THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1901.



the time you put an extra forty pounds of fesh on a man who weighed only 160 pounds when the witnesses last saw him there will but it is certain that soberly-written acbe quite a transformation.

tions for its evidence," said he, "and by nished with a rather idealized character.

"It's not hard to understand this increase of avoirdupois when you remember at he's probably been confined in the believes that pipe dream of his about fighting with the Boerd in South Africa. Dend upon it, he hasn't been more than 500 miles away from Omaha all this time. If he had been in South Africa, what would he want to come back to this country for?

"Suppose that in addition to his 200 pounds of flesh he should have grown a full beard while lolling in his attic and ading books on metaphysics-then would he witnesses be stalled indeed. It would ntirely change his appearance. A year ago Pat Crowe was smooth-shaven and as lean the bird from which he takes his name. It was thus that the witnesses saw him. It not likely that their identifications will be any too positive at best, but when you ring in puffy cheeks instead of the former unken ones and put on a full beard there isn't one of them that could pick him out as the man who bought the bay pony. We pouldn't very well ask him to shave off his and most divinely fair." Miss Van Dresser phiskers or reduce his weight, and there brings to Francesca's part the charm of you are.'

PARDON FOR LIFE CONVICT heard her troll the Smith lyrics to the Working for Release of Sam Payne the Alleged Murderer of Maud Rubel.

A meeting in the interests of Sam Pavne colored man of Omaha sentenced to life mprisonment in the state penitentiary for murder of Maud Rubel, a white girl. feven years ago, was held in the African Methodist Episcopal church last night. Payne's friends are actively engaged in

her as Francesca and admit that she is forts toward his pardon. Of the twelve purors who convicted him they have sethat of Paolo. ured the signatures of nine who now favor his release. One of the others is dead and last night's gathering was for the purpose of taking steps to get the other two. One

as been located in Marshalltown, Ia., but the whereabouts of the last one is still tanknown At the meeting a fund was raised to

off his scenes with an understanding as defray the expense of visiting the juror in rare as it is pleasing. Others in the cast Marshalltown and in finding the eleventh do excellently well, while the staging is of the highest order. Those names added to the nine al-The play will be given again at a matince ready secured and the colored people who

today and tonight.

are engineering the plan will begin to work with the governor. In addition to this a petition signed by

ome 800 residents of Omaha, including tome of the important witnesses against stricken with partial paralysis and comletely lost the use of one arm and side. Payne, asking for his pardon, is being held as a strong card. Many Omahans are im-After being treated by an eminent physician W. T. Brown, a physician, was the other for quite a while without relief, my wife recommended Chamberlain's Pain Baim. party concerned in the case, but he went cot free, Payne confessing for same reason

LINEMAN FALLS FROM POLE

Gallant Breaks Both Arms and is Badly Bruised and TT IT IT Jarred.

R. S. Gallant, a lineman in the employ o the Omaha Telephone company, late yesterday afternoon was working on the top of a telephone pole near Twenty-fifth avenue and Jackson street when the strap, broke which had held him to the pole and he fell to the ground. Gallant was picked up by M. F. Foster and sent to the Presbyteriau the High Rollers, another top-notch bur lesque aggregation, opens for a week. Folhospital, where it was found that Gallant had both arms broken and several bruises lowing the High Rollers the Liliputians; an on his body. His home is at the Doran attraction that has created a furore in the house, 422 South Sighteenth street. east, will appear.

It may be that history, to soften the sin several me of Francesca, has rather maligned her lord, health. It was found that something over counts of his life and times do not furnish \$2,000 was spent in taking care of smallpox corroboration for the nobleness of charcases last winter. No reflection is cas acter with which the writer of the play upon any of the members of the temporary presented at the Boyd last night has enboard of health, as it is asserted each memattle of somebody's farmhouse for the last dowed him. Be that as it may, Mr. Skinber did his duty without expecting any reon months, fed on the most tempting of ner assumes the part with force and digward. The money spent was for medicine ods, sleeping soft and with no exercise to nity. In only one little point does he fall and the care of patients, rent of cottages educe his weight. For, of course, no one short of the ideal. When he reaches the etc. Now it is proposed to organize a regclimax of his scene in the church after his ular board of health and employ a city phymarriage and has all but accused his sician at a salary not to exceed \$600 per brother, he allows his over-wrought nerves

sincere, honest and capable.

year. Next in importance comes the securto get the better of his reverence and ining of a pest house. It has been suggested terrupts the cardinal in his adoration of that it would be eminently proper for the the host by shouting forth his joy at the city to purchase several acres of land either announcement that an "uprising of the people" gives him opportunity to forget the empty (for him) heart of which he is lord in the shedding of human blood. To a listener it would be more seemly were Mr. Skinner to hiss the words he fairly bellows in this passage. Otherwise his reading is most acceptable. In his more passionate moments he attains actual grandeur in the portrayal of emotion and easily holds announcement that an "uprising of the on the western outskirts of the city c" else

diseases, a pest house and a city physician

ers of the council to

with the necessary conveniences and in this event there would be no difficulty in securthe portrayal of emotion and easily holds the commendation of all who have watched ing a man and his wife who were immune his rise from the "Soldier of Fortune." to take charge of the place for a small Mr. Skinner is an actor of whom the Amercompensation. Money for this purpose can ican people may well be proud, for he in under the charter be borrowed now and added to the next lovy. It seems probable A "daughter of the gods, divinely tall that something of this sort will be done.

Reception to Rev. Johnson. girlhood not assumed. Her sweet voice is

Members of the First Methodist Episcopal so well remembered by those of us who church will tender a reception tonight at the church to Rev. Dr. J. A. Johnson and DeKoven music that as we listen to her declamation we hear far away the "Oh. his wife, who leave shortly for Illinois, Rev. Johnson has been pastor of the Metho-Promise Me" of Alan of Dale or some of dist church here for four years and has the other songs she sang so sweetly. But made many friends, as has also his es-Miss Van Dresser could not abide the costimable wife. At the Methodist conference tume required in comic opera and the recently held Rev. Johnson was returned lyric stage gave over a most promising o this charge, but later on was transferred young person to the dramatic. It may be by Bishop McCabe to the Illinois conference. Rev. Mead of Fairbury, Ill., will bein time Miss Van Dresser will conquer her aversion to bifurcated garments and give come the pastor of the Methodist church us a charming Viola or a delightful Rosahere. lind. At present, though, we will accept

Board Secures Expert.

President Bulla of the Board of Educasufficient to stir even a calmer pulse than tion stated last night that the board had secured the services of August Specht to check the books of the district along with the accountant chosen by the so-called those of the original. Moreover, he reads Taxpayers' league. It is expected that his lines well and comports himself most work on the records will commence this afternoon or evening. Mr. Bulla thinks a veritable gadfly for Lanciotto and carries that the work can be completed in a week. or possibly less, and the experts will go back for twelve months only. Mr. Specht is reputed to be an expert accountant and comes to the board with good recommenda-11015.

Magie City Gossip.

Frank Lee of Des Moines is here visiting Henderson Grimmett of this place was Ed Pierce of the police force has gone o Missouri on a ten days' vacation. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens, Twenty-sixth and I streets. Charles Patterson of Chicago spent yes-erday here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N.

terday he B. Mead. An interesting meeting of the Norwegian Republican club was held at Franck's hall last night.

Local republicans are planning for a raily at Woodmen hall, Twenty-fifth and N streets, tonight. On Thursday night of this week there will be a Blind Boone concert at the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Mrs. L. Bouk of Greenwood is in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holland, Twenty-fourth and F streets.

Twenty-fourth and F streets. Members of the Presbyterian King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. A. H. Murdock on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Reynolds of Chadron, Neb., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Chizek, Nineteenth and M streets. Weath I Moristly cathler of the Pack-

Frank J. Moriarty, cashier of the Pack-ers' National bank returned yesterday from a few days' visit with friends in Chicago. The sum of \$1,000 was received from the the county yesterday by Treasurer Koutsky and placed to the credit of the school fund.

cured after taking two bottles." Be sure look up the cost of a temporary board of you take Foley's.

me immediate relief, and I was perfectly

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mary Pursey notified the council of per-False smoke from the furnace in the resi-dence of James E. Boyd, 1808 Davenport street, called out the fire department about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. No damage sonal injuries alleged to have been sustained on defective sidewalk and asked for clock yesterday afternoon. \$1,000 damage.

An outhouse back of the dwelling of Mrs. Harriet Curtis, 1837 North Sixteenth street, caught fire last night about 10 o'clock. The damage amounted to \$10. The origin of the fire is unknown. By unanimous vote the \$25,000 reward of fered by the city for the arrest of the Cudahy kidnapers was withdrawn. Final ordinances were passed for paving Lafayette avenue with asphalt between For-

Colonel H. P. Archer and wife, who were married in Chicago early in October, passed through Omaha yesterday on their way home to Beatrice. Mrs. Archer was formerly Miss Bertha Dudley of Chicago. tieth and Forty-second streets and for laving asphalt paving on Twenty-fourth street between Farnam street and St. Mary's ave-

PREPARING FOR CONVENTION City Union of Christian Endeavor runs joined the fishes.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Councilman W. B. Whitehorn and wife are in Chicago

ngs today.

Among the Nebraskans at the Murray resterday were: J. S. Ewart, Kearney: O. S. Berg, BlAIT; D. W. Owen, Norfolk; W. Humphrey, Friend; R. D. Conkling, ekamah; J. G. Miller, Wayne. for the coming state convention in this city. The different committees reported everything in readiness for the reception and entertainment of several hundred delegates. The official program will be out by the end of the week. The conven-

tion opens Friday and continues until Sunday evening. The union also received a report from the city missionary to the effect that the Senator Dietrich passed through Omaha yesterday on his way home from Washing-ton. He had stopped at Cleveland for a consultation with Senator Hanna, and spent city jail was in need of reform. She reported that the men and women did not have separate wards and that the prisoners the greater part of his day in Omaha con-ferring with Senator Millard. He went from here to Lincoln, where he spent inst night and will go on to his home in Hastof both sexes were not allowed even a hammock in which to sleep. The union de-

Gate City Hat company, M. E. Smith &

weights and measures, reported that the

income of his office for September was

All the members of the council attended

the meeting, with the exception of Burk-

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union of the Christian Endeavor society

last night discussed the final arrangements

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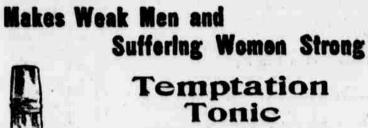
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Announcements of the Theaters. The Bon Ton Burlesquers have scored

a big hit at the Trocadero and are drawing immense crowds every afternoon and evening. The show is the brightest and best seen at this house so far this season. being replete with new and entertaining features. The engagement closes with the

Saturday matinee and on Sunday afternoon The official board of the First Methodist church is called to meet Dr. Jenuings the presiding elder, at the church at a c'elock ionight