# THE DAILY BEE --- FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1885.

is managed in a much more economic way. The whole business of the bridge is made a part of the main line. When we consider that the charges are so heavy all along the line, the question still arises why freight should cost five cents per 100 pounds for crossing the river. That is what we pay now unless we contract for through rates. The local rate is \$10 per cattle; I understand they are \$5 per carload. The country was almost up in arms about this until the Plattsmouth bridge was built, everything going east or coming to Nebraska having to cross this bridge.

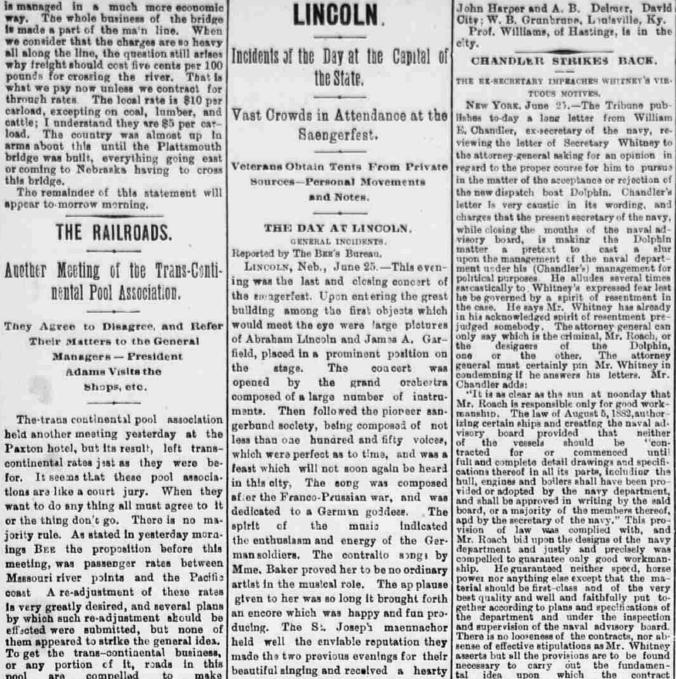
The remainder of this statement will appear to morrow morning.

## THE RAILROADS.

Another Meeting of the Trans-Continental Pool Association.

They Agree to Disagree, and Refer Their Matters to the General Managers - President Adams Visits the Shops, etc.

The-trans continental pool association held another meeting yesterday at the Paxton hotel, but its result, left transcontinental rates just as they were befor. It seems that these pool associations are like a court jury. When they want to do any thing all must agree to it or the thing don't go. There is no majority rule. As stated in yesterday moraings BEE the proposition before this them appeared to strike the general idea. To get the trans-continental business, or any portion of it, reads in this pool are compelled to make pool so many "divles" that they all lost money, or at least that is what railroad men say. For instance, if the Union Pacific secures a passenge from New York to San Francisco, its share of that passenger's fare, supposing him to travel complete master of every note. Lincoln on a first class ticket, amounts to about may well feel proud of so grand a singer. thirty dollars. This then is divided be- A hearty encore was given and acknowltween all the roads in the pool, so that in the end the Union Pactic gets very little. But the situation is just such that no advances in rates can easily be a Forest." The title made. The Northern Pacific, Union no idea of its beauty made. The Northern Pacific, Union Pacific, Atchison, Topeka, & Sant Fe, etc., depend entirely on the Atlantic coast harbors, Boston, New York and Philadelphis, for what they get of the trans-continental trade therefore to change and make them higher than they are now, the through rates, from New York, or the other New York, or the other or the other to San Francisco, New York, places named, on roads west of the Missourl river would create a great atir. But it probably could about one hundred voices both ladies and ba done only for the Southern Pacific gentlamen produced a feeling as though road. That line gets its passengers di- that many Apollos of music had struck rect from the cosan steamers at New Or- the lyre and every one did hark till it leans and carries them over its own track was time for the encore which was free all the way to Pacific points, therefore 1: and prollfic. The encore was "Crowned makes a nice thing and is independent with the Tempest," repeated from last enough to oppose all efforts made by the evening by request of the management. other roads, for a readjustment of the this altustion will soon cause the associa- with a grand overture.



made the two previous evenings for their beautiful singing and received a hearty encore to which they responded feel-ingly. The polka song, a soprano solo by Miss Ethel E. Howe, was to all who heard her, sufficient evidence that she had a voice full of music and was s she had a voice full of music and was a

title conveys

the anvil which is certainly a new device among musical instruments. The Lincoln festival and chorus which is composed of law contract or common sense."

The Kansas City ation and orchestra

tion to break up entirely. The meeting did not purpose being yesterday resulted in the adoption of a done by their Omaha 1

oying it very much and the crowd seems

o be increasing and probably will until

after Saturday. To-morrow will be the grandest day of the entire festival, being

parade day, in which all bands and socie-

ties will take part in the programme. The police force has been increased so

Justice Cochran's court is in remitor

The citizens of Emreld will celebrat

Mr. Pickett, the postmaster at Ash

F. E. Parkington is now the head clerk

The county surveyor says about 350

Columbus, is in the city.

John Harper and A. B. Delracr, David City ; W. B. Granbrane, Louisville, Ky. Prof. Williams, of Hastings, is in the

CHANDLER STRIKES BACK. THE EX-BECRETARY IMPRACHES WHITNEY'S VIE

TUOUS MOTIVES. NEW YORK, June 25 .- The Tribune publishes to-day a long letter from William

E. Chandler, ex-secretary of the navy, reviewing the letter of Secretary Whitney to the attorney-general asking for an opinion in regard to the proper course for him to pursus in the matter of the acceptance or rejection of the new dispatch boat Dolphin. Chandler's letter is very caustic in its wording, and charges that the present secretary of the navy. charges that the present secretary of the naval ad-visory board, is making the Dolphin matter a pretext to cast a slur upon the management of the naval depart-ment under his (Chandler's) management for political purposes. He alludes several times satcastically to Whitney's expressed fear less to be severated by a severate the

he be governed by a spirit of resentment in the case. He says Mr. Whitney has already in his acknowledged spirit of resentment pre-judged somebody. The attorney general can only say which is the criminal, Mr. Roach, or

"It is as clear as the sun at noonday that Mr. Roach is responsible only for good work-manship. The law of August 5, 1882, author-izing certain ships and creating the naval adsense of effective stipulations as Mr. Whitney asserts but all the provisions are to be found

Further on he says: "In other words Mr. Whitney is hunting the secretary of the navy and the advisory board who designed the Dol-

phin and made the contract for her construc-tion. His persecution of Mr. Roach, however deadly is only incidental; his split of resentment is directed maioly against his predecessor in office and the advisory board. The latter caunot speak a word of defense except to Mr. Whitney, nor make any utter-

worth something in considering the question and adds: "The course pursued by Mr. Whitney to demonstrate his preconsidered de-termination that the Dolphin should prove a failure is whelly without foundation in either

Polsonous Canned Meat. ROCK ISLAND, Ill., June 25.-A sample of

he prepared meat by which a number of families have been made ill here was submitted to chemical analysis to-day and found to conrates. It is believed by not a few that opened part second on the programme tain in portions not thoroughly cooked minute to perform.

Branch, were their names. At the end enjoyed

## HIGH SCHOOL HONORS.

The Graduates of 1885 Receive Their Diplomas and Oceans of Flowers.

Commencement Exercises of the Omaha High School At Boyd's Opera House Last Night.

Essays, Orations, Recitations, Music. and an Event that Will Long be Remembered by Nineteen

Young Ladles and Gentlemen,

course occupied the

markable ease and self-porsession,

of each essay, oration or recitation these

little girls marshed out on the stage

loaded down with baskets, wreaths, barps,

hearts; and bouquets of flowers, and pre-

sented them to the graduate. It might

SOME AMERICAN MYPES.

This was the title of a well written eszsy delivered by Miss Addie W. Hurl-

burt, and in its body and caption she

displayed unquestionable evidences of

imaginations. Miss Hurlburt has a very

intelligent face. She wore a white dress,

as all girl graduates do, with a lovely

bouquet of lillies at her waist. In sub-

We hardly realize how full of striking

possibly carry home with them.

who had pleces to speak were recipients siliceous earth with three times its weight

of more floral offerings than they could of nitro-glycerine, he had an explosive

mite.

ing a great work.

the Irish people.

words my not be misplaced. This ques-

This young lady is possessed of excellen An immense audience filled every part elocutionary powers, and if properly followed up with the right kind of instruc of Boyd's opera house last night with tion she is destined to become a reader o peop'e who went there to witness com-

mencement exercises of the Omaha High Miss Minnle G. Chambers favored the school. Flowers, mus'c, essays, crations, audience with a plano colo that proved and recitations formed important and her to be an expert performer on that very interesting features of the event. instrument.

A PRECONCEPTION OF AMERICA. At a quarter past 8 o'clock the stage cur-One of the gems of the evening was an tain was wrong up on a scene that called

oration on this subject, by Mr. Carl M. forth rounds of enthusiastic applause Johnson, a young Sweds, who has been from the audience, Three hundred in this country only four years. bright faced lads and lasses, arranged in The young man is endowed with unusual their gayest summer attire and on tiers intelligence, and his effort was full of bright, crisp sayings Mr. Johnson, be-came satisfied that Americas unbounded the Cozzens house office and on the regisof seats rising in regular gradation from near the foot-lights to the border resources would flow for him when he was ter wrote: "William C. Nelson, Chloago, lights at the rear of the stage. Waving yet very young. The name of America Ill. I am a member of Oriental Lodge fans and fluttering ribbons gave to the had a charm for his youthful ears and a No. 33, A. F. and A. M. of Chlesgo. great fascination for his youthful mind. He would probably have continued this picture an enchantin effect. Daring his early days in the old country he story at much greater length had the clerk, In front of this bank of bright faces were obtained a vague idea of America and Mr. J. W. Needham, not have invited seated the nineteen graduates, who are: made up his mind that it was the most him to save the ink and communicate Bertha A. Brickett, Minnle G. Chamglorious country on earth for him to cast the balance vocally. The man his fate and and fortunes in. Had it not been for the knowledge Mr. Johnson sub-manner and told the clerk that he came bers, Mattie C. Ellis, Addle W, Hurlburt, Carrie W, Hurlburt, Edith M, James, Lillie A, Eleenring, Addle J, sequently obtained of America he would here to die. He also gave the clark in-McClure, Victoria E. Overall, Ivonie yet have been living in agony under the structions to carefully pack his body in Rhodes, Kate Powers, Alice G, Rustin, rule of monarcha and kings. But the lice and send it back to friends at Chirule of monarchs and kings. But the Ice and send it back to friends at Chi-Minnie F. Thomas, Earl W. Gannett, lastvolcanic explosion of his longing heart cago. Seeing that his new arrival was Morris A, Hall, Carl M. Johnson, Howand the pleasureable throbs of his aching crazy, Mr. Needham pacified him in

Victoria E. Overill, a good looking nulatto g!rl, recited with splendid effec: the Wabash house in Chicago. It is says, orations and recitations. They of romantic interest.

front Then there was more music by one of can travel by telegraph Needham let that row of scats and at their right sat Mr. J. Miss Rogers' special classes, after which pass. Nelson said that his clothing was J, Points, president of the board of edu-cation; Henry M. James, superintendent of the city schools, and Mr. H. P. Lewis, improved to properly box his would be required to properly box his

principal of the high school. The other 'eachers of the school, Mr. A. N. Hen-"PETRICK SARSFIELD AND THE DYNA-MITERS.

The substance of Mr. Hall's remarks is shaw, assistant principal; Miss Mary R. Harris, Miss Francise E. Sheldon, Miss as follows:

Villia B. Sheppey, Miss Samantha R. Davis, Miss Margaret Morley, the past few years which have brought viv-Many events have occurred within the During the afternoon Nelson graw worse and the clerk sent for Dr. Sweetnam, who teacher of elocution and Miss Lucy idly before us the condition of affairs in Rogars, the teacher of chorus and class Ireland, Famines, monarchial oppressoon arrived and made an examination of the unfortunate man. In one of his ravmusic, were also on the stage and sions and O'Donovan Rossas have excited ing spells he talked about being out riding assisted in directing the exercises. Miss successively the compassion, anger and with Josle Howard, and of trying to kiss Morley displayed considerable nervousdisgust of a'l true lovers of liberty to her, but she wouldn't let him, and that ness lest some of her pupils should make such an extent as to awaken a generous broke him all up. About 4 o'clock Depa failure, but she was happily disapsympathy for the down-trodden people nty Sheriff Crowell called at the hotel pointed, because they all displayed re- of this "gem of the ocean," and to create with a carriage, and on pretense of going a lively interest in every event which out for a drive, persuaded Nelson to get The programme was opened with music by the entire school. Miss Lizzle Whit-Sarefield was born in Ireland in 1645. in with him. They were driven to the

the alligators which are so abundant in snce of the essay was made up of choice

elections from Dickens works and was

delivered in very fine style by the fair

graduate. Mr. J. J. Points, president of the

Board of Education, presented the grad-

ustes their diplomas, and gave them a

them in the'r new life.

his swamps. Meantime what are the characteristic

of the inhabitants of Omahai Besides

being prenilarly adapted both morally

and physically for enduring the horrors of mud, they are also well fitted for be-

having properly when that evil is done

But there has been one great misfor-

tune in our lives, one that has checked

Council Blaffs to ever stand among the

A recitation, "Brier Roses," was well

rendered by Miss Allica G. Rustine

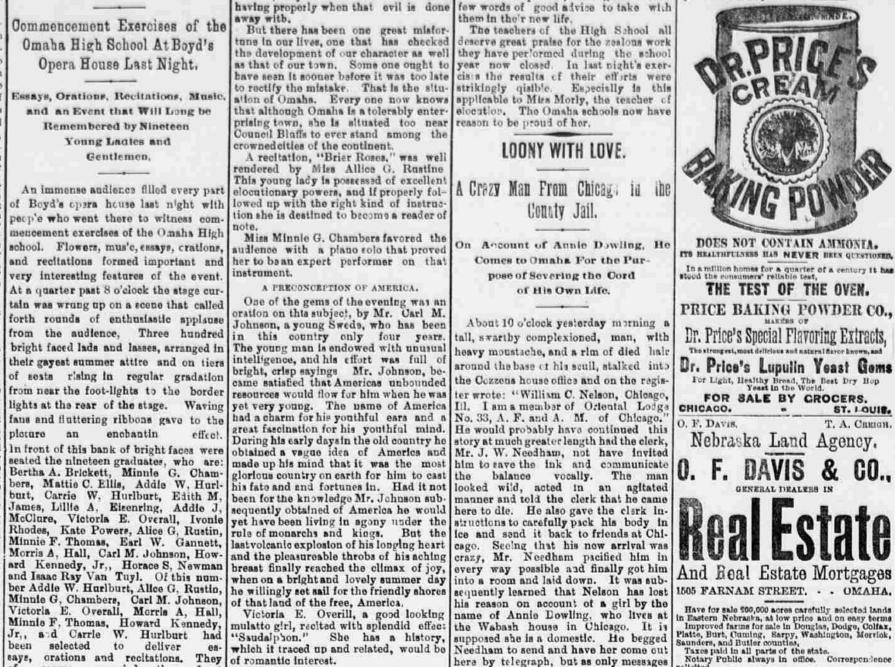
crownedcities of the continent.

away with.

county jall, where he was lodged for mun presided at the piano. In one of the Bis ancestors on the paternal side were safe keeping until something can be done

stage boxes was seated a bavy of hand-somely dressed little girls, and everybody wondered what part of the programme they were to merform Edith Schwertz Mahl and the was of noble celtic blood and firmly not returned by her and it has driven were he was of noble celtic blood and firmly not returned by her and it has driven Edith Schwartz, Mabel attached to the Roman catbolic faith. him crazy. He is a carriage maker by

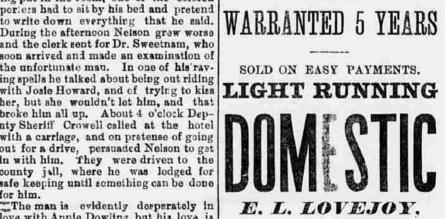
They cysticera, visible to the naked eye, and about to perform. Edith Schwartz, Mabel one-twentieth of an inch in length. The poisoning is said to have been caused by to have been caused by the action of a poison called "allantototax" the action of a poison called "allantototax" their names. At the end to the names. At the end to the formation of a poison called "allantototax" to perform. Edith Schwartz, Mabel attached to the Roman catholic faith. His military training and experience were such as few of his countrymen had the action of a poison called "allantototax" to perform. Edith Schwartz, Mabel attached to the Roman catholic faith. His military training and experience were such as few of his countrymen had the action of a poison called "allantototax" to perform their names. At the end to the Roman catholic faith. His military training and experience of the name of the action of a poison called "allantototax" to perform their names. At the end to the Roman catholic faith. His military training and experience of the name of the nam



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resolution referring the whole matter to so they used two anvils, but for some the general mansgers of the various reason they did not produce quite as stirand recommending that if they cannot agree, then it be referred to the However it was splendid. The Omaha presidents.

TAKING OUT THE KINKS. The Central City Nonparell has looked at a map of Neoraska railroads, and thinks it sees a pratty straight cut-off of about sixty miles for the U. P. by a new air line from Omsha to Valley, the use of a city as some of the societies, demonthe O. & R. V. thence to Stromsburg, an added plees thence to Central City, and visions of machine shops, round houses, etc., "loom up," especially, as is reported by the same authority, a prominent U. P. official not long since said: "Central City is bound to become the best town on our road west of Omaha." COUPLINGS.

President Adams made a tour of inspection yesterday through the yards and shops of his company at this place and is said to have expressed himself as being saengerfest week. pleased at the way matters are moving along. Mr. Adams and other offisials of the road expect to go west to-day or tomorrow, over the line. The special has accretary of state's office looking to the been put in readiness and awaits their renting of tents for the use of the reunion pleasure. at Beatrice in September. They propose

Hal Tonhy, a lad 14 years of age, son ranting 1,000 or more tents at a merely of Mr. P. Tonhy, who is assistant super-intendent of the Union Pacific road, nominal sum, thus sesuring plenty of tent room for those who desire to partici-Colorado division, at Grand Island, fell pate in the pleasures of the reunion. To from a car load of coal Wednesday and parties throughout the state desiring to sustained & fracture of the right temple own their own tents Major Franklin can It is thought that his recovery is bone. farnish them at prices as low as last year. The governor having failed to make

S.A. J. R. Manchester, claim agent for regulation upon the authorities at Washthe Union Pacific company, who soington for tents, as contemplated in the journed in the land of cactus and sage act passed by the recent legislature, it brash southern Colorado, for two weeks, becomes necessary to rent a large number returned home yesterday. He looks of them to supply the demand which will be made for shelter. brown as an Indian, almost. and complains of feeling extremely healthy. The weather has cleared away and the people who are visiting the city are en-

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E O. Conner, division storekeeper of the Union Pacific at Armstrong, Kansas, is in the city.

#### ANOTHER SALE

### Of Boots and Shoes,

that the sharks who are trying to work 200 pairs of Fr. Kid shors; 18 cases the crowd and citizens will not have as light Hand-Sewed shoes, 75 pairs strap light Hand-Sewed shoes, 75 pairs strap ties, 35 doz low shoes, 300 pairs light allopers, 25 doz children shoes, a lot of damaged shoes, 80 pairs of boys' shoes, 80 pairs of misses' button shoes, 125 pairs of misses' button shoes, 125 easy a time as they thought. and busy all the time. The district court still continues of equity cases. pairs of misses low shoes, 12 doz ladies' shoes, 125 pairs children shoes, 300 pairs the Fourth of July at Becker's grove. Mr. Hoag, of this city, will deliver the men's shoes, 20 dcz boys' shoes-but ton and lace, 425 pairs hand-made shoes, 10 cases of men's and boys' boots and shoe.', 20 doz Cong., 20 doz buckle shoes, 20 doz oration. It is expected an excursion train will run to to the ground. Serge shoes. All of above shoes must land, also editor of the Gazette, has been be sold very cheap. Largest stock, best assortment, lowest prices. Every pair looker-on at the magerfest. Maj J. W. Early, one of the promi-neast residents and butiness men o warranted. Saturday, June 17th.

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ic m," or sausage poison called "allantototax-ic m," or sausage poison, which is developed in canned corned beef, blood puddings, etc., and is not perceptible to the sense of taste. Through cooking is the only safeguard. ring music as the Omaha boys did. orchestra played three fine over ures PERSONAL, Having received two encores, cer-tainly Prof. Suer has grounds for Mr. H. P. Hudson left Wednesday for the maennerchor, although from not so large Thomas Swift is recovering from his seriou llness. strated by their music not only well General Manager Holdredge, of the B. &. trained voices, but perfect harmony, re-M., returned from Boston yesterday morning. ceiving a hearty applause which resulted in the gentlemen coming again to the E. J. Roderick and J. H. Rumbaugh, of front of the stage and giving the audience another song. Madam Weber, in

Blue Springs, are registered at the Millard, Miss Annie and Mame Hargrove, of Mount soprano, with her clear, trilling and Pleasant, Iowa, are visiting Mrs. R. E. Allan, birdlike voice, was listened to by the A. W. Crites, V. V. Loonard and J. G. great audience with the stillness of a Richey, of Plattsmouth, were at the Paxton midnight, and a hearty encore again vesterday. brought the favorite to the stage with a repetition in one of her choice plecer.

John Zehring, Lincoln; J. F. Zediker, traits we are as a people, and how we are Thus closes the musical concerts of the looked to from every quarter for some freak of originality. It is well that the Americans do not know their worth in aken at this time?' Franklin, John Stuhr, Minden, Iowa are at the Arcade. The Missouri tent and awning com Deputy United States Marshal Allan repany, of St. Louis, has made a proposi this direction, for self-conscionaness deurned yesterday from a business trip in How tion to Major N. G. Franklin, of the

Dr. Harfield, arrives in the city to-day.

here with Mr. C. F. Breckiaridge,

east to-day, on a short bridal tour.

to Boston.

Mr. R. W. Breckinridge returned from

Chicago Wednesday night bringing with him

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Breckin

ridge, of Norwalk, Ohio, to make a short visit

At St. Patrick's church in this city, at 9 a

ard and Burt counties.

One thing noiversally remarked about Mrs. A. P. Whiting and daughter, Nina, an American is the punting haste he is in, but withal the clear head he keen it. Sarsfield, shall by his efforts enable us to left Wednesday] night for Lake City, Minn, but withal the clear head he keeps in to spend the summer months. spits of his hurry. For he carries on his briek transactions with such shrewdnets Rev. Max Moses, of Jacksonville, Fla., who

stance she said:

tracts from ease.

and far-seeing carefulness as wou'd make s a candidate for the office of rabbi of the logue recitation, supposed to have taken the brains of a poor little Englishman ongregation of Israel in this city, to sacceed place between a Boston bell and Brookseem like chaos, and cause him to long lyn girl, was extremely well recited by for his dinner hous.

But besides the general characteriatics, more of which might be given, there are and was loudly applauded. to be noticed some strongly marked types.

Foreigners in looking at America seldom with chorus by the school, rendered a see farther than the Yankees, therefore, we might say that the Yankees, therefore. We might say that the Yankee is the standard representative type. What do we discover in him? He displace to be mean or underhanded, but nothing de-Tiber and the Colony at Plymouth." The m. yesterday James P. English was united in marriage to Miss Margaret Dalton, Rev. Father English, brother of the groom, officiamean or underhanded, but nothing deting. The newly married couple left for the lights his heart more than a shy laugh at his own contrivances.

Mr. J. E. Boyd received a letter yesterday Then he has a trait which is also notice from Mr. and Mrs. Bierbowen; dated at Deable in other American types. Suppose we were in a field studded with bushes. dured more severe than any subsequent colony. Then the growth of this country troit. They are well and happy and expect Here is a bush which obstructs the way, to be home about July 10. They are about under religious and edecational influences to start down the St. Lawrence and will visit and men, in their tendency to follow in the footsteps of other man, have turned the path to the right. But the Yankee with-Toronto, Montreal and Quebec - going thence

out hesitation bends over and wrenchin Dan. T. Custer, chairman of the democratic up the intrader by the roots, proudly walks over the ground which it occupied. committee, of Jefferson county, was in town Wednesday conferring with the democratic Instead of passing around an obstacle, he removes it from his way. It is his deosses of the metropolis. He has great confidence in the administration of President light to, do what no man has attempted. Cieveland, and expects to make Jefferson The woman deserves some attention. county a hotbed of democratic patriots. too. The New England housekeeper is ever set up as the model domestic D. H. Wheeler, Plattsmouth; R. A . More,

out his canvas, so the great master of ficeconomist. Her greatest falling is clean- tion directed . his powers in delininating Gearney; D. H. Mercer, Brownville; J. C. liness, and in her eyes it is a capital his wonderful and impressive life scenes. Simpson, West Point; C. B. Clark, Chicago; crime for a man to enter the region of Like the great artist, too, Dickens had Miss L. Griggs, Graud Fork, Dak.; G. H. snow-white, sanded kitchen-floors in his within his soul a purpose, and as a result Kindald, Sloux City; F. J. Hale, Battel boots. He must come shod in slippers, the scenes which he depicts not only fills Creek; J. D. McBarthy, Lawrence; B. A. or suffer the ignominy of being chased his readers with wonder and incredulity, Evarts. George Parker, Valentine; O. E. out with the broom but rouses them to a consciousness of

Green, Genos; G. F. Frush, Wahoo; J. R. In the southern piople we have an- things to which they had been blind, other example of large-heartedness. awaken a lively interest in their fel-They would gladly welcome all the north low men and touches their deep-Porter, Hayden; are at the Canfield. At the Metropolitan-H. W. Crowell, Araboe; C. N. Abbott, Fullerton; W. J. Crane, if the latter could only be induced to est sympathies. Throughout all visit the cool orange groves and shady Dickens' works there is a pleasang John Bryer, Arlington; C. Palmer, Hastings; J. Vanderoup, Salem; F. Creighton, La streams which make the sunpy southland vein of humor, but in his earlier producso inviting. Platte; F. Curtiss, Fairmont; E. Birdsall, tions it is more broad and constant, while

The vigor of the southerner lags in later on it is a little overshadowed by Chadron; J. Babbitt and daughter. Elkhorn; summer, and one might almost say that the deeper emotions of the man who was he is lazy, with his listless occupation of growing old. When first viewing the R. Vieno, Central City; O. Bargstrom, Goth enburg; F. Douglas, Red Oak; W. H. brushing filer. But as there are ex- comic scenes we see nothing but fun Sheasby and wife, Portland, Me; F. B. tremes in everything, so are there ex- and entertainment, but on locking closer Thompson, Davenport, Iowa; J. L. Green tremes in the couthern gentlemay. He we find beneath the lively painting some H. White, Dr. F. J. Schug and Paul St. Louis; James Wienfield, Des Moines; who a moment ago so lazly swung thing that leaves a deeper mark. We Nopper, Columbus; W. B. Morrison, E O. R. Bartlett, St. Paul; Mrs. W. S. Wil in his hammock, now aroused by a chapes constantly find pictures illustrating his W. Dorr, York; Thomas C. Munger, Orete; Thomas Yule, H. H. Kemer, W. G. Washburn and S. H. Gibbs, Regirice; N. Polk, Oregon, Mo. word from his companion, stamps around sympathy with the wrongs of children, the verands in the very sublimity of and all are but destroyed reflections of passiop. He might be compared with his own neglected childhood. The bal-

enough and talks straight. When taken In 1847 a Swedish chemist, Alfred to the jall he made a desperate struggle Nobel discovered that by treating ordiagainst being locked up. Last night he nary glycerine with concentrated nitric wrote Needham a postal card begging acid he could make an explosive of vastly him not to let any cf his (Nelsons) greater power than any then known, and friends know anything about this affair. bo stated here that all the graduates subsequently he found that by saturating

THE END.

nearly equal in power and much safer to Closing Exercises of The Grand handle. This last compound was dyna-Lodge A. F. and A. M.

cold remains and ship them. After be-

Our world renowned friend, O'Donovan Rease, has estainly had his fill of the desired notoriety. Those who favor a The grand lodge met at 9:30 o'clock yester day morning, and the first business transacted deep study, careful thought and happy policy like the one now pursued must be was to install the following officers: blind to all rational means of accomplish-W.G. M.-Judge M. B. Reese, of Wahoo R. W. D. G. M.-C. K. Coutant, of Probably no argument but the physi-Imaha

R W. S W.-W. J. Hull, Edgar. R. W. G. J. W.-George B. France, cal, addressed to genuine dynamiters, would have any rowerful effect; but to an Intelligent audience who can certainly have no spmpathy for such cowardly acts,

R. W. G. R. -- Charles Hartman, of Omaha R. W. G. S. -- W. R. Bowen, of Omaha, After assuming the duties of his official pos on, Grand Master Reess announced the folowing appointive offices: Grand Chaplain-The Rev. C. W. Savidge

maha It is to be hoped that some man may Grand Ocator-C. J. Phelps, Schuyler. yet arise, who, actuated by the high mind-Grand Custodian-Benjamin F. Rawalt, lastings. Grand Marshal-Francis E. White Platts

see the full and complete emancipation of Grand Senior Deacon-John J. Mercer "Awfully Lovely Philosopby," a dia-

Grand Junior Deacon-Elias C. Wilcox Wymore Grand Tyler-William J. Mount, Omahn

They were also installed. Then the lodge stened to the annual oration, which was de-Miss Minute F. Thompson. She imper livered by that eloquent gentleman from Seward, Gen. William Leese, and adjourned ins die. The session was a pleasant one and sonated the characters most creditably

A trio composed of Misses Addie Harl-bart, Mabel Balcomb and Annie Young, full of interest from beginning to end.

#### Court Chips.

Judge Dundy held a short session of the United States district court yesterday morn ing and made a few rulings.

In the case of the Wyoming Cattle Comdocument, if not so long, would be worth pany vs. John T. Stewart a writ of error was going into print. It tells of the pilgrim tathers who landed at Plymouth Rock;

of the trials and tribulations they en-

allowed, which takes it to the supreme court of the United States. A motion to dissolve an attachment in the case of L. M. Bates et al vs. John L. McCon-nell was overruled yesterday by Judge Dundy, but the motion to discharge the bank as gar-nishee was sustained.

DICKENS' LIFE PICTURES.

Th's was the closing essay delivered by Miss Carrie W. Hurlburt and was a gem. She commenced by saying: "As with daring strokes the master ar

In the district court yesterday, Peter Young, the negro tough who slugged and robbed Andrew Johnson ose night last week, pleaded guilty. Lon Brown, charged of grand larceny, also pleaded guilty. Leon Perro, the Italian who shot Frank Mehrlin, is on triak-Judge Neville granted a decree of divorce in the case of Katie D. Brainard vs Jullus D. Brainard, on the grounds of desertion. Following are the cases set for trial before Judge Wakeley to-day: Murray et al vs Erdman. Morgan vs Chapman. tist brings into prominence the main features of his picture and then carefully with more delicate, lingering touch fills

Morgan vs Chapman Ballow vs Drescal et al. Merdith et al vs Omaha et al. Schemd vs Stephenson. Walbura et al vs Cruold.



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