sheriff and he wants to be a congress

Make him president once and he wants to

be president twice. Make him president

twice and he says he wants to me presi-

The most magnificent example of the

utter futility of fame that I can find is

that of Lord Clive. The treatment of Ad-

miral Dewey after the battle of Manila

of General Clive. His father wrote him

"Son, hurry home; the nation is

Clive returned to England and Parlia-

transports of joy over your success."

gave him a vast old feudal estate.

a bullet through his brain.

by her smiles and charms.

her rotting remains.

butcher's wife said to her:

Fame won't feed your soul.

Fame? No. sir; fame won't satisfy.

wrecked two foreign dynasties of Europe

Hapsburg in Austria and Italy! Ah

driver whipped up his demoniac charges

of habit, and with their iron hoofs they

cut their telltale marks upon her fore-

head, her cheeks and her chin, and the

the snowdrifts of despair and the scor-

pions of passion held post mortems over

Years afterward a woman walked into

butcher shop in Calla, France, to buy

a piece of meat for her dog, and the

who would be giad of the opport mity to

purchase and give a woman to eat for

herself any pace of meat you might

There is a woman upstairs dying in

poverty, who would be thankful for it

Hamilton, at whose feet kings and duke

fought for her smile. Her smile mean

Hope Will Still Be Far Away.

wonder at their beauty. One day he

"Mamma, come here quick' Look at

"What will it profit a man if he gain

the whole world and lose his own soul?"

A few years ago the astronomers

thought they knew where they could dis-

cover a new star, and the great tele-

scope of Yerkes observatory was used.

They turned the lens of this ponderous

telescope upon the fro ntier of the uni-

verse and caught a faint gimpse of the

And w hen I take this old book I look beyond wealth and p leasure and fame and get a glimpse of heaven itself. I

shall be satisfied when I gave on His

"Be ready to give an answer to every

ne that asketh thee; a reason for the

You take the opinion of a man on

subject when he has s pent a lifetime

in studying this subject. You take an

opinion on law from a lawyer and not

If I can do this I ought to take what

from a blacksmith. Pou go to a doctor

God says, rather than what some p

reacher or some blatant, whisky-soaked skeptic says. When you d ie you send

for the p reacher and not some drunken

Don't Be in Doubt About Eternity.

"Be ready always to give an answer

to everyone that seeketh three, a reason

You cannot tell by church membership,

The saddest day a lot of people will ever

see will be the day when the trumpet of

Gabriel will sound and they will stand

before God and He will say, "Depart, I never knew you." Although your name

You Trust Men, Why Not Godf

There are some fellows who think they

are on the way to hell when they are so close to heaven they can almost hear the

angels sing. And there are some who

think they are going to heaven who are

so near to hell they can almost smell the

In business you readily take the word

of a man who has had years of experi-

ence. Some years ago an insurance agent

wrote to me that my premium must be

paid by a certain date. I wrote him and

asked him to pay it and leave the receipt

for me to take up when I came back. He

When I appeared to take up the receipt,

they said: "Well, you must have had

faith in your friend considering how

I said: "Certainly I had faith in him.

He wrote me that he had paid it and I

never worried or thought anything more

if I had faith in the word of an insur-

ance agent ought I not have faith in the

Twenty-nine years ago I deposited my

all, my manhood and everything that I

owned, to Jesus Christ, the Son of God.

And you can't tell by God's dealings

with you, can you? No; you certainly

I cannot understand it now, but when

God has taken the smoky film from my

eyes I shall know it all. "These things

are written that ye might believe that

Say! I didn't pray? "Save me at last

for Jesus' sake." I'm saved now and I've

Spurgeon said he called on a little girl

made no provision for a relapse.

wrote me that he had done so.

much depended on it."

about it."

word of God?

and I've won.

Jesus is the Christ."

for the hope that is within thee.'

hope that is within thee."

for advice on medicine.

angel opens I will peck in.

as far away as possible

new planet.

likeness.

skeptic

is on the record.

sulphur fumes.

uccess. Her frown meant defer.

O, no, personal charms won't do it

"You look like a kind-hearted

soming almond tree was turned into

Personal charms will never win.

dent a third time.

and said:

there is!

No. fame does not satisfy.

LINCOLN WILL BE BLOWN UP IN PLAY

Aircraft in Mimic War Will Destroy It and State Capitol and Cut Off City from Omaha.

PHIL HALL GIVES THE ORDER

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. 17 .- (Special.)-The railroad lines entering Lincoln will be blown up next week, the capitol destroyed by bombs from a hostile aircraft and the town with its fortifications will be photographed from an enemy aeropiane. This for democratic candidate for state su is the task that Adjutant General Phil perintendent. Hall has set for Captain McMillan of the National Guard sero squad to qualify for his new appointment as chief of

Must Blow Up Track.

As soon as the weather is favorable next week Captain McMillan will commence his flights from the fairgrounds, representing an aviator ordered on a reconnaissance of Lincoln, reported occupied by the enemy. He must blow up the railroad track with "flour" bombs to cut off the supply of foodstuffs from Omaha Captain McMillan will take photographs of the city from his plane.

Order to McMillian. The problem assigned to Captain Mo Millan is as follows:

Brigadier General "A." in command of First Nebraska brigade, composed of two regiments of infantry, one battery of field artiliery, signal corps company, including radio sections, field hospital and aero company, have been ordered to advance on Lieucian.

ing radio sections, fleid hospital and sero company, have been ordered to advance on Lincoln.

Reliable information has been received that the city is occupied by the enemy, it fermerly being used as the capitol of the territory. Information has also been received that a large supply of foodstuf's is being shipped from Omaha.

Brigadier General "A" has intrenched the two regiments of infantry at the state fair grounds. The signal corps has been stationed at Belmont. The artillery is intrenched to the cast of Belmont in a group of hills.

Brigadier General "A" has ordered Captain "B" of the acro company to make a flight over the city and, if possible, take

Brigadier General "A" has ordered Cap-tain "B" of the aero company to make a flight over the city and, if possible, take photographs that will enable the general to take further action. Captain "B" is also ordered, if possible, to destroy the state buildings and to destroy the rail-road lines coming into the city from the northeast.

road lines coming into the city from the northeast.

Captain "C," commanding the signal corps, has received a wireless message to the effect that the remainder of the division is at Wahoo advancing toward Lincoln to reinforce eGneral "A."

General "A" desires to gain all information possible as to the size of the city, the number of buildings that might be used as storehouses, garrisons and arsenals in order to control the artillery fire.

Supreme Court Says No Ground for Libel Damages for Deupre

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. 17 .- (Special.)-There was no good ground for an Antelope county jury to award \$3,000 damages to Charles Deupree against S. D. Thornton, ir.; Nels Lindquist, O. J. Goldsmith, J. T. Fletcher and Z. T. Hicks, the supreme court held yesterday in reversing and dismissing the case.

The parties in the suit reside near Orchard, where Deupree operated a boarding house and hotel. The defendants were accused by the plaintiff of libelling him by printing and circulating a notice to Deupree in which it was stated he was running a house of ill fame, coupled with the demand he leave town i na few days. Deupree claimed that as a result be was forced to go out of business.

In a former decision the high court had reoffirmed the judgment for damages, but a rehearing was allowed and the supreme bench concludes it erred. The present opinion by Judge Sedgwick says there is no reasonable doubt that the place had a bad reputation and was used for im-

The high court in a case from York also lays down the important rule that fifteen days must elapse between the publication of notice and hearing in the probate of a bill. In the case at bar the hearing followed closely after the publication of notice. The supreme court re-

Archer Fair One

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special.)-The Midland township fair was groom and Friday last. Under the leadership Patrick's church. They will reside in hope I look around about me and find of the township enlisted as commissioned event has been classified as one of the at the Pine Ridge agency. most successful ever identified with Merrick county.

mittee in charge were free of admission. California expositions they will reside on The Archer band, which a number of the Coffee ranch south of Harrison.

He Would Prevent

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. 16 .- (Special.) -- Secretary E. R. Royse of the State Banking board will propose a law before the next legisstate and national banks. The recent merger of a state and national bank in Omaha rubbed the fur of the banking

posal is the result. The banking secretary would also have a law passed permitting the levying of GIRLS GIVE UP DANCING an assessment on deposits taken over by a state bank from any national institution for the benefit of the state guaranty

board the wrong way and Royse's pro-

Reviva; Meetings at Fullerton, FULLERTON, Neb., Oct. 17.—(Special.) Union evangelistic meetings are to begin Sunday morning in the tabernacle which has just been completed for that purpose. Its seating capacity is about 2,000 Rev. William Asher and party will arrive today to conduct the services. In the party with Rev. Mr. Asher will be Mrs. Asher, who is now with the Sunday party in Omaha, and George Moody and wife.

Department Orders. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-(Special Telegram.)-Civil service examination will be held on November 3 for rural letter carriers at Arapahoe, Neb.

The Postoffice department has accepted the proposal of T. T. Varney to lease to give up dancing and card playing. quarters for the postoffice at Ansley, Neb., located on the south side of Main street between Edmond street and the railroad station, for a term of ten years.

Nebraska

SEE MORE SCHOOL POLITICS

Friends of Miss Lathrop Think Action of Thomas to Remove Possible Opponent.

PROPOSED FOR SUPERINTENDENT

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. 17.-(Special.)-Friends of Miss Edith A. Lathrop, who was elected to a faculty position in the Chadron state normal school by the normal board this week, see in the action a move on the part of tSate Superin tendent Thomas a move to dispose of a possible opponent in the 1916 election. Miss aLthrop's name has been proposed

She has not decided yet to accept the new position, which pays \$1,4%, in comparison with her p resent salary \$1,800. Miss Lathrop has given particular attention to r ural school problems and u nder former State Superintenden Deixell was supervisor of rural education. Superintendent Thomas turned that department over to A. V. Teed when he went i nto offic, and made Miss althrop general office assistant.

State Engineer George E. Johnson, wh formerly did his blue print work in the sun on the south side of the capitol building, has asked, since his removal by the board of control to the north side of the building, that the Board of Irrign tion allow him several hundred dollar for an electric printing apparatus.

Complaint charging Edwin S. Gunn c Lincoln, agent of the Gunn Seed com- he knew absolutely nothing. pany, with selling "Germosone," a live stock remedy manufactured in Omaha. without first having it registered with the state food commission, has been filed with a local justice of the peace by E. C. Kemble, state food inspector. The registration law applying to stock remedies

was passed by the 1915 legislature. The Fremont Gas company has reaftted to Secretary of State Pool \$60 for delinquent corporatio ntax and penalties for the last five years. During the first fifteen days of October the secretary collected \$5,247.61 arrearages, of which \$556.75 was for penalties.

Commissioners Kennedy and Holcomb of the Board of Control returned Saturday from Kearney, where they located the site of the new boiler room and laundry of the tuberculosis hospital, and arranged for placing a septic tank for sewerage disposal on adjacent land. They also visited the Grand Island Soldiers'

A \$1,545,000 issue of refunding bonds of the Northwestern railroad has been approved by the State Railway commission. The complaint of Finchville, Neb., on the Union Pacific, for better trackage and station facilities has been advanced for hearing before the State Rallway nission on October 22.

Much Business for Court at Minden

MINDEN, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special.)-District court was in session during last The streets were thronged with shopweek, Judge Dungen presiding. Two jury pers and sight-seers, and in front of cases were disposed of. One involving toy store stood a little boy and girl, in which Thomas Moran claimed the title lble, shivering in the winter's blast. by purchase from his deceased brother, but failed to get a deed during his life. that the little girl was blind and they time. Jury awarded property to Moran, said to the little boy: One criminal case was tried. In it Clare Douglas, Will Frohnen and Jens Jensen, here in this bitter cold night with that residents and reared in this community little blind girl?" nd time of gambling. They first pleaded guilty in police court mamma is poor. She has to wash for and received a fine under the ordinances her money. She hadn't any money to and received a fine under the ordinances. Then they were arrested under the state buy us Christmas presents and she told me that I could bring sister out and the told me that I could be the told me that I could bring sister out and the told me that I could bring sister out and the told me that I could bring sister out and the told me that I could bring sister out and the told me that I could bring sister out and the told me that I could be the told me that I c

Nellie Hinterlong was granted a divorce The husband made no defense to the granted upon the evidence.

News Notes of Chadron. CHADRON, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special.)-Chadron is to have a new opera house. J. W. Pace is erecting a two-story cement block building with opera house on the ground floor and eighteen rooms above with every modern convenience.

Howard Bartow was married to Leots Complete Success V. Norman by Rev. J. H. Stough at the First Congregational church. They will reside at Gordon, the home of the

held at Archer, this county, Thursday married by Rev. Father Doaln at St. Chadron

officers, and by the several thousand were married by Rev. J. S. Banks at visitors who viewed the exhibits the Grace Episcopal church, They will reside I find nothing for my soul.

Guy H. Coffee and Ila Conn were mar

nected with the M. E. Smith company dyke. for several years, but will now go to Sheridan, Wyo., the home of the groom. Bank Consolidation C. S. Hawk, farm demonstrator, has ar- hard and penurious as to be satisfied and penurious as to be satisfied the clarking of gold, did you? No. in each precinct in the county. They commenced in Chadron on Monday last and will continue changing localities each day. O. Hull of Alma, a Niobrara farmer, gives women pass by me, dressed in the height a lecture on "Farm Home," and Miss of fashion, scarching for peace through lature to prevent the consolidation of Frances Wyman of Lincoln gives two, pleasures, one on "Dressmaking" and the other on

"Efficient Kitchen." "Game dinners," mostly duck, are the rage this season. Wild game is more abundant than for many years.

AND CARD PLAYING

through other nimble gymnastics yesterday afternoon with the girls of the Cenmercial and South Side High schools at the First Methodist church. It was a meeting called for the purpose

of organizing Bible classes in these schools to continue after the Sunday campaign and to be governed by a join

The meeting was preceded by some gaiety, including playing that old game, "Going to Jerusalem," in which Miss Miller joined with the spirit that has made her a great favorite among the girls and women with whom she has worked About 300 girls were present and the classes were organized. Besides this. more than half of the girls took pledges

Apartments, flats, houses and cottage; can be rented quickly and cheaply by a Bee "For Rent."

Be Ready Always to Give Reason For the Hope that Is Within You

ng on the topic, "Hope." He said: Text, I Peter iii:15—"Be ready always asketh thee a reason for the hope that

is within thee." One of the most beautiful and inspiring coems ever written in the English language was upon the pleasures of hope, a erse of which is as follows:

Cease every joy to glimmer on my But leave. O leave the light of But leave. O leave the light of hope behind;
What though my bright hours have been Like angels' visits, few and far between. Their musing moods shall every pang

appease, charm when pleasures lose their power to appease. The fact is that hope seems to spring ternal in the human breast. Ex-Commissioner of Pensions Ware who wrote under the nom de plume of 'Iron Quill," in his famous poem entitled

The Washer-Woman's Song." said: n every humble cot, in a rather quie spot,
In the suds and in the soap, worked a
woman full of hope;
Working, singing, all alone, in a sort of With a Saviour for a friend who will keep do not sing, for I scarce be-

lieve a thing
Of the stories which are told of the
miracles of old;
Yet I know that her belief is an anodyne Yet I know that her belief is an anedyne
to grief.

Yet the woman has a Friend who will
keep her to the end;
And I would not wish to strip, from that
washer-woman's lip,
Any song that she might sing.
Or any hope that song might bring;
For her Saviour is a Friend
Who will keep her to the end.

Even he was compelled to confess that

she had a Saviour and a friend of whor The fact is, there is only one hope-the

There is But One Hope. When Sir Walter Scott was dying he aid to his son-in-law: book.

"What book?" he said. "There is but one book; bring me the

And they brought in the Bible There is but one hope that can chee us when life's hours are darkest, whether on the battlefield or in the quiet of our homes surrounded by loved ones. There is but one hope that can stand by us in our helplessness, and that is the Christian

The longing in the human heart today is for comfort and peace. Riches, power, position, in themselves or combined, will not give this. There are broken hearts one place as

well as another. There are sorrows among the rich as well as the poor. People in the palace sigh for the touch f hands that have turn to dust as well

as those in the hovel groan for the sight

of faces which they will never behold again. I cannot define my hope, neither can define yours, but I know I have it. I feel like the old saint when the minister asked him to stand and tell the people

of the hope and peace in his heart, he leaped to his feet and said: "It is not given to a poor sinner like me to tell in a lifetime all that God

does for my soul in one day." It was Christmas eve in Baltimore. quarter section of land near Hartwell, with the marks of poverty plainly vis-People turned and looked and they say

> drink of the springs of pleasure, amass "Little boy, what are you doing out est height I want to tell you that the hope that youyr soul reaches after will

He said: 'She law and pleaded not guilty and were by her of the pretty things that are in the from Julian J. Hinteriong on the ground with gifts. They staggered home in of extreme cruelty. The husband first childish give and laid at the feet of filed the petition and the wife answered. their mother the gifts of tender hearts. Out of the conucopia of heaven God has answer of the wife and divorce was poured into our arms and hearts and laps the blesings we have enjoyed, and some of you have not grace enough to be grateful and to acknowledge their source, and I hope and pray that God will send you out of here with your hearts filled with gratification and love for Him as never before.

The world thinks we have no reason for this hope. That is not so. But I want to tell you-I want to show you a few reasons why I have it, and I hope it might beget a corresponding desire your heart.

Pleasures Will Never Satisfy.

everything provided for my body, but nothing for my soul. Light for my eyes, sound for my ears, air for my lungs, but

The world is going mad today looking for peace of soul. If the present rate of ried at the residence of the bride's pa- insanity increases with the present in-All amusements arranged by the com- rents on Beaver creek. After a trip to the crease of population, in 150 years there won't be a gane man in America.

Ah! They are looking for roses on the years ago was awarded first place at E. W. Eller and Nell E. Miller have cheeks of dears; they are looking for fruit Lincoln, furnished music. cheeks of dea; they are looking for fruit

Take wealth-does it satisfy? No. You

ever saw a man's heart as dead and C. S. Hawk, farm demonstrator, has ar- hard and penurious as to be satisfied with Don't pleasures satisfy? No! I have stood on the streets of Chicago before the theaters, and seen beautifully gowned

> They have worn tiaras and sunbursts and stomachers of diamonds; they have come in the finest of automobiles, with retinues of servants and attendants. Desectives would be in front and after them to protect their jewels.

After the play they would go to the restaurants, and ordering the choicest of lands and foods they would gormandize ntil their appetites were satisfied. Then Miss Frances Miller of the Sunday going home, they would be met with servparty jumped over chairs and went ants and taken to their bed chambers, and put to bed by attendants. Lying in silks and choicest of clothes,

they would cry for peace and rest. Car pleasures satisfy? No. never! Lord Byron cried out: Fill again the golden gobiet, I'll drink it

My days are like a yellow leaf; the canker and the grief are mine alone. I've had my will: I've tasted every pleas-

ure,
And drank my fill of the measure.
The seat; sin is my guest.
O the leaves of life are bitter; give me rest.
But like a fool I drank it dry.
Love has passed me by,
O the leaves of life are bitter, let me die!

God forbid that when your eyes to earth's glories grow dim, you will have lived such a life that that would be a fitting epitaph for your tombstone. No. pleasures don't do it.

Fame Does Not Satisfy Men. Fame? No. Elect a man constable and who had been ill for months. She looked

And he said, "Honey, I've wondered the same thing. You are going to be with He introduced himself to his old minis God and I wish you would ask Jesus ter and they went to effect a reconcilia Christ why He let you stay and suffer."

lible Records it All. Don't let any infidel ridicule you out of your faith. That's just what Bob Ingerman. Elect him to congress and he wants to give an answer to every one that to be a senator. Make him a senator and soil tried to do. His lectures were 26 per cent ridicule; he couldn't meet the truth he wants to be a cabinet officer. Make and so he ridiculed. him that and he wants to be president.

the mistake of Moses. Great sticks! God told us all about the mistakes made by men in those days in the Bible. He with held nothing from us.

God tells us that Noah got a skate or when he got out of the ark and that old Solomon had 400 more wives than old Great Diva Will View City and Brigham Young The Bible tells us that David committe

pales into insignificance beside the fate adultery with Bathsheba and she became Peter denied his Lord:it tells us that Antheir possessions.

The Bible tells us that Judas betrayed ent elevated him to a peerage and gave Jesus. The Bible doesn't try to cover the him an annuity to £250,000 sterling and

Whenever General Clive would appear the mistakes of Moses. I don't defend on the streets business would suspend them; God doesn't defend them. I don't and they would all rush and stand with have to stand here and apologize for my uncovered heads to do him honor, and belief. I'll fight for Jesus Christ and the yet, with an endless stream of gold flow-Christian religion.

ing into his pockets from the exchequer of England and with the applause of the people ringing in his ears, he climbed die, yourf loks will get so much. Well, into the garret, seized a pistol and sent If you will take the word of a life inof God?

God planned the whole business, and it doesn't make a bit of difference what you sir. And yet how many think that's all think about the truth or merits of the plan-it is true, every word of it. Lady Hamilton's charms and beauty Religen has done three things for m were proverbial. Lady aHmilton's smile and it will do these three things for every and charms did for Nelson what guns of France could not do. She nearly

It has made me a happier man

It has made me a better man It has made me more useful. but time rolled on and the old satanic I never was so happy in my life as am now, serving God with every fiber there is in my body. I know and my

> was when I was living in sin. And I know that I am of more account standing here pouring out my life in preaching the blessed Gospel that I ever ould have been if the love of Jesus Christ had not entered my heart.

Don't Marry Drinking Man.

consider good enough only for your dog The father went to the parents of the girl and asked them to help break up the engagement. The young lady declared And the woman dying there was Lady she loved the young man and viceversa. Hear me, girls; when a young man asks earls and princes had bowed. They had you to marry him, inform him that you are not running a whisky cure establishment. If he doesn't think enough of you to quit boozing before he marries you, ou can bet your life he won't after would gare at his native mountains and ward.

little whip-poor-will widows around the country; they married a drinking man. those mountains. Some day when I grow Now they have to go out and work to old I will climb to the top and knock earn enough to support the offsprings he at the door of heaven, and when the day that his shoulder was broken. He They were married. Two children were

That's one reason why we have so many

Schiller became a man. He climbed to born to the union. The husband and the top, and torn, bleeding and thirsty, father continued to drink. He lost his position. He was brutal to his family. he reached the top. He gazed at the heaven above him, and heaven was just The out 1 35 ned that he might have money to be You can climb the ladder of tame.

and after you have climbed to the great-The man continued to drink and sank

"Mr. Spurgeon, I wonder lower and lower. One night he was conand came back a changed man. tion. The husband and wife and children

> met and a happy seunion followed, The next week this man met a noted infidel and the infidel asked him how it was he was leading such a changed life. The man answered by putting his hand to his heart and telling him that there, although

he knew not why, was something which

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GADSKI HERE READY TO SING

Attend Tabernacle Today, but

Will Sing Monday.

Gadaki and her

last night after a hard trip from Se

dalia, Mo. A delegation of "Billy" Sun-

wouldn't please come over to the taber-

sacle and sing a few hymns or something

for the edification of the trail hitters

The famous songster replied that it

rould please her greatly to accommedat

the revival workers, but on account of

her contract with the booking agent in

charge of her tour, it is impossible for

her to sing in public, save at the time

and place designated by the managers.

However, she will be at the tabernaclo

during the afternoon, with her daughter

In the morning, City Commissioner John C. Drexel and Mrs. Drexel will take

Madam Gadski didn't have much

Her daughter, however, had something

'I suppose he does a great amount

good in a certain way, but when he at-

tacks the theater and includes everyone,

ne matter what their specialty, he makes

a hig mistake. I am sure that here in

Imaha there are many thousands who

do not believe that there is anything

harmful in attending a musical concert,

or some other similar form of enter-

tainment. Other great personages do not

speak so harshly. However, I am sure

that Mr. Sunday has not been under-

stood correctly. I think he draws a line

somewhere. Anyway, I hope he comes

to the concert, for I am sure that he

a box Monday night, as guests of Man-

ager Charles Franke, "Pa" and "Ma"

Sunday will not be on hand, however,

because they are booked for an engage-

BROKEN SHOULDER NEGLECT

Ten days ago Harry Blackwell, laborer

examination and found that it had been

fractured and that mortification was set-

Bee Want Ads Produce Results.

"Billy" Sunday party will occupy

will go away highly pleased."

ment at Sedalia, Mo.

day workers called to ask her if

companist, arrived at the Fontenelle

laughter, with Prof. Essen,

had made him change his ways.

Old Bob Ingersoll dwells so much a

the mother of Solomon. It tells us that anias and Sapphire lied and held back FIRST OF "MUNY" CONCERTS

mistakes of anybody, God doesn't have to make apologies for

You take a life insurance agent's word when he tells you that if you insure, and

surance agent, won't you take the word Chrisa was offered as a sacrifice, and

man, woman and child here this after-

friends know that I am a better man than

The silent testimony within a man's breast-that is what keeps alive the hope, heard of a man in London who was prominent in business, but who drank. He was engaged and his father heard

and pile you wealth like King Coresus, folks.

night, where he told Police Surgeon Folts that his shoulder hurt. Foltz made an

to say.

The

ting in. He was taken to the city ward of the St. Joseph's hospital.

VALUES LOVE OF verted. He went away for eight months MAN AT \$25,000

Russian Girl Charges Omaha Woman with Alienating Husband's Affections.

ETERNAL TRIANGLE IN EVIDENCE

The "eternal triangle," two women and one man, is the cast of characters in a dramatic story given to the district court in a petition filed yes-Mrs. Dana Babish, pretty, 26-year-

old wife, daughter of a wealthy Rus-

sian Jewish family of Svonitz, Russia, a village believed to have been wiped out during the Austrian-German invasion, is the plaintiff. She is suing Mrs. Ella M. Harrison, a well-known Omaha woman, and four relatives for \$25,000 damages for alleged alienation of the affections of her husband. The man is Abraham Babish, a violin player and leader of an orchestra at the Empress theater. In 1910, according to Mrs. Babish's petition, she eloped with Babish, crossed the ocean, came to Omaha and was married here, paying the expenses of the trip from private funds of her own. Svonits is a town on the Dniester river, 150 miles southeast of the famous Lemberg fortress and not far from the Austro-Hungarian-Russian border, Mrs. Babish's three brothers are soldiers in the army of the csar. She has had no news of her rola-

the party out for an auto ride over the lives for many months. A son was born to the couple, who is now I years of age. Mrs. Babish alloges say about "Billy" Sunday. She had she lived happily with her husband so heard of him as an evangelist, and long as she was the only woman for naturally supposed that he was doing

whom he cared Note Sent to Husband.

In September and October, 1913, Mrs. Babish alleges in her petition, filed by Attorney John O. Yeiser, while her husband was leader of the orchestra at the Empress, Mrs. Harrison "sent to him a note by an usher inviting him to see her."

"Than said defendant, Mrs. Harrison, against the protests of plaintiff, invited plaintiff's husband frequently to her home and entertained him until late in the evening and frequently wrote him love letters," continues the petition in blunt legal phraseology.

Tells How Love Altenated. How Mrs. Babish believes her husband was induced to forget her is shown in the following paragraph of her petition:

"That defendant, Mrs. Harrison, so peristently invited, received, entertained, flattered and sympathised with plaintiff's husband as to completely change his habits, conduct, manners and conversation from plaintiff towards the said defendant.'

On August 23, 1915, Mrs. Harrison se-

cured a divorce from her husband, Frank

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