at Fort Riley recalls the fact that there

was a notable character at that post a few

said an old Junction City, Kan., resident

now sojourning at Omaha, at the Mer-

"Mose Walters built the big stone post

Ed.'s brother, and started him to Dead-

FOR KRUG OPENING TONIGHT

Program for the Formalities to Be

Observed on the Occasion of the

Theater's Dedication.

Some formality will attend the opening

of the new Krug theater this evening.

Indications are that the house will be

sold out entirely before time for ringing

up the curtain and the audience will not

present with a party of friends from Kan-

sas City and it is probable that Manager

Stair will come in from the east in time

Yesterday morning Resident Manager

Gonden put his corps of vshers through

once that will certainly be present tonight.

Wabash Resumes Service.

Mr. Jackson Loses Mouey.

M. S. Giles, T. P. A., Chicago: C. F. Daly

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

F. J. Leonard of Salt Lake was a Sunday

visitor in the city.

Représentative Frank Currie of Whitney
was a Sunday visitor at the Merchants.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Umsted and son,
Elmer, returned from their eastern trip

First Lieutenant R. S. Sheldon, Twenty-second United States infantry, from Fort Leavenworth, is registered at the Paxton.

N. H. Peterson of Devil's Lake, N. D.
Thomas Hooper of Sloux Falls and Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Heth of Los Angeles are, at
the St. James.
E. C. McClun of Alliance, George W.
Burge, J. A. Adamson, Ed. Ormeher of
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well known live stock men. were suests

Valentine and R. M. Mason of Hyannis, all well known live stock men, were guests at the Merchants yesterday.

E. H. Britton, vice president and general manager of the St. Louis Southwestern, with headquarters at St. Louis, passed through Omaha Sunday night on his way home from a tour through the west.

George W. Thompson, chief clerk to the superintendent of transportation of the Missouri Pacific, with headquarters at St. Louis, returned home Sunday evening after several days spent with friends in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. McMonies of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. McMonies of Lyons, C. W. Turner of Lincoln, George H. Harvey of Denver, Fred A. Soffran of Columbus, A. A. Chamberlain of Huron. S. D., and R. K. Schaeffer of Curtis are at the Millard.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

William Reynolds and J. J. Hogan of nowhere in particular, got drunk last night and were accosting passersby on the streets. They were looked up to allow some of the surplus energy to work off.

Redford Moss, Thirteenth and Cass streets: W. H. Bean, 1115 Capitel avenue, and George Alexander, Thirteenth and Cass streets, were picked up by the pblice on general principles last night. They were charged with being suspicious char-acters.

After Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is applied. Relieves pain instantly and heals at

Chief A. G. P. A., Chiengo.

visitor in the city.

to be present at the opening.

chants last evening.

years ago by the name of Mose Walters,

PREACHES LAST SERMON AT TRINITY

Retiring Dean of Cathedral Exhorts Congregation to Approach God Through Sacrifice, Prayer and Friendship.

"And let my last words to you be: That through the practice of self-denial, that through friendship and fellowship, through personal prayer and private communior with Jesus Christ, that you and I, day by day, may approach nearer to the stature of the perfect man in Christ Jesus. Then at last, when the twilight has come and the evening star appears and the vesper bell does ring and 'the one clear call' is heard, we shall have crossed the bar and shall see our pilot, face to face, and from sin and death we shall escape.

That in ourselves we may find the true answer to David's question, 'What is man?' When we shall behold the Redeemer in our mit the beauty of the world bursts on our father's home we shall be made like to gaze." Him. Ah, soul of mine, when thou sees: Him upon whom thou hast relied thou

wilt be satisfied." In such manner did Rev. Robert E. Lee Craig take leave as dean of the congre gation at Trinity cathedral yesterday morning. It was his last sermon before leavpermanently for California and the discourse was replete with rhetorical beauty and esthetic feeling. It was composed around these words of David's:

"When I consider Thy heavens, the work which Thou hast ordained; what is man that Thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that Thou visitest him?"

Man, the Perfect Product. "Man," said the minister, after contrast ing his physical insignificance with the unmeasured universe, "man is the perfect creation. Man is the greatest and grandest of God's works because in the begin-

the immortal Christ." mendous responsibility

not a legend. It is a sad, stern, fact. Man and be estranged from Almighty God. sinned and we needed no argument to prove | "Moral training is lacking in the public that. The blood of the serpent is in every

"The purpose of the incarnation of show us the beauty of the world or that without religion amounts to little. the universe is vast, but that the creature whom the Father pleased to call His child wonders of this wide universe-more precions in his sight than all the glory of the angels he has made."

TEMPLE OF

Mankind Erecting a Spiritual House Greater Than Solomon's. in the house, while it was building."

He told of the wonderful temple of Solomon's, which the text referred to and of and the timber were prepared by many men through countless years in the quarries and in the forests of Lebanon.

"None of the workmen," he said, "saw the plans, but so carefully did they follow the orders given them for their own particular part of the work that when the each with the other perfectly and the whole was builded without confusion or any

change in the material. it is not a material house but one that is spiritual, unseen and intangible and therefore even greater than the temple of Solomon's. It is being built in the hearts of and in the brain cells of many people. As of your children." in the house of Solomon there are many parts and each part must fit perfectly with another and we do not hold or know the plans but must each do his own particular part perfectly so that that which we have done shall not be thrown out as useless but can go toward the making of the whole.

Whatever we do is bound to have some effect somewhere. Nothing is lost. Physics has taught us of conservation of energy, Reduce a tangible substance to its elemental gases and it enters back into the tangible world in another series of forms which may not be recognizable as having nevertheless so. It is so with energy or power and latterly with our own efforts. our own work. There is always some resuit. So we should put ourselves forward and labor with all that is within us all of the time whether it be for ourselves or for

POWER OF UNSEEN THINGS.

Force of Unobserved Workings of God's System. In the First Methodist Episcopal church yesterday morning Rev. E. Combie Smith

God's system. "If a reader of the morning Bee should see at midnight a man had walked into Persia looking at the stars, the public," said Dr. Smith, "would say that since Lipton has given up hope of the American cup, since the floods were over and the strikes, that there was very little for the papers to print. Yet this seemingly unimportant fact of a man looking at the stars was of the greatest moment, for Abraham had indeed walked into Persia looking at the stars, and as he looked he thought of God, and from this little seed of thought the whole world had come to recognize

the present great era begun. "In like manner if a person were to read

Lustrous and Lasting GORHAM-SILVER POLISH Silverware polished by its means setains its brilliancy indefinitely All responsible as cents a package

MAN, THE PERFECT PRODUCT | in the World-Herald that a 12-year-old boy had stayed after church to ask the speaker some questions, that person would think that the paper were condescending to Meaning and Purpose of Creation, Says small matter for its news columns, but he said a little boy did this same thing 2,000 years ago and out of that interrogatory point has been evolved the new era.

And again he pointed out in the train of the Egyptian princess the lowly poltroon of a Jew who had come there by chance and who afterward through a benefaction became the savior of the country. Dr. Smith called the attention of the congregation to Charife Smith, the colored boy who was once the roommate of the great Beecher and who by reading the scriptures with laughter and tears, first brought the mind of the eminent divine to religious thought.

"There is no way by which we can tell what follows our actions or our words, but it is just in this way that the kingdom of God is being ushered in. In God's scheme no good word or action is lost; all help His progress. Life must pulsate unknown that the work of God may go on; we must ever persevere, for soon the curtain will be rung up on the last stage of our existence. We forget the little roads and by-ways through which we reach the end, but when at last we are on the sum-

PUBLIC SCHOOLS ARE DEFICIENT. System of Education is Criticised by Rev. Martin M. Bronsgeest.

Rev. Martin M. Bronsgeest, pastor of St. John's church, took for his text yesterday morning the edict of the Council edifice was filled with worshipers. The of Baltimore, composed of the hierarchy of the church in the United States, commanding parents to send their children to Catholie schools. Father Bronsgeest spoke of the facilities afforded parents by of Thy fingers, the moon and the stars, the parochial schools, to maintain which over \$20,000,000 is expended annually, and

ontinuing, cald in substance: 'It is very strange that some Catholics should go out of their way to give unqualified praise to the public schools when they are so severely criticised, as can be seen by the papers, by their own most ardent friends. But the church objects to product—the meaning and the purpose of the public schools not on account of what they are, but on account of what they are not; the church objects to them not for ning he was formed and fashioned in the what they teach, but for what they do not image of the eternal God, and in the end teach. The church objects to them because it is written, 'he shall be clothed and moral training in them is lacking; because crowned with the transcendant glory of the knowledge gained in them is one-sided, dealing only with the body and with this 'Man is great because he possesses the life, and ignoring the soul and the life to divine power of saying. T will' and T will come. What can be the result, other than not.' He is great because he possesses a wrong idea of life, to the youth educated the possibilities to love and seek and to in an atmosphere of irreligion, and of edugain the eternal life. Awful work! Tre- cation in which religion is never mentioned? The future men and women, so educated, "The story of Eden is not a fable; is will look upon religion with indifference

schools; the whole work in them is directed corpuscle of the blood of mankind. But to the education of the head. Some may he was not all bad. The prodigal was deny this, and it is true that in the public given time to come to himself. Let us schools there are appeals to the honor of brand the doctrine of total depravity as a the pupils and to their sense of justice to He against God and man, for the pure others. But simply natural ethics, which white hands of the divine Christ redeemed are good, but do not go far enough, are taught. Such morality is not strong enough in itself, for it is from religion that mor-Jesus Christ in human form, was not to ality derives its vital force, and morality

"When there is no God and no consideration of a future life as a foundation for was more precious in his sight than all morality, the morality is soon thrown aside the bigness, all the beauty, than all the altogether. What would such morality do for the child in time of temptation? It would not save its possessor from evil, for that can be done alone by religion, and by education in which religion has a strong nfluence. And if religion must stand outside the school, if it may not enter the school, there can be no real moral training in it. The Council of Baltimore insists hiked out for Council Bluffs. Speaking from the pulpit of the First that children shall receive a religious edu-Presbyterian church Sunday morning Rev. cation, either at home or in school. And Jenks took for his text the words simply sending a child to Sunday school "And the house, when it was building, was is not giving it a religious education. It built of stone made ready before it was must be taught religion day after day; it brought thither; so that there was neither must breathe an atmosphere of religion hammer nor ax nor any tool of iron heard and morality until they become a part of the child.

"Parents upon the last great judgment day will be asked by Almighty God to give it took nerve to be a ploneer. the details of its building; how the stone an account of the charges placed in their hands. Our Lord has said that rather man's neck and he be drowned in the botchildren the religious education to which have allowed the souls of their children to be lost for lack of a religious education? But if parents would give a favor-"It is so with us. We are building a able answer they must give their children send them to Catholic schools, For God. this Judge who is a special friend of children, will not ask you whether you have left to your children riches or influence, men, in the warm, pulsating heart blood but He will ask what became of the souls one who showed a disposition to pay up,

> Echo of the Atlantic Convention Heard at Omaha Meeting.

of the impossibility of destroying anything. of the union at Atlanta recently and on fellow in that well nearly two days beany connection with the old form but is various numbers of the program took up horse all right enough." in detail and recounted the work that had been done there. Some time was also given by Mr. George and Miss Moore to the music for the evening. The program was:

prought out the unobserved workings of

Homeseekers' Excursions.

On Tuesdays, September 1 and 15, the Missouri Pacific Railway will sell both one way and round trip tickets at very low rates to certain points in Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, southwest Missouri, Texas, etc. Stopovers allowed on the going jourthe truth of God and in the mind of man Limit of tickets, twenty-one days. a true conception has been formed and For further information call on any agent of the company or Thos. F. Godfrey, passenger and ticket agent, southeast corner Fourteenth and Douglas streets, Omaha,

Dr. F. W. Slabaugh, dentist, 518N. Y. Life. Father Hagerty Speaks.

Father Thomas J. Hagerty, who cham-pions socialism at the Orpheum theater tomorrow night, is heralded by local so-cialists as one of their best speakers and his presence here is expected to arouse much interest in the movement he repre-sents.

DIED.

KENNARD-Marshall W., at his late residence, 1718 Douglas street, Omaha, Neb. Sunday evening, August 39, 1903, aged 70 years, 9 months and 22 days.

Arrangements for the funeral will be

Nonexplosive Gasoline Tablet Salesman Open to Stage Engagements.

Traveler Says Nebraska History Discloses Lynching of a Woman-Fort Riley Club House Mose Waller's Monument.

"The season for my business is about ver,' said the non-explosive gasoline tablet salesman, "and I am thinking of going into the show business. Hypnotism is my long suit, and, if I can get one of the theaters to play me on a percentage basis, we will make a nice thing out of it for both of us. My specialty is hypnotizing by long-distance telephone. Can't do that very well in a theater, but when I do it in a hotel it gives me a big advertisement. "Say, I had a warm old experience in the show business in this state once. That's been a good many years ago, so I guess

it's outlawed now and it won't hurt to

tell It.

There was a gang of us operating a minstrel show out in the western part of the state. The towns in those days were small and a long ways apart. The place at which we were to show on this particular occasion was a town adjoining a military post. There was no hall big enough in the town to show in so we engaged a big, vacant storehouse at the post. A sort of stage was improvised in the back end, with a tarpaulin for a curtain, and we used tomato cans cut half in two lengthwise for footlight shades, with candles for lights. Me and my pard were already corked up for the show and were selling and taking tickets. The house was soon full to overflowing, with about as tough a crowd of miners, freighters and soldiers as could be scared up. Me and my pard didn't go on in the first part, so we were in no hurry. But the fellows on the stage didn't seem to be in any hurry either. The house was full and it was long after curtain-raising time and the footlights hadn't been lit and the audience was getting impatient. Finally me and my pard went back to the stage and were astounded to find that the whole Mayor Moores has been invited to say a caboodle of performers were gone. We few words in behalf of the city and its found a note under a piece of soap that was people, but it is not likely that his physiused as a candlestick, that stated that the clan will allow him to go out in the evenboys were too drunk to play, and they had ing. In event of the mayor's inability to all jumped on board a train bound for be present the opening talk will be made Omaha and, if we would hurry, we could by Harry B. Zimman, president of the catch the second section of the train. Just | council. Hon, John Lee Webster will speak then we heard the train whistle up the for the managers of the house, Hudson, Juroad and we had no other recourse but to dah, Stair & Havlin, to be followed by a climb out the back window and board it few words from Otis B. Thayer, the star as it slacked up at the quartermaster's of "Sweet Clover," who will speak for the depot. What else could we do? Well, we people back of the scenes. came on down to Omaha on that train, leaving all the show properties at the post.

'Five or six days afterward me and my pard were attending a show at the old only be very large, but representative. A Academy of Music here in Omaha, and number of theater parties are booked for saw Adah Isaacs Menken play "Mazeppa." the opening night. Manager Judah will be Two fellows were sitting right in front of us and one of them was telling the other about the devil of a time that happened at a show several days before out in the western part of the state. It was our minstrel show that didn't go off, that he was talking about. He said the audience stood ft for a while and then sent a committee up on the stage to see what was up. The committee came back and reported that the showmen had skipped and then there was merry Jerusalem to pay. We were sort of afraid that the fellow might recognize us and didn't stay to see the "Mazeppa" performance out, but got a boat and rowed over to the other side of the river and

'Say, if any of you fellows stand in with any of the theater owners here and will help me get my hypnotic show on I'll divide the proceeds with you."

Joe Merryman, an oldtimer from Mc-Pherson county, was in Omaha Sunday and was lamenting the disappearance of the old pioneers of the Platte country, when

"One of the best and bravest men I ever knew," he said, "was old Jack Morrow, than scandalize these little ones it were You've all heard of Jack Morrow's ranch. better that a millstone be tied around a It was one of the stopping places on the overland trail in the old days, and Jack tom of the sea. What then will be the kept the best whisky sold on the plains. answer of those parents who deny their Fifty cents and a dollar a nip was the price, according to the time of the year. parts were brought together they fitted they have a right, of those parents who He generally laid in a barrel about Christmas or New Year's, and every time he sold a drink or a jug out of it he would fill the barrel up with water. So about Thanksgiving time the liquor was a little house, a temple for the god of gods and a religious education, and to do so should weak, and then's when you could get it for 50 cents a snort.

"Jack owned about everything in that ountry and nearly everybody was in debt to him. He was a generous creditor to anybut Lord help the fellow that tried to beat I remember one fellow did try it BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION. and Jack got out of patience with him entirely. The well at Jack's place had got out of whack and so Jack persuaded this debtor of his to go down and fix it. The Baptist Young People's union held After the fellow got to the bottom Jack an "echo rally" in Immanuel Baptist pulled up the rope and bucket, and then church last evening in place of the regular called down to the fellow that as soon as evening preaching services. The talks of he made up his mind to pay him he would the evening centered about the convention send the bucket down again. He kept the the history and work of the union. It fore the chap agreed to give him a horse was an evening of interest to the many to square the account. The fellow was members of the society who had been able enough to do it, but thought he could unable to attend the convention, and the beat Jack out of the bill. Jack got his

"There was a story going the rounds of the newspapers here some time ago to the place of the convention and the pleasures effect that only one woman was ever of the trip to the convention and of Georgia known to have been lynched by a mob in and Atlanta as points of interest for north- the United States," said E. L. Helm of erners. The church choir furnished the Amboy last evening. "I do not remember where that particular case of lynching happened or when. But I do know that Nebraska has to its credit, or discredit, a ase of woman lynching. It happened at a place called Spring ranch, east of Blue Hill, along in the winter of 1885. The woman lived with a tough character there as her husband. Both of them came from Texas, I believe, and they conducted a kind of a ranch. One or two young men who had engaged to work for the couple had mysteriously disappeared, and finally the body of another hand of theirs was found secreted in an old straw stack.

"A party of men from Blue Hill and elsewhere in that vicinity went out to the ranch one night and, taking the man and woman from their house, strung them both up on the Spring Branch ridge bridge. The two were left hanging there one or two days.

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"There was another strange lynching bulled off there at Blue Hill some time before that. The victim had been taken lown to Red Cloud for trial for some desperate crime, and he was cleared. His atorney was, as I remember, J. N. Rickards. After the trial the cleared prisoner went pack up to Blue Hill, accompanied by his attorney and the sheriff of Webster county He was taken away from the officers and the mob strung him up to a windmill tower and left him. The sheriff and Rickards cut the fellow down a few minutes afterwards, and managed to resuscitate him and got him away from there, and the fellow was still living up to a few years ago. "Blue Hill was a hot old proposition in those days and woe be unto the show that undertook to perform there that did not

come up to the Blue Hill standard of ex-

cellence. One barnstorming troupe put in

un sepearance there and advertised with

flaming posters. The night the show was

to come off there was some little delay in the same time. For man or beast. Price, Sc.

the performance because of the unwar- Overlap Bond Issue Again Hangs Fire on ranted interference of the committee, and Matter of Sale. the wind-up of the affair was that they

"The coming autumn army maneuvers After Agreeing to Take the Issue the Firm Begins to Write Letters Asking More Information Concerning the City.

When the issue of \$70,000 overlap bonds were sold to Brandels & Sons of Omaha. rader's store there a good many years ago and made a big fortune out of the venture. those having back salaries due feit that He came there from Dodge City, where he they would receive their money not later operated a saloon in the wild days of than September 1. This is hardly probable Dodge City, and prior to that time ran a now. At a meeting of the council two similar concern at Hays City, Kan. Some weeks ago Mr. Clark, representing the of the biggest achievements of Wild Brandels bank in Omaha, asked that the Bill (Hickok) were at Hays City and he council consent to a transfer of the sale and Mose Walters were close friends for to W. J. Hayes & Sons of Cleveland, O. a long time. Mose was even quicker with He showed telegrams from these eastern a gun than Wild Bill and it was a little bankers offering to purchase the bonds and trouble that he and Bill had over the lat- also deposited with the city clerk a certiter's wanton killing of Ed. McCall that fied check for \$3,000 signed by officers of the eventually drove Wild Bill out of Kansas. Hayes bank. Mayor Koutsky did not like And Mose Walters was the party that the idea of permitting this transfer, but caused Bill to leave. He and Bill wers as the members of the council could see enemies ever afterwards and it was Wal- nothing wrong in the transaction a resoters that subsequently staked Jack McCall, lution was passed permitting the transfer. Immediately upon receipt of the advice wood after Bill. Jack swore before he that the transfer had been made Hayes left Kansas that he would kill Bill for the & Sons wired the city clerk for a complete murder of his brother and he kept his history of the bonds. This was forwarded word, shooting him, as you will remem- and the understanding was that the bonds ber, while Bill was playing cards in a should be accepted by September 1. After Deadwood saloon. Walters has been dead the first history had been forwarded the these many years, but the magnificent Sol- castern bankers wanted still further indiers' club house at Fort Riley is his mon- formation. This was furnished. Now the ument. It is a big two-story stone struc- Hayes bank wants to know the names of ture and is one of the finest buildings at the city officials, when elected and how the fort. It cost about \$50,000 to build it." long they have to serve. The buyers also want to know the bonded debt of the city and the amount levied for the present fiscal year and also if any provision has been made to take up the bonds as they come due. With the exception of the names of all of the city officials and the date of the expiration of their terms of offices, the information in the letter received yesterday has been furnished Should the sale of these bonds fall at this time it is more than likely that the roposition will again be submitted at the fall election. In case this is done the ordinance authorizing the bonds will be changed so as to remove some of the obectionable features. Bankers say they want a straight ten or twenty year bond. This cannot be given, as the charter provides for the five-year option. However, his five-year option is not as objectionable as the present ordinance, which makes a provision for a sinking fund and the taking up of one bond each year. Bond buyers do not like this idea and it is thought that this is one of the reasons for the bonds not having sold to better advantage. The Brandels bank bought the

> interest. Cavalry Troop Camp.

onds at par. These bonds bear 5 per cent

Arrangements are being made for the South Omaha cavalry troop to go into camp at Fort Omaha on September 7 and remain there until September 14. Five recruits have enlisted within the last few a practical rehearsal, so that confusion weeks and an effort is being made to semay be avoided in seating the large audicure more men in order that the troop can make a good showing when in camp. Captain McCulloch and some of the troopers tried to get to York yesterday to visit the camp there, but when they found that the trains were from six to ten hours late they gave up the idea and returned home.

Shipping Ice South.

Saturday the Wabash had its service to St. Louis interrupted by a washout near Blanchard and all of the trains on the line were run over the tracks of the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs as far as Dawsonville, where they again took the Wabash line imit Kansas City and St. Louis. Meantime the Kansas City, St. Last winter the local ice dealers packed St. Louis. Meantime the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffis was washed out at Hamburg and service was interrupted for several hours until the displaced culvert was repaired. The Wabash resumed service over its own line Sunday night. of the small demand for ice this summer the dealers say that there will be no surplus. This is accounted for by reason of the floods at Kansas City and St. Louis. Ice is being shipped almost daily from Andrew Jackson Loses Money.

Andrew Jackson of Kansas City, who has been rooming at 1113 Capitol avenue, reported at the police station Sunday morning that another negro whom he had taken as a roommate had left during the dark hours, taking \$7 belonging to complainant. Jackson gave a good description of the thief and during the day Detective Hudson tracked him to South Omaha and arrested him there. The prisoner gave the name of Frank Whitlock and said that he did not know Jackson and had never seen his money. South Omaha to Kansas City and other southern points. These shipments have materially reduce the visible supply and onsequently the dealers assert that there will be no surplus when the summer is over

Teachers' Meeting Today.

There will be a general teachers' meeting at the high school building this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Superintendent McLean wants to have every teacher who has been The Lake Shore Limited to Pittsburgh employed for the coming school year to be A through Pittsburgh sleeper is now in present. The work for the first semester daily service on the Lake Shore Limited will be discussed and the teachers will be leaving Chicago at 5:30 p. m., and reach- assigned to rooms and grades. At 3 o'clock ing Pittsburgh the next morning at 6:35, there will be a meeting of principals at affording Pittsburgh travel all the luxuri- the superintendent's office, when the prinous appointments of this famous train. cipals will be instructed in their duties

Magie City Gossip. The city council is billed for a meeting

The South Omaha public schools open on William Haley has gone to Nevada to engage in business. Thomas Alderson is here from St. Louis risiting James Koutsky. There will be an important meeting of the Board of Education this evening. The Fire and Police board is expected to meet in the council chamber on Tuesday G. J. States of Lincoln, T. J. Morgan of Deadwood and Mrs. H. A. Greenwood of Wymore are at the Murray.

evening.

Mrs. John Brockman has returned to her home at Kansas City after a visit with Mrs. A. R. Bempke. Some eastern mail was received here yesterday, but no heavy mails have arrived here since Thursday.

David Garrett, chief of the fire depart-ment, has returned from a week's visit with friends at Des Moines. Miss Edith Carpenter will entertain a number of friends at her home, 10,6 North Twenty-second street, this afternoon in nonor of Miss M. C. Ellis of Peru. The Spoetler-Small case is to be called in police court today. Officer Small was on duty yesterday and if he does not appear today Judge King will dismiss the

The present police force now consists of sixteen men all told. Five patrolmen are on duty days and seven at night. Then there is a day and night jallor and a chief

and captain.

The Shubert Dancing club has been organized here. John Hinchey is president and Edward Nolan secretary. The club proposes giving a series of dances at Odd Fellows' hall this winter.

Oxyn Balm Cream

Stearn's Rat and Rouch Paste... Charles' Flesh Food Charles' Flesh Food. CRAMER'S KIDNEY CUREare at the Her Grand.

H. Franklin of Dendwood, J. H. Spotts of Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Keating of Sloux Falls, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gana and children, Miss Margaret Hobinson of Santa Barbara, Cal. Mrs. M. J. Loyd, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Simpson, Blanche Hienkiron, Mrs. H. V. Blenkiron and E. C. Pligrim of Los Angeles and J. H. Hill of Portland, Ore., are registered at the Paxton.

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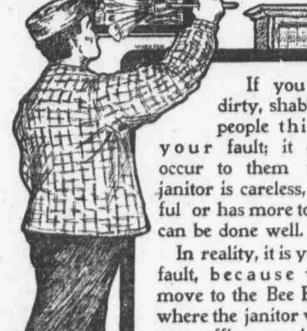
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