# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1902.

But you must be very polite, because they

There are notices all over Ellis Island to

give strength to these remarks. Discour-

tesy to immigrants will be punished, so

read these placards, with discrimal. Prob-

Some Shadows Fall.

waits these two weeks, poor woman."

hape

gives.

The Polish woman looks up, hoping that

About one per cent go back. They may

be diseased, or they may be without money

try home bring back the girlish lines.

contented soul in the octention room.

will be polite to you."

## of events and character unusually clear. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., publishers. NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Story of the Present Day.

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in "Eternalism; a Theory of infinite Jusand indestructible, pre-emistent and afteris forever working out his own damnation much figuring in "literary notes," inter- the poor of the old world first make acton, Miffin & Co.

Scribners have published a new volume DODE. by Winthrop L. Marvin, associate editor of the Boston Journal, entitled "The Ameritorians. Tet the two services are joined May." by an intimate relationship; they are indispensable the one to the other. \* \* \* It is the declared purpose of this volume to present both the romance and the his- ments on the Coal Strike and its Settle- they will stand in the streets on which, so tory of the American merchant marine. ment"-an aftermath of the great labor The picturesque aspect of our ocean ad- conflict that is not without instructive venture is not less important than the eco- features. These cartours, reproduced in maybe it is really going to prove true. nomic and political." Mr. Marvin's pre- these papes, represent every phase of

vincing, and the grace and flexibility of his of the land. myle will insure wide reading for his book. "Istar of Babylon" is a fall novel by Marsaret Horton Potter. The scene is laid in otic that surpasses any previous work of Eatyinn at the time immediately preced- fiction from his pen. It is entitled "Lady ing its fall and capture by Cyrus, thousands Ursuin's Lovers, and it contains a strik- a pretty and gargeous arrayed young years before Christianity was beard of ing analysis of the effect caused by the

Sayptian goddess, and the underlying theme

"The Long Straight Road," by George "Einhard Gordon," by Alexander Black, it a Morton, is the first of the fail pooks it Lights and Shadews on the Human Current appear with the Bowen-Merrill company's imprint. It takes its title from a phrase of Ecoheri Louis Sterensts: "Times are MAGAZINES ARE FULL OF GOOD THINGS changed with him who marries; there are he more hypath meadow's where you may intecently linger, but the read lies long and straight and dusty to the grave." This is Mr. Horion's first story of American life, his previous novels being romances of modern Greece, where Mr. Horian spent five years as consul at Athena. "The Long Straight Road" is intensely modern and deals with good salaries in large cities. It

is a modern story of successful love and a successful life

"The Adventure of Torqua." by Charles Frederick Holder, is a book of adventures. The scene of this absorbing book is laid on island of Sants Catalina (Pimug-na), in the Pacific, not far from San Diego, 200 years ago. Two Spanish boys, hanished from their native land, escape from a Jesuit mission and, guided by Torqua, live a wild, res, out-of-door life among the indians. We read of the mysterious cave, the sea spider, the various hunts and wrecks, etc. and finally the rescue. The book abounds in instruction as well as adventure and has some striking illustrations. Published by Little, Brown & Co.

"Fame for a Woman; or, Spiendid Mourn- the excluded immigrant is among the sadtice," by Orlapdo J. Smith, the author has ing," is a new povel by Cranstop Metnaife. dest of all and tales. Little is written made a great effort to solve the problem of Cen the title page are these words by Mme. about it, for few could do it justice, even the universe. He treats the subject from a de Stael: "Fame is for women only a among those whose fancy leads them to somewhat different standpoint than most splendid mourning for happiness." Mr. such topics. Writers who wish to be pathof his predecessors. The thesis accanned is Metcalfe tells us how a sweet little woman, etic choose the landing of the immigrant, of his predecements. The individual, which is the whose world is little bigger than her hus- and dilate on the sorrow of it: which, to essence of the individual, is uncreatable hand, enlarges her vision by contact with any one who knows them, is hardly conthe superficially elever young literary set vincing. For the immigrant is a happy existent, immortal and eternal, which in London. She is persuaded to write, and soul, at least on his arrival. What comes theory of life can only be harmonized with her writing is attended with success, such after is guite another story justice." In another place he says "man as it is-the sort of success which means . A trip to one of the huge buildings where

or his own salvation " Published by Hough- views describing the privacy of one's qualphance with the promise of the new is freside and pre-eminence among so-called likely to cure, rather that to induce, a fit Bohemians. Published by G. P. Putnam's of the bluns. Avoid the "excluded division."

among the brand new Americans. Open the John Labe's boudior booklets, in apple door where wait the newly arrived who can Merchani Marine; Its History and Ro- green and violet leather or cloth, apily have not money or friends and tragedy mance from 1960 to 1902." Although history, called "The Lover's Library." have just takes the center of the stage, but over the this book has the interest of a romance, included in their number "The Love Poems long line of steerage folk which files up especially the chapters dealing with the of Herrick"-Robert Herrick, whose gentie the stairs and past the doctors the goddess Best india trade and with the whale fish- verse has been wed to the music of many of Hope reigns supreme. There is hardly ery. In his introduction the author says: musicians. Perhaps the best known is a face without a smills, unless care and "The war navy of the United States has his delicate song. "Go Happy Rose," and age have so hardened the lines that a smile had many, the merchapt navy few, his- other is "Gather Ye Rose Buds While Ye has no idea of how to make itself at home.

The Review of Reviews for November the proverbial two ends of life were forpresents seven pages of "Cartoon Com- ever gaping widely, and in a few hours sentation of the facts is complete and con- public opinion as expressed in all parts believe, it is more than likely that for at

Edgar Fawcett contributes to the November number of the Smart Bet a novelistar, the real heroine of the story, is an passion of love on the sense of honor

of the story is the joys, griefs and sins of Captain Joshua Slocumb, who sailed womankind. Istar, the goddess, wishing to round the world slone in a twenty-foot rate under heaven, or so it sceme to the sitain to the most complete development boat and wrote the story so charmingly on-looker. Hard times, government injusof womanhood, determines to go to earth, that he found himself famous, begins a tice, ambition or ill-luck, have thrown become a mortal woman and share in all attring series of papers in the Outing for them all together, and then apread them the joys and wone of humanity. She de- November. Andrew 1 Stone, naturalist neepds into the temple at Babylon, where and arctic traveler, contributes the most eyes of blue coated, gold inced men. They be is worshipped as a goddess, and appears important paper ever written on the mounpere is a cloud of silver flame. Belshannar, tain sheep. There is an exciting and hu- ferces, and pass first one physician and he king's son, becomes enumored of the morous story of golf and one of thrilling then another, and then a kindly woman cautiful intar, and dares to embrace her. adventure on a monse fight to the death, who will see that the delicate are not too advice, that are missions almost by the ben the flames vanish and she appears a There is an article on the making of a

"It would make you lough, if you didn't FIRE IN BUSINESS DISTRICT WHERE IMMIGRANTS LAND what their friends over here said to 'em. One Jewish fellow was reading a letter to

at Ellis Island.

Types of Women and Children from Various Parts of Europe-Philosophical Observations

NEW YORK. Oct. 18 -Not many days ago a sad little paragraph in the newspapers him he could do so in that great crowd informed anyone who might care to read without much fear of detection, but most that a young Syrian girl who had been re- of the men seem to keep the rule, both fused admission to this country through letter and spirit.

New York had been detected while trying "Hello Bill?" calls one man to another smuggle through Canada and in her who passed, carrying a placed and well dedespair at the double disappointment had veloped two-year-old in his arms. Did you committed suicide. Twice she had reached buy it, or are they givin' 'em away ?" the borders of the promised land. and "Belongs to her." laughs Bill in return death seemed preferable to turning back pointing to a woman or whose back was to the old home she had left, probably strapped a bag of dimensions more huge with a boast of the good fortune which than those of the eld-time wood cuts of would be hers as woon as she had crossed the Christian in "Pilgrim's Progress." It is press. They are proud, these peasants who not nominated in the bond that the Bills of rowd in droves to America, and to return the immigrant department shall help poor home and contess failure is more hitter to Italians to carry their babies, but they do them than any one who does not know them it of their own goed will. Maybe Bill came

can imagine. There are not many stories like from some other country years ago, and this of the Syrian girl, but the story of handles so carefully.

and one can spend a very sheerful day

They have come from countries in which

the immigrants are treated like catlle, where rumor says, gold may be picked up-maybe that is only a figure of speech, but again Then, if the gold story is too hard to ional a third of them their hearts' dearests are waiting No wonder that the old woman whose back bends almost double under the load of her great bandle feels

> love may be almost within reach, or woman will soon be weeping over her and onfling her mother.

> > Specimens of Many Races.

light and walks swiftly, for the son of

The long line exhibits specimens of every cut in a never ending file for the keen plimb up the stairs, kept in line by iron them on above: fulling that, if they need It is all very friendly and THUSE'T instied.

some Germans the other day while he was Big Damage to Count Unsighton's Building waiting for his brother to come and take at Eleventh and Farman. him out, and I heard what was in it. It

said: 'Don't be afraid-in America there CHEERFULNESS COMMON CHARACTERISTIC are no longer Commacks. Nobody will FAIRBANKS-MORSE COMPANY HEAVY LOSER you ask questions and say what you want

Captain Oleson Falls from Top of Thirty-Five-Foot Ladder, but Probably Will Recover from His Injuries.

ably if any one is in the immigrant office was Fire discovered at 4 yesterday goorning minded to ill-treat the ignorant folk about in the three-story brick building at 1102-1164 Farnam street, nocupied by the Fairbanks-Morse company and the American Press association, did possibly \$15,000 damage to the stock of the scales company. \$1,500 to the Press association and The.000 to the building

Captain Oleson of hose company No. 1 fell from the top of a thirty-five-foot ladder while taking in a line of hose when the department first arrived and received a concussion of the brain, a severe scalp wound and induries to his back. He was taken to the Clarkson hospital unconstious but at none was reported to be resting well and his injuries were not considered datagerous

The fire is supposed to have originated in the rear part of the building, on the maybe he sees himself in the little one he ground flour. At 4 o'clock the starm was sent in over a telephone and by the time the department arrived the finmes were These are the lights of the immigrant bursting out the north side windows on the office. There are shadows, inc, in the dethree floors and were leaping many fort tention room, where weary women walt for above the roof of the building. The headtheir friends or for the decisions of the way of the fames and the beavy machinery special inquiry board, tired mothers rock on all three floors made the fight of the their still more tired babies, and in a cor- fremen a difficult one. A general slarm ner a Polish woman sways to and fro and | was turned in and every available piece of prays, sobbing all the while. The woman apparatus in the department was brought who is cleaning the brass handle of the into service. door does not know why she cries. "Maybe

By hard work the fire was confined to the no one comes for ber. Maybe her husband, rear part of the building on the first and or her child, is sick in the hospital. She second foors, but on the third it extended the entire length.

Captain Oleson's Fall.

some one has come, but sinks back again To and to the difficulties of the fireinto her praying and subbing. The others. men, a ladder hastily placed against the more cheerful, crewd around pereast side of the building turned with Cap to see whether the stranger has news for them, but interested at all tain Cleson upon it, and he was dashed to the ground. Soon after he had been sep events, to see what manner of women these to the hospital the roof fell in. This fall-Americans may be. Brave in fibery are most of them. Blue velvet and prange silk ing upon the third floor, sent a strip along the west wall, the entire length of the adorn them, for they have every intenbuilding, crashing to the second, carrying tion of making an impressive entrance with it many bundred pounds of machininto the new world. Some one will come -and if not, they can try Canada, or go ery. back on the free tickets the government

The American Press association poop pies three rooms in the front on the second The falling in of the third floor fipur. hadly wrecked all of its molds and much and likely in one way or another to be- of fis machinery. That part of the stock not damaged by fire is water soaked.

come public charges. Once in a while they The rapidity with which the fire spread go back of their own accord. A young girl to the second and third floors was due to comes up with a letter, which certifies an elevator shuft. Starting near this of that she is in danger of consumption and the first floor the fiames ran up the dry must have a change of air. She is only timbers, charred them and spread to the risteen or so, and her pretty face is sharpened with disease, but a change from the wood work, trucks and wind mills on the second and third floors. The flames then sweat shops of New York to the pure breepes of the ocean and to her old counran along the walls to the root and the entire length of the third story.

### Amount of the Loss

In a corner a weman crooms the songs of Armenia. "Mad." say the others, and The damaged building is ewned by Count the old soul laughs happily. Madness is John A. Creighton and is valued at \$25,000. not always a bad thing. She is the one His loss, covered by insurance, will be between \$10,000 and \$12,000. The Fairbanks-The great coll in the large room has Morse company carries a stock valued at meanwhile unwound linelf. The black- \$75,000, and about half of this is ruined or board announces that 3,317 mouls are due badly Gamaged, making its loss about \$35.-

to pass through the building that day. 000. H. H. Childs, agent of the company, Most of these have already been disposed who is in charge, was unable to state defiof-sent away to work out their own salnitely what his loss would be. vation, but sent with kindness and en-M. G. Perkins, manager of the American

opuragement. Loving hearts may wait for Press association, estimates his loss to machinery at \$1,500. He will have much more. however, by not being shie to fill his orders

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of a Gatekeeper.

ediant woman. Thenceforth her life is foot ball team by a famous Harvard coath. encouraging, except when the doctor lays hat of other women living in Babylon. All and the story of a trolley trip to Baltimore. a firm hand on some thoulder and peers arrived. And yetpetr experiences she shares. Finally she T. S. Van Dyke, one of the greatest ded r atlatiked by disease, her heavy vanishes | hunters of America, concentrates the wisnd the day comes when she is hunted and dom of half a century's experience in triven through the streets like an outcast. "Handling the Rife on Game." All this develops her soul; it is purified.

bor beauty returns and she is again taken 13 Harper & Bros.

enridge Ellis. It is divided into three di- ceived. The stories, five in number, are of An old woman-very, very old-is stopped. visions. It is cast during the time when interest not only to teachers and pupils, and made to all down with a few delicate the Hollanders resisted the tyranny of the but everyone who has attended school or looking women. There is no reason why fuke of Alva and his Spanish army and when William the Silent came forth to is issued monthly at St. Paul and the Nofo buttle. It would be disappointing not vember issue is the fifth number. to find a duel, so we are gratified in this egard, and, in fact, the novel is full of

L. McClurg & Co.

is known throughout the English reading world. "Travelier Tales of the Pan-Amer-

tean Countries," is full of the legends. history and folklore of South and Central different lines from the Sherlock Holmon bundreds are filing through the iron rail-America and the West inflies. The author has made several journeys to South nature of Anna Katherine Green in the cheerful mind, but they are beiping, with America and has more than once crossed the Andes. He has also visited Panama

and studied on the spot the versed probiem of an isthmian canal. The book is of absorbing interest and its numerous stories illustrate the manners and customs of the native populations, the Inca traditions. the indian tales and the exciting narratives of animal life in the forents. "South America." mays Mr. Butterworth truly, "is the waiting world and one of the most spienfid republics or empires of time seems vertain to rise at no distant date on the tablelands of the Andea." Published by Dana Estes & Co.

The Cortiand Myers, who is minister at the Baptist Temple, Brooklyn, has in "The Loui Wedding Ring" produced a book befitting in contents the "City of Hennes and Churches" wherein he is a very popular preacher. As he mays in the preface. "The home is at the foundation of human society and the marriage aliar is at the center of the home." And so in nine hopeful talks he discussos the institution of marringe from a religious standpoint. Dr. Myers approaches his subject from the negative side. He tells what marriage is not before he dischasses it in its positive aspects. The evils that beset the instinution command his first attention. "The lost wedding ring" is to him "lost samesecurity and salvation." In the latter half of the book, however, the lost is found and the chapters "The Kingly Hus-"Queen of the Home" and "Strong "band." as Death" present with glowing fervor the Christian ideal of the life union of man and woman. Published by Funk & Wag-TA 136.

"The Diary of a Saint," Ario Bates' latest nevel, gives the story of one year in the life of Ruth Privet. a New England girl. It was a very eventful year, crowded with experiences and impressions. At the beginning fluth was engaged to the man who had been brought up with her and educated by her father. At the end of the year she had established her right to the title of maint by her self-sattlifte and moral grow so had you could hear him breathe all wait." and all that in pretty near every fineness, and incidentally had spread a sweet influence in the community. The centrail thought of the book is that animiship lived and sent him to alsee. That's the 1 saw it in a book, but I've gut the sounds is a matter eather of conduct than theory: has we heard of the croup." One Minute all right." is ethical rather than religious. The strut- Coogh Cure is absolutely safe and acts at What is more, be onn make himself underture of the navel-is the form of a diaryis very simple and makes the development ] asthms and bronchitis.

to the company of the gods. Published board, an ontertaining little magazine de- acar on your forehead? It is obviously voted exclusively to original stories re- merely a combination of unsteady sea-

No less than eight illustrated articles subsider and looks superior. eaciting action backed by deep love. The are to be found in the November magahere is a Frenchman and most of the Hol- sine issue of the Outlook, which has sevinnders are Catholics. Published by A. eral full-page portraits of men of the day. Is young, and his accept does not denote The issue contains, in addition to what may that his training has included a college

"Traveller Tales of the Pan-American full and carefully prepared history of common sense, thank the powers, may be Countries." by Hereklah Butterworth, is the world for a week, editorials on current learned for less than college fees. "Tou'd the third in the popular series of the topics of great importance, reviews of have to build a school house a day." ob-"Traveller Tales." written after the man-per of the famous "Zignug Series." which ter. books just published and much other mat-alone that comes in here." And so indeed

> The best detentive story that has been children to the left of you-and such good written for a long time, and one on quite November number of Leslie's Monthly.

Country Life in America for October superbly illustrates the varied out-door pursuits of the best month of all the year. great sack-one of the meal sacks which Among the leading features. "Yachting-A are convenient for the carrying of baggage. Personal Experience." is written by Thomas if you don't happen to be possessed of a Diann, jr., about life on an eighty-foot schooper-yacht in southern waters, which walk straight ahead without paying the he found cost less than living ashere; "The Upbuilding of a Golf Course" considers conditions necessary for the best courses; "Grapes on a Suburban House Lot" deals with varietles of prize fruit, and "Two the "kinder," and the word is passed down Lizards of the Desert" is about those weird the line, and various officials disentangle beasts of the southwest that live without water, while two English games for the lawn. "Jack of the Grova and Quoits," is up folk, (this is something like looking for the subject of an article with suggestions a needle in a haystack to the uninitiated. for American players. Two important arti-cles deal with camping out: "Campheep." but the officials seem to have a marvelous system of their own), and then the reunited ing as a Fine Art" is about summer life among the redwoods of California for those patiently for their turn to go out. who do not care for the rough side of camping, while "Camping Out," an article by the editor, L. H. Bailey, is a plea for real camping, not confined to the pleasant. mentillis

That a number of families may live together, sharing all things in orminan, sating their food in co-operative "kitchen houses" and dwelling in mutual good-will and peace, is shown today in the cluster of villages to lows peopled by the members of the Amana anciety, also called "The Community of True Inspiration." In Harper's Maganine for October, Prof. Richard Ety, the well known authority on social and industrial betterment, writes a most entertaining article about "Amana: A Study of Religious Communism," in which he describes the practical mothods of these nipre people.

The above books are for sale by the Megeath Stationery Co., 1808 Parnam st.

### Chlisses that it.

"My little pay took the group one night." uys F. D. Reynolds of Manufield, O., "and and "Go abead," and "Go downstairs and over the house. I thought he would die, but language there is. I guess. I don't know a few doses of One Minute Oough Cure re- how to spell what I say-shouldn't know it if

into the face through appallingly sharp all right, it is only the common of garden sty, and is not likely to pauperine the possessor, and the line moves on again. The November number of the Black- Another is halted. Why, my triend, that lating to teachers and pupils and incidents legs, and a sharp hit of furniture, so the "The Holland Wolves., is by J. Breck- of school of college life, has been re- man is passed on and he breathes again. who enjoys a good story. The Blackboard these should be wearled with the long walting. They will pass out quietly, by and by, and so the doctor explains to the rather frightened old soul, who thereupon A bright-eyed gatekeeper discourses in friendly fashion about what he sees. He

be called its magazine articles, the usual education, but shrewd observation and it seems. Children to the right of you, children. None of them are crying, and variety, appears over the well known sig- ings. Not only are they uniformly of a

much enthusiasm, to carry the baggage Little tots, hardly six years old, plod away with heavy baskets. Two of them together stagger under

trunk. Several of them, in childish fashion least attention to what is happening, and never notice that their mother has been put in the little room to wait until the line passes. Then arises maternal shrick for from the general mass the particular "kinder" who seem unattached to any grown family displays much affection and waits

Getting Started Right.

At the desks past which the immigrant marches, a man, whose linguistic accom-

plishments are beyond the comprehension of an ordinary mind, straightens out the destination of each one, and they pass out

jusfully, ticketed so that any one can drop them just at the right station. The philpauphical gatekeeper before mentioned beams pleasantly at them. (" Tain't no joke, landin' in a strange country, and it don't cost nothing to be pleasant"), inspents their cards and separates "railroad easts" from "railroad wests," and assures them that they will be carried to the train. For Uncie Sam does a good deal for newly arrived immigrants that one would not exject to find is a red tape place like a government office. The gatekeeper has a transition of all the physicians of the state into one body. spents their cards and esparates "railroad friendly soul, and it is easy to see the reassurance that comes into bewildered faces when he greets them each in his own inn-

gunge. "Oh, yes. I can make 'em understand what we want, no matter where they name from. I can say "Show your card. where they

all right" What is more, he can make bimself under-stood very clearly in the universal hep-guage of kindliness and good fellowship. ance. For coughs, colds, croup, grip, stood very clearly in the universal len-

donen along the water front. America holds out a friendly hand to the newly "My stars!" exclaims the philosophical

glasses. He turns up the lid of an eye- gatekeeper, resting at last from his arduous duties. "My stars! Look at the growd of 'em! And onal twenty dollars a top!"

> ROSES GROW FROM NOTHING Trick Performed by Miss Rheda at Nebraska Clothing Company's

Store. At Fourteenth and Farnam streets at 4 o'clock Thursday evening traffic was suspended for a few minutes by a crowd of men, women and children, which had as- until it broke out on the second and third

floors. sembled to see the work of Miss Rheds. the magician, who until Monday evening will enhibit in the Nebraska Clothing company's window.

She is advertising certain novelties and Union Pacific Finds it Expedient to makes use of them in the early part of the work. Her suprome act is the Hindee fakir's rose growing. A rose seed is planted in a flowerpot, covered with a cone, which is removed once or twice.

showing the appearance of rose leaves and the plant in the flowerpot. Upon the last removal of the cone there is seen a rosebush in full bloom-and the mystery is: How did it get into the pot?

RETURNS FROM INSPECTION General Bates Finds Forts Niebrara

and Robinson in Best of Condition.

Brigadier General Bates has returned on this tour by his sides. Captains Wright

and Reeve. The posts he visited he found in the very best of condition, notwithstandin August. In addition to the usual forexhibition of "musical calisthenics." In and doing the local or accommodation and of the lights and other details, though the this there are no orders given, the sol- through service both. diers simply going through the drill to

the music of a hand. Bolls, Sorrs and Trions

Find prompt, sure cure in Buckley's same route as far as Julesburg, when the Arnica Salve, also eczema, salt rheum, Colorado section will make straight for burns, bruises and plies, or no pay. Mc.

Fpr sale by Kuhn & Co. LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Woman's Socialist union meets at socialist beadquarters. Ble North Sizteenth street, at 120 this afterboon. All women interested in social problems are requested p be present.

The indus of the Kountre Memorial church will hold a sale of home-made bread, cake, doughnuts and minos ment baturday. November E in the church par-lore, from II to 5 p. m.

Frits Worth's concert hall was rendered a smoky last night about 20 o clock by a Frits Worth's content that was reinfered so smoky last hight about it o clock by a store in the basement that the fire de-partment was called on before the source of grounds had been instrued. Some one had started up the fire for the first time this season, without indicing that the storepipe was not connected with the chimney.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

E. W. Murphy of Grand Island is visit-ing with friends at the Merchants. John E. Utt is with a party on a hund ing trip in the northern part of the state.

Early Thursday morning he telegraphed to Chicago for duplicates of his machinery to be sent by express. He expects to be doing business by this morning.

Amid a bewildering profusion of flowers The Fuirbanks-Morse company has many three young women, the first of the several men at work getting the stock in shape to to be presented this winter, were introdo businers.

duced yesterday afternoon at the largest It is believed the walls of the building have been very little damaged. How the reception of the year, and one of the largest in many seasons, held from 2 until 1 fire originated is not known. Office emo'clock at Metropolitan club. Mrs. John ployer of the Pairbanks-Morse company Brady and Mrs. Thomas Eagers were the were at work in the building until 11 hostesses, the former introducing ber o'clock, and when they left there was no daughter, Miss Fessie Brady, and her niene. indication of fire. It is believed, however, Miss Lucy Gore, and the latter her daughthat the fire had been amoldering near the ter, Miss Janet Rogers. elevator shaft in the year part of the build-Mrs. Brady and Mrs. Rogers, with the ing for some time, not being discovered debutantes, received their guests in the

large drawing room before a bank of white and yellow chrysanthemums that entirely filled one corner from floor to ceiling and OVERLAND TRAIN IS DIVIDED was finnked op either side by masses of American Beauty ropes that extended well across two sides of the room. The debu-Rup No. 3 in Two tantes were gowned in simple white muli Sections. dresses, with trimmings of lace, and each

carried American Beauty roses. Out in The Union Pacific has divided its Calithe reception hall a countity of pink roses fornia Express, which is passenger train trimmed the mantel and the round table in No. 8. leaving the Union station in Omaha one corner, where punch was served during at 4:25 p. m., into two sections, the first of the afternoon by a number of young women. A mans of flowers separated the which will leave here at 4:25, the second large dining room from the other rooms. about ten minutes later, possibly more. This arrangement was placed in effect leaving the small dining room for use Wednesday afternoon, when the new sched- Here everything was in pink. A low mound ule was observed for the first time. It is of pink carnations surrounded by ferns and

to be permanent. This innovation, which is a remarkable

for so many years, was induced because of the constant increase in traffic between here. rom his iour of intpection of Forts Nin- and Denver common points. These domands brars and Robinson. He was accompanied have gradually arisen until when the change went into effect it was necessary a great deal of the time to run sinteen cars out on this train. The schedules originally called Mr. and Mrs. Rogers gave a dancing party ing the fact that the companies of the for twelve, which made a good sized train at the club for the younger members of so Twenty-fifth infantry, ristioned at Port for through service. The effect of this ciety, but the company included many of Nichrara, arrived from the Philippines only beavy additional work at length was found the young matried people and all of the to be demoralizing on time schedules. It mal inspection the companies at these became difficult in the extreme for No. 1 Up in the ball room the color scheme of places turned out and gave the general an to make its time, carrying so many onaches rose pink was carried out in the shading

> Under the new system the Colorado sec tion of No. 2 will leave Omaha first. The a variety of kind and color. About 1.800 second section will follow about ten min- invitations were issued.

utes later and both will travel over the

Denver, the Overland section for Cheyenne. keeping the main line to the Pacific coast. The Colorado section will be a through train, leaving the local work to be done by the Overland. However, the latter will

be composed of six cars, except on Satur- matter of electing a president was deferred until the next meeting. The changed

RAWITZER, William, at St. Juseph's hem-pital, aged 2 years 6 monists; funeral no-tics later.

a Reception and Ball at Metropolitan Club.



Largest associatent in city. Extra of all kinds. Also a full line of table his sets-\$1.00 to \$10.00.



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this was set he was re-arrested on com about this four tall nilver candlesticks. plaint of Holbrook, charging robbery.

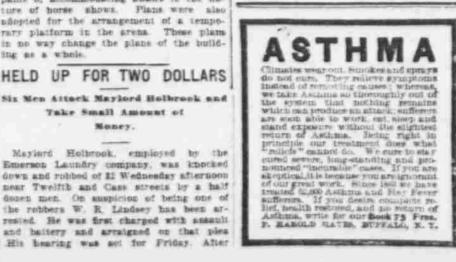
Holbrock said he was collecting hundry shaded by pink chrysanthemums, constlone since the old arrangement had obtained tuted the trimming of the table where in the neighborhood of Twelfth and Cass Mesdamet Kirkendall, Warren, Rogers, streets, and when returning to his wagon from a house was attacked by about six Watties and Cudaby presided alternately. Throughout the rooms the chandeliers were men, knocked down, hadly heaten and then his pockets picked for \$2. He identified wound with southern amilar and the lights Lindsey as one of the robbers and has given

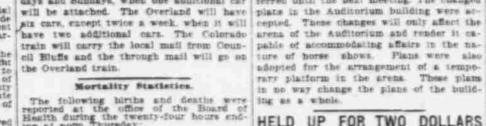
Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Brady and a description to the police of the others.

### Curling Club Plans for Winter.

Curling Club Finns for Winter. The Omaha Curling club met last night at 188 Howard street, with Frenhent George Anderson in the chait to discuss-and plan for the coming season of the Bontch winter sport. The club expects to play this year at the same point as for-merly, which is mear Fourtsenth and Locue streets. In addition to the yearly competitions for the Troup point meda-and the effect cup given by P. L. Forgan, there will this season he a competition for a fine pair of Alas Craig curling stanes. presented for this purpose by Thomas Kil-patrick, who is the patron of the club. The curling club was organized in MT Mr. Forgan from the this next years ago to the first pair of curling stanes to the year forder. These stanes, of which the club has just received a new butch are of a pe-cular composite stone and made in Soils a fock thing in the mea between Ireland and Southand. The Troup Fulst media in her been won by George Anderson, James 4. men who assisted during the afternoon. mannes of flowers that were banked in the corners and distributed generally included

and Southand. The Troup Print medal has been won by George Anderson, Jamps 4' Landaus and Thormus Meldrum and again by President Anderson, in whose posses-sion it now is. The medal musi he won three times consecutively to become the property of the owner. The cup was first played for last season and was won by W J. Hoston, it must be won twice consecu-tively. The members expert an early and enjoyable season at the Sport.





DIED.

make no more slops than No. 2 does now or At a meeting of the Auditorium directors has been doing. The Colorado section will held last evening at the Millard hotel the days and Sundays, when one additional car

> arena of the Auditorium and render it cature of horse shows. Plans were also adopted for the arrangement of a temporary platform it the arena. These plans

in no way change the plans of the build ing as a whole. HELD UP FOR TWO DOLLARS

CHANGE AUDITORIUM PLANS

Directors Decide to Make the Build-

ing initable for Borse

Shows.

shaded under rose pink shades.

Six Men Attack Maylard Holbrook and Take Small Amount of



Maylard Holbrook, employed by the Emerson Laundry company, was knocked down and robbed of \$2 Wednesday afternoon near Twelfth and Cass streets by a half dancen men. On assistion of being one of the robbers W. R. Lindsey has been arrested. He was first charged with ansault and baitery and arraigned on that plea

Mortality Statistics. The following hirths and deaths were reported at the office of the Board of Health during the twenty-four hours end-ing at noon Thursday: Births-Ovania Cowles, ME Spenser street, girl, James McCauler, IIII Pacific street, girl, Batthew K. Munon, 2000 Lake street, girl, Frank Mansel, 2011 Spruce street, girl, Robert L. Lest, Hat Sorth Ninetzenith street, girl, Antor Jacobson, Fith and Locust streets, bor. Deather-Infant Payne, 200 North Twenty-fith street, aged 2 days, Infant Vanes, Wil North Twenty-sevenith street aged 1 day. Ellen Thompson, Douglas county nongital, aged 7 years. John O'Brien, Douglas county hospital aged 6 year.