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...AMUSEMENTS ...

him seems to fit him admirably.

go with him.

POWER OF HIDDEN WORKERS there: in the glory of the sunset we do BOOKS THAT ARE POPULAR see the thing itself, for the thing to

Efforts that Have Accomplished Much for the Human Race.

Church Explains the Inestimable Value of the Faithful Servants in God's Cause.

At Trinity Methodiat Episcopal church Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. J. W. Jennings, took for a text II Cor., 2:33: "And the wall." In discussing the text Dr. Jennings said: "The inestimable value of the hidden, obscure or unknown workers will probably never be fully recognized in this life. The magnificent building is admired because it is conspicuous, but the hidden foundation supporting it is scarcely thought of by the average observer.

'We are warmed, lighted and made comfortable by the coal in its various ways of use and the commerce and enginery of the world are largely dependent upon it, yet we an end seldom think of the coal miner, deep down in the mine, beyond the reach of a ray of sunlight, shut out from the world, who furnishes the motive power and hidden po-We

tencies for the busy world's needs. laud the conspicuous heroes on the battlefields, but the heroic fidelity of the rank and file, who are the base, making possible the mountain peaks of the conspicuous few. is little noticed

The son or daughter achieve greatness and are conspicuous, but back of them is often the unrecognized power or training of the parent-a mother, who, determined by sacrifice and continual care to carve out and fit her child for a better position in life; the father, who, profiting by his experfence too late for himself, transfuses himself into the life of his child, who, with the amplition of the father breathed into his soul, added to his own, rises and becomes a great personage, while the father in his obscurity is unknown.

The Hidden Workers.

"In the churches have risen great men and great women, conspicuous in church history all along the centuries, and great men and women there are today. A bishop, whose name is known inroughout Christendom, yet the humble, faithful Sunday school teacher, who brought him when a little, ragged street boy and placed him in touch with redeeming and uplifting power, which

saved him, not only from sin, but saved him to all the possibilities of time and eternity and made him great, is unknown, of whom it may be said is 'loved and prized by God alone.'

We are told that more light is emitted in the starry realm by stars which are not seen with the eye than by all the visible stars. This is true of shining stars among men and women; the value of the obscure unknown and often hidden workers far exceeds the value of the conspicuous, for often these unknown ones are the cause of others' greatness. There was a time when the germ of the great apostle of the Gentiles. the human founder of the Christian church in Europe, the greatest reformer of all ages or citmes, second only to the divine human Master himself, was, in the person of Saul, who afterwards became St. Paul. through a window in a basket let down by the wall outside Damascus. Every church spire, every cathedral window throughout the world, was in a large measure dependent on the fidelity of those hidden, obscure, unknown disciples who held on to the ropes, holding the basket containing the future Epistle to the Romans and salvation by faith, the doctrine of love and immortality in the Epistle to Corinthians The dedication of the Christian church throughout all ages in the Epistle to the Ephesians, the sermon on Mars Hill, declaring the eternal fatherhood of God and universal brotherhood of man, which embodied the future magna charta, the declaration of independence, the proclamation of emancipation, were all in that basket. 'We owe much to Paul, but Paul and the human race throughout all ages owe more to the fidelity of those unknown heroes who held on to the ropes, holding the basket until Paul could gain freedom and a firm footing and a free course to run and be giorified. God knows those hidden, unknown workers and when Paul gets his crown their crown will be as bright as his, for they were co-partners, though silent, in all of Paul's works. So all obscure, faithful workers will share in the final dividends of eternal rewards equal with the present conspicuous leaders."

but a panorama, to tell us of the giory of All goodness followed home means God. God. He is Himself the embodiment of all that is supremely grand, beautiful and good and no ideal has ever outstripped Him. So the Son of God comes before us not merely to show us the supremacy of a THEY FURN SI ENERGY FOR A BUSY WORLD great man but to show us what God is. Through Him God has given us His idea of life, of character, of greatness and of Rev. Jennings of Trinity Methodist gloty. He has given us a life that cannot be measured by the ticking of the clock or the passing of the procession to the

cemetery. It is eternal life that cannot be quenched or limited or conflued." From these facts Rev. Gelston drew the final conclusion, that the incarnation has

two-fold meaning. It does not merely mean the incarnation of God in Jesus Christ, through a window in a basket was I let down but through Him the reincarnation of the divine life in man.

MUSIC AT THE FIRST METHODIST.

Mr. Kelly Puts on a Program that Proves Pleasing. At the First Methodist church yesterday afternoon Thomas J. Kelly, assisted by the Madrigal quartet, gave a program which was interesting from the moment the opening number was begun until the strains of Schumann's "Traumerel" brought the hour to

The large audience which had assembled ent away satisfied, and doubtless with the celling that some information had been gained

Mrs. Kelly sang the soprano solo in the quartet arrangement of Gounod's "Ave Maria" with much feeling. Her voice gains constantly in volume and richness. The olo, "O, Rest in the Lord," was given with nuch devotional feeling by Miss Frances Roeder. Her magnificent contralto voice was

rought out to perfection, her style and inerpretation being highly satisfying. Mr. Kelly states that he will continue the series ndefinitely as he has had much encourageient from many who wish to spend the Sunay hour in the afternoon listening to reigious music. Mr. McCreary will be the oloist next Sunday.

The organ numbers yesterday were narch by Guilmant, preluce to "The Deluge" by Saint Saens, transcription of the Scotch melody, "My Ain Countree" (orig-

nal), a melody of Batiste's, a march by Henry Smart, and the Traumerel of Schumann.

Mr. Kelly inaugurated a new thing in organ recitals when he undertook to do away with printed programs, and decided to give short sketches of each number. The renarks which preceded "The Deluge" prelde and the synopsis of the oratorio of Elijah" before the contralto solo yesterday all the time. We do all we can to encourage vere especially entertaining.

BECOMES A REGULAR THING

Deputy in Marshal's Office Puts in His Time Auswering Questions that a Department Clerk Fires at Him.

Deputy Pearsall of the United States mar shal's office is engaged in his semi-ocasional occupation of answering all the uestions that some dyspeptic clerk in the flice of the attorney general can suggest in regard to the expense reports of the office. These are contained in a document which mes regularly to each office where fees re charged and which is a striking illusration of the manner in which such acounts are checked up in the department offices at Washington. In fact so stringent s the investigation that some of the explanations that are demanded are really ludirous. For instance, a charge that aggregates \$121.19 with a fraction of a cent over s charged up in the report as \$121.20 and the deputy is immediately in receipt of a communication signed by the attorney general of the United States in which an explanaavorably criticised and should take very ion of the discrepancy is demande There is one feature that is continually well. pobbing up in the "suspended" accounts of the local office. Under the law the marshal is allowed \$4 a day for hotel expenses at Lincoln while his deputies are only permitted to charge \$2 a day. Consequently the marshal has a room with a bath at \$3 a day while the deputies are as contented as may be in a room nearer the roof at \$2. So every few months there comes a formid able inquiry from the Department of Justice in which the office is called on to explain why meals are charged up at 75 cents each in the marshal's account while the idly." same hotel has furnished meals to the deputies for 50 cents. The apparent varia tion has been explained over and over again to the department, but it is demanded in nearly every "suspension" letter. The same religious scrutiny is given to every other item of expense. If the clerk a Washington finds that a deputy has charged up mileage for nineteen miles for a trip from Jaytown to Beanville and his may shows the actual distance to be eighteen and one-half miles the local office is called on for an explanation. If a guard is employed to assist an officer to convey an important or unruly prisoner the charge is not allowed until after the department has called for and received an exhaustive statement relative to the necessity for such employment. Charges for hacks and meals for prisoners are subject to the peculiar attention of the clerks who check the accounts and almost every charge for a vehicle must be followed by a letter of explanation. Even | nation, which was accepted. The regiment then many government officers have hundreds of dollars in "suspension" and sometimes they have to travel to Washington and have it out with the department officials where he expects to straighten out certain in order to secure a refund of expenses that were plainly authorized.

Great Demand at the Public Library for Certain Works.

LITERARY TASTES OF THE MANY PATRONS New Novels Have a Run, Yet the Tales Told by the Old Writers Are Always Sought After by Book Worms.

"Perhaps the most popular book now in library, at least just at present, is Cyrano de Bergerac," " said Miss Tobitt, the ity librarian, in response to a question "The rage became so great for the book hat we found it necessary to keep one volume in the library all the time for use in the reference room. The only translation we have is that of Gertrude Hall, but she is evidently acceptable to the reading public She seems to have succeeded in rendering a good translation and at the same time iot have lost anything of the most delicate shades of meaning of the original. "Novels, of course, are in greatest demand

Of all the books drawn, half are novels. It is rather peculiar that Hope's 'Prisoner of Zenda' should have been so widely read and his 'Rupert of Hentzau,' the sequel to his first story, and one of equally thrilling interest, should not have been in such great demand. This may perhaps be explained by

the fact that the sequel appeared in serial form in one of the magazines. That greatly lessens the demand for a book. It seems strange that so many people can read a work n that way. 'Gloria Mundi,' by Harold Frederic, is another example of this. The appeared in the Cosmopolitan and spoiled our circulation somewhat. How ever, the recent death of the author and the fact that this was his last work has to ome extent served to increase the demand.

Old Authors Popular.

'The demand for standard authors has in o way decreased. We find that we must uplicate the sets every little while. We have just put in a new set of the works of Charles Reade, who has always been popular. Zangwill's works are being added to almost onstantly. And Ainsworth, too, is much of a favorite, Scott, Dickens, Thackeray, Dumas and the other standard authors are con-

stantly being called for, and their popularity ems to remain as great as le was years ago. A very gratifying call comes for works in the original German, and we are being asked to put in new books in German nearly iese people and hope that the enthusiasm

long this line of reading will continue. Yes, there are a great many calls for Hawaii and Porto Rico. But they all want information as to the existing conditions of war. on the Philippines that is very thorough. It is by Dean C. Worcester, and is very exto be satisfied with the information they ob-

them. People seem to want to wait until up on it. "We have some new books that are just

reported for duty and it is doubted if he HAVE YOU GOT IT? will accompany the regiment, possibly following later, when his wife will probably

You May Be Treading on Very Dangerous Ground Without Knowing It

Hundreds of people have the grip who do They are not, however, in the ot know H. final stages. They have pains in the head and a bad taste in the mouth, get tired and Fim Murphy opened a short engagement at despondent, have chilly sensations, their he Boyd Sunday afternoon, presenting for timbs and muscles ache and life is a bur he first time in this city his new play. "The den. In most cases, perhaps, they consider Carpetbagger," a political romantic comedy it simply a slight cold. They are mistaken from the pens of Ople Read and Frank S.

Pixley. It is one of the most clear cut and It is certainly grip. There is but one thing to do when these entertaining comedies that has been seen here during the present season, and was symptoms appear, and that is to take prompt written specially for Mr. Murphy. This new and vigorous measures to fortify and play gives him ample opportunity to display strengthen the system.

A well directed action at just the right time will accomplish very much more than his ability as a comedian and the part given any efforts afterwards

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Stock exchange to the second annual con-

vention of the National Live Stock associa-

gation is composed of Thomas B. McPher-

son, J. A. Hake, J. E. Byers, A. Garrow

J. T. Frederick, George Burke, R. Gil-

christ, Alma Jackson, P. T. McGrath, E. K.

Harris, W. B. Cheek and General Manager

Kenyon of the Union Stock Yards company.

the association will be held today, but the

convention proper will not be called to order

Governor Thomas of Colorado will deliver

n address of welcome, as will also Hon.

Bush of Texas will respond on behalf

Following the roll call and the approval

intil Tuesday forenoon.

the association.

A meeting of the executive committee o

The delegates from the South Omaha Live

The scene is laid in Mississippi during the There is but one thing to be done and lays just after the close of the war when that is to use a pure stimulant; something governo.s were appointed by the president to that will promptly arrest these first symp rule the southern states temporarily. They coms and in no way injure; something dorsed by scientists, recommended by phy sicians and popular because it is efficient were known as "carpetbaggers" by the southerners, and it is one of these-Melville It is Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. The only Crance, governor of Mississippi-that Mr. medicinal whisky in America and so acknowledged by the government. Duffy's Pure Malt Whisky has been used Murphy depicts. There is a widow for him

to fail in love with, for he is a widower every year that the grip has visited America. himself-an only daughter, a girl of 16, who is herself in love, male and female, lobby- Indeed, it has been the standard remedy ists, southern planters and a number of other used and recommended by the medical pro fession. interesting characters. There are some

dramatic incidents in the way of a duel, an elopement which is frustrated, and several attempts at murder.

Mr. Murphy has a personality all his own, he is original in everything he does, and has the ability to cause his auditors to laugh one minute and shed tears the next. His little wife-Dorothy Sherrod-is given a part that fits her admirably, that of Nelly Crance, the governor's 16-year-old tion, which meets in Denver this week, daughter, just out of boarding school and in will leave here this afternoon. This deleove with a boy but little older than herself. James Manley-Mr. Murphy's brother-as Roy Fairburn in love with Nelly, is a clever actor and his work is pleasing. Nellie Yale Nelson as Mrs. Fairburn, and Charlotte Lambert as Lucy Linford, a lobbyist, are

oth actresses of merit and their parts are well done. Ralph Thomas, whose face is almost as familiar to local theater-goets as Mr. Murphy's, has the part of a colored servant, and the fun he puts into the part is productive of many hearty laughs.

At both performances Mr. Murphy was T. S. McMurray, mayor of Denver. Hon. A. compelled to respond to repeated curtain calls. The piece continues this evening.

The new bill at the Creighton-Orpheum theater, given its initial presentation last of the list of accredited delegates, J. W. night, came nearer fulfilling the expectapringer, president of the association, will tions of the big audience that crowded the deliver his annual address. Consideration theater than any that has been offered for of the recommendations of the executive ome time. It is interesting from first to committee will be the first order of bust last. There is not a dull moment in it. ness Tuesday afternoon and then will come Every act goes with a snap and vim that he appointment of special committees and is most refreshing. It is evenly balanced the introduction of special resolutions. This oks dealing with the Philippines, Cuba, and nicely assorted. Each of the acts is a session will be concluded with five-minute representative one, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney talks from delegates representing each state Drew fulfilled all the expectations of the and territory on the "Present Conditions of the people and things, rather than on the audience with their cleverly constructed and the Live Stock Industry in the United We are expecting every day a book admirably acted comedicita, "When Two States Hearts Are Won." Mr. Drew's role fits his At Wednesday afternoon's session a res peculiar style of comedy interpretation perolution recommending "A Uniform Bounty haustive. The book was commenced before feetly. Drew is the double of his debonair Law for the Extermination of Predatory the Spanish war began, and is considered an and polished brother. John. He possesses Animals in All Western States and Terriauthority. We have put in no history of the a great many of John's characteristics. The tories" will be introduced by A. J. Bothlate war as yet. The reading public seems indolent stroking of the moustache and the well of Wyoming. Senator E. M. Ammons

shrugging of the shoulders are the same. of Colorado will introduce a resolution rectain from the magazines in this regard. The His resemblance in face and the manner ommending a uniform law for western states government, too, has been issuing pamphlets of dress to his brother is also marked. Mrs. and territories, regulating the registration on the war, but there is no great call for Drew's interpretation of her part was exand use of live stock brands. General cellent and stamps her as a comedienne discussion and action will follow the introthe question is finally settled before reading worthy to rank with any in the profesduction of these two resolutions. It is

expected that the convention will recom-Her work is intelligent and conscientious mend to the government that public lands being put on the shelves that deserve men- and is marked with expression and concepbe placed in the control of the states wherein tion. Mrs. Van Rensselaer's 'Geode Vrouw tion. All the situations and climaxes, exthey are situated. of Manahata; in Society and at Home,' should tremely humorous, were brought out dis-A resolution approving the work of the the effect that more cattle are being win-National Bureau of Animai Industry will tered there this year than ever before. A resolution approving the work of the be read extensively. It is a history of the tinctly and for their full value. The little early days of New York City, when the play is full of bright, witty dialogue and be presented and the Department of Agri-Butch were in power. It has been very sparkles with epigrammatical lines and huculture will be urged to continue and exmorous sarcasms. The piece is worthy the



We want the *best* shoes, and that at as little money as the best shoes can be bought for. Shoe value goes the whole length of the shoe-dollar here in style and quality. Shoes for 1.75 is the main attraction to-day. Satin calf with genuine dongola top, in bull dog, Yale and plain globe toes and smooth inner soles. It's a matter of pride to us to be able to match this shoe against the best 2.50 one in town. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. The winning point in this shoe is in the wearing. Then there's the vici kid one at 2.50, genuine Goodyear welt, late style toe, black or tan-a sure purchase of satisfaction in every pair. And at 3.00 we can give you a vici kid, single and double sole, kid lined, black and tan, Goodyear welt, select stock, just the idea for a neat dress shoe and has given universal satisfaction to every wearer. If you want a genuine kangaroo call shee, we can please you with one at 1.75. in extra heavy soles, a good, serviceable shoe for heavy work and our guarantee tied on every pair. You run no risk when you purchase this or any other shoe of The Nebraska. We are looking sharply after all that's worthy in boys' shoes. The kind to romp in and the ones for Sunday.





Guarantee that articles advertised will be on our FIRE SALE TABLE when you come. They will go QUICKLY and the QUANTITY is limited on many articles. Dr. Hammond will conduct services at the First Presbyterian church every evening

WE CANNOT "GUARANTEE" An important meeting of the trustees of the Methodist church has been called for

Anything sold at our fire sale, except that we positively GUARANTEE that every ar-ticle was in NEW and in PRIMI2 con-dition one week ago. Plans are being prepared for the repairing of the Keystone hotel which was par

We Have Been Digging.

Reports from the Indian Territory are t We have been sorting over the ruins of our second floor and have found the fol-lowing articles, which will be sold at fol-The feast of St. Agnes was celebrated at

St. Agnes church yesterday. Rev. Father FIRE SALE PRICES. sermon. The Denver Stockman says that the only people in the west who are not entirely sat-isfied with the present market conditions are the lamb feeders. The letters for the big electric arch to span the intersection of Twenty-fourth and N streets are completed and will be placed in position in a day or two. price 40 to 50 packages Dix Tonic Tablets, Officer Deters found eix sticks of dynamite lying on the doorstep of William Tole's residence, Twenty-third and L streets, at an early hour Sunday morning. The explosive was taken in charge by the police. 20-30 bottles Ess. Jam. Ginger, regular Chief Carroll asserted yesterday that he was 40-50 bottles Ess. Jum. Ginger, regular E. S. Dimmock, four years superintendent of the local electric light company and master mechanic of the Union Stock Yards A few 1-lb, jars Extract of Beef, reg-ular price \$1.50 to \$2.00, fire sale price .75 company, has tendered his resignation to take effect February 1. Mr. Dimmock has

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INCARNATION OF GOD IN CHRIST.

Subject Discussed by Rev. Gelston at First Presbyterian Church.

The pulpit of the First Presbyterian church was very ably filled yesterday by Rev. J. Mills Gelston of Ann Arbor, Mich .. who discussed the incarnation of God in Jesus Christ and its bearing on the fate of humanity. The discourse was largely of a doctrinal nature and the arguments were supported by coplous quotations from the scriptures.

In the beginning the speaker quoted extensively from the statements of the apostles to show that their conception of the incarnation was derived from a direct revelation. Paul, who never traveled to a conclusion until he could logically place it, declared that Christ was the image of God. That his information was not merely his personal opinion was indicated by his declaration, "I certify you brethren, that the gospel you have received from me is not of man. We have his serious statement that it had been made known to him by the revelation of God."

Hence the speaker concluded that the modern tendency to assert that the incarnation" of Christ is not so great and grand a thing as people have been taught, that it is largely a matter of apostolic opinion, is false and baseless when each apostle assures the world that his idea of it came as a direct revelation. People also have the that the man had no symptom resembling testimony of Christ Himself. For when Phillip said, "Lord, show us the Father say unto you, he that hath seen Me hath seen the Father."

"God is everywhere, seeking divine selfexpression," said the speaker. "In the limits that nature affords He is seeking it



richness and leavening strengt Highest Honors, World's Fair Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair

Police Given a Scare.

The police had a smallpox scare yesterday afternoon that frightened Officer Danny Baldwin and several others out of their boots. Officer Hudson picked up an old fellow, Ole Johnson, on the street in a pretty bad condition. He looked tough and he informed the officer that he felt just as mean as he looked. At the station he was asked what was the trouble with him. His answer, "The doctor says I have the varioloid," was the light received with consternation and no officer would approach him until the city physician had seen him. After an examination the doctor reassured the officers by telling them amallpox.

Horrible agony is caused by piles, burns and it sufficient us," He replied, "Have I and skin discases. These are immediately them with thee so long a time and hast relieved and oulckly cured by De Witt's Washington, D. C.; H. L. Collins, Valentine; Witch-Hazel Salve. Beware of worthless W. A. Schrichtenberg, Slader; H. A. Haines, imitations

MAGNIFICENT TRAINS.

Omaha to Chicago. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail-way has just placed in service two mag-nificent electric lighted trains between Omaha and Chicago, leaving Omaha daily at 5:45 p. m. arriving Chicago at 8:25 a. m. and leaving Chicago 6 15 p. m. and arriving Omaha 8:20 a. m. Each train is lighted thoroughly by electricity, has buffet smoking cars, drawing room sleeping cars, dining cars and reclining chair cars and runs over the shortest line and smoothest roadbed be-tween the two cities. inion depot. Iler Grand European hotel now open. Ele

oms, ladies' and gents' cafe and grill room. Cor. 16th and Howard.

Cague bldg. DIED.

DENISE-Dr. Jacob C. died January 20, 1839, in the first year of his age. Funeral on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. Inter-ment private. Please omit flowers. WHINNERY-Alice Kuhn, wife of Dr. J. C. Whinnery of this city, January 20, at Indianapolis, Ind. Funeral Tuesday Jan-uary 24, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. from the family residence. Thirtieth and Binney streets. Interment at Prospect Hill com-etery.

'Philadelphia: the Place and Its Peoclever people who handle it and the audiple,' by Agnes Repplier, is almost the first ences, not overfriendly to sketches and history of Philadelphia we have had, and comedicates, show their appreciation by apfor that reason should circulate well. An plauding it vigorously, autobiography of Bismarck, containing the secret pages of his life, is on the shelf, and were as well received as any act on the will be popular. In the novels, 'The Story of | bill. Rolling barrels while standing upon Gosta Berling,' a translation from the them on their hind feet, walking a tight Swedish, is bound to become one of the most rope and turning somersaults seemed easy notable novels of the year. Another story, feats for these brutes. with a great deal more than average excellence, is 'Alwin.' by Theodore Watts Dunton, mier acrobats, are descrving of the title. It is sketchy, and at times rather disconnected, but it has won popularity very rap-

HEARD ABOUT TOWN.

Lieutenant Colonel H. C. DeMuth, Second regiment, Missouri volunteers, now stationed Matanzas, was in the city esterday on his way to San Francisco. When war was declared Colonel DeMuth represented a large wholesale house, in which he also had an interest. He was lieutenant colonel of the Second regiment, Missouri National Guard, and promptly arranged his affairs so he could join his regiment. It spent the summer in Chickamauga, being encamped about half a mile from the Second Nebraska volunteers. When peace was declared Colonel DeMuth thought he had done all that was required of him and as his regiment was not to be mustered out he sent in his resighas been ordered to Matanzas province since then, while the colonel is half way across the continent on his way to San Francisco. business complications for his firm.

Personal Paragraphs.

D. J. Sinclair of St. Louis is at the Iler H. W. Yocum of Chicago is at the Iler Grand F. W. Pullen of Pittsburg is at the Iler

H. B. Kennion of New York is at the Her

Frank W. Martineau of New York is the Iler Grand for a few days.

Henry A. Siegrist, president, and J. N. Edelin, manager of the Siegrist Lubricator company of St. Louis, are in the city. At the Kloudike: C. D. Kircher, Manhat-Kan.; F. Lundivick. Harcourt, Ia.; Louis Prettywood, Lead City, S. D.; A. L. Scott and wife, Mapleton, Ia.; J. Heath,

Ottumwa, Ia.; Jennie Clark, Tilden.

SOLDIERS PREPARE TO MOVE

Twenty-Second Infantry at Fort Crook Packs Its Luggage Prior

to Going to Philippines.

Twenty-one freight cars were set in at Fort Crook yesterday to receive the heavy baggage of the Twenty-second regiment and orders were issued by General Sumner Ticket office, 1504 Farnam street, and at plete. The baggage of the regiment has that the train will get away from the fort Sherraden, dentist, removed to 412 Mc- about Wednesday or Thursday morning. Nothing is yet known as to the time for

the moving of the regiment. The following officers of the regiment will

The five unwieldy bears of Paul Batty

The three Lukins, billed as England's prestates and territories. They are by far the superiors of any of

the athletes who have shown themselves on this stage. Besides their regular acrobatic work, which is exceptionally good, they perform what is known in the profession as the "return" act. Two of the brothers

suspend themselves from lofty upright bars, head downward, twenty feet apart, while the third is thrown from the hands of one to the other, performing all sorts of incredible feats while in the air en route. This act is done in circuses with a net below the performers and is an extremely lifficult and dangerous one.

Powers and Hyde, two young people, showed the natives several graceful moves in cake walking not seen here before.

Bert Martin's songs, illustrated with stereopticon effects, scored with the audience. The pictures were thrown on a canvas on the stage by the singer from the balcony and pictured the story as it was sung. Mr. Marin possesses a pleasing baritone voice and his selection of songs seemed appropriate. Lang and Keeler also illustrated several songs, but in another manner. They acted theirs as they eang them and managed to get considerable sentiment, humor and pathos out of them.

Marion Kerner's Visions of Art concluded the bill and were as well received as they were on their opening night a week ago. The series of six pictures shown were, if

anything, more artistic and elaborate than vere those of last week. Albini, the magician and card manipu-

lator, is possessed of the most dexterous pair of hands yet seen in one of his kind here. He does many mystifying tricks with cards, many of which were new. He is a clever comedy entertainer in addition to

his other work.

The Gaia Concert and ball given last evening by Prof. Steinhausen and his or- floral offerings. The flowers and designs New Imperial hall. Prof. Steinhausen was taken on to Canton. It is expected that assisted by Hans Albert and Joseph Gahm. the funeral will be held Tuesday. who contributed to the entertainment with solos on the violin and piano. The opening number of the program, Fest-Overture, by

Hans Albert with complete and entire mas-

and Scherzo Fantastic.

Two Sides to the Story.

May Keefcholder, who has been in the escue home, was taken to the station Sun-Rescue home, was taken to the station some day afternoon with her 2-year-old child on the charge of assaulting Mrs. Christman in the Emergency home, 3612 Decatur street. The woman informed the police that she directing that the regiment begin loading at once and continue until the work is com-plete. The baggage of the regiment has been estimated at about 550,000 pounds and if that is correct it will require all of the cars ordered. It will take two or three days to complete the loading and it is expected that is correct up and ordered her Mrs. Christman came up and ordered her to go and do some errand. She said she

to go and do some errand. She said she would as soon as the child's wants were satisfied. This angered Mrs. Christman and she started to grab the child, but was re-strained by Mrs. Keefeholder, who caught her by the hair and held her. Mrs. Keefe-holder said that it was for this she was arrested.

What is commonly known as heart disease is frequently an aggravated form of Like all other diseases resultdyspepsia. ing from indigestion, it can be cured by Kodol Dyspepsin Cure. It cures the worst Newell and wife. Captain W. H. Kell, who forms of dyspepsia. It digests what you was married a couple of weeks ago, has not | eat.

Dr. D. E. Salmon of Washington, D. C., chief of the bureau of animal industry, will make a statement of the work done during the last twelve months and sketch

this week.

tomorrow evening.

tially destroyed by fire on January 1.

contemplated operations. President Johnson of the Interstate Association of Live Stock Sanitary Boards of Springfield, Ill., will call the attention of the convention to the necessity for the establighment of sanitary commissions in all

Thursday will be devoted almost entirely to the reading of papers on subjects in delayed. which live stock men are interested. "Range Grasses" is the topic of a paper by Hon. A. B. Leckenby and this will be followed

by an address from W. J. C. Kenyon, general manager of the Union Stock Yards company here, on the "Relations of the investigating. Stock Yards to the Live Stock Industry." F. J. Berry of Chicago will speak on "The Packer and the Stockman," while M. A. Daugherty of Ogallala will speak on the "Railroad and the Stockman." Colonel J.

L. Torrey of Wyoming is down for a paper an interest in a patent metallic packing on "The American Horse and the Future." for locomotive and stationary engines and on "The American Horse and the Future." he proposes Thomas B. McPherson, cashler of the Union business in the future. Stock Yards National bank of this city and treasurer of the local Live Stock exchange, is to deliver an address on "Live Stock as a Mortgage Security." Hon. Jansen of Jansen, Neb., will read a paper on Driver Joe Hengen Sustains Seriou "Sheep Feeding as an Industry." It is expected that this paper will attract considerable attention, as Mr. Jansen is one of the most extensive sheep feeders in the west. Friday's session will be devoted to unfinished business and the selection of the next place of meeting. After adjournment the delegates will repair to the stock yards and inspect an exhibition of range cattle.

Body of Gallagher Arrives.

Delegations from Ancient Order of United Workmen lodge No. 227, Modern Woodmen lodge No. 4985 and Degree of Honor No. 2 met the remains of Frank Gallagher at the Purlington depot yesterday afternoon. The body was being taken from Denver. the place of death, to the family home at Canton, Ill. and was in charge of A. M. Gallagher, a brother of the deceased. A great many of the friends of the dead man, as well as the lodges represented, brought chestra attracted an audience that filled the were placed in the car with the body and

Cash to Pay Warrants.

City Treasurer Broadwell has issued Schleppegrell, was played by the orchestra call for warrants on the following funds: with such expression that two encores were School fund warrants up to and including given. Schubert's Serenade was played by registered No. 1894, interest fund to warrant No. 231, judgment fund warrant to No. 16. tery of every detail of technique. He was new series, fire and water fund warrant to twice recalled and played Fauat's Fantasie No. 103, public light fund to registered warrant No. 58, street repair fund to warrant No. 89, salary fund to warrant No. 286, engineer fund to warrant No. 28, general fund to warrant No. 78, water fund to warrant No. 15. By the payment of these wavrants the balance in the city treasury will be reduced \$24,400.

Magle City Gossip.

Postmaster Etter will take charge of the postoffice today. A meeting of the Retail Clerks' union will

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Hengen being thrown violently to the

ground. The lieutenant on the seat with him

caught the lines and avoided a runaway

The fireman on the rear end took a tumbl

in the dirt but escaped injury.

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leg fractured just above the ankle. He was is the motto we follow incessantly. Firsttaken to St. Joseph's hospital, but the class material and skilled labor are necesphysicians were unable to reduce the fracsary to produce the purest and finest lager ture on account of the swelling. beer. We have every facility; brewery un-

approached; perfection in appliances; men A fire alarm was turned in from 1028 Rees street when it should have been 1028 South with experience that has thoroughly qualified them, and use the finest Bohemian Twenty-fifth avenue. The firemen were re-(imported) hops and selected mait; all under turning from the first place to reach the upervision of one who has spent a lifefire when the hose cart caught on the car time in the business; thoroughly up-to-date rails and skewed into a telegraph pole. The in every particular. cart traveled upon two wheels for awhile,

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