THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1906.



BOYD'S THEATER Thursday March 1, 2:30 P. M. Up-to-Date Costumes Will Be Worn.

A Grand Musical Programme.

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BEAUTY CULTURE PIONEER

At this particular time, when so much time and thought is being given to Physical Culture movements, the opportunity to see and hear the pioneer and prime mover in such matters is certainly an opportunity that everybody should take advantage of. On this occasion Mine. Yale will have a great deal to any to middle-aged women and those just dimerging from early youth lots the more mature stages of womanhood.

DRAWING LINE ON MILEAGE welcome address in which he complimented the officers on the improvement in the welcome address in which he complimented guard during the last three years and urged continued improvement and prog-No More Vouchers to Be Signed by Secretary ress

Captain Cronin, Twenty-fifth infantry, U. S. A., the instructor, who occupied the same position last year, announced briefly OFFICIALS TO PAY FARE AND TAKE RECEIPT that the topic for the officers tomorrow will be "Administration." Adjutant General Culver, who presided, outlined the work Statement is Made Some Officials to be done in the school and pointed out what he considered the weak points of the guard. The general announced himself opposed to civic organizations in the guard and said these organizations usually made trouble. While he did not openly oppose the reorganization of the National Guard association, he was by no means in LINCOLN, Feb. 19.-(Special.)-Vouchers favor of it, leaving the matter entirely to for mileage books, filed by state officers, the guard. will no more be signed by Secretary of

The session tomorrow will begin at 9 State Galusha or allowed by Deputy State o'clock and each evening a lecture will be given. asserts he has evidence in his possession

Secretary Galusha Recovers. Secretary of State Galusha, who has been sick for the last week, was able to be at his office this morning. Though looking mileage books for himself and deputy and rather the worse for his spell he is now feeling much better and expects to be all After a consultation with the deputy audi- right within a few days. Miss Mouser of tor the latter concluded to refuse to issue the secretary's office, who has also been any more warrants to pay for mileage sick, is now recovered. State Printing Awarded.

to pay his railroad fare and take a receipt The State Printing board this afternoon from the ticket agent. Then if his translet the contract for printing 1,000 copies of portation shows that he has gone to a supreme court reports, volumes 69 to 74 town in which there is a state institution inclusive, to the State Journal company the officer will stand a good chance to get for \$1.52 a page; 2,000 copies of the dairyhis money back, but if the ticket reads to men's report, to J. L. Howard of Lincoln some place where the officer would hardly at \$1.50 a page; and 200 insurance sumgo on state business the money will remain maries to J. S. Claffin of University Place at \$1.70 a page. After the republican state convention the Clerk Lindsay Returns. state officers returned their passes ,and

H. C. Lindsay, clerk of the supreme court, then bought mlleage books. The vouchers and Mrs. Lindsay, returned this morning were filed with the auditor and the warfrom a ten da.s' visit to New Orleans rants were issued. Mr. Galusha says he and other points in the south. Mr. Lindsay has evidence that some of the officers were reports a most delightful trip and came using their books to travel on private busiback feeling much better than when he ness and therefore he will refuse in the left. future to sign any voucher for mileage Guy Whures, a cripple and deformed lad books. Treasurer Mortensen pays his fare from Bloomington, died at the Orthopedic when going on state business and turns

hospital this morning following an operation. The little fellow had been crippled ing on private business the treasurer rides from birth and the knife was resorted to on a mileage book which the state does in the hopes of saving his life and remedying his defects. He was buried in the lot owned by the home for the friendless.

LUDDEN, LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Man Defines Position or Lincoln Pending Issues.

a cross bill. She alleged he was rather KEARNEY, Neb., Feb. 1).-(Special.)slow about coming across with the neces-When Dr. Ludden was in this city a few sary funds, and he alleged she was too full days ago he was questioned in regard to of peculiar ideas to suit him. One of her the matter of being a republican candidate ideas which she desired to carry out was for lleutenant governor. He stated he was for the two to be married in name only, willing to serve his party and state in the as it agreed, she said, with literature she had been given by a religious sect whose office mentioned, provided the honor should be conferred upon him. Dr. Ludden remarked that it was no more than natural that members of the party should desire to know the views of men who might come Winfield S. Haddix of Custer county has before the convention as candidates for appealed to the supreme court from the places upon the ticket, and he was perdecision of the lower court, which con-

fectly willing to state his position. victed him of murder. Haddix was con-Asked as to his position on the question victed of murder of Melvin Butler. The of railway taxation Dr. Ludden stated that fight between the two occurred near a gate he believed in treating the big and little on the farm of the defendant. Haddix obtaxpayers alike. A man worth \$500 should jected to Butler crossing his farm and the pay no greater proportion of the expense of government than a corporation worth

his position plainly and unequivocally. All

Supreme Court Meets Today. \$5,000,000. In the past, both big and little The supreme court will meet tomorrow, taxpayers have shirked to a certain exthe judges and commissioners having artent, as was shown by the working of the rived this afternoon for consultation pre- new revenue law. All should be made to vious to the opening of court. One of the pay on the same basis.

important cases which was to have come As to rate regulation Dr. Ludden stated up is that brought by the state to eject that the greatest difficulty in this directhe Boyd county settlers from school lands tion was the rebate system. He believed which the state has leased to other parties, that a stringent law should be enacted has been discontinued. The attorneys for making it a crime to either give or rethe settlers demanded a jury trial, and ceive a rebate. At the present time the after filing that motion this morning they shipper who takes the rebate can hold a asked for a continuance. The attorney club over the head of the transportation general agreed to the continuance pro-

settle itself.

In Revolt Against the outrageous state of our interior. And furthermore resolve that we will arm ourselves with **RED RAVEN** The famous aperient water that restores the gay dwellers of our beloved Republic of Bohemia to a calm and peaceful existence. Wherefore, we have hereunto set our hands and seals, and shall use and recommend Red Raven now and forevermore. Janurs Hooken Hide Count Tomy de Jasolana John W Bates Angelina Highflyer Cecilia Lefturise Dr Jox Jopper That Goodliver Ella Kneeler Dilfo Erry Belvale RED RAVEN is a refreshing aperient water, after an evening of heavy dinners or conviviality. Banishes headaches and dull care, in a perfectly natural way. Col. Parm - Censor-in-Ching

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of Bohemia, do hereby solemnly declare ourselves

PACKERS SUMMON DURAND of the houses? party able to stand the expense who re-fuses to build proper sidewalks. Special Agent Who Examined Their Books houses." News of Nebraska.

city for failure to furnish bond of \$500. "Yes, I believe that Mr. Hunter, one of He says that the paper will be taken up. our agents, did go into some of the branch

DISBELIEVE VOLCANO STORY Colorado People Think a Coal Fire

Causes Smoke from Mount

Sutton.

Fort Pierre and locked up in jail in this

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD'

Will be the text for Mme. Yale's remarks, as applied to the rapid change that takes place during the physical evolution of the human body. The parts most interesting, no doubt, will be the transformation scenes where ugliness is turnded into beauty, and old age made to simulate youth. The mar-relous things that are now being accom-plianed through Mme. Yale's instrumentality will be forcibly demonstrated and convin-singly flustrated in Mme. Yale's words and personality.

PHYSICAL CULTURE

As usual, Muse. Yale will devote one whole act to Physical Culture Demonstrations. In this act Muse. Yale shows to the best ad-vantage. Her perfection of figure, charm of gesture and wonderful grace of morement call forth the highest commendation of her art, and present a Desultful example for all women to follow.

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Tickets for Mme. Yale's Lecture may one obtained free of charge by applying for them NOW at the Drug Department of the Boston Biors. The choicest seats, how

The choicest seals, however, will be given to those who make a purchase of any of Mane. Yale's preparations while applying for



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viding the jury was waived. This was agreed to. It is possible at this session of the court the decision in the case involving the validity of the tax on fraternal reserve funds will be handed down. The State Board of Assessment has been considerably delayed in sending out instructions to the

of State and Auditor.

Have Been Using the Milenge

to Travel on Private

Business.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

Auditor Cook. This because Mr. Galusha

that two at least of the state officers have

used mileage bought by the state for pri-

vate purposes. Yesterday a voucher was

filed by Land Commissioner Eaton for

the secretary of state refused to sign.

books. Hereafter the state officer will have

into the auditor his receipt. When travel-

Divorce Case Appealed.

William H. Judkins of Custer county has appealed to the supreme court from the

decision of the lower court, which refused

to grant him a divorce. Mrs. Judkins filed

the suit in the lower court and Judkin filed

Murder Case Goes Up.

two quarrelled and both used guns.

in the treasury.

not furnish.

services she attended.

would be pledged before they were nominated. county assessors because this matter has been tied up in the courts. CUTS OFF EAR OF LAUNDRYMAN

Guard Officers' School.

and Major Birkner.

Chinaman Mutilated by Customer Everything is in readiness for the officers school of instruction, which begins tomor-Who Lost Ticket.

row morning in representative hall. Cap-HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 19.-(Special.) tain Cronin, who will have charge of the An unidentified man entered the laundry school, reached Lincoln last night. During of Hop Lee about 11:30 Saturday night and, the week there will be a number of interwithout any apparent cause, attacked the esting papers by army officers, including proprietor, cutting off one ear and badly Captain Workizer of the university, Lieumutilating his face. He was found lying tenant Whelan of the Thirtleth infantry insensible in a pool of blood by Lloyd Fink about midnight. The Chinaman is con-

Saturday Captain Davis of the adjutant scious today, but the attending physician general's office tried out the new guns entertains some fear that he may not rebought by the state for distribution. These cover.

York county to form an association and

boycott all manufactured farm machinery

that is sold by the trust. The plan pro

continue to grow and soon nothing can be nurchased unless from the trust, and that

York County Republicans Awake. YORK, Neb., Feb. 19.-(Special.)-Candi-

dates for the legislature from York county

will have to be men of ability with good

records and men who will not accept

passes. York county will send men who

will act in the best interests of the state

and county. One of the leading local re-

publican papers announces that no candi-

date will have its support if he is known

to have a pass or will accept a railroad

of the city, is entirely inadequate and out of date. It is proposed to put in a plant

that will cost \$12,000, the city council being

sources. A motion also prevailed asking

able to provide the difference from othe

the time to act is now.

The stranger asked for a package of guns are so made that a twenty-two calibre barrel can be substituted for the linen. Upon being asked for his receipts thirty-two calibre for target practice, the he became indignant and at once assaulted stock being of the regular army pattern. the laundryman. Hop Lee said today that The captain, who is one of the best rifle he knew the man, but he refused to give shots in the state, plucked the bull's eye the name to the police and said that he in twenty-five targets at a distance of fifty would enter no complaint. yards, and he didn't have a good light

either. Farmers to Fight Trust. The school of instruction began in repre-YORK, Neb., Feb. 19.-(Special.)-York sentative hall tonight with sixty officers ounty farmers are awakening to the fact present. Governor Mickey delivered the that nearly every farm implement or machinery is in the trust, and there is con-

The Best Guaranty of Merit Is Open Publicity.

Every bottle of Dr. Pierce's world-famed medicines leaving the great labo-ratory at Buffalo, N. Y., has printed upon its wrapper all the ingredients entering into its composition. This fact alone places Dr. Pierce's Family Medi-cines in a class all by themselves. They cannot be classed with patent or secret medicines because they are neither. This is why so many unpreludiced obvisicians

cannot be classed with patent or secret medicines because they are neither. This is why so many unprejudiced physicians prescribe them and recommend them to their patients. They know what they are composed of, and that the ingredients are those endorsed by the most eminent medical authorities. The further fact that neither Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the great stomach tonic, liver invigorator, heart regulator and blood purifier, nor his "Favorite Prescription" for weak, over-worked, broken-down, nervons women, contains any alcohol, also entitles them to a piace all by themselves. Many years ago, Dr. Pierce discovered that chemically pure glycerine, of proper strength, is a better solvent and preserv-ative of the medicinal principles resid-ing in our indigenous, or nsilve, medi-cinal plants than is alcohol; and, further-more, that it possesses valuable medicinal properties of its own, being demulcent, nutritive, antiseptic, and a most efficient antiferment.

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-people who would not think of using the ordinary patent or secret medicines. Every ingredient entering into the com-position of Dr. Pierce's medicines has the strongest kind of an endorsement from leading medical writers of the several schools of practice. No other medicines put up for like purposes has any such professional endorsement. Dr. Pierce's Pieasant Pellets cure con-stipation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. One "Pellet" is a gontie intative, and two a mild cathartic. Drug-gists sell them, and nothing is "just an good." Easy to take as candy.

company, and if he is big enough he can to move to new quarters and will enter into a contract with Campbell Bros. of Omaha, who own the Auditorium. secure most anything he wants. Eliminate the rebates and the rate question would

Who own the Auditorium. YORK-York will have a lodge of Elks. A charter membership of seventy-two have signed for membership and more will join. An organization will be effected in about ten days. Dr. Ludden stated that in his opinion every candidate who came before the people next fall would be compelled to state

ten days. ALBION-District court convenes tomor-row, with Judge Paul presiding. The docket is not a heavy one, but may be materially enlarged by cases furnished by the grand jury.

the council to make an example of some

ALBION-Yesterday the mercury reached

ALBION-Yesterday the mercury reached 50 degrees and today is very much like spring. Most of the snow has disappeared. The recent snow and rain will leave the ground in fine condition. FAIRMONT-The Rebecca lodge of this city was visited by the Sutton lodge to the number of thirty, including its team, which initiated ten new members, for the local lodge, after which a banquet was spread and a good time had. ALBION-The union revival services now being conducted by Messrs. Lyon and Pat-

being conducted by Messrs. Lyon and Pat-terson in the opera house are well at-tended and considerable interest is mani-fested. The meetings will continue for about three weeks longer. TEKAMAH-The authorities this morn-ing closed the churches and schools for a few days on account of diphtheria. There are only four or five cases, but the Board of Health thought it best to take this pre-caution and try and stamp it out at once. BEEMER-A successful series of review BEEMER-A successful series of revival meetings in the Methodist church here closed Sunday night. During the last seven weeks Rev. Mr. Goodell, pastor of the church, has preached fifty-one consecutive sermons, besides conducting thirty-seven special afternoon meetings. ermons, besides meetings,

special afternoon meetings. TEKAMAH-Word was received here yes-terday snnouncing the death of Captain S. T. Leaming of Decatur, Neb. Mr. Leaming was on his way to Oregon and died on the train at Shoshone, Idaho. The body will be brought home for burial. The deceased was a member of Tekamah lodge No. 31, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons. OSCEDIA. The farmers' institute and

OSCEDLA-The farmers' institute and corn show began Monday morning and with the beautiful weather and good roads it will be a success from start to finish. Leading agriculturists are here from Lin-coln. Clay Center and other parts of the state, and there is the finest display of county. siderable agitation among the farmers in posed is to effect an organization of York county farmers who will place there orders with independent companies as far as

FREMONT-The city council held a spe-cial meeting this morning and voted to ap-prove the plans for the extension of the water system into Northaide addition. The broad street main will be extended two blocks to Seventeenth street. A main will be put in on Eighteenth street, with branches running on several of the north and south streets. they can and to place orders either through the local firms or through a paid secretary. If the members of the organination find that they will need 100 wagons for the year 1906 they will place an order for 100 wagons, thereby getting the wagons. at the lowest price. Farmers claim that and south streets. unless they organize that the trust will

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Placed on the Stand.

ALL OF GARFIELD REPORT NOT PUBLISHED

He is Not Sure that Department of **Justice Used Information Com**piled from Packers'

Records.

packers sprung something of a surprise today when they summoned to the witness stand Special Agent Durand, who con-

ducted the investigation of the packing industry in Chicago and other cities. He was on the stand when court adjourned for the day. The questions put to him by the attorneys for the packers covered the manner in which the packers had surrend-

ered their books for his inspection and the nature of the information secured. An effort was made to show by the witness that information other than that published in the report of Commissioner Garfield had been given by the commissioner or his subordinates to the Department of Justice Mr. Durand admitted that some papers and tables that were not comprehended in the report of the commissioner had been inspected by Assistant Attorney General Pagin. He was not able to tell, however, whether the information which the assistant attorney general had seen was taken from the packers.

Mr. Durand will resume the stand in the morning.

Black and Red Lists.

Arthur Meeker, general superintendent of Armour & Co., was the first witness in the packers' case today. His examination was in relation to the lists known as the "black and red" lists of costs in beef packing, it being the theory of the government that the two lists were entirely different things. Superintendent Pierce of Armour & Co. was also a witness regarding the same matters.

E. D. Durand, special statistician for the Department of Commerce and Labor, was made a witness today for the packers, a subpoena having been served on him at the instance of Attorney Miller, counsel for Armour & Co.

The preliminary question by Mr. Miller related to the duties ordinarily filled by Mr. Durand, his connection with the investigation of the beef inquiry under Comussioner of Corporations Garfield. Mr Durand was asked by Attorney Miller if the Department of Justice had seen any part of the report of Commissioner Garfield which had not been published. He replied that Assistant Attorney General Pagin had seen certain tables and papers which were not included in the report, but supplemented his statement by saying that those particular tables were not examined by Mr. Pagin in Durand's presence. "What became of the material?"

but I do not know whether it was any of

Other Information from Government. Attorney Miller asked Mr. Durand if he had ever prepared any information for the government other than that received from the packers. He replied that some such information was prepared from other sources than the packers, but that he did not have anything to do with its preparation.

with employes of the packers." "Were not some of these men customers

books of the branch houses of the packers?"

Commissioner Garfield arrived in the city to attend the trial. He probably will remain here for several days,

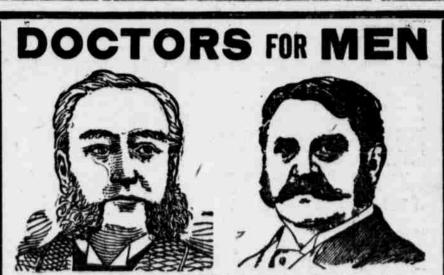
of the books at some of the branch

Always Keeps Chamberlain's Cough

Remedy in His House. "We would not be without Chamberlain's HOT SULPHUR SPRINGS, Colo., Feb. 19 .- Little credence is given here to reports Cough Remedy. It is kept on hand conthat Mount Sutton has become an active tinually in our home," says W. W. Kearvolcano, and no alarm is felt over the ney, editor of the Independent, Lowry City, fire on the mountain side. When the flames Mo. That is just what every family should were first seen Marshal S. McQueery, do. When kept at hand ready for instant Sheriff Solomon Jones and J. E. Brown, CHICAGO, Feb. 19.-Attorneys for the use a cold may be checked in the outset and editor of a local paper, made an investigacured in much less time than after it has tion and reported that they had found fire become settled in the system. issuing from a crevice in the rocks. The

Business Men Victimized.

people of Hot Sulphur Springs are inclined to the bellef that it is a coal fire. For PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 19.-(Special Teleseveral months men have been prospecting gram.)-Business men of this city and Fort Pierre were victimized to the extent for coal in that region, and it is believed of several hundred dollars by checks that they have discovered a deposit and drawn on the bank of Presho, signed by in an effort to test its quality set it or fire. This theory is supported by the fact Ed O'Keefe. It is learned that O'Keefe had no deposit in that bank and he has that since the heavy snowfall last night been arrested and given a hearing at the fire is scarcely visible from here.



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"Certainly they were."

"Did some of your agents examine some

"I believe that Mr. Pagin took some of it, the information taken from the packers."

"What was the information?" "Statements of butchers and interviews

of the packers.

"Were not the names obtained from the

No."

Tecumseh Wants Better Lights.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Feb. 19.-(Special Telegram.)-At a special meeting of the Commercial club this evening a motion pre

valled unanimously asking the city council to submit a proposition at the coming municipal election for the issuing of bonds in the sum of \$9,500 for the installation of a new electric lighting plant in Tecumseh The present plant, which is the property

pass. It looks as if the republican convention will exact many pledges from the candidates and that York county will have representatives in the legislature who will not be under railroad or corporation influence, but will look after the interests of their constituents and at the same time