## BARGAINS OF A LIFE TIME.

Just Like Buying Gold Dollars fer Fifty Cents

By Buying Shoes at the Great Fire Sale of Shoes, 114 South 16th Street, Old Boston Store.

Greater bargains than ever in fine shoes of the best makes in the country. READ AND SEE THAT WE MEAN BUSINESS.

Burt's shoes for ladies' wear, all go at \$3.00 pair, worth \$6.00. Burt's cloth top lace shoes for ladies is the latest; they go in this sale at \$3.00

All Burt's fine button shoes go at \$3.00

We only sell two pair to any one lady. \$1.48—Sale of ladies fine kid button

boots, worth \$3.00. \$1,98-Ladies' kid button boots, all sizes of the best makers; worth \$3 to \$4. Ladies who wear narrow shoes such as AA. A and B, can find some good bar-

Ladies' side lace shoes. Ladies' house slippers, 25c 49c, 73c

Misses' pebble goat button boots, 11 to 2; plain and tip; spring heel or heels, all go at 89c pair; worth \$1.50. Ladies', boys' and children's lawn tennis (rubber soles), 35c pair. MEN'S SHOES.

Men's tan goat oxford ties, only \$1.50 pair; worth \$3,00. Men's rubber sole lace shoes only 75c

Men's canvas lace shoes only 75c pair. Men's lawn tennis, rubber soles, 50c

This week special prices on Burt's kangaroo shoes for gents' wear, only \$3,50 a pair, worth \$6,50,

All our \$7.50 shoes go in this sale at \$4.00 a bair. Don't miss them, they are a bargain. Men's low shoes-Canvas and tan shoes

at just half the regular price. Men's ooze calf lace shoes only \$2.00 a pair, worth \$5.00. \$1.98 men's kangaroo congress, well

worth \$3.50. Gents with narrow feet should attend this great fire sale. Remember the special sale of men's

Look for the large signs and number. The only fire sale of shoes in Omaha. Bargains this week for everybody. we have but sixty days to close out this \$50,000,00 stock the store will be kept open every evening until 9 o'clock. FIRE SALE OF SHOES. 114 S. 16th st., old Boston store.

Open evenings, E. S. Flatau, Manager.

An artist in the way of a hair dresser can be found at Mme. Posts', 319½ S. 15th. Help Wanted.

There is work for 500 boys and men at good wages in the beet fields. Apply at Beet-Sugar office, at Norfolk or Grand

fee!! Ice!! fee!! Wholesale and retail. Kennedy & Newell, 116 S. 15th street. Tel. 1153.

What to Do in an Emergency. or any other time: Take the great Chicago & Northwestern vestibuled trains east-4:30 p.m. and 9:10 p.m., from the Union Pacific depot (no change at Council Bluffs). Close connection at Chicago with all the eastern lines. Best sleep-Parlor chair cars free. City office,

Made for an Omaha Residence. In the show window of Russell, Pratt

& Co., 319 S. 15th street, hangs one of the finest chandeliers ever put into an Omaha residence. It is for the parlor of Morris Levy, and is unequaled in design and beauty.

June 9 to 12-Council Bluffs Races. The Union Pacific will sell tickets to Council Bluffs on June 10th and 11th at one and one-third fare for round trip from points within 100 miles of Council Bluffs and Omaha and Kearney. For full information inquire of your nearest U.

New goods arriving daily at Samuel

Gate City Ice Co., Office 215 S. 15th street, Telephone 1385.

Bethesda & Colfax mineral water Sherman & McConnell's pharmacy.

July 9th, 1891, is the date fixed for the grand Yellowstone park excursion via the Union Pacific, "the overland route." Final deposit for tickets must be made before June 30. Write to Harry P. Deuel, city passenger agent, 1302 Farnam st.

To Water Consumers. Wainut Hill and high service district: Water will be shut off mains to make pipe connection Sunday night at 8 o'clock, June 7, and will remain off till 8 o'clock Monday. Consumers are requested to draw necessary supply before

time of shutting off.
THE AMERICAN WATERWORKS Co.

J. E. Dietrick architect, 906 N. Y. Life.

Great Org n Sale. Commencing Monday

A. HOSPE, 1513 DOUGLAS STREET, offers the following great bargains Stering organ, 12 stops, elegant solid walnut case, new \$140.00, sell at \$70.00; nearly new 10 stop Mason & Hamlin organ, elaborately chased walnut case, new \$175.00, sell at \$75.00; Clough & Warren 9 stop organ, six feet high, fine case, new \$130.00, sell at \$70.00; Kimball organ, 12 stops, latest improved walnut case, new \$140.00, sell at \$70.00; Great Western organ, 10 stops, new \$115.00, sell at \$50.00; Western Cottage, 7 stops, new \$100.00, sell at \$30.00; Needham silver tongue, 8 stops, \$20.00. Get there oarly and secure the best bargains of-fered in the west. A. HOSPE, JR., 1513 Douglas street.

Sherman & McConnell, prescriptionists and family chemists, 1513 Dodge

Reservoir Ice.

We are the only company dealing ex-clusively in reservoir ice. Reference American Waterworks Co. CRYSTAL ICE & COAL Co., 220 S. lath street.

Hamilton Warren, M. D., eclectic and magnetic physician and surgeon, Specialty diseases of women and children. 119 N. 16th street. Telephone 1488,

Excursion to St. Louis. via the

Wabash. The German Rifle association will leave Omaha, Sunday, June 7, at 4 p. to. via the Wabash for their bi-annual meeting. All friends are earnestly invited to join excursion as it is to have the next meeting in Omaha. A rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip has been secured. For tickets, sleeping car accommodation and full information call at Wabash office 1502 Farnam street.

Quick Sales of Shoes.

The stock of shoes and oxfords purchased from assignee by Zunder Bros., 1520 Douglas street, now on sale, draws crowds of people and eager buyers. This stock consists of some of the leading maufacturers' makes of New York city, Philadelphia, Boston, Rochester, Cincinnati and Chicago. The sale will be continued during the coming week. Everybody in need of shoes will find it to their interest to inspect this stock before buying. Note some of the prices of

ZUNDER BROS', GREAT SHOE SALE, 1520 DOUGLAS STREET. Ladies' Oxford ties 65c, 75c, 85c, 95c,

81.00, 81.15, 81.25, 81,35, 81.45, \$1.75 \$1,95, and upwards.

Ladies' slippers 5c, 25c, 35c, 45c, 50c, 60c, 65c, 75c, 85c, 95c, \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50 and apwards.

Ladies' button shoes 95c to \$5.00. Workingmen's shoes \$1.00.

Baby shoes 5c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 45c to \$1.25. Misses' patent leather tipped shoes, \$1.25; children's sizes, 90c and \$1.00. Misses' spring heel Oxford ties, 85c;

children's sizes, 75c. Boys' shoes, 11 to 2, 95c; 3 to 5, \$1.15. Shoes and slippers to suit everybody.

ZUNDER BROS., 1520 Douglas street.

Refrigerators. Samuel Burns is selling refrigerators at factory prices.

Pienies. The most charming pienic grounds anywhere in the immediate vicinity of Omaha are at Waterloo, thirty-one miles west of this city, on the Union Pacific. Make your arrangements for an early date. Investigate the matter with H. P. Deuel, City Pass, and Tkt Agent, 1302 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb

## EASTERN CAPITALISTS.

They Will Visit Omaha and Nebraska Next Week.

Mr. Francis C. Grable returned yesterday from a business trip east and will be followed next week by a party of capitalists who will visit Omaha and make a tour of the state.

Among the visitors will be Hon. Benjamin Butterworth, secretary of the world's fair commission, and Nebraska's commissioners to the world's fair have arranged to meet him here next Monday for a conference in reference to exposition matters.

Mr. Butterworth is one of the large holders of stock in the Inter-State Townsite company recently organized, with headquarters in Omana, and his first visit here will be with a view of ascertaining the inducements that Omaha and Nebraska can offer to invest ment-seeking capital.

Attention Sons of Veterans. All members of the drill company will report for duty at No. 1113 Farnam street, Sanday, June 7, at 2 p. m. sharp. J. P. EDWARDS, Captain.

A. F. and A. M.

There will be a special communication of St. John's lodge, No. 25, on Monday evening, June 8, at 6 o'clock sharp. Work of Master's degree. Masons in good standing fraternally invited. T. K. Sudoorough, Master.

A O. U. W.

The funeral of our late brother, Herman Grelow, from Hermann lodge No. 96, will take place Monday at 2.30 p. m. Burket's undertaki teenth and Dodge streets. All Ancient Order of United Workmen members are invited. Charles Vogel, Recorder.

Grand Excursion to Yellowstone National Park and Other Western Resorts.

The Union Pacific, "The Overland Route," proposes to run, in July, 1891, a grand excursion from Omaha to Yellowstone National park, Great Shoshone falls, Idaho, Ogden, Salt Lake City, Garfield Beach, Denver, Clear Creek Canon, the famous Loop, and other points of interest, The Union Pacific will furnish six horse Concord coaches, which will carry the party from Beaver Canon, Idaho, to and through Yellowstone National park. These coaches will also be taken to Shoshone station, and used for the ride to Great Shoshone

From Beaver Canon to Yellowstone National Park, the trip will occupy three days going, three days returning, and eight days will be spent in the park. Excellent tents and good equipment for camping out will be furnished by the Union Pacific, en route from Beaver anon to the park, and while in the Park the tourists will be quartered at the

various hotels. The very low rate of \$250.00 per pasenger has been made from Omaha This rate includes railroad. Pullman. and stage fare, meals and hotel bills rom the time of leaving Omaha until the return of the excursion, in all thirty

No half fare rates. lavs. Only thirty-five passengers can be acommodated, and as accommodations are

limited, early application for same should be made. In ordering tickets send money for same by express to Harry P. Deuel, city ticket agent U. P. system, 1302 Farnam

street, Omaha, Neb. No children will be allowed on this trip. For further information relative to this excursion and intinerary, apply to

Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agt., Omana, Neb.

Fine carriages, Seaman's repository Grand Opportunity. The chance of a life time. Ready for

nmediate occupancy, including ures, best grocery, meat market and lrug store in the city. Call and see Cizard, 24th and Davenport streets; also 3 flats and 3 houses unequaled.

W. T. Seaman, wagon and carriagess California Excursions.

Pullman tourist sleeping car excur-ions to California and Pacific coast points leave Chicago every Thursday, Kansas City every Friday via the Santa co route. Ticket rate from Chicago \$47.50, from Sioux City, Omaha, Lincoln orKansas City \$35, sleeping car rate from Chicago #1 per double berth, from Kausas City \$3 per double berth. Everything furnished except meals, excursions are personally conducted by experienced excursion managers who ecompany parties to destination. For excursion folder containing full particuars and map folder and time table of Santa Fe route and reserving of sleeping car berths, address S. M. Osgood, general agent, E. L. Palmer, freight and passenger agent, A. T. & S. F. railroad, 411N. Y. Life Bidg., Omaha, Nebraska.

The Very Place For Sunday schools, societies, public and private parties to go for a delightful day's outing in the heated term, now so close at hand, is Waterioo Park, the nearest and best place within easy distance of Omaha-31 miles west from this city on the Union Pacific. See H. P. Deuel, City Pass, and ticket agent, Union Pacific system, 1302 Farnam street.

A RELIABNE PLACE TO TRADE.

The 99c Store, 1319 Farnam Street. Has a steady run of patrons who ap-preciate reliable goods at prices that have made our store the trading place for those looking for the best possible

New goods are constantly being added the stock, and those in search of novelties are pretty sure to find them with us. IN OUT DOOR SPORTS,

such as lawn tennis, croquet, hammocks, base ball goods, etc., etc., our stock is the most varied and complete of any in the city. We have the agency in the city. We have the agency in Omaha for Horsman's celebrated lawn tennis, acknowledged by experts to be equal to anything made. We are making special prices to introduce this line. GREAT CLEARING SALE

of baby carriages. We are determined to close out this stock while the season is on. Get our prices before purchasing MONDAY IS BARGAIN DAY

and some extraordinary bargains can be found at our house furnishing departments. Goods delivered to all parts of

THE 99 CENT STORE, 1319 FAR-NAM STREET. H. HARDY & CO.

A Grammatical Proposal. Both were young and handsome, says the New York Herald. Both had recently graduated-one from a female and the other from a male institution of learning: Both had been silent admirers for over a year. Both were inexperienced in the art of love making, which, althout practiced by college students, is not taught in colleges. He wanted to propose; she wanted him to do so. He did not know how to do it; she did not know how to teach him. But the conversation happened on grammar-nouns and verbs, etc. He saw his opportunity. This is now he improved t and how she snapped at it:-

He-Can you decline "love?" r She-I cannot. He-Can you conjugate ---She-Certainly, I love, you ---He-Stop! Can you form a conjunc-

She-Just ask pa. He is not much of a grammarian, but I'll go and teach him s lesson. Pa was an apt pupil, and in half an hour all the apparently insurmountable

obstacles had been overcome.

FROM RICHES TO RAGS.

Josephine Kofka's Strange Experience -District Court Doings. The case of Josephine Kofka against John Rosiky, administrator of the estate of John

Spilanek, deceased, was decided by Judge Wakeley vesterday. Years ago the Kofkas and the Spilaneks came to America from Bohemia and settled in Omaha.

The two women were sisters. Kofka was

poor and had a large family to care for, while Spiranek was rich and childress. Fourteen years ago Josephine Kofka, then

a babe of two years, went to live with her uncle. She was reared in a luxurious home and was taught to believe that she was the child of the parties with whom she lived; that her own father was her uncle and that her own mother was her uncle and that her own mother was her auch own mother was her aunt.

About two years ago, while in a fit of despondency, Spilanck muraered his wife and then committed suicide. The parties lived on South Thirteenth street and the event, at the time, caused quite a commotion. As soon as this had subsided Rosiky was appointed ad-

ministrator of the estate, and in the investi-gation that followed it was ascertained that Josephine was the child of poverty instead of being the heir to the many thousands.

Her father at onco brought suit, asking that she be declared the legal heir to the property of his brother in-law. The case was heard, but no evidence of adoption was introduced, the Kofkas resting entirely upon scraps of conversation that they had had with the Spilaneks at different times. In handing down a decision the court heid that adoption had not been proven and not

even a contract had been established. In company with Sheriff Worden, J. H. Van Closter and James McLaughlin this morning started for Nuckoils county, where they will answer the complaint of John N. Miles, who charges them with having disposed of 100 head of mortgaged steers. The case was heard before Judge Estelle last night and he decided that there was sufficient cause to remand them for Learing. Before starting away the prisoners stated that they would waive preliminary examination and go

to the district court.

The attorneys for the defendants feel considerably worked up over the outcome of the case. They claim that they were not allowed to show that they had an agreement to sell the cattle, and that Miles had knowledge of

Before Judge Estelle, the following criminal cases were today stricken from the docket: Charles Swanson, violating the garbage ordinance; William Murray, driving away impounded stock; J. N. Taft, unlaw-ful handling of garbage; Chang Gee Wo, practicing medicine without first registering; Fritz Seigle, keeping a vicious dog; Beil Brandon, William Bullard, Sol Temple, Ive Bullard, Grebe Bramble, Jewell Bullard, Mose Forbes, Fred Bullard, A. S. Young,

Ira Forbes and Henry Hickworth, disturb-ing the peace by fighting.

Judges Irvino and Davis sat in the large om in THE BEE building, where they called Judge Wakeley and Doane spent the day in

hearing motions.

The case of George J. Sternsdorff against D. P. Redman was tried before Judge Davis dnd submitted to the jury last night. Sternsaorff sued for commission on a sale of real estate. The striking feature was that George W. Ames, the principal witness for the defendant, testified that the plaintiff should have sued for 6 instead of 4 per cent commis-

Judge Estelle sat as an examining magis trate yesterday afternoon and heard testi ony in the case of the state against Van Closter and McLaughlin, who are charged by John N. Miles with having disposed of ortgaged property in Nuckolls county. against the men they will be taken back to that county for trial Judges Doane and Davis not having had

time to look up authorities, the decision in the Heimrod-Carnes state oil inspector case was not handed down. The Travelers' Insurance company has brought suit in the district court to recover \$2,000 from Clark W. Hatch, who was formerly their agent here, but now resides in Massachusetts. The petition charges that Hatch embezzled the above named sum of

money from the company. Property that Hatch owns in Hauscom place is attached by the company. A Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zeman wish to re-turn thanks to the choir of the Presbyterian church for the kind services they rendered at the funeral of their beloved son Frank, of whose Sunday school he was a member for the beautiful floral tributes which they

Her Habitual State. New York Press: Wife-I've just had letter from mother, Husband-How is she? Wife-She's miserable

Husband-I'm glad of it. Wife-Monster! Husband-Not at all. I know your mother. She's never happy except when she's miserable.

New Line to Des Moines.

Commencing Sunday, May 31, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway will establish a through line of sleeping cars between Sloux City and Des Moines via Madrid, Passengers from Omaha and the west can leave Omaha at 6:20 p. m., secure sleeping car accommodations and arrive in Des Moines at 6 a, m. Returning, leave Des Moines 9:40 p. m., arrive Omaha 9:45 a. m. Dining cars on both trains. Ticket office, 1501 Farnam street. F. A. Nash, Gen. Agt. J. E. PRESTON, City Pass. Agt.

Wait for the Green Fire Sale of Furniture.

Insurance companies pay \$27,000.00 and take the furniture stock that was damaged STATEMENT OF THE FIRE INSUR-

ANCE ADJUSTERS. OMAHA, Neb., June 3, 1891. This certifies that we have this day sold to The Boston Store the entire stock taken by the underwriters, of FURNITURE, carpets, breadspreads, blankets, comforters, lace curtains and housekeeping goods in general that were damaged by fire at the People's Mammoth Installment House on North loth street, and that no other party or parties have purchased any part of these

ROBERT L. REYNOLDS, JOHN P. WILLIAMS,

When these goods are put in proper shape and assorted, they will be sold at the prices for which The Boston Store so famous; and the real genuine bona fide fire sale of furniture will take place, on the second and third floors of The Boston Store, on the northwest corne 16th and Douglas-at the time we will advertise it-then and there only.

CIRCUS DAY.

The "Little Red Wagons" and the Joy They Create in Young and Old Alike.

THE FASCINATION OF THE CIRCUS. Forepaugh's bill posters have made picture gallery of the city, every availa ole space has been covered with the elegant pictorial printing of the show, announcing its advent here on Friday The circus is a great humanizer. Its

copularity is chiefly due to the fact that every one can understand it, and it rouses in every one a sympathy of sentiments which levels the powers, fortune and station set up. The millionaire gets no more for his noney than the man who sweeps the

crossing for him, at the circus. He can only see, hear and enjoy, and these pre-rogatives, nature and not fortune con-The writer was once at a circus in San Francisco, where the late King Kalaktula of the Sandwich islands occupied seat of honor. His majesty was a sight to behold, there wasn't a boy in the audience who enjoyed himself more. He

fairly rolled in his arm chair, and

the couple of hours the show lasted he was as happy as if he was not a king. Not ten feet from him was a tattered little bootblack, whom I had watched crawling under the tent just before le entered the canvas. He was dirty, ragged, white-faced and ill-fed, and he chuckled and screamed as lustily in his small way, as any one, for in his delight he forgot that he was losing an afternoon's work, which meant a dinner and

Who can say that the circus, as an en tertainment, is not a great one, that can thus place king and beggar on a common level and prouse in each those identical sentiments, which exist in mankind, whether in a hovel or on a

One of the great features of the many to be seen with the immense Forepaugh show this season is the advent of Colonel Boone and his five liberated lions before the American public. These lions are all set free in the circus ring, and are made to do every act that dogs and horses have been trained to performthe peculiar novelty of the performance is in the entire freedom given the lions -hitherto all exhibitions of trained lions have been inside a care, never before have lions been seen running around and performing, free from all restraint, in a

circus ring, Isaac A. Van Amburgh and Herr Driesbach were the most famous lie rainers ever seen in this country until Colonel Boone arrived. The two first named died years ago, and are only remembered by those who have passed the half century mile stone. A performer of more recent times was Andrew Pierce, who ranked next to Van Amburgh in lion training. Frank Lawson was at one time the champion in this line Colonel Thomas Davis, who was nearly cut to death in a den of lions in Chicago. was also famous for his achievements in lion training. A famous lion, known to older circus men by the name of 'Old Parker," and who died at Central park several years ago, enjoyed the reputa-tion of having killed four men.

Colonel Boone's method of taming and raining lions is entirely different from hel claws, burns their mouths, use neated irons or any of the old fashioned methods. He educates the brutes by patience and kindness, and by so doing is enabled to take them from their cages and perform them in the circus ring on any where else.

Hitting Henry Clews. New York Press: Coming out of the court room one day two lawyers were

conversing. "That was a very bright reply, in leed," said one; "and did it ever occur to you that often such things lead to success in business, as much so as some suitable maneuver in trade? Apropos, quick repartee is a wonderful weapon. Many a man who imagined he was souring to the very heights of eloquence has been cut down by a word. I remember of hearing that on one occasion at a dinner Henry Clews was making a speech, in the course of which he reerred to himself as a self-made man.

"'Gentlemen,' said he, 'I am a self-made man.' Shaking his head vigor ously, which is as innocent of hair as the outside of an egg, he repeated-'a selfmade man.

"He paused a moment, when William B. Travers, who was present, said to him, with that well known stutter that gave point to his utterance: 'W-w-well, Claws, w-w-when you m-m-made yourself w-w-why didn't you make some hair?' "

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg At the state shoot at Lincoln last Wednes

tay the Lincoln team carried off the trophy,

and that, too, against Parmelee and Brewer

who were in the Omaha team, DEATHS.

Notices of her lines or less under this head, afty cuts; each addition if time ten cents. WELLS-Willie W. Jr., infant son of William W. and Isabe in Wells, died Saturday, June 6, 1891. Funeral frame family residence, 718 North Ninterenth street, at 4 o'clock p. m. June 5, to Forest Lawn cometery. June 6, to Forest Lawn connectory.

GRAHAM—C. W., at 41130 o'clock Saturday morning, aged 30 years, at his residence, 1822 Douglas street, after long suffering with spinal troubles Funeral will take place Monday at Spring Ranch, Neb.

RICHTER—At Hagleton, Pa., on May 26, Jane F., mother of Mrs. A. P., Wood of this city, in her rist year. Mrs. Righter fixed in Omaha about five years ago and made her home with her daughter. She was a member of the First Fresbyterian church of Omaha.

GORMAN—In Chicago, Jane 5, Miss Mamle.

the First Prosbyterian church of Omaha.

GORMAN-In Chicago, June 5, Miss Mamie, aged is years, daughter of the late Edward Gorman of this city. Functal Sunday at 1:30 o'clock from the residence, 70 South Sixteenth street to 8t. Philomena's cathedral at 2 o'clock. Internent Holy Sepulchre.

REFII-Byren, at his labe residence, on Saturday morning at 5:50 o'clock. Functal to-miorrow at 1 o'clock from Trinity cathedral. Internent Prospect Hill cemetery.

Members of Capitol lodge, No. 3, A F. and A. M., are ordered to assemble at Free Masons hall Monday, June 8, at p. m., to attend the funeral of our latprother, Byron Reed. Members of other lodges and sojourning brethren are cor-dially invited to be present. By order of the master, JOHN BAMFORD, Sec.

To the Needy of Omaha. Every lady unable to buy a summe

lress will be given one free next Friday by the Boston store.

The Boston store offers on next Friday morning between the hours of 6 and

a full dress pattern of light summe goods to any lady who will call for it The hour for this distribution is made

o early for two reasons: First, because the store will not be open for trade at that hour and that their feelings may not be hurt by meeting some of their more fortunate friends; and secondly: Because it will not interfere with any work they may have to do. Positively nothing will be sold whilst we give these dresses away.

We do this as a slight token of our appreciation of the volume of trade we enjoy from the patronage of the working people, and also to show that whenever an occasion presents itself in which we can in part reciprocate the friendly feeling that is shown toward us on all sides, we are only too glad to do so.
THE BOSTON STORE,

N. W. Cor. 16th and Douglas.

furnishers, 1612 Farnam. Spring styles MUSIC IN OMAHA. Growth of the People's Taste for the

Melodious Muse.

Helin & Thompson, tailors and men's

The week just ended has been a red-letter he in the history of music in Omaha. Mon day evening saw the First Methodist church filled with the wealth, culture and beauty of the city, who came to enjoy the thirteenth concert of our banner musical organization. the Apollo club. Not satisfied with their own splendid efforts to please, the club in vited the world-renowned Thomas to visit Omaha under their auspices and beguile us with the entrancing music of his famous orchestra. Both entertainments were the most successful ever given here, from an artistic as well as financial standpoint. The club cleared over \$500, thus enabling it to start next fall with a handsome surplus in the treasury. "But," as Prof. Felix Blankenfeld, the well known musican, very justly remarked last evening while returning from the Thomas concert "things did not always wear this rosy hue in local musical circles, and if our people can now appreciate the beauties of the classical composers as rendered by Thomas, they may thank the home organiza

tions for their culture and education. "The Concordia singing society began the work of popular education twenty-five years

"Its concerts were society events in those early days, and the officers from Fort Omaha used to attend togged out in their full regimentals. Symphonies from Schubert, arias from Donizetti and overtures from Verdi used to wake the echoas of old Turner hall, Mr. Adolph Meyer and one or two others are all that remain of the old voxaries of Orpheus. Some have left the city, and gone no one can tell whither, and others have passed into the reigon of celestical musicians. The society however, still claims an existence but it is only a shadow of its old-time self. In '71 the Arion Glee club of which the Apollo is an out growth, was organized, and I had the honor of being its first director. On my retirement I was presented with a very beautiful ebony baton inlaid with gold, which I prize very highly.

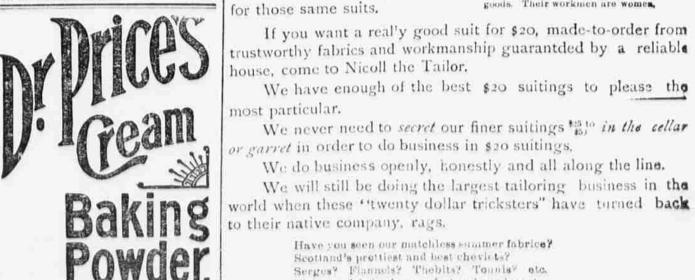
which I prize very highly.

"The Danish Singing society, just then started was our rival for popular favor. When I resigned in '76 the club had forty members, and had given thirty successful concerts at which the most difficult classical music was rendered. Franklin S. Smith succeeded me as president, and in turn was followed by Judge Peabody, who gave way to Ben Burroughs. The Arion drifted along until five years ago it was merged into the Apollo club. New blood, was infused into the club and it is now in the palmiest days of its existence with a membership of 125. Mr. Dorman was first president and B. B Young of Chicago first director, Mr. Brig ham was at its head for a year or two, and T. J. Pennell is now its honored head, while L. A. Torrens of Toledo, wields the conduct or's baton. To go back again, in 172 and 173 the Omaha Philhar-monic society under the direction of Theodore Decker gave several successful con-certs in old Creighton hall, Eleventh and Farnam streets. But the society went the way of all earthly organizations, after only two seasons, owing to the impossibility o controlling the 500 voices that used to sing at its concerts. In 1883 the Omaha Ladies Musical club was organized, and is stil in a flourishing condition. Its members are of the cream of Omaha and Council Bluff. society and are doing much for 'sweet charity's sake' besides adding to their own

musical culture, Mrs. McIntosh and Miss Bryant are the leading spirits, "The Owls and the "T K' quartette, both under the skillful direction of Prof. Lee G. Kratz, have been organized within the past few years and are rendering classical music in a way that would do credit to some of the larger and older organizations. Considerable good musical talent is displayed in the private concerts given by some of the social politica clubs, for example the Union and Metropol itan, and the glees rendered by Omaha clu

are simply superb.
"Around '70 and '71 several futile attempts were made to organize an orchestra. In '70 Mr. Julius Meyer got togother the Haydu Trio, consisting of mys and director and ianist, S. Hoffman violinist, and Edward Lynder played the cello.
"Hoffman is now listening to celestial bar-

monies, and Lynder is head of a large music store in the Futherland. "The Musical Union orchestra is another protege of Messrs Adolph and Julius Meyer, who are veritable musical enthusiasts. Mr Julius Meyer was chairman of the Sangerfest which was given in August 1881. He formed an orchestra for that occasion by chosing the best musicans in the city, thirty in number. The Union now has 197 members, ninety-seven of whom are professionals, and it has \$50,000 in the trensury. Two years ago this organization became affiliated with the 'Musicians' Pro-tective Union,' a society which has for its objects, the encouragement of music and the protection of its members. When Patti saudhere three years ago, thirty-five members o the union were called upon to assist her orchestra, then under the famous Ardetti and were warmly congradulated by him. The band and orchestra have participated in twenty-five contests, have always won the first place. At present the union is engages in givine the park concerts under the able direction of H. T. Irvine. All who frequent the park can youch for the excellent musical programs which are rendered. Mr. Juliu Meyer is president, J. Kaufman secretary Pail Garmondt treasurer.



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How They Carry Themselves And The Citizens Who Drive Them.

SPINS IN DOG CARTS AND KENSINGTONS.

The Varied and Elegant Equipages in Which Behind Flying Steeds Fashionable Omaha Enjoys Itself.

In the present rage for thoroughbreds and

the interest shown in the big running events in the east, the trotters are apt to be forgotten entirely or relogated to that class of sporting which receives but a passing glance while other sporting news is eagerly de voured. While this may be true with regard to the masses, there is a large class who swear by the trotter and eagerly scan the records to note any good performance done by this or that rotter or side-wheeler. To this class belong those who drive for pleasure or who can own fast trotters or pacers, not for any pecuniary profit, but simply for the pleasure that can be derived from driving them. The reason that the thoroughbred is more popuar than the trotter is patent. Each day in the pool rooms of the cities, which are fre-quented by thousands and thousands, pools are sold on running horses, and thus the bang-tails are brought prominently to the

public mind.

A spin behind a speely trotter is a luxury enjoyed by but few, and even they pay dearly for the privilege. But it brings with it an exhibitation vell worth the price, and one use to it finds

t difficult to give up.

But it isn't particularly the runner or the trotter that is to be expatiated upon in this article. A mention of the many stylish turnonts seen upon the boulevards every pleasan evening is the ostersible purpose, but the local interest in the run-ning meets abroad led to the opening remarks. In so far as elegant equipages are concerned the Gate City holds her own ad-J. N. H. Patrick's stables are filled with decant and luvuriant vehicular conveyances

and his four-in-hand wagonette or tally-ho, filled with youth and beauty, is a familiar sight upon our highways. Clark Woodman also displays a variety of stylish turnouts—his Victoria being unquesionably the most elegant and costly in the Joseph Garneau has also filled his stables with stylish rigs and he enjoys them to the fullest. Behind his handsome bay colts in

his nobby oak Kensington, he would attract attention on any drive. General Cowin and family, in an oak Kensington, similar in make up to that of Mr Clarneau's, behind a splendid pair of blacks, s a common sight o' evenings.

John 1. Redick is always en regle. He must have as nice as there is in the market. His latest acquisition is a magnificent cut-under surrey, trimmed in delicate uphoistery,

and drawn by a pair of high-tempered

gravs.

Tom Swobe takes his evening ozone while skimming about the city in a tasty surrey, behind a team of well-matched sorrels. G. H. Boggs does his riding in a handsome canopy-topped surrey.
Clinton H. Briggs is the envy of the all, he's English and decidedly swell. Of his many catchy turnouts, he favors his mail phaeton,

ochind a pair of high-stepping cobbs.

Al Patrick is always in line, and he is most lelighted when he is on an outing with a favored clique of young friends in tally-ho or four-in-hand. Now that he is back from the west, he will be a frequent feature of the evoning drives.
S. A. McWhorter is most frequently seen n a natty tea-cart, behind a black and gray. Warren Rogers always wants the latest.

His new bute, is a Goddard and mail phaeton combined, a very stylish hybrid turnout. B. B. Wood takes his constitutional with much regularity, generally in his phæton behind a pair of mettlesome bays. Nat Brown is frequently seen at the head of the procession, behind either Truman, a natty bay with a 28 mark, or Jack the Ripper, the phenomenal trotting mule. George A. Joslyn drives any ode trap, and evidently goes out for comfort. It is called dos-a-dos and if finished in natural oak. Charles Turner is the proprietor of one of the most elegant broughams in the city, and with his noble—sorrels—makes a picture that always commands attention. Dick Berlin handles the ribbons with much

Lew Hill, although he is always seen in something nice, thinks more of his little brown horse than he does of any vehicle. Charlie Greene is using a sidebar and he is accustomed to take no man's dost. John H. Evans is out most every evening sehind his bay mare in a nobby dog cart. John I. Brady uses a handsome cut under

clat over a dashing pair of bays to a light

Frank Ramge most frequently relies on his close carriage, and his team is a perfectly matched pair of grays. Mr. Casey of the Casey hotel turns out for deasure, using a pretty parasol top phicton, he English, behind a pair of bays. R. C. Patterson drives a novelty rig—an oak hamper wagon to a sorrel and black. Frank Colpetzer has hooked a new team, sliky pair of dark browns, to a stylish light

wood tea cart. The family uses a close carchris tfartman's stables are well filled with pleasure vehicles. His beach wagen is as pretty a thing as there is on the drive. Police Commissioner Copurn's family use an open carriage, drawn bp a pair of natty Arthur Remington takes pride in a nobby turnout and is often seen in a full platform ten cart behind either a pair of browns or

C. D. Sutphen, who has been instrumental in introducing many of Omaha's swell turnsouts, favors his English dog cart. He drives a span of blacks, and drives them well. Dr. Lee uses a Goddard and always owns the best of horse flesh. His bays are among the very best.

Elmer Frank is using a very handsome ex-tension front family carriage behind a pair of rangy browns that never fail to forge to the ront in any procession.

A.S. Potter owns the best rockaway in the

ty, and it makes a picture to a pair of well eatched blacks. E. Markel always drives something J. E. Markel always drives something good, as well as comfortable and nobby. Will Paxton enjoys a natty top buggy, and his favorite black is one of the best steeds in the city. Paxton, pire, uses a pair of bays to a handsome family carriage.

Billy Hughes, the druggist, in his light road wagon, and behind Okiahoma, can composite the control of the c pretty near giving them all a chase. Hal McCord drives a pair of chestnut mares to an extension top surrey. When out for a spin he is to be seen behind a black horse that has a mark down in the 20s.

behind his browns keeps bretty clear of the Herman Kountze confines his drives to a andsome close carriage to a pair of royal rowns. Henry Yates uses both a close and open

Bert Wilkins uses a light road wagen and

carriage and drives a pair of stylish bays. Ed Peck drives a black and gray to an ex-Frank Muir uses a phieton, driving a very peedy brown horse. Harry McCormick takes his after dinner airing in an oak namper wagou.

John S. Brady uses a Warwick, a particularly roomy, large and comfortable carriage.
Adolph Mover is to be seen oftenest in a

late style Derby wagon.

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C Brunner and wife to John McGreary
lots I and 2, blk 3, Omaha View, lots I
and 2, blk 3, Clarendon, lot 6, Morse &
Brunner's sub, lot 2, blk 5, Douglas
add. Strong St and 2, bik 3. Clarendon, lot 6. Morse & Brunner's sub, lot 2. ola 5. Douglas add
G.E. Barker and wife to F.E. White et al., lots 17 and 49. bik 19. Orchard Hill.
Benson Land Syndleate to A. H. Faulconer, lots 14 and 18. bik 22. Benson ...
P.J. Corrigan and wife to Minule Metche, E5x191-2-5 feet in sweer bik 16, 2d add to Corrigan Place.
Anna Corrigan et al to P.J. Corrigan and wife, e-1; bik 3, 8, 13, 20, and w 1; bik 16. 8 wi4 bik 18, lots 3 and 11. bik 1, n. 5; biks 5 and 11, s 1; bik 6, same.
Same to Mary C. Wear, e-1; biks 2. 9, 12, and 21, ne 1; and sw 4, bik 17, lots 1 and 12, bik 1, and 18; bik 8, and 18; bik 6, same.
Same to Mary J. Corrigan, e-1; biks 7, 14, 19, w 1; bik 10, ne 1; bik 17, lots 1 and 8, bik 1, and n 1; bik 1, same.
Same to B.J. Corrigan, w 1; biks 3, 13, 20, e-1; bik 18, se 1; bik 18, and lots 4 and 9, bik 1, and n 1; bik 1, same.
Same to Edw Corrigan, w 1; biks 2, 9, 12, 21, nw 1; bik 18, 20; 12, 21, nw 1; bik 22, lot 7, bik 1, same.
Same to Anna B. Corrigan, w 1; biks 2, 9, 12, 21, nw 1; and 4e-1; bik 17, lots 2 and 11, bik 1, s 1; bik 22 and s 1, bik 18, lot 6, bik 1, n 1; bik 12 and 8; bik 17, lots 2 and 11, bik 1, s 2; bik 22, lot 7, bik 1, same.

Same to Anna B. Corrigan, w 1; biks 2, p. 12, 21, nw 1; and 4e-1; bik 17, lots 2 and 11, bik 1, s 2; bik 22, lot 7, bik 18, lot 6, bik 1, n 1; bik 22 and 4 s 3; bik 3, same.

J. Frese and wife to German Luthern Zion congregation, lot 6, bik 5, Jetter's and to South Omaha.

E. French and wife to Bertha Metzuer, lot 18, bik 1, Baker place.

T. Joinston et al to Mary E. Gideon, lot 47 Luke & Templeton's add.

F. J. Kaspar and wife to Theresa Adamek, s 1; lot 0, bik 9, Kountze 34.

Frank Kaspar and wife to Sume, n 18 lot 10, bik 9, same.

Nathan Lazarus and wife to Maria Herman, lot 12, bik 14, lot 16, lot 17, lot 18, lot 18, lot 10, lot 18, lot 10, lot 18, lot 10, lot 18, lot 10, lot

10, blk 9, same
Nathan Lazarus and wife to Maria Herman, lot 32, blk 1, Hoffman Terrace.
John McCreary and wife to TC Brunner, ns. 1 feet lots 1 and 2, blk 40,0maha.
Adolph Meyer and wife to George Baxter, lot 22, blk 15, Shull's 2nd add, lots 3 and 4, blk 3, Selby's 1st add to South Omaha, lot 20, blk 3, Albright's Aunex, and 15, lot 10, blk 4, Reed's 3d add and Omana, lot 29, big 3, Albright's Adnex, and '5 lot 6, big 4, Reed's 3d add and und '5 lot 6 and und '5 of und '5 lot 5, big 15, Shull's 2d add.

d Phelan and W J Wagoner to Anna Corrigan et al. w 50 feet to 12, big 5, 1st add to Fowier Place.

rank Pivonka and wife to H A Fisher, lot 7, big 9, South Omaha.

oppleton Park Building association to Eiten Lovgen, lot 3, big 6, Poppleton Park Park
VJ Poppleton and wife to UF Tucker,
lot I, olk 3, Poppleton Park
August Schipperoit to Ether Gawchan,
w 14 lot 1 and lots 7 to 12, Schipperoit's John Simonons and wife to Johann Ederer, w 69 feet of e 144 feet sub lot 18 in tax lot 5 in 9-15-13. GH Thomas and wife to David Bennison, lot 13, blk 3, sub of J I Redick's add.
A P Takey et al to G R Bickel, lot 1, blk 11, Clifton Hill
J W Williamson and wife to J E Sm.th. II. Clifton Hill
III. Clifton Hill
Williamson and wife to J E Sm.th.
lots 47 and 48, blk 5, Lake Vlew
C Wear et al to Anna Corrigan, lot 7,
blk 10, 2d add to Corrigan Place, tax
lot 12 in 3-14-13
OS Hoffman to G H Thomas, lot 13, blk
3, sub of J I Redick's add

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