They Do Not Favor Rearrangement of Judicial Districts.

GIVE GEOGRAPHICAL AND OTHER REASONS

Assert That Six Judges at Least Would Be Necessary for Douglas County if Made a District by Itself.

It is reported from Lincoln that a bill for the rearrangement of the judicial districis of the state and a reduction in the number of judges from twenty-eight to twenty-one is under way. The report states twenty-one is under way. The report states | Praime | that the senator would make Douglas | Mine, Petypont | Mine, Vidauban county a separate district with five judges and place Sarpy county in a district with Mme. Cass. Otoe and Nemaha counties, and Washingion and Burt counties in still another district, with Coming, Stanton, Wayne, Cedar, Dixon, Dakota and Thurston coun-

The present judicial district is composed of Douglas, Sarpy, Washington and Burt counties and has seven judges. All of these judges, with the exception of Judge Pawcett and Estelle, who are out of town, were interviewed by The Bee yesterday in regard to the proposed change and they raised objections to it as follows:

Judge Slabaugh's Iden.

Judge W. W. Slabaugh-I don't think the rearrangement of the judicial districts as proposed would be a proper thing. First, there are geographical objections to placing Sarpy, Cass, Otoc and Nemaha counties one judicial district with one judge Sarpy is north of the Platte and the other counties are all on the south side. With the judge down in Nemaha county it would be rather inconvenient, for litigants in Sarpy to reach him. I believe such an arrangement would be very objectionable to the lawyers of Sarpy county, who find Omaha a most accessible point at which to reach the district court. Many of the actors and actresses, as well as some few Sarpy county lawyers frequently have business in this city, and while here attending to other matters they can look after their interests in the district court. They can always depend upon finding a judge here. it strikes me that it would be something of a hardship on them to have to look all the Platte when they want to find a district judge. The same objection applies to placing Washington and Burt counties in another district. It would not be so bad to put Sarpy, Washington and Burt counties in a district by themselves, but I don't see what could be gained by such an arrangement. It would take one judge to attend to the business of such a district, and the separation of the three counties from Douglas would not lessen the work here so that we could get along with less than six judges. I think the present arrangement of Sarpy, Washington, Burt and Douglas counties into one judicial district is most satisfactory. It may be possible to reduce the number of district judges in the state, but I am sure no reduction can be made in these four counties without allowing the work to fall behind.

Opposes a Change.

Judge C. T. Dickinson-The lawyers of the four counties now in this judicial disof judges could be reduced to five if Douglas county were to be made a tional ability in the way she handles it. separate district. This judicial district remains the same in territory today as it was at the time of the adoption of the constitution and I don't believe it would be good public policy to change it at this

Courts Are Crowded.

Judge Irving F. Baxter-The ideal of the courts is speedy justice and this is not creation entitled, "The Sons of Ham." The being realized now in Douglas county, for it takes at least a year to push a case through the courts. Not one of the three equity, the seating capacity of the theater, and nor one of the three jury courts have their dockets up to date. We now have seven | than satisfied with the quality of entertainjudges devoting practically all of their time to the work in this county. Last year the three law judges went to the outside counties and they are just that much behind, while the new business comes at about the rate the old is disposed of. The new law nality about both Williams and Walker that proposes five judges for this county alone, but I consider that a cut. It does not seem antics and songs all combine to successful right, when the fact, is recognized throughout the state that the district judges are underpaid, that more work should be put upon them. The people want speedy justice and are willing to pay for it; consequently I think any cut in the number would be false economy.

Will Make No Difference.

Judge Keysor-I do not think the proposed law will make any difference in Douglas county. The three outside counties, Washington, Sarpy and Burt, about take up the time of one man and then the time of another is lost in the breaking into the terms caused by the judges going out to preside over the courts in those counties. In my estimation five judges for a district comprising only Douglas county will be about the same as seven judges for the present district of four counties. Last year the law judges were out in those countles and they ran behind with their dockets, but this year the equity judges will go out. They are ahead of the cases that are ready for trial and the law judges will catch up

with the business during the year. Doubts Constitutionality.

Judge Ben S. Baker-It is very doubtful whether the number of judges in the state can be reduced without making changes in the constitution, which says specifically that the number of judges may be increased, but nothing is said concerning a reduction of the number, and I question whether any such power can be read into the law. Under the proposed change in the districts Douglas county would be one district and would have five judges. At present Douglas, Sarpy, Washington and Burt counties comprise one district, which has seven judges. Under this organization Douglas county practically has six judges, the business in the other counties being about enough to require the time of one judge. The proposed change would increase the work of the five remaining judges so materially that it would be impossible to keep the dockets clear. have no idea what the effect would be on the other judicial districts of the state in case the bill were to pass, but it would certainly be unfortunate for Douglas county to have any reduction in the number of judges.

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Several hundred people were turned

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s evidently making burlesque a success

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appoint two deputies at salaries not to year it will be the first time in the history fervescing with fun, full of action as well exceed \$1,200 per annum, and three depu- of the town that the local crop was insuffias bright witty dialogue, and with just enough spice added to lend color, "The Girl month, special deputies may be appointed inhabitants the following summer. For From Maxim's" is it. From the scoring to perform special duty without pay, at this reason we are not as uneasy as we the piece received at the hands of the New the discretion of the commissioner. The would otherwise be. Last year it was after York critics regarding its moral tone, and succeeding sections of the article gives the February 1 before we had ice of sufficient taking into consideration the fact that it is commissioner and his deputies the power thickness to put into the houses and bea French adaptation, one might naturally of a sheriff or constable in the several fore the end of the month the houses were expect to see a performance decidedly counties of the state, and empowers him. all filled. risque. But if there were any in the large with or without warrant, to search all "This year we took a lesson from our audience who went to Boyu's Sunday night places excepting occupied dwelling houses, experience of last season. We made imwith this expectation, they were disapwhere he suspects the presence of fish or provements in the machinery for handling pointed, for there is little, if anything, in the farce that could offend the most prudent. On the other hand, it furnishes for the purpose of conveying his prisoners two hours and a half of as solid and clever and the plunder to jail. He is to grant two weeks of cold weather all of the ice amusement as one would care to enjoy. it licenses to hunters for certain purposes houses of the city can be filled, and then is not a farce of the side-splitting order, and to have charge of any fish or game with other mertals we can complain of the out merely keeps one in a good-natured preserves which may be established by the cold weather. At the present time there titter throughout the three acts. By way

The second article of the bill describes the birds and fish which are to be propeople assemble after the performances at tected by the statute, and for the first time the different theaters. There are always in the history of the state migratory, as singing and dencing girls in attendance to well as resident birds, come within the amuse the patrons, and it is one of these. provisions of the act. Eik, deer, antelope Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It broke and beaver are the animals protected by who has imbibed so freely in the flowing the law, which in terms states that rabbits magic, and I have never since been troubled may be killed at any time of the year. with Grippe," Chamberlain's Cough Remhim. Here the scene opens and the fun mentioned are: Turkey, prairie chicken, sage chicken, grouse, quail, pheasant, part-A case of mistaken identity, or more ridge, ptarmigan, duck, goose, brant, swan, properly speaking, any number of cases of crane, water fowl, wild pigeon, dove and mistaken identity, furnishes the theme curiew; the fish are the trout, white fish. around which the story is written. During grayling, sunfish, bass, catfish, wall-eyed druggists. the entire performance everybody in the pike, pickerel and croppie. The animals birds and fish above enumerated may be play, and they are many, is continually killed during the open season, but sons The play is elaborately staged, with close and insectivorous birds are not to be killed attention to even the most minute details, at any time of the year. The open season and the company of players in whose hands is established as follows: Deer and anthe piece is placed for interpretation is as telope, August 15 to November 5; prairie excellent and well-balanced one as has chicken, sage chicken and grouse, Septemvisited Omaha this season. The bulk of ber I to November 30; ducks, geese, brants, swans, cranes and water fowl, September ple. Hattie Williams, who essays the role 1 to December 31; jack snipe, Wilson snipe of "The Girl," is a handsome, shapely and yellow legs, March 1 to October 31; brunette, possessing, as well as beauty, his- wild pigeon, doves and plover, July 15 to September 30; trout, not less than eight

trionic ability enough to elevate her porinches in length, June 1 to October 31. trayal of the character above criticism. The right to kill birds is limited by the The little song introduced by her in the second act was indeed a gem, and could law to five geese or brants, twenty-five trict, and their clients as well, would report have been better rendered. Thomas gret to have any change made in the present arrangement. The convenience of litigants must be considered when any restrangement of the judicial districts of the state is contemplated. Oracle is to be for the present arrangement of the judicial districts of the state is contemplated. Oracle is how in the second act was indeed a gem, and could ducks or other birds and to twenty pounds of fish each day. No person can kill more than one deer and one antelope, or in lieu thereof, two deer or two antelope in any one season. Hunters may not have in their possession more than ten wild goes or state is contemplated. Omaha is by far the most convenient place for the litigants of Sarpy. Washington and Burt counties to resort to for a district index. I don't think the part of General Petypont, the gruff old brants or fifty ducks or fifty ducks or fifty ducks or fifth sort to for a district judge. I don't think in the play, falls to Gertrude Whitty as the number of judges could be reduced to Mer. Petroont and she displays except Mme. Petypont, and she displays excep may not be trapped in any manner. The use of more than five hooks on a line is pro-The piece continues tonight and Tuesday. hibited.

Penalty is Attached The penalty for killing game out of sea-Williams and Walker, "the two real son varies from \$5 for each bird killed to oons," who are generally recognized as \$100 for each deer or antelope. The game commissioner may issue a license to ion of negro melody and comedy, appear at sons to use a seine to catch white buffalo, the Orpheum this week in a new musical suckers, gar fish, carp or squaw fish, but the seining must be done in the presence opening performances Sunday afternoon and of the commissioner or a deputy. evening were greeted by crowds that taxed The sale or transportation of game out

of season is declared a misdemeanor and every attendant had good reason to be more the transportation of game through the state from any state where its killing is prohibited is also punishable by fine or im-The principals, for whom the musical omedy was written, sustain the reputations prisonment.

No non-resident of the state will be permitted to hunt within the limits of the state without taking out a license, the charge for which is \$10, and which, unless otherwise specified, expires with the year in which it was issued. No resident of the delineation of the common cenception of a. state will be permitted to ship game from the county in which it is killed without first taking out a license, the fee for which is to be \$1. During the season no game may be shipped from the state to exceed the number of birds permitted to be killed in any one day and they may not be shipped s amusing throughout and is all the more interesting and entertaining because of the unless accompanied on the same train by the person in lawful possession of them. ing parts. There is a continuity in the All fish and game to be shipped from the theme of the piece and the numerous clever county where killed or from the state must be marked upon the package containing specialties that are introduced serve to them, showing the owner and contents of the package. It is made an offense punishable by fine for any restaurant keeper ber of the cast knows how to sing, and sing or proprietor of any boarding house or hotel to have in his possession any game out of \$2.98. season, and the fact that the game or fish is advertised upon his bill of fare shall

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Today there is an army of tee harvesters idle and there is at this time no prospect of a change which will put them to work. One of the representatives of a local ice "It is not often that the end of January

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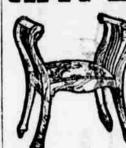
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Three special offers on new goods Monday.

29 pieces of new 32-inch Linen Shirt Waist Ginghams, fee grade, in selected stripes, at half value, 25c yard.

52 pieces of the newest styles in mercerized satesn Foulards. Our price is and will be after Monday 25c-at half value—125c yard.

29 pieces of our new all slik Money-The de Soie, 25-inches wide. Our regular 50c grade—BLACK ONLY—half value—35c yard.

Our out-of-town customers will be supplied with samples just as soon as we can get the lines ready (in about is days). Send in your name and address.

The Biggest Bargains in Fine Silks

from that great purchase of silks on sale Monday.

Not a few pieces but hundreds of pieces; not a few bargains, but thousands of pargains. This is truly the greatest sale on silk for lower prices are quoted such ever before. Such values are a mistery to competition and they try and explain by saying that we do not sell you the best of qualities. We ask you to come and ex-umine these silks and see for yourself if everything is not just as represented. BLACK PEAU DE SOIE-19-inch wide-\$1.00 grade, for only 50c.

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BLACK TAFFETA SULKS-19-inch wide-52.00 grade, for only 50c.

BLACK TAFFETA SULKS-37-inch wide-50c grade, for only 50c.

BLACK TAFFETA SULKS-38-inch wide-\$2.00 grade, for only 50c.

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