BRIEF CITY NEWS

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igh and Harney streets. The people of Omaha and the traveling Mic are cordially juvited to attend the rmal opening of the Schilts hotel New

Superintendent Davidson to Sheridan-W. M. Davidson, superintendent of the city schools, left Saturday swining for Sheridan, Wyo, where he will attend the made with Sol S. Goldstrum by meeting of the Wyoming State Teachers' which he traded a piece of Donglas county association as one of the principal speak-

Demurrer Overraled-Judge T. C. Munlance case of the United States against the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Two Divorce Decrees-Judge Redick samed two divorce decrees Monday morning for dissatisfied wives. Maude Wilson secured one decree of separation from Charles F. Wilson, charging nonsupport. Julia Ekwali was also given a divorce from John Ekwall on grounds of cruelty and

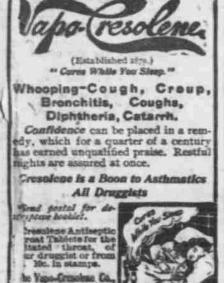
The employes of the Omaha branch of the Keasbey & Mattison Co. were treated to a pleasant surprise by their manager, ser at the Rome on last Friday evening. To say that the dinner and good fellowexpresses in a small way their appreciation for their host's thoughtfulness,

The Keasbey & Mattison Co. have sold arge order of their fancy-colored Asbesos-Concrete Shingles, which will be used bis very fine new residence and barn seing built at this piace. Mr. Mendenhall a a very wealthy farmer and a prominent aventor. He has used quite a large uantity of these Asbestos shingles be-

Test of Comptroller Law-The hearing the injunction suit to test the validity the new county comptroller law, which was to have come before Judge Redick Monday merning, was postponed until Tuesday morning by consent of the atstated that they could not get their case ready to present until Tuesday.

New Year Eve at the Omaha Club-This notice has been addressed to members of the Omaha club by the house committee, of which C. W. Hull is chairman: On the night of December 31, New Year's eve, there will be music in the ladies' cafe from 20 o'clock until the New Year, and as a large number of the members will

Monday morning on the charge of breaking and entering the Glencoe Mills at Twentype, Henry Johnson, Harvin Delore, action. Edger Morrison, Ray Latham. William Phillips and George Wilson were bound "Sis Hopkins" at the Krugto the district court in the sum of Two crowded houses greeted



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ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

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FOR TOILET AND BATH

It makes the toilet something to be enfoyed. It removes all stains and soughness, vents prickly heat and chafing, and caves tho skin white, soft, bealthy. In the bath it brings a glow and exhibitaration which so common soap can equal, imparting the rigor and life sensation of a mild Turkish bath. ALL GROCEPS AND DRUGGEST &



\$500. Phillips was the only one of the men who was able to furnish the required bond, Sweden Mave Fine Ranguet-The Swedish Library association, the oldest Swedish organization in the city, held its twentyninth annual banquet Sunday evening at

its hall. Short speeches were made by Charles Hanson, A. W. Peterson, Swan Wick'shm and Nels Pearson. The toastmaster was Brik Erickson. Dan T. Custer was the guest of the association and gave a toust in English to the memory of King Oscar, which was drank in ellence. This

real estate for a saloon at 50 Brondway, Council Bluffs. He says Goldstrum said the saloon would make him from \$36 to gur overruled the demurrer in the safety \$40 a day clear and he would not have to buy a new license until January 1. As a matter of fact, he says, he is making only Campany in the United States district court | \$10 a day and he will have to invest \$150 Meday morning. The case will now go to in a license. He also says Goldstrum real on its merits when it can be reached. | moved most of the stock of liquous in the place before he turned it over. He wants the deed he gave Goldstrum set aside.

occasion was the most enjoyable that the

library association ever gave.

At the Theaters

Vaudeville at the Orpheum.

Mand, the original Hee-Raw eyclone made good as the most tempertuous fourfooted comedian that has appeared on Mr. J. H. Brown, jr., with a splendid din- the local stage in several seasons yesterday at the Orpheum. Mand says not a thip was greatly enjoyed by those present attention to warding off those who are foolish enough to attempt to ride her The act is one of the uproarious species and it keeps the crowd in a tumult of Mr. H. Mendenhall of Audubon, In., a laughter. Berrac also has several elever performing Shetland ponies that do some very interesting things.

Joe La Fleur, a thriller from the circus ring, who has temporarily gone into vandeville, makes a feature of his high dive and somersmult from a platform twenty feet above the stage. Harry Linton and Anita Laurence present a sketch entitled "Betrogression," which gives Mr. Linton an opportunity to sing some funny songs and Miss Laurence to do a graceful dance. Besides, there is some fun in the lines that help out.

Chinese Johnny Williams very ingeniously burlesques Prof. Hermann by orneys for both sides. The attorneys first mystifying the spectators with sleight-of-hand tricks and then by an apparent slip exposes the secret of the mystery. He is assisted by Miss Edith Williams and by their talking "kyoodle" Poolish, who helps out in the burlesque by refusing to do the right things at the

Maud, Hall Macy has fresh Bowery dialect that is the saving element in the sketch "The Magple and the Jay." Maude is a Bowery maiden who goes to the tables be reserved not later than 6 o clock old Bird farm. Alex von Mitzel has the part of Jay and Miss Jessie Doed that guage:

Lumbermen on Their Convention—At a of his maiden sister, who "mixes" with the slang expert the minute she comes percial club Monday noon, arrangements into the house. There is not much to the case."

were perfected for the annual convention of the Nebrasia Retail Lumber Dealers' talk but this makes it worth while.

Miss Annu Woodward is substituted on the bill for James Thornton, who had to cancel his engagement. She sings several sweet songs and gets an encore after is composed of George H. Kelley. J. S. While and D. C. Bradford.

Three Men Sound Over—At their preliminary exammation before Judge Crawford a cannon ball; a heavy hammer and a contained to the house. There is not much to Whether it was a "rebate" or not is a mere question of words. Apparently the mere question of Mr. Moffett is that if he had actually paid the Alten 15 cents of commerce question of Mr. Moffett is that if he had actually paid the Alten 15 cents of commerce question of Mr. Moffett is that if he had actually paid the Alten 15 cents of commerce question of Mr. Moffett is that if he had actually paid the Alten 15 cents of commerce question of Mr. Moffett is that if he had actually paid the Alten 15 cents of commerce question of Mr. Moffett is mere question of Mr. Moffett is a mere question of Mr. Moffett is that if he had actually paid the Alten 15 cents of commerce question of Mr. Moffett is a mere question of Mr. Moffett is that if he had actually paid the Alten 15 cents of commerce question of Mr. Moffett is actually paid the Alten 15 cents of commerce question of Mr. Moffett is actually paid the Alten 15 cents of commerce question of Mr. Moffett is actually paid the Alten 15 cents of commerce question of Mr. Moffett is actually paid the Alten 15 cents actually paid the Alten 15 cents of commerce question of Mr. Moffett is actually paid the Alten 15 cents actually paid the Alten 15 cents of commerce question of Mr. Moffett is actually paid the Alten 15 cents actually pa minary examination before Judge Crawford a cannon ball, a heavy hammer and a crumpled cigarette paper in the air at the same time. He also does some clever second and lzard streets Thursday night stunts with a stogic and a plug hat. The and stealing 700 buriap sacks of the value kinodrome pictures are lifelike and full of

around the star, go to make up an enter tainment well worth the while. This enjoyment closes with tonight's performance.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SALE.

Biggest Bargains Ever Known in Undermuslins at Brandels Store. SALE IS MONDAY, JAN. 6.

Watch for the later arrangements of the ost extraordinary musin onderwear sale in the annals of the west. The stocks will tremendous and the bargains wonder-Next Monday. J. L. BRANDEIS & SONS

HENRY T. COE PASSES AWAY Former Anditor of Nebraska Telephone Company Dies After Prolonged Struggle.

Henry T. Coe, former auditor of the Nebraske Telephone company, died at his ealdence, 22 North Twenty-third street. Monday morning after an illness of five years and after having been confined to is bed for the last two years with diaies. Mr. Coe was born in Michigan and graduated from the Michigan State Normal achool, where he afterward was an instructor in mathematics. He came to Omaha in 1886 as auditor of the Nebraska relephone company, succeeding V. P. Musslman, and held the office until 1902 when his health falled him and he was succeeded in the position by W. A. Pixies Mr. Coe was a brother-in-law to Casper Yost and leaves a wife and two children from his former marriage, a son attending the University of Michigan and a daughter at school at Ypellanti. After oming to Omaha he married Miss Rene Hamilton, principal of Central school. Mr. Coe was a member of the Genaha Whist club. The funeral will be held at Unity church Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock

Announcements, wedding stationery and salling cards, blank book and magazine binding. 'Phone Doug 1814 A. I. Root, Inc.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Charles F. Robel of the Osmaha Christian institute, is confined to his bed with a severe cold.

Colonei J. C. Hill, manager of the Ka-mirick Bros. ranches in Chase county, s an Omaha visitor, s an Omaha visitor.

Judge E. M. Bartlett, who has been confined to his house for some days, is said
to be much improved.

Mrz. L. C. Carter has returned from an
extraded Eurobean
her apartments at the Parter.

Judge John Record of his Research Judge John Reces of he Bow, reg-inter of the land office at that pains in in Omaha, a witness in the land first new pending in the United States district court. M. R. Chambers, C. A. Weingand of North Pintie, E. D. McMillian of Bastings John G. Weinze, J. W. Githirle of Affi-nine, Annou Wagar of Gregory, Lillian J. Johnson of Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williams of Deadwood and Ray H. Moss of Crusford are at the Merchants

REPLY TO THE STANDARD OIL

Famous Rebating Case.

RATE BENEFITS NO ONE ELSE

Freight Charges Belte Statement the Rate Was Intended to

public by the Standard Oil company in tyggard to the fine assessed by Judge Landis. The reply is, in part, as follows: On August 3, 1987, at Chicago, the Standard Oil company of Indiana was fined \$29,240,000 for the violation of the Ethins anti-rebate law. This was the so-called "Ahion case" Various statements have since appeared, and the particular signed by the president of that company, James A Moffett, others in the public press, and also a series of confidential "trade letters," all endeavoring to throw doubt on the legality and equity of that conviction.

The report of the commissioner of corporations on the transportation of petroleum, published in May, 1986, on which this and all other pending rebate indictiments of the Standard (except one) were based, set forth in detail the deliberate, long-continued conduct on the part of the Standard in violating the anti-rebate laws. But these recent statements have made it necessary to show once more that the transactions which form the besis of this conviction at Chicago were such as struck at the very life and spirit of the Eikins anti-rebate law and of the policy of congress in forbidding unfairness as between shippers.

The question in this case was one of a published 18-cent rate to East St. Louis, as against a secret 6-cent rate. The oil shipments involved in this so-called "Aiton" conviction started from Whiting Ind. the great refinery of the Standard near Chicago, and were delivered at St. Louis, Mc., or at East St. Louis, by the Chicago & Aiton railroad. They covered a period from September 1, 1905, to March 1, 1905.

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The law requires that all interestate railway rates be filed with the Interstate Commerce commission. During this entire time there was on file with the Intertire time there was on file with the Interstate Commerce commission a joint "tariff" or rate sheet to which the Alton
road was a party, showing that the rate
on fifth-class freight from Whiting and
Chicago to East St. Louis was 18 cents
per hundred pounds. Fifth-class freight
includes petroleum ail. This joint tariff
was a large printed flocument distributed
to many shippers of all sorts of freight.

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lines rate" being a justification for the lion shipments, it was an additional rong in itself. The Chicago and Hastern lines rate was quite as secret as the

bladder and other urinary diseases, including Bright's disease, diabetes and premis, and suggests that any one sufours the ingredients and mix them at sonous drugs in medicines insures it he- prices. See windows. ing harmiess and free from any bad after

Bureau of Statistics Tells of the

Methods of Billing and Collecting Be Known to All,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 38.-The Department of Commerce and Labor has issued a reply to the formal statement to the public by the Standard Oll company in regard to the fine assessed by Judge

During the time so stated 1,461 cars of oil were carried from Whiting, Ind. to East St. Louis over the Alton road for the Standard Oil company at the rate of 6 cents per hundred pounds, just one-third of the said published rate. This same secret 5-cent rate had been used by the Standard Oil company, and by no-one else, for many years prior to this period. It was not filed with the Interstate Commerce commission, and was absolutely secret and unknown to independent oil refiners or to shippers generally.

this case."
Whether it was a "rebate" or not is a

ment is eimply an evasion.

The other proposition of Mr. Moffett is that there "was no discrimination in this case." Apparently his position is that because no one cise is known to have paid the published is-cent rate from Whiting to East St. Louis while his company was paying 6 cents, therefore the company was paying 6 cents, therefore the contrary, this very situation proves that not only was there discrimination. On the cantrary, this very situation proves that not only was there discrimination, but that These facts of themselves refute company of the contrary. This remarkable admission by Mr. Moffett shows the general value of his defense. He shows the general value of his defense, the conference will be Held Next Year, as First is Success.

There facts of themselves refute company of the contrary. The very situation proves that not only was there discrimination, but that

Illinois, it was justified in accepting a like rate over the Alton, and thus that even if these shipments over the Alton were tech-nically illegal there was no moral wrong

Himois rate was quite as secret as the Alton rate and was merely one more instance of the ingenious and deliberate attempts of the Standard to evade, or violate with impunity, the spirit of the anti-discrimination law.

The facts as to this "justifying" rate are as follows: In October, 18%, the Chicago and Eastern Illinois ratifroad filed with the Interstate Commerce commission a single mineograph sheet stating that the rate on oil from Delton, Ill. to East St. Louis was Sk cents per 100 pounds. There is no evidence that this sheet was ever distributed to any shipper except the Sandard Oil company.

This rate read "from Delton," not from Whiting or Chicago. A note, however,

This rate read "from Dolton," not from Whiting or Chicago. A note, however, indicated that it might also be used from Whiting. But no independent shipper who wanted to ship oil from Chicago or Whiting to East St. Louis or St. Louis would ever think of looking for a rate from Dolton. Dolton is a village of about 1.50 population just outside of Chicago. Its only claim to note is that it has been for many years the point of origin for this and similar secret rates. Concestment is the only motive for such a circuitous arrangement. Such was the obscure origin and character of this "justifying" rate.

Moffett, however, in his said state-was unfortunate enough to make the that 'thousands of tons of freight

Last Sale of the Year

A sale to talk about. A Sale to think about. A sale to rejoice about.

To Fitly Close the year at Kilpatrick's

Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1907, Bigger Values Than Ever

At Glove Counter will close out all cashmere lined, golf and other woolen gloves, worth up to \$1.00, at 29c pair. At Glove Counter - About 54 dozen pairs of genuine Prime Imported Kid Gloves, 16-button length, selected from the stock of the importer, who sold at public auction recently \$150,000 worth of fine gloves. These are worth \$3.75 pair. Tuesday all day, \$2.49. We will fit as many as possible on day of sale and want to fit every pair either then or afterwards. Every other glove of every kind will be reduced for this, the last sale of the year.

At Book Counter

Thoughtful people, philosophical people, religious people, seekers after knowledge will find much to interest and

12 copies of Webster's Unabridged Dictionery with appendix and supplement, bound in sheep, fully illustrated and indexed on margin, 1764 pages of matter-will be sold at \$1.69 each.

Bibles, Prayer Books, Hymnals, Testaments, Psalms, including illuminated Teacher's Bibles, Catholic Bibles, Revised Bibles, Reference Bibles, Nelson's fine India Paper Bibles and other religious books from 50c up to \$6.00 each. Will all be sold the last day of the year at 1/2 marked prices, and the marked prices are all away below the publisher's prices. A lot of soiled books, worth up to 75c, at 10c each.

A lot of Copyright Books, worth up to \$1.50, at 29c each. Address Books, Guest Books, Memo. Books, all 1/3 Off.

At Underwear Section

Hundreds upon hundreds of extra special bargains ticketed and priced on the counters so that he or she who runs may read. You needn't ask a question, you can see for yourself-perhaps the greatest values of the whole year, and in addition to the very special numbers,

20 per cent off all regular lines of Winter Underwearmen's, women's and children's.

The excitement continues in the Coat, Suit and Furdepartments. We have prepared some surprises in this department to fitly close the year. If you need Suit, Cloak, Waist, Skirt, Coat, Slumber Robe, or anything in the line of women's wearables. Come Tuesday.

At Dress Goods Section

We have thrown on the counter a lot of fine goods, worth from 50c to \$1.50-for Tuesday, 35c. And hundreds of

Some remarkable bargains in Silks-neither time nor opportunity to tell you about them. Visit this section whether you buy or not.

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.

Two crowded houses greeted that designated and elever artists. Bose Melville, in the production of that quaint and ever popular play. "Sis Hopkins." which opened a two night engagement at the Krug thesiter Sunday. During its nine years of existence the play has been burnished up in spots, but the original story with its decimal designates as "absence of discrimination." But still more signal story with its decimal designates as "absence of discriminations in singular unsticity has been adhered to.

Miss Melville has surrounded herself with immediately takes a neighborly interest in the homely philosophy and inimitable actions of the ruralite girl from Posey county; who never fires. In their interpretations of the parts of Ma and Pa Hopkins, Eisle Mackay and George H. Maxwell are very stituation proves that not only was there discrimination, but that interpretations of the ruralite girl from Posey county; who never fires. In their interpretations of the parts of Ma and Pa Hopkins, Eisle Mackay and George H. Maxwell are very appreciable, while J. T. Ray, as chadiah collum, an Indiana product, never falls to change and Eastern Illinois rate. The same time over the Chicago and Eastern Illinois rounter this rate of the same time over the Chicago and Eastern Illinois rounter this rate. The first scheme of falls billing required the start, go to make up an enter. legal rate over the Chicago and Bastern Illinois. It was justified in accepting a like rate over the Alton, and thus that even if these shipments over the Alton were technically illegal there was no moral wrong about them.

So far from this "Chicago and Eastern Illinois rate" being a justification for the Alton shipments, it was an additional wrong in itself. The Chicago and Bastern Indication is favor of the Standard, Such faistfying and blind billing is the chares of that there was something illegal. Is relativing and office building is the creation proof that there was something illegal is any other explanation possible? In the vast multitude of waybills sxamined by the agents of the Bureau of Corporations in the offices of the railroads centering at Chicago no such use of 'false billing' or 'blind billing' was found in regard to any olf abluments except in connection with the off shipments except in connection with the 6-cent rate from Chicago in East St. Louis and with two other illegal rates on oil made by this same Chicago & Eastern

Purthermore, the usual method of col-lecting freight charges is through the local freight agents. All the collections for only shipped from Whiting to East St. Louis, both over the Alton and the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, were made directly through the general offices. This also, was of course, to prevent any general knowl-

The Standard has made also in agranular our claim that its carefully organized freight traffic department certainly one of the best in the country, supposed this rate was legal, and that it had no knowledge that the Alton kept the rate secret.

Bearing also on such professed ignorance, a series of interesting inconoranda were found by the agents of the Bureau of Corporations in the files of this very Chicago & Eastern Illinois railread, which member

found by the agents of the Bureau of Corperations in the files of this very Chicago
a Eaptern lilinois railroad, which memoranda have been quoted in full on pages
170 to 277 of the report of the commissioner
of corporations on the transportation of
petroleum to May, 188. These prove that
the Standard knew every detail of the issounce of another contemporaneous illegal
rate from Whiting via Grand Junction over
this road, that the traffic manager of the
Standard initiated it, dictated it to the railroads and arranged for its secrecy by freusent consultations with the highest officers of the road.

The Standard undersoid competitors in
the great southwest by means of this 6cent rate to the St. Louis galeway, and,
having undersoid them and driven them
out of that territory, it then raised prices
to a minopoly figure, so that its marketing, concern there was making over 30
per cent on its capital stock in 180, and
for a long series of years had been making
profits exteritomately ligh. These profits
were thus based on this secret discrimination
which had been in existence over lifteen
years. The enjournent of this discriminatory rate was well mostly many millions of
dediars to the Standard, and most emphalteally igstified the imposition of a great
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The higgest Lace Curtain Sale ever held | Drinking ice water with means produces in Omaha begins Thursday morning, Jan- catarrb of the stomach. Drinking tea or cary 2, at 8 o'clock. The annual Lace coffee produces nervousness, but a glass or home, or almost any druggist will put it Curtain Sale that thousands of Omahans two of Store Blue Biblion Beer assists in up at small expense. This physician's wait for Over \$55,000 worth of Curtains the digestion and assimilation of the food tet for Grand Organ, right food alone, or well-known opposition to the use of poi- and curtain materials at greatly reduced you cut, adds a reliefs to the mend and cise for the piccoin, to be played with the GRCHARD & WILHELM.

414-16-25 South 18th St. with all the word

Purity Points to Farmer Burns as Example of Pure and

Simple Living. The first annual conference of the boys' deportments of the Young Men's Christian nounced success by the delegates at the business meeting which was held at the close of the religious services Sunday afternoon at the Young Men's Christian association building. It was decided to held another conference next year, the time and place to be decided by the state committee. The matter of a state camp was considered by the conference and left to a committee consisting of a delegate from each association in Nebraska which has a boys' department, to act in conjunction with the state police station.

The round table discussion at the morning session took some interesting turns, consisting of various ways of making the work of the boys' departments more profitable, and the boys all entered into the discussion with vim-State Secretary Balley was the principal

speaker at the afternoon meeting and he spoke most entertainingly, using a large blackboard to assist him with his illustra-"Honesty will carry you up the scale and lead you to a higher plane of living," said Mr. Builey. "Avarice will carry you down.

honest with yourselves? "Purity is a great thing in life. A most to cope with any of the men of the younger to stand up before the vast crowds, after Sunday concert idea very heartly. he has won his match and say. Boys, lead a pure life. Anything I am able to do I many times, and the people have learned owe to the fact that I have never smoked or drank and have always led the simplest being substantially assisted by the resi-

for an uthlefe to preach to men. "You should look to Jesus Christ as your all gone yet. friend, for you can have no better friend

Resolutions Adopted.

Those resolutions were unanimously Resolved. That this, the first Young Mim's Christian association boys' conference held in Nebraska, has been a great success and has given much pleasure and profit to those with attended its measions.

A prominent physician states that he following prescription has cared more cases of kidney and bindier trouble than anything yet discovered. Get from the drop store one-half ounce of fluid extract of peach leaves, one came of concentrated Lecto compound, distributed by Foung Drug Co. Newsrk, N. J., and two ounces of syrup of ginger. Mix and shake well. One tenspoonful in a half glass of water should be taken before each mest and at bedtime.

The doctor writes. The prescription is morth to weight in gold many times over. This i know from knay (Smical and personal experience." He has used it with mander and outlet and outlet and outlet are trubble. Bottlet, wo months treatment of the sweether was first woments and so carefully looked after its details, also to the chairman and members of the chairman and members of the chairman and members of the chairman and so carefully looked after its details, also to the chairman and so carefully looked after its details, also to the outlet of the conference are due and so carefully looked after its details, also to the outlet of the conference are due and so carefully looked after its details, also to the outlet of the conference are due and as carefully looked after its details, also to the outlet of the conference are due and so carefully looked after its details, also to the outlet of the conference are due and so carefully looked after its details, also to the outlet of the conference are due and so carefully looked after its details, also to the outlet of the conference are due and so carefully looked after its details, also to the outlet and so carefully looked after its details, also to the outlet of the conference are due and so carefully looked after its details, also to the outlet of the conference are due and so carefully looked after its details, also to the outlet of the conference are due and so carefully looked after its details, also to the outlet of the conference are due and so carefully looked after its details, also to the outlet of the conference are du

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gives you a satisfied, well fed feeeling that lower lip.

WIFE ASSAILANT CONFESSES PRESIDENT LYNCH IN TOWN Elmer E. Morrow Pleads Guilty to Shooting Woman with Intent to Kill.

Elmer E. Morrow, who shot his wife

twice Thanksgiving day and then tried to ferred sentence until January 1. Morrow pleaded not guilty when first ar-

on a couch. one ball entering her breast and the ditions. other her hip. He then set fire to the house and tried to prevent the firemen

He was overpowered and taken to the KUBELIK IS NO LONGER A FAD

from doing anything to save the house.

Violinist is Now Taking Himself and His Art Seriously.

Allegro Modera. (a la Zingara). Kubelik Chopin Scherzo B Miner b. Chopin Chopin Chanson Triste I Mille. Boy. (a) Spohr (b) Tschalowsky

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Arbor, 145c. Sophie Petersen, frame dwelling, Thirty-fifth and Arbor, 21.500; J. W.

Ar. of "Lucia" sextet, violin alone

Kubelik

T. C. Phelan, frame dwelling, Twenty
int-Saens

Wills Don Valse Caprice sixth and California, 8,500.

To the credit of Mr. Kubelik's drawing powers, let it be stated that an unexpectpowerful sermon was delivered last week edly large audience was at the theater. on purity of living by Farmer Burns. a Unexpected because the condition of the noted wrestler, who at the age of 48 is able streets made one feel like staying at home instead of risking his neck or his limbs to generation. He attributed all ble great hear a concert. And then it was Sunday success to purity of living. He is proud night, and Omaha has not yet come to the

Great violuists have been heard here to discriminate somewhat, this learning kind of a life" That is a powerful surmon dence here for periods of time of several very excellent violinists, and they are not

Mr. Kubelik is no longer a fad. He is no longer a Nationalist. He is now on the serious side of his Art: he takes it and him! self seriously. He has done much, very viduality rather than strong personality He puts that individuality into his work But whether he succeeds in completely putting his real self into the work is an open question. He deserves the most unstinted praise for what he has accomplished. He has earned the applause which he reteives. ments, and wonderfully clean in the passuges of more rapidity. His dexterity to not to be questioned. He did about everything with the violin last night that could be done. His program in the main was a strong showing of violin literature in its exacting claims.

In the main, yes-someone has written the Sextet from "Lucia" for yielln alone, and Jan Kubelik played it. Leschetitsky wrote it for the plane, leff hand alone. Just why people should try to make a sextet (for voices) over again into something which sounds more unlike a sextet of hension. It only remains now for some to write this poor, maltreated, abused sex-

makes you happy, contented and at peace. Mr. Kubelik was rapturously applauded and gave two encores.

Head of the Printers' Union Pays Omaha an Official

President James M. Lynch of the Interional Typographical did not have dinner ready for him when Omaha Sunday morning for the purpos he returned home, pleaded guilty to a of looking over the local situation. He recharge of assault with intent to kill Mon- ports conditions in the printing industry as day morning before Judge Troup, who de being satisfactory. The disturbance of business has had some effect on the afraigned, but after consultation with his ful that the early resumption of activity attorney, decided to change the plea to one In other lines will have the effect of revivof guilty. Mrs. Morrow, so badly crip- ing the printing trade. As to the eightnied she had to be assisted to a chair, was | hour day, he says it is firmly established association of Nebraska was voted a pro- present when the case against her hus- 25 per cent of the work of the craft now hand was called. She was so weak she being done on that basis. In the towns had to be helped to the judge's private where the right-hour day is not yet fully office, where she was allowed to lie down recognized by the employers the fight will be pushed with persistence. Coughs is one? According to the story related to the of these towns. Mr. Lynch will remain in police, Morrow first shot his wife twice, the city over today, looking into local con-

is the great king of curey. Dr. King's New Discovery, the quick, safe, sure cough and cold remedy. 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Beaton Drug Company.

Building Permits.

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