THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1899.

GROW GREAT IN NEBRASKA important to the Union Pacific that after BAD DAY FOR THE THIRSTY a divorce but willing to forgive her hus-Morton Points to Some of the Bright St the Antelope State. CHAPTER RELATING TO RAILROAD Clark, Mellen, Holdrege, Burt **Bidwell Examples of Wha** Can Be Accomplished Here.

J. Sterling Morton, calling to his a J. Sterling Morton, calling to his aid his many years' residence in Nebraska and ac-qualitance with the leading men of each cpoch as well as his familiarity with rati-of them. road affairs, in a recent issue of his Conservative prints a homily on the influence of the ozone in the Antelope state in producing strong men and women, and in the article at hand refers to the railroad met now holding important positions on various roads in the country who secured their early training in Nebraska. Most of the names mentioned are yet familiar to the present residents of the state, and the article possesses interest for all Nebraskans. Mr. Morton writes:

Buildes corn, barley, oats, rye and the best wheat-grain of both spring and winter variety, fruit small and large, and many other strong products for supplying the ever-increasing human wants and necessities, this state is opulent in strong men and good women. It is likewise prolific in putting the finish on adopted sons and daughters by the joint agency of a peerless climate and the unconquerable spirit of a puthing. and the unconquerable spirit of a pushing, energetic and progressive people. Proof of this higher capacity for achievement is found in every walk of the Nebraska life, in all occupations and among all classes and con-ditions. But in no field of endeavor has those stout men who have risen to national distinction in the higher railway circles of the country by their labors in this trans-missouri field of railway development. To all western roads in the service it gives do full justice to their labors and lives its patrons. would require a volume.

Climbing the Ladder.

of the ladder with the advent of the Union Pacific and the Northwestern into the Mis-souri valley. Each one of them began with pick and shovel or as obscure local freight or passenger agents. Clark was the pre-cocious child of Sidney Dillon, Fred Ames and Jay Gould. Strong and Bradbury simply "growed," like Topsy. Clark rose from the ties and rails to the service of a genera-tion in the great Union Pacific and Mistion in the great Union Pacific and Mis-souri Pacific systems. Strong passed a local service in Council Bluffs for the Northlocal service in Council Bluffs for the North-western to the post of general manager of the Chloago, Burlington & Quincy, thence to the same high place in the Michigar Central and crowned his swift and brilliant career as president of the Santa Fe, whose ambition it seemed to be to control "the rest of mankind," while Bradbury dug his lone-handed way to the confidence of such men as Calvin S. Brice and is now vice president and general manager of the Eric men as calvin S. Brice and is now vice president and general manager of the Eric & Western system. Nebraska ozone, addea to good blood, did it before the new state began to stretch itself out with its own native sons to show what it could do in producing railway stars of the first magni-tude of its own. And now we come to George W. Holdrege,

who had to get into this inspiring region for finishing himself up into a genuine prize for the Burlington. A poor and unknown young man, he drifted into the service of this railway and under the eye of Charles E. Perkins, one of the few great business men of the world. Beginning in the lower service he rose to the head of the great road and for many years has been its al-ways alert and ciways able general manager.

Three Young Men.

It remains to tell the story of the rise of three young men who belong to this re markable category, who were pushed and polished into eminence in the railway circles of the country during a few years of serv-ice in the Union Facilic. The first of these brilliant young men is Samuel R. Calloway,

	this great system, he continues to enjoy unbounded personal popularity and is every-	
Stars of	body's peer in the railway work and world. And now comes George F. Bidwell of the Elkhorn, succeeding President Burt of the	Both Front and Back Doors of Saloons At Barred and Bolted.
	Union Pacific, a bright-headed product of the Northwestern system, who hasn't much room to grow any larger than he was when	and the state of the second
) MEN	he came to us, but this sound man and ac- complished gentleman has a place in our	FIRST DRY SUNDAY IN HISTORY OF CIT
and	railway roll of honor which is creditable and honorable to the state, to which he is being warmly welcomed by its foremost	Saloon Men Obey the Commands of Chief of Police White and Take
	men. And this is the royal roll of honor which Nebraska has produced in the higher rail-	a Few Hours Off for Rest.
aid his	way world of this country since the advent of the iron rail and locomotive upon the west bank of the Missouri river. That it is a loop and builter liver if the since	A poet once reeled off a little ditty a

NORTHWESTERN PUTS ON A FLYER.

Runs from Chicago to Omaha in Leas Than Twelve Hours. Without any delay the new Northwestern fast train will arrive at the Union Pacific And it said something, too, about there depot at 7:55 this morning. It was due to leave Chicago at 8 o'clock last night and the run from that city to Omaha is to be made in eleven hours and fifty-five minutes, the fastest schedule now made on a

among thoese doubters were numbered numerous thousands of Omaha citizensregular train between the two cities. While the hour of arrival in Omaha is a little "There is many a flowing fount that gushes early for the local Northwestern officials forth more bewitching drinks than pura to be around, they promise to be on hand aqua in the town situate by the banks of the at 7:55 this morning to give a cordial welmuddy Missouri and they gurgle forth day come to the new fiyer, which, if it arrives and night, Sundays and weekdays-a neveron time, will carry the banner over all ending stream. Mr. Poet, you are using trains now running into this city. your the for a telephone." The train will be composed of the same number of coaches the old No. 1 carried as he has been for several nights after the and will make the same number of stops at postoffice clock has tolled out the midnight

the state won a better harvest of successful among the friends of the road that the time manhood than is found in the record of can be easily made and that the successamong the friends of the road that the time

It is believed that the Rock Island's fast train, which leaves Chicago five minutes Beginning with S. H. H. Clark, William B. Strong and George L. Bradbury, we find each and all clinging to the lower rung of the ladder with the advent of the Union morning at least five minutes ahead of of Chuck Conners with the sheepish grin time, if not more, and demonstrate that it, too, can make the time set for the North-

> western and thereby uphold the position it has taken of the leader in the fast passenger train service. As this train completes its run in this city there is no good reason why it cannot run in ahead of time if it has no bad luck elsewhere along the line.

Representatives of the other Chicago-Imaha lines will doubtless have representatives at the depot this morning to watch the arrival of the new train. These men have alleged that there is no demand on the part of the traveling public for the service which it is proposed to give by the Rock Island and the Northwestern. They assert it is neither a convenience or an attraction to leave Chicago two hours later when those two hours come in the evening and that there is no advantage to the traveler to be landed in Omaha twenty minites carlier than the old schedule, especially in the winter months. They will therefore watch the travel on these trains to learn if their position is correct. If it stuff in original packages over the bar. should prove to be incorrect by the new trains carrying the usual quota of passengers then the other roads will hasten their steps to get into line.

Vanderbilts Push Westward. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29 .- The Chronicle

The evidence showing that the Vanderbilts Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cannot be excelled are about to take steps to extend their railn curing cold and cough. 25 ets road system to California from the present terminus of the Union Pacific at Ogden has ...AMUSEMENTS ... awakened keen interest in business circles. The recent investments of the Santa Fe who became general manager of the Union company in this state, amounting already to over \$3,000,000 and involving expenditures of probably half as much more within the present year, have opened sleepy eyes to the fact that eastern capital has selected Callfornia as a field for railroad investment. The first competing line will be open to the tide water at Point Richmond before the summer is over. If a third line should decide to enter the state it is not easy to predict the increase of prosperity and of population that would follow.

ing. Sharp has been out on ball since the artistic and clever manner. shooting. Al and Mamie Anderson are colored enrested Saturday, has been turned over to the Omaha police, Chief Carroll having agreed to this for the reason that quite a number of cases of forgery are pending tertainers par excellence and their work was th Front and Back Doors of Saloons Are so amusing that the audience was kept in

being nothing to drink except water.

Mr. Doubter was out in force yesterday.

hour. He hunted for the fount in vain.

Back doors and side doors were invulnerable,

most come to the conclusion that his name

in reality was Mr. Paresis. All saloon doors

were allke-locked and bolted and neither

money, marble nor chalk was able to furnish

As Tight as Drums.

Not for years and perhaps never were

the open sesame

Chuck Connors.

despite a search that made Mr. Doubter al-

poet once reeled off a little ditty so

a continuous fit of laughter during their act. Their Chinese impersonation was exceptionally well done, while their dancing ST DRY SUNDAY IN HISTORY OF CITY was splendid and their jokes new and witty.

Mazuz and Mazett, character comedians and acrobats, present some most interesting loon Men Obey the Commands of novelties in each of these lines. The makeup of Mazuz, who impersonates a tramp, is something wonderful. Clato and Clarice, a of the services. juvenile team, and P. C. Shortis, a banjoist, complete the bill.

> SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

hearts ever since it was sprung upon the unsuspecting public. It told about how there is nothing in the world to do except At Saturday's meeting of the Board of County Commissioners the salary of the work, nothing to cat except food and so issistant county physician, who is located assistant county physician, who is located in this city, was raised from \$25 to \$50 per month, with the expectation that the city Johnson and that he will most likely serve on for several stanzas, unth Mr. Poet had ground out enough to pay his board bill. of South Omaha will contribute \$25 per "Nay, and likewise nit, to you, sir," glee-

a term in the penitentiary. When the county attorney comes down nonth toward the salary of this official. today to attend the Sharp shooting case Judge Babcock will have a conference with Nothing of the sort will be done, at least fully shouted many a bibulous individual in this wide world, who thought he detected that is what Mayor Ensor says. The mayor him in regard to Barrier, the dynamite joker. Just what will be done with the states that no such agreement was entered a weak spot in this last statement, and into and that if the city needs and desired into and that if the city needs and desired young man will not be known until after a physician the council will no doubt want this conference, as it remains with the an opportunity of making its own seleccounty attorney and Judge Babcock to say tion. what punishment, if any, shall be inflicted.

The cold snap has caused an unprece-dented demand for coal and many dealers For some time past the city has been furnishing medicines for the poor with the were compelled to work yesterday in or-der to get out orders. Many water pipes understanding that the assistant county physician was to look after city charity were frozen Saturday night and the plumb-ers had all they could attend to yesterday. cases, etc. This, the mayor says, has not been done and he will not consent to the Very little stock arrived at the yards yescity paying any portion of the salary of terday, but what did was given shelter and plenty of feed. There was considerable sufassistant county physician. It looks to the city officials as if the county is trying fering by the very poor, but relief was furto saddle the bulk of the burden on the nished by the city as soon as the wants were made known city. There is no fund to draw from to

Grand.

pay this proposed salary, neither has the city a charity fund, but notwithstanding NEW YORK, Jan. 29 --- The United States that there is no fund, the city's own poor transport Roumanian, Captain Walcott, arare being cared for and furnished with food. clothing and fuel. The county will not ac-

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rived today from Neuvitas, Cuba, where it landed the Third Georgia volunteers from Savannah. The Roumanian brings twentycept a charity case unless the applicant has been a resident for six months and this eight passengers, discharged soldiers, "Holy gee, I tout dis wuz anoder fourthrows a great many onto the city for a penters, electricians and some stowaways, flush game, dis biz of shuttin' de booze short time. Families move here with the who have drifted down to Cuba in governjoints on Sunday, but I gess it's de rite ment transports and are now sent home expectation of getting work immediately steer dis time," gurgled an Omaha edition and if this cannot be done aid is asked for. by the military authorities. Agents of the county turn down such re-

of a friendly buncoed Rube, as he was dequests and the city is thus compelled to tected trying the door of the saloon where furnish temporary aid. Calls for aid are he has secured his tipple of a Sabbath morn seldom made by people who have been here for many a week. And that same remark long enough to be county charges and the was made by many a man yestermorn, aleffort of the county commissioners to saddle and appropriation of \$25 a month though in different language, for it is not to be understood that all Omahans are onto the city for physician's salary is not looked upon with favor.

Milk Ordinance Again.

Omaha saloons so tight as yesterday. They were hermetically sealed, in fact. They The amended milk ordinance which was have been closed in the past on Sundays, of brought up in the city council some months course, but a man could go in, order ginger ago and was referred back to the judiciary ale and telegraph a wink to the watchful committee is now being gone over again by the committee with the intention of eye of the barkeeper. Yesterday a man could not get into saloon. If, by chance he was bringing it up for passage at the next in one at midnight on Saturday night, he might toss a wink at the manipulator behind the bar and order another, but all he got was a cynical stare and a glacial eye. There was a big business in bottle trade. application for a reduction of the license. There are some wise people in this burg and It is hardly probable that the license fee will be reduced by the amended ordinance they took the tip given by the chief of police. Two or three saloon keepers on although some minor changes in the regula-Saturday night declared that it has been tions governing milk dealers may be made. The office of milk inspector is supported many a day since they sold so much of the "This order to shut saloons after midnight and on Sundays is no bluff," says Chief of Police White, "Omaha is as tight as a drum during proscribed hours. If any

majority of the council as well as the aloons are found open, not only will they mayor. be prosecuted, but the policeman on the

man while he is being hauled to the hospital

In a dray is not considered when it comes

to subscribing to the maintenance of an

Ready for Charity Ball.

bail reception committee, has called a meet

ing of the male members of the committee

for this evening at the office of B. E. Wilcox

on N street. The work of the committee

member is expected to be present. Tues-

day night the charity ball will be held and

it will be necessary to complete all ar-

rangements before Tuesday. Tickets are

selling rapidly and it is thought now that

quite a sum will be realized for the hospital.

James G. Martin, chairman of the charity

ambulance.

Ambulance Scheme May Fail. George Brewer's ambulance scheme is liable to be abandoned for lack of support. The proposition made to the city council was considered a very fair one and was accepted, but the packers declined to fail 1 in with the idea and as an ambulance costs lots of money Mr. Brewer may countermand

Bruno hotel, an old landmark on the San Bruno road southwest of the city, was burned today, and Matthlas Echorn, porter of the hotel, perished in the flames. In his efforts to escape a similar fate, J. Kansauer, a lodger, leaped from a third-story window and was severely though not fatally hurt.

Church at Scranton.

Loss, about \$20,000.



Business men find that the profuse quick lather of lvory Soap readily removes the dust and grime of the office.

Ivory Soap is so pure that it can be used as often as necessary, without causing chapping or roughness.

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FIRE RECORD. Oil Mills Burned.

consequent wiping out of competition it is claimed that prices can be reduced and profits BURLINGTON, Ia., Jan, 29.-(Special increased. Telegram.)-The oil mills and office of the HYMENEAL. American Linseed Oil company in this city, recently transferred from the National Linseed Oil trust, were destroyed by fire to day. By hard work the storehouse and tanks, containing a large quantity of oil, were saved. The property is listed at \$75,-000 and the loss will probably amunt to onethird that amount, with insurance fully (City on Wednesday. Mr. Wells has been as-

Wells-Long. HURON, S. D., Jan. 29.-(Special.)-Ed L. Wells of this city and Miss Laura A. Long. also a late resident of Huron, but formerly of Knoxville, In., were married in Kansas covering it. The origin of the fire is a sistant observer of the government weather bureau in Cairo, Ill., and has just been assigned to take charge of the station at Boise City, Idaho. The bride met him at Kansas City and immediately following the marrage ceremony they departed for their new

the greater part of the ice crop of the coun-try is gathered. By consolidating and the

DEATH RECORD.

Minneapolis Capitalist. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 29 .--- William Donaldson, a well known capitalist of Minneapolis, died of heart failure at Coronado Beach after a brief illness this morning. Deceased was 50 years of age. Accompanied by his wife and daughters he had been occupying a cottage at the beach for several weeks.

nome in Idaho.

Le Grippe is again epidemic. Every pre-caution should be taken to avoid it. Its specific cure is One Minute Cough Cure. The best remedy for all ages; cures coughs, colds and all lung troubles. Pleasant to the taste. No one will be disappointed in us-

Soldiers Mustered Out.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 29.-The Ninth Obio battalion, colored, Major Young commanding, was mustered out at Summerville,

meeting. Only three or four milk dealers have paid the 1899 tax of \$25 a year, the others being inclined to hold back to see what action the council will take on their non, Sutton; Harry Merryman, Gretna; J.

are at the Her Grand.

by fees and if the license is reduced the Hathaway, New York: H. A. Walker, L. inspection cannot be continued unless the G. English, J. S. McNair, Chicago; Henry office should be made a salaried one and M. Blake, New York; J. H. Reynolds, Wy-this is in opposition to the wishes of a more; W. R. Tomley, St. Louis; H. B. Hoi-

Her Grand. Ezra Kendall, who is playing an engagement at the Orpheum, will be a guest of mystery. The mercury was 6 below zero the Millard during his visit in the city. and the firemen were greatly handicapped Major William Monaghan, paymaster of the Department of the Missouri, U. S. A., by the blitter cold weather. The insurance companies involved have not yet been schedhas returned from a short visit in the east. uled. Nebraskans at the hotels: W. I. Spliel, Columbus; C. W. McComb, Wilsonville; H. Freight Depot at Boone.

Ed McDonald, the forger, who was ar-

The funeral of A. C. Meyers was held

at the First Presbyterian church yesterday

afternoon. Rev. Wheeler preached the ser-mon and offered prayer at the grave. The

interment was at Laurel Hill cemetery. United Workman lodge, No. 66, had charge

A George Washington club has been or-ganized at the Live Stock exchange for the

purpose of giving a grand ball in the Ex-change dining hall on February 22. The

Chicago Live Stock exchange has a similar organization and will give a grand ball at

Jefferson, the sharper who obtained Tim

Broderick's pay check at Cudahy's through

false pretenses several weeks ago and forged

the endorsement, is to have a preliminary

Transport Roumanian Arrives.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. W. Beall of New York is at the Iler

W. W. Wylle and H. B. Calfer of Montana

C. L. Miller, M. A. Sullivan, F. B. Lord

and A. J. Beckler of Chicago are at the

the same time the one is given here.

against the prisoner in Omaha.

BOONE, Ia., Jan. 29.-(Special.)-The freight house of the Northwestern railroad R. Manning, Wayne; J. R. Langsford, Quinton; Emmett I. Elli, Tekamah; W. H. caught fire Saturday from a defective chimney and was burned to the ground. The Reynolds, Chadron; T. E. Stevens, Blair. At the Millard: John Chisholm, Kansas City; W. A. Hover, Denver; E. C. Dailey, San Francisco; S. C. Gifford, A. F. Ben-nett, W. A. Turner, Binghamton; S. R.

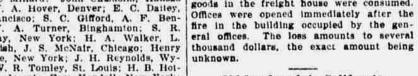
bert, St. Joseph: Ezra Kendall, New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thomsen, Hastings; C. Jeff Roberts, New York; B. N. R. Spel-

and will be absent from the city about The property loss is \$5,000. three months. One of the objects of her

books and papers were saved, but all the goods in the freight house were consumed.

Old Landmark in California. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 29 .- The San

die, New York; Edwin S. Jewell, Chicago. Miss Jessie Dickinson left Omaha Saturday for Cuba in company with Mrs. Thomas Swobe. She goes first to New York, where she will meet her father, Edward Dickinson, and sail from that city for Santlago. She will be on the water about three weeks



Pacific about the time Charles Francis Adams became its president. Circumstances which in no way discredited Mr. Calloway compelled his reisgnation at a time and under personal conditions which were very trying to this young man. He left Omaha with the resolution of a strong heart and a clear head. We soon find him at the head of the Toledo & St. Louis. His great character and abilities attracted the attention of the Vanderbilts and he is translated into president of the Lake Shore. In less than a year afterward this man of facts and quality succeeds Chauncey M. Depew as president of the New York Central, with his big head as level as it always was in his

great calling. But the end is not yet. President Mellen of the Northern Pacific system graduated as a clerk in the auditor's office of the Union Pacific and returned to his native New Engand and into the service in some responsible capacity in the New York & New Haven raliroad. Not long ago Plerrpont Morgan summoned Mr. Mellen to the telephone, when something like the following telephonic conversation occurred:

Mellen and Burt.

Morgan-Is this Mr. Mellen?

Mr. Mellen-Yes, sir. Mr. Morgan-Will you accept the presi-dency of the Northern Pacific railroad on condition that you will carry out the policy and execute the orders of its directors?

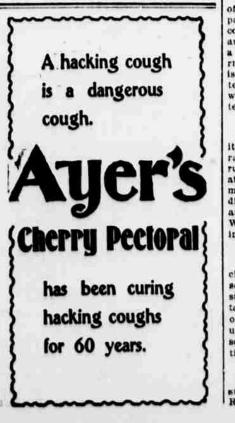
execute the orders r. Mellen-Yes, sir. Mr. Mr

Morgan-When can you leave? Mellen-Tomorrow, if necessary. Mr. Morgan-Make your arrangements ac-cordingly and come to New York at once. President Mellen, the Union Pacific clerk, is today at the head of one of the great railway systems of the United States. Nor is the end yet. Horace G. Burt steps out upon the canvas in this picture

a reflection of the sagacious Hughitt of the Northwestern. From an humble and hard start on the lower rungs of the long ladder, this strong and able man came among us as the head of the Elkhorn railway He was soon wanted at the head of the Northwestern instead of at the tail. Scarcely had he got warm in his seat be-fore he was recalled from his new advance-ment to rise higher as president of the Union Pacific, which he now adorns with his remerkable abilities and strength of character.

There Are Others.

The stalwart Dickinson entered the rall-way arena from the cellar floor, so to say, and with abilities that have marked his responsible career at every step he has grown to national prominence in the serv-ice of the Union Pacific. Called for a season to the Baltimore & Ohio, he was



Plans for an Extension.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 .- The Chicago Northwestern has completed plans for the construction of a new line running from Denison to Wall Lake, Iowa. From the later point a new branch will be built to Mondamin, on the line of the Sioux City & Pacific. The entire length of the two additions to the company's system will be 101 miles. The new road will open up a valuable section of agricultural country which has had heretofore few rallway facilities. The work of construction will begin in the early spring and will be completed early in the season.

Suit Against the Elkhorn.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Jan. 29.-(Special.)-One of the most important cases that will be tried by the United States court at the spring ession will be that of Mrs. T. A. Vaughn of Whitewood against the Elkhorn Railway company. Over a year ago her husband was en route to Omaha in charge of a trainload of the part of Valentine is a most pleasing of beef cattle. At Buffalo Gap his train, while waiting on the main track, was run capable hands and altogether the production into by another cattle train and he was instantly killed while asleep in the caboose. The suit brought by Vaughn's wife is for

Mellen to Go East.

\$30,000 damages.

Report comes from Chicago that C. S. Mellen, president of the Northern Pacific, is to be transferred to the east and made president of the New York, New Haven his remarkable abilities and strength of & Hartford road, the presidency of the Northern Pacific to pass to Daniel Lamont, secretary of war under President Cleveland's last administration. Mr. Mellen is well known among Omaha railroad men, he having received the earlier portion of his railroad training in this city.

Steel Draw Bridge.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 29 .- The directors of the Georgia & Alabama Railfoad company and the Georgia & Alabama Terminal company at a joint meeting held yesterday authorized the immediate construction of a steel drawbridge across the Savannah river between the city and Hutchinson's island, where the company's extensive new terminals are to be located. The bridge will cost approximately \$250,000 and the erminals and docks \$1,000,000.

Northwestern's New Train. CHICAGO, Jan. 29 .- The "Overland Limited" train of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad tonight started out on the fastest unning schedule for a regular train ever attempted by that road. The train will make the run from Chicago to Omaha, a distance of about 500 miles, in eleven hours and fifty-five minutes. The train left the Wells street station at 8 p. m. and is due in Omaha at 7:55 a. m.

To Prohibit Scalping.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 29 .- It has been deelded to introduce a bill prohibiting the scalping of transportation tickets in this state which will meet the objections raised to the statute enacted last year by the court of appeals. That act was declared to be unconstitutional because it violated the personal rights clause of both the state and national constitutions.

Centrally Located.

The clearest, softest, whitest skin, free from pimple, spot, or blemish, is produced by CUTICERA SOAP. It prevents pimples, blackheads, blotches, red, rough, and oily skin, and other facial blemishes, rashes, and Handy to the R. R. depots, elevated and surface R. R.'s and all points of interest. ebuilt. Grand Pacific hotel, Chicago.

Like many actors whose names have been yards are insured in accident insurance identified with one part for a number of years, Lewis Morrison has had a hard task porations do not feel like expending any to arop "Faust" from his repertoire, for his masterly creation of Mephisto has come to be synonymous with his name. Mr. Morrison has been playing the part for

beat will be charged with neglect of duty.'

nearly sixteen years and has at last decided to shelve it. Therefore, his appearance for two performances at the Boyd Sunday afternoon in this, his own, splendid dramatization of Goethe's "Faust," may be said to be his

farewell one here in the piece. The play is au old one to local theater-goers and nearly all of them have seen it, perhaps, many times before, but the splendid production that Mr. Morrison always gives never fails to draw an audience of large proportions, as was the case at both of yesterday's perform- will be arranged and mapped out and every ances. The piece is endowed with the same

spectacular beauty, artistic scenery and mechanical effects that have enabled it to stand the test for so long, and it seems that age cannot wither its infinite variety. The company supporting Mr. Morrison is

week's vaudeville bill.

all the more interesting.

Some of the corporations are not respondvery good one and includes his 17-year-old ing as promptly as was expected, but it is daughter, Mabel Morrison, whose creation of thought that each of the packing houses Marguerite is a most artistic one, her sweet will purchase a block of tickets today. and tender manner enhancing her ability greatly. Edward Elsner, whose Faust is very

all features. When the fact is taken into

mimists in the country, Clement Bainbridge

starred with "Alabama" and Rose Evtinge

has probably been upon the stage longer

SAVE YOUR SKIN

How to Preserve, Purify and Beau-

tify the Skin and Complexion.

eruptions, because it prevents inflammation and clogging of the Pones, the cause of most complexional disfigurations.

South Omaha Club Smoker. well done; Mrs. Selby Tapsfield, who handles There will be a smoker at the South the part of Martha in a commendable man-Omaha club this evening and every memner, and Paul Gerson, whose interpretation ber is urged to be present. Major Frank Cramer of the Eighth Ohio Volunteer inone. The remainder of the parts are all in fantry has been invited to deliver a short

address and will tell something of interest is one that merits praise in every respect. about the late war. The major is a pieas ing speaker and as he has had considerable A large audience was at the Creightonexperience in military matters it is ex-

Orpheum Sunday afternoon and evening to pected that his address will prove of more witness the initial performances of this than passing interest. A meeting of the executive committee of the club will also As a whole the bill is a very amusing be held for the purpose of acting upon a

one and it is hard to tell just which acts number of applications for membership. are the features, but each received ap Magie City Gossip. plause enough to make one think they were

Deputy Treasurer A. N. Gallagher is expected to return from the east today.

consideration that Ezra Kendall comes be-It is expected that the cutting of ice fore his audiences with no stage settings to resumed at Sevmour lake today. show him off to advantage, no elegant cos-Superintendent Cameron of the Cudahy tume to please with, but simply an old plug company has returned from a trip to Chihat, common looking old coat and simply ago.

> Bishop Worthington occupied the pulpit at the Episcopal church here yesterday norning.

Rev. George Luce delivered an interesting address at the Young Men's Christian asso-

The case of shooting with intent to kill against F. E. Sharp will be called in police court today. The hearing of this case has been postponed twice, but it is thought that there will be no further delay. J. W. Collins, the grader who was shot by Sharp. is doing nicely at the hospital and will have each starred during their career. Miss Morin was one of the best known panto-

If Your Indoors-

than any other living actress. Their comedy, You don't mind this weather, but it which is called "That Overcoat." is well written and full of fine points which are concerns you if you have to go out-The light weight calf and heavy weight artistically brought out in detail Miss dongola shoes make the ideal winter Morin's facial expressions and gestures foot covering for the misses-not coarse being particularly impressive, while her in--heavy-or clumsy-but neat-easy to terpretation of the part of a wife suing for

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money for ambulance service. The cost. At the Klondike: R. J. Stockfield and Matthews, several hours before the flames family, Petersburg; M. McKinney, Lexingper trip, would be small, but the packers were discovered preached on the great Chiton: J. A. Whitaker, Burlington, Ia.; J. W won't listen to the proposition, for the reacago fire. Whitney, Lincoin; Mrs. M. E. Woods, son that they hold the accident companies mont; H. S. Scott, Mapleton, Ia.; William responsible. The suffering of an injured

Champ, Bancroft; J. Clark, Tilden; H Hirtzman, St. Louis; S. Weslig, Blair; R S. Rose, Duluth, Minn.; J. M. Roth, Ham burg, Ia.; H. W. Turner, Sloux Falls, S D.; E. Benson, Blair; A. C. Bradley, Dav-enport, Ia.; George O. Jones, Silver City; terday. The contents were nearly all saved. The loss is about \$700, with \$350 insurance. F. Johnson, A. Anderson, Blair; Kiehl, B. W. Kittle, Wisner.

At the Murray: C. A. Dager, Chicago; J. F. Kirkendall, New York; D. G. Robinson, Denver; Frank R. Robinson, Red Oak; C. E. Drew, Burlington; James D. Dra Mariou; Lewis Silber, Milwaukee; Draper Greenwold, Cincinnati; S. W. Tatum, S. Joseph; Ioan Spiro, New York; George T Finnerty, Chicago; William Monaghan, U.S. A.; Arthur Totten, New York; J. G. Thompson, Chicago; J. D. Hartman, St. Jo-sepn; J. A. Odbert, Lincoln; J. N. Davis, Cincinnati: E. H. Ambrus, Kansas City; H. P. Dowling, North Bend; Mrs. J. A. eat. Ward, Council Bluffs.

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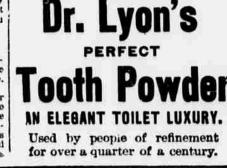
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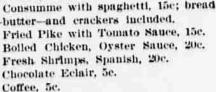
Ice Trast. CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—An loe trust, to in-clude all of the big ice harvesters in the United States, is, according to the Chronicle, in process of formation. John Field, president of the Knickerbocker Ice company of Chicago, is said to be the active spirit in the effort to consolidate the ice companies of the country. The pro-posed trust will embrace all the harvesters of the river and lake region of Maine and those of Wisconsin, from which two states

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 29.-The First Bap- S. C., last night and left here this morn tist church of this city was destroyed by fire ing for Ohio. It is understood the battalion will proceed direct to Springfield and upon its arrival will be met by a special committee, including the governor, state officers and prominent citizens, who will tender them a banquet. A few of the colored volunteers remained here with the idea of settling in South Carolina. The people of Summerville are very much pleased with the DIXON, Neb., Jan. 29.-(Special.)-The record of Major Young, whose battalloc, farm house of H. Bridenstein, eight miles with very few exceptions, has behaved in portheast of Dixon, was destroyed by fire yes. a most exemplary manner during their stay at Camp Marion.

Order to Release Burlington Suspect. Church Damaged. CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—St. Luke's German SAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 29.—Sheriff Lang-ford has wired the Burlington, Ia., sheriff to release the Dunham suspect he has un-Evangelical church, Belmont avenue and der arrest. The officers have been at work some days on the case and are satisfied the man is who he claims to be, a Californian, but by no means Dunham. His brother in but by no means Dunham. San Francisco identified the photographs of the suspect as those of his brother.



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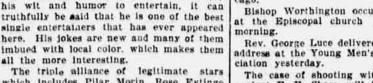
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