BRIEF CITY NEWS

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Times, Printing. Walnut Hill Improvers Mest-The Walnut Hill Improvement club will hold its regular meeting Friday evening at 6521

Fine 314 Carat Perfect White Diamond, me cash. Lefferts Big Jeweiry Store, Broadway, between Pearl and Main streets, Council Bluffs.

The Bankers Savings and Loan Association has moved to its new quarters in the Douglas Bik., 16th and Dodge, and is ready to make leans to home builders.

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vice president of the National Retail Jeweiers' association, is attending a meeting of the executive committee called by the national president in Chicago and also conferring with the National Jobbers' as-

Coroner's Jury Holds Parker-Robert Parker, a negro, known among his acquaintances as "Rabb," will be held for the killing of Harry Johnson, also colored, in accordance with a verdict by the coroner's jury Thursday morning. The jury found that Parker had shot Johnson to death on the sidewalk in front of the fatter's home at 1516 Burt street, Tuesday night

Wants Fund to Buy Serum for the Poor

Dr. Connell Asks State Board of Health to Provide for Meningitis Treatment.

The free suppoly of serum for the treatment of meningitis which the Omaha Health department has been getting from the Rockefeller institute has been shut off and the question is presented how to provide the remedy for patients unable to pay for it. Health Commissioner Connell has addressed the secretary of the State Board of Health on this subject as follows:
"The Omaha Board of Health, through

Dr. Langfeld, has been notified by the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research that it will no longer supply serum for the treatment of mepingitis. For a brief period the New York health department will issue it on representation that the sufferer from this disease is absolutely unable to pay for the same. The institute advises us that the cost of the serum. If bought in the markets, is almost prohibitive except in the case of persons of means. The reason for furnishing the serum in the past was that this institute never recognizes a prodor as curative until it has thoroughly demonstrated just what it will do. The reports of the action of this serum of spinal meningitis have proven that it the only reliable treatment and have demonstrated that it is as equally efficien for this disease as anti-toxin is for diph

"For this reason I believe there should be some provision made by the state for the purchase of serum for the indigent poor who are in urgent need of the remedy.

We can scarcely expect the remedy to arrive in time if we have to telegraph to Stern 165 New York for it. Our experience with the serum in Omaha has been that at the present rate at which it is sold the cost per patient will be from \$35 to \$75 for serum alone. This, you will see, will prevent the poer, who should be entitled to as much consideration by city and state as the rish for proper treatment and immediate action should be taken so the lives of the poor can be saved in this dreaded di as well as the rich."

Baby Show is Still a Big Attraction to the General Public

Thousands Flook to See the Exhibit Made in Contest for Prizes.

It is very clear that interest in her royal highness and his majesty, the babies, extends beyond the immediate court or family of each. The crowd of people who wait their turns to walk down the sists and view the bables exhibited at the Brandels stores buby show is by no means a family group or a group of families, it is the "general public."

Wednesday there were more bables at the show because both the 150 bables scheduled to smile from exhibition row and the 150 who had occupied this position of honor the day before were present. The first day exhibits were smiling into the camera. The crowd of spectators was larger also,

But guards stationed at the foot of both stairways limited the number of those admitted to the exhibiton room and prevented it from being unduly crowded. In the photographer's room the camera

was constantly focused to catch the smiling-or frowning-likeness of some one of the prize contestants. The exhibit closes Thursday afternoon and the judges then study the results of the photographer's efforts to have the babies "look pleasant" while he snaps their pictures.

Butter Regulation is Supported by Ruling

Department Holds More Than Sixteen Per Cent of Moisture Adulteration.

All butter containing sixteen or more per cent of moisture will after May 1 be classed as an adulterated product and all makers of it will be required to pay into the internal revenue office the manufacturers' tax of \$600 a year.

Collector Hammond has just received a decision from Washington to the effect that the office will not entertain or conelder the plea of butter manufacturers that the incorporation of 16 or more per cent of moisture was accidental, but that in every case where it is shown that the product contains excessive moisture all laxes incurred will be assessed and col-

leated. It is further not out in the decision that forf iture proceedings and criminal prosecutions will be instituted in all cases where

facts demand such setion. The decision is the outcome of the sul brought by the West Point Creamery company against Collector Hammond, in which the plaintiff sought to avoid paying the manufacturers' tax which is imposed upon producers of adulterated butter. It is set forth in the decision that a great many analyzes of butter have been made and that the average moisture ranges from Il to 14 per cent. Therefore 14 per cent was fixed as a maximum, which it is thought will not work a hardship on any manufacturer of unadultorated butter.

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AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Presbyterian Minister Writes Letter About Wage Bill.

SAYS PEOPLE NEED RELIEF

Funeral of Mrs. John Dworsk Will Be Held Friday Afternoon-Plans Are Many for St. Patrick's Day Observance.

Rev. Dr. Wheeler, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, writing to Jerry Howard in answer to the resolution of the meeting asking him to go to Lincoln in behalf of the minimum wage bill, says: "The high prices of living in Nebraska rade Huilding, 1005 Farnam Street.

Combs is in Chicago T. L. Combs, first

Combs is in Chicago T. L. Combs T. Co perative that some means of support be

afforded the wage earner "The present sension of the legislature will do well to provide some means for the relief of the common people, either by the approval of this bill or by appropriate egislation, for it is quite evident that the sentiment embodied under the great seal of the state of Nebraska. Equality before the law, lacks considerable of practical

administration." This letter was written by Dr. Wheeler reply to a communication from a meeting held in the interests of the minimum wage bill. He had been asked to go as one of the deputation to Lincoln in support of it. His calls prevented him doing this and in communicating this fact he expressed the views on this social question as stated in the extracts from his letter.

Tigers Gobble Pirates.

At Garlow's alleys last night Martin's ligers continued their successful foray and another victory was Green's Pirates. Claybourn and Green tried hard to stem he tide of victory but without success.

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ARMOURS.

Attractions in Omahs.

"At the Mercy of Tiberius" at the

Brandels.
"The Heir to the Hoorsh" at the Boyd.
Vaudeville at the American.
Vaudeville at the Orrheum.
Burlesque at the Gayety.

Riccally String quartet of Berlin at the German Home. Jean W. Rietsch, first vio-lini. Max. Thai, second violin; A. F. Stechele, viola; Richard Callies, cello.

The concert hall of the German Home, or

South Thirteenth street, was yesterday

evening the scene of a highly enjoyable

musical affair, the occasion being the sec-

and appearance in this city of the Riccally

ferent from the one played on the occasion

quartets and detached movements by

The personnel of the quartet is. Jean

W. Rietsch, first violin; Max Thal, second

violin; A. F. Sterchele, viola, and Richard

While it is clear that these gentlemer

are all excellent performers on their re-

spective instruments, it is none the lexcertain that they are able to resist the

for the good of the common cause. The

contributions to the quartet literature. This they certainly succeeded in doing and

showed, at the same time, much real and

unselfish devotion to their art; a devotion

which made itself continually manifest in

their clear and intelligent phrasing, their

well preserved balance, and in the warmth

and enthusiasm with which they attacked

There was a refreshing variety in the

numbers performed on this program, one

of the most effective movements being

"Largo," from Smetana's autobiographical

quartet, "From My Life." This is a move-

ment of strong emotional content, and

calls for power and great beauty of tone

in its performance. It was well played by

was the signal for an outburst of applause

from the audience. The "Mill Scene," in

the quartet by Raff, was likewise played

in a way to bring out its brightness and

infectious gayety, and the closing quartet

by Haydn, with its variations on the famil-

tar theme of the Austrian hymn, also

It was a small company of music lovers

which heard the playing of these four

artists yesterday evening. The organiza-

tion is a worthy one, and worthy of better

Manager Woodward has definitely fixed

the date for Miss Lang's summer season,

opening in Kansas City on April 31, which

made a stormy appeal to the audience.

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ventriloquists. One of his scenes is that of a dentist performing the common operation of pulling a tooth and it is said of Howard that he makes this scene excruciatingly funny. While one of the 'dummies" sings a song Howard answers a telephone, the song and telephone conversation being so closely joined as to arouse wonder. Joe Jackson, "the European vagabond," with the Orpheum road show, is an en-

Howard, the Scotch ventriloquist,

Found to Be in Nome,

Alaska.

Parke Godwin, formerly an Omaha law-

yer, who has been sought by his brother.

Harry Godwin, now in a hospital in Phila-

A letter to the postmaster asking that

Parke Godwin be located, was received

Wednesday. Godwin was known to many

legal profession here. He removed from

Omaha to California several years ago,

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Omaha through his connection with the

delphia, is now in Nome, Alaska.

Program: Mozart: Quartet B Flat Major (Koschel No. 458; Jagd quartet (hunting quartet). Bmetana: Largo sostenuto from quartet, 'From My Life.'' Joachim Raft: Three movements from quartet, Die Schone Mullerin (The Fair thusiastic amateur photographer. He has photographs taken in many lands, under nany circumstances and of himself with famous people. One picture he Haydn: Quartet, op. 78, No. 3 (Kaiser quartet), Allogro moderato—poco cantabile con vivat. Minuetto—Presto. prizes highly shows himself with Lieutenant Peary, who is said to have seen the

Margaret Anglin has been selected to appear in "Hippolytus," the play which the late Julia Ward Howe wrote for Charlotte Cushman. The performance is for the ben-String quartet, late of Berlin, which made efit of the Howe memorial fund, and will its Omaha debut several weeks earlier in take place on the afternoon of March 13 the season. The program was entirely difat the Tremont theater, Hoston. Meanwhile Miss Anglin has just been appearing of their first visit here, and brought out in two plays entirely new to her-one nerely to keep a contract with an authorso that she has had a rather strenuous time of it this season.

Arnold Daly has sailed for London to confer with George Bernard Shaw about a Shaw play in which he is to appear. It was Daly who made Shaw famous in America, and, excellent actor though he is, he has falled at everything but the two Shaw plays, "Candida" and "You Never Can Tell," Also, with practically every other author Daly has had a misundar. temptation to shine as individuals-that they are content to sacrifice personal glory mmon cause was, in this instance, the other author Daly has had a misunderworthy presentation of the thoughts of the masters as embodied in a number of their

Mrs. Fiske's next appearance in New York is scheduled for March 30, when she will begin an engagement at the Lyric theater in a two weeks' revival of "Becky Sharp," after which she announces a new production by an American playwright unknown to fame.

The Live and the announce of the large and will remain on present duties until further orders.

Lieutenant Colonel Edgar W. Howe of the Eleventh infantry, now on leave, will proceed to San Antonio and join his regitheater in a two weeks' revival of "Becky

At George M. Cohan's playhouse the 200th performance of "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" took piace last week.

A highly unsatisfactory financial showing is made by the Philadelphia end of the Metropolitan Opera company, and a meeting of the directors is to decide next seathe gentlemen of the Rically quartet, and son's policy, which is interesting to this extent that, in all probability, the Chicago-Philadelphia forces will make a systematic tour of the west, Negotiations are on, it is reported, with moneyed people in St. Louis, San Francisco, Denver, Kansas City and other large centers to present grand opera there on the same scale for a relatively limited season as seen in Chicago, Philadelphia and New York.

"Vagen Yeleznovna," by Maxim Gorky, was produced recently at the Nozlobin theater, Moscow. The play is one cheerful procession of every conceivable kind of inhuman cruelty to men, women and children, the author's idea apparently being to show how diabolical mankind can be. So frightful was the effect that after the third means she will give the last performance of her season in Omaha at the Boyd on act the audience revolted from the ghastly Saturday evening. April 22 The Long horrors and made known its disapproval in stock company, a Chicago organization, no uncertain tone. The performance de-will succeed Miss Lang at the Boyd, opening on Sunday, April 25, for an indefinite of the author and disparages of the play, tion of these vital organs. For sale by all stay, presenting first-class plat at popular, which was finally ended by interference of the police.

BUILDINGS

Senate Committee Finds Construction at Fault.

INVESTIGATION IS TO FOLLOW Architect Berlinghof Comes in for Oscar the Tailor, real good clothes maker Censure, Though His Name is George L. Dare of Oklahoma is visiting friends in the city. Not Directly Mentioned, for

Work at Norfolk.

Young men see the new toes we are howing this spring in button or lace. Mrs. C. Nixon of Council Bluffs is the guest of Mrs. K. Clark, Twenty-second and Jefferson streets. (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 16 - (Special Telegram, Further criticism of the state architect. Our ladies' tan button shoes are nobby; also our suede and velvet buttons will George A. Berlinghoff, is contained in the report of the senate committee on public The Eagles will give their second dance lands and buildings, sent in yesterday, a the new hall tonight. tion of his work will follow immediately Berlinghoff's control over the construction The birth of a daughter is reported at the of the Norfolk asylum was liberally criticine of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mayda. cised by the house committee on asylums Nature Form-We are showing a large line of natural form shoes for the little folks. Cressey.

The Shamrock Athletic club will give a dance in the Eagles' hall St. Patrick's

The senators do not name the state of the senators of the senators.

The senators do not name Berlinghoff in their report, but concluded with this state-

Low shoes will be all the go this season. See our new high ankle straps and 2-strap, in suede or patent leathers. Cressey.

The Woman's society of the First Baptist church will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Towi, 2222 L street.

Then Rell South SE, independent F. 1888. ment "In view of the conditions as the com nstitutions visited, we have no criticism 'Phone Hell South 863-independent F-1865 to offer in connection with the manage ticularly about the sail or a case of Jetter Gold Top. Prompt defined of any of these institutions except March 30 of all lines the Boys' Industrial school at Kearney; Havana and Vera Cruz. Comfort Shoes—Where will you see a stock so complete in ladies' comfort shoes and Oxfords? Cressey.

Oratory and music will provide a fine program for the St. Patrick's night entertainment of division No. I Ancient Order of Hibernians, in the auditorium of the high school.

I properly belongs, as there has been a be within my sphere of action to in the general conditions of my country. The most common cause of insom disorders of the stomach. Chambe is responsible for the disgraceful conditions that exist in connection with the new sale by all dealers. The funeral of Mrs. John Dworak will be buildings as found by the committee."
held Friday afternoon at the home of her son-in-law, William Firman, 130 North man; Placek, Kohl, Bartling, Volpn, I The report is signed by Reagan, chair-

man; Placek, Kohl, Bartling, Volpp, Banning, McGrew, Tibbets, Varner. On describing the construction of the

Twentieth street. The interment will be in Laurel Hill cemetery. Mrs. Dworak is survived by two sons. Captain John Dworak of the South Omaha police department and Joseph Dworak, and Miss Barbars Dworak of New York. new Norfolk buildings the committee says Something is radically wrong there, and some of our state officials are either guilty of great incompetency or extreme PARKE GODWIN IS LOCATED neglect

On the Hastings hospital the verdict is Lawyer Sought by Brother Ill in East 'It was the unanimous judgment of the committee that it is the poorest planned public building that they ever saw constructed for the purpose for which it was intended and for the money invested."

The buildings of other institutions visited are not so severely criticised, but the Secretary MacVeach said: school at Kearney is pronounced to be "Although it has been the very badly managed, and abolishing it is pression that a block of resion that a block of residual transfer and the secretary MacVeach said: ondition.

The committee says: existing in this institution. Sanitary conditions of all the buildings were very, very bad. The different departments where the boys were supposed to be working were be not more than \$50,000,000. very poorly equipped, and nobody seemed to be gaining any advantage or training nail, Bucklen's Arnica Salve heals the whatever with the exception of about a half a dozen boys who were lazity putting in time while the committee was looking at them. It is the judgment of the committee that the school as it is conducted at present is of no advantage or help to the boys who are sent there. The committee recommends that if conditions cannot be improved or remedied and the state cannot get better results for the money appropriated for this institution, that it would be for the best interests of both the boys sent there, and the state also, for the school to be abolished and some other arrangements made for the training and edution of the box

will be here next week with the Orpheum road show, is said to be the peer of all Mrs. P. T. Stafford Seeks to Break Will

Divorced Wife of Dead Banker Would Prevent Daughter, Ruth, Receiving Entire Estate.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., March 16.-Mrs. P. T. Stafford of Spokane, Wash., has begun in the courts here a contest on behalf of three of her children to break the will of her divorced husband, P. T. Stafford, a. wealthy banker of Atlantic, Ia. The latter died while on a visit to his brother here last October and by a will, made a few days before his death, his daughter Ruth was named as his sole beneficiary.

The estate is valued at \$150,000 and is entirely in lowa. At the time of the divorce three children went with the mother and Ruth, stayed by her father. Stafford then settled \$50,000 on his wife and the three children.

Army Orders.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 16 - (Special Telegram.) - Army orders issued today are as

general staff corps.

By direction of the president First Lieutenant Collin H. Ball, Fifth infantry, is detailed as professor of military science at the University of Wisconsin, to take effect August I.

By direction of the president Lieutenant Colonel Charles McClure, adjutant several

Colonel Charles McClure, adjutant general, is relieved from detail in the adjutant gen-

proceed to San Antonio and join his regiment.

Lieutenant Colonel Lloyd S. McCormick will remain on duty in the office of the inspector general of the army.

Captain Archibald A. Cabalias, Twenty-fourth infantry, having been physically disqualified for the duties of the infantry, has been retired by the president and will proceed to his home.

Captain Lincoin C. Andrews. Fifteenth cavairy, is relieved from treatment at the Walter Reed general hospital at Washington and will return to his proper station.

Captain Albert G. Jenkins, coast artillery corps, is transferred from the Eighty-fourth to the One Hundred and Twenty-third company.

Captain Stephen H. Mould, coast artillery corps, is transferred from the One Hundred

Captain Stephen H. Mould, coast artillery corps, is transferred from the One Hundred and Twenty-third company to the Eighty-fourth company.

By direction of the president Major James H. Frier, Tenth infantry, is detailed for service in the inspector general's department, vice Major George Rell. Ir., inspector general, who is relieved from detail in that department. epartment.
Major Frier will repair to this city and Major Frier will repair to this city and sport to the inspector general of the army or duty.

Orders of March II relating to Lieutenant clonel Ell D. Hoyle. Sixth field artillery, mended so as to direct him to proceed y way of Fort Riley to Fort Sum Houston o assume command of the Fourth field rilliery.

artillery.

Major William R. Smith, coast artillery corps, is relieved from duty at Fort Monroe and will repair to this city and report to the chief of staff for duty as assistant to the chief of the coast artillery.

First Lieutenant Paul W. Beck, infantry; Second Lieutenant John C. Walker, jr. Eighth infantry, and Second Lieutenant George E. M. Kelley, Thirtieth infantry, will proceed from San Diego to San Antonio and report to the commanding seneral of the maneuver division for duty.

SCORED Limantour Starts Back to Mexico to Resume His Office

Minister Leaves Statement, Saying He is Returning to Take Up Former Duties.

NEW YORK, March 16.-Senor Jon Yves Limantour, Mexico's minister of finance, slipped quietly out of town this afternoon, apparently bound direct for Mexico City. From what could be learned he has abandoned his idea of going home by way of Fiorida and Havana, for he left New York at I o'clock this afternoon over the Pennsylvania railroad in his private car to St.

Railroad officials said from St. Louis he ould go direct to Laredo, Tex., and then Mexico City by rail in a course to be determined by conditions on the border. It is understood here that should Minuswhen the members visited there, but the ter Limantour ask for a military escort blame was not so definitely placed as it is through Texas his request will probably be granted to the extent of guarding him to the border between Texas and Mexico. There were indications here that Senor Limantour was debating on just what route he should follow. He left a long typesittee found them at the different state written statement and the clerk at the desk of the hotel said he had inquired particularly about the sailings on or about March 20 of all lines running between

The Ladies' Aid society of the First but we cannot find words strong enough "There have been frequent and persistent fethodist church will meet this afternoon to express our indignation in connection rumors," his farewell statement read, in with the architectural construction and part "that I would not return to Marie the problem of t with the architectural construction and part, "that I would not return to Mexico, Letter Carrier W S. Derbyshire, desires business management in the construction and that if I did it would not be to antico thank his numerous patrons on his late of the new buildings which were visited, sume the duties of the office I have tried and it is the unanimous opinion of the to fill acceptably for some years. It af-The Ladies' Ald society of St. Luke's church will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Michelsen, Twenty-second and F streets.

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No Issue of Panama Canal Bonds Now

Secretary MacVeagh Says Project is Not in Immediate Need of Funds.

BOSTON, March 16.-Secretary of the Preasury MacVeagh spent a few hours at the customs house today in consultation with Collector Edwin If. Curtis. Speaking of the finances of the government and the new Panama canal loan,

"Although it has been the general impression that a block of new 3 per cent suggested as a better plan than the present | Panama bonds would be issued immediately after the adjustment of the circulation tax we are in no immediate need of funds. In "We found a most deplorable condition fact, while I am at present having plates engraved for the bonds neither the amount nor the time of the issue has been decided. The first issue, however, will probably

"The treasury will close the current fiscal year on June 30 with a total deficit of about \$30,000,000."



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