Effects of the Student's Efforts in Our Everyday Life.

Dr. Bessey of University of Nebraska Gives Interesting Talk After Dinner to the Pallmpsest

Cinb.

"Influence of Science on Modern Life," was the subject of an address delivered before the Palimpeet club by Dr. Charles E Beesey of the state university, at a dinner Bessey indicated in what measure science has come to be the vital factor in the sucplaced special emphasis on the work done specialty, botany,

botany. The dinner was held in the main dining room, which was elaborately decorated for the occasion. Those present were: E. M. Andreesen, L. F. Crofoot, M. L. Learned. E. F. Peck, C. H. Pickens, Dr. A. F. Jones E. M. Morsman, jr.; A. Wakeley, I. H. Congdon, Dr. J. P. Lord, Dr. W. F. Bryant, W. F. Gurley, W. D. McHugh, Clement Chase, J. C. Cowin, W. H. Bucholz, N. H. Loomis, T. White, G. N. Peck, E. W. Dixon, E. M. Fairfield, C. W. Howell, Thomas Creigh, jr.; W. T. Page, Alfred Kennedy, M. Davidson Dr. Harold Gifford, C. M. Wilhelm, D. A. Baum, M. T. Barlow, P. Kirkendall, Judge W. A. Redick, General Fred A. Smith, John L. Webster, T. C. Byrne and Prof. C. E. Bessey.

Science and Life.

Prof. Ressey said: Time was when there was little or no relation between science and the everyday life of the people. No longer ago than the time when the land where we now live became a part of our nation, science was still a thing remote from the work-a-day life of men and women. Astronomy dwelt among the stars then as now. Chemistry had grudgingly given a very little to certain manufactures. Physics had not passed much beyond the several mechanical powers, which it exploited over much, and with little profit. Zoology was still a wonderbook of curious beasts, some of which might supply furs to man, Botany led us to certain roots and herbs for our dosing and doubtful healing and the beauties of leaves and flowers. Geology was another wonder

even worse. "No wonder our grandfathers had little days seemed to be curious, but useless prying into the secrets of nature. And As gypales they were equally pleasing. this prejudice against science still perbe yet what is once was.

be left that is characteristic of the pres-

"If we could imagine the throbbing energy of every engine obliterated; the hum of every dynamo stilled; the roar and clatter of the power press silenced, and the clicking and crackling of wire and wireless electric currents quieted and dead, we should have to roll human progress back from the twentieth century to the latter part of the eighteenth. And yet these are but four of the many things that modern science has given the life of today.

What Botany Contributes. "I'am a student of one part of the domain of science. I have studied plants for

many years. I am a botanist. Let me narrow my theme to my specialty.

that may be made only in the quiet of the litinerary next winter. "There is first of all what it has told

cultivation in our fields, our orchards, our gardens, our vineyards and our conservatorities. For while most of these were originally brought into use by nonscientific laborers, it is still true that it has required the scientific botanist to keep the record of the origin and rate of development of each crop, and fruit, and vine, and flower. And this is no mean labor, as you may be sure, when I tell number of from 30,000 to 40,000. And every one of this vast number is accurately described and ticketed so that it may be origin, native country and habits also are since leaving college.

Pursuit of Plant Peats.

"But along with the plants we purposely cultivate are many that crowd their way unasked into our fields and gardens, taking the food and space we had designed for the crops of our own planting. Here again the systematic botanist is the one who has made the record of the wanderings division of botany has arisen, to which company, fracturing his skull in several presentation of their membership card we have applied the name of bacteriology, places. distributed widely throughout the providing protection for their workmen."

Butany and Forestry,

"I might speak at length on the secently much salked of subject of forestry, which is in fact a special application of botany to big trees, as bacteriology is an application to minute bacteria. So the great development of interest in forestry during the last decade or two is but another instance of the widening of the field of clence. So of the widening of the field of science. So it is in these later years with much of that industry we call horticulture. Beginning New York, where he will purchase a fall as the unremitting toll of an outcast Adam, it has drawn science to its aid more and more, until it has become so closely identified, with botany that it is now difficult

was wholly a most laborious vocation." on the gestheric side of the study of bot-any and its uttracte significance in com-mow sleep in comfort. Folsy Kidney Pills | Inc. | CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—One thousand del-lars for every year since Vassar college the wonderful things for me." Try them | Seven of the college of the study of the college of t knowledge of life.

WHAT SCIENCE DOES FOR MAN Amateur Theatricals For Benefit of the Social Settlement

ADVANCE DUE TO INVESTIGATORS Omaha Women Give an Entertainment at the Lyric, Appearing in Songs and Dances.

> In the enjoyment which it gave the large audience and in the fact that the audience was a theater filler, the entertainment given at the Lyric Saturday evening as a benefit for the Social Settlement was entirely successful.

Unusual in character as well as in qual ity, the program offered a pleasing combination of professional skill and amateur cess of the industries of the world. He enthusiasm. For instance, while the audifor the agricultural interests by his own Persian post, as expressed in the song cycle, "In a Persian Garden," sung by Lies Lehmann, it also caught glimpses of This glimpse by no means lessened the enjoyment of the song cycle, which was excellently sung by the Brahms quartet. The members are: Mrs. Harry Paul, soprane; Miss Ruth Ganson, contralto; H. Jenson, tenor; L. P. Loring, bass. Miss song cycle and also for the solos given by these singers in part two, was an important factor in the success of the program. The Omaha names of the Grecian maids and gypsies are: Misses Mary Ringwalt, Daphne Peters, Marie Hollinger, Catherine Thummell, Gretchen McConnell, Helen Clark, Katherine Grable, Margery Smith, Bertha Dickey, Helen Smith, Hazel Evans, Leta Holdrege, Sarah Outcals, Mary Burkley and Erna Ree.

Miss West, to whom belongs credit for the training of the chorus of dancers, pleased also by her solo dancing, given to the music of the dance of the hours-"La Gioconda." "La Habanera" was gracefully danced by Miss Adelina Fogg. John L. Kennedy gave a brief talk-"monologue" raming it, "Telling of the Social Settlement, Its Aim and Good Work," and enlisting the interest of the audience

But first honors belong to the sixteen coung women, who first as Grecian maidens. and then as gypsies, gave the opening and closing numbers of part two of the program. The opening of the "Grecian Spring Dance," given to the music of "Evening Song" by Kussner, was especially attractive. With the closing of the flower dance. book, too often classed as apocryphal or which was given to the music of a valse from "Coppelia" by Delthes, each maid patience with science. Science in those from the basket she carried and the clouds showered the audience with the flowers above, canvas ones, showered the dancers.

The members of the board under whose sists among many men who suppose it to auspices the entertainment was given include: Mesdames W. M. Alderson, J. H. "Take out of our life four things, the Dumont, Frank Crawford, Howard Kensteam engine, the dynamo, the modern nedy, C. F. Manderson, Harold Gifford, power printing press, the telegraph with Thomas Kilpatrick, W. C. Shannon, Draper its improved phases, the telephone and Smith, H. H. Brandels, E. A. Scott, M. R. the wireless telegraph and what would Murphy, Theodore Ringwalt, E. W. Nash, Misses Alice Buchanan, Anna L. Janet Wallace and Joy Higgins

Harvard Club Holds Happy Annual Feast

Twenty-Two Covers Laid at Banquet at Omaha Club-Old Officers Re-Elected.

annual meeting and banquet last evening membership has been warmly praised by Judge Munger in his decision says in at the Omaha club, the business session Elks all over the United States, who part: preceding the festivities. At the business know their high character. For this reasession all the old officers were re-elected son Omaha lodge stands high in the na- four judgments of the relator obtained in as follows: Arthur C. Smith, president; tional councils of the order. "What is modern botany contributing to William Poppleton, vice president; H. W. modern life, to the life of such a com- Yates, Jr., treasurer; Esra Millard, secre- weeks ago, the lodge went deep into its of suit and interest, are wholly unsatisfied, munity as this in which we are living? tary. It was decided to invite the Har- treasury Is it showing itself a science related to vard track team to meet the track athletes the event at the Auditorium and en- said respondents to pay said judgments, the life of the average man in a city like who will gather here in April. In addition trusted the arrangements to a large com- or to provide for such payments by means Hiram R. McCullough, vice president of this, and on the farm of the state? Or it was determined to extend a cordial in- mittee, headed by Gus Renze, known all of a tax levy, and that such respondents is it a eleister science twat is concerned vitation to the Glee, Mandolin and Guitar solely with those recondite investigations clubs of Harvard to include Omaha in its Ben." A splendid program has been ar- vide by tax levy or otherwise for the pay-

s of the origin and development of the present, one of them being a Yale man. thousands of plants we have brought under the only rank outsider present. He is Vicneed of a rank outsider to give the proper audience Joining in the chorus. tone to the festivities, the club admitted him. It was an unfair advantage, but he upheld the blue in true Yalesque style

Dr. Hiltner of the University of Nebraska, you that in Nebraska alone the number of chett of Council Bluffs and Wright Clark kinds of plants under cultivation reaches of Red Oak. All spoke entertainingly, cigars, refreshments and lunch. The comseveral thousands, while for the whole especially did George Lyon, who is an inworld it probably reaches the enormous terpreter and reader of the classics of program, its plan being to develop as This gathering of Harvard men was one identified with absolute certainty, while its of the happlest they have ever experienced

JURY SUGGESTS MORE CARE BY PACKING COMPANY

Finds Julius Muri Came to Death by Eighteen-Foot Fall to Cement Floor.

After five hours of deliberation yesterday, of the intruder from the time when it a coroner's jury returned a verdict in which who will escort them to the Auditorium. emerged from some far corner of the earth. they suggested that "the Cudahy Packing Special parties of fifty from Plattsmouth, traveling across rivers and plains and seas company be more careful in the future in forty from Council Bluffs and twentyto where it lives as a pest in field or providing protection to their workmen." five from Shenandoah, Is., are expected. And when the troubled grower The advice was given after aix witnesses seeks reflef from these intruders it is to had testified as to the death of Julius other lodges. the systematic botanist that he must turn. Muri, a carpenter, who fell from a scaffold-Within the last few years a new sub- ing in the engine room of the packing will be admitted to the Auditorium on

It lies wholly within the modern science of The verdict read: "We, the jury, find botany; for the bacteria are extremely that Julius Muri came to his death at the LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY TO minute plane, so minute as to be visible South Omaha hospital at 19:30 s. m., Febonly by means of powerful compound mi- ruary 2, 1911, from injuries received by a croscopes. The study of these tiny organ- fall from a steam pipe, about eighteen isms fally to the botsnist. He must tell feet from the floor of the beef house Exercises for Men and Boys to Be of their origin and development, their engine room of the Cudahy Packing comarructure and mode of life, the details of pany's plant and we, the jury, would sugtheir reproduction, their relationship to gest that the said Cudahy Packing com other plants and the means by which they pany be more careful in the future in

OMAHA BUYERS TAKING TRIP

George W. Ryan Off to Europe This Week-Major R. S. Wilcox Goes to New York.

George W. Ryan leaves Omaha Wednes

Backnehe, Rheamatism. Sleeplessness to discern an essential difference between Eldney Pills have helped others, they will help you. Mrs. J. B. Miller, Syracuse, N. 'In like manner botany has come to the Y., says: "For a long time I suffered with aid of agriculture to an extent not dreamed kidney trouble and rheumatlam. I had seof by our forefathers, for whom firming vere backaches and felt all played out. After taking two bottles of Foley Kidney Dr. Bessey concluded with a dissertation Pills my backache is gone and where the aestheric side of the study of bot- used to lie awaks with rheumatic pains I

now. Sold by all druggists

ELKS READY FOR BIG JUBILEI

Local Lodge to Have Great Even Tomorrow Evening.

TWO THOUSAND WILL ATTENI Twenty-Five Years of History Will B Celebrated by Grand Spectacles. at Auditorium-Has Inter-

eating History.

The Omaha lodge of Elks will celebrate omorrow night at the Auditorium twentyfive years of history. At least 2,000 person will attend the silver jubilee of the order on that occasion. A quarter of a century ago a distinguished tragedian of that day Thomas W. Keene, was a most enthusiastic ence was enjoying the pollosophy of the member of a fraternal order that had been organized eighteen years previous and known as the Elks. Keene was especially popular in Omaha. He came to the old Grecian maidens waiting in the wings for Boyd opera house, Fifteenth and Farnam the opportunity to give their floral dance. every season, and on the occasion of each visit he urged the establishment of an Elk lodge in Omaha. The fruits of his labors were realized in the fall of 1855, when steps were taken to organize the Omaha lodge It was installed in February, 1886, with twenty charter members. The lodge was Grace Hancock, as accompanist for the instituted by Dr. Simon Quinlan, past grand exalted ruler of the order, and a delegation from the Chicago lodge. The ceremony oncurred in Clark & Kouny's hall, Fourteenth and Dodge streets, and after the lodge was duly installed a banthe visitors and the members of the new

> in the old Boyd opera house on the top floor, the principal one being a stag social ing and his second was not allowed to tendered to H. C. Barnabee, George Mc-Donald, Tom Karl, George Frotheringham, Director S. L. Studley and other male members of that most famous organization, the Hostonians. Later the lodge secured the top floor of the Continental block, Fifteenth and Douglas, where they maintained the meet luxurious club rooms in the city at that time. The expense, however, was too great for the membership and after running in debt to the extent of \$5,000 they decided to liquidate and economize. small hall was secured at 1330 Farnam street, where the lodge met until May, 1896, when the third floor of the Ware block Fifteenth and Farnam, was leased. There the lodge remained until January, 1910. when removal was made to the new Elki home fomerly in the Granite block, 313-315-317 South Fifteenth street, which had been purchased by the Omaha Elks Building company, an organization within the lodge The building with its furniture represents an investment of \$135,000.

Six Charter Members Active. Of the twenty charter members of the lodge, six are in active membership today; two are non-resident, namely, Thomas F Boyd, in Cheyenne, Wyo., and A. B. Dav enport of Steubenville, O. Four of the number are residents in Omaha today, namely, S. F. Woodbridge of the World-Herald, Alfred Sorensen of the Examiner, D. W. Van Cett, retired, and I. W. Miner, the present secretary of the lodge. The lodge has grown to a membership of 1,400, and it is gaining at the rate of about 300 its foundation; 107 have died and the re- as hydrant rentals. mainder, showing the difference between

a dinner at which there were about thirty ing, where speech making is difficult, of the tax levy for the current year." tor B. Caldwell of this city, but, being in ick's orchestra, a double octet and the the current year."

To Develop Surprises.

Carl E. Herring will act as chairman against the overpowering force of crim- and master of ceremonics, and the addresses of the evening will be delivered by I. J Twenty-two covers were laid for the din- Dunn. Sidney W. Smith, exalted ruler of ner, and among the guests present were the lodge, will act as chairman of the committee of reception. Captain H. W. George J. Lyon of Nelson, Neb.; Dr. Han- Dunn will have charge of the auxiliary committee who will serve the guests with some considerable moment. Mr. Lyon en- many surprises during the evening as possible.

> train will arrive at the Burlington depot presented to the honor guest. at 7:50 Monday evening, containing at least thirty-five members of the house of tertainment. A dinner was served in the senate and at least forty members of decorated with smilax, carnations and au the Lincoln lodge of Elka. They will be tumn leaves, with ropes of pink hearts met by a special reception committee strung across. consisting of Mayor James C. Dahlman, Colonel J. G. Martin, G. A. Schoedstack, George F. West and Thomas F. Godfrey. with smaller delegations from many

All visiting Elks have been invited and at the door.

BE CELEBRATED MONDAY

Held at the Third Presbyterinn Church.

Lincoln's birthday anniversary exercises will be held at the Third Presbyterian church, Twentieth and Leavenworth streets, evening for men and boys. Arthur C. Hansen, president of the Third Church Brotherhood, will preside. Following is the program;

America, Audience.
Prayer, A. D. Schermerhorn.
Plano solo, Leland Wykert.
Essay, "Lincoln," Wellington Hostettor,
Essay, "Lincoln," Carlos Hughea.
Mandolin and guitar selections, Mesars.
R. Hughes and Overmyer.
Essay, "Lincoln," Wendell Kerscher.
Essay, "Lincoln," Albert DeWaal.
Vocal solo, Fred A. Dickason.
Address, "Lincoln," F. P. Ramsey, Ph. D.
Refreshments. Refreshments. Planist, E. H. Packard.

Edison Has Birthday. ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 11.—Thomas A. Edison received messages of congratulation today on the occasion of his 54th birthday. He spent the day at work in his laboratory. To his wife, who tried to get him to take a little outing, he said he was "too hust."

Gift for Vassar College.

Mutes Hold Meeting and Decide to Boost For National Body

exciting But Noiseless Gathering of Silentium Association Uses Signs

in Communicating. if the plans of the deaf of Omaha and prounding territory materialize as exreased at the mass meeting of the filenum association, one of the three societies I the deaf of Omaha, Saturday night, the

ext convention of the National Association f Deaf, which will be held in 1913, will be eld in Omaha. Great was the enthusiasm engendered mong the fifty-three people, men, women tirring were the speeches made in the sign anguage in favor of the convention.

One speaker, for it must be understoo here are good and bad talkers in the sign uring the convention for Omaha meant no mall thing

The deaf are strict parliamentarians. Afer the usual business had been dispensed porary chairman for the meeting. J. D. Long, principal of the Council Bluffs school was finally chosen. When it came to choosing a temporary secretary more oposition developed. It seems there are tw factions among the deaf. It is said they quet was served at the Millard hotel to play politics upon all occasions. Each facion put up a candidate and it was necessary to go to bailot to make the selection. It was also discovered that one member in The first sessions of the lodge were held onding a motion was not in good stand-

Many cities are after the 1913 convention. mong them being Buffalo, Cleveland, of Valentine; Minneapolis, Duluth, Memphis and Seattle. It was pointed out that both the east and west have had the convention, but that ever has it been held in the middle west. It was freely predicted that if an adverising boosting campaign were begun at nce, that chances would be good for land. next exhibit. ng it. It was suggested that an industrial exhibit might be made a good feature that the deaf can raise corn as good as Highway commission,

R. E. Stewart, superintendent of the Nebraska school, made a speech for the con-

Judge Munger Enters Order in Water Works Case Against City

Holds that Provision Must at Once Be Made for the Payment of Hydrant Rental.

writ of mandamus commanding the ity of Omaha to pay to the Omaha Water company nearly \$250,000 for hydrant rentals was issued Saturday afternoon at 2:30 States district court.

In his holding he says the city of new members a year, A total of 1,986 men Omaha shall pay at once to the Omaha have been initiated into Omaha lodge since Water company the sum of \$235,434.36 dus This case has been pending in the United the above named totals, have dimitted or States court for months and covers a lost their membership, for various reasons. period of several years. The city in con-

Omaha has a larger membership of testing the judgments has maintained that Elks than any other city of the same the water provided by the water company The Harvard Club of Nebraska held its size in the country. The personnel of its has not been up to the standard of purity.

"And it appearing to the court that the this court on May 24, 1910, for the aggregate back talks enthusiastically about it, and Anticipating its sliver jubilee several sum of \$22,424.36, together with the costs I feel that it was a distinct benefit to the over the state as "the wizard of Ak-Sar- have neglected and refused to pay or proranged, speciacular in most of its gen- ment of such judgments. Such judgments Following the business session there was eral effects, as befits such a large build- were in full force and effect at the time The singing of old songs will be a pre- ments. Such judgments were in full force dominant feature, accompanied by Dim- and effect at the time of the tax levy for

Judge Munger therefore orders and adudges that a pre-emptory writ of mandamus issue, commanding the mayor of Omaha and the members of the city council to at once pay, or cause to be paid such judgments and costs, or cause to be levied a sufficient tax to cover the same.

SMALL BOY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY Pretty Affair Held at Home of John

C. Lynch to Celebrate Sixth Birthday of Son. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lynch entertained wenty of the little friends of their son. Many delegations will come from neigh- Jack, at a party celebrating his sixth birthboring lodges. A large number will be day, at their home, 2212 Mason street, yes

here from the state capital. A special terday afternoon. There were many gifts Games, singing and music formed the en representatives, fifteen from the state course of the party. The diging room was

A Viper in the Stomach dyspepsia complicated with liver and kidney trouble. Electric Bitters help all such cases or no pay, 50c. For sale by

Washington Affairs.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(Special Telegram.)—Army orders: Major William P. Burnham, after relief from detail in general staff corps, will sail from San Francisco about April 5 for Honolulu, where he will assume command of the Second battailon of the Twentieth infantry; order of November 25, relating to Dental Burgeon George D. Graham are amended to as to battalion of the Twentieth infantry; order of November E. relating to Dental Burgeon George D. Graham are amended so as to relive him from duty in Hawaii, to take effect upon the arrival of transport from San Francisco, when he will proceed to Maniia for duty in the Philippines division; orders of February 6, relating to Captain William H. Moncrief, revoked; Captain William H. Moncrief, medical corps, after his arrival at San Francisco and on completion of duty assigned to him by the commanding general, Department of California, will proceed to Fort Leavenworth, Kan, for duty; orders of Decamber 5, relating to Major Ernest Hinds, adjutant general, are amended so as to relieve Major Hinds from duty in the Philippines, in time to sail from Maniia about May 15, for San Francisco, where he will report for further orders.

Leaves of absence: Captain Benjamin H. Watkins, Second infantry, two months; Dental Burgeon John D. Millikin, two months; First Lleutenant Max C. Tyler, corps of engineers one month and twenty days; First Lleutenant Walter S. Grant Debtal Surgeon John D. Millikin, two months; First Lieutenant Max C. Tyler, corps of engineers one month and twenty days; First Lieutenant Walter S. Grant, Third cavalry, one month; First Lieutenant Resolve P. Palmer, Twenty-fourth infantry, twenty days; Second Lieutenant Andrew W. Smith, Third cavalry, one month.

fine resolution, already agreed to by the senate, reaffirming the so-called Clark lines forming the boundary between the states of Texas and New Mexico. This boundary was fixed in 1850 and 1860, but was ques-tioned recently by New Mexico.

CHICAGO. Feb. 11.—One thousand dol-re for every year since Vassar college sceived a charter, a total of \$50,000 was lien to the institution today by the as-clated slumnae at a session held here.

LAND SHOW PRODUCES FRUIT

Letters from Exhibitors Prove Value of the Exhibit.

AGENTS GATHER "PROSPECTS" Sales of Extensive Teneta in Sight as Direct Result of Display Made

-Appreciations from Rail-

Fruits of the Omaha Land Show office of the Land Show following the close of the first exhibition are many expresions of appreciation of the efforts of this nd children, at the mass meeting, and first significant move toward the conservation of the American farmer, the develop-

ent of American acres. As a result of the Land Show hundreds of farmers who might otherwise have gone inguage, pointed out that since there are into the uncertainties of the Canadian 000 wage carpers among the deaf within northwest or the more forbidding territory radius of 600 miles of Omaha that se- of northern Mexico are preparing to take up homes in the United States.

> H. E. Schultz of the Liebler Land com pany of Colorado is remaining in Omaha to take care of the business which has been developed for his company in this territors "The Land Show developed a remarkable umber of prospects for us," said Mr Schultz yesterday. "We will certainly be in on the next show bigger than ever. The be given next has just been tested at the who attended.

> from a letter written by D. McLeod, secre- large majority. tary of the Northwestern Land company scheduled for early production at the Boyd

Wants in Next Show

"I would like very much to arrange with ou to make an exhibit from this part of the country for 1912. Keep me posted as to about the time when you will have your

A boost for Omaha is contained in the letter from John H. Mullen, assistant to and that the hearing people could be shown the chief engineer of the Minnesota State "I enjoyed the visit a great deal and

> want to add my vote to the many others that Omaha is the home of hospitality and one of the two best towns on the map." The Twin Falls Commercial club speaks in behalf of Idaho in no uncertain terms.

Idaho is already looking toward next year at the Land Show. Robert W. Spangler secretary, writes: "I will be giad to have you keep me

advised as to the 1912 show, and I hope we will be able to give you an exhibit that will be a credit to the Twin Falls country." Rexburg, Idaho, comes to the front with a promise from Ross J. Comstock, president of the League of Commercial clubs of his section "This matter of exhibit has been taken

up and committees have been appointed to look after this matter during the summer of 1911 so that we will be able to o'clock by Judge Thomas C. Munger, United make a creditable showing at the next The Great Falls Board of Commerce.

through O. M. Holmes, secretary, says: "If Omaha is to have another show, we will hope to take the matter up so as to have more preparatory time, in which case we would have a much better exhibit to display, as this is the country that can produce the samples, minerals, industrial,

Praises from Colorado. Alfred Patek, commissioner of the Colorado State Board of Immigration, writes: "I want to congratulate you on your success at the show. Everybody that comes

An appreciation of the Land Show by

OMAHA MUSICIANS' UNION ANNUAL CONCERT AND BALL

he Chicago & Northwestern Railway com

Real Event of the Season to He Given at Auditorium Next Friday Evening.

And now comes the real event of the season, the annual musicians' ball and concert. This is to be given by the members of Omaha local No. 70. American Federa tion of Musicians on Friday of this week at the Auditorium. Two hundred of the In the correspondence received at the local musicians will unite in forming the orchestra and band and will give a concert for one hour, from \$ to 5, preceding the dancing. The musicians want to emphasize the fact that this is not to be a nasquerade ball, but that any who at tends may take part in the dancing, as ne ticket admits to both concert and ball. The purpose of the affair this year is to raise money to be added to the fund for entertaining the national convention of the American Federation of Musicians, which meets here in May, 1912.

PATRONS OF BOYD PICK PLAY

Decide on "Wildfire" by Ballot at an Election Lasting All Last Week

A novel plan to determine the play to show, was particularly worth while because Boyd theater. It was left to the patrons holders. of the large number of real land buyers of the house to make a selection from a list submitted, and the voting was quite The appreciation of the Land Show comes lively. Last night the ballots for the week ot only from those who were represented were figured up and it was found that in the exhibits, but from those who were "Wildfire," the amusing comedy presented too late. For instance, the following excerpt here by Lillian Russell, had won by a "Wildfire" is, therefore, by Miss Long and her company.

Official of 'Phone · Company Admits it Was Purchased

President C. E. Yost Verifies Report of Council Bluffs Independent Plant.

That the Council Bluffs Independent Telehone company has passed into the hands of the Morgan interests was admitted Satdrday morning by Casper E. Yost, president of the Nebraska Telephone compan "It might be better in the interests of the company not to make the fact public. said Mr. Yost, "But I want to say this that Friday was the first time I have ever sen taken for J. P. Morgan." Mr. Yout did not give out the terms

under which the lows enmpany was ab-The Morgan interests may also have a vetous eye on the Independent Tolophone mpany of Omaha, but according to Lysle

L Abbett, receiver of the company, there

s not a chance for the castsen capitalists acquire these holdings. "No deal is possible whereby the Morgan interests can buy the plant of the Independent Telephone company of Omaha. said Mr. Abbott. "The company's business s practically in the hands of the stockholders, who number about 1,000, and are scattered all over the country. I know no one has made any offers to Omaha stock-

"I had been troubled with constitution for two years and tried all of the best physicians in Bristol, Tenna, and they could de nothing for me," writes Thus. E. Williams, Middlebore, Ky, "Two packages of Chamberlaid's Stomach and Liver Tablets cured us. For sale by all deal-

Do you hold the family purse?



You can make its contents go further if you will use healthful, nutritious, flavory Swift's Premium Butterine instead of butter.

It is just as tasty and costs much less.

Swift's "Premium" Butterine

Made only by Swift & Company, U. S. A.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company

of New York

Record of 1910

The close of the 68th year of the oldest company in America shows an increased amount of insurance in force, \$1,464,024,396, and an increased amount of new insurance paid for during the year, \$120,773,166, including restorations and additions. Other notable features marking the progress of the Company are:

> Admitted Assets, Policy Reserves, Total Income, Total Disbursements,

\$572,859,062.98 461,834,185.00 83,981,241.89 66,346,555.86

Payments to policyholders, \$56,751,062.28, include dividends to the amount of \$12,301, 769.73; while the sum of \$13,539,333.07 has been apportioned for dividends payable in 1911a larger sum than has ever been apportioned for dividends in a single year by any other company in the world.

Balance Sheet, December 31st, 1910

ASSETS	
Real Estate (market value) Mortgage Loans on Real Estate Loans on Policies Bonds Stocks (market value) Interest and Rents, due and accrued Premiums in course of collection Cash (deposited on interest) Deposited to pay policy claims	140,618,618.50 70,953,535.55 276,257,936.68 46,437,900.00 4,141,880.91 3,942,548.80 3,736,655.31 362,921.34
	and the same of th

Reserve for death claims unreported Reserve for Taxes, Licenses, etc., payable in 1911 Dividends payable in 1911 Reserve for Deferred Dividends and Contingencies Total Admitted Assets \$572,859,062.98 Total Liabilities \$572,859,062.98

Other Policy Liabilities

Premiums, Interest and Rents paid

Miscellaneous Liabilities

in advance

LIABILITIES

Net Policy Reserves \$461,834,185.00

6,523,847.36

1,915,511.96

1,803,353.49

1,138,546.94

13,539,333.07

85,504,285.16

600,000.00

WAITE H. SQUIRE, Manager, Brandeis Building, Omaha, Nebraska.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK Home Office, 34 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y.