THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1902

TREAT MISSOURI AS BAD JOB rivers mentioned, with the exception of the RED MEN LOSE THEIR CASE House Committeemen on Rivers and Harbors Weary of Big Muddy.

LITTLE MONEY FOR FURTHER WORK

suffility of Engineering Efforts is Reported, with Plea for Altogether Shutting Off Efforts in This Direction.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- After having spent something like \$11,000,000 in an effort | While not assuming to decide whether such to preserve and improve the Missouri river expenditures are proper subjects for apfar at least at the house committee on rivers and harbors is concerned, has de-cided to give it up as a bad job. For four-belong to a committee whose province is to teen years the government has contributed something like \$785,600 a year in carrying out plans of the War department, and the result has been so wholly unsatisfactory that the rivers and harbors committee has declared its unwillingness to recommend continuance of these large approprianot bring satisfactory results.

The rivers and harbors appropriation bill now pending in the house carries an appropriation of \$50,000 for anagging and maintenance for the entire stretch of the river from Stubbs' Ferry, Mont., to St. Louis. The report of the committee presents some interesting statistics and data in support of the committee's action in abandoning efforts and appropriations for the Big Muddy on a scale provided in former years.

Vainly Seek to Restore Traffic.

When the Missouri river commission was created in July, 1884, the government engineers and the friends of river improvement had plans which they bell wed would, if carried out, result in restoring the waning traffic on the river. Two members of the commission, at \$2,500 a year each, were selected from civil life and the other member of the body chosen from the engineering force of the War department. With the first appropriation came the fight against the treachery of the river which has been, since the days of Lewis and Clark, marking out its own course through seven states, changing its channel in a night, wiping out farms and boundary lines, destroying property on its shores and menacing burden placed upon it by transportation companies. The commission took charge of the work about the time the denuding of the northern forests and other influences had begun to diminish the volume of water in the river.

Destructiveness of "June Rise."

There was at that time-and still is-the "June rise," which frequently resulted in complete destruction of plans for curbing the river, but for the most of the time the river was apparently tractable, keeping within its banks and behaving with unusual docility. It was the dream of the engineers and the members of the commission to narrow the channel in places, and, by the use of riprapping and dykes, to confine the river to a course that would, by the very nature of things, provide an open waterway capable of accommodating river craft of the freight variety. When this was done the wheat fields of Montana and the Dakotas, the farms of Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois and Missouri, with the manufactories in the towns along the way, could find an output for their products to the seaboard, crushing the railroad combine that was taking the big end of these products in transportation charges. The plan was very play alike were heard on every hand. pretty. Its failure has been dismal. There were several well known people who

River Beyond Man's Control.

bow futile the War department Mr. Willard's Garrick was the best thing show how futile the efforts of the engineer- that has been seen at the Boyd during the

tonnage on the Hudson is nearly sixty times as large as that on the lower Missourt, and that on the Detroit river 150 Indians Are Defeated in Last Stand times as great.

Private Property in Evidence.

dredging or for improvements to naviga-

tion. It is impossible for the committee

to correctly judge whether these appropria-

tions for the protection of banks and pri-

MAN BLOWN INTO FRAGMENTS

Employe Meets Instant Death in Ter-

rific Explosion of Powder

Works.

Another point which has become manifest **OPENING RESERVATIONS TO SETTLERS** to the committee is the diversion of the larger share of the amounts appropriated for this stream to the protection of private Consent of the Tribes is Held by property. The amounts so applied have come to largely exceed those used for

Federal Court Not Necessary-Congress Supreme In the Matter.

Against the Palefaces.

vate property are judiciously expended. WASHINGTON, March 15 .- The court of appeals of the District of Columbia has denied the petition of Lone Wolf and his asas a navigable stream, the government, so propriation by the federal government, the sociates for rehearing in the case against members of the committee are of the opin-Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, recently decided by this court adversary to belong to a committee whose province is to the Indians. Judge Springer, counsel for recommend appropriations for the improve- Lone Wolf and the other Indian plaintiffs, ment of rivers and harbors. has made a stubborn fight and has been In recommending the repeal of the act defeated at every turn. The question in

creating the Missouri river commission the controversy is whether congress could, committee intends no reflection upon that without the consent of the Indians, abolish body, which is no doubt made up of men their reservation and open the lands to of ability and integrity, but believes that settlement and entry. the system under which they are acting can

A singular feature of the case is that when the bill opening the Kiowa reservation was pending before congress, Secretary Hitchcock, not having time to investigate the matter thoroughly, and acting at the suggestion of the Indian commissioner. who is always a zealous advocate of the cause of his Indian wards, wrote a letter to the committee on Indian affairs in con-

grees protesting against the passage of the COLUMBUS, Kan., March 15 .- The glasbill and declaring that if it was passed ing and one of the barrel mills of the without a provision requiring its submis-Laflin & Rand powder works, four miles sion to the Indians and its ratification by northwest of this city, exploded at noon them, "no court in the country would sustoday. Seventeen thousand five hundred tain it and all would declare it unconstitupounds of powder was ignited at once. The tional.' shock of the explosion was felt at Joplin

Congress Ignores Petition. Congress, however, not heeding the pro-

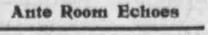
with the eidest, to repeat some part of the hymn. The drat repeated a small part and the second falled entirely. When Henry's turn came he repeated the entire hymn. So impressed was the eidest brother with this feat that be then and there resolved to do all in his power to further Henry's desire for an education. To this end, the eider brothers bore the larger share of the farm labors, in order that his attendance at the little red school house on the hill might be urolonged.

Attended School with Garfield,

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His Work at Cleveland.

Congress Ignores Petition. Congress, however, not heeding the pro-test, passed the bill without making the provisions of this set, the indianal ter of the secretary. This make it a triff in the provisions of this set, the indianal ter of the secretary. This make it a triff in the claveland weak statistical of the ter of the secretary. Hitchcock, pays Van Devaater, assistant attorcey general to real of the form of decays, the provides for is to usual in the provide the provides of the trust of the secretary. Hitchcock, pays Van Devaater, assistant attorcey general to real of the form of decays and the provides form to curve where the question in the form to curve where the question in the ontion for reharging to the truth of a succeed the same corp. Work the tered by Chief Justice Alvey, and is as fol-tion of the fourt of Appeals den-the bring the motion for reharging to the datary prode that, when this court determined, the did that is had no over of yinted to the coming of Andrews J. Rickford the coming of Andrews J. Rickford is and the conting of the Outer of Appeals den-ties of the Success of the Claveland as shools. The motion for reargument in the same state of the success of the claveland as shools. The motion for reargument in the same the toring of the owner, with the datary prode that, when this court determined, as the toring of Andrews J. Rickford in the ter of the develand for declaring these at the toring of Andrews J. Rickford is and the conting of the owner, with the clave and the second the limits of the diverse the toring of the completers to the diverse the toring of the indians to the lands. The with without making a queetion as downer of the clave the proves and control of the congress reality and the conting of Andrews J. Rickford is and the conting of the congress reality as



The general committee on ways and means held a brief session at the office of Cadet Taylor last week to take up plans for the raising of money to entertain vis-iting delegations of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. It has been found necessary to make certain changes in the personnel of the committee and it will probably be increased by the addition of persons, members of Tangier temple, residing in other cities. This is done to bring all members of the temple, whether residing in Omaha or out of the city, in touch with the movement and to increase their interest in the work.

The toastmaster in charge of the Maundy Thursday services of Rose Croix, lodge of perfection, has but partially completed the program for the observance of the ceremony of the extinguishing of the lights which will be observed the Thursday before Easter. Following the banquet which will accompany the ceremony toasts will be responded to as follows: "The Grand Lodge," W. T. Bourje; "The Memory of Albert Pike," Thomas D. Crane; "The President of the United States," Daniel H. Wheeler; "In Memoriam," I. R. Andrews; "To the Craft, Wherever Distributed," Cadet Taylor. The following toasts have not been assigned: "The Grand Commander," "The Supreme Council," and "Our Guesta."

Thursday night will take place the regular monthly lecture upon the history of Masonry which is being conducted by St John's lodge. Henry P. Stoddart will speak, at the close of a luncheon, which will be spread after work in the Master Mason's degree.

The committee of Mount Calvary com mandery, Knights Templar, charged with preparations for the entertainment of the Grand Commandery next month, has formulated no report, but will have all arrange ments completed in a short time.

Triangle Lodge No. 54, Knights of Pythias, conferred first degree last Thursday evening and the second and third degrees will be worked March 21 and 28, respectively. This lodge is having a marked increase in attendance. Its seventeenth an-niversary will be celebrated April 10, 1902, at the Castle Hall, Twenty-second and Cuming street.

The hall of Banner lodge number eleven Fraternal Union of America, was crowded to overflowing on Thursday evening to hear an address by the supreme secretary of the order and other features of the program. A delightful time was had by all present and after the able address by Col. John L Handley and the program prepared by the committee, the balance of the evening was spent socially and in enjoying refreshments and dancing. Mondamin lodge No. 111 has moved to its new hall in the southeast corner of Sixteenth and Capitol avenue Omaha lodge No. 311 entertained a large crowd Wednesday evening with a splendid program and an address by the supreme secretary of the order. Enterprise lodge was favored with an address by John L Handley, supreme secretary, Friday evening and Magic City lodge on Saturday evening.

A reception, such as is seldom accorded to a member, was given to Emil Reichard of Fort Crook, the bandmaster of the Twenty-second United States Infantry, when he entered the lodge room of Omaha lodge, No. 39, B. P. O. Elks, on Friday evening. It was his first attendance at a lodge session, since his return with his reriment from the Philippines, and the spontaneous outburst of applause that greeted him when he entered the big room, where every seat was occupied, showed how fond of him the Elks are. The exalted ruler,

TRAINED NURSE CURED **BY SWAMP-ROOT**

Used By Hospitals-Prescribed By Doctors.

To Prove What this Wonderful Remedy Will Do For YOU, Every Reader of The Bee May Have a Sam-ple Bottle Sent Free by Mail.



MISS ALICE BROWN

Miss Alice Brown, the well known trained nurse, is in a position to speak with knowledge. She was formerly with the St. Louis Baptist Hospital and has had many trying experiences in her arduous vocation. She adds her valuable testimony to the thousands already received by Swamp-Root. She said in a signed interview with a reporter of the St. Louis Star:

"Although a woman in my position can receive plenty of prescriptions from physicians without cost, it was upon the advice of a well known West End Doctor that i began to take Swamp-Root. No, I will not tell you his name, for he might not like it. But all the same, I took it when I was run down from night work in the sick room. I was thin and yellow and tired even when I rose from my sleep. Swamp-Root gave me a relish for my food and cleared my blood from its stagnant impurities Of counrse I do not praise Swamp-Root as a cure for all troubles, but it is splendid for the kidneys, stomach and bowels and relieves female disorders when all other remedies have failed to give relief. I know of many cases in the hospital cured by this wonderful remedy.

1519 Semple Ave. St. Louis, Mo. Alice Brown

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble permitted to continue, fatal results are sure to follow. We often see a relative, friend, or an acquaintance, apparently well, but in a days we may be grieved to learn of their severe illness, or sudden death, caused

and Galena. Most of the men had gone to dinner, leaving Walter Reid cleaning a large rotary barrel. His body was blown to fragments and scattered over a radius of 300 yards. The loss from the explosion is \$10,000, not including the powder.

Amusements.

David Garrick A comedy in three acts by T. W. Robert-son. Produced at Boyd's theater Satur-day night by E. S. Willard and his com-

pany THE CAST.

If there had been any previous notion in the minds of those who witnessed the performance of "David Garrick" last night that E. S. Willard is not numbered among the half dozen or less actors upon the stage today whose artistic ability really entitles them to the distinction of greatness, his work in the role of the popular Drury Lane, actor of King George's time, certainly had a dispelling effect, for after the fail of the final curtain and the audience filed out through the lobby homeward bound nothing but the most flattering words of favorable comment for actor and

There were several well known people who are regular attendants upon local theatrical Willard's Garrick was the best thing

cure control of the Missouri river. Records show that in one place between Omaha and Bloux City the force devoted its energies and a large amount of money to prevent the river from cutting an entirely new channel on the Iowa side. While the intent of river improvement has always been that the government money shall not be spent for bank protection, the commission has always found a way to evade this, on the theory that the money is being used to direct the channel of the river instead of protecting the banks. This, of course, always for "the protection of navigation." At any rate the commission in charge of the Missouri river decided to prevent the river from getting away and cutting a new channel down through Iowa. The boats and crews in charge of the commission were hurried to the scene of danger. Above the canger point was a forest of young willows This was attacked, mowed down, tied into bundles, weighted and dropped into the river against the bank that was being chiseled away. After many days the results of the work began to be manifest Man gained apps it temporary control over the element and the lows bank was saved. The current moved swift and strong along the riprapping, which was extended for several miler

Willow Banks Look Promising.

The willow embankment withstood all efforts at river encroachment and the com mission believed it had solved the problem. It would take money, of course, but the plan was practically formed to riprap the river with willows at all danger points and thus confine it to a channel that would meet the demands of navigation. When the danger had passed the commission withdrew from the point and began its work at other places on the river, serens in its confidence that there would be no more trouble on the Iowa side at that point. Several weeks later astonishing news was brought to the member of the commission who lived at Omaha. He was informed that one dark night, when the crews of the construction boats were off their guard, the river had gotten away from them and was then having fun, cutting a nice, deep channel down through some fine farms in Nebraska and threatening to come through Cut-Off lake and land a portion of the Omaha townsite over on the lows elde. Investigation proved that the report was correct in every particular and that the farmers over in Iowa were already in the courts in litigation over the rich lands that had been left nestling up against the willow riprapping on which e commission had spent many thousands. Efforts were directed to saving Omaha and wara successful, the smelter company unloading several thousand cars of sing and rock into the river and again diverting the channel to the lows side.

Persevere Against Discouragements

disconcerting, but the commission, with discase, patriotic fortitude, never wearied or grow discouraged so long as the appropriations L. BERNSTEIN UNDER ARREST were forthcoming with each session of conbill was killed in the last congress and the mission ceased work when the pay was stopped. Since that time the river has taken care of itself, and the results have " L. Bernstein, a second-hand dealer, was interests, and the committee, in the bill guilty and released on \$500 hond. His hearriver commission be abolished.

The report of the committee shows that brass last Sunday which had been stolen The appropriations for each of these other | Saturday at an auction sale.

resent season. This, of course, must b taken as the statement of one under the spell of Mr. Willard's great art, or perhaps positive genius, yet it is not without some measure of truth, although it should perhaps be qualified to the extent of making one or two exceptions, principally the engagement of Sir Henry Irving. "David Garrick" is one of the most delightfully amusing of the comedy class. It is cleancut in every way and the story it tells, while highly colored, is not altogether improbable. There is not the least superfluity about it and the ear and eye of the audience is kept constantly on the alert. the former listening to the witty speeches and dialogue and the latter admiring the constantly changing stage pictures. Mr. Willard's Garrick is simply a splendid creation in every sense, and if Garrick himself was anywhere near as admirable in his day as Mr. Willard makes his prototype, it is not to be wondered at that all London was at his feet.

The audience which witnessed last night's performance was small-much too smallbut a more enthusiastic and better pleased has sat in the theater this one season. The members of Mr. Willard's excellent company were all well cast and not a single part suffered for want of being well portrayed. It is, indeed, to be regretted that Mr. Willard's engagement losed with last night's performance.

BELIEVES SMITH IS DROWNED Lincoln Chief of Police Suspects Miss

ing Man Jumped Into Missouri

River.

Chief of Police Hoagland of Lincoln was in Omaha yesterday investigating the disappearance of Rev. C. J. Smith of that city. Chief Hoagland belleves that Smith drowned himself in the Missouri river. The information regarding Smith's move-

ments as reported to the Omaha police Friday night was partly incorrect. It now appears that Smith purchased a carload of horses at Alliance, Neb.; that he accompanied their shipment to Grinnell, Is., and that he then came to Omaha, where he sont letters not only to his family in Lincoln, but also to various friends in Ne braska.

The letter to his family stated that \$700 would be found in his grip, with no mention that he intended sending that sum home. Along with the letter was a draft for \$600. His latter stated that he had smallpox and would be sent to the pesthouse and that, he said, "was certain He then declared he would comdeath." mit suicide

Mr. Smith is well known in Lincoln and has a good reputation as a successful busi- | at ness man. His family, it is reported here, is unable to give any reason why he should have written the letters referred to unless

Experiences of this kind were naturally his mind was affected by a sudden attack of

gross. The river and harbors appropriation Pleads Not Guilty to Charge of Hav-

ing Purchased Stolen Property.

not been any different from what they were arrested yesterday afternoon by Sergeant when thousands were being spent annually Weisenberg and Detectives Savage and Dun to curb the troubled stream. There is not on a warrant issued from Justice Alstadt's water enough in the stream now to lend a court charging him with buying stelen prop-hope of future development of navigation erty. Bernstein was arraigned, pleaded not now pending, recommends that the Missouri ing was set for next Wednesday. It is al-river commission be abolished. Inged that Berustein bought \$50 worth of

the present traffic on the Missouri is very from the Burlington railroad and for which email. The freight carried on the river be- he paid \$2.50. The place was mearched. low Shux City in 1839 amounted to only though none of the property was found. 263,114 tons, and above Sloux City, in the Bernstein states that he did not buy any 1600 miles to Fort Benton, to 22,041 tons. | brass Sunday night, but had purchased it

thing more than the right to occupy the lands as against the United States, until It was found necessary to make other pro-

vision for them "There was no grant of estates, either of freehold or leasehold; only a mere right to occupy and use the lands according to the habits and customs of the Indians; but those rights of the Indians were sacred to them as against every one, until congress made provision for assuming control over the lands and making other disposition thereof, upon such terms and conditions as congress should prescribe.

Contention of Complainants. "The contention of the complainants in

this respect, as stated in the brief of their counsel, is this: " 'Indians occupying lands in this country

inder provisions of treaties with the United States cannot be deprived of the use and occupancy of such lands without their conexcept by due process of law; and such lands cannot be taken from them except in compliance with the treaty provisions under which such lands were acquired. The right of the Indians as to their occupancy is as eacred as that of the United States to the fee."

"We hold that it is not a judicial question of due process of law to be determined by the courts, but that it is a political question for determination by congress, and. congress having acted with all the facts before it, including the memorial and protest of the Indians against the act of ratification, that act of ratification is final and conclusive, and the courts have no power or jurisdiction over the subject. 'Motion for reargument overruled."

LIFE WORK OF HENRY M. JAMES

Biographical Sketch of One of Oma ha's Former Superintendents

of Schools. Last August The Bee told of the death of

Henry M. James, superintendent of the Omaha public schools from 1882 to 1591. In the March number of the Ohio Educational Monthly the leading article is a review of his life by Samuel Findley, a long-time friend of Prof. James. From this article the following biographical sketch is taken

the following biographical sketch is taken: My acquaintance with Henry M. James, which soon ripected into warm friendship, began under the old regime in Cleveland, when Anson Smyth was superintendent. Sterling was at Central High, Hopkinson at West High. Oviatt at Eagle street, Rounds at Pearl, Manson at Hicks, Forbes at Kentucky, Hardy at East St. Clair, Adams at West St. Clair, Wood at May-flower, Fox at Hudson, James at Rockweil and Findley at Brownell. No other days were ever like those days. My last meeting with him was at Denver, where it was my good fortune to have him for my roommate during the session of the National Educational association, in 1856.

My has meeting with him was at beryin for my roommit during the session of the Netional Educational association, in 185 Netional Educational association, in 186 Netional Educational Association as a second of the second as a second with the oblight of the Netion of the town of Troy, Geause county in Netion in Wales. His mother came of New Hampshire family which claims with the town of the Second Privation of New Hampshire family which claims with the town of the Second Privation of the family endured the usual privation of the family of pioneer life. They had the family of the bible, Josephus and pittarch's lives. The family library con-sisted mainly of the bible, Josephus and pittarch's Meyes. The family prayers, and ready memory. At family prayers, and ready memory. At family prayers and teasertain whether the children was giving good heed, he asked each, beginning

His Call to Omaha.

until he was called to another field. His Call to Omaha. In 1882 he accepted a call to the superin-tendency of the schools of Omaha, a posi-tion he filled with eminent success for inne years. In announcing his death The Omaha Bee gave Mr. James the credit of doing more to bring the schools of that city up to their acknowledged high stand-ard of excellence than any other man. In 1891 Mr. and Mrs. James went to Furope, spending a year in travel and in visiting schools in Great Britain and on the continent. The Ohio Educational Monthly for January. 1892, contains a thoughtful and discriminating article of considerable length on the schools of Scot-land, written by Mr. James at Edinburgh. In April following he wrote from Paris: "We are staying at the same hotel with Prof. B. A. Hinsdale and his family, and the six of us are doing this beautiful and sinful metropolis together." In 1898 he accepted the superintendency of the schools at Tacom, where he labored for three years. At the end of this period he received an urgent call to the principal-ahip of the High school at Fortland, Ore. He accepted this position and undertook the new work with many misgivings. He had reached the age to which he had poked forward as the time for retiring from arduous labor, with powers impaired by long continued strain. He iald down he work at the end of one year, the grad-al paralysis which resulted in his death browich at the end of ney serifier of the between the context in the schole death browich at the end of one year, the grad-al paralysis which resulted in his death browich at the end of ney serifier for-the day set in: The last few months of Mr. James' life somining the the University of North Caro-pina. The charge of climate proved been-final for a time, but his warfare was ac-complished. He died August 5, 190. His body was buried at Hudson, Mich, the softhe arity labors. Bestides his immediate to make an open avowal of his faith in Jesus ward.

family, consisting of wife and two daughters, two brothers and a sister re-main to mourn his departure. Early in his student life at Hiram he made an open avowal of his faith in Jesus Christ, receiving baptism at the hands of Prof. Hayden, in accordance with the usage of the Disciple church; but out of regard for early home associations and home training he united with the Methodisi church, in which communion he continued until the time of his removal to Cleveland, when he became an active member of the Plymouth Congregational church. A few years later, at the organization of the Decame one of its charter members, and held the office of ruling elder in that body as long as he remained in Cleveland. He was also an active worker in the Sunday school. Concerning his subsequent church relations and activities I have no exact in-formation. He was a life member of the National Educational association; also a member of its council, a select body of prominent educators.

MONEY FOR HUMANE WORK

Alfred Millard Appointed to Accept Subscriptions in State of

Nebraska.

The American Humane association at its last meeting in Buffalo, N. Y., appointed Alfred Millard, the treasurer of the local society, a member of its organization com-

mittee which consists of seven members located in different parts of the country. This committee is for the purpose of organizing humane societies in localities not already covered by such societies, with power to collect and disburse subscriptions for this work. He asks for contributions and acknowledges receipt of the following: Dr. and Mrs. Paul Grossman, \$10; G. A. Brown, \$10; Mrs. S. A. Brown, \$12.50; Mrs. Ella M. Monell, \$10; Miss Louise Shelton, Mor-

ristown, N. J., \$1. Unity Church Annual Bauquet.

Laity Church Annual Hanquet. Unity church will have its fourth annual hanquet in the parlors of the church Wed-nesday evening. Judge Blair will be the toastmaster and the toasts will be as fol-lows: "The Banquet," Mr. Marn: "The Church," Mias Pfeiffer; "The Man Up a Tree." Mr. Sherman: "Preacher and Peda-sogue." Mrs. Heller: "Now and Then." Dr. Foote: "Our Minister," Mr. Everingham: "The Woman's Alliance," Mrs. Bettis; "To Heaven by Proxy. Mr. Brome; The Stranger Withis Our Gates." Mrs. Alder-son; "The Fharlscen," Mr. Whitmore.

Judge D. M. Vinconhalor, welcomed him in brief but feeling words, and requested him to occupy his former position at the plano, which he did, and his first number was "The Elks March," which he composed nearly five years ago, dedicated it to Omaha lodge, and played it for the first time publicly at the Minneapolis grand lodge meeting in 1897. Professor Reichard played several selections after the lodge had closed, and held quite an enthusiastic but thoroughly informal reception after-

A framed portrait of the late Zack Phelps of Louisville, Ky., lodge, was presented to Omaha lodge by the four Louisville Elks who were here about four weeks ago. Judge Lee S. Estelle made the presentation address, and a committee was appointed to frame suitable resolutions. A gold and jeweled Elk watch charm,

costing about \$250, was presented yesterday by admiring friends to Norman Strauss of Moline, Ill. Thirty-nine small-cut diamonds formed the letters B. P. O. E. which were all in open gold work. A clear white diamond, weighing about one carat was set below the "11 o'clock" and between the branching antiers of the gold elk head.

Double selected elk teeth formed the lower part of the charm. Col. F. P. Hanlon was nominated for

exalted ruler in a brief speech by W. F. Gurley, ably seconded by Wesley De France, G. E. Pritchett, Frank Ransom

\$2.50 and \$3.00-they make an elegant and Count John A. Creighton.

outing or bicycle shoe. MEMORIAL BY EASTERN STAR

Vesta Chapter Holds Its Annual Lodge of Sorrow at Masonie

Temple.

Vesta Chapter No. 6, Order of the Eastern Star held its annual lodge of sorrow last evening at the Masonic temple, the following officers taking part in the ceremony: Mrs. M. Baxter, worthy matron; John E Simpson, worthy patron; Mrs. I. F. Brown, associate matron; Mrs. F. A. Walker, conductress; Miss Tillie Guntzenhauser, acaoclate conductress; Miss Winifred Wallace, Nellie Shanlau and Miss Maud Wallace. In hor memorial address Miss Winifred

Wallace stated that four deaths had occurred in the order during the past year; Dr. D. L. McMurtry, Mrs. Annie Shirley, Mrs. Lulu M. Bouk and Robert E. Sack.

Of each of the departed Miss Wallace spoke words of eulogy and to the relatives and members of the order words of comfort and sympathy.

The ritualistic ceremony was beautiful and impressive, attesting the love and esteem which the members have one for the

A musical and literary program in keeping with the occasion was participated in by the following: Mrs. Welshans, Mary I. Wallace, Blanche Sorenson, Mrs. F. A. Walker, W. H. Wilber and Frances Roeder.

Elbe left here this evening for Liverpool with the passengers of Etruria, which was towed in here with loss of propeller and rudder March 9 while bound from New

State Oratorical Contest.

State Oratorical Contest. The Nebraska Collegiate Oratorical asso-ciation will hold its annual contest in ora-tory at 8 oclock next Friday evening in Creighton university hall. The contesting orators will be: Creighton university. James E. Woodard; Cotner university. W. L. Meilinger: Bellevus college. F. J. Kerr; Grand Island college. A. G. Wray; Wes-levan university. H. F. Huntington; Doane college. A. W. Taylor, Miss Sorenson, Mrs. Edward Pickering and Mr. Parker will sing. No invitations will be issued, but re-served seats may be obtained at Kuhn's drug store. Fifteeoth and Douglas, after 19 a. m. Friday.

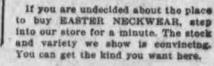
by that fatal type of kidney trouble-Bright's Disease.

The mild and extraordinary effect of the great kidney and bladder remedy, Dr Kilmer's Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Hospitals use it with wonderful success in both slight and severe cases. Doctors recommend it to their patients and use it in their own families, because they recognize in Swamp-Root the greatest and most successful remedy. A trial will convince anyone-and you may have a sample bottle sent free by mail.

EDITORIAL NOTE-If you have the slightest symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble, or if there is a trace of it in your family history, send at once to Dr Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., who will gladly sond you by mail, immediately, without cost to you, a sample bottle of Swamp-Root and a book telling all about Swamp-Root and containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. In writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say that you read this generous offer in'The Omaha Sunday Bee.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any miatake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y.







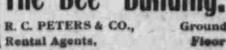
Some other time isn't any time at all

You will not move then. If you don't rouse yourself now you will probably continue to put up with the same inconveniences for the next six Years.

Do they keep your office clean? Your windows? The halls? The elevator? Is the building a fire tran? Have they an elevator that runs once an hour on week days and not at all nights or on Sunday? Is your office hot in summer and cold in winter! Any other troubles?

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York for Liverpool. All were well.

Etruria Passengers All Well, HORTA, Azores, March 15 .- The steamer

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secretary; John D. Howe, treasurer. The five points of the star were represented by Mrs. Hilen Springmeyer, Mrs. Lulu Johnston, Mrs. Catherine McDonald, Miss