and this was the last seen of her. As she was not in the habit circulation had increased over \$160,000,000.

It wasn't so much the quantity as the kind of money that was needed. The people wanted a deliar worth 100 cents and it was given them. Mention was made of the silver countries of Mexico, Japan and city and the election tomorrow in Mr. Hayward's behalf.

Reyal Masie Hall Pails.

Jake Weiss, until a week are proprietor of the Royal Music hall, has left the city and to return was the cause of anxiety, and the Pabst Krug. Lemp and Anheuser-Busch brewing companies are trying to secure at the election tomorrow in Mr. Hayward's behalf.

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WOMAN'S CLUB REGULAR WORK HALEY HELD AS A SUSPECT Winter's Campaign Opens with a Vig- Police Bave a Man They Think Was

orous Assault on German History -Department Schedule.

The regular work of the Woman's club was postponed till exposition distractions' fident forced an entrance to the house of should be over, but it was inaugurated yes- R. R. Kvans Friday night and held up the erday in a largely attended meeting under occupants was captured. Sunday evening, the auspices of the Department of German | While the police are confident that he is one History. Mrs. Blanche McKelvey is the of the men, Mr Evans is not so confident. eader of the department and she introduced. He and his daughter called at the station the program by a rapid review of the epochs | yesterday and | were | shown the prisoner of history which had been touched upon by who gave his name as Jack Haley and his the class, after which she paid tribute to address as Nineteenth and Dorcas streets, Bayard Taylor as a favorite authority on Both at first were positive in their identificathe topic, Mrs. S. E. Howells followed with | tion of Haley, but later said that they were a paper on the characteristics of Mr. Tay- not sure enough of their identification to for, whom she had known personally, dwell- swear out a complaint against him. lations with the German people and giving personality. The second paper upon Charlemagne was read by Mrs. G. C. Bonner. It tion of the man from a most appreciative

standpoint. The program closed with a paper preented by Mrs. May, who rehearsed in simple and charming style the story of the Niebelungen, Mr. Sigsmund Landsberg furnished the music of the afternoon. He played with fine effect a double number by Chopin, the tude on A flat, and the impromptu in E flat, and in response to an enthusiastic domand from the women he gave them an incresting minuet of his own composition The club expressed by rising its sympathy with Mrs. Offutt in the loss of her husband, and congratulations were voted to Mrs. Ella Perrine Lobinger, the only bride which the lirectory of the club has furnished society luring the five years of its existence.

The business of the day was unimportant, hough interest was manifested when Mrs. lowne reported for the museum committee At a previous meeting the club had voted he sum of \$300 to this committee to be used in fostering the museum which is rising in our midst from among expostion relies, Mrs. Towne reported that her committee had been conservative in its use of the fund having expended so far but \$25 of it. This had been appropriated to the purchase of a case of cones well classified and labeled and representing the evergreens of the Rocky mountains. She also reported the gift from Miss Harriet Marsh of a good collection of shells, corals and fossils.

The departments are to enter at once or he winter's work. The Parliamentary class will convene on Monday, November 14, at 2:30 o'clock and the Social Science depart nent will follow at 4 o'clock. Current Topics vill meet on Tuesday, November 15, French History is changed from Wednesday Thursday and the class will meet at th public library. Household Economics will meet Thursday morning of this week and the Chorus class is called for Saturday morning.

FIRE AND POLICE MATTERS

Board Holds a Brief Executive Session and Endorses a Few Election Day Police.

The fire and police commissioners met last night in a brief executive session. No business of especial importance was trans-

acted. A communication from Manager Kirken dall of the exposition was read asking what disposition is to me made of the fire ap paratus at the grounds. After the exhibit have been entirely packed up and removed there will be no more use for the hose and trucks at the exposition grounds and t was decided to place the matter of disposing of this apparatus in the hands of committee, consisting of Collins, Karbach

and Mayor Mearen, Leave of absence was granted to Firemer Urigh Baker and George T. Anderson and resignations were accepted from Fireman Frank Urban and C. E. Llewellyn, sergeant of police. The bond of W. W. Cox, with John Merritt and M. A. Dillon as sureties, was approved, as was also that of Frank Urban for patrolman. After confirming the appointment of special policemen for elecion day the meeting was adjourned until Thursday evening. The policemen appointed were as follows:

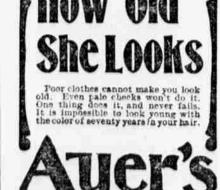
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Alleged "Fence" Under Arrest. William Cole of 2409 North Twentieth street, a helpless cripple, was arrested Sun-Detectives Keysor and Sullivan charged with maintaining a "fence," a re pository for stolen goods. Cole was arrested on the information of John Palton, aged 16 and John Meehan, aged 15. Both these boys admitted that Cole had coaxed them to steal by promising them that he would buy all the articles they would steal.

The boys stole a wagon tongue, several whips and a bicycle, the latter from Mrs. Tille Henry, who lives in the neighborhoo! and disposed of them to Cole, the whole bringing them \$1.50. The boys confessed t everal jobs they committed. Both pleade suity to having stole a buggy pole and uilty to having stole a buggy pole and a icycle when arraigned before Judge Goron yesterday. Both were sentenced hirty days each in the county jail.

Poultry Club Plans Its Show. The Omaha Poultry club at its meeting ist evening continued the discussion of ar angements for the poultry show, which to be held December 12 to 17. An entry 25 cents was determined upon and i expected by those who are in a position to dibition. It was decided that the premiu hould be paid on a percentage basis, allowing 50 per cent for the first and 25 per cent or the second. The third will receive a rib-

O. D. Talbot was elected secretary for the show, and he was given the power to ap-point a superintendent. A suitable place for holding the show has not been found by the committee that has this work in charge.



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One of the Burgines at Evans' House.

One of the men who the police are con-

Haley belongs to the gang of which John ("Soapy") McDonald and John Cook, the "long and short" highwaymen now under arrest, were the leaders.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Employes of the W. R. Bennett Company will give their eighth annual ball at Metro-politan hall on Thursday evening, Novem-Two of the new street cars were put into

service on the Parnam street line yesterday. This line will be fully equipped with the 'palace'' cars ut once.

Complaints were filed against Ticket Broker McConnell yesterday by William Hall, who charges that McConnell issued forged tickets on the Union Pacific railway between Omaha and Denver.

Harry Martin, a small lay not over 12

years old, pleaded guilty before Judge Gor-don to having stolen three pairs of gloves. He was released, owing to his age and previous good conduct, with a reprimand. John J. Gorman, the third of the trie of men supposed to have been implicated in the burslary of R. R. Evans' home last Friday erening, was rrested last night. The police have been looking for Gorman since that time. An attempt will be made to have

Gorman identified this morning.

BABY COVERED SORES & SCALES

Could Not Tell What She Looked Like. Got Worse with Doctor's Medicine. Could Not Sleep From Intense Itching.

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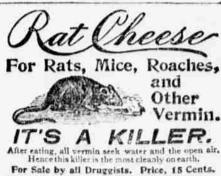
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