THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1902.



of the bill introduced in the senate by Millard, and also in the house, providing that be, the government lease for 2 cents per annum ing passenger agent for the Union Pacific per acre its land west of the hundredth railroad, came from his headquarters in Chicago, and spent the day with them. meridian. "In Nebraska are about 10,000,000 acres o Captain Swobe entered the over-sea serv lee October 15, 1898, and for the last two this land which can be good for nothing but stock-raising, as demonstrated by repeated years has been chief quartermaster of the Department of Mindanao and Jolo, June 30 last he was given leave and visited

crop failures. From time to time the cattlemen have been fencing this land and now a principal trouble arises in the government's announced determination to have the fences removed. It brings matters to a crisis, al- ing the men at various islands and bringing though the threat has been hanging over us, I suppose, for a long time, as the law was infantry. He reached San Francisco April made in 1885.

leave, most of which he will spend in "To the secretary of the interior, Mr. Hitchcock, we appealed for a stay of ac-Omaha. He is to be stationed in this countion until we could get the leasing bill through congress, but he answered that the try and while he has, he states, received no intimation of the place, it is thought law is on the books and that there is noththat it will be at Chicago, with the De ing for him to do but enforce it. He treated pariment of the Lakes, or else with the Department of the Dakotas. He may go us very well, but I judge his idea is to enforce it, although I don't know how soon. to Chicago for a week before being assigned. The captain shies, with military diplo

Conferences Were Many.

"There were frequent conferences during macy, from any interrogatories concerning the six days that we were there and the department affairs, but said, in a general president devoted most of an afternoon to consideration of the matter. We were received by the senato committee on lands deriousness there, but the only rebellious and by the house committee on the same. element left is constituted in a few strag-During our conference with the latter we gling bands of brigands and they are not made a disquieting discovery. We had told the gentlemen that the land could only be used for stockraising and that fences were indispensible in confining the cattle near there. Aminaldo is not considered a factor the smaller artificial supplies of water such as the streams from the windmill. When two months the last of the insurrecto genwe said that crops had repeatedly failed a erals have come in with their men and committeeman asked how seriously this had arms. The natives are fast coming to unaffected the growth in the population of derstand and like the Americans, and are that section. Mr. Richards could not tell definitely and a member turned to a census report that lay on the table. In this it was some line of work before the war and to revealed that between 1890 and 1900 the population of various counties had decreased ble, I anticipate. Those who have been as follows: Cheyenne, from 5,693 to 5.570; enlisted in the constabulary are giving ex-Keith, from 2,556 to 1,951; Sheridan, from cellent service and the coast residents have '8,687 to 6,033; Stoux, from 2,452 to 2,055; fathomed the virtues and necessities of Dawes, from 9,722 to 6,252; Banner, from sanitation and are making great improve-2,435 to 1,114. Other counties had increased some, but they were those in which there that the islands are the richest in the are growing towns. I may say also that world is no exaggeration, I think, and the this is hardly a criterion of the adult popprospect should please Americans much." ulation, as children are much more numer s there now than in 1890.

Will Have Bad Effect.

"It is our belief that if this law is enforced and the fences removed it will result in a still greater exodus from that section, because it will practically drive the amaller cattle raisers out of the business. They cannot afford to keep their cattle prot

HOLINESS MISSION MEETING failed. Evangelistic Band from Iowa Invade Haunts of Sin is Omaha.

Preliminary to the opening of a mission they came upon an old man, John Andres peared in Charles Townsend's war dr

Omaha, but in December sailed in charge

of troops on the transport Crook, distribut-

back two battalions of the Seventeenth

2 and subsequently was given thirty days'

"I anticipate no further trouble of any

bothering any now. The government is

bringing many troops home and sending out

only recruits for regiments that are already

in anything, any more, and within the last

turning their attention again to peaceful

these lines they will return, without trou-

ments in that direction. The statement

They all, or nearly all, had

discussion of the Philippines:

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Douglas county jail.

Over the Prison Wall

150 pounds, height 5 feet 8 inches, com-

Bold Crime of Prisoner.

dore McManine and a young man about his

age named Charles Glover, both residents

of South Omaha, set out to paint the town.

After visiting several saloons and liberally

Pulling their hats down over their eyes,

they approached him and ordered him to

"After the brutal way you treated that old

man you may be thankful I am sentencing you for robbery and not murder."

McMapine and Glover were taken to the

EMIGRANTS KILLED IN WRECK

Two Dead and Forty-Five Injured a

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., May 5 .-- Two per-

sons were killed and forty-five injured,

three fataly, in the head-on collision be-

tween an emigrant train and a fast freight

near Rockwood, on the Baltimore & Ohio

penitentiary January 15 of this year.

On the night of October 22, 1961, Theo

plexion fair, black hair and brown eyes.

direction to hunt him down.

Amusements.

the plaster that I could hardly make out At the Orpheumthe stripes. I thought nothing of it at the time, as I supposed it was accidental. Then

about fifteen minutes before the gong struck lected by the management of the Orpheum for noon a hod of bricks fell from the secfor the closing week of the present season ond floor. It made a terrible clatter, and at this popular house is one of uniform several of the men narrowly escaped being excellence throughout and in point of merit knocked down by the flying bricks. Of will rank alongside of any that have been course it diverted every one's attention for seen here during the last six months. There the moment. The guards got the order to are several familiar faces upon the bill, look sharp, and when the dust lifted the although for the most part they are offerconvicts were lined up and told off. While ing different acts from those in which they this was being done someone noticed a formerly appeared. Those who are repeating the "same old thing" fortunately are piece of scaffolding leaning against the

only a second but a third, if not innumerable times. In this class is the act of the "We found we were one man shy and Barrows-Lancaster company, who offer a reference to the list in the contractor's one-act comedy entitled "Tactics." This hands showed it to be McManine. The little playlet, which is really one of the scaffolding against the wall told the rest of the story. The alarm was given at once most clever of its kind in vaudeville, will be remembered as having been one of the and armed guards were sent out in every

most enjoyable features of one of last season's programs. In the way of a novelty "At the time there was a picnic in progmusical act it would be hard to put toress in the grove outside the prison ground gother one that would be any more enand several trolley loads of people had just tertaining than that offered by Mallory started back to town. The supposition Brothers and Brooks, two colored gentlethat he had boarded one of these cars. He had so much mortar on his clothes as to men and a woman. Each is a clever instrumentalist, as well as a vocalist, and thoroughly disguise his prison garb and he they offer a repertoire of well chosen semight have passed in any crowd for a citi-

lections on a variety of novel instruments. Lotta Gladstone is one of those quaint The Omaha police and Sheriff Power were notified of the escape by telephone about monologue comediennes with a laugh that noon Saturday. Since then they have been is so infectious that the least intimation of a smile on her face causes a burst of keeping a sharp lookout for the man, but sympathetic laughter in the audience. Her have seen nothing of him. The theory gen-20 erally accepted is that he boarded an outcharacter dialect stories are new and degoing train the moment he reached Lincidedly novel. La Fever presents a novel coin, and that he is now several hundred (λ) dog and cat act, in which a dozen difmiles from the scene of his spectacular ferent greyhounds are made up with artificial heads, manes and tails to imitate McManine is described in the Bertillon

horses and upon which a like number of records as follows: Age 23 years, weight cats and monkeys ride bareback. There are the conventional boxing dogs, somersault dogs, high leaping hounds and skirt dancing poodles, as well as an interesting little black and tan that does a rather clever

imitation of a certain dance performed by Egyptian girls in their native country cometimes in America. The balance of the bill includes Marsh and Sartelle, Sydney Smith and the kinedrome.

"Down in Dixie," staged under the direc-

tion of F. W. Bandhauer and F. B. Slama.

The club had previously given "The Cuban

Spy" and "A Noble Outcast," and all three

productions have met with such approval

in about six weeks. The proceeds go to

patronizing each, they ran out of money Attempts to borrow from acquaintances Bohemian Amsteurs-The pair became desperate and re-

Neither on the ground floor nor in the solved to turn footpads. The railroad yards being a lonesome district, promised a fruitgallery of Bohemian Turner hall at Thirful field and they turned their steps in teenth and Dorcas streets was there any extra standing room Sunday night when the that direction. There, at the intersection of N street with the Union Pacific tracks, Bohemian-American Dramatic club ap-



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under eye and combat the increase in stealing which must inevitably ensue. There will be much quarreling, too, and we will be at a disadvantage in securing loans, as our security on foot will be so scattered that we might not be able to show a loan company's agent one-half our boldings in the course of a full day's drive. The fine for fencing the land may be as much as \$1.000, so that our extremity is serie s, and it will probably be a principal to at the meeting in Crawford of the Net to Stock Growers' association, May 13."

FIND BODY OF HENRY TIENKEN

Corpse of West Point Man Given Up by River Which Ended His Life.

The body of a middle-aged man was floating in the river Sunday afterion by some young men whe were boa ling, and was towed to the shore at the t of Hickory street, when the police re notified. At Coroner Bralley's office,

the body was taken, the only evience of identification was a duplicate posit slip of the First National bank of West Point, Neb., made out in the name keeps the system in perfect order.

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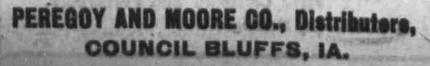
> The difference is ver noticeable and a trial only is asked.

During the devastation of Cuba, young tobacco plants were brought over from the Vuelta Abajos district of the island and transplanted in a few chosen spots near southern Atlantic and Gulf waters . In some places they thrived. These were sprouted by the showers of broken glass, and a numand multiplied until good sized crops were raised. After nearly ber were pinioned beneath the wreckage. three years' natural curing a perfectly delicious genuine Vuelta is obtained.

Escaping the enormous duties the projectors are enabled to ser and three of the freight were destroyed produce a five cent cigar with a prime genuine Vuelta filler. The

best kind of a properly cured Sumatra wrapper, with all bitterness removed, is added. These features are very unmistakable in the cigar produced thereby. It is the Tom Keene. It has the exquisite "Java Coffee" taste of finest goods.

We guarantee the genuinces and vast superiority of the product. You will it. Further explanations will be unnecessary.



Omaha, Misses Emma C. Baller, by name, employed as a flagman. Ina Reece, Rev. C. W. Harned and W. W. Olcott, representatives of the Iowa Holiness association, held an open air meeting in throw up his hands. He resisted them and the street opposite the Omaha City mis- tried to give an alarm. Thereupon one of tion, 115 North Tenth street, last night. the desperadoes seized him by the throat that it has been decided to give another One feature of the meeting was that no col- and hurled him to the ground, while the lection was taken up. The work, they say, other tried to rifle his pockets, but the is supported by individual subscription. A house of fourteen rooms at 114 North wrestling with him a moment one of the Twenty-sixth street has been selected for pair put a quietus to their victim by the mission, and here Rev. and Mrs. Harned striking him on the head with the butt of will make their home. It will be opened this evening by Dr. D. J. Bunce, evangelist, and the meetings under his direction

will continue afternoon and evening for ten days. The work is to be conducted on interde nominational lines, and will include all depariments of city mission activity-jail hospital, house-to-house visitation and open air services. An effort is being made to

secure the Bellstedt tent and site for a series of tabernacle meetings, to be conducted by Dr. B. Carrodine of St. Louis early in June.

The ladies wonder how Mrs. B. manager to preserve her youthful looks. The secret is she takes PRICKLY ASH BITTERS; It

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improving the equipment of the house and old man struggled desperately. to reducing the indebtedness incurred when After it was erected four or five years ago. For the play last night the characters were without exception well and appropria revolver. They then took his money, \$4 ately costumed and the limited scenery of in silver and some small change, and his the house employed to its best possible watch, and went away, leaving him for advantage. As Harvey Wells, the federal colonel and The next day they were arrested and here of the piece, B. W. Bartos filled all requirements. John Fials showed proper taken to the bedside of old man Andres who positively identified both as his asreportorial ambition and energy in the part sailants. They were then locked up in the of George Washington Bangs, an attache of

the Herald. R. Havelka played a calm, despicable Major Bradley, villainous con-federate and rival of Colonel Harvey's. For a while it was thought Andres would die of his injuries, and even as it was he was confined to his bed for nearly a month. J. J. Svoboda as Corporal Hooligan, a true-The men were tried before Judge Baker blue vet; A. Novak as Hon. C. J. Dusenin December of last year on a charge of berry, a bibulous congressman; E. F. Bandrobbery. Both were found guilty and Mc. hauer as Hezekiah Sniffins, & degenerate

Manine was sentenced to twelve years in Yankee, and J. H. Killian as Uncle Mosley, the penitentiary, while Glover got off with faithful slave, furnished the play with an ten years. An extra two years was given abundance of fun. O. Jellen was Billings, McManine because of his persistent at Bradley's henchman. tempts to shield his pal. In pronouncing entence upon them Judge Baker said:

A very captivating and conscientious heroine was Miss Beaste Jablecnik as Helen Trevoir, southern heirees, and she had a capable second in the Molly Martin of Miss Marie Nejepinsky. Mrs. F. B. Slama was well equipped by nature for the part of Mrs. Du enberry, a bustling woman of busi-

ness, and Mrs. Goldie Kilby's Susannah was the real thing in darkey juveniles. The orchestra, which contributed so largely to the evening's pleasure, was under the di-rection of S. B. Letovsky.

Result of Bendon Collision in Pennsylvania. Minco's Trocadero-

The "Parisian Belles Burlesquers" opened week's engagement at the Trocadero Sunday. The opening burletta introduces the entire company, in a melange of celtic wit and humor, followed by an olio including Henella, the toe dancer; the Chatham sisters in songs and dances, Riggs and Barney in "The Grafters," Rowland and Wan Tonsel in a military sketch new to vaudeville, the principal feature of which was a spirited broadsword combat. The closing number, "Robinson Crusoe, Jr." is a burlesque on DeFee's ever popular story. The belles remain the entire week with daily matinees.

Winchell Offered Hend Pince.

KANSAS CITY, May 5 .- Benjamin F. KANBAS CITY, May 5.—Benjamin F. Winchell, vice president and general man-ager of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad, has been offered the presidency of the combined Metropolitan Street Rail-way company and the Electric Light com-pany of this city. Mr. Winchell has been here two days considering the offer and investigating the affairs of the two com-panes, but when he left for the sast to-night he had not yet accepted the position tendored him. He will accept the position only under certain conditions and his deci-sion will be given out soon.

Sine Concern Buys Smelters.

Brite Concernance of the combined plants. Movements of Ocean Vessels May 4.

At New York-Arrived: La Bretagne, from Havre; Rotterdam, from Rotterdam and Boulogne Bur Mer; Ethiopia, from Glasgow, and Houlogne Bur Mor; Ethiopia, from Rotterda, Glasgow, From Rotterda, from Rotterda, trom Liverpool and Quasastown. At Antworp-Arrived: Noordland New York. At Liverpool-Arrived: Gienesk, from At Idverpool-Arrived: Gienesk, from At Tokohamo-Arrived: Guelic, from San At Tokohamo-Arrived: Guelic, from San At Tokohamo-Arrived: Pak Ling, from

Kidney "bad backs." Ever have a bad back? A back that ached like a toothache? A back so lame and painful all day, so weak and played out at night, that life was one long drawn out misery? Any backache is bad enough, but Kidney backache has its danger and should never be neglected. Backache is the Kidney's warning. Neglect it and many serious troubles follow. Urinary Disorders, Diabetes, Rhematism. Bright's Disease. Profit in time by the experience of people you know. Here is the best of evidence.



Mr. W. V. Doolittle, No. 2286 South 10th street, engineer on the Union Pacific R. R., says: "For two years and a half I had backache. At first I thought very little of it, but during the winter of 1898 it gradually grew worse, and I saw that something had to be one. Getting up and down from the engine gave me no small amount of trouble; I could scarcely endure the pain and thought sometimes my back would break. Procuring Doan's Kidney Pills at Kuhn & Co's. drug store I took them and they completely cured me."

Mr. J. I. Heibel of 1709 South 29th st., says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills and consider them a grand medicine for the kidneys. For four years I suffered more than I can tell, and used medicine from doctors and other treatment, but nothing gave me relief. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and procured them at Kuhn & Co's. drug store, corner 15th and Douglas sts. I only took one box, but it did the work. I can truthfully say that I felt better after finishing the treatment than I had for four years. You are at liberty to use my name, and I hope it may be the means of benefiting others who suffer from kidney complaint."

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railroad today. Dead: A. D. VENTURRE. solf NIKOLI SAKEII, two Italian emigrants. Fatally injured: B. F. Smallwood, newsboy on the emigran Domico Pedazio.

W. H. Wenzel, brakeman. Forty-five Italian emigrants, the ma jority of them men, were injured, but none of them seriously.

The emigrant train was late out of Cum berland and had been given time at the telegraph offices along the line. It was hauling ten coaches of Italian emigrants.

The fast freight eastbound was hauling twenty-two loads of merchandleo. When the crash camo the baggage car and three coaches next were demolished. Al-Fire started several times, but was ex-

ished before any damage was done Both engines, four coaches of the passen

SIXTY ARE BURNED TO DEATH Viotims of Flames Which Hage Two

> Days and Does Tremendous Dumage

CATRO, Egypt, May 5.—The fire at Mit Gamr, a town on the right bank of the Damjotte branch of the Nile, in which a sumber of lives were lost and thousands of native residences were destroyed, burned from Thursday afternoon until Baturday night. The inhabitants of the town were unable to escape from their finney wood and