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President Kimball Reports
Auch Good Work Done and
Balance in Treasury.

KIDDIES HELP SELVES

Mrs. T. L. Kimball, in making her annual report on the Creche, shows to the directors that there is a balance in the treasury of \$276 and that much good has been done during the year just closed. Following is the president's report:

"Everybody likes to hear about children. A children's charity with age and reliability to back its claim should be of absorbing interest. Eleven years' experience in distributing alms to Omaha's poverty stricken people convinced us that a better way was to help poor tolks to help them-selves. With this in view on October 1. 1837, a band of carnest women, led by the philanthropist, Mrs. Dimsmore organized the Omaha Charity association, whose charter permits maining "a home for the children of working women, a day nursery, a kindergarten," etc. The money was raised, a small triangular city lot was given us, free of rent, and a \$12,090 brick and stone building was hullt upon it. Its doors were opened february 22, 1889, and have never beer closed to needs applicants.

After many years we find it is best to serve it to do the commodons buildings and hady playgrounds are the property of the commodons buildings and hady playgrounds are the property of the commodons buildings and hady playgrounds are the property of the commodons buildings and hady playgrounds are the property of the commodons buildings and hady playgrounds are the property of the commodons buildings and hady playgrounds are the property of the commodons buildings and hady playgrounds are the property of the commodons buildings and hady playgrounds are the property of the calls that he was erecting a monuncing the time find the book been portayed the work of the history of the United States, for so carefully be called the make a motion of "Ramona" that the was erecting a monuncing of the book been portayed that the bear the be

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One Days' Work.

"Let me give you a record of one day last month at the Creche; Forty children under 10 and over 2 years were up and dressed and cating breatiast at 7:30 o'clock, twenty or more were prepared for school, which is held in the old Kimball home, now the property of the society, where they are taught by a teacher supplied by the city. The tots too young to go to school were left in care of a kind nurse, a glass of milk or an apple was the between-meal luncheon, and a play out of doors (as the day was fine), a substantial meal at noon of stewed meat, plenty of grayy, potatoes and beans were prepared on each plate, a small spoon and forle beside it, milk for drink, slices of bread spread with stewed fruit for pie, and no little Oliver ever asks in vain for more. After dinner all the little ones took a nap—at 3:30 a luncheon was served, then they played on the broad piazzas till supper time, and at 3 o'clock each little crib held a child, not all asleep; a few tears were shed by a newcomer or two, but soon sleep came to all, and the day was done. Cribs' are very important features of this institution; many are endowed—825 furnishes crib, mattress and all articles needed. When renewing is necessary the matron notifies the endower.

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"Happening in at dinner time the other day, I was so pleased at the spectacle that I must try to describe its. Thirty-seven children marched into the dining room and took their seats at the tables without confusion; all were furnished with bibs, the elders helping the small ones, a moment of folded hands, a simple grace repeated and each smiling mouth was soon busy. We shall surely find good citizens brought up in such a home as zens brought up in such a home as

The matron, Mrs. Weidt, now entering on her twentieth year of service here, and to whose management is due the good health and happiness of her large family, tells us that their Christmas was unusually gay, with its large gathering of children and their narents.

"The verses recited, the songs and, above all, the dancing of one of the wee-est filled the house with merriment; then came Santa Claus, the very same, who has helped us this many a year. Bless him! and a harder worked Santa Claus never came down a chimney. There were down a chimney. There were down a chimner of the song sand, will not be disappointed.

Boulevard—The Boulevard presents a with cheeraft was played, three full seasons in New York, and his playe There was an abundance of ney. There was an abundance of toys, every one was specially remembered, and right here let me say that owing to the absence of our secretary many acknowledgments are still to be made. A more grateful family than this at the beautiful tree on Christmas eve it would be hard to find.

"Long live the Creche! And blessings on those who by their generosity make its life possible.

"MRS. T. L. KIMBALL,

Balance from 1915 1 5.5.76 Donations and subscriptions 1.750.40 From the parents (toward the care of 315 children) 1.504.80 Card party at the Fontencile 475.00 Interest on the fund 1645.61 Lalance dance tickets 5.00	Bar and
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Health Office Says Water Good Despite The Typhoid Cases

Three cases of typhoid fever near Thirty-fourth street and Poppleton avenue within a year aroused the interest of local and state authorities to the extent of making chemical and bacteriological tests of city water taken from mains in that negibborhood.

Reports of those tests received by Health Commissioner Connell indi-cate that the water is germ-free. "The source of these typhoid cases republic was a second to the sec

robably was a carrier, a condition hich is difficult to trace," stated the

health commissioner.

In view of the low condition of the river at this time the health commissioner is making frequent tests of the city water. Recent tests show the water in good condition. These tests will be continued indefinitely.

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During the last typhoid fever epi-demic in Omaha the river was at a stage in a winter season.

"Ramona"

"Lost and Won"

Cinders (Marmeret Lane) Walter Crane Kliertand Caige Clea Davene Bill Holt

Lathrop—The Lothrop will present today and tomorrow E. H. Sothern, supported by pretty Peggy Hyland, in 'The Chattel,' the first photoplay that Mr. Sothern has appeared in, produced under the Vitsgraph banner, with settings and direction up to their usual high standard. Hughle Mack will also entertain on the same bill in a gloom-chasing comedy.

Suburban — The Suburban will present
Monday only the screen version of Robert
W. Chambers' book, "The Common Law."
Patrons may make up their minds that
they will see a decidedly worth-while production and will not be disappointed.

Farnam—Everything that appeals to the lover of the sensational is found in "The Unwritten Law." The emotions are stirred and the mind is given something to pender over. This picture will be shown at the Farnam teday, Mosslay and Tuesday.

When Miss Jennie McAipin of Doyle La., was confronted by a burgiar in her home the other night she outwitted the intruder, who demanded meney, by leading him into her grandmether's room, catching up the sliderly weman's mult box and quickly dashing the contents in the assunded miscraft

elderly wemans and the amounted miscre-ing the contents in the amounded miscre-ant's eyes.

She thes grappled with him and wrested the revolver from its grasp, but when ahe rus the content of the state of the con-tent of the robber leaged blindy down the steps and escaped.—New Orleans Picayune.





ELSIE FOLLETTE

Norine Carmen's Minstrels, giving a new interpretation of modern min-strelsy. Tilford and company, two men and one woman, present "Abe Stabibble" in a comedy ventriloquist

Stabible" in a comedy ventriloquist and singing act. Burnham and Yant features the girl with two natural voices in singing and talking. Billy Joy, one of vaudeville's clever performers, appears in a new presentation of joyful singing and talking.

"The Garden of Allah" will be the attraction at the Brandeis theater for

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she refuses to do and leaves, obtaining a position as reporter under Holt. Cleo again demands her necklace and Gaige takes a bag of currency from the bank and Crane is accused of the theft.

Cinder's finds a tornup receipt for the necklace, and goes to Miss Duvene's apartment, demanding that she tell what she knows. Gaige comes in at this time and they make her a prisoner and prepare to leave, but Cinders has managed to reach Crane, who comes to her assistance with a policeman, and the guilty man is apprehended just as he is about to make his escape. Crané frees the little prisoner and takes her in his arms, with the statement that it pays to lose some bets.

Bills for Current Week

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(Continued from P be the best supporting company ever given the popular star, and the play is to be presented with all the scenic detail of Mr. Wood's original New York Republic theater production. Mr. Mason's former appearances in this city when he appeared in the Au-matus. Thomas dramas several years gustus Thomas dramas several years ago is pleasantly recalled. Since then he has played three full seasons in New York, and his many local ad-

morrow the attraction will be Lewis Stone in "According to Code."

Apollo—Sessue Hayakawa in "The Typhono," will be the attraction at the Apollo dody, it is the escent version of the farmonic will be some name and the photophys is all stage play under the same name and the photophys is all the same name and the photophys is all the same name and success. A two-past consurpast the same name and the photophys is all the same name and success. A two-past consurpast the same name and the photophys is all the same half in "Witcherart."

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"The greatest dramatic dancers I have ever seen," is what Sarah Bernhardt sald after she had enjoyed a three days, beginning Sunday, February 4, Sarah Truax as Domini Enfilden, William Jeffrey as Boris Androvsky, Howard Gould as Count Anteoni and Albert Andruss in the role of Father Roubier, form a strong performance given by Alice Eis and Bert French. These interpretive dancers come to the Orpheum for the ore. This picture will be shown at the Faroam today, Monday and Treeday.

Orpheum (South Side, "The Orpheum South Side, will present today in usual hig show of pictures and vaudeville. Tomorrow. Crane Wilber will be alone in "Wasted Years," and as a special added attraction there will be a Glee club from one of the local churches composed of twenty-five voices and a part of the Sunday receipts will go to their church.

Num—The Sun offers ils patrons this week, Photoplays above the average. Today and Monday. Gladys Brockweil will hold forth in a Fox offering, 300 ne gouch of Sin," and is a story of a woman who smarting under the pair of a man's dishonor, turns to one who has shown her kindness and letter is confronted by both men and compelled to make a choise. On Tuesday and Wednesday, Emmy Wellen will be the attraction in "Yanity," On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Thera Bara in her first great suparpicture will be shown, "The Darling of Paris, which surpasses anything in the way of a photoplay that she has ever attempted.

Diamond—Theda Bara in "Her Double Life," will be the attraction will be "Pollowing the Flag." and a good general program.

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Four vaudeville acts are presented at the Empress this week which the management believes are the equal of any hill offered so far this season. The headliner uses seven people, six men and one woman, presenting quartet in the interpretation of the principal roles. Others in the large company of over 100 include Thaddeus Gray. James Mason, Leo de Valery and Pearl Gray, together with a small army of Arabs, Algerians, Armenians and Africans and their camels, horses, donkeys, goats, etc.

Manager Gus Hill has devised a new show which bears the title of Gus Hill's Follies. The Boyd theater has been set for the attraction, which will take place next Sunday for four days, with the customary matinees.

Emma Carus comes to the Orpheum for the week of February 4. Miss Carus brings a new act this season, in which she will be assisted by Larry Comer. "The Dancing Girl of Delhi," an oriental fantasy, with Vanda 'Ioff. supported by Betalo Rubino and company, is also scheduled at the Orpheum for the week of February 4.

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MRS. MAUD BOOTH COMING TO OMAHA

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Her visit to Omaha is to start the raising of a fund for a permanent building for the Volunteers' work in Omaha, to help the general work and to get aid for the prisoners.

Mrs. Booth's life has been devoted largely to assisting convicts both while they are in prison and after they are released. She has established homes in various. She has established homes in various parts of the country where men are received after being released from prison and are given a new start in life.

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She also does a great work in caring for the families of convicts. In one store at Christinas time she purchased \$3,300 worth of clothing which was sent with groceries and other supplies in Christmas boxes to these She is known in her prison work.

Central High School Man

Resigns; Goes to Chicago

S. R. Meyer, head of the commercial department of the Central High school, has resigned to become general manager of the Brewers Teachers' Agency at Chicago.

as the "Little Mother" and she calls the prisoners her "boys."
An audience that will fill the Auditorium to capacity is expected to see and hear Mrs. Booth, whose fame as a leader in her work is international.

Burmester Would Do Away With Registers in the Floor

the Hopeless."

VOLUNTEERS WANT A HOME

Mrs. Maud. Ballington Booth, leader of the Volunteers of America, will come to Omaha Sunday, February 11, and will speak in the Auditorium at 3 p. m. Admission will be free. Her subject will be "Hope for the Hopeless."

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