Grand Bell to Be Brilliant Social Function Attended by Dignituries from This and Other States.

The Auditorium is to be opened with a burst of glory which will make the ordinary port," said Weather Forecaster Welsh. grade of glory carried in stock look like red fire in the midst of the sunset. Ceremonies are to be held in the dartime and an elaborate mangural ball at night. Innes. band has been signed to give thirty-seven performances and concerts. June 8 to 12. inclusive, is the duration of the festival. Por this artists of national reputation will be secured. This will be followed by a summer concert season of fourteen days with afternoon and evening concerts. The Auditorium management is going to

try for reduced rates on the railways. in addition stop-over privileges for five days raining this morning from Endicott to At- tenth place, had over 1,300 votes to spare will be asked of the roads running through Omaha on all passengers to St. Louis who the division where rain was not reported. Samule L. Brown, Fremont. . . . 11,725 are routed through the city. The cere- On the western division it was snowing R. B. Hall, Columbus 8,152 monies of the seventh will see the building at Chepenne, and raining at Orleans Sev- Mrs. M. E. Maylangh, Missouri handed over to the public, decked in the best cratory, and on the part of the citizens a reply of acceptance in kind. The octalls have not yet been worked out, nor has the management named the speakers, nor Mr. Ennis worked out his program or chosen the celebration. The band will be of sixty pieces, with many well known soluters led by the famous Bohemian cornetist Kryl. The directors favor an admission charge for single concerts of % cents and are considering the advisability of season tickets at the rate of M cents each concert. Mr. lines proposed four of the concert dances

rectors will consider this proposition. The large room under the stage is to be fitted up as dressing rooms, retiring rooms and buffet, and the guests will be entertained for the grand ball and the concerts. The building is to be decorated as handsomely as possible. It is pointed out as showing the advantage of the Auditorium plainant, against the City of Columbus, to Omaha people that without it the Innes sand, probably only forty-five men strong with one solder, would play for one night at the theater, charging \$1.50 for the best seats. Now, the band comes for three weeks, sixty strong, with soloists, and the charge will be only In cents. Bandmaster Innes was in the city peg-

by a dance of the same period. The di-

terday in conference with the Auditorium "I look forward with enthusiasm to this engagement," said Mr. Innes. "I know I am not far out of the way in saying that you have here one of the best auditoriums in the country. We look forward to prenumeral business. The directors intend to make this an event of significance through- as a public street. out the west. The governors of neighboring western states and their staffs will be invited to attend the inaugural ball. While June 15, 1800, vacating certain portions of in St. Louis I am only one among several; the street in controversy is involved in here I will stand alone. I consider my suit pending in the state court of Platte mening here a great honor and as adding

Mr. Innes goes east this morning and will case pending in the state court. open his senson April 28 at Harrisburg From there he goes to Chicago and then CHANGES PLEA TO GUILTY to St. Louis, where he helps open the exposition April 20. From there be comes to

NEW GRAND JURY IS DRAWN Panel to serve in District Court

The first grand jury to be drawn under was selected by the clerk of the district twenty-four grand jurors are selected drawn for every three weeks of each term plying of the juries necessary. Yesterto report for duty the first day of the term. which is May 1. The jury drawn is:

John O. Barnett, Mil South Thirteenth.
E. C. Brownise, time hiarney.
A. Buenier, hall Chicago
W. M. Beyer, 207 South Thirty-first.
F. G. Bugue, 228 Lake.
Carl Christon, 227 Gold.
F. Cutter, New Cuming,
Chris Durr, 3t., 267 South Eighth,
Andy Friek, Tenth and Farnam.
Thomas Flynn, Sixteenth and Center.
John Fox, 28 North Twenty-fifth, South

WILL TALK OF THE NEW JUDGE great Man to Succeed Baxter

on Bench.

A call for a meeting of the Omaha Bar association has been issued for Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in district court room No. L for the purpose of determin should be made to the governor concerning the filling of the vacancy soon to be made on the district bench by the resignation of Indge Irving F. Baxter. If the association decides that such a recommendation is advisable, one will be made at the meeting. All the members of the bar of the Fourth judicial district are invited to perticipate in the meeting. Governor Savage once asked an expression from the bar and acted on its recommendation of Judge Read, but no other governor has set the

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precedent and Judge Rend falled of re- ANOTHER TEN WIN LAURELS election. Governor Mickey has not deleguted his choice to the bur in his other

president, who can for supreme judge on the democratic ticket.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE TO THIS EFFECT MOST OF STATE GETS WET LARGEST TOTAL VOTE AND EASIEST RACE Rain is General Over Sebraska Except in Extreme Sorthwest Corner.

> "The rain is general all over the state of Nebraska, except in the extreme northwest corner, from which we have no re-"The heaviest rains have been in the eastern part of the state and it is generally far. The precipitation here up to 7 s'clock for fair tomorrow with ownler tonight"

portion. On the southern division it was Laura Pisher of Omaha, who held the There were but five stations on The vote at the close was: eral points on the division reported mist. Pryor and Cody. This gives all portions of the state where rain was needed plenty of moisture with the single exception of the northwestern portion along the Alllance division.

known as the Atlantic City concert dance. UNION PACIFIC WINS CASE in which music of an hour will be followed

Gets Decision Restraining Columbus from Opening and Grading One of Its Streets.

Judge Munger has handed down a memorandum opinion in the case of the Union Pacific Ratirond Company, comrespondents, in which a decree is entered enjoining the city of Columbus and its officials from seeking to open and grade line of Twelfth street without first institut- Morgan; ing the appropriate proceedings in condemnstion.

pears the validity of the ordinance of and is in full view of the mountains." county, and the case may be continued if desired, until final disposition of the

Richard Johnson Confesses that He Tried to Rob Motorman and Conductor.

tion of the district court. Richard Johnson, who was to have been tried for the new law regulating such proceedings having held up and rolled the motorman and conductor of an electric car last fall, court under Judge Day's supervision Thurs- with two confederates, changed his mind day at noon. The main difference in the at the last minute and entered a plea of procedure is that all the names are taken guilty. John Brown, colored, who broke from one box, one drawing being for grand into a Wabash car that was standing on and the other for petit jurors. But only the track and secured less than \$1.50 worth of plunder for his pains, also acknowledged twice a year, while 120 petit jurors are his guilt and was given six months in the county jail. Beven minor cases that have of court in all the sessions. Before the been on the docket for many months were court year 2,400 names of voters are put in dismissed by the county attorney. The the hig box haphagard by the county com- next trial of any importance or interest missioners and this number is afterwards will be that of Isaac Chambers, a colored drawn upon at stated periods for the sup- man, who is charged with having killed plying of the juries necessary. Tester-day, besides the following grand jury of drunken quarrel, at the Des Moines hotel twenty-four men, two panels of 120 each in South Onnha, last fall. Henry Poster, were drawn to serve as petit jurors for another alleged murferer, will be tried the the coming May term of court. All are following week. Foster is charged with having abot a Union Pacific watchman named Gentleman when the latter caught him stealing coal from one of the company's cars last winter.

BANKERS GROUP MEETINGS Money Changers Have Dates Set for Their Annual Sessions in the

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W. M. Murdock 2012 Chicago.

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D. Neeley 601 Hamilten.

Cacar Chander, 1620 North Twenty-second.

Harry Rachman, 2012 Sherman avenue.

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The annual group meetings of the nine divisions of the Nebraska State Bankers

association will be held in the immediate future. Group No. 1 will meet in Alma, April 12; Group No. 2 will meet in Alma, April 12; Group No. 2 in Fremont Thursday and Friday, April 21 and 22, and No. 5 holds its meeting April 22 in Harvard. Arbor day is popular with the money men and several of the meetings are probably to come on that data. Secretary Wyman fourth. of the state association will be unable to attend these meetings, but Omaha bankers are in the custom of going to all of them Lawyers Will Decide Whether to Sug- as a means of getting in touch with their country correspondents. The bankers get together at the group meetings, hear reports of the year's condition from all towns in their territory, discuss all sorts of use-

ful shop and end up with a dinner. COUNT GETS YEAR AND A HALF

Jules de Agrenaff, Who Forge Sotes, is Sent to Penttentiary from District Court.

Julius Count, otherwise known as Count Jules de Agrenaff, recently convicted in the district court of issuing a forged check on which Rome Miller, proprieter of the Millard hotel, puld the freight, came up in the district court for sentence late Thursday afternoon.

known about town, was faultlessly attired in a cutuway coat, white vest and creased trousers. He could think of no reason why the sentence of the court should not be passed upon him and Judge Day accordingly gave him a year and a half in the penlienticry at Lincoln, all of which he took with a smile.

18-K Wedding Rings Benotin Jeweler.

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DIED.

The call is signed by Warren Switzler as In The Bee's Third Contest for Free Trips to the St. Louis Exposition.

Miss Nannie L. Brown of Fremont Lends the Champions with a Score of Over 11,000.

Beginning with a very light vote the third of The Bee's weekly contests for the ten free trips to the St. Louis exposition has terminated with a larger total vote than speaking the best rain of the season thus either of its predecessors, and the vote of the champions also outranks that of this morning was . If of an inch. At Oak- the first two contests. Miss Nannie L. dale 1.00 of an inch is reported and the rain Brown of Fremont, Neh., now has the has varied from one-fourth to one inch largest score of the contests so far closed, throughout the state. The indications are | being 11.7%, and it will take some pretty good hustling to get ahead of her record. The Burlington weather report shows A remarkable feature is the fact that only that the rain has extended pretty well 800 votes were ample in this contest to over the state, especially in the southern beat the eleventh in the list, and Miss

Valley 7,570 The northern division reported rain nearly Anton Gress, Omaha...... 6,248 all over the line. It was snowing at Bur- F. J. Davis, Omaha...... 5,581 well. Crete was the only station on the Howard Gramlish, Sc. Omaha... 5,404 the Alliance division no rain was reported. Herbert Shrum, Omaha..... 4,168 but show was reported at Newcastin. The Willie Shorter, Omaha..... 4,108 Sheridan division reported anow at Upton, Laura M. Fisher, Omaha...... 2,070 Percy Slack, Nebrasha City
Minnie Clark, South Omaha
Calvin Evans, South Omaha
Prof Ingersol, South Omaha
Ralph Newell, Omaha
Joe Barker, Omaha
Les Ellisworth, Omaha
B. Miles Greenleaf, Omaha
B. McWhorter, Omaha
Joe H. Havens, Omaha
Fred Stanten, Omaha

LITTLE ANXIOUS FOR RAIN Irrigators Out at Fort Morgan, Colo. Would Like Some Natural

A V. S. Saunders, a former Nebraskan son of Senator and Daughter of but now of Fort Morgan. Col., is in the city M street from a point 16 feet from the He says of weather conditions out about north line of Eleventh street to the north the trrigated sections of Brush and For

Mointure.

"We are getting a little anxious for rain in order to supply the sources of our bri-The action in the case was brought by gation ditches. There has been relatively mer Senator John M. Thurston, at the the Union Pacific to restrain the city but little enow in the mountains the past Cathedral chapel. St. Louis. Tuesofficials of Columbus from attempting to season hence it begins to look as if there day, is the daughter of William H. open what is known as M street across may be a shoringe of water unless we get | Cotter, 222 North Seventeenth street. Mr certain grounds and right-of-way of com- copious rains this spring. Our district is Cotter is employed by the Chicago, St. Paul, plainants, pursuant to a resolution of the a great nifelfa country and we raise a Minneapolis & Omaha railroad as switch city council directing the street commis- vast amount of garden stuff for the Den- man. Miss Cotter is E years of age and sioner to 60 st. M street having been by ver and other mountain town markets, attended the Omaha High school for a the original plat of the town, dedicated Fort Morgan is growing very rapidly and number of years. is one of the handsomest home towns in The opinion states further that it ap- the west. It is on the line of the Burlington

> Store Bock Beer. on and after Saturday, April 8. To get it in bottles, by the case, for your home, *phone 1260.

Announcements of the Theaters. This evening at the Boyd theater Mr. William Paversham, supported by Miss Julie Opp and a specially selected company under the direction of Charles Probman, will present "Lord and Lady Algy," a comedy that has been most successful in London, New York and elsewhere. Mr. a number of years, and Miss Opp is a of the thing unusually good. Manager Burgess was offered. esteems it one of the most important engagements of the season.

offering at the Boyd next Monday evening.

Tonight at Kountze Memorial church Mr. Wm. Kennedy will deliver his famous lec-"Through Scotland with Scott." Admission. Sc.

Hot Springs, Ark. The Missouri Pacific will sell round trip tickets at one fare, plus \$2. On sale April 10 and Il; limit of tickets, 10 days. For information call city office, S. E. corner 14th

and Douglas sts. Horses clipped 317 S. Fourteenth. Tel. 66. Railway Sotes and Personnia D. Burley, assistant superintendent of the Book Island at Fairbury, is in town. A. B. Hill, traveling passenger agent of the Lehigh Valley at Chicago, is in the

A. B. Smith, assistant general freight agent of the B. & M., has returned from Citiongo.

George F. Bidwell, general manager of he Nebraska and Wyeming division of the Northwestern, has gone to Chicago. Northwestern, has gone to Chicago.

E. L. Lomax, general passenger agent of the Union Pacific, has returned home after spending about one mouth in Chicago.

All railroad men report the freight business increasing during the past week. Up to Saturday has everything in the freight line was very dull, but the opening up of spring has had a very good effect upon many these of business and this has stimulated shipping.

John E. Utt, the newly appointed general agent of the Rock Island for Nebraska, has just returned from Lincoln, where he went to look after the interests of his company. While in Lincoln Mr. Utt was tendared a hanquet by some of the looking members of the Commercial rlub of that city.

S. D. Farkhurst, who is to succeed George F. Thomas as general agent for the Great Western in this city, is in Omaha impecting the terminals of the company with G. A. Goodell, general superintendent of the company. Mr. Parkhurst is at present assistant general fraight agent of the Great Western at Fort Dodge. Great Western at Fort Dodge.
General Managor Miller and General Superintendent Mckim of the Rock Island will arrive in Omaha this afternoon from the east over their line. They will have with them a party of minor officials. The party will be in a private car and is making a trip through the west for the purpose of inspecting the lines of the system. It was reported that it would arrive at 1.30 this afternoon.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

"Descrited at the Altar" at the Krug "Deserted at the Altar," which opened to a large mudience at the Krug last night. has all the elements of the successful meiodrama. 2t has, of first importance, the male and the female villain, who langie themselves up with the here and the heroine in such manner us to make the love story of the last mentioned pair necessarily strenuous. There isn't a moment from the beginning of the play until the drop of the final current when the excitement lags, for the villains are of an inventive turn of mind and very industrious Some of the plans for the undoing of the ultimately happy pult are original and all are thrilling in action. The story of the play is possible, but scarcely probableotherwise it could not be used successfully

for mele-dramatic purposes. Manager Percy G. Williams evidently knows what many theater-going people want, for he presents the dramatic story liberally spiced with meritorious vandeville turns. Furthermore, he has taken full advantage of the opportunities for the spectacular, many of the scenic and mechanical effects are deserving of special praise. All of the principal roles in the play are in competent hands. 'Deserted at the Alter' remains at the Krug for three more performances, tonight and Saturday afternoon

Amnteur Matilnee at the Orpheum. The amateurs put on at the Orpheum mutinee Thursday furnished the audience with considerable amusement. Civde Taxlor, a pickanings with a personality that in tiself made a funny little show, danced quite well. Two of Mogy's newsboys known as Neno and Chicago, gave a fourround sparring exhibition, each displaying a trifle of eleverness that comes only from practice. The third and last number was Archibald and Jones, two young men who told some jokes and same in black-face makeup. Apparently they have given some attention to their preparations for a stage career, but they certainly must pursue their work long and persistently to get out of the amateur class. The demonstration of the audience left no doubt that the efforts made were enjoyable.

SCHOOL PUPILS IN OMAHA

Switchman Began Loveship in Childhood.

Miss Nellie Cotter of this city, who was married to Clarence Thurston, son of for-

During the residence in Omaha of Senator Thurston the young people attended school together when but mere children. and it was then the bond of affection was formed between them. Young Thurston has Storz' celebrated Book Beer on draught but recently been graduated from college

BOUND TO PREVENT DOCKING

Sebraska Humane Society Offers Fifty Dollars Reward for Conviction of Guilty Person.

A reward of 50 for the arrest and conviction of any person docking horses in the state of Nebraska has been put up by the It took less than an hour to dispose of Faversham has not been seen in Omaha for Nebraska Humane society. The members stranger to us in all but name, but the learned that in some places in the state reception that has been given them else- horses were being docked in defiance of the where warrants the expectations of some. law forbidding this practice. So the reward

The society is einted over the recent decision of the Colorado supreme court holding that the Colorado anti-decking law is "Parsifal" in concert form, given by the constitutional. This is believed to be the New York Symphony orchestra, under the first decision on such a law and to form a direction of Walter Damrosch, will be the precedent for the Nebraska and lowa supreme courts in case of litigation

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STILL LACKS A SECRETARY Young Men's Christian Association May Send to Convention for

New Man. The committee having in charge the seection of a secretary for the Young Men's

Christian association met and adjourned without doing anything further than hearing a number of letters read by Chairman Gilmore. It is said to be now probable that nothing will be done in this direction until after the international association convention in Buffalo May 8. A delegation from Omaha will then go east with Mr. Willie and meet the men who are gathered

To the dedication of the Chadron Railway association building several Omaha men geto take part in the program which begins Priday and concludes Sunday. In the



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Drunha party will be State Secretary J. P.; Halley, W. E. Johnson, W. J. Stephens, Secretary F. L. Willis, George F. Eidwell and G. F. Glimore.

Anna Curtis, Mantle Johnson, Sallie Tyles and Ellia McGunigen, who reside in the same resort in the Third ward were arrested last night on charges of perit largenty and vagrancy. They are said to have entired a strateger into their room and to have begun daming round him in a playful spirit. They even adjusted his the and in their playfulness put their arms around him. When the blushing stranger managed to get away be reported that one of the damades had "risked" him to the extent of E. Fie did not mind the money, he said, but it was the fact of playing him for a sucker that round his ire. He Lost a Dellar.

Arthur Morion of 22 Francis street was rested last night as a suspicious charac-er. His peculiar fault is said to have been calling up various parties in the city by telephone, representing himself as an express company, and telling them that he had a parcel for them and asking whether he should deliver it. In most cases he was sold to bring the parcel to the house, which he did, and collected charges. When the parcel was opened an old since or brick would be found earefully relied in paper.



They were the horses that swam across the river to get a drink! How they remind one of the man who pays "fancy rices" because be wants real English worsted. say, when he could get here, get it with as much swagger style, as flew less fit and as sure satis faction sewn into it-and get it at our moderate

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