and court apparently had been overflow ing with refugeea before our arrival, but we added to the number more than 10 from our house and about eighty girls and teachers. Our girls and leachers were

Armenian Preacher Shot.

'Mr. Trowbridge returned from the school to say that the only hope for sufety to any Americans seemed to be to return to the school, staying there afone, separated from the Armenians. He declared that we were powerless to save the Armedians. seems that after we left the school Miss Wallace, Mr. Chambers and a young Armenian preacher attempted to cross the street from Miss Wallaces to the school Just at this time a mob rushed around the corner. The infuriated Turks recognized the preacher as an Armenian and although Mr. Chambers threw his arms about him and did all in his power to save the man's life, they shot him dead. Not a single Armenian would they leave alive, the assassins shouted, as Mr. Cham-

how powerless we were. Two of them deserted him on the ropes concluding her narrative, Miss Webb says:

"I forgot to say that the British consulwent a message to the governor on Friday semand of the government and the commandant of the troops, a satisfactory ex-Whether or not they were powerless to stop the dreadful work before this I do not know, but anyway, then it was stopped. We hear, it seems quite possible, that because of the disturbance in Constantinople the officials in Adana fid not know which side to join, so they simply let things take their course and permitted the Turks and Armenians to

Thief Forgets Where He Works

Harry Nelson Sorry He Cannot Remember Addresses of Homes He "Looks Over."

Five burgiaries Saturday, with the arrest of a negro who confesses to one of the jobs and to having committed several aged at present. others in Omaha recently, kept the police and detectives busy Saturday and Sunday Harry Nelson, who first gave his address as Detroit and later in a verbal con-

fession said he was from Ogden, is the

negro under arrest. Other burglaries be has committed here are not known, the negro being unable to remember the addresses of the houses visited. One of the hauls that will probably be charged to his is the theft of considerable jewelry, including some wedding and engagement rings, and several dollars of Sunday school money from the residence of M. B. Miller. 1904 Binney street, last Wednesday evening.

The burglary that led to Nelson's arrest was that of the home of Mrs. A. C. Church, 3178 Fowler avenue, Saturday, Before the thief was known to the detectives, the goods, including a woman's gold watch with a long silk guard, a pair of shoes and a baby's ring, had been recovered by Detectives Murphy and Ring, who also made the arrest.

Mrs. Church's watch was sold to a man who suspected it was stolen property and notified the police. Nelson's arrest followed, and the silk guard, which had week the court will hand down its decision been attached to the timepiece, was found in the case wherein Governor Shallenberg. around his neck. He then confessed to er's judges are trying to oust Governor the Church case and admitted doing sev- Sheldon's judges. The case was argued eral other jobs. He said he used a skeleton key, which was the way the Miller home was entered.

The biggest of Saturday's five bur glaries was at the grocery store of O. J. Wilde, jr., 602 South Thirteenth street, The thirt tore a screen off a rear window and then pried his way into the place About \$23 in silver was taken.

The drug store of Charles E. Lathron 1324 North Twenty-fourth street, was another of the places visited by the light fingered Saturday night. A pane of glass was broken out of a window, which was

While the family was away and the front door was closed but not locked, Saturday evening, the home of Mrs. A. Delaney. 2030 South Fifteenth street. looked ever by a thief. He satisfied his tonging to possess other people's things by taking \$5 in money, a gold watch and a

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mayor M. J. McDermott of Sutton is in Omaha, called here by the illness of his father, Bernard McDermott of 2828 Frank-iln street. Mr. McDermott the elder has been very ill with the grip, but is now

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IT HAS BIG PROBLEMS TO SOLVE

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(From a Staff Correspondant.)/ LINCOLN, May 2.-(Special.)-The State Board of Assessment will meet tomorrow bers dragged the body of the murdered to begin the valuation of railroad property preacher into the building. You can see for taxation purposes. It is likely it will be a week or two before the board gets Miss Webb relates how Mr. Trowbridge down to real work, as three of the mempersauded four Zabties to go with him to bers are new to the business and it will the government house to demand protect take some time for them to get onto the

way, declaring that they were afraid of The new members are Governor Shallenbeing killed by assassins. Everything was berger, Land Commissioner Cowles and confusion at the government house, and Auditor Barton, Mr. Barton is now in after a long delay a detachment of 150 Chicago looking after some insurance comsoldiers was dispatched to their relief. In panies and will not be here when the

board organizes tomorrow The board will re-elect Chris Schavland for its secretary, and by virtue of his pohat if this thing was not stopped be would sition the governor is ex-officio chairman

> particular board and its final action, in the matter of the assessment of railroad property. During the campaign the democratic state committee got out th usands of circulars to show the farmers their land was assessed too high compared with the assessment of railroad property, and the promise was made to increase rallroad values and decrease land values. In view of this promise on the part of the democrats, State Tressurer Brisn and Secretary of State Junkin announced right after election they would endorse any raise the governor saw fit to make to the valuation of railroad property and that they intended to permit him to go ahead inhindered in an effort to keep his prom-

These two officers know that if railroad values are increased very much freight rates are liable to go up accordingly, and if either the railroad or land values are decreased then comes a deficiency in the state government's finances, because the state cannot get along with any less revenue as it is man-

Status of Supreme Court Case. Democrats who come to Lancoln do not seem to be worried about andidates for supreme judge. They are of the opinion that Tom Allen is strong enough to eliminate all but three candidates, so if the court holds the non-partisan judiciary is valid the democratic vote will not be divided. Others who are looking on, however, are of the opinion that Mr. Allen will not be able to handle the situation Judge Dean and Judge Oldham (by virtue of Governor Shallenberger, will both run and if the Shallenberger judges are knocked out in the court then Judge Sullivan may be a candidate. That is three and there is a mighty bunch in the bushes which Mr. Allen will have to lariat to keep out of

the running. Judge Francis G. Hamer of Kearney is he latest to get in the game. The judge was here last week and he has started out his petitions, and he expects to secure his 5,000 signatures in a little while. Judge Hamer served two terms as district judge in the Buffalo county district.

Supreme court meets tomorrow, and it is probable before the adjournment for the

some weeks ago. No-License Advocates Busy.

The no license advocates in Lincoln had another big day today. Former Governor Hoch of Kansas spoke both in the afternoon and night at the Auditorium, in the afternoon to men only, and on both occasions the house was full. He will also re main and speak tomorrow night, which will wind up the campaign.

For several nights the no license advo cates have been holding street meetings and last night a number of wagons were out suitably decorated with banners, each holding a number of men and women sing-

ers and talkers. The advocates of 6:30 closing have been taking things very calmly and are making no outward demonstration, but they expect to win, while the no license people say

they are certain to win. Mayor Brown returned yesterday from Illinois, where he has been to attend the funeral of a relative, and he has jumped into the game for Bob Malone, the democratic candidate for mayor. More interest attaches to the excise rules than to the fight for city offices.

Notes from McCook. M'COOK, Neb., May 2-(Special)-Final eighth grade examinations for Red Willow

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pital for surgical treatment. The members of the high school junior lass entertained the graduating class last

night at a dinner and reception Frank S. Vahue of Anson, Kan., has burchased the Bee Hive store and will assume

charge June 1 week while attempting to board a moving

Lor a half Inch thick has formed here during the last two nights, damaging fruit and freezing down early grain.

New Church at Pern.

I ERU. Neb., May 2 .- (Special.)-The building committee of the Methodist church has let the contract for the new building to William Seng of Clatonia, Neb., his bid of about \$12,000 being by far the lowest received. Mr. Seng is now at work on the new Methodist church of Humboldt.

The new building will be erected just acress the street and east of the Baptist church and will be 20x77 feet. It will be constructed of brick, a dark color being used for the basement and a light gray colored brick for the main structure. The style of the architecture will be Grecian.

The auditorium will have a seating ca pacity of 350, while at the cast end will be a twenty-foot room which by rolling parti tions can be converted futo Sunday school reems. This when opered up will seat about 150 more, making the main floor seat 500. At the center of the west end will be the main entrance and a vestibule here. with a cheir room opening onto the choir platform, and stairs leading to the basement and to the balcony, which will occupy the whole of that end of the building. Above this vestibule and choir room will be a balcony seating 160 people and above the class rooms at the east end will be a balcony seating 150 people. This will make the seating capacity of the church 760, and enough chairs can be put in to bring the capacity up to 850 in case of need. In the southeast corner there will be a second entrance way and stairs leading to the east balcony. There will also be a pastor's study back of the pulpit, this being a 12x20 addition to the north side of the building.

The basement will contain, besides a furnace room, a primary department 30x30 feet, which can be cut up into rooms by means of rolling partitions, and another good sized class room and an Epworth league room about 40x50, which will seat 400 people and which can by means of rolling partitions be made into four class rocms. This will make, including balconies, not less than fifteen class rooms, which will amply provide for the Eunday school. There will also be an additional room under the pastor's study.

The contractor expects to begin work in building this fall if possible in time for the atterd the dedication, which will take place and all we should ask for. a short time. It is desired to finish the fall term of school.

Attempt to Narrow Platte. KEARNEY, Neb., May 2.-(Special.) -An

attempt to narrow the channel of the Platte river at this point will no doubt be made by the board of supervisors of Buffalo county. Superintendent Bignell of the Burlington was in the city last week to hold a consultation meeting with the boards of Buffalo and Kearney counties, but the Kearney county board did not show up, hence no definite action was taken, Kearney county has refused to stand its share of the money expended on the maintenance of the one-mile bridge across the river here until a decision rendered by the supreme court compelled it to do so. Nevertheless, a steel cable 4,000 feet long ordered for the purpose of form ing the first strength of the dam, which SACRIFICE OTHERS FOR JIM will run diagonally out into the river on both sides. By attaching barbed wire to this cable it will gather refuse enough to start a deposit of sand, which ultimately will create land, and by forcing the water to the center of the stream the channel can be tasken off the ballot." will thus grow deeper and narrower. It is the purpose to maintain a bridge 1,000 feet long instead of one mile.

Nebraska News Notes. COLUMBUS-Mrs. J. E. North is very ck and her recovery is doubtful.

KEARNEY—Judge Hallowell officiated at the marriage of George Brodine of Elm Creek and Miss Ella Luddington of Kear-ney, Saturday afternoon. KEARNEY-Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Keens, Kearney's globe-trotters, that they arrived safely in Mos-cow and spent Easter Sunday there.

COLUMBUS—O. L. Baker of this city was taken very sick last evening and for a time his life was despaired of. At present his condition is better, but he is not out

COLUMBUS-Mrs. Bauer, one of the old residents of this city died last evening as the result of a stroke of apoplexy. She came to this city thirty-five years ago. Her daughter is Mrs. Rusche, at whose

PERU-Rev. William Edwin Darrow, Mrs. Darrow and their two children, Grace and Roser, arrived Saturday from Eldridge. N. V. Rev. Mr. Darrow is the new pastur of the Baptist church here, and preached his first sermon Sunday morning.

eighth grade examinations for Red Willow county will be held on May 13 and 14 in McCook, Indianola, Bartley, Danbury and Lebanon.

An Italian section laborer on the Burlington railroad was brought here from McCook, Indianola, Bartley, Danbury and Lebanon.

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REPUBLICAN CITY—The severe wind days let up last night and the thermometer dropped to 18 above zero. Fruit is said to be damaged to a great extent. Winter wheat and alfaifs are looking fairly well and the farmers are all busy planting corn. WYMORE-Three neiltions for salon teenses were filed with the city clerk ver Mocesses were filed with the city clerk ver-terday. They are from M. S. McGoogan. G. Hulshiger and Ed Pisar. The town word dry by one vote at the anging election. The dry by one vote at the aning election. The wets wanted a recount, but no legal stans were taken and the drus objected. Finally Mayor Pawlins declared that as it mas immosable to obtain a recount, and that affidavits had been clied that showed them were mistakes made in the count, he stated that no one could tell the exact result, and the councilment mere in his councilment mere in his councilment mere in his council of the country of the his vicinity have contributed to the fund

> Kemper, Hemnhill & Buckingham, All kinds of plating.

Announcements of the Theaters. In the company that will support John Drew in "Jack Straw." the comedy in which he will be seen at the Boyd theater Friday and Saturday evenings with a matiner, are several well knewn actors and actresses. For instance, there is Miss Rose Coghlan, who was a prominent and succesaful star only a few years ago: Miss Mary Boland, who was Robert Edeson's leading woman; Edgar L. Davenport, a brother of the late Fanny Davenport: M'sa Adelaide Prince, once prominent in Augustin Daly's Stock company, and Miss Grace Henderson, who has been here in the support of several well known stars. Others in the company, which is an unusually strong one, are Frank Goldsmith, Mario Majeroni, E. Soldene and Edwin Nican-

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Army Life Too Big a Snap Now

Uncle Sam is Taking Few of Omahans Who Apply at Recruiting Stations.

Recruiting for the regular army is prac-Nye Wimer of this city lost a leg in an tically at a standstill. Not from any lack accident on the railroad near Denver this of applicants, but the United States army is not just now in serious need of new material. The regimental organizations of all branches of the service are now virtually full, and only preferred re-enlistments are considered:

Only one enlistment was made at the Omaha recruiting station during the month of April, out of nearly seventy-five applica tions. That one was a re-enlistment. The enlisted men whose terms of enlistment have expired are going back into their old organizations very largely. This is on account of the increased pay, better housing, better clothing, better food and better treatment. Many of the old men whose terms of cultivation, are about to expire have reached the non-commissioned grades and are permitted to re-critst in the same

Sergeant Reiheardt of the Omaha recruitng station gives as another reason "The men are being relieved from the arduous fatigue duties that have heretofore existed. and about the only fatigue duty they have to perform is the ordinary garrison and camp police duties. These have been practically reduced to actual sanitation of the garrisons and camps. The encouragement of the practice of athletics and the garrison equipment of gymnasiums, as well as the schooling facilities now offered the men of the regular army, make the life of a soldier in the American army attractive. Desertions are becoming less frequent and the moral tone of the army is also being materially increased by selection in enlistments and the positive assurance of promotion for merit."

Thirty recruits were enlisted for the United States navy at the Omaha recruiting station for the month of April, 1909, out of over sixty applicants. The recruits were for all branches of the naval service. Only the fery best material was accepted. rejections were for various causes, but chiefly for physical and moral defects.

Lieutenant Colonel William P. Evans chief of staff of the Department of the Missouri, is in receipt of an invitation to attend the dedication of the new \$50,000 building just completed at Fort Slocum. Davids island, New York harbor. The

tour. Second Lieutenant Louis H. Kitthe quartermaster depot.

Brigadier General Charles Morton, Lleuworth after finishing the Fort Riley in- next Tuesday, May 4." spection before returning to Omaha about

(Continued from First Page.) must have a signed order before the name

Mr. Scott got the clerk to put his name back on again, though the ballots were already in the hands of the printers.

"I feel just as good over the political situation as I do over this fine weather," said Cadet Taylor, member of the repub-Hern executive committee, Sunday, "and I confidently expect to see a good safe majority polled Tuesday for the entire republican ticket. We have enough registered republican votes to do it alone, but many, many democrats have told me personally that they will vote the republican ticket and therefore I see no reason why we should not win 'hands down,' as the boys

SAY "One thing which I wish you would impress upon the voters." said Mr. Taylor, "is the necessity of voting early. ballot is very long and those who wait to go to the polls until afternoon run the risk of being shut out. It takes longer to vote under the Australian system than it does with the machines, and the polls will close at 6 o'clock and not at 9 as at the

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maturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha. Vote for Goodley P. Brucker for councilman of the Fifth ward on the democratic ticket.

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BLIGHT OF DAHLMANISM

(Continued from First Page.)

Curry, D. D., pastor of the Calvary Baptist army Young Men's Christian association church, in his Sunday evening sermon on yOur City Election."

"There should be no recognition of building was dorated by Mrs. Russell Sage classes. We are all-rich or poor, white or and is a replica of the army Young Men's black, high or low-members of the munici-Christian association building given to Fort pality, and it should be our chief desire Leavenworth by Helen Gould. On account to elect to the office of mayor and other of the early departure of Colone! Evans positions men who will uphold and enforce for the Philippines he will not be able to the law. That is all we should seek for

"For three years the good, respecting, Captain John L. Hines of the Omaha law abiding citizens have witnessed the quartermaster depot is acting as chief spectacle of our mayor and other city offiquartermaster of the Department of the cials administering that law of license to Missouri during the temporary absence of those interests which are law breaking and Major D. E. McCarthy on an inspection criminal making. Every officer of the law who might have had it in his heart to disbourne of the Eighth cavalry has been charge his duty has been discouraged in assigned to duty temporarily in charge of so doing by the command and example of those over him.

"The time has come for those citizens to tenant Troup Miller, aide-de-camp, and have the right respect for the law incul-Major D. E. McCarthy, chief quartermaster cated to express themselves at the ballot of the Department of the Missouri, will box. Every man should recognize the complete the inspection of Fort Leaven- solemn responsibility entrusted to him on

Opposed to Moral Progress. Rev. J. Narver Gortner, pastor of Mc-Cabe Methodist church, Fortieth and Farnam streets. Sunday evening said in the course of his sermon:

"Dahlmanism during the last three years has been opposed to every species of moral thousand fathoms deep beneath the ac- wishes of all who did not agree with him cumulated indignation of an outraged and incensed populace. It has stood in the way of moral progress in this proud city of the fairs were matters of his own; that he west. Dahlmanism is doomed to be remembered in coming years as a blight with his actions and that they were not conwhich a city was once cursed, but from cerned in matters of his conduct, which it was ultimately delivered by the awakening of a people no longer willing to and unwarranted statement that the citibe governed by a confessed opponent of zens of Omaha are concerned in his conthe principles of moral progress and re- duct, whether he is in the great city of form.

preach the observance of law and morals," said Rev. R. T. Bell at the Church of the of this man and there make a fool of Covenant, Pratt and Twenty-seventh himself and become the laughing stock of streets, Sunday morning. The subject of the country, or whether he is in Sioux his address was "The Majesty of the Eaw," City, again as representative of this city, and was from the text, Psalms exix: W. and there heap disgrace upon us, and on "The 119th Psalm is the exaltation of all

law and wisdom. The laws of God are We, the citizens of Omaha, are interested paramount to all other laws and are ap- in his conduct, and very much interested. plied to our moral, social and spiritual lives. A violation of a social law we call bad form. We should treat our fellowmen with accusing those of his own party as being equal justice regardless of color or race. Political laws are framed to suit our notions, yet after all, all laws come from an eternal source." On Personal Liberty.

On the subject of "Personal Liberty, Rev. R. H. Houseman at Castellar Street

"The prostitution of a city's highest of-

Presbyterian church last night said:

fices to private aggrandizement and personal passions is enough to disturb the conscience of a hardened sinner. Law is the great conservative power in society Its power, however, depends on its enforcement. If not enforced, instead of educating upward, it educates downward. When candidates announce beforehand what by implication may be taken as a piedge that they will be easy about enforcing laws enforce, we have conditions which are a tremendous encouragement to lawlessness. Such a condition is fraught with infinite peril to our city and its young manhood. Vice grows bold and the already lawless such men will repent of such an unholy travesty on manhood and nobly regard their own better instincts as well as the betterment of society."

While he mentioned no names, Rev. L. O. Baird, paster of St. Mary's Avenue Con- the property owners of Omaha. He gregational church, told his hearers in a 'pulpit editorial" before the sermon that they ought to have enough pride in their first year of democratic rule. city to vote for men in whom they can take pride, "for the political pride of a city is the social pride of its people." Mr. Baird's subject was, "Obedience to Law the Price of Liberty."

"A Better Omaha" was the subject of the sermon of Rev. R. P. Petersen, pastor of the Norwegian and Danish Methodist turned to the city after a long absence Episcopal church, and he told his people MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. that the best way to get a better Omaha is to place in positions of trust better men whenever the opportunity presents. Rev. George McDougall, pastor of the

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A Democrat Against Dahlman

OMAHA, May 1.-To the Editor of The Bee: As a citizen of this great and growing city, where I have lived for well on to a quarter of a century and intend to spend the remainder of my days, and where I am rearing a family, who in all probability will spend the greater part of their lives, I naturally take a very deep and keen interest in all that pertains to the welfare of the city, both present and future.

Three years ago a stranger came among us and offered himself as a candidate for the high office of chief executive of our city. Unfortunately his offer was accepted and, owing to the circumstances that prevailed at that time, this man, a stranger whom we knew little or nothing about, was chosen as our leader. I believe that I express the sentiment of a large majority of our citizens, and by that I mear not only the voters, but all other citizens who have a right to choose the man who is to be their leader, that the present mayor has not by word or example shown himself worthy of the confidence placed in him

I am not speaking wholly from hearsay when I speak of our mayor, for I have heard him make statements that could as the man may be and severe as the irestonly be excused on the ground of ignorance progress and is worthy of being buried a of his duty or an utter disregard of the in his wild notions.

Our mayor stated that his private afdid not have to account to the public for I want to say in answer to this bold

New York to meet one of the leading The providence of the ministry is to citizens of the world as the representative of the leading city of the home state other occasions too numerous to mention bring the blush of shame upon our city. This man's chief argument is abuse of those who would oppose his re-election. ingrates, disappointed officescekers and other epithets of his own making. Like many others of my fellow demo

crais, I feel that Mr. Dahlman does not represent the democratic party and I do not propose to take as a substitute for democracy, Dahlmanism, Disgrace and Disruption. J. N. MARTIN.

ZIMMAN SHOWS UP THE SHAM Colossal Nerve of the Democrata Exposed to Ridicule.

"When these democratic councilmanic candidates say they are free from corporation influence they make me laugh, because I have been associated with them too long and have seen their works." said Harry B. Zimman at the taxpayers' meetthat by oath they pledge themselves to and Ames avenue Saturday night. "They ing of the Twelfth ward at Twenty-fourth say the lobbyists don't visit the council chamber. They do, but they do not have to, as the democratic councilmen run to the corporation managers. On several occasions I have called the president's attenare defiant. It is hoped that with time tion to the affection some of these lobbyists were showing to the democratic councilmen within the council chamber:" Mr. Zimman then showed that the demo-

crais were making misstatements when they said they had reduced the taxes on showed that they had increased the taxes \$200,000 over what they were during the Some man who said his name was Fulton asked Mr. Zimman why he had not shown up this rottenness of the democratic city

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council before and not wait until just be-

fore an election.

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Caledonia. NEW YORK Olivet Baptist church, preached on "Law. VRE OTTERDAM. MARKETLIES

At the Theaters

Charles B. Hanford at the Boyd, Enacting three characters of diverse he ture Saturday, Mr. Charles Hanford p.e. sented some considerable evidence of versa tility. Seen at the matinee as Shylock, h

put on a double hill in the evening, firm playing a one-act drama called "The Oli Guard," and then appearing as Petruchie in "The Taming of the Shrew." Aithough the actor scored heavily in several scenes in the Venetian comedy and gave a consistent and amusing representation of the Veronese woman-tamer, yet his portrayal of the Napoleonic veteran was the most artistic offering of the day.

The playlet !tself is open to some crisis cism. It is over-plotted and some of the lines ascribed to minor characters are impossibly stilted, but the part of Haversack, corporal in the Grand Army, is a grateful one. At the conclusion the old man doddering on the grave's very brink is subject to one of those hallucinations of the past wherein by-gone scenes come before the mind's eye with the reality of the present. For old Haversack the army which overran Europe, even to Moscow, is once more in existence and he himself again a manber of that organization which died, but not surrendered. It is a climax similar in nature to the familiar ending of Beau

Petruchio worthy of special note. Rigorous ment sweet Kate received, yet the husband was supposed to be a gentleman underneath all the surface harshness. Omitting to show this was an error into which ever so finished and thoughtful an actor as Charles Richman fell when he played betruchlo to Ada Rehan's Katherin on her last year on the stage. The fault in question Hanford escapes; although he is boisterous enough in all surety at certain times.

Miss Drofnah's Kate was a rather more negative performance than her other characterizations. Miss Gertrude Fowler made an arch and coquettish Blanca and Mr. Toombs, the most capable other member of the company, was genuinely funny iq the low comedy role of Grumlo, servant 14 Miss Drofnah read her lines in the mid

scene of "The Merchant of Venice" with considerable effect, and in "the quality o mercy" portion avoided mere elecution. Mr. Hanford was at his best in the scene with Tubal following the flight of his daughter,

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