GROWS FROM PERSECUTION

Latter Day Saints at Lamoni Gain Respect of the World.

PRESIDENT IS MAN OF CHARACTER

Pavorite Maxim is that He Who Keeps Law of God Need Not Brenk Law of the

LAMONI, In., April 8.-(Special.)-The Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, which is holding its world's conference in this city, is in no way connected or affiliated with the Utah people who have been brought so prominently before the public by the investigation of the senate committee on the seating of Reed Smoot in

congress. Time was when the general public knew no distinction and all people who called themselves Latter Day Saints were termed Mormons, and all thought to be polygamists. However, the life-long fight made pacity is taxed constantly to its extreme by Joseph Smith, leader of the reorganization, and his faithful supporters is bearing fruit in the better understanding which is being had concerning their position and the severity with which they denounce all the evil practices of the "Brighamites." se they call the Mormons of Utah.

Come from One Stock. The two denominations had a comm origin, viz.: The church established in

the protection of county and state offimen, in June, 1844.

After this horror members of the church were thrown into confusion and disorder, being left without a leader in the midst of their enemies. It was then that Brigham Young stepped to the front, assumed the leadership and led the people to the seclusion of the western hills, building a city in the basin of the Salt lake region, far away for civilization and interference. Here he introduced the doctrine of polygamy, claiming that a plurality of wives was a divine command, that it had been so revealed to Joseph Smith and by him committed to a few chosen friends prior to his death.

This claim the reorganization, or "Josephites," have zealously contested, and the Brighamites have never been able to substantiate by unimpeachable evidence

Joseph's Two Resolves.

Emma Smith, the wodow of the prophet. was ardently urged to go westward with the departing saints, but she steadfastly refused and carefully brought up her three young sons in the true faith of their murdered father. As Joseph, the eldest, grew to manhood he made two great resolves. The first was that he would live in such a way that none, from his actions, would judge his father to have been a bad man. The other was to make the religion for which his father died honorable in the eyes

It is indeed interesting to hear this silver haired, genial old gentleman tell thus over the large conference assemblies is of his early struggles, and the bitter trials quick and positive in his rulings, alert, keen he has had in the effort to work out this

Now is Shown Respect. different now. I have no complaint to he represents. make of treatment by the world. Wherever The prophet himself is kindness personiwestern plains, we are treated with the

religious denominations." the death of the seer that a number of honor and esteem him. Those of other the elders and members of the church faith among whom he has lived speak only who had retained their integrity and re- in the highest terms of him as friend, by their leader, gathered together and held triotic, being loyal in an extreme measure services at some of which they were promised that the Lord would raise up a leader of his followers than to be good citizens of them. And thus when in 1860 Emma the place in which they live. Smith and her eldest son, then a young man of 28, came to their conference, they hailed him as their president, to which of-

regular rate of 12 cents per week.

was effected, and the warfare begun in that "he who keeps the law of God has no earnest. There men, few in number, had need to break the law of the land." This nuch to contend with. Not only the pecul- was expressed in one of the revelations sarity of their faith and claims made it given to Joseph Smith, and is a strong unusual in the eyes of the public, but the argument in the hands of the reorganizastigms which attached to the main body tion against the polygamous Mormons of of the church was also reflected upon them | Utah. because of general misapprehension.

Church Makes Great Growth. But today the distinction is more universally made and the church has grown n every way, having its missionaries and evangelists in every quarter of the globe and having a membership of over 50,000, while forty years ago the reorganization owned not a stick or stone or foot of ground, today its houses of worship dot the entire country from Maine to California, from Canada to the gulf, in foreign lands and the islands of the sea.

Here in Lamoni is Graceland college, a beautiful structure of stone and brick, erected by the church a few years ago for the higher education of its youth. It stands on a beautiful campus in the midst of a high tract of land just east of the town. On the other side of town is another large and imposing building called the "Saints Home." It is dedicated to the care of the aged, helpless poor of the church. Its calimit, being filled with a great family of aged of both sexes. This beautiful home is indeed a lovely spot in which they spend the susset days of their lives.

Saints Own Large Publishing Plant Near the business center of the city is ocated the largest publishing plant in southern lowa. It is the property of the church and from it are sent out weekly vast issues of the official organ, The 1820 by Joseph Smith, who claimed to act Saints' Herald, as well as a children's by inspiration and under the direction of paper. This publishing house also puts monthly magazine for the young This church was bitterly persecuted and people. Quarterlies for senior, intermedi-Its leaders were arrested from time to ate, primary and subprimary grades of time upon various pretexts, and it was their Sunday school organization, a quarwhile in Jall at Carthage, Ill., and under terly for their young people's association, countless tracts, issues of the Bible, Book cers that Joseph Smith and his brother, of Mormon, Doctrine and Covenants, song Hyrum, were killed by a mob of masked books and many other books and pamphlets.

Talk of Going to Missouri. There has been some talk of moving this ublishing plant and the headquarters of the church to Independence, Mo., which is to be the Zion of this peculiar denomination. There they expect to erect a magnificent temple prior to the second coming of Christ, which they believe to be quite near. Whether this contemplated change will be ordered by action of the general assembly of the church at this time cannot be known until the business of the present sessions has further advanced.

The homes of the prophet, his son and ounsellor, Frederick; the presiding bishop, E. L. Kelley; the presiding patriarch, Alexander H. Smith, and those of many of the twelve apostles, as well as other leading men of the church, are located here, and should such a move be ordered quite an exodus from this place is expected to ensue. This spot will not be abandoned by the Saints, however, as it is one of the es tablished "stakes" of the church, and, with the college and Old Folks' home located here, will always be in a flourishing condi-

Frederick M. Smith in Line, Frederick M. Smith, who is expected to ucceed his father as president, prophet and eader of the church, is a young man 31 years of age. He is large and strong, having the build of an athlete. He has much force of character and in his presidings and watchful. He is well educated and fond of books and study. He traveled quite extensively the past year in the extreme east "Time has been," he said, "when I have and won for himself much affection from seen men cross the street rather than meet those of his faith and much respect from or pass me on the walk. But things are outsiders, both for himself and the church

rch is recognized on understood to | fied. Having suffered much through mis be different from the institution of the understanding, he has learned to be very charitable to others. For this very charity same respect and courtesy shown to other he has sometimes been criticized by some who would desire more justice than mercy It was some dozen or more years after with wrongdoers. But, one and all, they mained faithful to the principles laid down neighbor and citizen. He is intensely pato the country, and desires nothing better

Prophet's Favorite Maxim. One of the strongest tenets they have, and one which the prophet is fond of refice he was ordained and a reorganization peating and keeping before his people, is

Much excitement prevailed among th nembership of this church when the Reed Smoot case was proceeding. Some of the local churches drew up protests, some ap pealed to the heads of the church that they should go to Washington and "set things straight." Especially were they indignant when certain newspapers came out with pictures of their leader, representing him to be the Joseph F. Smith who is at the head of the Brighamite faction.

But the leaders here quietly bide their believing, as they do, that all inestigation will but vindicate their own claims and show forth the evil and darkness of what they claim to be the apostate church in the Salt lake valley. They seek, and have always sought, only the "square deal" which President Roosevelt is so fond of seeing given to every man, believing that they will but gain by every honest in-

POPE CLAIMS WIDE POWER Instructs Catholics of Italy to Submit

Political Action to Bishops' Orders.

ROME, April 9 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The present pope takes a very active interest in politics, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. Some time ago a remarkable circular issued by Cardinal Merry del Val, on behalf of the pope, suppressing the Christian democratic movebishop, who, subject to the judgment of bill through the legislature are opposed to the holy see, was to be "the sole and Dr. Foote. Svampa, archbishop of Bologna, in which pedic surgeon. he explicitly condemns the Christian demonounces as "rebels against the authority of the church" the independent Christian be maintained as a working hospital. democrats, "who show what they are by

SCOTCH ALL FEEL INSULTED Order of Precedence Does Not Suit Peers of North Country.

EDINBURGH, April 9 .- (Special Cable gram to The Bee.)-Scotsmen declare that deliberate fusult has been offered to their nation by the new table of precedents which appeared recently in the London Gazette. The table orders that even in his own country a peer of Scotland shall walk behind a peer of England whose rank is equal to his own. Since the publication of the table in the Scottish papers they have been inundated with letters from exasperated Scotsmen, from which the folowing are extracts:

"Surely in their own country our old obility ought to have precedence of for-

"Scotland has received many a nasty slap the face since Great Britain began to spelled 'England,' but surely for cool, insulting impertinence this is unbearable. Truly, it is time we had home rule."

"It is the greatest insult offered to Scotland as a nation for many centuries." "All Scotsmen, from the premier duke downwards, must with one voice demand. and, if neccessary, insist, that this table of precedence be, with the least possible delay, withdrawn, and thereafter publicly burned in Edinburg by the common hang-

"We must insist upon it that Knights of the Thirtle shall not, on Scottish soil, gave precedence to any knights on earth, Fleece.'

Place an order with us to have THE EVENING and SUNDAY BEE delivered to your address for one year by carrier. Pay the carrier for the paper at the "In the old table of precedence in Scot-Pay 25 cents when you give your order for the paper, and \$1.00 when you get your disc graphophone. For this \$1.25 you will receive, in addition to a \$12.50 disc graphophone fully equipped, one 50-cent 7-inch disc record and 100 needles, a book of ten 10-cent rebate coupons entitling you to a rebate of \$1.00 in land the peers of Scotland rank first. It enter his presence again. The conditions is now said that the old table had no authority. It had the authority derived from official recognition.'

In official quarters, however, it is declared that the new table of precedence is strictly in accordance with the treats of union, section 23 of which reads as

"And that all peers of Scotland and their successors to be, their honors and dignities, shall from and after the union be peers of Great Britain, and have rank and precedence next and immediately after the peers of the like orders and degrees in England at the time of the union and before all peers of Great Britain of the like orders and degrees who may be created

ST. LOUIS SALOONS STAY OPEN

Sunday Closing Order is Completely Ignored in the Exposition

City. ST. LOUIS, April 9.-There was little observance of the Sunday closing law to-

day, the front doors of the saloons not even being locked, and in many cases the doors were left standing wide open owing to the heat and no attempt made to disguise the fact that liquor was being sold. Thomas E. Mulvihill, excise commissioner, stated tonight that the province of his office is not to investigate violations of the Sunday closing law, but to punish such offenders when the matter is brought to his attention by police reports or testimony of reputable citizens.

"Should anyone care to prefer charges against any owner of a dramshop, I will cite him to appear and show cause why his license should not be revoked, and if It's proven that the law has been violated, I will cancel the license at once.

Three Short of Majority. Three Short of Majority,
MEMPHIS, April 9.—The Cumberland
Presbyterian headquarters here received
telegrams today that the presbyteries at
Tulare, Cal., and Bonham, Tex., have voted
in favor of a union with the Presbyterian
church. This makes fifty-five votes for
the union, which requires fifty-eight to
carry, with a number of presbyteries yet
to be heard from.

depot at Falls City, where they boarded a train for the west, their destination unknown.

FARMERS WILLING TO RAISE BEETS Physician for Home for the Friendless the Bone of Contention. Larger Acreage at Norfolk Than When Factory Was There.

NORFOLK, Neb., April 9.-(Special.)-Now that the plant of the American Beet FOOTE OF OMAHA A CANDIDATE

Sugar company, which ran for thirteen years in Norfolk, has been dismantied and shipped bodily to Colorado, the farmers around Norfolk and throughout northern Nebraska have determined to raise beets on a larger scale than ever, and contracts have already been signed in this immediate vicinity for almost three times the acreage that was produced a year ago. The beets LINCOLN, April 9.—(Special.)-The Home grown in northern Nebraska during the for the Friendless of this city, by act of coming summer will all be shipped to the the last legislature, was again turned into Leavitt factory at Ames. Neb., the capacity of which has been doubled in order a state institution instead of a cheap to handle the crop that comes from th

Norfolk plant. One of the visible potent reasons for this emarkable increase in beet raising nov that a marketing point has been made eighty miles distant is, perhaps, the fact the home eligible for adoption; for aged that the Ames factory will this year pay 25 cents per ton more for the roots that was paid by the Norfolk factory in 1904. The Ames people will pay \$5 per ton flat for beets delivered to them at Norfolk Lancaster county and the city of Lincoln and pay the freight from here to Ames. In order to handle the crop they have DUNNE TO TRY HIS HAND made arrangements to establish in Norfolk a way station.

territory that formerly belonged to the

This, however, does not fully explain just why the acreage should be increased three fold over the contracts that the Norfolk factory was able to secure for 1965, when the American people offered for the coming season \$5 flat, just as the Ames people are doing. It is a fact, nevertheless, that the American Beet Sugar company was able to On Other Hand, Laborers Are Making ecure less than 400 acres of beets from this vicinity last year, while the Ames company has already secured 1,000 from Norfolk alone, with many hundreds of acres more in other portions of this territory.

As a result of the lack of beets for the Norfolk factory its machinery has gone to Colorado, and as a result of the peculiar situation the puzzle that is confronting Norfolk is. "Why weren't the beets raised for the home plant?" It is evident from the tripling of acreage that under certain conditions some farmers in this section at least are willing to devote a portion of their time to beet culture. What it is that has wrought the change in so short a time is quite an unknown quantity. The question that has naturally arisen is Would it pay to start a new sugar factory here?" or, "If managed along different lines during its lifetime in Nebraska, could the Norfolk plant have been made a success?

Commercial Men's Memorial.

HASTINGS, Neb., April 9 .- (Special.) The United Commercial Travelers' memo rial services were held at Knights of Pythias hall at 3 o'clock. The following program was carried out: Prayer, Rev. E. Van Dyke Wight; song, quartet; opening remarks, Mayor Miles; address, Rev. E. Van Dyke Wight; vocal solo, Mrs. H. B. Danchy; address, Rev. Harrison; solo, H. E. Moss; song, quartet; benediction, Rev.

Date for Lodge Installations. ALLIANCE, Neb., April 9 .- (Special Tel-

egram.)-At a meeting of prospective Elks held last night it was formally decided that their initiation here would occur or May 6. This will be a day in advance of the Knights of Columbus, who organize on May 7. As a great many of those ment will work to great economic advantage to both

HUMBOLDT-Miss Lucy Heim and Dr. Walter Draper, two well known young people of this county, were married at the home of the bride, several miles east of the building is to be remodeled and an elevator CHADRON-Mrs. Mary Waltz of Have-lock, Neb., died suddenly, while on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Lewis. The remains were taken to Havelock for inter-ment.

Beacon, who had his right hand badly rushed while feeding a job press last reck, is getting along nicely, and shopes to be able to use his two broken fingers in bout a month.

as alternate. The place for the next county convention was decided to be Crawford.

BROKEN BOW—A large amount of live stock has been purchased within the county the past week, especially feeders, the biggest purchase being made by S. McFall and R. F. Bridgeford, representing Crider Bros.' commission house of Kansas City. A special train conveying the stock left this point Sunday morning.

CHADRON—Pearl Anne Johansen and William Edward Forrest and Carrie Estelle Johansen and George Edmund Marcy were the parties to a double wedding performed by Rev. D. J. Clark, presiding eider of this district of the Methodist church. The first couple have gone to Montana for their future home, while the second couple will live on their ranch adjoining that of the parents of the brides.

BROKEN BOW—Peter Mohat, an old and respected resident of the county, who lives seven miles north of here was found lying unconscious yesterday, within a short distance of his home. He was conveyed to the house and Dr. Pennington hastily sent for, who pronounced the attack one of apoplexy. The patient was still unconscious, although the doctor says there is still some hope of recovery. Mr. Mohat is over 11 years old and is well known in this section.

CHADRON—It has taken some time to

CHADRON-It has taken some time to CHADRON—It has taken some time to convince the candidates running on petition that the "citizens" were elected, as follows: Allen G. Fisher, mayor: F. J. Houghton, clerk; B. L. Scovil, treasurer; William Wilson, police judge; Duncan Mc-Millam Surveyor; councilman First ward. Charles Klingaman; Second ward. Charles L. Hilbert; Third ward. Edy Randall. However, the petitioners elected their two candidates as members of the school board, Elimer Longcor and John L. Munkres.

CAMBRIDGE—Eastern people are begin-

Elmer Longcor and John L. Munkres.

CAMBRIDGE—Eastern people are beginning to realize the good opportunities afforded people for good homes and investments along the Republican valley. Numerous real estate agents have located at this point and land is changing hands every day now. About 5,000 acres changed hands here this week. Many buyers have been here and most every person has bought. Buyers from Orleans, Hastings, Juniata, Hoidrege, Schuyler, Columbus, Wilcox and Friend have bought in this vicinity this week. Crop prospects were never better here. In fact, land has been selling below par, We expect big advances before fail.

ATTACKS ADMIRAL

Thought to Be Insane as Result of Experience in Ex-· plosion.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 9.-Richard last cocoa. But they did not agree with Starr, a sailor, member of the crew of Rear Admiral Goodrich's flagship Chicago, now lying at long Beach, was brought to Los perfectly with baby and myself, but it Angeles tonight under arrest for attemptincreased the flow of milk. My husband ing to assault Admiral Goodrich. Starr was one of the crew of the boat in which got well of the dyspepsia with which he Admiral Goodrich was being rowed ashore this afternoon from the Chicago. The admiral reprimanded him for shirking in the use of his ears and the sailor, becoming enraged, attempted to assault the commanding officer of the Pacific squadron. He was overpowered quickly by the other members of the crew and placed under ar have ever used. We would not give up rest. Later Starr was brought to Los Angeles and placed in jail. It is said his Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek mind is unbulanced as the result of the explosion on the battleship Missouri at Pensacola several months ago. He will be tried to determine his sanity.

For Habitual and Obstinate

Constipation. APENTA

HUNGARIAN NATURAL APERIENT WATER

Apenta is taken best before Breakfast. After the first day the quantity taken may be gradually reduced at intervals of a day or two.

For Analyses, and Reports by Professor Liebreich, Berlin - Professor Bogoslowsky, Moscow - Professor Althaus. London-Professor Lancereaux, Paris-Dr. Lapponi, Physician to His Holiness, the Pope-and by Home Authorities, Address United Agency Co., 503 Fifth Avenue, New York

Chicago's New Mayor Has Strike Problem tosStart Out With.

PROPOSES TO TRY FOR SETTLEMENT

Arrangements to Increase Its Effectiveness by Shutting Off Shipments.

CHICAGO, April 9 .- A determined effort settle by arbitration the strike of the garment workers and the teamsters employed by Montgomery, Ward & Co. is

Judge Edward F. Dunne, who will as sume the office of mayor of Chicago tomorrow, stated tonight that one of his first official acts would be to endeavor to bring about an amicable adjustment of the difficulty. Mayor-Elect Dunne's idea is to get both sides to the controversy together and appoint a committee to arbitrate the trou-

While peace plans were being considered today, the local unions of the express drivers throughout the city met and decided to refuse tomorrow to handle any goods belonging to the firm of Montgomery, Ward & Co. This means that the troubles of the big concern will be doubled tomorrow, when they endeavor to transfer their goods to the different railroad freight sheds in the city. The employers tonight, however, declare that they will have enough nonunion help on hand to take care of all the wagons that will be needed.

Financial aid was extended to the strikers today by the Chicago Federation of Labor. The central body decided to appropriate \$2,500 a week for the garment workers, while the strike is on. This makes a total of \$5,000 that the strikers will receive from outside sources.

ITALY WILL SAVE THE COPE Valuable Relic Returned by Morgan Will Be Protected in a

LONDON, April 9 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The famous cope of Nicholas IV. the theft of which from the Ascoli cathedral baffled the Italian police for over two years and which was eventually found in J. Pierpont Morgan's collection in a South Kensington museum, has at last been returned to the Italian government. Profound secrecy was observed in its removal from the museum, and its place on the wall was immediately filled by a piece of tapestry. It left England a month ago of tapestry. It left England a month ago of tapestry. in charge of one of the secretaries of the Italian embassy, and elaborate preparations were taken for its safety on the voy-

The cope was originally given to the Ascoli cathedral by Pope Nicholas IV toward the end of the thirteenth century. The news of its theft sent a shock through the Roman Catholic world. Sir Purdon Clark, the resigning curator of the museum, told this week how a London dealer whom he knew well came to him with the vestment under his arm and offered to sell it to the museum for £3,000. Sir Purden told him he could not purchase it at that price. and the dealer said he would take it to Mr. Morgan. Sir Purdon ventured to think he would not be able to gain access to Mr. Morgan, but the dealer smilingly assured him that however unapproachable the great financier might be, his door was always open to the humblest dealer who had something to sell which no one else had. Two days later the man returned, bringing the cope with him again. He had sold it to Mr. Morgan and brought it back to be placed in his collection in the mu-

Mr. Morgan has returned the cope to the Italian government unconditionally. It will now be placed in one of the state museums. the theft having proved that it was not safe in the cathedral.

MASCAGNI'S LATEST OPERA "Amica" Has Enthusiastic Reception

but Plot and Libretto Said to Be Poor. MONTE CARLO, April 9 .- (Special Ca-

blegram to The Bee.)-Mascagni's new opera, "Amica," was produced here this week and was given an enthusiastic reception. The plot and libretto are poor, but the music is romantic and full of charm. breaths the atmosphere of Alpine pastures amid which the scenes are laid.

farmer uncle who is under the thumb of a young servant named Magralen. The uncle desiring to get rid of Amica chooses as her husband his adopted son, Girogio, a delicate young peasant. Unknown to them all she is in love with Hinaigo, Giorgio's robust shepherd brother, who lives on the higher Alps, and flees with him during a thunder storm. Giorgio, urged by Mag-dalen, follows them with the intention of killing his brother, but on finding him, Rinoldo swears that he did not know of Amica's betrothal, and bidding them an eternal farewill, dashes up the cliffs. Amica attempts to follow him, but falls into a fa vine and perishes, leaving the brothers

Miss Geraldine Farrar, a pretty Ameri can, sang and acted admirably as Amica. Her performance was the more creditable

00000000 ALDORF MARROW IS CTS. EACH: 2 FOR 25 CTS. CLUETT, PEABODY A: CO. HANGS OF CLUETT AND MONARCH LIGHTS

as she had undertaken it at short notice, Mme. Calve having been originally selected Mascagni conducted with his usual dash,

emphasizing the music by vigorous motions of his head as well as hands. ROASTS YOUNG ROCKEFELLER

Rev. Dr. Hillis Comments on Recent Speech of the Youthful Millionaire.

NEW YORK, April 9.- In the course of his sermon in Plymouth church. Brooklyn, today Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis referred to the gift of \$100,000 made by John D. Rockefeller to the American Board of Foreign Missions and to Mr. Rockefeller's son. He said in part:

son. He said in part:

The saddest words that have been written in this generation were spoken before Brown university by a young man who is to inherit one of the greatest fortunes in this country. They were spoken in defense of the trusts. Listen to them:

"The American Beauty rose can be produced in all its splendor only by sacrificing the early buds that grow up around it." The rose has 1.000 buds and in erder to produce the American Beauty the gardener goes around it with a knife and snips 398 in order that all the strength and beauty may be forced into one bloom. In his economic argument this young man brutally tells the working classes that 598 small business meanist be snuffed out of existence in order that his American Beauty, the trust, may be produced. Listen to Christ: "Let the strong bear the burden of the weak," and again, "Give and it shall be given unto you."

These words in defense of the trusts are the most heart-breaking thing in literature to those who know what is going to come in the future. Can you wonder that after that when a man gives gifts we have no gratitude to return?

Your Nerves

It is the nerves that cause the heart to pulsate, the lungs to inhale the ogygen, the brain to direct the motion of every organ of the body, the stomach to digest food, the liver to secrete the bile, the kidneys to filter the blood, and the bowels to carry off the waste.

When the nerves of the stomach become weakened or exhausted, Indigestion, Constipation and Inflammation result, because the stomach is inactive.

This is true of all the organs of the body, and proves that to cure disease you must strengthen the nerves.

Dr. Miles' Nervine

is the great specific for the nerves, and in bringing them back to health never fails to cure all cases of Nervousness, Sleepless-ness, Neuralgia, Headache, Spasms, Back-ache, Muscular Twitchings, St. Vitus'

Dance, Epilepsy, Stomach, Liver and Kid-ney troubles.

"For two years physicians and health re-sorts falled to relieve me of a complication of stomach, liver, kidney and heart affec-tions. Six bottles of Dr. Miles' Nervine cured me."



Treat all diseases of Men: Varicoccie. Hydro-cele, Stricture Blood Poi-son. Weak, Nervous Men, Kidney and Bladder Dis-eases, Stomach, Bowel Skin and Chronic Dis-eases. Examination Free, Honest Treatment, Low Charges, Write for infor-mation, 14 years in Omaha

Drs. Searles & Searles 14th and Douglas Sts., Omaha, Neb.

zomulsion

AMUSEMENTS.

TONIGHT AT S:15 - TONIGHT AT S:15

PAUL GILMORE In The Mummy and the Humming Bird Tuesday-Wednesday Matinee and Night-VIOLA ALLEN In Shakespeare's Play-"THE WINTER'S TALE."

THURSDAY NIGHT ONLY-

Boyd's Theater THURSDAY April 13 AT 8:15. Pianist Peerless and Incomparable,

Tickets with reserved seats, \$2.50, \$2 and 50; gallery, \$1.00. Bale opens today theater box office. Orders by mail accompanied by check or money or der payable to W. J. Burgess, will be filled in order received, and seats will be assigned as nearly as possible to location desired.

Every Night-Matinees Thursday, Saturday and Sunday MODERN VAUDEVILLE

Emmet Corrigan & Co., Five Mowatts, Miss Norton and Paul Nicholson, Paulton & Dooley, Les Dahlias, Musical Kleist, Lavine-Cimeron Trio and the Kinodrome. PRICES 10c, 25c, 50c.

KRUG THEATRE

TONIGHT, 8:15-JULIUS CAHN Presents
MR. HARRY BROWN In the Greatest Comedy Success of Years-

Starting Wed. Mat., "Me. Him and I." Friday, "The Old Clothes Man." Only the best of everything. Cooked in the most appetizing manner, and served from the only real sanitary

kitchen in Omaha.

The CALUMET

the purchase of disc records in excess of the first ten. The disc graphophone is delivered to you instantly upon payment of the small amount above mentioned. It is understood that you are not compelled

PRACTICALLY FREE

OMAHA BEE READERS

A \$12.50 COLUMBIA DISC GRAPHOPHONE

HERE IS OUR SPECIAL OFFER TO NEW

OR OLD SUBSCRIBERS:

to purchase any further records to retain the graphopone during the term of your subscription. If at any time, however, and AT YOUR OWN OPTION, you do purchase ten records of the Columbia Phonograph Company, 1621 Farnam Street, Omaha, and have completed your subscription the machine becomes your Call at THE BEE office, hear this new disc graphophone play and avail yourself of this rare opportunity to secure a disc graphophone practically free.

MAIL THIS TODAY-NOT TOMORROW

COUPON OF INQUIRY

Circulation Department, OMAHA BEE, Omaha, Nebraska:

Please send your representative to my address as given below to show the GRAPHOPHONE you offer with one year's subscription to THE OMAHA

Name......

Date We have also made arrangements to supply mail subscribers with the

Graphophone. For full particulars send us this coupon.

MAIL SUBSCRIBER'S COUPON

Circulation Department, OMAHA REE, Omaha, Nebraska:

Please send me full particulars how to obtain a \$12.50 Columbia Graphophone practically free.

Name..... Address.....

Date

boarding house for children of parents who had no time or inclination to care for them. The \$23,000 appropriation for the maintenance of this institution and for the in-

Women Who Urged Bill Before Legis-

lature Desire to Have Outside

Man of Large Experience

Chosen for Place.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

stallation of a hospital for crippled and deformed children is to be spent exclusively for the care of children inmates of women of the home and for crippled and deformed children. It was said in the debate of the bill, the Home for the Friendless has been run chiefly for the benefit of and from the records quoted this was demonstrated to be a fact.

According to the terms of the bill it is up to the State Board of Public Lands and Bhildings to appoint an orthopedic surgeon to take charge of the institution. Before this is done there will be one of the hardto the Italian bishops, for the purpose of est fights on record pulled off. Most of those women who urged the passage of ment in Italy. This circular dissolved the the bill are anxious that the board go outgreater part of the organization called the side of the state and select a man who 'Opera del Congressi Cattolici," and re- has had much experience treating chilquired, among other things, that the Catho- dren, while others have recommended the ic laity should, in political affairs, submit appointment of Dr. Foote of Omaha for themselves to the absolute control of the the place. The women who pushed the

competent judge in all matters." Large | Under the terms of the bill the Board of numbers of the Christian democrats re- Public Lands and Buildings is authorized fused to obey these instructions, seceded to establish in the home a purely ortho from the "Opera del Congressi" and formed pedic hospital and this hospital, if establindependent organizations free from cleri-In spite of episcopal con- strictly a charitable institution, but a hosdemnations, these seceders have held their pital where a charity ward is maintained own, and they are now about to hold a for friendless children and a place where congress at Bologna. Their courage and people of moderate means may be enabled independence have led the pope himself to have their unfortunate children given to address an autograph letter to Cardinal scientific treatment under a skilled ortho-

Section 2 of the bill provides that this cratic organization, gives his personal au- hospital is not to be made a permanent thority to the terms of Cardinal Merry del home for crippled children, but that it must Val's circular and protests against state- be maintained as any other first-class hosments that that circular did not express pital where patients are kept only so long his own mind, and repeats with emphasis as they receive benefit from the treatment. that there can be no public action by When patients become either hopelessly in-Catholics otherwise than in immediate de-, curable or are benefited or cured they pendence on the bishop. This letter was must be passed out to make room for other published in the Osservatore Romano and patients. The originators of the bill say in the Glornale D'Italia. The pope de- there is no intention that this shall ever become a detention hospital, but that it will

The method of gaining admission to the the fact that they defy all discipline in hospital is outlined in section 4. The county their desire for a misunderstood liberty physician of every county in the state is and aspire to dangerous novelties which the only gateway to the institution. He the church cannot approve." His holiness must examine every proposed patient from Harrison. iaments that "so many poor young men" his county and report his findings to the have been led astray by those "who do board. This examination and report innot scruple to conduct them along a path cludes not only the character and extent that leads to ruin." He deplores the fact of the affliction, but the financial condition that Catholic papers have criticised bishops of the parents or guardian of the applicant. that "justly condemned the independent In this way the amount of fee to be charged democrats." He condemns the proposed for treatment can be regulated by the congress at Bologna, forbids Catholics to board. But indigent crippled and deformed take part in it and threatens with canoni- children may be passed through the hoscal penalties any priest that may do so. pital as wards of the state, receiving treat- who will be here on these dates are mem-And-most important and significant of all ment and education until they are no longer bers of both organizations, this arrange he expressly repudiates the contention fit subjects for hospital care. Provision is that the sphere of ecclesiastical authority made for special instruction for all children is limited to matters concerning faith and of school age in the hospital during their morals, and claims for the pope and the term of treatment. According to the bill bishops the right to direct social action. proper instructors must be appoint teach these children. It is also provided in the bill that one set of employes must run both the hospital as well as the home, thus preventing a duplication of employes. The

installed as soon as possible.

Marriage a Failure. HASTINGS, Neb., April 9 .- (Special.)-C. E. Barrett, who purchased the harness business of Lou Halstead of this city at Trumbuli, nine miles northeast of Hastings, and has been conducting it for almost a year, departed for parts unknown Tuesday, leaving his affairs in a somewhat involved state. Barrett bore an excellent reputation, and domestic infelicity, rather than dishonest motives, is said to be the cause of his unconventional departure.

Five weeks ago he was married to Della Storks, a rather comely farmer's daughter of the vicinity of Trumbull. Tuesday he accompanied his wife to Hastings, the couple driving in a buggy. She returned to Trumbull alone, stating that her huscause of his unconventional departure. band had gone to search another location, where she would join him later. This version is considered doubtful, inasmuch

as Barrett's trade in Trumbull was considerable and the location a good one.

Helps Wife to Elope. HUMBOLDT, Neb., April 9 .- (Special.)-A peculiar story of domestic infelicity wes from the east part of the county, where a wealthy farmer, upon making dis covery that his wife was making preparations to elope with the hired man, confronted them with evidence of their plans be they of the Garter or of the Golden and then furnished them money upon which to go with, the explicit understanding that neither would ever return or

of the famaily drove the couple to the CHILDREN AFFECTED

were amicably arranged and a member

By Mother's Food and Drink.

Many babies have been launched into life with constitutions weakened by disease taken in with their mother's milk. Mothers cannot be too careful as to the food they use while nursing their babes The experience of a Kansas City mother

is a case in point:

"I was a great coffee drinker from child, and thought I could not eat a meal without it. But I found at last it was loing me harm. For years I had been troubled with dizziness, spots before my eyes and pain in my heart, to which was added, two years ago, a chronic sour stomach. The baby was born seven months ago, and almost from the beginnning, it, too, suffered from sour stomach. She was

taking it from me! "In my distress I consulted a friend of SAILOR more experience than mine, and she told me to quit coffee, that coffee did not make good milk .. I have since ascertained that it really dries up the milk. "So I quit coffee, and tried tea and

me. Then I turned to Postum Coffee with the happlest results. It proved to be the very thing I needed. It not only agreed then quit coffe and used Postum, quickly had been troubled. I no longer suffer from the dizziness, blind spells, pain in my heart or sour stomach. Postum has cured them. "Now we all drink Postum from my husband to my seven months' old baby. It has proved to be the best hot drink we

Mich. There's a reason Get the little book "The Road to Wellville," in each package.

Postum for the best coffee we ever drank

Nebraska Notes. CHADRON-John Raymond Davenport, aged 60, and one of the very first settlers in Dawes county, is dead.

BROKEN BOW-Editor Wimmer of the

about a month.

CAMBRIDGE—The elevator building of J. H. Rosenfelt & Son of this place burned at 2:50 this morning. Loss \$5,000, mostly covered by insurance. Loss above insurance about \$1,000. The fire is supposed to have originated by sparks from midnight flyers on the railroad.

CHADRON—The county convention of