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Repairing Heavy Track.

Eleventh Annual Ball.

Building Operations Continue.

be kept up, even if the temperature does

Magie City Gossip.

into his new home at

The police are detaining Joseph Andre, is years of age, who ran away from his home at Lock Springs, Mo. Notice has been sent

The Ladies auxiliary of branch No. 667, National Association of Letter Carriers, will give its first annual ball at the Exchange huilding on Thursday evening of this week.

HONEYMOON SPENT IN THIBET

Count des Lesdain and Wife Travel

Through Mysterious Land

to India.

CALCUTTA, Nov. 12-(Special Cablegram

wife have just completed a most sensu-

They started sixteen months ago from

Pekin traveling westward through the

mysterious Lhasa land, and for a long

tion. Recently they arrived at Phari Jong,

This is perhaps the most romantic honey-

moon tour of recent times. It is impos-

sible to state the route by which the travel-

lers came from Peking, but it is not likely

that they came through Lhasa unescorted

22-K wedding rings. Edholm, jeweler.

Search for Klanaped Girl.

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis., Nov. 12.— Three hundred men, women and children searched the woods, fields and valley for miles around the scene of the kidnaping of 17-year-old Agnes Pfiffer at Ryder school house four days ago. She has not been found, nor has a single clue as to her whereabouts been discovered.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

husband's recent expedition.

period were lost to all outside communica

having traveled a distance of 4,700 miles.

interred at Oakland, Ia., today

the boy's parents.

Thibet.

it is expected that the paving will com- right there.

CHILD SAVING INSTITUTE

Work Accemplished During the Last Year Fully Reported On.

LARGER QUARTERS NEEDED FOR THE HOME

Superintendent Clark Gives Trustees and Officers Detailed Information Concerning the Activities of the Institution.

The eighth annual meeting of the Child Saving Institute was held on Saturday, November 4, and the old officers were reelected with the addition of Rev. C. E. Giwith as assistant superintendent, and Miss J. L. Garcillon as head nurse. Rome Miller was added to the board of trus-

C. W. Lyman, treasurer of the board made the following report of monies col-

lecated and dish		uring th	ie year	
RECEIPTS		DISBURSEMENTS.		
On hand Oc-		Novemb		
tober 31, '64.\$	51.39	Decemb	er	929.83
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October	1,011.53	Total	***************************************	11,938.19

Total \$12,009.97 On hand Oc-tober 31, '06. \$ 71.78 Rev. A. W. Clark, superintendent of the work, made his annual report, from which the following excerpts are made:

In presenting our annual report for the year ending October 31, 1905, we take great pleasure in stating that the past year has been the most succensful in our history. More children have been provided for and better results attained in the temporary care and in whicing children in homes and in the work of supervision than in any previous year. The following facts will be of interest to the public:

Work accomplished for homeless children.

Work accomplished for homeless children Number on hand November I, 1904 & Number received during the year. 17 Number readmitted \$

Number provided with homes. Number restored to parents or relatives. Number who died under 5 months of age. Number who died over 5 months of age. Number sent to special institutions. Number on hand November 1, 1906.

Number who died over a months of age. 12
Number sent to special institutions. 12
Number on hand November 1, 1806. 67
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Work accomplished for homeless children to inving eight years past: 251
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Homes visited and cases investigated. Assistant Superintendent Mrs. A. M. Edwrds' repor ics visited and cases investigated ... Assistant Superintendent Rev. C. E.

liwits' report:

tomes visited and cases investigated... 151 Letters written Miles traveled . . 13,550 Efficiency in the Work.

the future destiny of the child is depending.

Keep Parents and Children Together.

There should never be separation of parents and children without the clear evidence of overwhelming necessity. Every reasonable effort should be made to prevent it. It has happened many times that parents have brought their children to the Child Saving Institute for the purpose of giving them up to go into homes for adoption, when we refused to allow them to sign papers for relinquishment. In some of these cases we cared for the children temporarily and by advice and coperation with the parents the catastrophe of a broken family was avoided. We emphasize this matter because it is well known that many child strving societies in the past have encouraged parents to give up their children when there existed no real necessity for it. In many cases it grew out of a spirit of selfishness. Such an act constitutes a crime against society. The child is torn from its own kindred and the parents in many cases deprived of the only incentive they have to the battle against poverty, misfortune, evil habits, etc. The Child Saving Institute expends mand to give encouragements to the fainthearted in order to prevent the breaking up of homes and the separation of parents and children. The results have more than justified the efforts.

Larger Quarters.

The institute has outgrown the present Standards of efficiency have steadily risen in child saving work. Methods employed ten years ago have been abandoned by nearly all child saving societies in the country and never and better methods country and newer and better methods adopted. A few years ago it was considered entirely satisfactory to write letters to people residing in the community where a family wanted a child for adoption and to put this child on the train with a tag fastened to him and send him to that family. Present accepted methods require a personal visit to the home and a careful study of conditions before any child is taken to the home on trial. Also the present demand is that during this period of trial personal visits be made by some representative of the society or institution in charge of a child before consent to adoption is given. child before consent to adoption is given.
This kind of work now involves the necessity for the employment of efficient helpers. A few years ago it was expected in many places that broken-down ministers hunting for places might take up the child saving work or that former school teachers who had failed in their work might be employed. Everywhere at present those employed in child saving work must be inployed in child saving work must be in-dividuals who are in demand and who can

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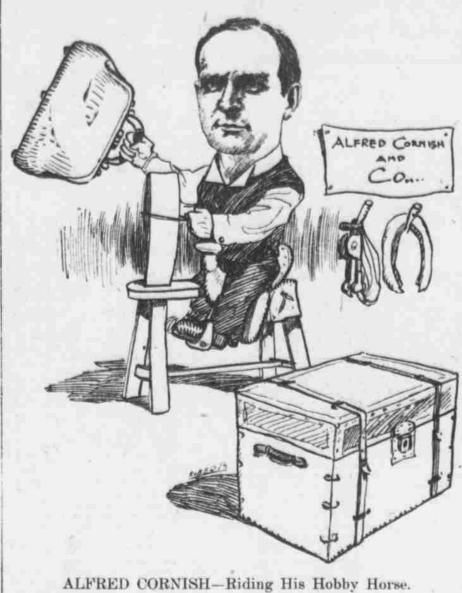
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ments. The same is true in some of the western states. At Portland, Ore., one donor to an institution similar to ours some years ago presented \$40,000 in cash to this fund, and since that time about \$30,000 more has been added. We ought to have an endowment fund of \$100,000 at present and are hoping for large gifts in this direction from our friends during the coming year.

Nursery Committee.

The nursery committee of the institute onsists of the following well known

Mrs. G. F. Ridwell
Mrs. E. N. Bovell
Mrs. W. Blackwell
Mrs. W. B. Myers
Mrs. Ewing Brown
Mrs. A. D. Brandels
Mrs. D. B. Olney
Mrs. J. F. Carpenter
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Mrs. W. D. Willand
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Mrs. James Martin is chairman of the committee, Mrs. Edgar Allen, vice chair-man; Mrs. C. H. Walworth, secretary and Mrs. H. J. Penfold, treasurer.

MANY ATTEND 'POSSUM FEAST

Colonel Gallup's Third Annual 'Pos-

sum Dinner Proves a Most De-

lightful Oceasion.

Gallup tavern, on the Center street road,

to enjoy a 'possum supper. Colonel Gallup

had provided twenty-four nice, fat 'pos-

sums from the nut trees of Missouri,

which were served with sweet potatoes and

all the trimmings, from celery to cider and

matured cheese. Bruce McCulloch was

toastmaster of the occasion and called on

various diners to respond to impromptu

toasts. Senator Sullivan of Wyoming de-

livered a monologue that would have bee

worthy of any Dublin function. Jim Duhl

nann was in fine fettle and "Tommy" Mc-

Graw vocalized most acceptably. Every-

body who was present reports that this third 'possum supper given by Colonel Gal-

Wimmer Charged with Larceny.

Elmer Wimmer, giving his address as the Metropolitan hotel, was arrested last night, charged with having taken Hi from the person of Ed Martin of the Vienna. He mivited Martin to his room last Saturday night and it is said that he rose it, the middle of the night and took the coney from Martin's slothes while the latter lay asleep. He disappeared, but returned Sunday and registered under a different name, when he was apprehended. He was charged with larceny from the person.

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PRINCE NAPOLEON IS BUSY Frenchman in Russian Service In-

vestigates Conditions in the

Province of Erivan.

The Bee.)-Prince Louis Napoleon, the day. Mr. Parks says that he will start at military governor of the province of Eri- I street to lay the paving and pave up hill van, has just returned from a prolonged to A street. He thinks that with good our of inspection in the Zangezur district, weather the east side of Twenty-fourth which is the chief scene of disturbance in street can be paved from A to I street this Transcaucasia, and which, although it be- | year, longs to the province of Elisabetpol, has been temporarily added to the region administered by the governor general of Erivan. Prince Louis Napoleon, who in a police force at the Exchange building on ew days will leave for the west, will not se able to give a very good account of the district he has just visited. The natural partment have been quite popular and difficulties in the way of good administraion are great. There are practically no sold the large dining room at the Exchange, roads and although Giriusy is in telegraphic communication with Shusha the other parts of the district are quite cut off smong the police officers as to who can disfrom the outside world.

On reaching Minkend the prince took pose of tickets keeps up interest in the afvigorous measures. The principal inhabi- fair tants were arrested and the Tartar inhabitants of the village who took an active part in the massacre were deported and settled by twos and threes in other villages. It was also proposed if possible to make domand for all kinds of labor and men are arrangements for the permanent separation scarce. Many of the contractors who have

Larger Quarters.

The institute has outgrown the present building and grounds. For more than a year past we have rented an adjoining cottage at a cost of \$30 per month, but this does not furnish room enough. An average of fifty-five to sixty children dally, often with some on the slek list, has overtaxed our building. By comparison of the volume of our work with childrens homes in Iowa. Minnesota, Illinois and in other states where similar numbers of children are handled, we find their building and grounds much larger. With large quarters we could do much more efficient work and could meet the demands of the normal increase of the volume of our work. While some of our friends have made provision in their wills for generous gifts to the institute, that does not furnish us aresent income. The wisdom of large endowments to colleges has been everywhere respectived. The same principle applies to charitable institutions. No private Institution of charity can hope for permanent success without endowment. Many of these in eastern states have large endowments. The same is true in some of the western states. At Portland. Ore.. one donor to an institution similar to ours are regarded as culpable were banished. vents out-of-door work. Two weeks more Prince Louis Napoleon's observations since his appointment as governor general buildings now in course of erection under have led him to the conclusion that so far as this province is concerned the Mussulmans were the initiators of the disorders and that although it is impossible to acquit the Armenians of having in some cases though good wages have been offered. assumed the offensive, going beyond the strict limits of self-defense, their fault is less grave, inagmuch as it was the result

A serious difficulty in this region as well as in other parts of the Caucasus is the necessity of allowing the inhabitants to necessity of allowing the inhabitants to Mrs. H. C. Richmond spent Sunday with carry arms. The best and most obvious friends here. She returns to Kearney today. measure would be the complete disarmament of the whole population. A simultaneous disarmament would demand an mmense number of troops and a successive disarmament would be quite useless, as successively disarmed villages would at once provide themselves with new weapons. The proximity of the Persian frontier renders this an easy matter. In the province of Erivan and the Zangezur district the problem has been provisionally solved by allowing those in the districts to carry revolvers and "cold weapons" (knives and daggers) for self-defense, while forbidding Mrs. Edgar Allen
Mrs. Geo. Aulabaugh
Mrs. H. H. Haldrige
Mrs. G. F. Bidweil
Mrs. E. N. Boveil
Mrs. W. Blackweil
Mrs. A. D. Brandeis
Mrs. W. B. Millard
Mrs. W. B. Myers
Mrs. Ewing Recovery the possession of all arms in the towns except by special permission. It is obvious, of course, that any prohibition to carry arms falls most heavily on that part of the population which is most peaceably disposed

and law abiding. The outlook for the winter in the Caucasus is not reassuring. The reconciliation processions which have taken place in various places in the presence of the shelkhulslam and members of the higher Armenian clergy are generally regarded as an empty farce, and it is indeed clear that the scenes which have been witnessed and recounted during the last seven or eight months cannot be obliterated from the nemories of either party by any formal lemonstrations of friendship.

Startling Evidence is daily advanced of the curative powers of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. 50c and \$1. Po.

agle by Sherman & McConnell Drug Qo. Boat Destroyed by Fire, CLEVELAND, Nov. 12.—A telegram from Captain H. C. McCallum of the foal laden wooden vessel R. J. Hackett, announces the destruction of that boat by fire abreast of Cedar River, Wis., on the Lore of Green Hay. The crew was taken off before the fire got beyond omitrol. One hundred friends of Colonel Irad C. Gallup gathered Saturday evening at the



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AT THE PLAY HOUSES

Vote on Sawer Bond Proposition to Be 'The Heir to the Hoorah" at the Boyd. Fuy Bates Post and company in "The Heir to the Hoorah," a comedy in four acts, by Paul Armstrong; under the di-rection of the Kirke LaShelle company. The cast (named in the order in which PAY OF ELECTION OFFICERS A PUZZLE

"The Heir to the Hoorah" captivated a will be for the council to decide tonight respectably sizeable audience—if you know whether these claims shall be paid or not. what that is-at the Boyd last night, and Mayor Koutsky will hand in a veto on ordinance No. 1425. This is being done at the request of the Union Pacific Railroad company. The ordinance is one that was passed last Thursday night and relates to he vacating of certain portions of East boulevard. After this ordinance, which was one of four passed for the railroad company, was enacted, an error was discovered and hence the veto. Another ordinance is to be presented to take the place of the one returned to the council without the approval of the mayor. The amended ordinance is similar to the one passed and the change merely changes the record Christmas pudding is of plums and indiges- strong points are fully brought out, and its slightly and provides that the railroad comtion. Its humor is of that enjoyable kind interest made most effective. The engagepany do some grading that was not inwhile it depends for its action on a con- usual matinee on that day. trast of east and west, it is so deftly The street car company has a force of managed that neither section of the counmen at work raising the track on Twentytry has any occasion to complain, although fourth street in places where the rails were the only unpleasant character in the cast depreshed below the pavement. This work comes from the east, and she has to be will be completed in a few days and then a bit unpleasant or the play would end

mence. Contractor James Parks, who has Guy Bates Post has been fitted with the charge of the Twenty-fourth street paving. role of the hero, but he doesn't appear said yesterday that just as soon as the very heroic in the first act, when he allows street car company had relaid its rails as his wife's mother to order him about in far south as I street that he would start a shameful manner. Later on he shows paying. The concrete mixer is doing good up in better form, and proves his reason ERIVAN, Nov 12 - (Special Cablegram to work and is kept running ten hours each | for existence. He makes the part of Joe Lacy very effective by his quiet methods. But it is to Ernest Lamson the comedy of the piece owes its life. As Dave Lacy, the brother of Joseph, and one-third owner in the Hoorah, he comes on with a bit of western self-assertiveness and the goodnatured ways of a man who is rich and Tickets are being sold for the eleventh honest and wants to have a good time and annual ball to be given by the South Omaha see everybody else in the same fix. Dave is outspoken, too, and some of his comthe evening of November 29. In the past ment is decidedly pointed. Likewise is these social affairs given by the police de-Budworth Young, who goes through the piece as Bud, except when Aunt Margaret, judging from the number of tickets already who is just 19, calls him Mr. Young. Bud has a very happy faculty of laconically where the ball will be given, will be hitting a verbal bull'seye about once every crowded. There is considerable rivalry so often. The other men in the company are equally strong in their roles, and add pose of the most tickets, and efforts to dis-

very much to the success of the play. Nora O'Brien is winsome and earnest in the role of Mrs. Joe Lacy, and makes a great deal of her opportunities. Miss Pey-Contractors who still have unfinished ton is charming as the widow Brandon, work on hand are doing everything they and does her share admirably. Miss Rutcan to push their work. There is still a ter and Miss Morewin are also well placed. The play is very effectively staged, the introduction of the huge redwood cradle in of Tartars and Armenians in the district. buildings now under way are very auxious the last act being an attractive bit of at the time. He could not tell how many Begs and some Armenian extremists who the work in sight before the weather pre-"The Heir to the Hoorsh" will be the bill of fairly good weather will see some of the matinee on Wednesday. roof and in shape so that indoor work can

When We Were Twenty-One" at the

drop. This summer and fall the demand for Burwood. laborers has far exceeded the supply, even With one or two exceptions, little more could be expected from a stock company that changes the bill weekly and uses the This is the season of the year when rum-page sales are all the rage. roster of players straight through than is Moses Levi, Twentieth and N streets, re-lorts the birth of a daughter. given by the Woodward Stock company this week in this clever comedy. Two of the The remains of Clarence Reynolds will be cast score personal triumphs of good-sized proportions. These are Miss Lang and Grant Simpson. The comedy work of the former is as delicate, fresh and pleasing as A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ingersoll, 811 North Twenty-third one could wish for. Even to the low-browed critics she is a constant delight. Repression, C. F. Wright has moved hig family from to which she clings as if by instinct, does 221 M street into his new nome at I went eighth and D streets. Rev. F. M. Sisson preached last evening at the First Methodist Episcopal church on the topic. "How to Keep from Falling." not prevent vivacity and coloring.

for Mr. Simpson, he does the best work he has so far accomplished in Omaha as the Imp, as thankless and harebrained a youth as ever was spoiled by too much tender solicitude. Mr. Simpson has a chance to shine and proceeds to take full advantage of the opportunity, though the force of his spirit is spent in a cause anything but admirable

Freight cars in the yards are still being proken into and merchandise stolen. The collec are looking for same shoes and cloth-ing stolen from a Burlington car Saturday Albert Morrison as Richard Carewe gives an uneven performance. It has good points, but is not marked with individuality, and every now and then the valve labeled Banner court, Trilye of Ben Hur, will hold a meeting at Odd Fellows hall on Wednes-day night. Visitors from Omaha are ex-pected and refreshments will be served. All members are urged to attend. 'pathos" is turned on and kept wide open altogether too long.

Mr. Owen is on the stage only a few minutes, but this is long enough to make a vivid impression as the Jew who is master of the Firefly. The Firefly, in hopes of pelf, has lured the Imp, Carewe's ward, into marriage. Like Mr. Owen Miss Hill makes much of the brief opportunity she has of expressing the character of the role. Frederick Fulton is one of the few who attain an English accent and stay with it. John Davies is good in the meagre part of to 'The Bee.)-Count des Lesdian and his the doctor and Ernest Robertson, the new nember of the company, proves himself tional honeymoon trip through China into capable. As the soldier man he has not tried out.

The usual big Sunday audlences gave evidences of extreme pleasure with the performance.

Vaudeville at the Orpheum.

Two of the turns offered at the Orpheun this week are without equals in their line Arthur Prince is the greatest living vencriloquist. His voice-projecting power is almost beyond belief. One of his feats is to drink from a glass filled to the brim, his It is probable that they followed the trade manikin keeping up a running fire of comcoute which foll-ws the line of the Himament all the while Mr. Prince is swallowlayas leading direct to Phaci Jong and ing the long draught. He smokes, also, as thence to Darjaling. Phari Jong is one he talks with his manikin, a feat no other of the strongholds taken by Colonel Young-

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The funeral of Miss Lena M. Miller will take place this morning from the home of her mother. Mrs. Mary Miller. 702 North Sixteenth street. Services will be held at Holy Family church at 9 o'clock and interment will be at Holy Sepulchre. Miss Miller underwent on operation for appendicitis at St. Joseph's hospital two months ago and afterward was taken home, apparently in a fair way to recover, but her system was not rugged enough to overcome the weakness resulting from the operation and she finally succumbed. Decased was sister of Burdette F. Clinton R. Forest, Luiu and Effe Miller of Omaha and of Hiram D. and Mrs. Stocking of Milwaukee. Her mother is also living to mourn her untimely demise. Miss Miller was not quite 17 years of age. It feeds, strengthens and builds up the nerves and muscles of the heart so they nerves and muscles of the heart so they can supply the necessary energy.
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ventriloquist has ever accomplished. The conversation is humorous and witty, that of a British naval officer with an appren tice seaman, and amuses the audience al most as much as his feats astound. The other great act is that of the Bellolair brothers, two youngsters from Canada, who not only show a muscular develop ment that would make them objects of interest anywhere, but who perform a num-Mayor Koutsky Will Vete Union
Pacific Street Vacation Ordinance
Because of Error and a New
One Will Be Passed.

Mrs. Joe Lacy, her daughter. Nora O Brien
Joe Lacy, of the Hoorah mine.

Guy Bates Post
There will be quite a lot of business to
transact when the city council mans this.

Will Vete Union
Morris, an imported butler. Harry Rich
Janet, an imported maid. Florence Coventry
Louise Alorewin
Mrs. H. J. K. Kent, a mother-in-law
Louise Alorewin
Joe Lacy, of the Hoorah mine.

Guy Bates Post
of Beer" that is the funnlest thing heard
in the Orpheum this sesson. His soon. ber of difficult acrobatic stunts with an logue is of a piece with his song, and he evening. The vote cast at the sewer bond election will be canvassed and a report of Bud Young, Joe's friend and partner.

Wilford Lucas and Clifton dance with exceeding grace with exceeding grace and lightness and Klein sings a very funny the findings filed with the city clerk. It is not expected that any errors will be found which will change the result as already published.

Then there will be the question of paying the officials who conducted the primary election last September. This matter has severe the primary clerk of the severe the primary election last September. This matter has severe the primary election last September. This matter has severe the primary election last September. This matter has severe the primary election last September. This matter has severe the primary election last September. This matter has severe the primary election last September. This matter has severe the primary election last September. This matter has severe the primary election last September. This matter has severe the primary election last September. This matter has severe the primary election last September. This matter has severe the primary election last September. This matter has severe the primary election last September and Clifton dance with exceeding grace and lightness, and Klein sings a very funny song himself. Mosher, Houghton and Mosher dance with exceeding grace and lightness, and Clifton dance with exceeding the primary song himself.

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H. Van Rensselaer Kelly, foreman of the Hoorah with Exceeding grace and lightness, and Clifton dance with exceeding grace and lightness, and Clifton dance with exceeding grace and lightness. never been settled as far as the city is concerned. The election officers declare that they are entitled to \$3 each for the day's work from the city, regardless of what they receive from the county. It

"'Way Down East" at the Krug. More people saw the performance of the sent all hands away feeling better than Lottle Blair Parker contribution to the they have since, well it's not necessary to "heart interest" drams at the Krug last be painfully accurate as to dates, and the night than have been at a single performcrowd that left the Boyd last night was ance at that theater this season. The matas well pleased as any that ever walked ince audience was big, too. This ought to out of the front door of the theater. Paul be enough to convince that "'Way Down Armstrong may not reap everlasting fame | East," like kind words, is not going to die. by reason of his comedy of western ways It has been coming to Omaha season after and eastern manners, but he surely will season for all the years since it was first earn the thanks of all of his fellow Ameri- sent on the road, and almost everybody cans who see it performed by the com- knows it backwards, but it is still popular pany now having it in hand. It is clean, The company having it in hand is first it is crisp, it doesn't depend on horseplay class, and the performance is up to the for its fun, and it is as full of fun as a standard set for it from the first. Its

> POLICE FAIL TO FIND GORE After Wild Run They Take Man to Station Who Telephoned Report of Fight.

Emil Thompson called the police last. night from 707 North Seventeenth street, saying that he had had a fight with three men at that lodging house. He said he had knocked down and probably killed two men already and would kill more if the police did not hurry up. The wagon made wild run to his assistance, but when they arrived could find nothing of the flight. Thompson was there and directed them to oom 25, where he said the men were lying in their gore. When the door was opened nothing but two drowsy occupants could be found. By this time the police were tired, so they took Thompson to the station, where he explained to the desk sergeant that his girl had given him the slip and taken up with another fellow. And he had called the police to get even with his

BOY BADLY BITTEN BY RATS Youthful Tramp Giving the Name of

Nat Attacked by Rodents While Sleeping in Goods Box. A boy giving his name as "Nat," a tramp, was sleeping in a dry goods box at Eighth and Jones streets last night, when a num-

ber of rats attacked bim; and in a moment had lacerated his face and hands years old and says he was sleeping soundly could beat them off they were in his face. until after Wednesday evening, with a Dr. Cox of the police surgeons, dressed his wounds, which though small were painful and deep. He did not give his full name, and was allowed to pass the rest of the night at the fail.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. A. Henry of Fremont is at the Hen-O. C. Rogers of Kearney is booked at the Murray hotel.

William Burke of Friend and W. A. Gafin of Madison are at the lier.

J. C. Griffis of Lincoln and A. H. Ear-hart of Murray are at the Arcade. W. T. Auld of Red Cloud and E. E. Fur-bush of Fremont are at the Paxton. C. B. Reynolds and A. N. Dann Kearney are stopping at the Her Grand John Duff of Winterset, Is, and W. Sirsel of Archer, Neb., are at the Arcade E. J. Tucker, Howe; Eugene Gill, Wilber. Haytell, Restrice, are at the Henshaw. Beegle, a prominent merchant of Island, is a guest at the Mer-

F. N. Prout of Lincoln, former attorney general of the state of Nebraska, is at the Her Grand. Mrs. E. A. Langdon of Papillion and Mrs. M. P. Thompson of Fremont are guests at the Her Grand. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnoldi left last even-ing for New York City for a fortnight's

ing for New York City for a fortnight's visit with relatives.

M. A. Waters, S. P. Yoho and B. F. Martin, implement dealers of Lincoln, are registered at the Paxton.

At the Millard: F. C. Nielson, Bancroft; C. A. Robinson, Shelton; T. P. Pinkerton, Central City, and H. H. Wildberger, Julian, W. C. Caven, Crawford; S. C. Johnston, Seward; H. L. Davidson, Lincoln, and A. Ibsen, Lincoln, are registered at the Murray.

M. Shonsey of Clarks, T. B. Hord and wife of Central City and Paul Raessner of Mason City, were seen yesterday at the Paxton.

The Omaha Hotel Clerks' association has accepted an invitation from Manager Carl Reiter to attend the Orpheum Thursday evening in a body.

William Bange and wife of Ricconfield.

William Bragg and wife of Bloomfield, Mrs. J. P. Israel of Lincoln, H. T. Nelson of Wayne and H. L. Webster of Tekamah are at the Millard.

At the Murray: Hon. E. D. Owens, North Platte; M. J. Denenger, Norfolk; Y. Hull, Lexington; F. Young, Burlington; E. H. Lexington; F. You Mactelle, Schuyler. State arrivals at the Miliard hotel yes-terday were E. E. Kester and N. Z. Snell, Lincoln; C. Williams, Schuyler; J. A. Kent and wife, Ashland.

and wife, Ashland.

M. A. Waters, S. P. Yoho, Ed Church.
Frank Church. A. M. Stanfield, Lincoln: C. Zum, Hastings, and Harry Pater, Shickley, are later arrivals at the Paxton. Nebraska guesis at the Merchants yes-terday were G. G. Becker, Jr. Columbus; C. B. Hedrick and wife. Dewesse; B. A. McAller and Mrs. J. A. Biford, Lincoln. The hotels are filling up with implement dealers who will attend the coming convention at the Auditorium. By Tuesday it is believed the local hostelries will be taxed to their utmost.

G. G. Bacher Columbus: W. J. Gow. Nor folk; L. and C. B. Parmenter, Gibbon: T. E. Stevens, Blair; G. W. Apple, Broker Bow; G. L. Carter, Lincoln; Oscar Samuel son, Ognilale, are at the Merchants.

Mrs. Dickinson, wife of O. L. Dickinson, superintendent of transportation of the Burlington west of the Missouri, arrived last night from Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson are making their temporary quarters at the Millard. quarters at the Millard.
At the Merchants: L. C. Dybbro, Lincoln: J. Herman, Harrison; Robert Porter, Harrison; T. P. Lanigan, Greeley; A. F. Bridhauer, Elyria, T. B. Hargis, Hastings; E. J. Browne, Norfolk, H. A. Simmons, W. F. Murden, Waterloo; C. L. Kronner, Preparent.

Fremont.

Coroner E. F. Bralley held open house Saturday evening at his home. 2828 Charles street. Quite a number of the coroner's triends called and congratulated him on triends called and congratulated him on the coroner's triends.

the handsome majority he received at the recent election, and enjoyed a few hours in social pastime. In social pastime.

A. W. Wyman of Denver and W. A. Johnson of Laramie. Union Pacific conductors, are guests at the Arcada hotel. They have been called here to attend a meeting of interest to the conductors of the Union Pacific railroad. Mr. Wyman is accompanied by his wife and child.

TREE PLANTING AND CARE

R. Timmler, Landscape Gardener, Reads an Interesting Paper.

GIVES RESULTS OF PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

Merits of Fall and Spring Planting and of 'Different Methods of Trimming as an Expert Views Them.

Following is a synopsis of a paper read before the Omaha Florists' club November on "The Planting and Pruning of Trees": About this question of planting trees exists a regular tug-of-war. Some favor fall and others spring planting. Both parties are generally right. There is generally the belief that after the leaves drop and the ground freezes a few inches all the life in trees and shrubs comes to a standstill But it is scientifically proved this is not so Trees, even in zero weather, when they are covered with ice, keep on growing. This growth is not visible, as the part which is mostly growing is underground, the roots.

Many people who preach for spring plant ing are right to some extent. A tree perspires all winter and if you live in places where the winters are very dry and frequented by dry winds, you are liable to the loss of all your trees, but if you have a chance to give them a thorough wetting think this can be overcome. But should there he a but drouth these trees would at most any time be lost. An early fall planted tree will always withstand a spring drought better than a spring planted one. as in most instances it is well rooted by that time. There is more time for planting in the fall and the ground is in better work ing condition. Don't wait until the last leaves full, but start as soon as the leaves discolor, even if you have to strip some of them. By planting early in the fall you that leaves no aftertaste of cynicism, and ment lasts till after Wednesday, with the gain time and the trees make better growth the first year. For myself I would do all my planting in the fall.

Manure to Be Freely Used.

I have observed that many people in planting don't use any mahure, or very little, many of them saying they are going to use liquid manure in the summer. That is all right if that is done, but the cheapest way is to use a good deal of manure while planting. Dig the holes large enough and put manure in the bottom mixed up with soll and put more soil on top, so that the roots of the tree don't come in contact with the manure, but it ought to be in east reach of them, so when they form new fibrous roots the manure soon can be reached by them. In our short-lived age we want quick results and I don't see any other way to get them. After you give manure on top cover the hole up entirely and give a good mulching. Mulching done in the fall keeps the frost longer out of the ground and gives the roots of the newly planted tree a longer growing season. And in summer it keeps the moisture in the ground. In spring mulching keeps the ground longer from being thawed up, so the tree don't get on an early start.

Question of Trimming.

Trimming or not trimming trees while planting is a greatly argued question. The old teaching was that wherever you trim the roots, that is, cutting them while taking the tree up, you ought not to touch the top. Even experts are of different opinfons; some favor the trimming and others like to see the trimming done one year after planting. It is hard to tell who is right. On a tree in its winter habits we don't see anything but twigs of different sizes, and most painfully. He was a boy about 12 | the argument is whether to cut any of them or not. If you take, for instance, a small In addition, some of the most turbulent to secure more men in order to finish up realism. It is over this cradle the estranged rats attacked him, but when he awoke and that the upper buds at the end of the twigs are larger than the lower ones and fully developed and in trimming you would cut them off. These upper buds are the first ones to leaf out and start their working duty in the plant's life. The lower buds are a good deal slower in opening up. Through the leaves the plant breathes and perspires. For instance, if you plant a young tree with long young shoots and don't put them back for a year, as said before, the upper buds will break out, while the lower ones will stay dormant and during the year will be thrown off the plant George F. Bancroft of Madison registered as useless. Now, a year after planting, vesterday at the Henshaw. your tree some shape, you will find that many buds are thrown off and you can't get a well branched head as if you had trimmed them while planting. Even if your trees don't bud out right away there is no danger. There are many reserve substances heaped up in the tree which are taken in use to build up new parts and the tree is not as much in danger of drying up through heavy evaporation. The better and the more roots a tree has the less trimming it needs. If roots are few trim

top strong. I have seen people in the southwest go to the forests and dig up elm trees, which are considered hard growing trees. They would cut the tops off entirely and just plant the stems alone. A row of these trees looked after planting like a row of posts. I never believed that any of them would live. but I hardly saw any losses there. Certainly every tree will not stand for hard trimming and I would not advise any severe cutting back like that mentioned, but fust cut enough back to balance the top with the



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