Early in the evening K. S. Fisher, the

AMUSEMENTS.

Myron B. Rice's company opened a two

versity in Oratorical

John A. Bennewitz will represent Creigh-

ion university in the Nebraska inter-

collegiate contest to be held at Crete in

March. He was chosen over two other con-

testants for the honor in the contest held

His oration had for its subject, "Republic

titles of their orations were, James E.

Woodward, "Has Christianity Proved a

The oratorical contest was held in the

auditorium of Creighton university and was

largely attended. John Rakowski presided

as chairman and at the close of the pro-

judges. One of the contestants, Thomas H.

The program was varied with musical

Each of the orations, delivered by the

ticipated in by representatives of Donne.

Cotner, Grand Island, Bellevue and

Creighton colleges. The winner in that con-

test will represent Nebraska in the inter-

A Cure for Lumburg.

He Locates a Runaway Wife, Slaps

Her in the Face and Lands

in Jail.

Cesaeri and Maria Chelino, man and wife,

who do not live together, undertook to re-

late their life stories to Judge Learn in the

police court yesterday afternoon, but as

through the interpreter to show the court

that the husband had slapped the wife. On

this evidence a fine of \$10 was levied against

Chelino, and as he failed to produce the

Fragments of the Italian's story came out

through the interpreter and indicated that

from Joliet, Ill., with his savings and an-

It Girdles the Globe

The fame of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, as

the best in the world, extends round the

earth. It's the one perfect healer of cuts,

ulcers, felons, aches, pains and all skin

eruptions. Only infallible pile cure. 25c a

corps, burns, bruises, sores, scalds, boils,

amount he was taken back to jail.

be contestants from ten states.

Failure?" and Linus A. Lilly, "The Un-

at the university Wednesday night.

laureled Majority."

on account of sickness.

"My Friend from India"-

performance.

itself over to dencing.

'THIRTY' FOR THE EDITORS honors. This contest corresponds with the

Twenty-Ninth Annual Annual Convention Closes Auspiciously.

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

Nebraska Press Association Adjourns After a Successful and Profitable Conference-Receptions for the Delegates.

combe a few minutes after to'clock Wenesday afternoon, whereupon the Nebraska editors arose and put on their hats and coats. After a most successful meeting the twenty-ninth annual convention of the Ne-

braska Prees association was at an end. Most of the delegates and their wives repaired at once to The Bee office to avail themselves of an opportunity to inspect a modern newspaper plant; others went to South Omaha to see how cattle are slaughtered in the Swift packing house, while still others visited the public library and other points of interest in the city. Many of the editors remained over last night to attend a reception at Schlitz roof garden, and will return to their homes to-

In Retrospect.

Looking back over the two days' session the moulders of public opinion of the state have every reason to congratulate themselves, as the returns show a most gratifying increase of membership and a substantial balance on the right side of the asacciation ledger. There was manifest a wholesome spirit of goodfellowship between the editors. If any were present who had felt the sting of unkind criticism, they promptly buried the batchet for the time throughout. The editors evidently intend to start in the new century right.

The first order of business of the afternoon session was the election of officers. W. M. Maupin of Omaha, G. W. Barnhart of the Auburn Herald and A. W. Ladd of the Albion News, were placed in nomination for president, and Mr. Maupin was Comparatively little interest was were elected as vice presidents: First congressional district, Allan D. May, Falls City Journal; Second district, C. E. Byers, Valley Enterprise; Third district, Atlee Hart of Dakota City Eagle; Fourth district, W. R. Fulton, Ohiowan. Ohiowa: Fifth district. J. Ludi, Republican City Democrat Sixth district, C. B. Cass, Ravenna News, Mr. Merwin Re-Elected.

F. M. Merwin of Beaver City, who has held the office of secretary and treasurer for the last five years, was reelected by a unanimous vote. All agreed that Mr. Merwin is the right man in the right place. He was voted \$50 more as a testimonial of esteem, than as a salary,

E. E. Carrel, editor of the Hebron Journal, was reelected as corresponding secretary, the rules being suspended and his election made unanimous.

The following gentlemen were appointed by the chair as an excursion committee; E. Foster, Plainview News; W. N. Huse, Norfolk News; H. P. Marble, Humboldt Leader: P. A. Brundage, Tecumseh Chieftain, and W. G. Purcell, Custer County

These committees were also appointed: Executive Committee-L. A. Williams, Blair Pilot; J. C. Secrist, Lincoln Journal and Western Poultry News; J. W. Barn-hart, Auburn Herald: A. W. Ladd, Albion News, and D. H. Cronin, O'Neill Frontier. Legal Committee-D. M. Butler, Legal News; W. H. Stowell, Auburn Post; D. J. Poynter, Albion Argus; C. J. Bowlby, Crete Democrat, and Adam Breed, Hastings

An interesting paper on the subject of 'Delinquent Subscribers" was read by Atlee Hart of the Dakota Gity Eagle, followed by H. P. Macloon of Grand Island with a reminiscent essay on the theme, "Old-Time Printers."

Interesting Papers Rend.

"Brotherly Love" was the subject chosen by A. M. Church of the Naper News and "A Stick of Pied Type" was the text of S. W. Kelley's paper. The matter of selecting a time and place

for holding the next convention was left to the executive committee,

The afternoon session closed with the ever-interesting and instructive "Round

Table," conducted by F. O. Edgecombe. A striking feature of the morning sessio yesterday was a "guessing contest," in which W. W. Haskell of the Ord Quiz and Robert Good of the Valentine Democrat won the

the "devil" would express it:

for some other line of work, but in the

cellar, tied up with a mortgage.

Cooked Their Turnip.

one a year ago, but which took the form of a proof-reading bout in which S. J. Potter won a \$10 prize for finding the most typegraphical errors in a very poorly printed program. This year the point was to lay a cap case according to the diagram in the Great Western Type foundry's specimen book. Each contestant was supplied with a blank form of the case and was required to mark into the boxes the characters which belonged therein. The smallest number of errors made was ten. Messrs. Haskell and Good each made ten mistakes and the \$15 prize was divided between them. The next lowest number was 11; then came 14, 16 and finally 60 mistakes. It was explained that "Thirty on the hook!" called F. O. Edge- the inability to lay a cap case correctly is not necessarily inconsistent with a thorough working knowledge of the case, as there are scores of characters in the can or upper use that are not used in ordinary printing

once a year. Mr. Haskell returned his share of the prize-\$7.50-to the association, with instructions to use it as prize money in an-

other similar contest a year hence.

Blacklist for Milenge Sharks. At the opening of the session Wednesday morning the president announced that it would be advisable to depart from the regular order of business and hold the election of officers early in the afternoon instead of at the close of the afternoon session. The forms of the official paperthe Daily Nebraska Press-he said, would close at 4 o'clock and as the editor wanted to publish the names of the newly elected officers the program for the day would have to be altered. This met with the approval

of the delegates. Several invitations to receptions and offers of souvenirs to the women of the convention were read by the secretary Among these was an invitation to inspect the plant of the Swift and Company packing plant, which included free street car transportation. This, however, could not being, and the best of feeling prevailed be accepted officially because of lack of

N. Mctwin, secretary and treasurer, read his annual report. He called attention to the fact that there was a \$160 surplus in the treasury and that the association was in a much better condition financially than ever before. been a very gratifying increase in membership. Last year 159 names were enrolled taken in this item of the program. These and at uoon today there were 170, and more to come. Mr. Merwin recommended that in the matter of railroad transportation the association keep a blacklist of all editors or others in connection with country newspaper offices who abose the privileges afforded them by the railroad companies. Any editor who sells, trades or gives away mileage, he said, should be deprived of the advantage of transportation.

C. J. Bowlby, editor of the Crete Democrat, read a paper on the subject of 'Natural Irrigation." He recommended that the newspapers of the state take up advantages of having such information althe matter and advocate the storing of surface water, to be used in time of drouth.

Brings Out a Protest. W. R. Fulton of the Ohiowa Ohiowan combated Mr. Bowley's theory, arguing that there was too much farm land in Nebraska In at the Death. now and that it gave rise to over-production of farm products. "Much of the farm land we have now," he said, "should be permitted to go back to its original state and become grazing land." This view of the situation called forth a torrent of protest, a half-dozen delegates taking the position production of farm produce so long as there ;

to death. This original poem was read by Allan D. May, editor of the Falls City Journal: The Rumbling of the Press.

The world is marching enward, taking ever greater strides. Growing better as the ages pass away;

On the mighty car of Progress justice ever proudly rides, And the distant goal grows nearer every the civilizing spirit comes to rule the hearts of men.
To aliay the bitter weeping and distress.

Oh, that mighty anthem throbbing through the universe today Stirs the nations as they never were be-Tis the organ voluntary that the gods of

Justice play, With its echoes reaching Time's remotest

It can bid the fettered bondman lift his put away by the editors Wednesday eveneyes toward the light, can shake the very foundations of a they spent the evening at Schlitz Roof Gar-Like the voice of mighty thunders that in den as the guests of Omaha Typographical

anger crash and roll.

It is penling forth eternal righteousness. It is calling men together, and the wakening of the soul.

Is bidden by the rembling of the press!

A large company attended and the best of

To the wrong an awful warning, to the right a sweet refrain.

With a message of fruition by and by; Error trembles when she hears it, but to the right a street of the state with the right and the right and the state with the right and the right and

virtue its a strain

Sweet and gentle as a mother's hillaby.
The a song without beginning, its a song craft were present from Council Bluffs and That to children of oppression brings re. South Omaha.

Where a man has wronged a brother or a friend has wronged a friend, Justice speaketh in the rumbling of the dress of welcome, in which he spoke of the

Though the crashing of the cannon and the There's a voice that still is speaking of the

When men gather up the bullets and shall cast them into type.

And shall listen to the music of the

Brothers, though we grow discouraged and give way to discontent.
When we feel an inclination to complain.
When it seems to no good purpose all our
labor has been spent
And the losses seem to overreach the

gain.

Myron R. Rice's company opened a visit the proprietor appealed to the court, a temwhole includes the parts.

And what oft appears as failure is suc
And what oft appears as failure is suc
And what oft appears as failure is suc
The H. A. Du Souchet's laughable farce. Saturday morning.

We will do the world a service if with honest hands and hearts We help swell the mighty rumbling of the press! Adam Breede to Allan May.

While the last two stanzas were being read Adam Breede of the Hastings Tribune whipped out his lead pencil and scribbled the following jingle on the back of an old

envelope:

I've heard your poem through,
Allan May,
And think it's kind of you,
Allan May,
To say such pretty things
About the press that sings
The praises of all things,
Allan May,
Your rhythm it is fac,
Allan May,
In fact, it is divine,
Allan May;
But when it comes to fect

But when it comes to feet (No matter how they meet) I think I've got you beat, Allan May.

The program closed with David P. Dobyn's crapbook talk. He had with him scrapbooks to which he had added dally for the last twenty-five years. Everything in them was classified and indexed according to the subject treated, and the result was that the books presented a complete history of Oregon, Mo., and environs, Mr. Dobyn's pative town, and the location of his newspaper, the Sentinel. He pointed out the numerous ways at his fingers' ends, and recommended that all newspaper men make a practice of keeping scrapbooks instead of spending their spare time sitting on dry goods boxes

The following were among the late ar-

rivals at the convention: H. R. Secord, Breeze, Gretna; W. N. Hass- gram Father Kuhlman, vice president of the ler, Press, Pawnee City; Dr. S. R. Razee, Courier, Curtis; Mrs. S. R. Razee, Courier, Curtis; C. F. Collins, Review, Dunbar; J. F. Gunthorpe, Herald, Brunswick; F. A. that there could be no such thing as over- | Harrison, Journal, Lincoln; H. E. Heath, Nebraska Farmer, Omaha; Irwin A. Medlar, Hotel Reporter, Omaha; William M. dolin sextette and a chorus under the direc-Wheeler, Republican, Wakefield; H. M. tion of Prof. Keck. Joseph Borghoff, a were people on the earth who were starving Wells, Vidette, Crete; T. J. Pickett, Wasp, young violinist, played two numbers, being Wahoo; Martin T. White, Nebraska Farmer, accompanied by Miss Mary Petty. Omaha; W. R. Williams, Pilot, Blair; W. T. Bartlett, Criterion, Jackson; William three young men ambillous to achieve the Warneke, News, Scribner; James W. Bur- honor of representing their university in braska Dairyman, Lincoln; J. C. Voline, Times, Beaver City; W. H. Weeks, Ne- the product of careful preparation and the braska Liquor Dealer, Omaha; Rose E. delivery of the young men was especially Strawn, Woman's Weekly, Omaha; M. G. good. In this particular Mr. Woodward Western Type foundry, Omaha; F. H. Por-Thornburg, Argus, Alexandria; H. N. Mc- Mr. Bennewitz and second place to Mr. shore.
It is waking men to reason, it is showing them the plan
That the great Creator made, and nothing less.
Oh, the destiny of ages and the brotherhood of man Is chanted in the rumbling of the press.

Democrat, Hastings; W. R. Fulton, Ohlowan, Ohiowa; Clark Perkins, Republican, St. Paul; H. M. Davis, Journal, Ord; L. A. Williams, Pilot, Blair; S. W. Kelly, Free Press, Wisner; D. M. Butler, Legal News, Lincoln; Mrs. L. W. Shadel, Wave, Odeli, W. N. Becker, Gazette Ashland, John wan. Ohiowa: Clark Perkins, Republican, ings had been conducted independently. Mr. Williams, Pilot, Blair; S. W. Kelly, Free first place from four of the six judges. W. N. Becker, Gazette, Ashland: John

Tis an ever changing rhythm that is fraught with awful might.
With the power to melt the heart of hardest stone;

W. N. Becker, Gazette, Ashland, John Rosicky, Kvety Americke, Omaha; I. N. Simpson, Times, South Omaha.

The heavy affairs of shop and desk were

LABOR WILL GO TO COURT

Union Forces Expect to Turn Out Enmasse Saturday. A large company attended and the best of

the tribute of friendship on the part of the PURPOSE IS TO ABSORB LEGAL WISDOM

by the visitors. Representatives of the Judge Keysor to Determine the Right of a Union Organization to Maintain the Picket System.

friendly relations which exist between the Saturday morning, if the intentions of the various departments of the business and of members of the labor unions of the city the appreciation by the members of the arc carried out. Judge Keysor's court will rolling of the drum

Stire the spirit of the battle-frenzied union on this account. The company gave present an appearance seldom seen in Omaha. The Ahamo auxiliary served a dainty

On that date the case of the proprieday that soon must come. The Ahamo auxiliary served a dainty On that date the case of the propriesword:
the harvest shall be gothered when of the auxiliary regarded the reception to the Walters' union will come up for hearthe editors as a sort of a celebration on ing. In this case a temporary injunction the fruits of peace are ripe.

And the tribes shall find the manna sent their own account, as Tuesday was the first has been issued by Judge Keysor forbidding the members of the union from "picketing"

the restaurant. "Picketing" in this case consists of stationing a man upon the sidewalk on either side of the door of the restaurant as a picket, whose duty it is to inform all persons of the fact that the restaurant has been declared "unfair" by the unions of the city. For several days this practice was followed by the members of the union and

comedy, "My Friend from India." As this So far as known this is the first time an is something like the fourth season this injunction of this sort has been issued by piece has been on the road the assemblage an Omaba court on these grounds, and at that witnessed its performance was by no the hearing Saturday the waiters expect to means large enough to test the capacity of have a large number of laboring men pres-A bulletin has been posted on the Among the familiar faces in the cast is blackboard at Labor Temple inviting all that of May Vokes, who has the part of union men to attend the court that morn-Tilly, which she created in the original ing to hear the case, and many of the men production of the piece. The company as have expressed their intention of being

whole is hardly up to standard, but suc- present From the expressions of the men around ceeds in creating considerable mirth. There are numerous specialties interpolated the temple at least 200 union men will be throughout the three acts that are passably in the court toom when the case is called. They go for the purpose of hearing the ar-guments, and, as one of the men expressed The engagement closes with this evening's "to see what logic is used by the lawyers who claim that union men have no right to BENNEWITZ IS THE WINNER inform the public that an employer is not hiring union men in his business.

Chosen to Represent Creighton Uni-PUSHING AUDITORIUM FUND

Iwenty Directors Devoting the Entire Week to Thorough Canvass for Stock Subscriptions.

If the auditorium fund is not increased to \$150,000 this week it will not be the fault of the twenty directors, who are deveting their entire time to canvass for stock subscriptions. Every business man in or Empire." The other contestants and the the city who has not already signed for a block of stock will be pressed to do so this

week. Several thousand dollars' worth of stock has been placed during the first three days of the week and many promises of future subscriptions have been given.

"We may not be able to reach the \$150. 900 mark this week," said President Sanborn yesterday, "but we are going to make university, announced the decision of the a big increase in our stock subscriptions at any rate. We will have a long list of Mallen, was prevented from participating new subscibers to give out for publication next Sunday. This immense task of raising a quarter of a million dollars for a selections rendered by the university manpublic building was begun less than three months ago and we already have more than half of the amount desired in sight. All of the money we have raised so far has been in stock subscriptions and donations, the brick scheme and the manufacturer's exposition, both of which will add thousands of dollars to the fund, being yet to come. leigh, Journal, Ainsworth; J. P. Israel, Ne- the state inter-cellegiate contest, was of ex- All things considered I think we are makceptional merit. Each showed itself to be ing excellent progress.

tress.

It is marching to the music of the scratching of the pen And the clatter and the rumble of the Tribune, Hastings; H. L. Tostevin, Great gesture.

Perkins, American Press, Omaha; Mrs. M. rather distanced his competitors, because ferers whose lungs are sore and racket with coughs are urged to go to another at the Farnam street address and that her because for the scratching of the pen and the rumble of the Seacrest, Journal, Lincoln; Adam Breed, ness and case and grace of speech and climate. But this is costly and not always husband was a jeweler in this city.

Tribune, Hastings; H. L. Tostevin, Great gesture. Perkins, American Press, Omaha; Mrs. M. rather distanced his competitors, because ferers whose lungs are sore and racked is said to have told the police that she lived At the conclusion of the program Father New Discovery for consumption will cure police and Officer Reigleman went out to was used applied to a vagrant by the name ter, Citizen, Holdrege; W. B. Reynolds, Kuhlman announced that the decision of you at home. It's the most infallible medi-Chronicle, Madison; W. W. Haskell, Quiz. the six judges-three on composition and cine for coughs' colds and all throat and street resides Mrs. Mary Churchill, and that Ord; H. H. Pease, Leader, Blue Hill; L. H. three on delivery-accorded first place to lung diseases on earth. The first dose Mrs. Wetherspoon had been rooming there. Gaffin, Gazette, Gresham; C. B. Wahlquist. Woodward. The judges were all members persistent use. Trial bottles free at Kuhn had noticed some peculiar things in the Democrat, Hastings; W. R. Fulton, Ohio- of the university faculty and their mark- & Co's. Price 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed.

Bennewitz was complimented by receiving ASSESSMENT IS CUT DOWN The inter-collegiate contest, which will be held in Crete next March, will be parof Equalization Acts Fa-

vorable to the Belt Line. The Board of Equalization yesterday re

state oratorical contest, in which there will duced the assessment on the Belt Line from \$12,000 a mile to \$6,200, the price fixed by the state board. City Attorney W. J. Con nell appeared before the board and urged Sufferers from lumbage or rheumatism in that the line be assessed regardless of the the back will be pleased to know that quick valuation fixed by the state board. He asrelief may be had by applying Chamberlain's serted that the line is entirely within the Pain Balm. Mr. W. C. Williamson of Amherst, Va., says: "For more than a city limits, is a separate piece of property which has no connection with other railyear I suffered with lumbago. I finally tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm and it gave same basis as any other personal property. should bear the same assessment.

All of the councilmen, with the exception THIS ITALIAN HAS TROUBLE the assessed valuation to \$6,200 per mile.

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Orangeine immediately relieves the depressed feeling, compels nerves stomach and liver to act normally opens the pores, brings a night restful sleep—makes you feel all right in the morning. Full directions for grip, headache, colds, nervousness and many other ills in every

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"The devil had forgotten to screw up the Anti-sore Feet Shoes-"Well, some one got a scoopshovel and

box at Kuhn & Co's.

other man.

Did you ever stop to think that those we filled up the chase with a lot of old sore and tender feet are not hereditary. but the result of wrong ideas in fitting shoes?-Many people, both men and women, are walking every day and Sunday on soles much narrower than the bottoms of their feet-Drex L. Shooman's special at \$3.50 for women has that broad sole that only a proper lasted shoe can have-the feet rests firmly upon the bottom of the sole and not on the uppers. We stake our reputation upon this \$3.50 shoc.

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WEAK AND NERVOUS WOMEN

DR. GREENE'S NERVURA

Woman's life is a tragedy. It is a succession of defeats. Through ignorance the first experiences of womanhood are encountered without the slightest preparation, and the nerves receive their first

serious shock. Nothing is done to relieve this young woman. No one seems to possess the knowledge which will aid her. The family physician makes light of her troubles and tells her that all women have them. She is a beautiful girl and should make a beautiful woman. Her disposition is sweet, her form and movement full of grace. Why can she not retain these gifts of pature ?

She has sensitive nerves and every shock they receive leaves its mark on face or form or disposition-generally on all. She has some severe illness. Her courage is shaken by the prospect of constantly recurring suffering, and at twenty she is pale and thin, alternately cheerful and sad, but always nervous. Then she marries; new obligations are undertaken with additional strain on the nerves. A year or two further along she begins to have turns of being cross and snappy, and can't seem to help it. From this point on to middle age the lines of beauty are replaced by lines of care, and control of the nerves is presently entirely gone. There

Dr. Greene's Nervura

Blood and Nerve Remedy MAKES PEOPLE STRONG, VIGOROUS, AND WELL.

What a blessing Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is to such women! It sustains them in every trial and fortifies them for their daily duties. It makes women strong enough to do their whole duty without fatigue. It sustains the physical strength and the physical beauty and wards off nervousness by natural means. It is a perfect support at any stage of woman's life. The grandest medicine for weak and suffering women ever prepared.

MRS. W. A. TINKHAM, of Stowe, Vt., says:

"About six months ago I found myself in an extreme nervous condition. This has been gradually growing upon me for several years and I cannot tell what I suffered, it was beyond description. I got no rest or sleep nights and my work was done in constant agony. I imagined there was some impeding evil constantly hanging over me, and could not rid myself of the idea that insanity was in store for me. I knew better than to do lots of things that I did do but could not help it. I was indeed a wreck, and was on the point of giving up in despair. I employed physicians who did me no good and my condition continually grew worse. Finally a friend advised me to try Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. I commenced taking it and before using the first bottle up there was decided improvement. I have now used most three bottles and am entirely cured of all my troubles."

The discoverer of this health-building remedy is Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th St., New York City, and all women may consult him personally or by letter without charge. The young, middle-aged, or old will find his advice the promptest and surest help. Write freely for advice or call.

ouncil Bruffs Officers Detain Mrs. Bertha Wetherspoon, Whose Actions Have Been Strange.

Vetherspoon, 1903 Farnam s rested by the police of Council Bluffs Wed-Every year a large number of poor suf- nesday morning as being demented. She

investigate. He found that at 1903 Farnam brings relief. Astounding cures result from The people in the house stated that they conduct of Mrs. Wetherspoon lately. Wednesday afternoon to bring Mrs. Wetherfor her until communication can be had

DEMENTED WOMAN ARRESTED ELERDING IS NOT THE MAN

A woman, who is said to be Mrs. Bertha

Mrs. Churchill went to Council Bluffs

with some of her relatives in regard to her night of "A Poor Relation," one of the future care. The demented woman has bright and pretty comedies in which Sol

SCIENCE SCORES AGAIN.

Preparation that Will Destroy the Dandruff Germ Discovered.

Finally the scientific student has discovered a certain remedy for dandruff. When it first became known that dandruff is the result of a germ or parasite that digs into the scalp and saps the vitality of hair at road property, and should be taxed on the the root, causing falling hair and baldness, biologists set to work to discover some James F. Stout appeared for the railroad preparation that will kill that germ. After Mary Ratay, South Omaha company and maintained that all trackage a year's labor in one laboratory, the dandruff germ destroyer was discovered, and it is now embodied in Newbro's Herpicide, of Councilman Zimman, who was not in at- which, besides curing baldness, and thintendance upon the meeting, voted to reduce ning hair, speedily and permanently eradicates dandruff. "Destroy the cause, you

Confusion of Names Causes on Unfounded Accusation.

Through an unfortunate mixing of names published on Tuesday, to the effect that F. Elerding, had spent a night at the p lice station as a free lodger, and that while there he created a disturbance which led

to his detention behind the bars. As a matter of fact, Mr. Elerding was not a police court lodger at all and was of Ed Smith.

Mr. Elerding, however, was a witness in police court in another case, and in that

way the confusion of names resulted. Announcements of the Theaters. "My Friend From India" will close at Boyd's tonight, giving way to Mr. Frank spoon back to this city, where she will care | Keenan and company for the production tomorrow night and Saturday matinee and

relatives in Grant Pass, Ore., and Denver, Smith Russell appeared to such advantage. Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were issued by the county judge teday: Name and Residence, James R. Oliver, Omaha ... Frances McTosak, Schuyler Thomas B. Galvin, Omaha, Mamie J. Maher, Chicago Patrick Fuller, South Omaha Maggie Robert G. Bowman, Omaha Marie Peterson, Omaha

Emil Spangenberg, Omaha Annie Shumau, Omaha

Carl F. Boye, Omaha Jennie E. Isard, Omaha .

John Pazderka, South Omaha

Annie Krecek, South Omaha

One More Week of Our 33 h pcr cent

Discount sale-last opportunity to purchase our framed pletures at 33 1-3 per cent off regular price-see our passepartout pictures, 10c each-\$1.00 pictures, 65c-\$2.00 pictures, \$1.35-\$3.00 pictures, \$2.00-\$4.00 pictures, \$2.65-\$5.00 pictures, \$3.35-etc., etc.-not a picture reserved-they all go this week at onethird off the regular price.

A. HOSPE. Music and Art.



Our Bicycle Man-

Telephone 960.

advises all editors to bring their manuscripts and be sure to leave their guns at iome. They are such a fire-eating crowd that unless this advice is followed a stampede is sure to take place at the convention. Editors are supposed to know everything and when they don't they look wise and make you think they are the whole corporation. Good idea. I wonder if they know that Omaha has one of the largest stove supply houses in the worlda place where repairs can be had for almost any stove, range or furnace ever made-a place where over 1,500,000 pounds of repairs are carried in stock. Mr. Editor, you are nyited to call for a scoop that will make your deadly enemy across the street; who publishes a 2x4, turn green with envy.

OMAHA STOVE REPAIR WORKS

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hig turnip that happened to be lying there and forced it into the bottom of the mold. 'In went the 'composition,' seething hot. and in less than a quarter of a minute it began to trickle out of the base of the tube. A second later the whole floor was flooded with hot 'composition' and we were jumping sideways trying to get out of its You see, the hot molasses and glue had just cooked the turnip until it had no more staying power than a plate of mashed

was a mold, however, so we mixed up some

Not Enally Disturbed. that offended a subscriber, or to refuse to Robinson then bought his clothes and other long primer cows."

sociation in this city and the consequent mingling of editors and printers-for al- Meeting him on the street one day the sub-

most every one of these newspaper pub- scriber said: lishers is a practical printer-has brought "Mr. Wortman, I've stopped your paper." "Impossible!" exclaimed the editor, seem- it is. Good-bye." forth an avalanche of interesting "shop" stories. These idle-moment yarns are not ingly much surprised. "Why, I was over given place on the association records, but by the office a moment ago, and the press they are good just the same. Here are a was running all right."

Sorts from the "Pi" Box

few extracts-sorts from the "pi" box, as Genuine Reciprocity. F. O. Wisner, editor of the Baird Transcript, Cheyenne county, is a printer of the old school. Thirty-six years ago he and Cal Shultz, editor of the Western Newspaper Union, were "devils" together in a little printshop in Rockford, Iil., where both learned the art preservative. After his graduation Mr. Wisner went un to Friendship, Adams county, Wis., where he ran a weekly newspaper during the war. "Along in 1858," said he. "I was out of business for a while. I thought I would give newspapers a wide berth and go in course of a couple of months the old fascihis room and agreed on terms. Finally the nation for the smell of printers' ink and old man asked what his business was. He benzine came back and I began to yearn

"Well, I fell in with a fellow by the name get in this house. of Shanghai Chandler, and we went to " 'Why not?' asked the typo, whose name Portage, where we heard there was a lot

was Robinson. of printing material packed away in a "It isn't necessary for me to detail the circumstances. Get out." means by which we got that stuff out of

enough for this yarn that we got it there and set it up, ready for business. When them in this shabby style?" everything was shipshape and we were be-"'I'll tell you,' said the old man. ginning to think about getting out some copy for our first edition I suddenly made and skipped at the end of the first week. the discovery that we had no roller. There That's all. I don't want any more."

molasses and glue and had it boiling hot. " Five dollars." ready to pour in, when I made another dis-Well, that's all right; you don't undercovery. There was no plug in the bottom stand. It's a custom among printers to do Like a Two-Edged Sword. of the mold. We had no time to whittle that once in a while and the next one that out any fancy plugs, so Shanghai grabbed a comes along squares it. Here,' and he handed out \$5, which the old man gratefully accepted with most profuse apologies being unacquainted with the customs

in vogue among traveling printers.

meal. W. P. Wortman of the Marvin Leader once had the felicity to print something by this time and readily loaned him the \$15. deal successfully in both Holstein type and

The meeting of the Nebraska Press as- print something that would have pleased truck and a day or so later he bought a him, which amounts to the same thing, railroad ticket to another town and quietly

"The tramp printer is pretty nearly a thing of the past," said Markwood Holmes, editor of the Clipper-Citizen at Lexington. "He has gone out of style with the other picturesque adjuncts of the newspaper business, but still you run across one once in a while. I remember of meeting one out in Iowa a few years ago before I married and settled down and he told me of an experience of his which I think was unique. He said he arrived in Des Moines one day with a trifle over \$5 about him, and, finding the prospect good for work, asked one of the boys at the office to direct him to a boarding house. He called at the address furnished, talked with the landlord, selected

said he was a printer, whereupon the old for the printery. I was sort of homesick man threw up both hands. 'That settles it,' he said. 'You can't

'Never mind. You can't get into this house. I wouldn't have you here under any "But here,' said Robinson, 'What kind the county and back to Friendship. It's

of a deal is this? What have printers ever done to you that you should treat one of printer came here, engaged board with me

" 'How much did he owe you?'

"For the next two weeks Robinson paid his board promptly, making \$15 which he putant on the negative side of the question. turned into the old man's coffers. The next week he went to the landlord and said: 'I want to buy some clothes and fly myself up and I'm just \$15 short. If you'll let me judges had rendered their decision the chief have it I'll start in next week paying it back and won't have to buy my stuff piece-

departed, leaving this note to the landlord: "I'm gone. The next printer that comes

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along will settle. Just tell him how much is. Good-bye.'

"I dare say that old man never could had failed to do." For sale by all drug-

be brought to think that there was a printer gists.
anywhere alive that was any good."

Charge It to the "Devil." Few members of the Ancient Order of United Workmen of the state know perhaps the inauspicious circumstances under which the first number of the Workman. their official organ, was issued under the management of W. N. Huse, one of the del-

egates now at the press convention. It happened at Norfolk three years ago. "It was press time and we were likely to neither of them could speak English only be late in catching the mails," said Mr. enough of their Italian verbiage sifted Huse. "The foreman was getting the roll" ers in place, his two assistants were locking up the forms and the rest of the force were addressing wrappers. I was looking on, giving orders and hustling them up One of the forms was made up entirely of nonparell tabular work-figures and statistics-a form that had taken two men four his domestic troubles were many and be days to set up. The printers hurried it gan several years ago, when his wife eloped upon the press. With my watch in hand I walted until the devil had planed the type

down and then gave directions to turn on the steam. "The engine started with a jerk. There

was a crash and a rattling noise like hall "A kind of faintness stole over me as threw off the power belt, and when I went back behind the press to see what the trouble was there lay the nonparell form piled up in the pit underneath like a dollar's worth of Russian oats.

plate matter-a love story and an article on how to make a self-opening gate."

clamps on the form.

P. A. Williams is probably the most versatile delegate at the convention. Besides being editor of the Riverton Review he is a farmer and stock raiser. There is a debating society holding weekly meetings in the Riverton school house, and one night about a month ago Mr. Williams was chief dis-"Resolved, That the United States Should

Annex the Philippines." The negative side wan, and after the of the vanquished forces arose and addressed the chair. "Mr. President," he said, "I should have

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