PAVING SHORT ON BITUMEN

City Engineer Declares Bitulithic Mixture Not Up to Standard.

HANSCOM PARK WORK AGAIN ATTACKED Andrew Resewater Says He Will Not Give Official Endorsement to

> the Work Because of the Deficiency.

City Engineer Rosewater has declared that he will not officially accept the asphalt paving on Park avenue east of Hanscom park, done by the Nebraska Bitulithic company. He bases his action on the tests made of the material used by experts at Washington, D. C.

"Three separate samples show that less bitumen was used than is required in the specifications," said the engineer. "The average deficiency is about 8 per cent of the minimum amount of bitumen demanded. Under these circumstances I cannot, as an officer of the city, accept the work and at these events voluntary. certify that the contract has been faithfully carried out to my satisfaction. While I do not know such will be the

case, yet I presume that the council will pass the bills for the work over my head and set about paying the contractor, the same as was done in the case of the general asphalt repairs, where repeated tests showed that less asphalt was used in the mixture than the specifications called for. "In view of the fact that neither of these jobs are to be paid for by special taxation, but are paid out of general city revenues, the mayor and council can disregard my fallure to certify to the completion of the work according to contract.

"It is a singular fact in this connection that samples taken from the asphalt paving on the Eleventh street boulevard have shown the percentage of bitumen to be higher than the 10 per cent required. This work was done by the Barber asphalt company, and shows that it is no impossibility to get the asphalt mixture rich enough if it is handled properly."

Sixteenth Street Paving. City Attorney Wright promises that the irregularities in the Sixteenth atreet paving proceedings will be remedied by the council and arrangements made so that the contract with the Barber Amhalt company for the work can be approved by Friday or Saturday. It appears that an error was made in not publishing the second of three ordinances required by the present law, which directs the work to be done and gives thirty days to property owners in which to designate material. As contemplated ordinances are to be quickly repealed and introduced and put through, but the withdrawal of the petition designating material and its refiling is part of the arrangement.

City Clerk Elbourn has remonstrated against this and says he cannot allow the petition to be withdrawn. The matter will probably be threshed out at a special meeting of the council called for 3 o'clock this afternoon, when the remedial legislation will be set under way.

Fearw of a retraining order from Hugh Murphy or John Grant, unsuccessful bidders, are declared groundless by friends of the contractors. A threat along this line has been made by H. W. Cowduroy, who, before his release by the Barber company, worked hard and long getting petitions signed for the work. He is demanding his pay for promotion before the work goes forward.

Two Get Long Sentences. John Davis of Eleventh and Capitol avenue and Ernest Collins of South Omaha have been sentenced to thirty and sixty days, respectively, by Police Judge Borka. The men were charged with trying to separate E. I. Kenser from his money. Notwithstanding Keiser is from lowa, he managed to stick to most of his funds. The Iowan was charged with being drunk and Railway company.

DEMOCRATS PLAY BOTH SIDES. Frightened the Fontanelle Demonstration Into Backing Down

on Their Own Plan.

"It is not likely that the democratic city central committee will endorse C. F. Weller, the republican nominee for the ard, in return for a like endorsement of Dr. Hipple," said one of the demo cratic campaign managers. "This will be scause Howell and n's friends have been trying to secure this endowsement, provided the Fontanelle man gets his name on the bullot by petition. R. L. Metca fa first espoused this processing, first because he is an ardent political enemy of Ler. Hipple, and, second, because he wished to stir up all the animosity and splits poselble among the republicans. But the democrats see clearly that by taking up either nominee they will antagonize the other faction of the party, and they prefer to lef conditions remain as they are. No meeting of the city committee has been called to consider the matter, and I don't think that any will be called."

Howell was asked directly last week if The statement in the World-Herald that the democratic city convention which nominated Dr. Hipple had not considered the question of reciprocal endorsements caused a great deal of amusement, because of its patent falsity. Copies of the resolution to this effect introduced by W. H. Herdman were made at once for the use of democrats who wished to prevent the endorsement of Howell at any, cost, and if anything is done about an endorsement, to play fair with the opposite party.

The German Republican club held a well attended meeting in Washington hall Sundress Harry E. Moores, G. A. P. D. Wab. day. There was much enthusiasm and the ntion of the different republican candidates brought forth much applause. Isldor Ziegler spoke at length, dwelling upon Judge Slabaugh's ability and fitness the position of county attorney.

S. C. Barnes, candidate for the legisla-



Albert Cahn Mrs. J. Benson ture, and Fred Bruning, candidate for county commissioner, also spoke. The following officers were elected: Pres ident, C. W. Haller; vice president, H. C. Timme; secretary, M. Felerman; treasurer, H. Rhode. The club will hold a mass meeting in the near future.

NO GATE FEE AT SOCIABLES Ministerial Association is of Opinion That Contributions Should be Voluntary.

The Omaha Ministerial union held its regular monthly meeting at the Young Women's Christian association rooms yes terday. Rev. A. S. C. Clark, pastor of the Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church, acted as temporary chairman in the absence of Rev. T. J. Mackey.

The larger part of the session was devoted to the reading of a paper on the "Social Side of Church Life," by the members, with an interesting discussion of the subject in hand. The question of whether an admission charge should be charged at church entertainments was considered pro and con, many thinking the better plan would be to have contributions

The following were elected as officers of the union for the ensuing year: Rev. J. E. Hummon, president; Rev. A. S. C. Clarke, vice president; Rev. Andrew Renwick, secretary and treasurer; Rev. J. R. Smith, Rev. George Van Winkle and Rev. H. L. Mills, executive committee.

Mrs. W. P. Harford, president of the

Young Women's Christian association, presented the new building plans to the ministers of Omaha and South Omaha and asked their co-operation in the furtherance of the plans. Upon the motion of Rev. J. W. Conley It was unanimously voted to as sure the association the hearty sympathy and support of the ministerial union in the work of promoting the new building project. After adjournment the ministers were invited to lunch and a general inspection of the association rooms and de-

At the next meeting of the union a dis cussion of the evangelical campaign of the city will be in order. Rev. T. V. Moore will present the matter at that time in

DAYS FOR MARIETTA Man from Papillion Given that Long to Get Theroughly Sobered Up.

"W. W. Marietta, you are charged with being drunk and delirious. What do you say for yourself?" asked Police Judge Berka of the man, who says he is a harness maker at Papillion, Neb.

"Judge," said City Prosecutor Tom Lee "this man came from Papillion a few weeks ago with about \$300 he received as insurance on the recent death of his wife. He has gone through nearly all the money, I am told, and has two small children at home needing his assistance. That is the kind of a man he is."

Marietta was arrested the first time last week, when he said a stranger who he picked up as a companion on a moneyspending excursion to Council Bluffs, had taken what money he had left. At that time Marietta acknowledged having en trusted all his funds to a Douglas street saloon man, giving him carte blanche in arranging entertainment. The police sta-tion records show the saloon man's bill was something like \$50 per day for three days. Marietta has been given five days to sober up in at the city jail.

UNGER AFTER THE RAILROAD Sues for Damages Alleged to Have Been Sustained in Wyoming

Wreck

According to Mr. Unger's petition in the district court, a trainman of the defendant company not only assaulted him and threw him down, but went through him in regular holdup etyle and relieved of a gold watch and a gold chain and charm, a suit of clothes and \$35 in money. This took place May 17, 1904, at Moorecroft, Wya. The train was derailed and the plaintiff thrown, injuring his back, shoulder, hand and side. These things, he thinks, entitle him to the amount of dam-

LACKAYE CANCELS HIS DATE Declines to Come to Omaha to Present "The Pit" at the Boyd

as Advertised. Manager Burgess of the Boyd theater telephoned from Kansas City yesterday that Wilton Lackaye had decided to cancel his Omaha engagement. No reason for the action was assigned.

Lackaye, who has been playing in St. Louis, is to be at Kansas City during the early part of the present week and was booked for Omaha for Friday and Saturday evenings and a matinee on Saturday Much interest was felt in the engagement. he would be a candidate by petition, and the capacity of the theater would have and the request for seats was great, so

NEBRASRA DAY

At World's Fair. October 25 has been selected as Nebraska Day. The Wabash is the line all Nobraskans will use as it lands all passengers at World's Fair station, main entrance World's Fair grounds, thus saving extra car fare, time and much annoyance. A very low rate has been made from all stations. For Nebraska Day badge, World's Fair guide and all information, call at Wabash City office, 1901 Farnam street, or ad-

R. R., Omaha, Neb. P. S. All agents can sell you through and

Carpenter's Tools Stolen. Carpenter's Tools Stoles.

George E. Carr, foreman or the construction work on the new Chicage Great Western freight depot, has reported to the police station the theft of a thest of carpenter tools. The chest was taken some time between closing time last Saturday and this morning. The chest contained the plans for the structure, the loss of which specifications is worrying the builders more than the disapeparance of the tools. The matter is in the hands of the detective department at the city jail and a clew 's new being worked on.

Stole His Trousers. A. J. Walters of Mil Douglas street has reported to the police his sudden awakening at 4 a. m. yesterday when he rubbed his eyes and saw a man escaping down the stairway with his trousers, which contained \$22. The stranger also took the suspenders. Detectives are looking for the

Personal Paragraphs, F. I. Form of Crete, a leading politician of Saline county, is at the Murray.

the Murray.

W. T. Sunderland of the grain firm of Sunderland & Updiks has gone to French Lick Springs, Ind., for ten days.

J. J. Stream of Chicago, J. W. Boggess of Mason City, Ia., and H. A. Mirnil of Minnespolis were interested visitors on the Grain exchange.

S. A. McWhorter, has returned from New York.

S. A. McWhorter has returned from New York, where he gave Mrs. McWhorter and the boys over to the tender mercies of the Kalser Withelm de Grosse. Answorth, Neb., is to be the scene of the fall maneuvers of County Clerk Drezel, Captain Mostyn. Bargeant Cook and Chief Dunn of the police department and Frank A. Broadwell of the district court office. That are out for a week's shooting.

COAL -RATE IS UNCHANGED

Northwestern Announcement on Buxton Figure Not Yet Received.

LOCAL OFFICE HAS NO INFORMATION

Alleged Raise Not Officially Reported Here and the Dollar-One Tariff is Used on All Incoming Shipments.

Not a word has been heard from the Northwestern offices at Chicago regarding the alleged change in the coal rate from Buxton, Ia. It begins to look as if the officials intend to keep the secret to themselves, if a change has really been decided on. One of the local officials said this

morning: has been decided on from \$1.01 to \$1.06, we ought to begin to hear of it. We ought to be getting the tariff sheets. Up to the present time we have received nothing. We have wired several times, but no an swer has been sent to the inquiries. No letters have been received, either. I don't know what the silence means. It may mean anything. We are kept busy answering the questions of those interested in the situation. Of course, until we hear to the contrary we shall accept contracts at \$1.01. It is also evident that until we hear otherwise that there has been no change in the situation and that the \$1.01 rate is still in force.'

Saving in Coach Painting.

An economical turn in the way of decorating railroad coaches, it is expected, is going to save the Harriman lines thousands of dollars. The new idea which is already being carried out marks a return to severe plainness instead of elaborate ornamentation. For years the efforts have been toward costly embellishment. Each ucceeding car turned out of the shops has surpassed in the splendor of outward ornamentation the beauty of the preceding paches. The effort of the decorative artist has been directed toward the richest and most complicated designs. Fancy scroll work and geometrical figures of the most bewildering pattern have been worked out in gold leaf upon the exterior of the coach. The cars have been flanked and arched with graceful curves and bands of gold. Now this is all to be done away with. There are to be no more scrolls, no more extravagant splashes and dashes of gilt. Even in the lettering of the car the atmost simplicity is to be maintained and any redundancy of words is to be replaced by economical forms of lettering.

For example, the day coaches to be turned out hereafter are no longer to be lettered "chair car." The word "chair" in plain letters will ornament the coach. The out is to go to the Boyd while she is rest will be left to the intelligence and im- there and see for yourself. You will enjoy agination of the traveling public. The her acting, you will applaud her singing, word "car" has been found both superfluus and wasteful. It will be taken for granted that the traveling public can dis- are each trying to win her, and you will tinguish between a passenger coach and a flat car and that it will be sufficient to merely label the outside so that the person who can't read can tell the day coach from the parlor car. The omission of the word 'car," alone, it is estimated, will save the company thousands of dollars in gold leaf. The omission of the fancy scrolls and other elaborate designs will save a gold mine in the course of time.

One of the first cars to carry out the new and beautiful furnishings of the interior of the cars will continue. In fact, some of the expense which has been put into gold leaf will be put into improvements on the Lewis J Unger wants \$1.990 and costs interior for the comfort, pleasure and con- out strong and clear even in the ensemble venience of the passengers. The dining cars will have the simple word "dining" and the other coaches will be distinguished in the same way. To some the change may appear like saving the dot over the "1," but to a large corporation which is turning hundreds of coaches from its repair shops every year the omissions means an enornous saving, not only in gold, but in time and labor as well, for the decorating of the car is one of the tedious features in its renovation.

Heavy Travel West.

Nearly every westbound train which left the station over the Union Pacific tracks Sunday had to have a boost. The regular trains were hauling from ten to fourteen coaches and the coaches were loaded down with human freight. The rush was caused by the \$35 colonists' rate. The rate expired Saturday, but the eastern tide which had just started at the last moment was just reaching the city. All the western through lines were loaded down in the same way. The trains on the other roads, also, hauled extra cars, but the heavy trains pulled by the Union Pacific ocomotives made it necessary to start them out of the depot with the aid of a shunter engine, which pushed the departing rains to the end of the yards.

Fifth Ward Roosevelt Call. The Fifth Ward Roosevelt and Fairbanks Marching club meets Tuesday, October 18, at Young's hall, Sixteenth and Corby streets, at 8 p. m. Candidates and everyone please consider this a personal invitation to attend.

PETER KIEWIZ, President. BEN J. STONE, Secretary.

Mortality Statistics. The following births and deaths have been reported to the Board of Health during the forty-eight hours ending at noon Monday: Birth-Frank Robinson, 5309 Davenport, girl.

Deaths-Ellen H. Young, 3628 Parker, 55;
P. C. White, 2016 Cuming, 40; Sam Gregory,
Gordon, Neb., 70; Mrs. Araminta Farley,
419 South Twentieth, 35; Ellen A. Hughes,
516 North Eighteenth, 61; Con Fogarty, Fort
Dedge, 78; George A. Hartman, Kearney,
Neb., 20.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The steel supporting beams of the new Hoagland building at Sixteenth and How-ard streets are being placed in position rapidly and the general structure has been finished to the water tables. "Bud" Grimes has been bound from the police to the district court on a charge of burgiary. Grimes was charged with being implicated in the theft of 800 pounds of strip lead from J. H. Harte. His bond was placed at \$1,000. placed at \$1,000.

Emily Volenec has been granted a decree of divorce from her husband. Frank Volenec. Cruelty was the cause of action set forth in the petition on which Judge Sears granted the decree. Mrs. Volenec was given the custody of the children, Agnes and Joseph. Agnes and Joseph.

May Gesner, 16 years of age, died at her home, 1606 South Eighteenth street, Sunday night after a year's illness with dropsy. The date of the funeral has not been arranged, but it probably will he held from the undertaking parlors of Leslie & Mace, Twenty-third and Cuming streets.

Twenty-third and Cuming streets.

The work of recalcimining, painting and varnishing the interior of the east wing of the federal building is rapidly approaching completion. The workmen are now overhauling the court rooms. The work of rearranging the circuit clerk's office and furnishing it with new deaks is finished.

Mary Gates has filed a petition in the office of the clerk of the district court asking a divorce from Fred A. Gates. The pair were married during September of 1991 in Douglas county, and Mrs. Gates asserts her husband deserted his family during 1992. She asks the custody of the children, Clarence, Helen, Thomas and Elizabeth, Dr. J. Wright, formerly of the University of Michigan, died Sunday night at the Woman's Christian Temperance Union hospital at Council Bluffs. The remains have been taken in charge by Heafey & Heafey. Dr. Wright was at the hospital a month and it is said his system had been completely run down. The remains will be sent to Michigan for interment, probably on Tuesday.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

'Vivian's Papas" at the Boyd.

heresa Fortinbras Hellen Brewster At least we must give Leo Ditrichstein credit with knowing a good thing when he "adapts" it. His discriminating taste has led him on from one good thing to another, and if he is not entitled to the credit of originating any of the plays that bear his name as "author," he must be allowed whatever there is in the fact that he hasn't picked out a "dead one" yet. And "Vivian's Papas" is about the best he has yet worked over from the French. He has quite well succeeded in preserving the raison d'etre of the original piece, and yet has divested it almost entirely of that peculiar flavor which made other French farces unsuited to American tastes. It could quite well have been originally written for home consumption; but it wasn't. It is funny, it is snappy, and it contains all the elements that entertain and none that offend. And how well it is played by the company having it in hand! Blanche Ring is well entitled to all the encomiums that have been showered on her as a comedienne. She is graceful, she is charming, she is chic, even daring, but not at the expense of being risque. Her

deviltry is purely assumed; even her cigar-

ette smoking being a bluff, and never get-

ting further than accepting a "pipe" with-out lighting it. But it is in the way she

does things that she wins applause. It would take too many words to tell all about it, and the best way for you to find and you will laugh until your sides ache at her handling of the two old duffers who roar at the cool way in which she finally extricates herself at the end, just as those who were at the theater did last But the show isn't all Banche Ring There are a number of other names on the bill besides hers, and each is that of a clever actor, so that the whole piece, with its abundance of wit and satire is delight-

fully given from first to last. Harry Conor, remembered as Welland Strong of other days, is in a happy situation, and is rder of things went west over the Union capital throughout, and after him comes Pacific. It was chair car No. 207, and it a host, each deserving of the warmest was painfully plain with the exception of praise for the excellent work done in the word "chair." The expensive woods making the farce a success. If any of these is to be singled out, it should be Miss Marion Little, who is not only young and pretty, but is extremely clever as well, acting her role in the most natural

The Boyd theater was well filled at the opening performance last night, and it is not too much to say that a better pleased audience never left the theater, "Vivian's Papas" will be the bill until after Wednesday night, with a matinee on Wednesday.

Vaudeville at the Creighton-Orpheum "How much does your brother get at his new place?"
"Four dollars a week." "Four dollars a week."
"Can he lead a Christian life on that

"He can't lead any other kind." And when the big crowd at the Orpheum yesterday caught on to that the shouts of leged complicity in the wrecking of the laughter nearly raised the roof. And that bank, has been dynamited and totally deonly one of the host of good things with stroyed. which the bill for the present week bristles. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew have the best thing in the way of a comedy sketch they have ever played here, and they give it the explosion occurred the house was not with that delicate finish for which both are noted. Mr. Drew is a most accomplished actor, and his wife is an excellent cond, and their turn is one of the most of people flocked to the scene and excite enjoyable on the bill. Klein and Clifton can both sing, and their dancing is one of the top-notch variety. They have everything new, and were warmly recalled yesterday. The Powers brothers do some novel bicycle riding, many of their feats being new, strange as that may sound, and the comedy they mix in is good. DeWitt, Burns and Torrance mingle some splendid acrobatic feats with some laughable comedy. and keep the spectators either laughing or applauding their feats all the time. Paul Barnes has a compound of old and new stuff in his monologue and delivers it in a fetching manner. The "Old Curiosity Shop" of Foy and Clark is well put together, and gives scope for the introduction of the ever-popular local "gag," gaining thereby much laughter at the expense things we are familiar with. Mixing the streets of Omaha with those of Kansas City didn't detract in the least from the

"First Violin" at Washington Hall. "The First Violin," a four-act comedy in Danish, presented last night at Washington hall by the Danish Dramatic society, drew a large audience, which liberally applauded the efforts of the performers. The play deals with a college professor, a druggist and a veterinary surgeon, who wishing to form a musical organization advertise for a fourth man to take the first violin. Out of the various applicants Anna, a young woman who, is secretly betrothed to the druggist's son, is chosen The woman masquerades as a man, but later her sex is discovered. But so much has she endeared herself to the hearts of the elderly trio that she is allowed to retain her place as first violin. The three then separately propose to her, but she refuses, and ultimately marries the druggist's son. The piece affords unlimited opportunities for good, clean humor, all of which the actors use with skill

ZALINSKI TO BE IN CHARGE Will Look After the Work of Preparing Fort Omnha for Signal

Corps Uses. The work of the rehabilitation of old Fort Omaha will be under the direct charge of Major Moses Zatinski, chief quartermaster of the Department of the Missouri. Architect Smith of Washington is still in the city in close conference with Major Zalinski, and it is expected that the completed plans for remodeling and the necessary repairs and estimates at the fort will be forwarded to Washington in a day or two. Major Zalinski is of the opinion that the work will begin yet this fall, and every effort will be put forth to expedits the work as rapidly as

EVERY MOTHER OF A BOY HAS BEEN WAITING FOR JUST SUCH

AN OPPORTUNITY.

\$4 Boys' Suits for \$2.50

We told you in last Friday evening's Bee how the great Carnival rush of business in our Boys' Department caused a great many odd lots and broken sizes to accumulate. We reduce the prices on all odd lots—

NOT A SUIT WORTH LESS THAN \$4.00 FOR \$2.50.

Made of high grade, fancy Cassimeres, Scotch Cheviots-all the new fall shades-styles are Sailor Blouses, the new Norfolks, double breasted Jackets, three-piece Suits-Sizes, 3 to 16 years.

Sale of Misses' and Girls' Caps We bought all the samples from a traveling man last week-have marked them for rapid selling. 45c for Caps worth 75c. 25c for Caps worth 45c. 59c for Caps worth \$1.00. 39c for Caps worth 65c.

Nebraska Clothing CLOTHES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

WATER WORKS APPRAISAL

Board of Engineers Will Meet on Friday to Make Final Report.

BOTH SIDES READY FOR THE WINDUF

City and Company Alike Prepared to Make the Final Estimate of the Value of the Property to Be Taken Over.

The Board of Water Works Appraisers will meet at the city hall Friday morning The engineers have expressed themselves as determined to proceed with the valuation of the plant and to have the case fully presented by both sides before adjourning. City Attorney Wright for the city and General Manager Fairfield for the water works company say that they are each fully prepared with the exception of some small details. The city attorney declares that the appraisement will be pushed to as speedy a conclusion as possible, and Manager Fairfield has expressed a similar

The latter said yesterday that all except a few recently made schedules have been filed. On the other hand, the engineering department, with outside expert assistance, has been checking over the exhibits of the company, and Attorney Wright has kept closely in touch with what has been done. L. E. Cooley, the Chicago engineer employed by the city to give expert aid and advice, returned to Omaha yesterday and will remain until after the appraisers have adjourned. City Attorney Wright received notice of

the meeting in a letter from Chairman Mead, which was waiting for him when he got back from New York Sunday after-

The city has not disclosed the policy and argument it will pursue in the appraise-

BANKER'S HOME IS DYNAMITED ton Lackage engagement has been can-Depositors of Institution He Wrecked Supposed to Be Respon-

sible.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 17.-A telephone message from Rensselaer reports that the residence of Thomas J. McCoy, president of the defunct McCoy bank, against whom indictments were recently returnd for al-

The house was a frame structure valued at \$25,000, and considered one of the most beautiful homes in northern Indiana. When occupied. McCoy is believed to be visiting friends in Chicago. The detonation was heard for miles. Instantly hundreds

ment is reported as intense. The wreck of the home is complete. The walls were blown outward, precipitating the roof into the basement. Fragments of the residence and pieces of furniture were found hundreds of feet away. The loss cannot be correctly estimated, but the residence alone is known to have cost more than \$25,000. It was elaborately furnished. There is considerable excitement in the city. No arrests have been made. It is supposed to be the work of people who lost money in the bank fallure. The McCoy bank failed last April, and

the liabilities greatly exceeded the assets. Many families lost heavily, as the bank was one of the best known and oldest established in this part of the state. Thomas J. McCoy is at present under

\$20,000 bonds on charges of embezzlement The grand jury returned twenty-two inlictments against him individually and two ointly with his father and two jointly with Walter M. White, assistant cashier. Recently the McCoys appeared in court and petitioned for a change of venue, which was granted, and their cases were sent to three adjoining counties. The indictments against Mr. White-were quashed.

RUSHING WORK AT FORT OMAHA Government Taking Steps to Get the Plans Through in Quick Time.

Architect Smith of the supervising architect's department at Washington is in the city, arriving Saturday with special instructions to assist in the survey and inspection of old Fort Omaha to prepare it for the occupancy of the two or more companies of the United States signal servce. Architect Smith accompanied Colonel Sawyer, the chief quartermaster of the department, to Fort Omaha yesterday to ook over the ground and assist in the preparation of the formal report upon the estimate of expenses for remodeling the post. Colonel Sawyer and Mr. Smith were busy most of yesterday getting the report eady, in order that it might be completed efore the departure of Colonel Sawyer on his leave of absence. The recommendations of the two officials will not be made public until after they have been approved by the authorities at Washington. Sufficient intimation has been authoritatively given that the work will be commenced as quickly as possible and pushed to completion with-

Announcements of the Theaters. The success that Blanche Ring has chieved elsewhere in "Vivian's Papas" is being repeated in Omaha. This farce is screamingly funny, and still is clean every way, a rare combination. It has no horseplay whatever, depending for its merit ment, but it is known that Attorney tions. The company supporting Miss arms ment, but it is known that Attorney tions. The company supporting Miss arms with the plant that the water Three more performances will be given. entirely on the handling of lines and situathis evening, a matinee on Wednesday and closing on Wednesday evening. The Wil-

Judge Henry M. Shepard. CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- Judge Henry Martyn Shepard of the appellate court and for over twenty years a member of the Cool county judiciary, died here today. Acute meningitis was the immediate cause of death, although Judge Shepard had been alling for several months

Ak-Sar-Ben Excursion. On October 24 the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, accompanied by their ladies, will visit Minneapolis and St. Paul. Special Ak-Sar-Ben train via Chicago Great Western leaves Union Station at 8:45 p. m. Tickets can be secured from any member of the committee or at the Great Western office No. 1512 Farnam St.

Diamonds-\$15 to \$500. Edholm, jeweler.

Be Sure It Is Photographer,

Then You Are Alright.

318-320-322 Se. 15th St. WEST Side of the Street.

THIS jacket, with its extremely broad collar and lapels, its straight front and flare sleeves, is one of the swagger coats of the season. It comes in many furs—and is popular in Seal. For this style of coat, however, there is no handsomer fur than Plucked North American Otter. The fur of the Otter has all the exquisite luster and richness of Seal-and it doesn't have to be dyed to bring out its beauty.

The correctness of design costs you nothing.
That's one reason Gordon Furs always look

their value; you only pay for the actual cost of the material and making, and every garment is custom made. This jacket in best quality Plucked Otter, \$200.00. But you can get a Gordon Plucked Otter Jacket for \$100.00. A jacket bought now means one selected from a larger sock of skins than one bought later. Ask your fur dealer to-day.

GORDON & FERGUSON, St. Paul, Minn. Established 1871



handsome and resplen-dent with the finest high art nickel. It is triple

action—itheats upstairs, it heats the main floor, and if you wish, it will send the ashes into the bin down cellar. No ashes or dust in the parlor. It's the only kind that suits particular people. It's the easiest stove in the world to run and, it keeps your house warm and com-fortable in the coldest weather and saves from 1/2 to 1/2 the coal you have been using.

er-er

BUY IT AND BE COMFORTABLE NEBRASHA FURNITURE 413-415 No. 24th St., South Omaha.



Women's \$3.50 PATENT LEATHERS

The shoe the up-to-date woman will wear this fa'l and winter will be the patent shiney leather, with a dull kid top, in button.

The one we present to you today is the real thing—swagger Potay last and neat dress toes—making it suitable for either street or dress wear—and at only—

\$3.50 Besides this particular shiney leather shoe, we have a larger stock than ever before of a number of different styles and prices, and invite the women to look at them before deciding to pur-

Drexel Shoe Co. 1419 FARNAM STREET.

ASK FOR OUR FREE CATALOGUE **PREMATURE GRAYNESS** Imperial Hair Regenerator is the only harmless preparation known which instantly restores hair to any color or sinede. Durable, lasting and leaves the hair clean soft and cleary. ONE AFPLICATION WILLDULAST MONTHS, Sample of hair colored from Bend for pamphlet. Privacy assured.

Qmaha's Up-to-Data Shoa House

