PULPIT VIEW OF POLITICS

Rev. Hatch Says the Righteons Should Be Campaigners.

CANDIDATES OUGHT TO GO ON RECORD

Believes in Having Voters Informed Before They Cast Their Ballots-Criticises Governmental Heads of American Cities.

Taking as his text the words from the Epistle to the Ephesians, "For we are neighbors one of another," Rev. Frederick dealing with the (arly half of the aboli-A. Hatch, at Plymouth Congregational church, preached a sermon on the duty of citizens and municipal government, in which he said in part:

"The cities are growing faster than the country, and this tendency is not confined to the United States, but is worldwide. While the cities of Europe are growing faster than the country, the inhabitants of those cities are natives, principally, while our city population is made up of an increasing proportion of persons foreign to this country, who understand little if anything of our method of gov

"The government of our cities is a wonder to persons from other countries who when they see a system which places at ments of our population. It is different even in Canada, as I know by experience, and it is the duty of the people of the

opportunities as we did. It is the Scanlarge immigration of the Latins, the Ma- Bibles for the use of the slaves. gyar and the Slav, people who are not able understand and appreciate our institu-

ways the poor man. There is a convisited him, and his spirit was shown by scienceless trust in every city, a trust the manner in which he jested about his brewerles and the saloons. There is a to ask them to remain over night." trust in vice. How many saloons in this city are there which are not mortgaged Garrison for the time, and he will continue to or owned by a brewery? This is one body which keeps alive its interests in politics from January to December.

Corrupting Influences.

"But there is one greater danger than all. A young man comes from college and enters business life. He soon comes to a place where the interests of his firm or corporation would be advanced were some city ordinance disregarded or repealed. Maybe the manager of the company employs him to secure this object by underhanded methods. The man who pays the bribe is probably worse than the man who

accepts it, but the moral fiber which is degenerated by this means is worse for the life of the city than the degeneration of the pessimist set forth that man was of moral fiber through vicious association, and the 'respectable' lawbreaker is more man has the less he mingles, the more dangerous than the one we call a crim- superb his happiness. "The growth of high ideals in a country

must keep pace with its material development or the country is doomed, as Rome and Greece testify. To save the city we must abandon childish partisanship. The opinion of a man as to the doctrine of ex- abundance. pansion or tariff has no more to do with the administration of city government than his opinion of the five points of Calvinism. If the virtuous will not work as hard as the vicious in city politics, they have no reason to complain if they are defeated. It is poor policy to see a man elected without protest and then criticise him for doing what he might have been expected to do. We must save the cities if we are to save the nation, and candidates for office in Omaha during the next two moaths must be placed on record as to their intention if elected, and we should know what we are voting for as well as who we are voting for. Education should be found in party platforms and in the pulpit."

HILL PREACHES ON OPPORTUNITY. Tells His Congregation of the Letter of St. John.

The congregation of the First Christian church, not large, not wealthy and temporarily housed in a rather barren armory and dancing hall, with a crude stage for a choir loft and a plank platform for a Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal church. pulpit, listened yesterday morning to a Two mortgages, aggregating \$8,600, will be nessage of hope and a plea in exhortation from its pastor, Rev. Harry G. Hill, who found his inspiration in the singularly ap- of that church. propriate words which St. John was directed to write to the church in ancient be destroyed is known as the Sumner mort-Philadelphia: "I know thy works: behold, gage, which was a debt upon the society I have set before thee an open door, and for \$6,000, and the other is known as the no man can shut it: for thou hast a little McConnell estate mortgage, its obligation strength, and hast kept my word and hast amounting to \$2,600. not denied my name."

The sermon was one of the series which Rev. Mr. Hill is basing on John's letters will be met and canceled before next fall. to the seven churches of Asia, and he During the past ten years the church has

was small and perhaps this little flock had has been raised by the Hanscom park people to go to some sand pit to worship. But | during that period. note the message to it, 'I have set before thee an open door and no man can shut it." It seems to me the meaning must have been that there had been opened for it a great opportunity. And so it is with us. We sometimes feel that we are a very small band to cope with the 236 saloons in this city and with the thousands who are indifferent to Christ. Yet herein God has pearls before swine." After dwelling for given us a great opportunity. He made

SOUND AS A DOLLAR

That is the result of a course of treatment with Scott's Emulsion. We have special reference to persons with weak lungs and sensitive throats.

Scott's Emulsion does some things better than others. This is one of them. It has a peculiar action on the throat and lungs which gives them strength and makes them tough.

That's how Scott's Emulsion drives out coughs, colds and bronchitis. It keeps them out, too.

We'll send you a little to try, if you like. SCORT & BOWNE, 409 Fearl street, New York.

possible the great convention of last year that we might become better known and better understood and He brought about the destruction of our old church that we might more actively work for the new, and in such work gather strength. Every night when I pray for the success of our new church I pray that it may be not simply a comfortable home for us, but a place in which God shall be worshiped by all."

BEGINS HIS TALKS ON GARRISON. Rev. Mann Gives First of a Series on Abolitionists.

At Unity church Sunday morning Rev. Newton M. Mann gave the first of his lectures on the life of William Lloyd Garrison, tionist's career, "A Period of Storm and Stress. ' He said in part:

had secured any legislation to his enos. Garrison was born in America, in New-

wielt us, and they shrug their shoulders It placed him in just the fine he was tions of the pension department of the and Howard streets was sold to General company a self-respecting play would the head of our municipal governments and before he was 20 had passed through Union Pacific are both owned by the same not the best, but frequently the worst ele- all the stages of apprentice, compositor, company it is not at all unlikely that the started a weekly paper of his own and governed practically the same. The South- kilpatrick has secured possession of the Martin Berrys can be found by the centater moved to Boston, where Ben Lundy, ern Pacific pension rules and regulations Garneau residence at Thirty-first and Chi- sus taker to make the rest of us glad that the first active abolitionist, was the cause are:

church to each 4,206. This either means | ican Christianity was the main pillar of that Protestantism is not keeping pace with American slavery. This opinion resulted the country or that we are not using our from two facts: No church of white people could be secured for meetings in the cause dinavian element in our immigration which of abolition. The Bible society refused to to a degree saves us from the effect of the sell the American Anti-Slavery society

"It was in 1834, when Garrison was still but 29 years of age, that he was mobbed and thrown into prison. There his friends, "The man who sells his vote is not al- John G. Whittler and A. Bronson Alcott, whose emissaries never forget-it is the quarters being too cramped to allow him Behind the prison bars Rev. Mann left with his life from that point next Sunday.

> ASPIRATIONS. AND HIS Rev. Cissell Finds a Text in the

ing on the subject, "Longing for a Nobler Life." The pastor took his text from Psalms 61:11, "Lead me to the Rock that is

Psalms 61:ii, "Lead me to the Rock that is higher than I."

The pastor first sought to show that all humanity had a longing and a desire for a better life. He said that the philosophy of the pessimist set forth that man was eternally happy in a limited life. The less man has the less he mingles, the more superb his happiness.

"For this reason," the pastor said, "children are more because of less with the recommendation of the chief surgeon shall be transmitted to the board of pensions for consideration in determining such cases.

A Relicement shall be made of employee recommended for retirement who are under 70 years of age, and a report thereof with the recommendation of the chief surgeon shall be transmitted to the board of pensions for consideration in determining such cases.

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A Relicement shall be made effective from the first day of the calendar month following that in which the person shall have attained the specified age, or from the first day of a calendar month to be determined by the board of pensions for consideration in determining such cases.

The pastor first sought to show that all humanity had a longing recommended for retirement who are under 70 years of age, and a report thereof with the recommendation of the chief surgeon shall be transmitted to the board of pensions for consideration in determining such cases.

The pastor first sought to show that all humanity had a longing recommended for retirement whom the cases.

dren are more happy than men, because of the limitations of their life and the restric-This, though, is contrary to the tions. Bible, which holds that Christ came to earth that we might have life, and more

"Man has aspirations," the pastor stated, "to be better; to seek for a more hopeful and contented feeling. When he ceases to have that longing, that desire, he

The lifting power of the aspirations for a better living were also touched upon by the paator. He said that man's thoughts and ideals had a reflex action and influence upon himself, this fact being portrayed in the face of the miser, upon whose countenance is written his life's history, and which is most noticeable to even a child. He also referred to the fact that some of the artisans and others who had been called to the battlefield had developed into the greatest statesmen, through the desire for better manhood. He said that men should develop this power-making energy that his life may become what he hopes to have it.

CHURCH BURNS BONDS TONIGHT, Hanscom Park Methodists Commer

orate Debt's Cancellation, This evening at 8 o'clock will occur an event important in the history of the consumed by the flames before an audience consisting of the members and attendants

One of the two mortgages which are to

It is expected that the remaining \$4,700 indebtedness which hangs over the church paid \$5,000 interest on the mortgage held "Perhaps this church at Philadelphia against its property, a total of \$13,000 that

> SHOULD ATTEMPT TO UNDERSTAND. Rev. Conley Says Misinterpretations

> Are Often Disastrous, Rev. J. W. Conley, pastor of the First Baptist church, Sunday morning took his text from Matthew, 7: "Cast not your some time upon the various interpretations

of the Holy Scriptures by the learned commentators, the preacher said:
"We always should be careful not to misunderstand the holy word of God. It is fery easy to misinterpret the word, and inless we be careful, those very things by which we hope to be saved will be the cause of our ruin. God has committed unto us His holy ordinances. What are we doing with them? Are we using them in accordance with God's intention, or are

we doing the opposite? "Some preachers tell us only of the mercy of God, but I tell you that God is not only merciful, but He is also just, and it is to Him we will have to render an account of

OMAHA SUBURBS.

Dundee.

Mrs D. L. Johnson entertained her Sun-lay school class last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Strafford has been the guest for acvitomer Schearer is considered to be cut of all danger now and will soon be himself

again.

Mrs. Eva Parrotte Sweeney entertained a number of Omaha women at luncheon last Saturday. The Dundee Woman's club met on Wednesday with Mrs. Wedge, the life and works of Addison being the subject under

Rules and Fegulations to Govern the Payment of Same.

WHAT SUPERANNUATED EMPLOYES GET

One Per Cent of the Average Monthly Salary for Last Ten Years to Be Allowed for Each Year of Service.

Since the announcement was made some weeks ago that the Union Pacific directors had decided to adopt a pension system for superannuated employes much speculation "When Wilberforce was agitating against has been indulged among the men emhe slave trade in England, and before he ployed by the company as to the exact terms under which the system would be inaugurated. Every inquiry at local headburyport, Conn. That was in 1805. Unlike quarters has met with a refusal to disclose the Englishmen, Garrison was not born in anything more definite than the mere fact affluence, but rather in poverty, and al. that a pension system has been adopted. most destitution. His father was a sailor On other roads elaborate rules and reguof unsteady habits, who descried his wife lations for the government of the pension when William Lloyd was 3 years of age. board have been adopted, and it .s pre-There were two other children. The fam- sumed that such is the case with the Union ily struggled along and when he was 13 Pacific. All efforts to receive any inkling eight commodicus dwellings in that sec-Garrison was apprenticed in a newspaper as to the nature of these rules have falled. In the last number of the Railway Age of "This marked the beginning of his career. | Chicago is published the rules and regulameant for. He was extremely precocious, Southern Pacific. As that road and the foreman, to editorial writer. Then he pension boards of both systems will be

the first active abolitionist, was the cause of turning Garrison's whole life to abolition. He, with Lundy, started the Liberator, "But at this time northern sentiment in this country was all against abolition. Abolitionists were disunionists, just as resort to another, one country to another, accking pleasure and recreation, having no home life. It is a question as to which of the two homeless classes is the greater danger to the country. "In 1840 there was one Protestant to each 2,000 of the population of the country. In 1900 there was one Protestant church to each 4,206. This either means is the country was the board of pensions department shall be by a board of officers, to be known as the board of pensions office shall be in San Francisco. Such board chail, until otherwise ordered, consist of the following officers of the country was all against abolition. Abolitionists were disunionists, just as later the siaveholders were disunionists, just as later the siaveholders were disunionists, yet as this country was all against abolition. Abolitionists were disunionists, just as later the siaveholders were disunionists, yet as the following officers of the company: Assistant to president, manager Pacific system, engineer maintenance of way, general superintendent motive power, auditor, chief counsel, chief surgeon. 2. The board of pensions shall, subject to make and enforce ruies and regulations for the efficient operation of the papers as "a dangerous fanatic who has been villifying his country abroad."

Garrison's whole life to abolition. He, with Lundy, started the Liberator.

But at this time northern sentiment in discountry absolition. Abolitionists were disunionists, just as a later of the foliowing officers of the company: Assistant to president, manager pacific shall be in San Francisco.

San Francisco.

L. The administration of the partment shall be by a board of presions chief the foliowing officers of the company: Assistant to preside the foliowing officers of the company: Assistant to president, mana

prescribe the conditions under which such allowances may inure.

3. The benefits of the pension system will apply only to those persons who have been required to give their entire time to Southern Pacific company or to that company and some other railroad company or companies jointly. In case of such joint employment the board of pensions shall decide the amount of the employe's monthly pay that shall be used in determining the pension allowance.

4. (a) All officers and employes who have attained the age of 79 years shall be retired.

strained the age of tired.

Such of them as have been twenty years in the service shall be pensioned.

(b) Locomotive engineers and firemen, conductors, flagmen and brakemen, train baggagemen, yardmasters, switchmen, bridge foremen, section foremen and roadmasters, who have attained the age of 65 years, may be retired.

Such of them as have been twenty years ears, may be retired. Such of them as have been twenty years in the service shall be pensioned when re-

(c) Officers and employes between 61 and 0 years of age who have been twenty years in the service and who have become inca-pacitated, may be retired and pensioned. Rev. Cisself Finds a Text in the Pasims.

Rev. Clyde Clay Clesell preached to a large congregation in the Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning on the subject, "Longing for a Nobler Life." The pastor took his text from Pasims 61:ii, "Lead me to the Rock that is

6. The terms "service" and "in the service" will refer to employment upon or in connection with any of the railways forming the Southern Pacific company, and the service of any employe shall be considered as continuous from the date from which he has been continuously employed upon such railways, whether prior or subsequent to their acquisition by the Southern Pacific company.

their acquisition by the Southern Pacific company.

7. In computing service it shall be reckoned from the date since which the person has been continuously in the service, to the date when retired, eliminating in the final result any fractional part of a month.

Leave of absence, suspension, dismissal followed by reinstatement within one year, or temporary lay-off on account of reduction of force, when unattended by other employment, is not to be considered as a break in the continuity of service.

Persons who leave the service thereby relinquish all claims to the benefits of pension allowances.

8. The pension allowances authorized are upon the following basis:

For each year of service, an allowance of a per cent of the average regular monthly pay received for the ten years preceding retirement. Thus, if an employe has been in the service for forty years and his average salary or wages for the last ten years was \$15 per month, his pension allowance would be 40 per cent of \$15, or \$30 per month.

The sum of \$100.000 is hereby set apart

month.

9. The sum of \$100,000 is hereby set apart as a pension fund; in addition to which the company will in each year make a further appropriation, if necessary, of an amount not to exceed \$90,000 in payment of pension allowances for such year.

Whenever it shall be found that the basis of pension allowances shall create demands in excess of interest on the \$100,000 and an annual appropriation of \$90,000, and as often as such condition may arise, in the absence of any action by the board of directors increasing the yearly amount usable for pensions, a new basis ratably reducing the pension allowances may be established to bring the expenditures within the limit of the fund, and the decision of the board of directors in establishing such new basis shall be absolutely conclusive.

Notice of any such change of rate shall be given before the beginning of the fiscal year in which the change shall become effective. 9. The sum of \$100,000 is hereby set apart

ective. 10. When pension allowances shall be au-

fective.

10. When pension allowances shall be authorized, pursuant to these regulations, they shall be paid monthly during the life of the beneficiary: Provided, however, that the company may withhold its allowance in all cases of gross misconduct.

11. In payment of pension allowances a payroll showing the names of those to whom allowances have been made, and the amount of such allowances, shall be prepared at the close of each month by the secretary of the board of pensions, certified to by him and approved by the chairman of the board, then forwarded to the auditor, who will, after verification and registry, send it through the usual channels for payment.

12. It shall be the duty of every employing officer to report at once to the secretary of the board of pensions all employes who in January, February and March, 1903, shall have attained the age of 6 years, and of those employes specified in rule 4, section (b), who shall have attained the age of 6 years; and thereafter, at least three months in advance of the date of retirement, all employes about to attain the requisite age for consideration for pensions allowance.

13. The secretary of the board of pensions.

requisite age for consideration for pension allowance.

13. The secretary of the board of pensions must keep himself advised of the whereabouts of pensioned employes, and shall require satisfactory evidence from each of such employes, at least once a year and oftener if necessary, showing that he is entitled to the pension allowance. It shall also be the duty of any official who may notice or receive any advice of gross misconduct on the part of any pensioned employes to promptly notify the secretary of the board of pensions in relation thereto, who will report the circumstances to the board of pensions.

14. In order to preserve direct personal relations between the company and its retired employes, and that they may continue to enjoy the benefit of the pension system, no assignment of pensions will be permitted or recognized.

15. The acceptance of a pension allowance does not debar a retired employe from engaging in any other business which is not prejudical to the interests of this company, but he cannot re-enter the service of the company.

he cannot re-enter the service of the

15. No person inexperienced in railway work over 35 years of age, and no experianced person over 45 years of age, shall hereafter be taken into the service: Provided, however, that, in the discretion of the assistant to president, persons may temporarily be taken into the service irrespective of age for a period not exceeding aix months, and that this period may be extended, if necessary, to complete the work for which said persons were originally employed: Provided, also, that, with the approval of the board of directors, persons may be employed indefinitely, irrespective of age limit, where the service to be renday. person inexperienced in railway

dered requires professional or other special

17. Neither the action of the board of directors in establishing a system of pendirectors in establishing a system of pensions, nor any other action now or hereafter taken by them or by the board of pensions in the inauguration and operation of a pension department, shall be construed as giving to any officer, agent or employe of the company a right to be retained in its service or any right or claim to any pension allowance; and the company expressly reserves its right and privilege to discharge at any time any officer, agent or employe when the interest of the company, in its judgment, may so require without liability for any claim for pension or other allowance than salary or wages due and unpaid.

18. These rules and regulations shall take effect on January 1, 19%.

MANY FINE HOMES GO UP Eight New Residences Being Built and Five Are Sold in West

Farnam Street.

Since last fall \$100,000 has been expended by Omaha citizens in the construction of new residences in the West Farnam street district and \$52,000 has changed hands as the result of residences in that vicinity sold. This latter amount represents the exchange of five handsome buildings near Thirtieth and Farnam within the last three weeks. The \$100,000 has been or is being expended in the erection of tion of the city.

Within the last three weeks the elegant C. F. Manderson for \$11,000. Arthur Remington of the firm of Remington & Kessler cago streets for a consideration of \$20,000. The A. L. Reed house at Thirty-sixth and for the sum of \$6,000.

The builders of new houses are: Robert company, in the West Farnam street district, at a cost of \$25,000; Fred A. Nash. Thirty-third and Farnam, \$20,000; C. W. and Dodge, \$6,000; E. F. Riley of Riley Bros., on West Farnam street, \$12,000; T. J. Mahoney, Thirty-seventh, near Farnam, \$15,000; Dr. Robert S. Anglin, Thirty-ninth and Dodge, \$8,000.

TALKS OF LABOR' REWARD Gilbert M. Hitcheock Addresses Sunday Meeting of the Philosoph-

ical Society.

Congressman-elect Gilbert M. Hitchcock addressed the Omaha Philosophical society Sunday afternoon on the topic, "The Laborer is Worthy of His Hire." His discussion was not, as the theme might indicate, confined to the wage question, the headed brother to his senses. Atkins Lawspeaker stating that the meaning of this rence gives an excellent presentation of phrase when originally used was much the character of the selfish, obstinate man

broader. The thought advanced was that any man or woman engaged in an occupation should way, and who "didn't know nothin" and enjoy the fair fruits of that labor. "In didn't want his daughter taught anything this country," said Mr. Hitchcock, "the he didn't know." Bert Flansburg is manly cause there has been permitted such an very well as the warm-hearted, highenormous accumulation of wealth in the spirited Helen Berry. Belle Theodore is a hands of a few people. Wealth thus ac- motherly Mrs. Berry, and the rest of the cumulated in excess of reason and right is cast is well suited in the parts. The ennecessarily taken away from others. If this was regulated by law, not only would the laboring classes fare better both as to hours and wages, but so would the tradesmen, the merchants and the clerks as well. The condition of all would be eased and that of none would be deteriorated."

HOSPITAL OPENS THIS WEEK

Presbyterians Perfect Plans for Con ducting Better Institution Than Before.

and Marcy streets, after standing idle since last September, will be reopened this week as the outcome of a legal contest, under a new management. Dr. Esther A. Ryerson will be manager and house physician and will have a staff of eighteen nurses. Beside doing regular hospital work the institution will conduct a nurses' training school, with a two years' course. Dr. Ryer- | servedly popular in Omaha. Nat M. Willis son is credited with a high reputation for successful hospital work and under her and as original as ever, and has a lot special direction the hospital, with all new of new "junk" in his act, some of his furnishings and equipment, is expected to "wheezes," achieve splendid results.

The institution, as before, will be under the management of the Presbyterian general assembly, which has secured a five- of the bill. They are boomerang throwers, year lease on the property.

This is one of the most dangerous and often fatal diseases. It always results from a cold or from an attack of the grip. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy quickly cures these diseases and counteracts any tendency toward pneumonia. It is made especially for these and similar allments and can always be depended upon.

Announcements of the Theaters.

Tickets may be had at Beaton & Me Ginn's and Myer & Ditlon's drug stores for the Elks' entertalnment and masquerade to be given at the Ak-Sar-Ben den Monday, Pebruary 23. Admission to the dancing floor will only be given on invitation. It is the purpose of the Elks to make this affair the equal of any social event ever held in Omaha. For the maskers who show the most original costumes and for those who eclipse their fellows as to grace of movements costly prizes will be given. In the minuet, to be danced by twelve couples, some of the most prominent people in the city will take part.

The appearance of Josephine Florence, only daughter of the late W. J. Florence. affectionately remembered as "Billy" (and in his time the most popular comedian on the stage), at the Boyd Tuesday and Wednesday in support of S. Miller Kent in "The Cowboy and the Lady," will no doubt create considerable interest among the nobles of the ancient Arabic order of this city. Just thirty-one years ago Billy Florence and Dr. Welter M. Fleming, who were both active thirty-third degree Maand on June 16, 1871, they conferred the order upon eleven nobles in New York City, and the first temple, "Mecca," was started. Today there are many temples, with a membership of over 100,000 throughout America. To become a member one must have received the thirty-second degree in Masonry.

for three years.

Tonight at Metropolitan hall the Nebraska Life Underwriters' association will give its annual banquet to the wives and aughters of the members. As usual the program of literary and musical selections which will follow the dinner has been made up of contributions of persons in the cockety and the occasion promises to be one of the most pleasant of the annual "ladles" nights" given by the organization.

May Gocke was married Saturday night sons, brought the order to this country,

Are Simply Perfect. Dr. King's New Life Pills are prompt, safe, gentle and always satisfy or no pay.

Best for stomach and liver. 25c. For sale

by Kuhn & Co.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Shore Acres" at the Boyd.

Josiah Blake, postmaster and storekeeper William D. Burton
Sam Warren, a young physician.
Captain "Ben" Hutchins, skipper of the
"Liddy Ann" James Burrows
Dr. Leonard H. P. Whittemore
Squire Andrews R. S. Wilson
Tim Hays Thomas Conly
Young Nate Berry Alien Crolius
Steve Bally William Bergen
"Bob" Berry Master James T. Galloway
Maildriver Tim Hays Thomas Conly
Young Nate Berry Allen Crollus
Steve Baily William Bergen
"Bob" Berry Master James T. Galloway
Malldriver Burt Jackson
Ann Berry Martin's wife. Belle Theodore
Helen Berry, Martin's daughter.

Mabel Wright
Liddy Ann Nye Gertrude Doherty
Mrs Andrews Mattle St. John
Mrs Leonard Estelle Bryen
Perley Mrs Berry's hired girl. Sadle Cullen Millie Berry 'Mandy' Gates Vivian Bryen It's hardly accurate to call "Shore Acres"

a pastoral play, nor would it be fair to do so, for that would confound the pretty piece with a number of productions that residence of A. B. Smith at Thirty-eighth are sailing under that designation, in whose blush to be seen. Nor is it accurate to call it an American home play, as the bill does: recently bought the Dr. F. Austin house at for the average American home isn't quite Fortieth and Harney for \$8,000, Thomas like that of the Berrys. Just about enough Garneau residence at Thirty-first and Chi- sus taker to make the rest of us glad that no more of him exist, and if there were Charles G. McDonald, attorney, has bought | more Uncle Nats fooling around the kitchen the former home of Captain Lawrence near and bossing the cooking the woman's ward Dodge on Thirty-eighth avenue for \$7,300. of the insane hospital would have to be made bigger. But such people do exist. In fact. Harney has passed into the hands of Byron | every character of the piece is taken from Smith of the firm of Williams & Smith life, and the pictures are true as photographs. Mr. Herne drew with broad strokes, but with the fidelity of a minia-Howe, manager for the Armour Packing ture painter, and he had no need to caricature anyone, for the humor of his figures arises spontaneously from their likeness to nature. The story of "Shore Acres" is too Partridge, Thirty-second, between Farnam well known to need repetition or analysis in Omaha. Suffice it to say that the turkey was carved, and the light was trimmed in Berry lighthouse, and the Lyddy Ann sailed safely by the reef to the intense satisfaction of two big audiences at the Boyd yesterday. Not a feature of the play has been slighted since the death of Mr. Herne. It is given yet with the same painstaking care he bestowed upon it, and is still in a class by itself in the list of the American dramas that depend on "heart interest."

Many of the present cast have been identified with "Shore Acres" since its first presentation. Mr. James T. Galloway makes a well-nigh perfect Uncle Nat, the soft-hearted old "hen hussy" who finally asserts his manhood and brings his pigwho is willing to sacrifice the happiness of everybody around him to have his own tendency is to make this impossible, be- as Sam Warren and Mabel Wright does gagement closes with this evening's performance.

Vaudeville at the Creighton-Orpheum

Two very large audiences attended the matinee and evening performances at the Creighton-Orphe um vesterday, the bi for the week being the Orpheum Road show. This company has been specially selected by Mr. Martin Beck, the general manager of the Orpheum circuit, for presentation of vaudeville features in cities where there is no theater devoted to that sort of entertainment. Naturally it is made up of excellent acts, for the reputation The Presbyterian hospital, Twenty-sixth of the Orpheum circuit depends to a large extent on its road show, at least in cities where the company controls no house. The present bill is a very creditable one. being sufficiently diversified, to please all and containing nothing but what is mer-Itorious. McIntyre and Heath are with the company. They need neither introduction or commendation locally, for they are decomes under this head, too. He is as funny as he calls the joker he springs, both funny enough to make a mourner laugh. His songs are new and good. Rawson and June offer the novelty spear jugglers and marksmen with bow and arrow. Much amusement was afforded those in a safe place yesterday by watching the others duck when the heavy boomerang was hurled out over the audience. As a matter of fact, no one is in danger, for the boomerang fellows its fixed law and returns to the thrower every time. Nick Long and Idalene Cotton have a sketch that gets the laugh, and Julius M. Tannen gives imitations of well known actors responding to curtain calls in a way so clever that he had to bow several calls himself. Mignette Kokin is a graceful dancer and sings well, and the Melai trio furnishes some high class music, both vocal and instrumental. They are labeled comedy singers, but as their songs are in Italian altogether, it is doubtful if many who attended yesterday knew they were comic, except as the singers themselves laughed. McIntyre and Heath will put on their famous "Georgia Minstrels" for the last half of the week.

Held on Suspicion.

Charles Kaufman was arrested yesterday evening by Detective Fisk and charged with being drunk and a suspicious character. Kaufman is said to have been at one time a minister of the gospel. He goes about to the houses of the wealthy Germans in the city where he happens to be and asks for aims, saying that he is a preacher without a charge. If a contribution is refused he berates the hard-hearted householder. Yesterday evening he entered the house of Detective Fisk at 1709 Jackson streets and refused to leave the premises when ordered to. This lead to his arrest.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Henry Knox, 26 years old, son of John S. Knox, died at his home in this city at 10:30 Saturday night. He had been an invalid

nights" given by the organization.

May Gocke was married Saturday night to Thomas Windward by Justice Altstadt. Windward is the teamsler residing at Seventeenth and Nicholas whom John Gocke accused of undue intimacy with his daughter May and thereby caused the girl to prefer against him (the father) a charge of incest. Unuer this charge the parent Gocke is still in jail and the girl was held as prosecuting witness until she secured hall Saturday to permit of her being married.

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