THE "MESSIAH" FINELY SUNG.

The Second Day of the State Sports men's Tournament - Board of Trade Corner-Stone-Local Matters.

Last Night.

The June festival opened last night at the exposition building, and the experiment of our Exposition association in endeavoring to arouse an appreciation of music of the highest order was put to the test. The piece for the opening was Handel's "Messiah." It was, perhaps, an ambitious undertaking, and one which might easily have daunted more experienced managers. But the venture has proven successful. The greatest work of the greatest master of oratorio, with all its beauty, depth of religious thought and inspiring themes, has been rendered in a most acceptable manner. To this opinion, the audience last night gave most forceful expression. Mr. Pratt, the director, the chorus and the orchestra, may well be satisfied with the result of their labors.

The Concert.

At 8:25 o'clock, the first note of the concert was sounded, the orenestra, in its overture, which was feelingly rendered, meekly submitting to the annoyance of late comers who inflicted every person with whom they came in contact.

The first solo was that of the tenor, Mr. Hirschbach, who was accepted instead of Mr. Charles Knorr, who had been promised. It was "Every Valley Shall be Exalted." Mr. Hirschbach's voice in many respects is sweet and agreeable. It is one that has undergone considerable training, and yet, one that is most grateful middle notes. His opening was quite satisfactory, yet scarcely so pro-nounced as had been expected.

Mr. Wm. Broderick approached his air, "But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming," with the bearing and confi-dence of the singer equal to the piece. His is a melodious, resonant bass, especially pleasing in the two upper registers, but lacking the volume in the lower ones, which, from long association seemed absolutely necessary to a most satisfactory rendition of the heavy work which devolves upon the bass. In every other respect he gave unlimited satisfac-tion. His second and third numbers

evoked enthusiastic appreciation. Miss Pierse's is a sweet voice of the lighter order, most worthy of commenda-tion in the higher range, and the other extreme, yet scarcely so pleasing in the transition from one to the other. She sings with expression, and follows the more involved features of the score with ease and precision. She gradually grew in fayor with the audience and did some

very satisfactory work.

Miss Huntington had the prestige of reputation already acquired in this city.

Added to this was a voice of purity,
sweetness, flexibility, depth and power,
It was a soulful voice, at times tearful with emotion, at others pleading and ten-

der in the expression of devotional thought. Her every effort was encored. Mme Fursch Madieasily roled as queen of the night. She was in excetlent voice. The latter was as pure and sweet as Omahan ever heard. It was full of sympathy and emotion, and its lightest notes penetrated to the most distant parts of the building. That hush which only genius can cast upon a large assembly characterized the audience during her efforts, and only the length of the pro-gramme prevented a repetition of her every number, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" brought forth an irresistible demand for repetition, and the de-mand of the audience had to be grat-

The chorus was a revelation. It wen through its work without a break. While the parts seemed at times to be improperly proportioned, as a whole, the effect was grand, even inspiring. Its grandest work was in the "Hallelujah Chorus," which closed the entertainment in a man ner which made everybody feel that the undertaking was a success. And so it was. The exposition building to-night should contain 6,000 people. The "Hymn of Praise" will be rendered.

The Hall.

The Exposition building, in the short time it has been in existence, has been decorated in various ways. Money in liberal sums has been expended in its ornamentation, but nothing more chaste or emblematic could have been designed than the simplicity of the adornment which, last night, prevailed. Behind the stage was the flag of the nation, sym-Bolic of the country from all parts of which the people composing the attractions of the chorus were gathered. From pillar to pillar around the gallery, gracefully fell festoons of evergreen in the sweep of which reposed a cluster miniature flags of the nations of the earth, Beyond this, the beauty of the interior of the building was not marred by a single article of tawdry marred by a single article of tawdry adornment, and, in the light of the hundreds of gas jets, the symmetrical and artistic proportions and design of the structure appeared to advantage. seats extended to the stage

divided by an aisle in the middle, with one on either side immediately beneath the outer edge of the gallery. Another aisle bi-sected the auditorium affording each auditor ready admission to the house. The seats were divided into sections A.

B, C and D, each section containing a certain number of rows consecutively certain number of chairs. The system certain number of chairs. The system, though simple, was yet a successful one, especially with the competent young gentlemen who acted as ushers. A corps of these young men was employed both on the floor and in the gallery, and the result was the seating of the vast audience without the slightest annoyance.

The Audience.

Though the performance commenced at 8:25 o'clock, it was 8:45 before some of the people had taken their seats. With this exception, the audience was in every sense a remarkable one. It came from all parts of the city, and though bent upon appreciating a first-class perform-nce for popular prices, it disance for popular prices, it dis-played not less taste in its dress than does the audience which, from long association, one has come to look upon as the peculiar tribute to greatness and genius. There were representatives of every class and profession in the eager attendance. Indeed, so true was this especially of those in the higher walks life, that, as the vast number of into the auditorium, it would be difficult to mention a well-known citizen who could not have been found within

The ladies were particularly numerous, bright, beautiful and interesting, and, in an indefinite variety of light and breezy summer vesture, added a Teature to the which made it undescribably

The auditors were not confined to people from the city. They came from abroad, in goodly numbers, and the intelligence which beamed from their counmances bespoke an appreciation of the

undertaking which was not ungrateful to behold.

chold. Council Bluffs was among the represented of the outlying districts. Her delegation was both numerous and intelligent. Its presence was a source of pleasure to the management, them ore so, ecause, in the past, this city has not been altogether beyond indebtedness for mu-sical entertainment to some of the gifted daughters to whom the city across the Missouri has given birth. When the last loiterer had taken his

place, 4,000 people had gathered in the vast auditorium. To expect that such a number of people in this, one of the newest of our most recently settled states, would be able to appreciate all the music rendered during the evening, would be to give expression to something not easily susceptible of demonstration. And yet one could not otherwise than feel that, judging from appearances, those who did not either appreciate or understand all they heard, made laudable efforts to improve the opportunity and convince the beholder that they were at least interested in all that was provided for their entertainment. To some it was a heavy first lesson; to others, it was a most grateful recreation. Between all, the cause of music and intelligence was most happlly subserved.

The Lady Principals.

It was not until after Miss Hortense Pierce had sung her air, "Rejoice greatly, O, daughter of Zion," that Madam Fursch-Madi appeared upon the stage. Previously, the other ladies, Miss Huntington and Miss Pierce, had taken seats upon the left of the director, and each, as she appeared, was tendered a kindly reception by both audience and chorus, which each, heartily and with smiles acknowledged. Both are pretty ladies. They are young, in the prime of womanly pride and vigor, and each, in her own way, was more or less representative of that vocal culture which, slowly, yet steadily, is developing the natural vocal gifts which have been bestowed upon the maidens of this coun-

Miss Pierce is a proximate approach to the blonde. Her hair is of the lightest gold, her eyes large, lustrous, witching and kindly. Her features are regular, expressive and beautiful, suffused by a glow of health which neither the sea of faces, nor the glare of searching lights could pale. She wore a heart-shaped pale-blue satin dress en train, draped over the shoulders with Valen-ciennes lace, which fell in pretty folds over her arms. Her gloves were long and approaching flesh pink She followed every note upon her score and, during the interludes, improved the opportunity to survey the audience.

Miss Huntington was attired in a heavy cream satin flowered dress, decorated with chenille net with fringe below. Between the bars of the net hung satin covered balls of the same material, the net reacting to the bottom of each flounce. The corsage was cut square, and from the belt hung a bright cardinal red plumed fan, suspended by a ribbon of the same color. Her diamonds were fashioned in a sword hilt, which gleamed above the corsage, a gem, it is understood, she always wears in public, and which

she dearly prizes.

Mme. Fursch-Madi was greeted with round after round of applause when she appeared. She was plainly, though richly attired in a white watered silk, en basque, full draped, with front trimmed with heavy lustrous beads. A simple diamond brooch flashed from her bosom while her hands were encased in high brown gloves reaching to the elbow.

The Performers. When Director S. G. Pratt took his stand he was flanked by an orchestra of twelve first violins, eleven second violins seven violas, six violoncellos, seven basses, three flutes, two oboes, two clarionets, two fagotts, two cornets, five horns, three trombones, two trumpets one bass tuba, one timpany, one zither, one kettle, one snare and one bass drum, In front of him sat the chorus com-

prising seventy sopranos, thirty-one tenors, forty basses and fifty altos. On his right, sat Mr. Hirschbach, the tenor, and Mr. Broderick. Each of these gentlemen was in evening costume. Each is of handsome presence

and readily received attention from the The orchestra were attired in dark suits, and occupied the front of the stage immediately beneath the eye and baton

of the director. Behind them, rising tier above tier, rested the chorus. The tenors and basses. many in dress suits, occupied the southern and northern sides of the sides respectively, while between those parts were the sopranos and altos. With two exceptions, these ladies were attired like sweet girl graduates, the snowy purity of their garments contrasting with sombre shade of the gentlemen on either

There was here, a union, mainly of Omaha and Chicago, though indirectly with all parts of the country, and, indeed, with all parts of the world, because there is scarcely a nationality which had not : representative in that wonderful gather

The appearance of the whole was im posing and picturesque, especially when as one, both instrumental and vocal part rose to join in the grand concerted pieces outlined in the score. In the same num-ber of people, it would be difficult to find a more handsome or intelligent collection of individuals. Among the ladies from abroad there were few who might not lay claim to per sonal charms, while among those who represented our home folks, it would indeed be a task to discover where in nature had in nature had not beer generous and grateful. Th gentiemen seemed especially digni

fied and bore themselvee throughout th evening with the grace and intelligence which it is devoutly hoped may conduc tostill greater appreciation of the tas of chorus singer.

The Home Talent. The following is a complete list of the

The following is a complete list of the Omaha singers who are to participate in the festival chorus:

Sopranos—Mrs. H. H. Allen, Miss E. Allen, Miss Jennie Anderson, Miss Fannie Arnold, Mrs. C. Balback, Miss A. Bancroft, Miss C. L. Bishop, Miss Maggie Boulter, Miss Mabel Balcombe, Miss Georgia Boulter, Miss M. Bomgardner, Miss Lizzie Breckenridge, Miss Jamie Baldwin, Miss B. F. Burton, Mrs. J. T. Clark, Mrs. J. W. Cotton, Mrs. S. S. Curtis, Miss Lottie Cooke, Miss Beckie Cooke, Miss H. E. Collins, Miss Lillie Chamberlain, Mrs. H. J. Darrell, Miss Ella Dunham, Miss Nettle Dooley, Miss May Dundy, Miss Lulu Dundy, Miss Edith Davis, Mrs. T. A. Entricken, Mrs. M. Gibbs, Mrs. Mary Gibson, Miss Ida L. Gibson, Mrs. Fred W. Gray, Miss Addie Horton, Mrs. W. C. Ives, Miss Lizzie Isaacs, Mrs. Estelle Jester, Miss Iiattle Josselya, Miss Ella Kennedy, Miss Ida Lutz, Miss Agnes Livesey, Miss Kittle Lowe, Mrs. O. McCaffrey, Miss M. McNamara, Mrs. J. Morrell, Mrs. Charles McDonald, Miss Mattle Needham, Miss Julia Officer, Miss Mattle Needham, Miss Julia Officer, Miss Ella O'Connor, Miss Lottle Ostrom, Mrs. M. Parrotte, Miss Grace Pratt, Miss Grace Perime, Mrs. S. Raanke, Miss Alice Kussiin, Miss Mary Rector, Miss Clara Roeder, Miss Melle Shreve, Mrs. A. T. Stewart, Mrs. George Tilden, Mrs. A. P. Wood, Miss Blanch Withnell, Mrs. A. P. Wood, Miss Ella Feniley, Miss Annie J. Young.

Altos—Miss Kate Bushnell, Mrs. J. H. Anderson, Miss Mary E. Briggs, Miss Martha E. Breckenridge, Miss E. Beard, Miss Allee Caldwell, Mrs. J. Crouch, Mrs. B. F. Cobb, Lulu Creener, Mrs. Laura Clover, Mrs. M. A. Mrs. Katie Edinger, Mrs. Belle Feniley, Miss Ida Flemington, Mrs. C. H. Gilmore, Mrs. L. Hollenbeck, Miss Marie Joselyn, Miss D. C. Johnson, Mrs. M. Keene, Miss Julia Knight, Miss Mary Knight, Miss Lizzie Leonard, Miss Omaha singers who are to participate in

Fannie Loomis, Miss Minnie Miller, Miss Agnes McNaughton, Miss Jennie May, Miss Lizzie Needham, Mrs. W. F. Nash, Mrs. J. Northrup, Miss Ogg, Mrs. M. M. Putnam, Miss Allie Pratt, Mrs. E. Peck, Miss Lela Peters, Miss Francis Roeder, Miss Emma Reed, Mrs. G. R. Shreve, Miss Myrtle Shreve, Miss H. V. Swobe, Miss Emma Reed, Mrs. G. R. Shreve, Miss Myrtle Shreve, Miss Jennie Vorlees, Miss Nettie Vapor, Miss Jennie Vorlees, Miss Nettie Vapor, Miss Grace Wilber, Miss Alice Wilkins, Mrs. Nettie Wheeler, Miss Alice Wilkins, Mrs. Nettie Wheeler, L. M. Bartlett; G. W. A. P. Cramer, T. O. Cramer, L. R. Dale, W. H. Dale, J. H. Daniels, F. Fosbenner, R. A. Finley, R. Z. Frizelle, R. D. Gallagher, E. C. Grube, O. C. Holmes, L. Heybrock, G. W. Holbrock, J. H. Merriam, W. L. McCague, John McCreary, J. Northrup, J. Ostrom, F. Pogue, I. W. Smith, B. C. Spaulding, Lucian Stephens, E. D. Stacey, G. W. Shields, E. S. Steiling, R. J. Spoerri, L. N. Traybor, W. H. Wilbur, W. L. Welsh, E. Whitehorn, W. R. Wilkins, Wilkins

Wilkins.

Bass—H. H. Allen, H. V. Burkley, L.
J. Blake, E. A. Becker, C. E. Burmeister, B.
F. Burton, John Baumer, Geo. Brewster, E.
C. Brownlee, Frank Chamberlain, G. M.
Cooper, W. D. Caruthees, H. Eldridge, E. R.
Fitch, G. A. Griswold, G. H. Gourlay, W. S.
Gould, C. A. Howe, E. L. Howe, C. H. Judson, H. L. Kennedy, Adolph Meyer, John McEwing, W. F. Nash, S. C. Noble, O. M. Olson,
R. C. Omhondra, T. J. Pennell, S. B. Reed,
W. C. Ross, Geo. D. Rice, H. W. Reynolds,
W. O. Saunders, Geo. E. Strattman, L. L.
Spooner, C. B. Stacey, H. W. Snow, Wallace,
Shepperd, H. Vinton, C. M. Woodman.

Thursday evening Madame Josephine

Thursday evening Madame Josephine Chatterton, the celebrated harpist, will make her first appearance in the festival in the solo, "Dance of the Fairies," which she has made famous with her great art. She will also appear Friday night in convention with the members from "Lohengrin" and "Zenobia" and also at the Saturday matinee in a solo. Her performance is anticipated with much interest as her fame places her at the head of all living harpists.

Notes. The lemonade boys were appreciated. Miss Pierse's mother was in the audi-

You should not ask for a complimentary ticket. The first man in the audience was Gen-

eral Crook. The turn-styles counted about four housand péople Mme. Fursch Madi's maid kept her mis-

ress constantly in sight.

C. D. Hess arrived last night and was present at the entertainment. There were 150 carriages waiting at the loors at the close of the performance.

Messrs. Miner, Meyers and Gray were ousy and showed something of their ac-Miss Agnes Huntington's sister, a very handsome lady, was an interested specta-tor in one of the side rooms.

THE NEBRASKA NIMRODS. Yesterday's Shooting-The Sportsmen

in Convention. attendance at the vesterday was much larger than that of the first day's shoot, a large number of delegates and sportsmen from the different parts of the state having arrived.

THE FIRST CONTEST. The first contest was fifteen clay pigeons, eighteen yards rise, single rises. There were twenty-five entries in Williams, Dufford and Crabill being the favorites in the pools. A number of entries were withdrawn during the shoot. The result of the contest by

This	gave	Parmalee	first	money.	Th
Purt	elle				
Kem	reuy				
L'on		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •			••••
		. 			
E. D.	Lyon.				
		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •			
THE THE PARTY	13.000				

second money was divided equally between Way and Aldredge. There were seven ties for third money. In shooting off Dufford and Kay each broke five balls and had to shoot off the second tie. In this Dufford won, getting 60 per cent of the fourth money and Kay 40 per cent. The contest lasted from 10 o'clock yes-torday morning until 2 o'clock yesterday FIFTH CONTEST.

Five pair pigeons, 21 yards:

	1, 111111111111111111111111111111111111
1	Purtelie
r	Henry
	Den
f	Batcheller
y I	Icken
<i>'</i>	Westfield
2	J. Crabill
e	Van Trump
1	J. C. Clark
-	G. S. Clarke
- 1	Smith
- 1	Jones
n	Barnes
8	Zeller
200	King
8	W. Jones
:	Leeder
1	Teft
a	Petty
n	Brucher
0	Way.,
. I	Aldridge
e	Beard
75	White
t	Parmelee
-	B. E. B. Kennedy
1	Peabody
e	Dufford
- 1	F. Crablil.
a	Knapp
0	Kay
e	Henry and G. E. Clarke divided
	money. Leeder took 60 per cent
K	money. Leeder took 60 per cent Williams 40 per cent of the see

money. J. Crabill took 60 per cent and Purtell 40 per cent of the third money. Knapp got 60 per cent of fourth money and Dufford and Beard 20 per cent each.

SIXTH CONTEST. Fifteen Peoria blackbirds, eighteen yards Smith Teft Kennedy May F. Crabill Robinson..... Beard.... Beard......Williams..... Jones..... Way got first money and J. J. Crabill second. Parmalee, Batchellor, Westfield, Robinson and Kay divided fourth money.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME. Ten live pigeons, 25 yards, single rises; ties on three, same distance. Entrance, \$7.60, birds included. Four monies—40, 20, 20 and 10 per cent. Fifteen clay pigeons, 18 yards, single

rises; ties on five same distance. Entrance, \$5.00, birds included. Four monies—40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

Ten live pigeons, 30 yards, single rises; use of both barrels; ties on three, same distance. Entrance, \$7.50, birds included. Four monies—40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

THE "ARID BELT."

An Imaginary Line Washed Away by Frequent Showers-Growth of Hayes County.

HAYES COUNTY, Neb., June 8 .- [Correspondence of the BEE.]-For some time past the farmers of this locality have been casting longing eyes toward the north and westward with the hope of discovering a cloud along the horizon that would give promise of rain. The dread of a drouth has happily been dispelled, however, and anxious longings gratified by three copious showers in the past week that have assured the corn crop and the consequent prosperity of the "arid belt," and more especially of Hayes county. As I write the heavens are obscured with heavy clouds that are charged with moisture that is liable at any moment to be precipitated on the vest areas of corn and wheat throughout this region that are

yearning for it.

The development of this section in the past three months is maryelous. It is seriously to be questioned whether any porion of the west can show as great an immigration and permanent settlement as can Hayes county in the spring of 1886, particularly that portion lying between the Blackwood and Stinkingwater. Cattlemen and land grabbers have stu-

diously endeavored to keep settlers out of this country, and in this despicable scheme they have been aided by a few small-fry settlers in their pay.

My last letter to the BEE has been the

neans of inviting marked attention to the country and has largely contributed to its settlement, while the writer has been in receipt of scores of letters from all parts of the country asking for more spe-cific information, and 1 gladly avail of the opportunity to resort to the columns of the BEE as a means to say that there is a vast amount of land still open to government entry in all sections of the county that is fully as productive and desirable as any that has yet been taken

It is quite true that about all the lands along the streams have been gobbled long ago by land grabbers, and that many ery desirable quarters are covered up through chicanery by settlers who are paid to do this thing by speculators and locators in and about McCook, Culbertson and elsewhere. I am not disposed to think that the land office officials at McCook are parties to this detestable practice, especially as the register is looming up as a formidable candidate for secretary of state. I have taken the pains to ascertain that there is plenty of good land subject to homestead and pre-emption entry in range 34 from town 4 northward to the limit of the McCook or Hitchcock land district. This same observation will apply to ranges 35 and 36, and I would suggest that land seekers consult these plats in the land office without seeking the interested advice of professional locators who hang about the McCook land office, who demand an exorbitant fee for a very dubious and un-

reliable service. In have occurred here under my own observation where land seekers have been located by professional swindlers on lands, that have long since been taken, and others on quarters that are very different from what their entry papers call for. In the absence of any very specific corners of other markings t is very easy to deceive the land seekers who are inexperienced in the way of land office parasites, and they are consequently often shown lands that are actually several miles distant from the lands their papers feally call for.

This state of affairs can only be remedied by land seekers coming direct into the country, and ascertain from settlers in the neighborhood the location of va-cant lands. Most sattlers know their own land numbers, and are familiar with all vacant land near them, and, in most instances, will give the information

But little interest is being taken in political matters hereabouts, except in so far as Hon. Jim Laird's emissaries are parading the excellencies of that eminent statesman before the unsorbis ticated homesteader much to the detriment of our senior senator. Hayes county, being a sort of tail to the Hitchcock and Dundy county kites, has but little influence in political matters, and will probably remain in the background so long as it is, as at present, controlled by a sort of land ring and townsite clique that has its headquarters in McCook and Culberton.

"PELHAM."

A Morning Wedding. Frank A. Hill and Miss Minnie Brown were married yesterday at the residence of the bride's mother on King and

Charles street, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. R. N. McKaig. Only a few relatives and intimate friends were present. After the conventional wedding reakfast, the newly-married couple left for a tour of the eastern cities. Hill is a young man employed as chief clerk in the office of the auditor of agents' accounts. He is a popular young man, with hosts of friends who will unite in wishing him and his estimable bride all happiness in their new relation.

Wed to Justice and Woman. Yesterdar : "Judge" Gurley, clerk of Judge McCulloch's court, issued the license which gives permission to the latter and Miss Josie McCague to enter the marriage state. The marriage will take place at the residence of the 936 Saunders street, to-morrow, and will be performed by Rev. Thos. Mc Cague, the well-known evangelist and father of the bride. The ceremony will be witnessed by a few intimate friends The wedding tour will extend through Iowa and Illinois and last for three weeks.

A Promotion. Fremont Tribune: Rev. Fr. Boyle, who has had charge of St. Patrick's church in this city for the past year or two, has just had a call to Omana to take charge of a new parish which is being organized in that city and which will erect a fine new cathedral on St. Mary's avenue. Bishop O'Connor recognizes his ability and aspirations and this request to enter a larger field is a compliment bestowed upon a worthy man. He will go to Omaha this week to look over the situation before accepting the call. His many parishoners and friends here will be sorry to lose him from their midt. from their midst. 10

Caught on the Fly. He was jaded and worn, sick of the

world with all its pairs, because it had been unkind to him Yet he did not desire to die because he was a consumptive. But death overtook has vesterday on the Union Pacific coming east, at Kearney. He was from Lospangeles, and was on his way to Grinnell Iowa. His name was John W. Sherer. Sprints.

A bar tender at Higgins' and a hackman named Frank Moore, indulged in a sprint from Douglas to Dodge street on Twelfth at 4 o'clock yesterday morning for \$5 a side. The partender won easily Prather and Rose, two well known sports, then met on the same track for small stakes. Prather won.

Rail Notes. Conductor W. H. Madden, who for five years has handled the dummy engine on the bridge run, lift yesterdray vacation of a few cays in Huron, Kansas. D. E. Thompson assistant superinten-dent of the B. & M at Lincoln, has been moving around the depot of his line here with rather a watchful

eye. It is suspected that he is not en-tirely innocent of the laying of the track behind Metz's brewery at an early hour

this morning. Ben. Miller, assistant vard master of the Union Pacific fainted yesterday from the effects of the heat, and his place has been filled to-day by Guy Palmer, who is climbing gradually to the front.

One Hundred and Fifty Feet Higher C. H. House, deputy county surveyor, who is taking the level from this city to Elkhorn says that the Elkhorn river at Bell creek is 150 feet higher than the top of the old court house.

MARRIED.

CROSBY-ELLIOT. In Omaha, June 5

1886, in the presence of a few friends, by Rev. J. K. Fowler of Cedar Rapids, In brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Mr. E. B. Crosby of Fullerton, Neb., and Miss Josephine R. Elliott, of Omaha. Brevities. Contractor J. F. Dailey will put Andrew Rosewater's new patent flush tank in the north end of the Saunders street

sewer, to-day,

Evidence has developed which makes it more than probable that the fire at Annie Wilson's establishment on lower Douglas street Saturday was incendiary Justice Helsley was engaged yesterday in hearing the case of Beard Bros. vs Mrs Kight, a suit to recover some \$150 for papering the Mollie Gibson establishment on Ninth street.

Vic McCarthy, who was arrested by Constable Edgerton the other day, at the instance of his bondsman, has been released. Relatives of his in Plattsmouth have given to the bondsman sureity that McCarthy will appear for trial in the next term of the district court. The charge against him is grand larceny.

The police say there is no doubt but that Parsons, the missing Chicago socialist, was in Omaha. Accurate descriptions have been received of the man, which leave no room for conjecture on the mat ter. He has in all probability left the city, as no trace of him can now be discovered. While here he stopped, it is thought, at a well-known socialistic resort in the southern part of the city.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers were filed June 8, with the county clerk, and reported for the BEE by Ames' Real Estate Agency:

Mary M Reed to William P Williams, e% of t 14, blk 6, Reed's First add, Omaha, q Charles Simmonds, widower, to Julia C Huntington, It 15, and e) of It 14, blk 6, Reed's First add, Omaha, w d—\$3,000. Jeremiah C Wilcox and wife to Thomas Trawiske, It 5, blk 6, Wilcox's add, Omaha, w

-8550. Elizabeth Behm to John F Behm, lt 6, blk 38, Omaha, w d—81,400. Joseph Barker and wife to Lena Quick, lts 14 and 17, blk 471, Grandview add, Omaha, w -8400. Charles McKay, widower, to Lena Quick, undivided 8 shares in Stone Quarry Reserve of Grandview add, Omaha, w d-50.

Rosalie Brash, single, to James A Griffith and others, lt 15, blk 4, subdivision of John I Redick's add, Omaha, w d—S3,100. Herbert E Yates, single, to James E Mc-Culloch and others, lt 7, blk 12, Plainview add, Omaha, w d—8450. Reuben Allen and wife to Frederick and Charles Metz, lt 2, blk 164, Omaha, w d— \$11,500. Helen R Clark and others to Charles Kauf-

Heien K Cark and others to Charles Kaulman, 34 acre of sees 26-27-34 and 35-15-13, Douglas county, w d—\$300.

Alice O'Donahoe and others to Harry S Rollins, lts 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, blk 2, Jerome park add, Omaha, w d—\$6,000.

Everett G Ballou and wife and others to Larmon P Prayn, undivided 5-6 interest. Larmon P Pruyn, undivided 5-6 interest in lot 5, block 5, Ambler Place, Omaha, w d— \$250. Mark A Upton and wife to Flora M Wright, lot 10, block 79, South Omaha, w d—

\$450. Erik Rasmussen and wife to Fred Hansen 23 feet of lt 17, blk 1, Armstrong's First add Omaha, w d—\$1,050.

Samuel M Moxham and wife to John L Hill, lts 27 and 28, Okahoma, Douglas county, w d

-\$11,000. Charles M Coffin and wife to John J Min-nick, lt 1, blk 8, Bowery Hill add, Omalia, w d—\$1,000.

Larmon P Pruyn and wife to Joseph J
Nobes, it 5, blk 5, Ambler Place, Douglas
county, w d—\$1,500.

John S Caulfield and wife to Ellen M
Davis, it 20, Clark Place add, Omaha, w d— Hugh Murphy and wife to George E Barker, ot 25, Horbach's First add, Omaha, w d—

Ladies' Ready Made Garments. JUST ARRIVED-JUST ARRIVED. The largest freight shipment of the sea-

son will be opened for sale and exhibited WHITE SUITS! WHITE SUITS! LAWN SUITS! LAWN SUITS! CHAMBREY SUITS! ORGANDY SUITS! BATISTE SUITS!

BEAUTIFUL STYLES! BEAUTIFUL STYLES Great reduction in prices. A beautiful assortment of Lawn, Chambrey and Cambric morning wrappers. NOVELTIES! NOVELTIES! NOVEL-

TIES!
Canvas Cloth, Chudda, Tricot and Veiling Suits, beautiful styles. Black Lace Suits, Colored Lace Suits, Black and Colored Lace Suits. Great reduction in prices. Wraps, Roylans, Ulsters, Sacques and Jackets in endless variety. Infants' Children's and Misses dresses in stuff and wash goods. Hundreds to choose from. Prices lower than ever known in Omaha. No trouble to show goods. No extra charge for attractions. Nothing misrepresented. Visitors to the Musical misrepresented. Visitors Festival cordially invited.

McDONALD'S EMPORIUM 1408 Farnam St., opposite Paxton

O. S. Wood, M. D. Homeopathist, cor. 15th and Capitol av. Res. 2430 Davenport

Paint and repair your wagon at Gratton & Drummond's, 1315 Harney CREAM! CREAM!! CREAM!!!
Bean's! BEAN'S!!

Improved Property for Sale. Owing to unexpected changes in my personal affairs, I wish to sell the place that has been my home for many years— the two corner lots, 1 and 2, in block 46, Cass and Nineteenth streets, with the valuable improvements thereon, including the comparatively new residence that was built for my own use, with every modern facility for convenience and comfort. The sale of this house, stable for four horses attached, would have to be made subject to lease for one year at \$75 per month, with privilege of renewal at the same rental. The three houses besides this are not subject to leases and rent for \$100 per month, the total rental of the four houses being \$2,100 per year. George L. Miller.

A Week of Song Is considered the great attraction in Omaha, at the present time. THERE IS ANOTHER ATTRACTION which should arrest the attention of

Omaha, June 7, 1886.

every resident and visitor to our city during the present week. To enable parties to ATIEND ALL THE CONCERTS AT THE EXPOSITION BUILDING, O'DONAHOE & SHERFY

are making a special sale of white goods, Lawns, embroidered robes, Swiss goods, and all kinds of white and CREAM SUMMER FABRICS and PARA-Ladies who have summer dresses to

buy for themselves and their children will save the COST OF THE TICKETS by making their purchases from O'DONAHOE & SHERFY during THIS SALE: Remember the

15TH ST., NEXT TO THE POST-OFFICE.

TORNADO STORIES.

One More Batch of Truthful Narratives of Wild Storms.

Atlanta Constitution: "I suppress names because I know the parties hate publicity, but the truth of what I shall Il you can not be doubted

The tall man smiled and gently nodded. "A few years ago," continued the drum-

mer, "a tornado rattled through the mountains in western Georgia. It was a regular knock-'em-out breeze and no mistake. It swept away trees and houses, and in some places it split big rocks into bits and ground them into powder. It struck the house of a gentleman farmer. while exerting its greatest force, but, strange to say, it did but slight injury. It carried away one corner of the house, leaving the rest somewhat shattered, but still in the ring. In the corner that was carried away was the parlor, and in the parlor was the farmer's daughter, who was deeply absorbed in playing the piano. The tornado yanked her and the inneful instrument into a big oak tree and left them.

"There is nothing surprising in all that." said the tall man.
"Perhaps not, my friend, replied the drummer, "but you should wait until I finish. About five o'clock in the afternoon the farmer, who was searching for a few pieces of his daughter, stopped under the tree. I leave you to imagine his surprise, gentlemen, when, startled by the sound of a piano, he glanced up among the limbs and beheld his daughter sitting in a crotch, with the uninjured instrument lodged in front of her, calmly playing, 'Blow gently, ye evening

breezes."

The tall man sighed.
A red-haired horse-dealer from Tennessee broke the silence.
"Gentlemen," he said, "I once lived in west Tennessee, near the Mississippi river—a pretty good country for tornadoes itself. There was a man named Brown, who lived on the big road near Fort Pillow. He was well off, and built for himself and family a handsome twofor himself and family a handsome two-story brick house. About the time he got it completed the road commissioners came along and changed the big road so as to make it run right along by his back gate. It made Brown mad. He'd stand at the front gate and swear by the hour. One day a tornado struck the house and gave it a whirl. Brown thought his time had come, and began to pray, but, before he got down to real work, the tornado passed, and he found his house unhurt. But, gentlemen, when he walked to the front door to take a look at the landscape, you may take my best horse if he didn't find the big road right where he wanted it. The tornado had lifted his house and turned it around."

The tall man pretended to be asleep. The drummer shook hands with the horse dealer and offered him a five-cent cigar.

A wiry little fellow with side-whiskers, who said he was "a physician for the cure of diseased orbs," got up and stood in the aisle and took off his glasses. "Very interesting, gentlemen," he said; "the stories are very interesting. I have lived in a tornado country myself. Colorado, gentlemen, is the country to which I allude. Tornadoes there, geentlemen, sometimes play the—the—"

"Devil," suggested the horse dealer. "Quite correct, sir; they sometimes play the old scratch. But occasionally gentlemen, they accomplish a great deal of good. A case in point gentlemen, with your kind permission, I will relate. A railroad was being constructed through the mountains, and of course many tunnels were necessary. It the spring of the year ten were begun at the same time. About the time they were bored into the mountain some twenty feet, a tornado came along. Remarkable fact, gentle-men, but it blew those tunnels straight through the mountains, thus saving to the railroad company a large sum of money.' "Why don't you shake hands with him and give him a cigar?" said the tall man opening his eyes and looking at the

drummer. The suggestion was accepted and acted

A man with a deep bass voice told the next story. "I am a lawyer, gentleman, and, in my younger days, rode the circuit in the neighboring state of Alabama. You are aware that the state aforesaid is itself subject to the devastating influences of the tornado. In fact, were the tornado amenable to the law, many of the citizens of the state aforesaid could, through the

courts, obtain from it heavy damages. "But these preliminary remarks are not to the point. Relative to the tornado, I remember an incident of its vagaries. A party of lawyers, I being one of the party, desired to proceed to a town twenty miles distant to attend court. A picnic party had retained—I mean had hired all the horses and vehicles in the town from which the party of lawyers aforesaid desired to proceed. It was, therefore, necessary to walk or to miss the first day of court. While the party aforesaid was discussing the dilemma, tornado suddenly pounced upon the town. It picked up the party aforesaid, and carried each of its members to the town where the court was to be held, without damaging either person or wear-

ing apparel.' The drummer rewarded the lawyer by affectionately shaking hands with him. His supply of eigars was exhausted. A newspaper man, who was a member of the party, straightened up in his seat and modestly asked permission to relate his tornado experience. It was unani-mously and promptly granted. "A few years ago, gentleman," he said, "four liars were on a train bound for Atlanta. Somewhere in the neighborhood of Allatoona a tornado over-took the train. It blew through the cars leaving everybody untouched except

the four liars. Those unfortunates, I regret to say, it hurled into adjoining an county, leaving their mangled remains scattered over a forty acre lot." The tall man opened his eyes and screamed with laughter. The drummer forgot to shake hands. The other story tellers went another ear. In another in stant the train was rushing on its way to

If you buy lumber anywhere without first getting Hoaglands prices you will

EXPOSITION BUILDING THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 10th SECOND NIGHT

OF THE GRAND JUNE FESTIVAL!

MR. C. D. HESS, General Manager. BRILLIANT SUCCESS

MENDELSSOHN'S MASTERPIECE.

TO-NIGHT.

A HYMN OF PRAISE! MME. FURSCH MADL

Miss Hortense Pierse, Miss Agnes Huntington, Mr. J. Hirschbach, and Mme. Josephine Clatterton, Celebrated Harpfst. Grand Chorus of 250 Voices. Grand Orchestra of 75.

Reserved seats for sale at Max Meyer's, Friday Night, Grand Opera. Saturday Matince, Grand Jubilee Concert. THE BEARS WIN THE BATTLE

The Price of Wheat Pulled Down in Chicago Yesterday.

BUT VERY SLIGHT DAMAGE DONE.

Corn and Provisions Irregular and Lower-A Light Run of Cattle, But Prices Fail to Rise Correspondingly.

CHICAGO, June 9 .- | Special Telegram to

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

the BEE. |- WHEAT-As compared with yesterday prices were rather against the bulls to-day, but the interests at stake were not so large on the surface that irreparable damages were done. There seems to have been no particular reason in keeping the early market so near the put price, but it stayed there very naturally. The first news of the day was a sort of stand-off between weakness and strength, but the local temper was unquestionably bearish and the disposition of the news leaned a little in this direction. Receipts were very much lighter than were anticipated, but, considering the quantities already in sight, it may safely be said that the balance will never be missed. There swas an increase of over 300,0.0 bushels shown in grain in the passage over last week, bears drawing no little consolation from the tact. Trading in wheat started out at 76 4c for July, with Jones, McCormick and Kennett selling large amounts right and left, ably seconded by Adams, Walker, Tufts, and other houses. This broke July off to 760 within a very few minutes. But there was then a moment let-up in the pounding process, and Bliss, Lindbloom, Kent and a long line of followers began some heavy buying and but the market up again to 78%. long line of followers began some heavy buying and put the market up again to 76%c.
Later in the day, and toward the close of the
morning session, large quantities of long
and other varieties of wheat began coming
out, breaking July around 76c to 75%c. The
scheme seems to have been to hold this
market in order that wheat might
be sold at other places, but
toward the close the local situation got very
heavy and prices broke as recorded. About
12:45 a large line of long wheat came out
through small holders and oroke July to 75c,
later recovering to 75%c, where it closed
heavy at 1 o'clock.

CORN—Corn was a little irregular, July

heavy at 1 o'clock.

Conn—Corn was a little irregular, July opening at 35½c, selling to 35½c; and falling to 35½c.

Provisions—Lower prices than yesterday were established in the provision list. Nevertheless the market was steady and quotable firm. bly firm, July pork ranging from \$8.75 to

AFTERNOON BOARD-The afternoon session opened with a continuation of the weak feeling which prevailed at the lo'clock close. Everybody wanted to sell and the price for Everybody wanted to sell and the price for July sank to 74%c. Nat Jones is said to have been a large seiler, but as for Cudahy and Rheam it is thought they hold their wheat and will manage to got on the bear raiders At 2:30 the close was: July wheat, 74%c; July corn, 35%c; July corn, 35%c; July corn, 35%c; July ribs, \$5.42%. 2:40 n, m.—Puts on July wheat were 73%c; calls, 75%c.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, June 9,- [Special Telegram to the BEE. |-CATTLE-The light run and falling off of nearly 5,000 head as compared with the same time last week does not seem to advance prices to any great extent as yet, for the bulk of fat cattle on sale to-day made only a trifle over the current rates of to-day and last week. Some salesmen were talking about an advance of 10c on certain sales, and others said they could see no difference as compared with yesterday. Big export steers-one lot-sold at \$5.65, and several others at \$5.50@5.55, medium sales around about \$5.25@5.40 1200 averages and upward, and \$5.40.25.50 for 1300 and upward. Light steers—choice Nebraskans — \$5.00.25.25; from other states, \$4.80.24.95. Grassy stock, when under 1000 averages, is almost unsaleable. Texans—Fresh arrivals were about sixty cars. Grassers. \$2.90@3.75; corn-fed. \$3.75@4.90; cows. \$2.25@2.50, and bulls, \$2.25@2.50. There was a consignment of corn-fed that were held at \$5.00, a prime lot averaging about 1200, Hogs—Trade was slow and prices about 5c lower on light and 10cc15c lower on heavy The decline on heavy would average a big 10c. The range on mixed was \$4.20@4.35. One lot of fancy heavy sold as high as \$1.40. Light sold at \$4.15@4.37%, and Yorkers at

FINANCIAL

New York, June 9 .- MONRY-On call PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER — 4@5 per STERLING EXCHANGE—Firm; actual rates, \$4.86% for sixty day bill; \$4.88% for demand. GOVERNMENTS-Bonds were duli but

STOCKS-The stock market was firm at the opening, the majority of stocks being from ½ to ¼ per cent above last evening's closing figures. Towards 2 o'clock there was renewed buying, and with the increased activity the market became decidedly strong, remaining so throughout the rest of the day, closing strong at the best figures reached.

Kansas & Texas. 28% Texas Pacine. 11% LakeShore. 84% Union Pacine. 53% W., St. L. & P. 7% Mich. Central. 74% Mo. Pacine. 109 Morthern Pac. 26 preferred. 57% Western Union 61% preferred. 57%

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

Chicago, June 9.—Flour-Quiet and easier; winter wheat flours, \$4.2564.50; southern, \$3.75@4.25; Wisconsin, \$4.15@4.50; Corn-Weaker: fluctuations confined within 1/c range, closing 1/@1/c under yesterday; cash, 341/@34/4c; June, 341/c; July, 35/4/635/4c.

Oats—Opened firm and advanced 1/c; cash,

Oats—Opened firm and advanced %c; cash, 27%(@25c; July, 27%c; August, 25%(@25c. Rye—Dull at 55%(@55c. Barley—Dull at 55%(@55c. Timothy—Prime, \$1.65. Fiax Seed—\$1.08. Whisky—\$1.14. Pork—Opened 10c lower, declined 25%(@5c. rallied 196@125c, but gradually settled back back 75%(@10c. closing quiet; cash, \$8.75; July, \$8.75@8.77%; August, \$8.85@8.87%. Lard-Weak: declined 25%(@5c. closed steady at a reduction; cash, \$6.05; July, \$6.10 (@5.13%; August, \$6.17%(@5.9). Bulk Meats—Shoulders, \$4.45@4.50; short clear, \$5.75@5.80; short ribs, \$5.47%. clear, \$5.75@5.80; short ribs, \$5.47 Butter-Dull; creamery, 120015%c; dairy

Cheese-Full cream cheddars, 734:0774c; flats, SeeSt.c; skims, SeeSt.c., Eggs—Firm at 103/ce11c. Hides—Heavy green salted, 75/c; light 8/4c; damaged, 6/4c; bull indes, 58/c; dry salted, 11/ce12c; dry flint, 13/ce14c; call skims 13c; all skins under 8 lbs, classed as deacons ble care.

Tallow-No. 1 country, 31/c; No. 2, 3c; cake, 3-76-4e.

Afternoon Board --Wheat --Weak and lower: July, 74-5e. Corn-Steady and unchanged: July, 28c. Oats---Weak and lower: July, 27-se. Pork--Firm; July, 58,30. Land Firm; July, 86,1214. Shipments.

17,000 5,600 15,000

New York, June 9.—Wheat-Receipts, 465,000; experts, 160,000; spot declined 1622 and options 151%c, closing heavy; ungraded