THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1905. FREE EXHIBITION INNES' CONCERTS UNDER WAY dramatic quality. Her aria "Ocean The Mighty Monster" was most interesting. dramatic quality. Her aria "Ocean Thou DRUGGISTS GIVING AWAY The chorus, was as much handleapped WOM: N IN CLUB AND CHARITY. MUNYON'S INHALER OF THE as the band. Only at the elimaxes, did its First of the Week Given at the Auditorium work take on any lucidity. The singing in HISTORICAL TAPESTRIES the "Lohengrin" number was the best of Last Night. the evening. One of the most serious and vehicabl Alas for romance, Mr. Innes himself THAT RECEIVED FREE WITH PAW-PAW sides of the concerted efforts of women BAND RECEIVES A HEARTY WELCOME seemed to be suffering from stiff knees as exerted through the women's clubs wa He had a hard time getting on and off the THE GRAND PRIZE AT ST. LOUIS presented at yesterday afternoon's meetonductor's stand, which took away from ing of the Woman's club in the program Popular Leader and His Organization his usual buoyant and graceful demeanor A COMPLETE AND POSITIVE CURE FOR CATARRH given by the department of social science Are Made to Feel at Home There is only one thing to add, via: Pea-These tapestries, each measuring 41% x 31% feet, are beautifully wrought Under this section of the club are severa nuts and popeorn were sold through the Among Their Many PAW-PAW special and standing committees, including in colored silks; they are faithful copies of original paintings illustrating notable house. I wonder if Wagner ever ale a Omaha Friends. the industrial, educational, civic improve events in the exploration of the Mississippi by La Salle and his associates. penanut? M. D. LA ment and women's property rights, and report of the work and accomplishmen Purifies the Blood and Drives All STRIKE LED TO HIS FORTUNE of these various committees afforded on By Authority of the United States Innes' band, so thoroughly enjoyed by **Catarrh** Poisons From Omaha people in past years, played its if the most interesting programs of the club year. The work of the industrial initial engagement in Omaha before an | Country Lawyer's One-Night Appear-AWARD The System. committee, including that of the juvenil appreciative audience at the Auditorium ance as Marks in "Uncle court committee, was presented by Mrs. Draper Smith. With it she read a letter last night. The players were tired from During the past year I have "For the excellent character of the designs; the execution of Tom's Cabin." their long journey from Chicago, which eceived hundreds of feiters Money written to the club by Judge Ben Lindsay only ended late in the afternoon, but this "the work in the delicate and artistic shading, shown in figure and from people stating that my Paw-Paw had cured them of Catarrh. Upon a careful in-vestigation 1 have satisfied my solf that many cases of indi-gestion and Stormach trouble are of the Denver juvenile court, in which he Redid not deter them from putting a spirit They were talking about the strike down "landscape, the expression of faces and attitudes, produced with congratulated the women upon their effort. into their music which merited the praise at the Lawyers' club, New York City, the passage of the bill and the fact that they received. when one of the company, now a former "the accuracy of the artist's brush; the perspective observed the it gave to Nebraska the most complet-Manager Gillan expects a large audience judge, told this story uvenile court law that has yet been on "wonderful fidelity of detail in the reproduction of dress. The due to the dropping of estair pulson into the stomach. Cutarrh is a blood disease a tonight, and says that by Wednesday night "It was a strike that decided my destiny icted. I was a verdant sprig of the law in a the house will be packed. On that night " flesh tints in the faces and the light in the eyes; the hair and will be given the "War and Pence" procounty seat of what we now call the middle be peranenitiv cured applications. The Mrs. George Tilden spoke of the women's "the features are so skillfully depicted as to warrant the belief gram, which attracted so much attention west. My shingle had creaked in the winds local applications. The dis-charges can be stopped with the inhalor, but the blood must be cleansed of all Catarrhal pol-sons before a bermanent cure can be effected. So positive am i that my Paw-Paw and inhaler will cure any case of Catarrh, whether of the Head, Nose Throat, Lungs Stomach or Bowels, that 1 propose giving away my inhalar, absolutely free, with every bottle of Pawproperty rights or equal inheritance bill last year and had to be repeated. A large of a dreary winter until it had lest its "that it is the work of the brush and not of the needle. The chich was killed in the state senate last number of tickets have been sold and a shape, and not a client had called. I forewonth. She gave a brief history of the rush is expected today which will leave suw that the time was near at hand when I " high quality of the work merits the most unreserved praise; the sil, its provisions and how the women had few desirable seats for Wednesday even- should have to bolster my credit with my worked for it, concluding with the recom-"advance made in applying to artistic creations what was first landlord or leave. ing. nendation that the Omaha Woman's club "A strolling 'Uncle Ton.'s Cabin' company The chorus showed up well and Mr. "intended simply for the useful, marks an Era in the World's and all other clubs continue this work for Innes expressed himself after the percame to town in sear h of food and rest and a new bill to be presented to the next legis-" Progress as well as in the development of the Sewing Machine."

"The advance in this regard in these machine tapestries is both " notable and gratifying, creating a new industry that may be " claimed as distinctively American and reviving a classic textile "decoration formerly restricted to the few, but now available to "the many."

THESE TAPESTRIES SHOWN THE SINGER STORE 1514 Douglas Street, Omaha, Neb.

Arrangements Are Placed on Foot by the Allied Committees of Veterans.

The general Memorial day committees of danger of interruption to traffic by snow the several Grand Army posts of the city blockades, to which the summit division is met last night at the Board of Health at present subject in winter. The big rorooms in the city hall and organized for tary snowplows which are occasionally the ensuing year. August Lockner, of Cus- called out to clear the track of snowslides ter post, was elected chairman; Miss Ciara and drifts will then be permanently laid up. Feenan, secretary, and J. R. Hobbs, of Grant post, treasurer.

was made chairman of the columittee on which embrace the Lucin cut-off and the speakers and Jonnathan Edwards chair- straightening of the line and the reduction man of the finance committee. The report of its grades between Lucin and Auburn. showed that there was a balance of \$72.25 enormous expense as far west at Reno. Bestill in the treasury left over from last tween Reno and Ogden there are now no year.

It was decided that the general Memorial the railroad, and one locomotive is able to Forest Lawn cemetery in connection with doing on the division before. It is estishould it be ready for dedication at that the range. Engineers are now at Truckee time.

The question of getting from the street Chronicle. car line to the cemetery was discussed, A committee consisting of Jr B. Hobbs, J. E. Cramer and B. R. Hall was appointed

PLANS FOR MEMORIAL DAY sumed that it will be a good investment and will result in an immense saving in the wear and tear of rolling stock, increase the safety and reduce the cost of operating the line and make a material reduction in the time now consumed in crossing the Two Movements from the Rustic Symthe time now consumed in crossing the range. There will be, moreover, no further

The tunnel constitutes one of the most

important changes in the Central Pacific Commander Thomas Creigh of Grant post included in the plans for its betterment, of the treasurer of the retiring committee These plans have been carried out at an PROGRAM AS A MUSICAL TREAT material grades and no sharp curves in

day services should be held this year at do more work than two were capable of the dedication of the soldiers' monument, mated that it will take five years to pierce preparing to start the work .-- San Francisco

Household Expenses.

One of the pupples the man at the edge the sidewalk was exhibiting caught the

cy of Mr. Ferguson, and he stopped to

formance as highly pleased with it. Mr. Innes declares that his band is much improved this year. Besides the popular soprano, Miss Partridge, and Huttman. the tenor who won favor last night, there are six new instrumental solelsts of whom Mr. Innes is very proud. They are Wil-Bams, harp; Francl, horn; Whittaker, E flat clarinet; Saril, solo clarinet; Brockaert oboe; Cimera, euhponium; King, trombone Mr. Whittaker is said to be the best E flat clarinet player in the world. Bohumir Kryl, cornet soloist, will delight the Omaha

audiences again. The contrast of the beauty of the Auditorium with its unfinished condition of last year struck Mr. Innes very forcibly it made him feel like home to get into the Auditorium again. The band played at Chicago Sunday afternoon and evening, its first engagements of the season, and both performances were well attended. Following is the program for this after-

Overture, C Major, Opus 72-Leonore No. 3. Beethor .Denza Goldmark

phony a, In the Garden, b, Bridal Song Suith Strat given as follows:

PART I. Huldigungsmarsch, Vorspiel-Lohengrin Wagner Wilson Liszt Mendelsebon

Many Things Combine to Mar the

Effectiveness of the Concerts. Innes and his band began a week's engagement at the Auditorium last night.

persuaded the sheriff to let them play in the courthouse for three nights. In the afternoon before the first performance the manager of the company clambered up the rickety stairway which led to my office and informed me that one of the members of his company had struck. "He wanted to know if there was any law which would compel the fellow to act.

While trying to think of some statute that would cover the case I asked the manager what part the reculcitrant had played. He replied that it was Marks, the lawyer, "Before I had collected my thoughts the mänager added:

" I don't care so much about forcing him to do the part, if I could get anybody to take his place, for he's the poorest stick in the company. He couldn't even play the part of one of the bloodhounds.

"I then inquired how much of a part Marks was. I had never seen the play but once, and I couldn't recall any character in the cast except Topsy. " 'I reckon there is nobody in your town

first and hold the reception after, by so doing to save time and expense said the manager, 'who could play the

Upon vote of the house the 10-cent per capita tax asked by the General Federa-DATL. "I asked him how much he would pay for tion will be paid toward the national work good map. He replied that it was his ustom to pay on shares after the box offica

property.

accompaniment.

The program committee of the Nebraska receipts were counted. He said that Marks Federation of Women's clubs met last had made \$2.50 the last night he played, but that he had taken out as much as \$3.50 on week at Lincoln and formulated a general outline and arranged for the principal everal occasions.

"After further consultation I agreed to do meeting of the federation to be held at the act. In order to work up a good house I did a little press agent stunt on the side. Lincoln. The meeting will probably be pre- beautiful Mayste Tichnor, to whom he was I suggested that he get out some handbills

announcing that a young lawyer of the ocutive board. Monday evening and Tuesown had volunteered to play the part of day morning there will be the customary brother, Filford, enraged at the hearthess. Parker intimates that he is too busy dispresentation of credentials and transporta-Marks. "The old courthouse was crowded. Curt, tion certificates registration, assignment of attempted to shoot him with an old fashsity in the town was on tiptoe to see the

lawyer. My make-up would have concealed The convention will open Tuesday aftermy identity at a masquerade. I had renoon with Mrs. H. M. Bushnell presiding. hearsed my part for two hours-the first There will be addresses of welcome and

opened my shop. "But I was not acquainted with the dog federation; reports of new clubs The audience which greeted them was far in the company. When I came on the dog of district vice presidents, and a from large, which may in a measure be got loose, and the part he played in trying brief business session or an informal social accounted for by the counter attraction at to disarrange my umbrella was not in the hour. Thirty minutes will be given to a accounted for by the counter attraction at to disarrange my umbrella was not in the hour. Thirty minutes will be given to a the Boyd. In the past Innes has drawn play. In fighting him off, a part of my dishuge crowds, but both at the exposition guise was removed and I stood before the evening Mrs. Sarah Plait Decker, president

and at the Collseum he had not imperfect acoustics to contend with. His men last evening were sented so far back that the on with my part and got all the applause, "Civil Service Reform" to be her sub-

funded You absolutely take no risk I assume all the responsibilities. 1 give you 82 worth of remedies for \$1.00, and say to you that if at the end of ten days you are not perfectly satisfied with the results, 1 WILL REFUND YOUR away my inhaler, absolutely free, with every bottle of Paw-Paw. MONEY. I can

Remember the Inhaler, the Cataryh TaleMs, the Paw Paw Pills and the \$1.00 size bottle of Paw-will be given you for \$1.00. The actual value of these goods is \$7.00. I have out the price to \$1.00 order that every person may take advantages of this complete treatment. If your druggist is not prepared to furnish you this complete treat

ment, send me one dollar and 1 will send you the treatment by express, all charges prepaid. MUXYON, Philadelphia. all charges prepaid. Free demonstration Munyon's Paw Paw at Myers Dillon Drug Co., Sixteenth

and Farnam streets; Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., Sixteenth and Dodge; Schaefer's Drug Stores, Sixteenth and Chicago, Twenty-fourth and N. South Omaha, Fifth Avenue and Main Street, Council Bluffs.

of the organization of the federation and BOARD GETS AN INVITATION It is expected that it will be largely at The business session was occupied chiefly tended. There are to be some elaborate Educational Directors Asked by social features in addition to the program.

with a discussion of the advisability of ombining the celebration of the club's The convention will be held in the Young anniversary with the union civil service Men's Christian association building that reform meeting. At the last meeting it will be well remembered by those who at waa decided to make two occasions of these. tended the Biennial, as the home of the but after reconsideration it was decided Wednesday club, as well, esterday to give the civil service program

FACT STRANGER THAN FICTION Story of a Wrong Avenued that Dis-

tances the Average Plot of a Novel.

A marvelous case of punishment o arth for the sins of the flesh occurred in Drynor township, near Le Seur, Minn. recently. features of the program for the October Twenty years ago Henry Ziegland, the

me, wealthy young man, jilled . hands ceeded by the usual meeting of the ex- engaged to be married, and the girl, in a fit of despondency, committed satelide. The ness of Ziegland, went to his farm and delegates and meeting of the directory. ioned army musket, which carried a large, neculiar bullet. The bullet grazed Zieg land's left temple and buried itself in a

tree near by. Ziegland fell to the ground work I had done, by the way, since I responses followed by reports of the vaand Tichnor, thinking he had killed him, immediately took his own life. rious committees and officers of the Ziegland was not seriously hurt.

lature and that in the meantime an active

campaign of education be waged. "Sur-

prising as it seems," she said, "the great

obstacle to the success of the bill seemed

to be the fact that our legislators did no

realize that Nebraska has outgrown the

feudial days; that women have an equal

interest with men in the home and the

Mrs. M. J. Monnette spoke of the civic

mprovement work, and Miss Edith

Schrum played a mandolin solo with plane

con recovered fully, matried a wealthy widow, and prospered wonderfully in his wordly affairs. Recently he and his eldest son cut down the tree in which Tichnor's bullet had buried itself, sawed it into cordwood lengths and attempted to split

it. The logs were so tough that axes and photographer to photograph the school wedges had no effect upon them and, children of each room.

Tichnor and her frenzied brother has

noldered to dust in their lonely tombs

but the bullet that was to have avenged

her wrongs finally did its work .- Chicago

Nervy.

sharply, "that young man you had in the

arlor last night is dull of comprehension

said the old gentleman,

Woman's Club to Attend Their Meeting.

Something that caused the members of he Board of Education to smile in various vays expressive of pleasure was an invitaon from the social science department of Woman's club, urging the members and heir wives to attend a reception to be given on the afternoon of April 22 from to 5, "in honor of the educators and teachers of Omalia and to show appreciaion of the efficient work done in the schools for the last year." It was one of the few matters of business before the ward at the meeting last night, and the

avitation was promptly accepted. Truant Officer Parker reported that it wasn't true that he had ordered a man to build a chicken yard. Some person had so informed Secretary Burgess, but Mr. guising himself to catch triants and keeping his front lawn clear of cooing and billing lovers to pay any attention to the proper housing of poultry. He picked up twenty-six truants in March and had twelve adults arrested for failing to educate children in their control. His walking complished was 242 miles.

At the request of Superintendent Davidon, permission was given to Supervisor Clittenden to attend the International Congress of Kindergartens at Toronto next week. Others of the kindergarton staff. also, may go if they desire,

The board turned down a request from a

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	endeavor to have the hack and licenses removed for Memorial
a second and a second second	that the same committee visit
the street	t car company to see if a 5-cent
fare cann	ot be obtained from down town to
the ceme	tery road, instead of the 10 cents
demanded	as heretofore. Adjournment to
Monday	evening, April 17.

RIVALING THE SIMPLON TUNNEL

Miles of a Railroad Through the Heart of the

Slerras

According to a recent Reno dispatch, work will be started on the big tunnel planned by the Southern Pacific company to pierc the Sierras between Auburn and Truckee as soon as the snow melts from the flanks of the range. The object of the tunnel is to reduce the grade to the summit by about 1,700 feet. The operation of this section of the Central Pacific is the most expensive part of the fine. Besides the forty miles of snowsheds covering the present track are very costly to maintain and constitute a constant menace to traffic through their liability to fire. The tunnel will be about \$3,000 feet in length, and it and its approaches will cost anywhere from \$5,000,000 o \$10,000,000 to construct. Big as the estimate of cost is, it is as-

at the animal. What's he worth?" he asked. Five dollars," said the man. Fl take him." irs. Ferguson meanwhile had been in cting the roses and carnations for sale the man ten feet away. George," she said, "I want a dollar, "What for?" "I want to get a bunch of those beauti ful flowers. "That's just like a woman," he grumbled, joling out the money with a scowl. "You Shortened by Panama Canal. Liver- New pool. Orleans. Miles. Miles. 14,084 14,144 8,038 4,698 York. Miles. 13,714 5,239 $14,929 \\ 9,234$ $11,640 \\ 12,574$ tage. 18,020 11,140

can't pass a place where there's a chance to spend money!"-Chicago Tribune.

World's Work tells how the trade routes of the world will be shortened by the Panama canal in the tabulation appended:

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would be an interesting experiment to take the band off the stage entirely and put it down where the orchestra was for the opera. During the first number, an overture from "Tannhauser," it was impossible to distinguish the clarinets and at the end.

where the chorus came in, it was utterly drowned. 'The "Serenade Rococo," is one of My Innes' pet compositions and he did it with

.nd humor. In response his old-time da. to appreciation he played "Love Is King Mr. Fritz Huttman has a good tenor roice, but his singing lacks intelligence What man with any reverence for his art

ould sing the "Prize Song" from the "Meistersinger" and then for an encorperpetrate that barrel organ ditty, "Every Morn I Bring Thee Violets," with a high A interpolated to catch the gallery? Omaha really has gotten beyond such things. The Rubenstein "Kammenoi Astrow and the two military marches by Elgar showed the band to the best advan-Mr. Kryl, brought forth much applause for his handling of the cornet. He gets smooth even tone, and his playing i

enjoyable, when he does not resort to gymnatics and tricks. Mrs. Partridge has a big voice with

forte passage echoed through the surroun The audience waited for me After the ing space above and back of the stage. It show was over the manager handed me \$5. the first money I had earned in the town He offered me a guarantee of \$5 for the ext night if I would appear, and promised

tie up the dog. "But I had had enough. I returned to my ffice. The next day I did some law busiess; if kept coming my way, and inside of year I had more than I could do.

"A few years later I became prosecuting ttorney, and then I went on the bench. 1 erved three terms, retired, and came east n a way. I never hear of a strike that I do not feel inclined to sympathize with it."lew York Sun.

Cremation Growing.

Cremation does not make headway in Great Britain any more than in the United States. There are nine cramatories in Great and since 1865, when the first one Britain. was established, there have been 4.407 Incinerations. The increase in 1904 over 1903 was Very little interest is shown in inety-one. the matter. The courts have decided that unless explicit instructions have been left in the will an executor cannot have the testator cremated for the reason that he is entitled to a Christian burial and that

cremation does not furnish such a burial. However, prejudice against cremation has died out in England as in the United States. -Philadelphia Press.

Wednesday morning there will be a busi apart. less session, when amendments to the be considered. Later metitution will there will be reports of the standing comfeet distant. mittees, club reports and a civics and tree which for twenty years had held the forestry conference. There will also be bullet fired by young Tichnor was blown reports from the clubs. Wednesday afteropen, the charge of dynamite near the m's session will open with business to bullet blew out the leaden ball, which, a followed by the educational session. flying across the short intervening space, lub reports and later by some out of found the mark it sought twenty years oor excursion. Wednesday evening an before, penetrated the left temple specially fine musical program will be Henry Ziegland and caused his instant presented at the Auditorium. death. All that was mortal of Maysic

Thursday morning there will be art and nousehold economics conferences, There will also be an election of blennial delegates and federation officers; household conomics session. Thursday afternoon, the industrial session will be given; re port of tellers; elub reports and confer-Thursday evening the art commees. mittee hopes to provide a speaker of national reputation. The entire program is All I had to do was cought when the other of course subject to change.

chaps remained too late and they would take the hint and depart. Did this one may mything when I coughed last night?" Arrangements are rapidly being com oleted for the annual meeting of the Mis "Yes," replied the beautiful daughter; souri Federation, which will be held at he said the next time he called he was St. Louis, May 2, 3, 4 and 5. The meetgoing to bring you a bottle of cough yrup."- Detroit Tribune. ing will celebrate the tenth anniversary

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therefore, holes were bored into the center Railrond Notes and Personals mail charges of dynamite were inserted O. ives, general freight agent of the & M., has gone to Chicago. ind in this manner the logs were split The pieces of timber did not fly about much under the force of the exalosions, so the men stood only about fifty When the section of the

B. & M., has gone to Chicago. IS, L. Lomax, general passenger agent of the Union Pacific, speent Sunday in Chicago. E. C. Brown, chief clerk in the office of A. L. Mohier, general manager of the Union Pacific, has returned from Chicago, where Mrs. Brown has been visiting for some time. In accordance with a law passed by the Montana legislature the Burfington rali-road has changed its passenger tariffs, making the rate per mile in the state of Montana 3 cruits instead of 4 cents, ef-fective last Saturday.

While the local railroad statisticians have While the local rainroad statisticians have not yet figured it out. It is generally be-lieved that the rain of Sunday night and this morning will be worth nearly \$1,000,000 in this state alone. The Burlington weather report shows rainfall on the St. Francis branch, the Alliance branch and the west-ern part of the state, particularly in the places where it was needed the most. The Northwestern railroad report shows a gen-eral rain on the wentern must of the line and in the northwestern part of the state. What is desired now, particularly in the south central part of the state, is several days of cool weather with rain, to kill off the young Hesselan files just coming out.

Who Knew Stmonest

John Simones, who is supposed to live in Omaha or a neighboring lown, was killed March 28 in a wreck on the Northern Pa-cific at Hig Timber. Mont, and Uie au-thorities of that place cannot get the ad-dress of his relatives. John 8. Tunney of Eig Timber has written to The Bee 10 see if they can be located.

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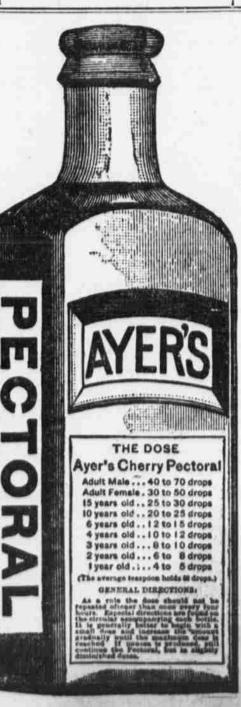
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