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charges are preferred against county off- | cials to act as truant officers outside of Citiles to act us the dimery-To permit leasing of state property. S. F. 138, by Epperson-Relative to ref-erces appointment. S. F. 7, by Sheldon-To provide a 1-mill levy to pay the state floating debt. S. F. 18, by Gibson-To define bribery of theory of the state floating debt. H. R. 81, by Stetson-Providing that in

H. R. S., by Steison-Fronting that in counties not under township organization the road tax shall be paid in cash. H. R. 356, by Hill-Authorizing county clerks to accept printed books from water users' associations to record stock sub-orchitons levy to pay the state floating debt.
S. F. 18, by Gibson-To define bribery of jurors.
S. F. 150, by Thomas-Combining the statutes for burglary and house breaking.
S. F. 141, by Meserve-For the regulation of water works in small cities.
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S. F. 211, by Cady-Exempting small cities from damages from defective side-walks unless notice has been given.
S. F. 213, by Meserve-Dispensing with the administration of certaits estates against which there are no debts.
S. F. 255, by Epperson-Relative to procedure of county agricultural societies receiving aid from the county.
S. F. 255, by Hughes-Froviding that a three-fifths vote. instead of a two-thirds vote, shall be sufficient to change a county seat at an election for this purpose.
S. F. 236, by Meserve-Permitting the issuance of non-resident fishing licenses for \$2.
H. R. 384-The Omaha charter bill.
H. B. 250, New state millitory could

users' associations to record stock sub-scriptions. H. R. 145, by Roberts of Dodge-Em-powering cities of less than 25,000 popula-tion and villages to raise funds for im-provements of highways within seven inlies of such towns. H. R. 252, by hogrefe-Exempting purely mutual foreign accident associations from law requiring assets of certain amount be-fore auditor may admit them to business in state.

H. R. 174, by Anderson of Douglas-Fix-ing military status of Nebraska territorial militia and requesting Nebraska delegation in congress to secure a national act of same

import. H. R. 187, by Clarke-In case property sold urder conditional contract is taken by vendor the right is given to recover from the vendor so much of purchase price paid as remains after deducting a reason-able sum for the use of the property. S. F. 75-Negotiable instrument law to bring the state statutes into conformity with those which have adopted the uni-form bill advocated by the American Bar association.

association. 8 F. 148, by Breese-Regulating the lay-ing out and construction of roads and

ing out and construction of roads and bridges. S. F. 104-To dispense with the administra-tion of estates which are not liable for the

Bayment of debts of decedents.
 S. F. 149, by Thomas-For the distribution of funds collected under terms of the defunct rural high school law.
 S. F. 191, by Good-Fixing bond of deputy attorney general and deputy auditor at \$10,000.

\$10,000.
S. F. 280, by Epperson-Permitting an action against an insurance company to be brought in the county where the cause of action arises.
S. F. 60, by Dimery-Raising salary of game warden to \$1,500.
S. F. 171, by Gibson-To require redemption of trading stamps in cash at face value.

Non of trading value. S. F. 74, by Thomas-Authorizing the use S. F. 74, by Thomas in Douglas county.

#### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1905.

diction in cases of impeachment against bing him twice, once in the heart, was H. R. commissioners, 200-Exempting capital stock repre-tangible property that is assessed landed in the Holt county jail this morning. When the fail was reached irwin protested H. R. 32-TO prevent change in school site without previous notice.
H. R. 122-Reserving ground in Wyuka for the burial of deceased inmates of state institutions at Lincoin.
H. R. 330-Defining the rights of creditors of decedents. vehemently against being locked up, say-

 A. R. S. Ponning the rights of creations of decedents.
 H. R. M. by Casebeer-To prohibit the manufacture and sale of ci\_arettes or cigarettes of prohibit the sale of liquors within five miles of any camp of men engaged in the construction of any railroad, canal or reservoir. anal or reservoir. H. R. 146-To require the registration of

H. R. 216-For an increase in the road tax. H. R. 216-For an increase in the road tax. H. R. 286-Authorizing the state auditor to credit counties for overpayment. H. R. 412-Authorizing the appointment of a elerk of the district court in counties having over 20,000 and less than 60,000 in-habitants.

having over solar and bas in the habitants. H. R. 407-To permit the appointment of county attorneys in countles having less than 2.300 population. H. R. 201-Fixing salaries of county as-

Messors, H. R. 210-For the government of the State Schools for the Deaf and the Blind. H. R. 128-To extend the hotel keepers' lien law to proprietors of boarding houses and restaurants. H. R. 244-To protect imported pheasants

H. R. 134-10 protect interior of land in H. R. 134-For the listing of land in blocks for taxation. H. R. 221-To license lying-in hospitals. H. R. 215-For the distribution of funds H. R. 215-For the distribution of funds paid into county treasuries for maintenance of free high schools. H. R. 222-To permit magistrates to re-quire surelies to make affidavit of their ovalifications. HIR BALLIONS. H. R. 58-Defining the powers of magin-trates to require recognizance in certain

trates to require recognizance in certain cases.
H. R. 357-Permitting magistrates to accept recognizance for the ensuing term of court when court is in session.
H. R. 422-For the election of members of the Lincoln School board blenntally.
H. R. 421-For the transfer of 3800 from the board and clothing fund of the Girls' Industrial school to the fund for repairs.
H. R. 361-To prevent the use of the flag or pleture of the flag for advertising purposes.

H. R. 341-To make it unlawful to place an advertisement on the flag or to expose to the public view any article bearing a representation of the flag. H. R. 181-Making it unlawful for any public officer to solicit a bribe or to agree to receive a bribe.

CAPE MAY IS IN FOR TROUBLE

Moving on Jersey Town.

LINCOLN, April 2 .- (Special.)-While the of Nebraska over the publication of this

These two girls are not looking for Neraska husbands. Each has arisen on her dignity to make this announcement to the west. Whether they thought the fact

82.
H. R. 384-The Omaha charter bill.
H. R. 156-New state military code.
H. R. 106-Appropriating \$12,000 for a state exhibit at the Lewis and Clark exposition.
H. R. 108-For the sale of school lands to lessees.
H. R. 256-Establishing a state hospital at Lincoln for orippied children.
H. R. 321-Authorizing the state treasurer to charge a fee for the registration of state denials, of course it is impossible to tell at this time, though Goevrnor Mickey may

the east.

ing that he desired to give bond and return to his family and protesting that he "The Yankee Consul" at the Boyd. only did what he considered necessary to protect himself. PLAN

LINCOLN, Neb., April 2-"It is a get-

AT THE PLAY HOUSES.

Raymond Hitchcock came back to town

last night, and maybe we weren't glad to

see him. Almost as many people as the

Boyd theater would hold turned out to

give him joyous welcome, and they cer-

tainly did extend the glad hand across the

footlights, and Hitchcock passed it right

back, and the evening was one of enjoy-

ment such as we used to have "in the days

of old-the rare old, fair old golden days."

when King Dodo was young and charming

Hitchcock wears rational clothes in this

piece and has a rational part, and plays

It with such naturalness that one who did

not know him as a model of abstemious

ness and circumspect behavior would have

hard work in believing that the characte

of the booke-fighting Yankee consul, Abliah

Booze, is wholly assumed. But the ex-

cellent reputation Mr. Hitchcock bears

among his fellow men exonerates him from

any such suspicion, and thus heighten

the admiration for his excellent counter-

the influence of the liquor that giveth back

feiting of a gentleman gone to seed under

late in February, was to further a move-

the party in the hands of those who mean it well. In Iowa, he said, the same plan had been adopted as in Kansas, with both

"Re-organization," continued Mr. Bryan. "is hardly the proper way to express it, because the party does not need re-orgacalling for separate efforts, but the movement is to get back to the people, to put

more complete control, that there may be united, harmonious effort for the campaign of 1908. The purpose is to begin at the bottom, letting the rank and file have a voice in the national convention by writing a platform at home for the national convention to ratify."

head a faction or change the organization further than that he wanted the progressive men of the party to take the lead. The conservatives, he said, had dominated the last national convention and the party had met its defeat. He believed the rank and file of the voters was for progress, and its color in the glass. It's hardly worth radicalism if need be. Mr. Bryan con- while to talk of his methods; he is too tinued-

tinued: The work should begin at the primaries and every democrat should vote. It re-mains with the rank and file of the demo-cratic party to say what the party's course shall be. No one will for a moment doubt the course which will be adopted by the rank and file if they avail themselves of the duty to register their preference at the primaries. But a systematic effort will be necessary in order that democrats will be impressed with the importance of participation in their party's councils. The enemies of good government, the bene-ficiarics of class legislation, act as one man with unlimited means at their dis-posal. The people have only their votes, and they must cast them together or suffer defeat. Democrats who believe their party should be a party of the people have it in their power through systematic organ-ization to so shape their party's policies and govern its environment for the isop-port of all men who have grown weary of the exactions made by special interests. Mr. Bryan, in conclusion, quoted his an-Mr. Bryan, in conclusion, quoted his announcement of several weeks ago for the does not rest upon the paramount impormine is position upon public questions. well trained, the movements are graceful Mr. Bryan presided tonight at the meet and pleasing, the scenery is most appro-

Volunteers of America.

CHADRON-The Northwestern is opening the most extensive line of gravel pits since the building of its line. Ballasting is to be done for hundreds of miles along this road, on both branches. be known to the young women of New



Actual Sterility in Women Is Very Rare-Healthy Mothers and Children Make Happy Homes.



Many women long for a child to bless their homes, but because of some de-bility or displacement of the female rgans they are barren. Preparation for healthy maternity is due to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comorgans they are barren. ccomplished by Lydia E. Pinkham's pound Mrs. Mae P. Wharry, Secretary of Vegetable Compound more successfully than by any other medicine, because it the North Shore Oratorical Society,

The Norman, Milwaukee, Wis., writes. gives tone and strength to the entire female organism, curing all displace-Dear Mrs. Pinkham;

ments, ulceration and inflammation. A woman who is in good physical condition transmits to her children the blassing of a second day and a second day and a second mended to me and I are and a second mended to me and I are and a second mended to me and I are and a second mended to me and I are and a second mended to me and I are and a second mended to me and I are a condition transmits to her children the blessings of a good constitution. Is not that an incentive to prepare for a healthy maternity?

healthy maternity? If expectant mothers would fortify little girl was born, which is the pride and themselves with Lydia E. Pinkham's Veretable Compound, which for thirty Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for Vegetable Compound, which for thirty years has sustained thousands of women in this condition there would our home." women in this condition, there would If any woman thinks she is sterile, be a great decrease in miscarriages, in or has doubts about her ability to carry

suffering, and in disappointments at a child to a mature birth let her write birth to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., whose The following letters to Mrs. Pinkham demonstrate the power of Lydia advice is free to all expectant or E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in would-be mothers. She has helped

such cases. Mrs. L. C. Glover, Vice-President of Milwaukee Business Woman's Association, of 614 Grove Street, Milwaukee,

Wis., writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham :-

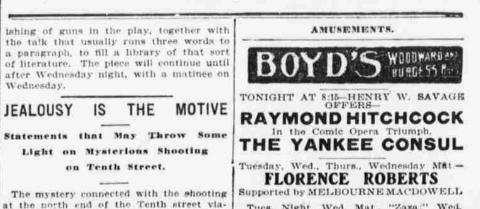
I was married for several years and no

Wednesday.

ing or nervous prostration, should re-member that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegechildren blessed our home. The doctor said I had a complication of female troubles and I could not have any children unless I could table Compound holds the record for be cured. For months I took his medicines, the greatest number of actual cures trying in vain for a cure, but at last my hus-band became disgusted and suggested that I tute. of woman's ills, and accept no substi-

Many Women Nave Been Benefited by Mrs. Pinkham's Advice and Medicine.

ious period.



H. R. 34S-Requiring the county assessor H. R. 34S-Requiring the county assessor f Douglas county to serve as tax com-missioner of the city of Omaha. Hustling, Husky Nebraska Merchants

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

little town of Cape May, N. J., is rent with surprise, indignation and hard feelings over the publication in The Bee several days ago of a letter received by Governor Mickey to which was signed the names of two Cape May girls, who were looking for western husbands, disappointment and gloom will overspread the bachelor world

that the letter had been referred to Sen-

to charge a fee for the registration of state H. R. 71-To empower cities to grant elec-trice light franchises. H. R. 353-To allow mutual companies to insure grain in the stack. H. R. 357-To admit foreign companies to insure against accident and sickness. H. R. 352-Amending the compulsory edu-tation law. the governor is in receipt of a letter of

braskans for husbands it is difficult to figure out at this time. While it may not

story in The Bee.

ators Saunders and Dimery, the only two bachelors in the senate, would bar all other westerners from entering the arena for their hands and fortunes, and thus

young women have given to the press of

What will be the result of this refusal on the part of the girls to accept Ne-

BRYAN OUTLINES HIS Begins Movement Toward Getting Aggressive Democrats Together, ting together of the aggressive elements of the party in active preliminary work

for the great battle of 1908," is the way W. J. Bryan explained his recent activity in connection with the re-organization of the democratic party. Mr. Bryan returned today from Des Moines, and it was with particular reference to the meeting held there last night, at which he made the principal address, that he spoke. Mr. Bryan explained that the Des Moines meeting, like the one held at Topeka, Kas.,

nd restaurants. H. R. 381-The deficiency appropriation clubs, and thereby place the machinery of ment for the organization of democratic

of which he was in hearty sympathy.

nization There is no factional division the radical and progressive element in

Mr. Bryan said he was not trying to

well known, and the unction of his humor has touched so many hearts and so often that to describe it would be merely to repeat. The authors have provided in "The Yankee Consul" what is known as a "fat" part for him, which means that he is on the stage a great deal of the time and has all the chance to make fun that one could reasonably expect. And he is equal to the emergency. His drollery and his dryness are his essential features, and he uses them with the utmost effect. He sings a good song in the second act, and leads a chorus in each of the two acts, all three efforts making a hit. That air you hear them whistling today is not the "Alamo"

song at all, but the air of "In the Daya of Old," which Hitchcock and the company sing, and which made the most sponfaneous hit of anything that has been heard here since "The Tale of the Bumble Bee." You can afford to miss almost anyorganization of the party, saying the plan thing in order to go to hear this. But the company contains others, and they are all good. The fun keeps going tance of any one issue, but it recognizes caused the issuance of their indignant the right of the democratic voters to confrom the first to the last, the music is trol the policy of the party and to deterbright and has some very melodious strains in it, the chorus is numerous, pretty and

ing in St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church and introduced Ballington Booth, who made an address in behalf of the

#### Nebraska News Notes.

#### Bills in Hands of Governor.

These bills are in the hands of the governor and are yet to be acted upon:

H. R. 32, by Ward-To prevent illegal expenditure of public funds. H. R. 235, by Warner and Perry-General

biennial election bill. H. R. 315, by Warner and Perry-Com-panion bill to biennial election bill. H. R. 316, 317 and 318-Same as 315, H. R. 550, by Wilson-Salary bill, appro-proting \$1,721,520

H. R. 316, 317 and 318-Same as 315, H. R. 360, by Wilson-Salary bill, appropriating \$1,74,390.
H. R. 366, by Wilson-Salary bill, appropriating \$15,-000 for test borings for oil, coal and gras, half the expense.
H. R. 306, by Zuelow-For state owner-ship of all bridges over 500 feet in length.
S. F. 125, by Tucker-For an act to quiet and perfect the title to land which has been platted and laid out into lots and blocks, streets, alleys and public parks in cities of the second class having less than blocks. streets, alleys and public parks in cities of the second class having less than to dies of 5,000 or less.
S. F. 12, by Epperson-Requiring the tabu-lation of vote on constitutional amend-ments on separate sheet for submission to the legislature, requiring only majority of two on a proposition.
S. F. 13, by Epperson-Requiring the tabu-lation of vote on constitutional amend-ments on separate sheet for submission to the legislature, requiring only majority of the legislature, requiring the fabu-lation of two use his discretion in the disposition of the material left from the St. Louis exposition.
S. F. 13, by Epperson-Fixing fees which clerk of district court may charge.
S. F. 108, by Tucker-To preven favorit-set for the second class discretion in the disposition of the material left from the St. Louis exposition.
S. F. 108, by Epperson-Fixing fees which clerk of district court may charge.
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"More of the New Coffee, Please.""

N. C., SAYS:

down south, where everybody seems to be a slave to coffee. I one day found my hostess prone on her couch. 'So giddy, and, oh, how my head aches!' 'Coffee,' 1 suid, warningiy. She supposed so, and what else could she drink? 'Why, Postum.' I replied. 'But that's so insipid and John does not like it. Ho calls it dishwater.' I thought of the kind of Postum the darkey cook had served, and asked her if I might make a cup. So into the kitchen 1 went and made Postum as we have it at home-rich, clear and fragmant, after a good, long bolling to bring out the flavor. ''I brought it to her in one of the daintlest ''I brought it to her in one of the daintlest ''B brought it to her in one of the daintlest

cups, and she drank under protest, declaring it might make her head worse. She exclaimed, 'Why, how nice this is. You don't mean this is Postum?' 1 told her the difference was only in the making. She had had it before boiled only a few minutes, and now she had it made according to directions that are plain enough on each package.

laughing a little, said her head felt nearly well and the giddiness was almost gone.

was a new coffee we wanted him to try. coffee.

it regularly John spoke of feeling so much better. He had gotten over his nervoushe had been steadily using the once despined Postum.

"Before 1 left off coffee my complexion was bad and sometimes my temper worse. The complexion has cleared up in a most remarkable way. I had better refer to the other members of the family for a testimonial as to a change in temper, least-wise we all abandoned coffee about two years ago, for it affected us more like liquor, and every member of my family moved the effect of it in nervous, trembling sensations, occasional dizzy spells and more or less liver complaint. All of these symptoms have disappeared since we made the change to Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason.

H. R. 352-Amending the compulsory edu-cation law. H. R. 345-Making the county treasurer of Douglas county treasurer ex-officio of the city of Omaha. H. R. 242-Giving county treasurers greater power to collect personal taxes. H. R. 422-Changing the election of ceme-tery trustees in Lincoln to correspond with the biennial elections. H. R. 347. by Wilson-Appropriating \$1,902,920 for general state expenses. S. F. 165, by Harsh-Amending Ramsey elevator law and providing regulations to govern railronds in furnishing cars to ship-pers.

charge a fee for the registration of state

pers.
H. R. 51, by Warner-Providing amendments in administration of the revenue law.
H. R. 49, by Ernst-To establish a binder twine factory at the penitentiary.
S. F. 210, by Giffin-To allow credit to Lincoln county for money paid for maintenance of insane people who were non-residents.

H. 186-To prevent building of tile nage ditch to any water course;

and commissioner the material left from the disposition of the material left from the St. Louis exposition.
S. F. SS, by Epperson-Fixing fees which the clerk of district court may charge.
S. F. 108, by Tucker-To prevent favoritism in selection of grand and petit jurors.
S. F. 196, by Cady-For an elective railway commission.
S. F. 22, by Jones-Allowing school officient. and a half. S. F. 114, by Thomas-Fixing conditions precedent to a deed with reference to S. F. 246, by Cady-Fixing title of prop-erty used for cemeterics by villages or

erty used for cometeries by villages or small cities. S. F. 171, by Saunders-Fixing procedure in suits at an objection to taxes or as-

JOHN SAYS

sessments. S. F. 262, by Sheidon-To establish stand-ard meters, including gas and electric light and meters, in clites. S. F. 254, by Sheldon-Relative to the formation of cemetery associations. S. F. 221, by Gilligan-Requiring county superintendents to hold first grade cer-A lady from the "Land of the Sky," in This winter while on a visit further

stificates. S. F. 185, by Cady-Repealing the state law fixing 7 mills as limit of state tax levy. S. F. 231, by Mockett-Providing what semi-annual statement of insurance comsaid, warningly. She supposed so, and

"I brought it to her in one of the daintiest nays. R. R. H. 185-To prevent building of the drainage ditch to any water course; passed, 24 ayes, I hay.
 H. R. 201-Disclaiming ownership to land now in Iowa that may hereafter be cut off by changes in Missouri river channels; passed, 23 ayes, no nays.
 H. R. 265-Authorizing a seal for State Board of Irrigation; passed, 23 ayes, no nays.

Hoard of Irrigation, passed, so area, no nays. H. R. 27-For additional fees out of county general fund to clerks of district courts to insure the maximum salary; possed, 27 ayes, 1 nay. H. R. 179-Authorizing sale of state school lands for irrigation purposes to govern-ment and water users' association; passed, 23 ayes, no nays. H. R. 181-Sheriffs' salary bill for Gage county; passed, 19 ayes, 6 nays. "In about an hour's time she sat up, and,

"The next morning we had Postum (made right) for breakfast. We told John it He called for a second cup, and the next morning called for some more of that new

Quite a while after we had been serving ness, and only then did we dare tell him

ounty H. R. 204-To authorize Ruth Oberg to H. R. 204-To authorize Ruth Oberg to sue school district 23, Douglas county, for personal injuries in being burned by a bonfire of rubbleh on school grounds on Arbor day; 25 ayes, 3 nays.
H. R. 200-To authorize the treasurer of Gage county to employ a deputy at a salary of \$1.00.
H. R. 259-To exempt water users' asso-clations from fees for filing articles of in-corporation in the office of the secretary of state.

nay H. bill

of state. H. R. 328-For the state to relinquish tile to school lands held by Russell F. Loomis of Red Willow county.

H. R. 206-Limiting the pay of county issioners H. R. 23-The Lincoln charter.

41. R. 141-To give district courts juris

Jersey, the young men of the west do things in a hurry and it is not improbable that half a hundred Nebraskans are right now en route to Cape May armed with their hows and arrows and howle knives, each

expecting a wife. In a statement given out by the young woman, published in the Chiqago American this morning, it is said the young men of Cape May are very indignant that it should be published that they were "slow," and the girls each deny writing the letter asking for husbands. Incl-

dentally each girl believes the other wrote the letter for spite. From the American's story it appears

the two girls, Lydia Schelenger and Alice Bennett, were chums, until one of them began to "cut in" on the other's fellow. and this led them to passing each other on the street like a pay car passes a tramp. Recently, according to the statement of Miss Schelenger, she and Miss Bennett were about to "make up." but the

publication of the letter has made a chasm between them that time itself is not long enough to bridge. The following statements from the girls

are taken from the American: Miss Schelenger said: "I am willing to

take an oath that I knew absolutely nothing about the letter until told about it. It looks to me as though Miss Bennett wrote it for spite. I did intend to make

up with Miss Benneit, but after this I shall never speak to her again." Miss Bennett, who was greatly excited over a receipt of a copy of the letter, said: can state as positively as did Miss Schelenger that I did not write the letter and that I know no more about it than she

does. I never injured her in any way. I thought possibly Miss Schelenger wrote it Then there will be trouble in store for some one. I do not have to write west for a husband." A number of citizens from the west part

of the state who are acquainted with the ways of the cowboys fear for the safety of Cape May should a dozen or more disappointed cow punchers reach that place at the same time. They say the cowboy is "set" in his way, and they may awfully call in the good people of Cape May to make good, even if the letter received by

the governor was not written by the women whose names were attached to it. "That town will look like 'And her Name was Maud,' going through a court house." said Representative Currie, "if those girls give the marble heart to these Nebraska boys, who, I understand, have already left for New Jersey. If the girls are incorporated under the laws of New Jersey.

though, of course they will come out all right. LUIKHART ASSAULTS ST. CYR

Saloonkeeper Beats Crippled Indian Who Testified Against Him.

county; possed, 19 ayes, 6 nays. H. R. 201-To protect integrity of an in-signia of secret orders by prohibiting their use by non-members; 21 ayes, 1 HOMER, Neb., April 2.-(Special.)-Last Wednesday Hyacinth St. Cyr. an Indian, when entering Homer, was called across the street by Ed Luikhart, convicted saloonkeeper, and knocked down by him

R. 280 by Robbins-Sheriffs' fee for Gage county; passed, 23 ayes, 1 without warning. While pounding him Ed ay. H. R. 343-To strike from records of tate auditor all taxes against Hamilton ounty prior to and including 1891, when ourt house burned; passed, 21 ayes, 4 Lukhart, with a string of curses said That will teach you to go down to Omaha

and testify against me. I'll get even with the others as well." The Indian is a cripple with a wooden leg, and he went home with a bleeding, swollen and blue face. After three days in bed he went to Dakota City to swear out a warrant for the arrest of Ed Luikhart. Hyacinth St. Cyr is an intelligent Indian who never drinks whisky, and is helping to bring the necessary reforms amongst his tribe. His testimony against Ed Luikhart in Omaha

was very strong and positive. Myron Irwin in Jail.

O'NEILL, Neb., April 2-(Special.)--Myron irwin, who killed young Robert Charns near Badger in this county by stab-

WEST POINT-The extraordinarily high water which has prevalled in the Elkhorn river for the past two weeks has begun to subside, but the local base ball park, which is on an Island, is still overflowed.

which is on an Island, is still overflowed. WEST POINT-Henry Venhaus of Dodge is erecting a store building at St. Henry's church in Stanton county, a mile west of the Curning county western boundary line. This will form the nucleus of a new town to be placed there. WEST POINT-William and Mrs. Breid-inger and Ferdinand Koch went to Norfolk Friday to assist in the celebration of Grandma Koch's Säth birthday. The aged woman is still hale and hearty and bids fair to reach the century mark. WEST POINT-Grandma Miller cele-brated her ninety-third birthday anniver-

WEST POINT-Grandma Miller cele-brated her ninety-third birthday anniver-sary on Saturday. In spite of her ad-vanced age, Mrs. Miller is still possessed of much mental and bodly vigor. She enjoys the distinction of heing the oldest woman in Cuming county. GERING-Charles E. Mann, who has been for several years one of the editors of the Gering Courier, will leave in a few days for Downs, Kan., where he has pur-chased a newspaper business. Mr. Mann had become quite well known throughout western Nebraska by reason of a humorous department in the Courier.

department in the Courier. ALBION-John Sumner, John P. O'Neill and Burch A. Baldwin were arrested here upon warrants issued by County Judge Riley, charging them with the illegal sale of whisky. These parties were all fined at the last term of the district court for keeping in their possession intoxicating liquor for the purpose of illegal sale.

liquor for the purpose of illegal sale. COLUMBUS-Sheriff Carrig closed the saloon of Frank Lawrence at 6 o clock last night and now has possession of the place. The sheriff levied on the entire stock and also a blooded stallion under a writ of at-tachment in favor of J. H. Kersenbrock, who has a claim against Lawrence for \$1.169 for liquors sold to him. Lawrence had concluded not to take out license and another party had made application. Law-rence thinks he can adjust matters in a short time. FREMONT-After being closed for two

rence thinks he can adjust matters in a short time. FREMONT-After heing closed for two years, the Fremont hospital was yesterday reopened. The furniture and equipment has here thoroughly overhauled and many small repairs and additions made. It will be in charge of Miss Kathryn Fox, an ex-perienced nurse, assisted for the present by three other trained nurses. All phy-sicians will have equal rights as far as the treatment of patients is concerned. The building was opened for inspection yester-day and over 600 peeple availed themselves of the opportunity to visit it.

Wife Murder and Suicide at Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, April 2.-John C. Walton, after five minutes' conversation with his wife tonight, killed her by cutting her throat with a razor, and then, after cutting his own throat, walked to the office of a physician 300 yards distant and expired just as the police wore about to place him under arrest. Domestic infelicity was the cause of the tragedy. The couple were married about ten years ago and had four children.

A Dance

At another dance Got overheated, eh? Then drank a lot of punch Then went outside to cool

No wonder you're all stuffed up

Head aches and feels hot

Take a bottle of

Red Raven

Then you will feel right

For sale everywhere

for the day

last show of the season he drani n visually all that was of the repertoire duct last Wednesday night, and which a company when it unloaded at the station. and how on favored occasions he stood amid the scenery and dressing rooms of the "opera house" and noted the lithographed and inked souvenirs of the Theshearing on the charge of doing the shoot plans who had gone before, will be a whole ing. It was said that William M. O'Conlot happier if he goes to the Orpheum this week and sees Will M. Cressy and ners was with the woman at the time, but he managed to get away before the police Blanche Dayne present "Town Hall Tonight." It is not by any means necessary reached the scene. O'Conners was arrested to have the qualifications enumerated, vesterday. It was reported that he had been seen running away from the woman's however, to enjoy the sketch. Mr. Cressy room and that he acted as if he had been and Miss Dayne are old and appreciated friends of Omaha theatergoers and their wounded. It is now known that he was

priate, and the whole affair is put together

under the direction of George Marion which means a great deal in these days.

The engagement closes with this evening's

Anyone who was once a boy, that lived

n a small place, and who hasn't forgotten

how he speculated on the next, fourth and

Vaudeville at the Orpheum.

performance.

reception yesterday afternoon testified to not wounded. It appears that the Bly woman was keepthe fact. The little play they give can ing company with both men, and it is said be described by no other word than de-Danielson became very jealous. If this is licious in its humor. The sweet, womanly charm of Miss Dayne and the genuine but true it furnishes a motive for the shooting. Danielson insists that he never had a rebluff and halting goodness of heart of the character Mr. Cressy portrays lend the pavolver and that he did not do the shooting at all. It was the woman who first gave thetic bits a peculiar and appealing merit.

"What I am not, ain't," says Hip Flitthe police information about Danielson and where he roomed. She also identified ters, manager, orchestra, treasurer, property man, etc., of the town hall, the stage him at the police station as being the man who thrust a big revolver in her face of which is shown. "I'll bet she's a rotten as she opened the door of her room and actor," comments Hip when Miss Genevive Montmorency, leading lady of the Elite fired it at her, barely missing her head.

Repertoire company appears in advance Jockey Wonderly Dies of Injuries. of her show, and, despite the local mana-MEMPHIS, April 2 .- Jockey Otto ger's ability to do everything, she dresses derly, who was thrown from a horse at him down with sharp satire. A little later, the race track yesterday, died tonight after though, when the leading lady declares she an operation in a local hospital. The young man's skull was fractured and a blood close wants to take care of her estranged husband, who has been hurt, Hip comments, developed on the brain. Wonderly was widely known in turf circles, having ridder "Gee, I'll bet she can act." Through the whole of it are touches almost too subtile for some of the most prominent stables to be caught by many in an audience, yet of the country, including those of Mayor Fleischman of Cincinnati and M. H. Tichewithal it is so meaty as to keep the house n continual laughter. nor & Co. of Chicago.

Charles H. Burke and Grace LaRue, assisted by two small colored youths, one of whom has a decided talent for comedy. have an act in which their is some music and clever dancing. Mr. Burke is funny and Miss LaRue is attractive. Piwitt's mysterious face is a clever conceit and well executed. The Frenchman gets all ends of human expressions from a huge head, modeled in imitation of his own, and operated by mechanism. At times the results are astonishing. May Vokes and Nell McCay give what they are pleased to call

comedicita, in which Miss Vokes endeavors to look as ugly as possibly and as much like a feeble-minded child. Mr. McCay has a good voice, but tries to use it in a way that he has no right to. Klein, Ott brothers and Nicholson give a good musical turn with a variety of instruments. It is marred, however, by unnecessary jingoism at the end. William Tomkins does monologue well and sings topical songs excellently, but wearies with his punning. The kinodrome pictures bring scenes of the Roosevelt inaugural to Omaha and are exceptionally interesting. They were applauded perhaps more for the president than the pictures themselves. Another set is striking in contrasting how the courts treat the person who steals from necessity and the "kleptomaniac."

"Deadwood Dick" at the Krug, That wasn't a real battle you heard at the Krug theater yesterday. It was only Richard Fairfax, known also as Deadwood Dick, exterminating a band of Sioux Indians who had the temerity to assail the cabin in which the Fairfax family made its home. Incidentally, Deadwood Dick takes an oath to clear his mother's name and then even up with one Nelson, who has did him dirt. It takes four more acts to unwind the story, but never mind; Nelson geta his, all right, all right, and then some All the old-timers of the Black Hills and Omaha is pretty well filled up with them, know that whenever Deadwood Dick swore an oath to clear his mother's name, he done it. Sure. And as to getting even with Nelson, why that was easy. Suppose he did control a band of outlaws and have other advantages? Those were just play for Deadwood Dick and his faithful pard, Bob. There's enough shooting and flour-

Tues. Night, Wed. Mat., "Zaza;" Wed. Night, "Marta of the Lowlands;" Thurs. Night, "Tess of the Durbervilles." woman named Clara Bly persists was a

thousands of women through this anx-

painful menstruation, leucorrhea, dis-

placement, ulceration or inflammation

of the womb, that bearing down feel-

ing or ovarian trouble, backache, bloat-

Women suffering with irregular or

deliberate attempt to murder her, will now Next Sunday-Monday, PAUL GILMORE. probably be solved this morning, when THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 13, at 8:15 John Danielson will be given a formal

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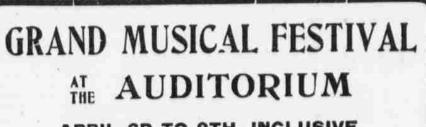


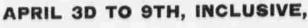
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