The long, clear runs with their deli-

His second group brought four

charming songs from various com-

posers. La Caravane, by Chausson,

ket Day," (in humorous brogue).

"Bindemeers Stream," and "Druim

Donn Declish," the last a most in

teresting song, dramatically sung.

These songs, it goes without say-

ing, were sung as only Mr. McCor-

mack can sing them. The ovation

which followed won no less than

made the singer dear to all sorts

of people-"Little Mother o' Mine,"

with which the last group opened

won an ovation for the composer

as well as the singer. It was fol-

lowed by "Thank God for a Gar-

den" and "Ah! Morn of My Delight," by Liza Lehmann-that thril-

ling hit from "A Persian Garden."

was added, a splendid war song, "The Blind Soldier."

Although "assisting artist," Mr.

Wonald McBeath was most enthus-

iastically received. This splendid

violinist has appeared here with Mr.

McCormack on previous occasions.

He plays with a resonant, broad

tone and has a most attractive per-

sonality. His big work of the even-

ing was in a Ballade and Polonaise

by Vieuxtemps, after which two en-

cores were demanded-St. Saens'

played, and a dainty "Swing Song,"

So much has been said of Edwin

Schneider on previous visits to Om-

aha that it is sufficient to say that

of superlative character. H. M. R.

about 24 years old, dark curly hair,

smooth shaven and wears a blue au-tomobile cap and soldier's overcoat.

tified. The man is said to be gen-

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BEATON PATH"

tlemanly in his manners.

removing sawed lumber.

For "Jack the Masher"

South Side Police Look

by Ethel Barnes.

which was exquisitely

encores-songs which have

cate nuances were a delight.

ON BILL WORDING

Convention Members Hard at Work Sifting Proposals -Sections to Be Redrafted.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 23 .- (Special.) -Filing of majority and minority reports on the first measure submitted to it, followed hair-splitting differences in the committee on "arrangement and phraseology" which passes on the form of proposals after the constitutional assembly has acted favorably upon them. The reports were presented to the convention Friday morning.

This proposal, introduced by Mr. Anderson on behalf of the bill of rights committee, amends section six of the bill of rights to provide for jury verdiets by five-sixths vote in civil cases.

Four in Agreement.

The following verbiage was agreed upon by four members of the phraseology committee, two of them being lawyers and the other professors in state normal

"The legislature may by general law authorize a verdict in civil cases in any court by not less than fivesixths of the jury."
Mr. Sears, Omaha attorney, the fifth member of the committee,

recommended the following: "The legislature may by general law authorize a verdict by not less than five-sixths of the jury in civil cases in any court."

The original proposal was slightly changed in both drafts. To Redraft Sections.

A subcommittee consisting of Delegates TePoel, Ferneau, Norval, Petorson and Pitzer has been named to ances filial duty, and conjugal love, redraft sections one to eight, article and holds evenly balanced his number "The White Perceck" and six, of the present Nebraska consti- great devotion to his father with tution, which provides for the organ- an immense compassion and yearnthen go to the convention.

When the committee on education for the constitutional convention met at the Lindell hotel Friday afternoon three Suggested substitutes life has been engulied. for the "schoolmasters' code bill," prepared by Chairman Nye of the versity, the normal schools, and oth-

The convention decided to take its again Monday at 11 a. m. Suggestions of Governor Mc-

Kelvie to the state constitutional perience. convention that the only executive appealing Ophelia modest, submis-elective officers of the state govern-sive, and maidenly, just such a mate convention that the only executive ment should be the governor, the lieutenant governor and comptroller, the prince of Denmark had his life taking the place of the state auditor been set in sunshine and not in and the state treasurer, have been shadow. Her mad scene is finely and leading cornetist. For a finish abodied in a statement of eight clauses submitted in writing to the dence of artificialty. Miss Kruger

Test Ouestion of Man Transporting

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 23 .- (Special.) The Nebraska supreme court Fri-'medicinal purposes.' The case was carried up on a

stipulation of facts, to the effect that on March 26, 1918, John McLaugh-lin, Tecumseh, Neb., farmer, brought a satchet of whisky from Joseph for Ms own exclusive

McLaughlin's attorney, Judge S. P. Davidson, who says he himself approves the state prohibitory law, argued that the right under the law to keep intoxicating liquor also implies "some adequate method of obtaining it." His client could not be held for illegal transportation, since, transportation implied a con-signor: and a consignee and there was neither in this case.

Seek Dismissal of Grammer's Appeal On Habeas Corpus Writ

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 23.—(Special.)
—Attorney General Davis today
filed a motion in the supreme court seeking dismissal of the appeal of attorneys for Vincent Grammer, under sentence of electrocution with Alson. B. Cole, January 30, on the demal of a writ of habeas corpus in district court.

The motion asks for dismissal of Grammer's appeal on grounds that it is frivolous, in contempt of the judgment of the law court, and merely ove to delay the sentence from being ultimately carried out. The execution of these two men has already been postponed four times from the original date set by court.

fearing of this motion in the supreme court will be held next Tuesday, J. B. Barnes of the attorney general's office representing the state. On the same day, Cole's appeal to the U. S. circuit court is scheduled to be heard in St. Louis.

Gov. McKelvie and Omahan

To Address Club at Ord

Ord. Neb., Jan. 23.—(Special.)— The Ord Community Service club will stage the official and formal opening of its club rooms Tuesday evening. E. H. Gurney of Omaha will be the guest of honor, and principal speaker. Covers will be laid for 400 guests, the banquet being prepared and served by the domestic science class of the Ord High school. Several prominent men of the state have been invited, including Governor McKelvia. g Governor McKelvie.

COMMITTEE NOW AT THE THEATERS

let" a tragedy by William Shakespeare, in five acts and 11 sceenes,
The players:
Claudius, King of Denmark, V. L. Granville
Hamlet, son of the late and nephew of
the present king. Mr. Sothern
Polonius, Lord Chamberlain. F. Peters
Laertes, son of Polonius Henry Stanford
Höratio, friend of Hamlet. Fred, Lewis
Rosencrants Vernon Kelso
Guildenstern Boyd Clarke
A Priest Malcolin Bradiey
Marcellus Frank Howsen
Bernardo Boyd Clarke
Frank Howsen
Bernardo Colvit Dunn
Second Player Colvit Dunn
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First Grawedigger A. Rowland Buckstone
First Grawedigger Boyd Cunninghain
Fortinbras Prince of Norway

Second Gravedigger Leon Cunninghain
Fortinbras Prince of Norway

Milliam Adams
Gertrude, Queen of Denmark and mother

of Hamlet Malcolin Bradley
Malcolin Bradley
Marcellus

Boyd Clarke
Comedians, Fred Lewis
Reysaldo
Comedians, Evelyn Cunningham bebrillant L'Alba Separa of Tosti,
sung with full McCormack abandon,
completed the group.

"Dear Old Pal of Mine," "All My
Life Is Empty," and "Roses in Picardy" followed as encores to this
group.

The Irish group included "The
Harp That Once;" "The Next Market Day," (in humorous brogue),

Gertrude, Queen of Denmark and mother of Hamlet Miss Aima Kruger Ophelia, daughter of Polonius Miss Marlowe Player Quetr Miss Lenore Chippendale addes of the Court Miss Florence Smyshe. Miss Wynee-Jones, Miss Margaret Lacey, Miss Jose-phine Weight, Miss Lillian Gray, Miss

ages
Miss Virgina Wells, Miss Barbara
Bevor, Miss Elaine Sims.
Lords, soldiers, messengers and othe

soldiers, messengers and other Mr. Sothern has' often played Hamlet in Omaha, but never so well as last night. This is not because

his former efforts lacked either sinhis steadfast application to the role has brought him much nearer to realization of his ideal of the character. It is not a mad Hamlet he gives us, but one who was sore perplexed, whose mind and reason held firm through the sorrow that he bore, and who set firmly about his self-imposed task, once he was convinced his course was right. Through it all he shows a quality of noble tenderness that is most becoming. His parting with Ophelia is marked by a poignancy that must convince any of the wrench his heart underwent when he resigned his love that he might pursue his vengance. Again, in the closet scene, which he always has made much of, Mr. Sothern nicely bal-

when it is prepared, it will be laid fault to his father did not destroy Miss Hoffman of stage celebrities. before the full judicial department that fond attachment a man should committee for approval, and the new cherish for his mother. This is the article as finally agreed upon, will most convincing of all his seenes, although his little colloquies with Horatio move with such depth of the dreadful tragedy in which his weeks, and is now making a tour of

In other moments, his conversawere ready for consider- denstern, with Polonius, his advice daring costumes, elaborate scenic ation. All reference to the state uni- to the players, his chat with the and electrical effects, specially comversity, the normal schools, and other gravedigger, and his general deposed musical numbers, a cast of meanor, the mood and word are wonderful caliber and a chorus eliminated by Mr. Nye in his three suited to the purpose with more of which lays claim to possessing the drafts. serve well his general design. In world." usual week-end recess and will meet every way his Hamlet has improved as it has advanced in ex-

Miss Marlowe makes a demurely conceived and done with no evi-Governor McKelvie also gave out an eight-page printed pamphlet where research commissions and public officials from 16 states have condersed the centralization of auendorsed the centralization of au- man's play, the feminine roles being incidental, serving to explain and dorn rather than to dominate the

braka can go outside the state and bring in his supply of liquor for medicinal supply of liquor for which is a supply of liquor for which is supply to the liquor for which is s to death in the churchyard scene, and applause.
which is given with an elaboration The many e seldom bestowed on it, but withal

most appropriately the good impression he made as seems fitting to re-enumerate them Orsino in the opening bill. His voice here. He is the ballad singer par and manner, carriage and delivery, excellence. He sings the heart song, suggest great possibilities for the coming years. As Lacrtes Mr. Stanford is also well east. For the mat-ter of that, a word of praise should simply beautifully, so beautifully, in for its, perfection at all points.

othern's having abandoned the not realize that they are listening to heavy sets for the elastic and serv- classics. iceable device he now employs. Quite effectively is the needed "atmosphere" produced and without de-tracting from the more important ing which have been noted in his feature, the intelligent illumination of the play by the actors.

"Twelfth Night" will be repeated this afternoon, with the same cast as on Thursday evening, and this evening "The Taming of the Shrew" will be given, with Mr. Sothern as Petruchio and Miss Marlowe as Katherine.

Local Stage Notes.

Mr. E. H. Sothern and Miss Julia matinee today, necessitated an outlay of style, was descriptive and dramatic let" a tragedy by William Shake-burlesquing "Chu Chin Chow" cost-burlesquing "Chu Chin C

lantic, is being interpreted here by the same organization of artists that supported Mr. Hopper during his New York engagement. The action of the play is interspersed with numerous catchy and inspiring musical numbers and this incidental entails the services of a vivacious and sprightly chorus.

"Maytime," a beautiful story-play vith music, is to be the closing attraction at Boyd's theater. iece that was so popular here when cerity of purpose or earnestness of first shown, is coming back better effort, but through the very fact that than before, if possible. Miss Carolyn Thompson, who gave such delight in the leading role, is still playing the part, with a year of Broadway experience back of her. William Norris, well known of old, has the chief comedy role, and in the cast are many of the original New York company. The stage settings are elaborate and wonderfully artistic.

> This is the final day of the extremely popular bill, with three stellar features at the Orpheum, French character singer, Mlle Nitta-Jo, the offering of the vocal dialect comedienne, Lillian Shaw, and vocal act of Eva Shirley, assisted by her jazz band. The curtain this evening rises at 8 o'clock. Opening tomorrow the headline attraction will be contributed by Gertrude Hoffman. number, "The White Peacock," and original dance creation by Adolph Bolm, to the music of Charles T Impressions are given by

Merriment will be on tap at the when Fanchon and Marco, entertainers and dancers, will be seen in their feeling as ever serve to emphasize jaded San Francisco for 10 capacity the United States. The revue as it will be seen here is a new edition tions with Rosenkrantz and Guil- de luxe of the show, with new and

> Edna Pierce and Hazel Goff, at the Empress theater for the last times oday, have been featured in some of the best organizations of America. Miss Pierce has earned an enviable reputation as a drummer and xylophonist, while Miss Goff has achieved marked success as soloist play a number on the xylophone that is greatly enjoyed.

TOHN M'CORMACK sang at the Auditorium last evening. That sentence implies that the vast Auditorium was filled from pit to In making his sparing excisions of the text, Mr. Sothern has somewhat foreshortened the garrulity of Polonius, dropping entirely the farewell advice given to Laertes. Mr. Peters has the part, and in its pre-sentation loses only such of its com-numbers that would appeal to all edy element as has disappeared with tastes, for all tastes were there to be day heard arguments in a test case the words that are left out. Mr. satisfied, songs which were sung in to determine if a citizen of Ne- Buckstone compensates for this by the inimitable McCormack way. It

The many excellencies of the sing-ing of John McCormack have been commented upon so freely in his for-Mr. Lewis as Horatio heightened mer visits to Omaha that it hardly the folk song and the ballad beautifully, simply, and the aria from be spoken for the entire company, fact, that the majority of the listen-Again does the result justify Mr. Irish songs and shorter numbers do

> The remarkable McCormack enunciation, marvelous breath control former concerts were all in evidence, last evening. Mr. McCormack was in splendid voice and gave of his best to the audience, which rewarded him, as usual, with ovations.

Mr. McCormack's share of the program was divided into four groups. As usual, these contained many numbers new to concert-goers. In the opening number the impressive and rarely heard Handel reci-The scenic and costuming investi-ture for Barney Gerard's newest edi-tion of "Fo".

tative and aria from "Imperial Solo-mon," the nicety of phrasing, clear-ness and careful shading were such

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HAROLD LOCKWOOD, the young star of "A Man of Honor," a photo-production to of Walter Barrows, 23 years old, wife of Walter Barrows, a packing house vid Smith, who is in charge of an

"Kitty Malone," "I Hear You Call-ing Me," and Mother Macrae." The exquisite song of Edwin Schneider (Mr. McCormack's accompanist), Rialtd, many are seeing this production twice. It will be given its last left hand of the Moore woman. howings today.

As if this were not enough one more will be shown for the last times to-

Sun-The snow-capped eminences of the Tyrolean Alps and the shimmering jewel-like lakes of Lucerne, form the background of the daring photoplay, "Blind Husbands," to be the accompaniments as played by shown for the last times today at him were just what they should be, the Sun theater. "Blind Husbands" Mr. McCormack was brought to is a Universal photodrama laid in Omaha by Mrs. A. L. Green, who the Alps of the Austro-Italian fronhas managed several other concerts tier. It was directed by Erie Stroheim and features him as a villainous despoiler of women.

Strand-A dark, handsome Italian count with a carefully waxed black moustache and the manners of a Chesterfield—isn't it a perfect de-"Jack, the masher" is being sought by the police of the South Side. A scription of the ideal motion picture number of complaints were received villian? Even after he marries last night that a young man had fol- pretty Billie Burke in "Sadie Love," lowed a number of women to their the Paramount - Arteraft picture homes and had attempted to pick which is to be seen at the Strand an acquaintance, by accosting them theater today for the last times, as they were about to enter their you imagine he will turn out to be bogus, though you don't fancy Billie falling for the other man. The man is described as being

Empress-Dolores Cassinelli starred in "The Right to Lie," the Police on every beat have been nophotoplay attraction at the Empress, which will be shown for the last times today. It is a vital and stirring play, full of big thoughts that hit straight from the shoulder. A wonmoves away from its operator when the handle is released and locks including Frank Mills, one of the in that position to avoid danger in most popular leading men of the

South Side

NEGRO SHOOTS THRICE AT RIVAL

Victim Shot In Thigh—Assailant Alleges She Warned Woman to Leave Husband Alone.

e seen at the Muse theater for the employe, shot and seriously woundlast times today, is deservedly one of the most popular actors of the screen. The story revolves around at the Barrows home, 2518 M street, young ex-newspaper reporter, Da- at 8:30 a. m. Friday. All are negroes. The Barrows woman told the poenterprise of developing the re-sources of a semi-tropical island for a group of promoters. lice that she spent Thursday night at the home of Ella Jones, a neigh-bor, 2516 M street, and when she went home Friday morning she had Rialto-"Everywoman," the big a quarrel with the Moore woman pectacular movie production at the over the latter's attentions to her Rialto this week, apparently has husband. She then picked up a .38 een pleasing every woman in the caliber revolver on a dresser and ity and, judging from the crowds fired three shots, she said, two-o have been seen entering the them lodging in the right thigh

The victim ran to \$108 South Twenty-fifth street, where she was Moon-"One hour of being just to attended by Police Surgeon Young. the other fellow is worth a whole year of prayers. That's what I learned during the 20 years I spent in prison," Tom King told the emission of the king told the emission as a roomer at the Barrows loyes of the King mill, when the home for the last three months liness of his brother, hard, selfish Ella Jones, living next door to the and tyrannical, put him, an ex-con- scene of the shooting, told Detecvict. in charge of the small town's tives Lundeen and Farrand that she only factory. This is one of the big heard three shots and that she saw moments in Frank Keenan's newest the assailant in front of her house picture, "Brothers Divided," which with a revolver in her hand."

-Ruth Barrows said she had warned the Moore woman there would be something doing. After a thorough search no trace of the weapon could be found. Ruth Barrows said she threw it in the street. She is being held at the city jail to await the outcome of the victim's injuries. woman is married and has three children, but is said to be sepaated from her husband.

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