The Daily Bee.

OMAHA.

Wednesday Morning, Dec. 27.

Weather Report. (The following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all the stations

WAR DEPARTMENT, U. S. SIGNAL SER-

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

-It was an ideal Christmas day. -The Omaha Savings bank has moved into its new quarters.

-If tradition is to be relied on the un-

dertakers will have but little to do for the next year. -The nineteenth party of the Sans Ceremonie club at the Millard hotel

Wednesday evening. -The installation of the newly-elected officers of the three Masonic lodges takes place to night.

-While returning home from church yesterday Mrs. M. A. McNamara received a severe fall at the corner of Howard and Sixteenth,

-There was lots of good sleighing yesterday and nearly everybody took advantage of it. The bells were tinkling all night long.

-The district court reconvened yesterday morning. It is understood that after this week the judge will try no cases unless by request of counsel on both sides.

-Follow the crowd and yo nwill land at the Grand Union Tea Co.'s Store, 119 their delicious O. G. Java and Mocha Coffee, three pounds for \$1. -If you have a friend who would be

interested in Nebraska news send them the WEEKLY BEE, which is the best paper in the west, and every subscriber gets a pre-

-I say, wife, where did you get this delicious tea? Why I bought it at the Grand Union Tea Store. It is the best place in the city to buy tea and coffee. -The Sunday school children of the

Holy Family parish will have their Christ--There will be no sociable in the U. C. I. A. for December. The one for Jan-

wary will take place, as usual, toward the close of the month. -See the grand list of premiums we give to subscribers of THE WEEKLY BEZ.

Then subscribe for it as a Christmas or New Year's present for some absent friend and retain the premium receipt if you wish. -The firm of Max Meyer & Bro. re

cently sold and shipped pianos to Colorado, Florida, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska and Wyoming, all inside of seven days, It would be pretty hard for any one to beat

-The popular feeling in regard to Christmas cards is that Kuhn & Co. have the finest line. They have also the choicest line of New Year Cards. Woll, they are sellidg at the same low figures that they did Christmas Cards

-The unfortunate man, Anton Moehling, who fell into the scalding tub at Boyd's packing house a week ago yesterday, died from the effect of his burns. A purse of \$70 was raised by the employes at the Knight. packing house for the benefit of the widow-

-Mr. George Labagh, for fifteen years past storekeeper of the Union division of the Union Pacific railroad, has been promoted to the position of storekeeper for Pacific. His headquarters will still be in Omaha.

-The tuneral of the late Wm. Dolan took place at noon Sunday. The services were in charge of the Scottish Rite lodge, Mt. Calvary Commandery acting as escort. The driving snow storm prevented there being as large a turnout as would have otherwise been made. The funeral cortege first proceeded to Trinity Cathedral, where the Episcopalian burial service was read, Dean Millspaugh officiating, and thence to Prospect Hill cemetery, where the remains were buried after the solemn and impressive Knight Templar ritual. The pall bearers were James A. Woodman, W. F. Bechel, E. T. Duke, Edwin Davis, J. T. Borthwick and Chas.

-Lieutenant George A. Converse, a sor of Representative Converse, of Columbus, Ohio, is at the Arlington with Mrs. Converse, the daughter of Admiral Jinkins, to whom he was married in October. Lieutenant Converse, who was of the class of 1880 at West Point, was one of the two young officers wounded last July near Prescott, Arizona, in a skirmish with the Apaches. The wound destroyed his right eye, and the bullet is still unextracted, but of three months. his general health is nearly restored. It will be remembered that his wounded brother officer, Lieutenant Morgan, officiated as groomsman at his marriage, and was kimself married two weeks later to Miss Brownson of Omaha. They are now \$4,500. Business well established and

The annual reception at the rooms of the Union Catholic Library association will take place as usual on New Year's Springs, Gage county, Neb. day. The following ladies will be present: Misses Lizzie McCartney, Rose and Sarah Smith, Eliza Furay, Etlen Sexton, son & Co., Builington, Vt., will send Fannie McNaughton, Ida Gibson and colored samples of all colors of Dia-

F. Dalley, Andrew Bethge, and M. A. McNamara. Other names will be append-

ed to the list in a few days. -The funeral of the late Mrs. Daniel Mooney, who died December 24th, bas been postponed until to-day, December 27th, at 10 s. m., awaiting the arrival of elatives.

-The passenger department of the Rock Island has just issued its annual almanac for 1883. It is a little handbook brim full of valuable and useful information. The passenger department of the Wabash has also lust issued a handsomely illustrated book entitled "The Great Wabash Illustrated," giving an interesting history of the country trayersed by this line.

-Up to December 15, 9,648 miles of year, against 7,601 miles reported for the corresponding time last year; 5,836 miles in 1880; 3,591 miles in 1879; 1,243 miles in 1877, and 2,283 miles in 1876. This year's mileage is more than one-fourth greater han that of 1881.

RAILROAD RACKET.

The Umaha-Chicago Freight Busi-

Now that the northwestern troubles have been amicably adjusted but little difficulty will be found in settling all matters about which there is any misunderstanding in the southwestern and Iowa pools. The latter has to take some action regarding the con--Bertha Welby appears at Boyd's tinued diversion of business via the opera house Friday and Saturday nights of Illinois Central's Omaha route. It is probable that the St. Paul & O.naha, now controlled by the Northwestern, and which forms a part of the Illinois Central's Omaha line, will break its contract with the Illinois Central, and thus prevent the latter from doing any Omaha business. The Northwestern, which is not overfriendly towards the Illinois Central, will not allow the contract between the Omaha and Illinois Central to be carried out if it can possibly be avoided, and railroads have never yet found great difficulty in breaking a contract when they felt inclined to do so.

As regards the formation of a general lumber pool on all lumber from Chicago and Wisconsin and Mississippi river points to Missouri river points there can be but little doubt that the object will now be accomplished, as the Omoha line, which has caused most of the trouble, will be guided by the Northwestern's action, and the latter has all along been South Fifeeenth street; then buy some of in favor of such a pool. The lumber rates are so low now that the roads are losing money in the business, and they are only too anxious to have the rates restored to paying figures. Mr. George Olds, of the Missouri Pacifle, who has been intrusted with the tack of arranging divisions and percentages for the various lines and routes, has been studying the arguments of the trouble. various lines for some days, and he will be prepared at the next meeting to

matter between the various roads The stand taken by the Rock Island is an insurmountable obstacle in the way of the formation of such a pool. Southwestern passenger rates it is quite prebable that some ironclad agreement for the maintenance of uniform rates will be adopted. - Chicago

METROPOLITAN HOTEL, OMA-

HA, NEB. Tables supplied with the best the market affords. The traveling public claim they get better accommodations and more general satisfaction here than at any other house in Omaha. Rate, \$2 per day. aug21tfm

County Commissioners. SATURDAY, December 23 -Board met pursuant to adjournment. Pres-Commissioners Corliss and

The county tressurer was directed and apply the same to personal tax of Evans Arnold for years 1876, 1877, 1878, 1878, 1879 and 1880 for work on rood. Also, \$12 for year 1880 all the lines in operation by the Union against H. S. Ludington for work on

The following resolutions were

adopted: Resolved, That the county treasurer be and he is hereby directed to cancel the dog tax for 1880 against C. D. Sutphen on account of error of as-The

following official bonds were approved: Alfred Mayhew, road supervisor, Elkhorn. J. H. Broock, road supervisor, Mc-Ardle

D. C. Sutphen, road supervisor, W. Omaha. W. S. Whitman, justice of the peace Union.

N. Riecken, assessor, Chicago. John Shipreik, work on road... \$ 3.00 Wm, Slinghran, work on road... 10,50 U. P. railroad, ticket for poor... 1.45 The claim of Lucinda Randolph for taxes illigally paid war rejected.

The following accounts were al lowed: H. R. Avery, work on road.... \$ 14.30 E. J. Brennan, salary as superintendent. 100 00 D. N. Miller, boarding prisoners. 374.75 License to sell liquor at Waterloo

was granted to Mary Oster for period Adjourned to the 27th inst. JOHN BAUMER, County Clerk.

FOR SALE-A stock of general merchandise that will inventory about at his parental home in Minnesota. His centrally located in a thriving town of wounded arm and also the flash wound in about 2 000 inhabitants. Will lease his side have healed. - Washington Star. or sell the real estate and take a good

d25 god 5t For five cents, Wells, Richard-Mesdames M. Egan, T. J. Fitzmorris, J. mond Dyes, with directions.

A FUDDLIP G PUZZLE.

Assuaging the Grief of a Merchant and Drinking at His Expense.

A Spirit-ual Seance in One of the Parlors of the Paxton.

A few congenial spirits met accidentally in the rotunds of the Paston Christmas night. They had been new railroad have been constructed this spending the evening variously, and all were as happy as they may be expected to be who have spent Christmas in ideal ways.

almost as silent as the bosom when

the spirit has departed. An occasional subdued yet hearty laugh told that the late hour had not the potency to impel them to their couches.

A general murmer of approval of something one of them had said, had died away, when slowly and in the the direction of the chattering coterie, came the measured tread of an addition to their number. He was a Farnam street merchant, worth thousands, and caring less for one of them than others would for a dollar. But he disliked to be chested. And he'd spent many a ducat to catch and reward the man who succeeded in de-frauding him. He had just been chested and his friends were aware of it. It was a matter of but a few dol-

lars, yet it galled him grievously. Slowly, with hands in his pockets, lazy demeanor and corrugated brow, he advanced. 'Gentlemen," said he, 'I haven't found the kangaroo that robbed me of my thirty-five dollars. But I will if it costs me five hun-

"O! let it drop," exclaimed one of the listeners; "he's only a cur, any-

"Thirty five dollars, did you say? asked a second. "Why, I heard party at table say, to-day, he could prove you had lost but \$15, and the article you sold it"

"Fifteen dollars, be blessed! It's nothing of the kind. I heard that myself. I've heard a half hundred people talk of this business, and some want to make it appear I've lost \$50. I'm tired of this. I'll prosecute the next man I hear talk about it," said the injured merchant. He was turning sway offended, when

one of the gentlemen overtook him to talk with and placate him. And while this was transpiring

the scribe learned the cause of the A customer had bought a chair for

\$5, and had offered in payment a \$20 bill. The clerk had to go to the bank In regard to the proposed formation for change. Returning, \$15 were of a pool on passenger business be- given the customer in change, who tween Chicago and St. Louis, Chicago also took the piece of furniture and mas tree in the basement of its church on and Kansas City, and St. Louis and disappeared. The bank discovered deavoring to spiritualize their natures class cast and to produce our plays in Kansas City it is safe to say that ne the bill to be a counterfeit and de-with chastening influences of the every respect as elaborately and as such pool will be formed, as there is manded that it be redeemed. And so scriptures it was. The chair man had given his chair and fifteen dollars to the customer, and had given \$20 to the bank and Alton regarding the matter of paying commissions for the sale of tickets lost \$35 and the chair.

lost \$35 and the chair.
Some of the party held he had lost \$40, others \$20, others \$25, and In order to avoid another war on others still, many and various sums. Indeed the gathering seemed likely to repeat the scenes which distinguish ed the graduates' dinner when the electoral commission was introduced as a topic. Just at the warmest mo ment, a railway gentleman of massive frame requested a young gentleman, whom he called the "Possessor." to work out the problem. But the 'Possessor" was lost in admiration of a hat braid, beautifully painted by fair hands, that had just been placed

against the canopy of his hat. The railway gentleman then waved back a lock from his brow, so fixed and white, took a pencil, called all around him and began a design. It was not after Raphael, nor Angelo, nor Rubens, nor Maclise; it did seem a little distance after Bernhardt. By means of that design, and that inducto draw from the general fund \$21.75 Hamlet, he demonstrated to the Fartion peculiar to the grave-digger in nam street merchant that he had lost but \$15 !! And that Farnam street merchant's eyes had a far-off look, but they saw nothing beyond the railway gentleman. The silence was one of suspense. Was the merchant con-He rose slowly, turned on his heel, and walked away. The con-vivialists looked each other in the face. One of them was about to speak, when the merchant returned. "Gentlemen," he said, "I can't say that my friend," gently pressing the railway gentleman's shoulder, is right, I won't say that he's wrong; "I will say that he has made me feel queer, as did a banker, to-day, who proved to me I had lost \$50. This is the best fifteen or fifty puzzle ever invented. I'll let any of you patent it. In conclusion, gentlemen, I have left my pocket-book with a gentleman in an adjoining room on this floor, and when you are thirsty you'll find that he'll find something in it to assuage the feeling." And then he walked away. It happened at that moment that all the gentlemen were thirsty, and they went and were thirsty no more.

It is still an open question, How many dollars did that merchant lose ? A MOST WONDERFUL ADDITION

to the choice things that stock a larder is "HUB PUNCH." Its components are rum and brandy of No. 1 quality, fruits and sugar. It is ready for use, and superb. Trade supplied at manufacturers' prices by M. A. McNamara. Families supplied by A. H. Gladstone, Omaha, Neb. Will Armstrong's Death. In one family, at least, in Omahr

happiness for the members, now for a second time in the year saddened by death. On Sunday, December 24th, 4:45 p. m., William E. Armstrong, son of the late George P. Armstrong, died at the family residence, of spinal meningitis, aged twenty-four years and ten months. The deceased

and was an honored member of the Knights of Honor, and Chosen Friends and of the Good Templars

The funeral will take place to day at 2 p. m. from the family rest dence on the northwest corner of Tenth and Jackson streets. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

CONGREGATIONAL XMAS A Delightful Holiday Greeting to the Children.

Among the holiday festivities, the "Caristmas Greeting" tendered the Sabbath school children of the Congregational church on Monday evening, under the auspices of the officers and teachers, was one of the most enjoyable events of the sesson. The church was brilliantly lit up by half The easy chairs and settees of the past seven o'clock, at which time hotel were vacated and the marble their friends and relatives had filled halls of the great caravansary were the church. Much pains had been taken, and no expense spared, in decorating the church with appro-The gentlemen of pretty late priate designs, wreaths and fighours were conversing very pleasantly. ures. In front of the pulpit stood two cedar trees hung with numerous presents of variegated colors thickly studded with small wax can iles suspended from their slender twigs, through the foliage of which gleamed their flickering lights. Between these luxuriant trees was arranged a small archway in the shape of a rainbow covered with evergreens, in which was closely dotted small wax candles of diversified colors, Immediately back of this, and on an elevated plain, was erested the home and retreat of Santa Clause, the sides and ends of which were made of fine curtains, covered

was lined with cotton flakes and presence, in the mids: of the musical exer-cires, creating much mirth among the audience, and from which he dispensed salary can induce her to

avenile claimants. were enlivened by occasional ad-in persuading them to listen to reason dresses from Rev. Mr. Sherrill and and business. The matter was finally and artistic design.

are were presented with more substan- hired to believe it until after a distial food, at least for the brain, as the pensation of a large amount of elo reporter noticed among other things quence." handsome copies of Tennyson, By ron, Schiller, Goethe, Shakespeare and Milton, evincing a high order of taste on the part of the teachers and a desire to etherealize the mind with York stock company across the conti-

SLAVEN'S YOSEMITE COLOGNE Made from the wild flowers of the PAR FAMED YOSEMITE VALLEN it is the most fragrant of perfum t Manufactured by H. B. Slaven, Sar Francisco. For sale in Omaha by W. J. Whitehouse and Kennara Bros., & Co.

POLICE PICKINGS.

The Christmas Day Round-Up, Etc.

Judge Beneke had a fair docket yesterday morning. There were six plain drunks, three

of whom were discharged and three ent up for three days each. Ten individuals were run in for dis-

costs each: two were discharged, and with the author Mr. Bronson How two cases were continued. A wife who had complained against

her husband for assault and battery appeared in court and asked that the ightest fine possible be assessed. The belligerent was therefore given \$1 and action and the simplicity of its

One susplcious character was allowed o depart in peace. John Maxwell and M. Harrington,

arrested for stealing a miscellaneous lot of goods, silk hankerchiefs, floor mats, etc., from A. Cruickshank & Co. and Wm. Bushman, were hold for from the top of the mountain. So further answer. A search warrant much was said about it that dispatches issued resulted in the discovery of ome of the stolen property.

Mike Gilligan was held in the sum

of \$1,000 bonds for attempting to shoot Officer Buckley on Saturday night. He went to jail in default of

James Lawrence, who is now in nail serving out a sentence for intoxi- the simple country girl blooms into a cation, will at the expiration of his beautiful American woman abroad, term be called upon to answer to the and her lover, Dave Hardy, who has charge of taking \$20 from the person the ill will of a cruel and grasping of Lawrence Casey and also stealing mother, also appears as a starving an overcoat from Mr. D. L. McGuckin. artist. But kind friends see him The marshal was after several firms yesterday for not cleaning their sidewalks, and will probably go for every-

DIED-December 26th, Dr. Henry Brad-ford, aged 69 years, 2 months. Resi-dence, southeast corner Twenty-first and Izard streets, No. 924.

*The woman who seeks relief from pain by the free use of alcoholic stimuants and narcotic drugs, finds what the seeks only so far as sensibility is destroyed or temporarily suspended. No cure was ever wrought by such means and the longer they are employed the more hopeless the case becomes. Leave chloral, morphine and bella-Christmas day came with but little donna alone and use Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

> Be Careful of the Bables. If your children are threatened with cronp or any threat difficulty, apply a few drops of Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It is the nicest medicine for the little ones we know of.

> > The Travelling Salesman

BEZ office, where he made friends of all with whom he came in contact by his frank and manly bearing. In the social world he had many friends also, where.

Is an irresistable fellow, brim full of atories, jokes, courage, self-assurance and grit. He is very taking withal. Blurdock Blood Bitters are a very taking medicine; they take everywhere, and are sold everywhere.

THEATRICAL TALK

An Interview With the Madison Square Theater Manager.

lhe "Esmeralda" Company En Route to the Pacific Coast,

Mr. Charles Blanchett, well and favorably known as a theatrical manto look after the interests of the Madison Square theater's business One of our reporters found him in a Pullman car, and secured an interview, which was substantially as follows:

"I am going to San Francisco," said Mr. Blanchett, "in advance of the New York company, where we expect to do a handsome business during the season. This will be my fourth trip to the Pacific coast, and I never have gone with more confidence than I now

"You know that Messrs, Gustav and Charles Frohman have leased Baldwin's theater, and the first attraction which they will present to the San Francisco public will be a Madison Square company with a Madison Square Home company.

"What do you mean by a Home company." "I mean." resumed Mr. Bianchett, 'the New York theater's stock company engaged to play only in New York city, and not, as a rule, to travel. It is for this reason that we have had considerable trouble with a portion of a choice selection of ever-greens and cedars. The interior to play in New York, where they had leased apartments, and had made their ents of every variety and color, while arrangements for a long stay. You overhead was worked in letters of know how actresses like to fix up their green, "Glory to God. Peace on quarters, and, of course, you under-Earth," the whole forming a scene of derstand that when a woman gets her indescribable beauty, and one which gilded bird cages properly suspended will be long remembered by those in the most healthful corner of the present. From beneath this fairy room, and secures stabling for her pet abode Santa Claus made his appear- dogs during the winter, she considers

his gifts, to the delight and joy of his leave such southetic convenience. Consequently this San Francisco The evercises were short, spicy and scheme of ours completely upsets entertaining. Good order prevailed, their plans and the most plausible of the music was good and the festivities | managers had to employ his best arts General Howard, who narrated a few arranged satisfactorily and everybody stories in their usual graceful style. was induced to undertake a long jour-Praise is due to the officers and ney to the Pacific coast. You and I teachers for their efforts to please the know perfectly well that the journey scholars, and especially to the decora- across the plains in a Pullman palace tive committee for their good taste car is delightful recreation, and any actor who has made the trip is glad to While the little children got their make it again, but these 'Esmerelda' candy and popcorn, the larger schol- people in New York could not be

"I suppose you prefer to take New York city company to the Pacific coast?"

"Yes, we take the regular New effectively as they were brought out will be held at Henry Livesey's, Wed- FOE RENT-Furnished room with board 1808 in New York by the home manual. in New York by the home management. "What plays are to be produced in

San Francisco? "'Esmerelda,' 'Young Mrs. Winthrop,' and probably a new play by Fred. Marsden, which has been the subject of considerable talk in the newspapers." "Will your company appear in

Omaha?" "Yes, for one night-on the 8th of January. 'Esmerelda' will be p'ayed, and probably we will give you 'Young Mrs. Winthrop' on our return."

was it not?"

"Oh, yes, 'Esmerelda' was the play that run three hundred and fitty nights and was drawing immense houses. We were forced to take it turbing the peace. Thre were mulcoff to make room for 'Young Mrs. ted \$5 and costs each; three \$3 and Winthrop, according to the contrasts

"What are the features of 'Est relda?

"It is a North Carolina play. strength lies in the beauty of struction. The opening scenes a laid at the toot of the famous Bald mountain in North Carolina. You know that it is the mountain where earthquakes are said to have occurred a few years ago, and many of the peo-ple declared they saw smoke issue appeared in all the papers, and the New York Herald sent a special cor repondent down there to investigate the matter. This beautiful romance of Eameralda begins in that pictur esque region, and after gaining the profound interest of the audience, the scenes are transported to Paris, where 'through.' Some land that he owns in North Carolina proves immensely valuable. The girl's mother loses a her property. Dave marries the girl and is made so happy that the audi ence applauds to the echo.'

"Young Mrs. Winthrop' which also to follow 'Esmeralda', has also made a great hit in New York. It is an American play founded on a French model, but so entirely original and local that the New York critics prononnce it of the most successful of native plays. Mr. Bronson Howard is now resting on his laurels in Europe and his fame is considered secure for all time.

fashionable young woman of good sense at heart, but who through jeal-ously plunges into the gayeties of fashionable life and becomes so completely estranged from her husband who is really too devoted to her that after the death of the child a friendly lawyer is called in to draw up articles of separation; but when the young wife discovers that her husband's business from home was to prevent her brother gis south 18th St. WANT SD—Girl for general housework, small from home was to prevent her brother gis south 18th St. 400-tr

who held a confidential position from being sent to state prison she sees how terrible her mistake has been and the play closes with another reconciliation and resumption of the old love "Will your company go beyond the

Facific coast?" "I think it will. Negotiations are now pending with managers in Australia to send out a Madison Equare Theatre Company intact and produce the plays that received so much favor in this country. There is no doubt that Australia is a great field for theatrical enterprises when plays have merit. Human nature is about the ager, arrived in Omaha Sundsy, en same the world over particularly so in route for San Francisco, where he is Australia, which is composed largely of English people who appreciate everything of an emotional and domestic nature in the drama notwithstand ing the alleged success of blood curdling melo drama in that country."

Christmas Festival To-Night. At the Christmas entertainment, In

the basement of the Holy Family church this evening, the following programme will be presented: THE CHILDREN OF TO DAY. A PARCE IN SIX SCENES. D'amatis Persona.

Senator Belmont. Miss Ella Legan Mrs. Belmont Miss M. G. iden Grace Belmont Miss L. Sullivan Mrs. Douglas Miss M. Cosgrave Grace Belmont..... Flora Douglas ... Mis A Kelly Minnie Douglas ... Miss E. MacD magh Hilda Miss M. O'Gorman Miss Burton (Teacher) Miss M. Fitzmorris Nellie Miss M. Reilly

Nellie Blanche Fashion Miss M Reilly
Blanche Fashion Miss E V Reilly
Ida able girls Miss N Thompson
Spe Miss M Vanness
Auna Sensible Miss M Deiss
Hattie girls Miss K Sweeney School Children: -Misses A. Shannon, C. Burke, A. Mullhall, M. Donchy, J. Kelly, M. Gleason, M. M. Cosgrave, K. Cosgrave, J. Dalley, F. G. Grrity, A. Borgium, N. O'Brien, K. Whalen, L. Murahy, M.

L. Murphy, M. Barrett.

6. Three little toad stools, { K. Cosgrove M. O'Reilly E. Scherb. 7. Duett and chorus - 'Oyer the see, Pupi's

Pupi's

9, "Grandpapa's whiskers," A. Halligan

9, Selections from Miss M. Delss.
"Bobemian Girl,"
piano and violin. Miss M. Zemeneck

13. Cho us—"I love the merry sunshine," Pupils
14. Children of to-day—5th scene,
15. Chorus—"This happy day," Pupils
16. Recitation—"Tom, Micaughan
17. Dislogue—"When I'm a man," E Cannon, F Reilly, C Trudell, W Fitzgerald, J Gl ason, H Perkins, M Scherb, C Murphy, W Reed,
18. The children of to-day—6th scene,

(Miss M, Deiss,
19. Duet-Good night) 13. Cho us-"I love the merry sun-

Miss M. Zemeneck 20. Chorus—"Oh! Come and brave,"
Pupils

21. Closing address M. Hogan FLOUR Wholesale. Write for quotations to Valentine & Reppy, Omaha, Neb.

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Victoria Society. A meeting of the Victoria society nesday December 26, at 2 p. m. All the members are requested to be present to transact business relating to an entertsinment, which will soon be given by the St. George society. MRS. CARLETON, President.

Get Rich. When Hops are \$1.25 per lb. as now, an acre will yield \$1,000 profit. and yet the best family Medicine on earth, Hop Bitters, contain the same quantity of Hops and are sold at the same price fixed years ago, although Hops now are twenty times higher "'Famerelda' was a great success than then. Raise Hops, get rich in in New York; equal to Hazel Kirke, pocket; use Hop Bitters and get rich in health.

A CARD. The undersigned takes this method of returning his sincere and heartfelt thanks to those of his friends who presented him with a beautiful and valuable overcoat at Boyd's opera louse on Christmas eve. G. F. STELLING.

Those wishing life insurance should consult their best interests by taking "Tontine" accumulation policy in the Continental Life Insurance company, of Hartford, Connecticut. J. R HUNTER, General Agent,

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WANTED-150) mes for lavy work Vicksburg. Apply to H. Manaweiler, street, near Farnam. £577-27 WANTE :- I'wo girls at the Hainer Street restaurant 1015 Harney St. 588-26;

WANT-D-A good pastry cook Woman pre ferred one who univestings making goo tread. Apply corner 12th and Howard St. a. Newspaper Union. 579-28 WANED-A cook who can wash and iron.
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