ULRICH MAKES HIS REPORT

Landscape Architect of the Exposition Presents Some Figures.

Methods Pursued by Which Barren Fields Were Converted Into Beautiful Parks-Cost of the Work.

The official report of Rudolph Ulrich, the landscape architect under whose direction the beautiful effects of the Transmississippl Exposition grounds were planned and carried into execution, has been completed and transmitted to Manager Kirkendall of the Bulldings and Grounds department. A great deal of the subject matter of the report was included in the special editions of The Bee on the opening day and during Jubilee week, but detailed statistics are now submitted which could not be secured

at that time. The report is introduced by a general description of the exposition grounds, which consist of the Kountze tract, 2,590 feet long by 680 feet wide and containing forty-three acres; the Bluff tract, 3,447 feet long by 500 feet wide and containing thirty-eight acres, and the North tract, which embraced eighty-seven acres. After referring briefly to the general arrangement of the grounds Mr. Ulrich proceeds to give a concise but exhaustive review of the work that was performed by his department. The grading was begun April 27, 1897, with the excavation for the lagoon. This was completed by the end of June. It required the removal of 108,000 cubic yards of earth, which was accomplished by a force of fifty-two men at a cost of \$16.441.36. The construction of the embankments required 4.939 feet of sheet piling at a cost of \$7,104.14. The capacity of the basin was 13,000,000 gallons and the excavated material, which amounted altogether to 118,103 yards, was used for the construction of the terraces on which the six main buildings were erected. Besides the material secured from excavation 170,000 yards of earth were required for grading and for the construction of apthe entire amount of earth handled on the a comparison: three tracts was 376,750 yards, at a cost of \$17,927.01.

Plazas and Drives. The construction of roadways and walks was another important feature of the outside decoration. The total area of plazas. drives and walks was 124,018 square yards, or 34.953 lineal feet equal to 6.6 miles. Crushed lime rock was used for this work, a depth of four inches being laid on the roads 217.59 comes from the state as this county's and two inches on the walks. The total apportionment proper. The remainderquantity of this material that was used was \$2,515.56-is made up from the accumulated 13,111 yards. This feature of the work cost fines and liquor license receipts of outside \$32,587.82, including its maintenance dur- cities and villages. Omaha gets \$22,096.14 ing the exposition. The entire job was and South Omaha \$3,237.83, the balance beperformed during the spring of 1898 with a lng distributed among the other sixty disforce of twelve men, eight teams, a steam tricts. roller and a sprinkler.

The brick pavement in the Main court, with small areas under the colonnades, on suppressels to bridges and other points, agapproaches to bridges and other points, aggregated 30,441 square yards and cost \$11,- DINNER TO CONTRIBUTORS

the planting of trees and shrubbery and the additional adornment of the grounds with flowers and vines. With the exception of a few large trees on the Bluff tract the grounds strong, healthy soft maples from six to dresses as follows: twelve inches in diameter were secured

and in groups. Aggregate of Cost.

The planting was resumed in the early spring of 1898 with 105 men and twenty teams. The stock was found in abundance AVERY, Neb., Feb. 2.—To the Editor of on the river bottoms, and consisted of cottonwood, plane, mulberry, dogwood, wild reply through your columns to a statement of Dr. Ramacciotti in Sunday's Bee, enplum, birch, buckthorn, snowberry and vari-titled "Secrets of the Sausage?" ous other varieties. In addition vast numwas the planting of sixty large Catalps aubtle forces are making anarchists of intrees from eight to ten inches in diameter nocent and deserving men?

the landscape department at any one time himself. was 210. Laborers received \$1.50 a day, \$3.50 to \$4. The total cost of the landscape

Brick pavements concrete steps and copines. Fountains
court
Pay roll, tandscape depayroll, tandscape department shrips, etc. 3,786,47 partment \$24,063.19
Cost of trees, shrubs, etc. 3,766.47
Cost of miscellaneous supplies 2,876.50
Cost of sod 1,627,56—31,734.02
Lagron—Sheet piling 8,7,104.14
Excavation, etc. 11,735.97
Repairs 5,766.39—24,546.02 Grand total

One of the Old-Timers Reported Dead Returns and Tells of a Thrill-Ing Adventure.

Tom Cullen, an old timer who has spent a good many years doing odd jobs around Omaha, returned Friday and surprised all

foreman of a gravel gang on the Union fend Pacific railroad. The next his friends heard of him was that he had been shot killed in a parroom row at Buda, Neb. That was three months ago and consequently his appearance created quite a sensation. Cullen explains that while he was not killed he had a close shave. He was engaged in the barroom in question when one of his friends acquired the drunken idea that it would be a good thing to be a bad man.

The Christian Endeaver raily at the First Congregational church Thursday night was largely attended, the capacity of the building being taxed to fits utness. There were repeable, but the audience was made up principally of the members of the younger set. The program was a most cents per word. This is a reduction of 7 would be a good thing to be a bad man. would be a good thing to be a bad man.

to the bartender, "and I will show you how to shoot." The bartender thought he was joking and handed over the gun, when it was immediately leveled at Cullen and a forty-five went tearing through the bones of his left knee. Since then he has been in the hospital at Grand Island, but now ems to be as good as new.

DETAILS OF WHAT WAS ACCOMPLISHED NEWS FOR THE ARMY MEN

General Sumner Arrives and Take Charge as Commander of Department of the Missonel.

General Sumner has arrived from Denver and says he will remain in Omaha now so long as he is commander of the Department the Missouri. He is pleased with the close connection which the Twenty-second Thirteenth street, including both lodgers made with the transports at San Francisco and employes, is under smallpox quarantine in attendance at tonight's meeting," is the and hopes to be as successful with the move- and will remain in this condition for an ment of the Twelfth. This regiment is ex- indefinite period. Two policeman at the pected to leave Fort Riley and Jefferson front and one in the rear are enforcing Barracks next Monday and reach New York the blockade and will prevent the ingress three days later. The general has telegraphed New York to learn just when the tine is raised. transports will be ready to sail.

Captain Hutcheson, adjutant general of the partment, is preparing for possible conngencies by reading up on the Philippines. two victims, who are men. One week ago He has a copy of the work published by a case of the disease was removed from Dean C. Worcester, whose position as an authority on this subject led President Mc- authority on this subject led President Mc- smallpox hospital near Miller park. Two The embalmed beef question will no Kinley to appoint him one of the commis- men who are now ill with the disease at down. In yesterday's papers the announcesioners to visit the islands. Major Towar, paymaster of this depart-

Cleland at Washington, formerly stationed here, congratulating him upon his promoion to deputy paymaster general, with rank smallpox and from this case the others are of lieutenant colonel. The major has heard | thought to have originated. nothing official concerning the promotion. Major Duval, purchasing commissary, has awarded contracts for the month's supply of by the health department, however, until perishable provisions for the use of the de- recently. A few days ago City Physician partment, and nearly all of the wholesalers and packers in Omaha come in for a share

of the awards.

County Supt. Bodwell Makes Distribution of Funds for Last Half of Last Year.

The semi-annual school apportionment for Dougles county is not so large for the last six months of 1898 as it was for the proaches to the viaducts and the various corresponding period of 1897, but it is conbuildings. The grading on the other tracts siderably larger than it was for the fast more cases were found Thursday. Then it was a comparatively simple matter, but balf of 1896. The following table will give was decided to quarantine the place.

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For the two full years the county appor-

tionment compares favorably, there not be

A large part of the report is devoted to Board of Directors of Young Men's Christian Association Will Entertain Its Friends.

The Board of Directors of the Young were entirely barren of foliage when the Men's Christian association will give a dinparking was begun. About 1,000 trees, ner to its contributors at the Association bought from Nebraska nurseries, were building at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening, planted along the boundary of the Kountze February 6. The object of this gathering tract in April, 1897, the selection being of is to enlighten those who have contributed the rapid growing varieties, such as pop- to the work of the association during the lars and soft and eider maples. The plant- last two years, as to the scope and characing on the Bluff tract was begun in the fol- | ter of its work. There will be no solicitalowing November. The plans called for tion of funds. I. W. Carpenter will preside four rows, each 500 feet long, of large trees and J. H. Dumont will make a financial to shade the main avenues. For these statement. There will be a number of ad-

"What is it in the Young Men's Chrisfrom the Redick farm and transplanted to tian Association that Appeals to the Time. the grounds. There were about 100 of them | Thought and Support of a Business and Proand the most successful results were ob- fessional Man?" J. M. Woolworth; "The tained. About the same number of maples. Influences that the Young Men's Christian poplars, planes, eims and catalpas, from six Association Counteracts," H. H. Baldrige; to eight inches in diameter and ten to thirty "The Commercial Value of Young Men." feet high, were planted along the side roads | Edwin Burritt Smith, Chicago; "The Young Men's Christian Association, Why?" Rev S. Wright Butler, D.D.; "A Broad View," C. C. Michener, New York.

Upon the Subject of Ment.

In the first place, I think it would be more bers of evergreens, creepers, vines and in keeping with the doctor's object if he perennial and annual plants were trans- would, for the benefit of the public, whom planted to complete the conception of the he pretends to serve, tell who is behind this architect. A peculiarly successful feature proposed ordinance, the butchers the people was the planting of vicinity and planting of vicinity and vic

at the foot of the terraces and as many I want to say to the doctor that the statemore North Carolina poplars near the colon. | ment as a whole shows one of two thingsnades and adjoining the Government build-ing. The entire planting included 13 506 the former, for he knows full well that any ing. The entire planting included 13,500 trees and bushes and the total cost of those purchased from nurseries was \$3,766.64. posed for sale without betraying its pre-About 200 large eleanders, agaves and monumental evergreens, in tubs, and eighty-five large vases filled with plants were distributed around the lagoon and main court.

The lawns aggregated twenty-one acres, on which the most settled around stock is inspected by which the most satisfactory results were secured. The seed consisted of three-fifths English rye and two-fifths Kentucky blue grass, with a slight addition of orchard a whole lot of people who do know that all grass and white clover to emphasize the grass and white clover to emphasize the the packing houses—to a man-have their coloring. In places where the inferior quality of the soil prevented seeding the areas were codded at a total expense of \$1.027.56.

The greatest number of men employed by the landscape department at any one time.

Mention is made of a farmer or foremen, from \$1.75 to \$2, and teams from other fellow who might have a herd of sick \$3.50 to \$4. The total cost of the landscape department was \$119,940.44, distributed as follows: out of a sick herd only those who live \$ 17,927.01 close proximity to Omaha. Of course this 32.587.82 who ship hogs are the only honest ones.

11.587.18 The real object, I fear, is to shut out any

522.60 and all opposition to the interests of corporate greed. In our constitution, "Aff men are born free and equal," is fast becoming a dead letter in the true sense of the word and

meaning In conclusion, I would like to ask the doctor what butcher doing business in any part of Omaha or anywhere else, who has enough manhood about him to blind a gnat, who would risk his chances in business dealing in the stock and methods por rayed by Dr. Ramacci atti, whose statements are not borne out by facts, as any one will see CULLEN'S NARROW ESCAPE by a study of the item penned. It is a of some other desire than to give the peo-ple of Omaha wholesome meats. If such an ordinance passes the council, as contem-plated by this doctor, The people of Omaha will have to shoot their meat from the cor-porate apple tree. Before they get it it will be a question of take it or leave it.

Editor, I hope you will see through bis old acquaintances who had believed him your influence against this proposed gigantic dead.

The scheme as you have others, and use a charge of dynamite which had been overlooked yesterday with his pick. A terrible steal—a steal of rights and privileges that explosion followed which three rocks, earth Cullen went away some time last fall as every man has a right to demand and de-

> "Equality before the law, with favors to none and protection to all. S. C. MALIN.

Christian Endeavor Rally.

"Give me that gun over 'bere," he said music, both vocal and instrumental. to Belgium.

Lodgers and Employes of Vendome Hotel Guarded by Police.

Smallpox Breaks Out in a Hostelry and the Authorities Take Prompt

Action to Prevent Spread

of the Disease.

The Vendome botel, at 414 and 416 South

There are three cases of smallpox in the hotel. One, a boy, is recovering from the disease, while it is developing on the other Audubon, Ia., spent the night at the hotel a couple of weeks ago. About one mouth ment, has received a telegram from Major ago a lodger at the hotel was ill with some disease and went away after recovering. The last man is supposed to have had the

> That is the record of the hotel. No sus picion that the place was infected was held

"It is unfortunate that the health department has to take such action," says City Physician Spalding. "It will be a hardship upon the traveling men and other people at ease to spread from this point to any other part of the city or to any other city. Therefore we will quarantine the house until danger is passed. The people will not be as bad off as those quarantined in private laundresses and other help to make them comfortable."

Mayor Moores was at once advised of the situation and under his orders three policeand night. The city will see that food and a tagger is allowed to place a government necessities are supplied the prisoners.

"This emergency should be a lesson to the kickers who are objecting to the location of a smallpox hospital in Fontanelle park," remarked the city physician while speakng about the case. "When we discovered the case in the hotel a week ago we had nowhere to take it except the hospital at Miller park. That was filled with a half dozen cases, all it could accommodate, and yet we had to crowd them still more th order to care for the new patient properly. What will we do if another emergency of this kind should arise? We must have a hospital as soon as possible,"

DEVENEY OUT ON A BIG TEAR

Quarantined at the Vendome Hotel Brings Up in the

keep Deveney within the confines of his ing such a collector may possibly be

About 9 o'clock he managed to elude the vigilance of the police guarding the hotel exits and made a trip down town for an vening's cuting. He wound up in the city iail with two serious charges entered against his name on the criminal register.

The most serious phase of Deveney's eswith many officers before being locked up. When the officer searching the prisoner drew from his pocket a key to which was must be cared for in some way and words, Vendome hotel, room 20, he was organizations, as the city's system of disanxious to have another officer finish the pensing charity is not what some people task, but the other members of the force think it should be. hastily withdrew from the registering room until Deveney was safely locked in a cell. The story of Deveney's assault begins with the passing of counterfeit money and was a result of it. According to the police the man gave May Flores, 110 South Ninth street, a spurious dollar. Shortly afterward the coin was found to be worthless and Deveney was asked to redeem it. This followed he threw the Flores woman to the ground and kicked her in the chest. Then he started to run with several policemen in pursuit.

At the corner of Tenth and Douglas streets Officer Collins overtook Deveney and to stop resistance struck him on the cheek Dr. Spalding had to take several stitche

with the butt of a revolver. o sew up the cut and the Flores woman had a severe hemorrhage as a result of the blow in the chest. Her injuries are serious.

Officers of the Concern.

The stockholders of the Paris Exposition Tour company held their first annual elec-Tour company held their first annual elec-tion of officers yesterday with the following results: President, George L. Miller; vice president, John O. Yelser; secretary, J. T. Dunlap: treasurer, William Wallace; gen-eral agent, W. C. Dunlap; directors, Dr. George L. Miller, W. R. Jackson, John O.

Yeiser, J. T. Dunlap and W. C. Dunlap.

HITS DYNAMITE WITH PICK Workman Unearths Forgotten Charge

and Several Are Killed in Re-

sultant Explosion.

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 2 .- In an explosion of dynamite today two Italians were killed, one fatally and several severely injured. A large force of Italians was at work laying a new service pipe from the Elimhurst reservotr to this city. One of the men struck explosion followed which threw rocks, earth and men into the air. Francisco Griffa and a hospital and Antonio Batto is believed to

be fatally injured. Reduction in Cable Rates.

THEY ARE PRISONERS NOW TAXPAYERS ARE INVITED

Urgent Request is Made for Property Owners to Be at Council Meeting Tonight.

An urgent invitation is extended to every taxpayer in the city, whether his holdings are large or small, to attend the meeting PLACE GOVERNED BY QUARANTINE RULES tonight in the council chamber, when the tax levy for this year is to be discussed. The mayor and the city council have a

very serious problem in the levy," declares Mayor Moores, "and they want the assistence of all property owners in determining it. Therefore I invite every taxpayer, no matter if he pays a small or large amount of taxes, to be present at the meeting and give his views."

"The council desires to have all taxpayer: invitation that President Bingham of the council extends, "and it wants all to make suggestions. The man who pays \$1 in taxes will have a chance to say as much as the or egress of any persons until the quaranbiggest taxpayer in the city, although speeches will necessarily have to be short'

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

The embalmed beef question will no ment was made that J. J. Farnan had wired Dr. Christine that he witnessed the embalming of meat in South Omaha last summer. Mr. Farnan will hardly be called as witness on account of his past record.

Farnan was appointed a superintendent of construction of public buildings under Cleveland's administration and through political influence managed to hold on until last fall-He was superintendent of the South Omaha Spalding received a communication from an postoffice building for a time and managed Audubon physician to the effect that a to obtain considerable notoriety by reason ouple of men who had stopped at the hotel of his representing that he was an officer MONEY FOR COUNTY SCHOOLS over night eleven days before had been in the regular army. Farnan was dismissed stricken with the disease. The people at from the service for his actions here, and the hotel were immediately put under watch it is hardly probable that the War Investiand a case was finally discovered a week gating committee will place much credence ago. The patient was removed to the Miller upon his testimony. Officers of the Bureau park smallpox hospital, but as the disease of Animal Industry are considerably exercised bad just developed it was not deemed nec- over all this talk about embalmed beef and essary to at once quarantine the hotel. A it is understood that an investigation will careful watch was kept, however, and on be held under the supervision of the De-Wednesday night a boy at the hotel was partment of Agriculture, of which the Bufound to be suffering from the disease. Two reau of Animal Industry is a part. According to statements made, every inspector located at a packing house will be called upon to make a sworn statement of the process used in curing and handling meats. As every piece of meat which leaves a the hotel. But we cannot allow the dissaid the inspectors would naturally know what is going on.

One prominent packer said yesterday: When the matter is sifted down by the government it will be found that the sohouses, as they have cooks and waiters and called 'embalming' is all done in the pickling room, where pork is pickled and beef is corned. Both doctors of medicine and veterinary surgeons are employed in the Bureau of Animal Industry at this point and men are detailed to guard the hotel day every carcass is minutely inspected before stamp upon it. With these precautions is it hardly probable that meat could be subjected to any process for the purpose of preserving it? If such a thing were done, the fact would have been known to the government long before this. Those connected with the Bureau of Animal Industry consider that their services are being made light of in connection with the alleged embalming, and when the time comes, the statements of these employes of the government will be sent to Washington for the consideration of the War Investigating com-

> Personal Tax Collector. The appointment of a personal tax collector is again being neftated. While the law allows 2 per cent to such a collector

the amounts to be collected are so small for the compensation. It has been sug-When the Vendome hotel was quarantined gested that a collector be employed for three yesterday afternoon and several policemen months at a fair salary and a small com ere detailed to guard the doors of the hos- pensation. By doing this the city could telry to see that no one passed either in collect a great deal of money which is now or out Edwin Deveney was one of a dozen due and which will never be paid unless guests who were required by the Board of some steps are taken to collect it. Those in-Health officials to remain in their rooms, terested in getting this money in are of The action was taken by the health officers the opinion that a collector could make has decided that Barrier is not insane and at the direction of the city physician, as a his salary several times over besides get- that throws the case back on the city and precautionary measure to prevent the spread ting the people into the habit of paying of smallpox. But the quarantine did not personal taxes. The question of appoint-

broached at the next council meeting. Need of Charity Work. The cold snap has caused considerable offering among the poor and Mayor Ensor is being called upon daily to furnish supplies. A great deal of good work is being One is passing counterfeit money; the other done by the Kings' Daughters and other assault with intent to de great bodily in- charitable organizations in supplying fuel and clothing to the destitute. If it were not for these organizations it is feared that the capade, in the opinion of the police, is his amount of suffering would be greatly inresence in the jail. There ar fifty or more creased. At this time of the year the packmen confined in cells adjoining his and he ing houses are not employing as many men necessarily had to come in close contact as at other seasons on account of the light a son. run of stock and this accounts for some men being out of employment. These people attached a large brass check bearing the greater part of the burden falls upon the

Licenses for House Movers. All house movers' licenses have expired and licenses for 1899 must be procured before any more buildings can be moved. A mover's license costs \$50 a year and the applicant is required to give bond in the sum of \$1,000. One great trouble in the past has been that not enough attention was drawings and specifications from the superpaid to bonds of this sort and house movers vising architect of the treasury yesterday in he refused to do and in an altercation which paid to bonds of this sort and house movers have violated city ordinances with impunity For instance, there is an ordinance prohibiting house movers from driving stakes into paved streets, but this is done right along and no one objects. When stones from paved streets are removed for the purpose of driving stakes they are not always replaced and then the street commissioner is called upon to make repairs which should have been made by the house mover.

> Both the L and Q street viaducts are in dangerous condition, the flooring in the roadways having worn out rapidly within the last few weeks. Accidents of a minor sort are happening all the time and it is feared that unless something is done at once serious accident may occur. Street Commissioner Ross has patched the planking at different times, but there is so much travel over these bridges that the old floor planks are constantly wearing out. Just when the

railroads will get around to making the re

pairs is a question which the city officials

would like to have answered. It is hardly

thought that any attempt at repairs will be

made by the railroads before spring. By that time the bridges will be in a much worse condition than they are now. Engine for Stock Yards Company The new Baldwin locomotive for the Union Stock Yards company which was ordered three months ago arrived yesterday and is now at the Union Pacific shops in Omaha, where it is being connected up. A representative of the Baldwin company, Mr. Moffat, brought the engine out and will see that it is in proper running order before it Luizi Scarini died after being removed to is turned over to the stock yards company, The new engine is a duplicate of No. 7,

> will be known as the "Eight Spot." Figuring Up the Profits. Charity ball matters are belbg straightened up as rapidly as possible. Returns for all of the tickets sold have not been made yet,

which was shown by the Baldwin people at

the exposition last year, and was purchased

by the stock yards at the close of the expo-

sition. It is expected that the new engine will be placed in service in a few days. It

relief and restoration to health. but will be within a day or two. About \$600 is in sight and if this sum is given to the hospital it will place the institution on a sound financial basis for a short time. Members of the ball committee and the Hospital association are very grateful to Manager Sardou's "La Tosca," which has been the volunteers, who have been accustomed seen in Gmaha many times before, but all to do as they liked in private life. interest in the affair. Besides donating the ways with the late Fanny Davenport or

pearance for the first time,

more than \$100. Disposition of Barrier. is a question which is worrying the minds of the county officials. The insanity board county officials. It was suggested yesterday that a misdemeanor complaint be filed against him by Chief Carroll and this may vet he done. The statutes are strangely allent when it comes to cases of this kind and so the legal lights do not know how to proceed. It is possible that Barrier may be given a vagrancy sentence and then told to acting was of the kind that compels leave the city at once, the sentence being suspended providing he agrees to leave and

Magie City Gossip.

C. L. Saylor, paymaster at Armour's, has seturned from a business trip to Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. John Moon, Thirty-eighth and Harrison streets, announce the birth of

The stamp sales at the p stoffice during January amounted to \$4,640.42, and not \$15,-000 as announced in an uptown sheet. Alfred Gary, formerly a police officer of this city, but now a guard at the poor farm, vas a visitor at the city offices yesterday. Last evening the young women of St. church gave hatl, which was well attended and proved

to be a very pleasant affair. J. W. Collins, who was shot by F. E. Sharp on January S. is still at the South Omaha hospital. He is improving rapidly and will soon be able to be out.

Superintendent Cramer of the government building here received several relation to the laying of conduits for the electric wiring. In spite of the cold weather quite a force is at work laying fireproofing and doing other work which can be done at low temperature. The boller has not arrived, but a number of salamanders are

The soldiers of the Sixteenth United States infantry, now garrisoning Fort Crook, are rapidly getting acquainted with the new quarters. Some recruits are being obtained, but the requirements are so rigid that only a few are being accepted. A fair education is demanded and in addition to this two good letters of recommendation from reputable citizens are required. The medical examination is also severe. Very few passes have been given the eplisted men so far, but it is thought that before long the embarge on passes will be raised and that plenty of soldiers will be seen on

Kipling Reaches New York Majestic from Liverpool.

THE REALTY MARKET.

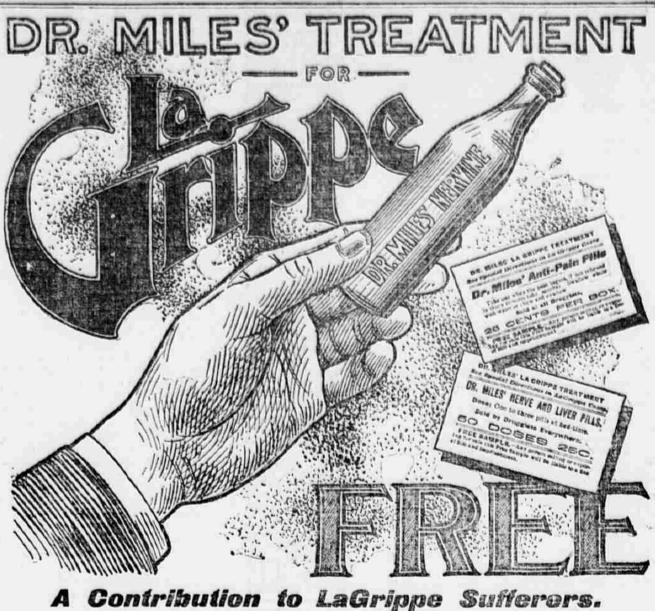
INSTRUMENTS placed on record Thurs-day, February 2, 1899; B. E. Wilcox to F. S. Moorhouse, lot 4, block 32 South Omaha Regina Kuony to J. B. Kuony, lots 4, 5 and 6, block 4, Denise's add. J. P. Finley and wife to A. J. Dodge, 8 99 feet of lot 8, block 2, Reed's 1st add

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add

R. A. Connolly to P. C. D. Anderson,
but 19, block 17, Wilcox's 2d add...
C. C. Housel and wife to A. B. Roberts, e½ lot 3, block 3, Shinn's add.,
Marinus Andresen and wife to F. W.
Carmichael, but 6, block 33, Benson,
W. T. Higgins to J. O. Purvines and
wife lots 14 and 15, Little & W's add.
T. A. Creigh and wife to J. C. Havemeyer, executor, lot 19, block 3,
Kountze & R's add
Same to J. C. Havemeyer, e½ lot 19,
block 14, Improvment Association
add.

Benda.

Sheriff to H. C. Crandell, lot 13, block



So severe are the symptoms which accomithe vitality from the nerves, and the one markable healing and restorative properties pany attacks of the grip, and so dangerous great remedy which seldom fails to over to the fact that they act directly upon the and far reaching are its effects upon the vi- come this action is Dr. Miles' Nervine. It thousands of little nerve centers located in the tality of the system, that it is not safe for the soothes and quiets the irritated nerves; it abdominal region, thus enabling them to perunfortunate sufferer from this dread disease builds up the vitality and replenishes the form their duties regularly and naturally. to neglect the proper care and treatment wasting nerve force as fast as disease tears it They do not pain nor gripe. Neither is it wise to squander valuable time down. It puts new life into every muscle, or The three remedies then, which go to in experimenting with new and untried reme- gan and tissue, and so strengthens the system make up the best grip treatment in the world

dies. Long before La Grippe made its ap that it can throw off the deadly grip germs are Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, Dr. Miles and resist further attacks of the disease. Dr. Miles' Restorative Remedies

The congestion of the small blood vessels Liver Pills. In order that all sufferers from were known and recognized by the peo. and capillaries which naturally follows the loss this dread disease or its terrible after effects ple as valuable medicines. They were of nerve force in the smaller nerve centers, may have an opportunity of testing for themdesigned to meet and overcome just such resulting in aches and pains throughout the selves the virtues of this great treatment, a conditions and just such troubles as accom- body, in fullness of the head, in irritation of sample of each of these remedies will be pany and follow attacks of grip. So when the mucous membranes and frequently in sent upon request to any address, absolutely the pestilence swept over the land nine fever, is best overcome by the use of the free of cost. Remember that none of the years ago, carrying sickness and death to Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. These pills stop Dr. Miles Remedies contain opium, morso many sufferers, there were thousands the irritation and the aches and remove the phine, chloral, cocaine or other dangerous upon thousands who were rescued from fever without depressing the heart's action, drugs, which only stupify the senses without grip's terrible grasp and restored to health deranging the stomach or otherwise interfer. removing the cause of the trouble. and happiness through the virtue of Dr. Miles' ing with the healthy action of the body. How to Obtain Free Treatment. Remedies. As year after year has passed by, It is very important in all cases of La All that is necessary to obtain this free

other thousands who have been suffering Grippe that the bowels should be quickly trial treatment and test it for yourself is to send from the terrible after effects of the grip have cleared and kept naturally open, that the your name and address on a postal card. found in these remedies their only source of waste products of disease may be quickly got mentioning that you saw this offer in this rid of; and for this purpose there is no reme- paper, requesting the samples, and they will

The grip germs always attack the nerves dy equal to Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills, be mailed to you at once. Address and weaken the whole system by exhausting These wonderful little pills owe their re- DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind. ... AMUSEMENTS...

etc., Mr. Kenyon purchased a number of vived at the Boyd theater Thursday evening tickets. The donations made by Mr. Ken- by Blanche Walsh and Melbourne Macyon increased the profits by considerably Dowell. Notwithstanding the piece is a trifle ancient, the fact that one most promising young actresses of the day, other volunteers do, that our government What to do with Barrier, the dynamiter, Miss Walsh, was to appear in it created new interest even among those who have seen It before. Since her advent into Sardou's plays Miss Walsh has been a revelation to the American public and has received only the most favorable comment at the hands of the press in the cities through-

out the country that she has visited. Last night she easily convinced her audience that she possesses the gifts of magnetism and power that go so far toward making the successful tragedienne. Her eral admiration and which has been little in evidence here for years. A star of the most distinguished reputation and the most pronounced favor could not have asked for eartier plaudits or a more cordial recep ion than was bestowed upon Miss Walsh After the principal scenes of the play she was recalled several times, not by scattering handelaps, but by general and enthusiastic demonstrations, in which Mr.

MacDowell deservedly shared. Miss Walsh is a woman who in build might be compared to Sarah Bernhardt, being tall and slender-the traditional tragic statue-classic poise, features of unusual mobility, a splendid voice, which she uses advantageously, expressive eyes, a temperament that responds to the passing emotion, personal charm and much passionate

From the first to the last of the play Miss Walsh gave a thoroughly consistent and very interesting portrayal of "La Tosca," portrayal in perfect accord with the key that Sardou himself has given. The petulent, whimsical mood of the first act, the unreasoning jealousy of the second, the extreme anguish of the third and the various passions that alternated in the remainder of the play were eloquently expressed both in speech and gesture. The quick transitions street, are rejoicing over the birth of a placed about the interior of the building to take the chill off. When the boiler is placed in position and fired up the interior finish in position and fired up the interior finish a word this young acress, who has easayed Sardou's roles for less than half a year, probably comes nearer to filling the place of the late Fanny Davenport than could any other woman on the American term of United States court, expect to se-

stage. Mr. MacDowell as the detestable Baron Judge Munger at Lincoln and Starpia showed fluished art and a strong proved McCarty will be released from cusmastery of the character. He is a growing player and every year sees him clearly advanced along the road to success. It would not be an easy matter to replace him in this character.

Arthur Elliott as the painter, Mario Cavaradossi, handled his part in a commendable manner, while E. D. Dennison made and the production is a strictly good one. "Fedora" will be the bill for this evening.

Favor Colonel Statsenberg ABOARD S. S. OHIO. At Sea.—To the Editor of The Bee: We, the undersigned discharged men, do not care to be recognized as being in sympathy with the petition gotten up by certain discharged men from our regiment, asking the governor of our state to use his influence in having Colonel Stotscaberg removed from command of the First regiment, Nebraska United States vol-

say that we think the best man is at the

head of our regiment. Colonel Stotsenberg
is thoroughly military, impartial, of an excellent character and stands high with all
military officers and in our judgment it
would be unwise of our governor to take
any steps to have him removed.
While no doubt many of these petitioners
feel that they have a grievance, we are
of the opinion that many of them were

Total amount of transfers \$5.007 sigued, asking for certain travel pay which erection on the hearing Friday.

we think is due us, but not realizing that they were doing a great injustice to Colonel Stotsenberg. We think they have not been so badly imposed upon as they imagine. Strict discipline is very essential in the

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interest in the affair. Besides donating the ways with the late Fanny Davenport or As to the petition asking to have the regiuse of the hall, the lights, heat, cloak room, Sarah Bernhardt in the title role, was re- ment called home, I will say we think this question has been pretty thoroughly canvassed in our state; yet when we think our regiment has gone to the front and done its duty well and faithfully and the result for rifle which it and many others were called but the has been accomplished, we think as most should call them home as soon as possible, before the many deadly diseases prevalent in and around Manila (which are far more to be feared than Spanish bullets) shall claim too many of our noble, brave boys.
HENRY F. DAILEY, Company L.
SERGEANT JOE TIERNEY, Company F.

LEWIS M'KENZIE, Company K, ISAAC BROCK, Company K, FIRST SERGEANT J. S. HARVEY, Com-

L. E. BARNUM, Company K, CORPORAL C. J. COCKSON, Company K, ARCHIE A. LAUGHLIN, Company K, C. B. FLYNN, Company K, CORPORAL HERBERT B. DE LONG, empany K. CORPORAL ARNVEL L. KILLIAN, Com• any K.
IAX U. WINTSCH, Company K.

MARTIN PETERSEN, Principal Musician, First Regiment, Nebraska Volunteers,

Boys Charged with Train Wrecking. SAN PRANCISCO, Feb. 2. - Five boys, the eldest 12 years and the youngest 6, have been arrested by Special Officer Thomas Madden of the Southern Pacific Railroad company on the charge of attempting to wreck a train. All live with their parents and claim to be employed at the glass works. When arrested they were near the tracks between Army and Twenty-sixth streets. The officer says a basket of rocks was placed by them on the track just before train was due. The boys say they were aying "Chinaman." They say that one them had the basket of rocks on his playing "Chinaman." shoulder, playing that he was carrying eggs, and the other boys were trying to throw They declare that a train had just passed and they were not near the track

when they were arrested. LOCAL BREVITIES.

Bert and Mrs. Flowers, 2209 Farnami

as time will be saved thereby for themselves and the city.

The attorneys for John McCarty, who

cure a bond today. It will be presented to tody. The St. Barnabas Episcopal church and

the dwelling of the pastor, Rev. John Wil liams, were set after Thursday afternoon about 1 o'clock by the steam pipes, which be came overheated. About \$50 damage wa done to the building, which is both dwelling and church.

NEW YORK. Feb. 2.—Rudyard Kipling the most of the small part of Angelotti. Krechler of the Pokrok Zapadu Printarrived here today on board the steamship. The rest of the parts are all in good hands ing company have filed amended aring company have filed amonded ticles of incorporation with County Haverly changing the name of their company to the National Printing company. The

The Roman history section of the Unity club holds its regular formightly meeting at the residence of J. W. Roudebush, 2110 Douglas street Papers will be read as fol-lows: "The Minor Roman Magistracies," Miss Royce; "Roman Courts Royce: "Roman Courts of Justice," Foster: "Roman Citizenship," J. J. Boucher.

There are eighty-two prisoners in the while we have no fault to find with nor less than at any other time during Lieutenant Colonel Cotton, we are free to the fall and winter, except when a large say that we think the best man is at the number of United States prisoners were temcounty jail. The number is not much more nor less than at any other time during

of the opinion that many of them were structure are erected and the roof is about persuaded to sign the petition against their to be put on. The building inspector says own better judgment, or thinking it might that the hospital will be finished early next does not stop its