SOUNDS OF MELODY AT NIGHT.

And the Intelligence of the Metropolis Listen to Them.

GREAT NIGHT OF THE FESTIVAL

Board of Education-The Nebraska Sportsmen-The Donglas County Teachers and Other Local Matters.

The Audience.

By common consent, everyone seemed to feel that that the audience last night at the festival would be the largest of the season. And so it was, Half an hour's grace was given it to take its place, and, at that time, the solid ranks, two and three deep, which then extended from the entrance to Fifteenth, were unkroken. Several more minutes of delay resulted in the street being cleared, and the most tardy ones being consigned to the seats

The audience was perhaps the most picturesque which has ever assembled in Omaha. It was attired with becoming appreciation of the warm weather, and yet with such a variety of design and color as to make a thing of remarkable interest and beauty.

The audience, notwithstanding the in-

tense heat, seemed cool and comfortable. Every window was open and a thousand fans of every conceivable shape, size and previous condition of usage, aided in the circulation of currents which made the auditorium most comfortable.

The seating of the attendance was accomplished without a hitch. The arrangements in this respect were simple, effective, perfectly understood and most completely carried out. The young gencompletely carried out. The young gen-tlemen who deserve credit for this are Charles Gyger, Fred Sargent, Frank Hollinger, Fred McCormack, Frank Flet-well, Burt Sampson, Richard O'Reilly, Drake O'Reilly and Ralph Bettinger. The auditors and management are in no slight manner indebted to these young

Lohengrin.

Wagner's operas are strange to our people. Especially so is "Lohengrin." The beautiful Swan son, served to popularize it. It was delightfully sung by Mr. Hirschbach. This young gentleman is one of the most promising tenors in this part of the country. But his bas been a disagreeable fate since his arrival. His throat has been affected, so as to make it almost impossible for him to intone without pain. And yet, he has been Last night, however, he was forced to abandon all his other pieces, because of this annoyance, and in some of these, under different circumstances, he could easily have distin-guished himself.

'Oh, Let the Arm of Right be Strong," the first quintette of the festival, was rendered by Mr. Broderick, Mme. Fursch-Madi, Miss Huntington, Mr. Hirschbach, Professor Gill, the chorus following. The rendition of this wonderful piece, was a revelation of the nicelty of discrimina-tion, sweetness of tone and exceeding mastery of voice which distinguished the several parts of the piece. At one time, the entire attention is directed to the sopranos and basses, which keep up the theme, until the other parts fall in with dramatic effect. The leadership of the principals seemed confident of their support, and the piece as a consequence was most agreeable.

The crowning work of the night, and indeed of the festival, was the bridal chorus. Beautiful in itself, with a rythmic movement, graduating into one almost martial feeling, it readily finds favor with both chorus and orchestra. Last night the chorus sang most tenderly and sweetly in the rustic phases of the idea, while in the bolder, it rushed to the attack with a vigor and volume which fairly set everybody excited. The enthusiasm extended all through the house, to that degree that the last wave of the baton had not been made when a vocifer-ous demand was made for the repitition

The accompaniment was rendered on the harp by Mme Chatterton. This lady is a virtuoso of undoubted talent. She has wonderfully nimble fingers and plenty of force, and she plays with good taste and sentiment which is free from exaggeration. The most remarkable fea ture of her performance was the variety of tones which she produced, and this, with the accuracy of her execution in ex-tremely rapid passages, showed her a harp-player of exceptional powers.

Aida: I Puritani.

The triumphant march by the orchestra is not a tuneful composition. It exacts a great deal from the musician and fails to repay the effort. Yet it was played well. The contralto solo, Non Piu Mesta,"

was the event of the evening. If the bility and compass of Miss Huntington's yvoice, and likewise discover her method have been found. It abounds in difficulties of the chromatic order, and ranges from the lowest to the highest registers. And yet it was sung with composure, dignity and comparative ease, all of which resulted in an enthusiastic recall, which lasted long after the lady had disappeared off the stage. Her response was Schubert's classical piece Ungedunde.

Professor Gill, whom an untoward fate has kept from due recognition by this scribe, threw his whole soul into the Liberty duet, from Puritani, singing his part with force, vigor, intelligence and dramatic. His voice nicely blended with that of Mr, Broderick, and both were re-warded by warm applause.

Zenobia. There is a heaviness about the title and story of Zenobia which frightens one at first sight. In his treatment of the theme, Mr. Pratt has introduced many startling inconsistencies, both as regards the time of transition and the subject under elaboration. You are, so to speak, deafened by the thunder of slarms, and suddenly the ears find it difficult, to distinguish the music of the winds. You are being overwhelmed by the avalanch and, the next instant a musical flower blooms within your reach. Of the treatment of the massive part of the story, it cannot be pronouceed a success. It is ponderous without being effective, and elaborate without apparent intelligent design. The lighter subjects are most pleasantly handled, and some of them are as pretty as one would like to hear. But they seem out of place in Zenobia, and were entirely unsuited to so by the thunder of slarms, and suddenly and were entirely unsuited to so yast an auditorium. Mme. Fursch Madi scored a success in Madi scored a success in the Egyptian Lullaby which provoked a recall. Miss Pierse's success is elsewhere adverted to. Mrs. Henninges, "The River Floods of Memory," and joined by Miss Pierse in "Beautifully We'll Wander." As a dramatic sonezzo soprano she sang very sweetly.

Mr. Broderick is one of the artists who leaves many friends behind him. He is

young with a fine presence, a strong and reliable voice and a knowledge of music which ensures him a brilliant future. B. G. Pratt, Conductor. It is within the province of every urnalist and every private citizen. for that matter, to say a great deal on more sides than one, of a gentleman or lady, who, because of certain circumstances.

comes to their notice. Mr. Pratt is a

living proof of the truth of this assertion. He has been the theme of much comment, the object of much criticism and the victim of much abuse. Happily, he is not particularly known in Omaha as one who has been severely handled in certain places. To the people of this city he is known as an aspiring musician, to the chorus, which for thirteen weeks he has been training, he is respected as a hardworking, enthusiastic, indefatigable leader, a corteons gentleman and an affable friend. Since his first appearance here, nothing has occurred to mar the friendly relations which are so agreeable when found existing under the circumwhen found existing under the circum-

Of his work the public has already re-corded an opinion. It has been not un-like that of all other directors. It has been successful in some things, unsuc-cessful in others. He has been remarkably successful in this respect that he took a chorus of strange voices, many of which had never either heard or sung a which had never either heard or sung a note of any of the pieces which have now been heard for the last time, and fashioned them into an organization which has been the marvel of the best musicians whom we now entertain from Chicago. This hetercogeneous mass, in thirteen weeks, he led to accomplish what ordinarily requires in other localities for six months to one year. In singing with them, the old and tried and promising people whom he brought from Chicago, felt that they in no manner were humiliating themselves in singing with a chorus which had so earnestly striven and been so wonderfully successful.

Mr. Pratt may retire from Omaha with the esteem and confidence of every citizen, the appreciation of every lover of

the esteem and confidence of every citizen, the appreciation of every lover of music and the well wishes of every person who appreciates honesty of purpose, devotion and enthusiasm.

It was a kindly tribute of the Chicago chorus, which remembered him with a basket of beautiful flowers after the close of his overture from "Zenobia."

Miss Hortense Pierse.

Among the principals of this festival. youth, beauty, musical culture and future promise, have been distinguishing characteristics. And of those possessing these, none has been more conspicuous than Hortense Pierse. She is comparatively new in the profession, yet her aspirations are those of an artist, not in any manner beneath her ability, yet, not beyond the possibility which is even now apparent. She is one of the handsomest young women in the profession. Her complexion is that of the blush rose, fresh and transparent. Her eyes are large and suggestive of appreciative smiles and equable tempera-ment. Her head is finely formed, rests firmly upon a pair of beautiful shoulders, and is surrounded by a wreath of hair of richest sunlight. Her voice is a sweet soprano, pure, clear and resonant, Its training has given it flexibility and strength, and es-pecially in the higher notes a compass and correctness most grateful to consider. Last night she sang alone after Fursch-Madi, in "Zenobia," "O, Give me Back my Native Hills," reaching high C, and sustaining it in a most successful manner, while the audience warmly insisted upon a recall. The effect of the piece was gratifying and was accompanied by a beautiful bouquet from admiring

The Artistes.

Up to the present writing proof has not been wanting that the stars of this festival have come provided with trunks of wardrobe. Some of them have appeared every night, and yet, they have not appeared a second time in the same

Last night Miss Huntington appeared in a cream white Ottoman silk. with train of the same material. The latter was edged with full rusching of silk. The latter was cut square with plaitings of didn't seem to realize that she was about crepe and puffed staves of the same material, with fancy edged ribbon-bows. There were full draperies on the skirt of appeared tickled to death! Just as soon There were full draperies on the skirt of striped crepe, with wider fancy edged ribbons catching up the drapery in different places. A large sash fell from the outside of the waist at the back, and was trimmed with large dets of silk rusching. Her ornaments were diamonds and

pearls, among which was the exquisite pin of sapphires and diamonds given to this lady by the princess of Wales.

Miss Henninges was attired in white brocaded satin with yellow daisies. She wore a pendant of mother of pearl inclosing a brilliant diamond, which was found in a bouquet presented to her in New York. She wore a court train and New York. She wore a court train, and the front of the dress was trimmed with

duchesse lace and pearls.

Miss Pierse's dress in front was of rhadamas satin trimmed with crystal beads, while it was also beautifully and elaborately embroidered. The train was en court, the sleeves short and the neck cut low. Her ornaments were a most beautiful maltese cross of diamonds with a spray of brilliants in her hair. Mme Fursch Madi wore a maroon

welvet trimmed with real pearl beads fashioned into the shape of bunches of grapes in tints of pmk, green, white and gold. The front was literally covered with the beautiful articles. The neck was low, the sleeves short. The dress was an importation and bore the seal of Worth.

Douglas County Birch Swingers The meeting of the Douglas County Teachers' association, which was called at Superintendent Bruner's office yesterafternoon, failed to materialize, but a very few of the teachers appearing at the appointed hour. A meeting was held last evening, however, at which considerable preliminary work was disposed of and the following programme arranged for the meeting to be held at the county superintendent's office to-day, commencing at 9 a. m.;

Masic.
Paper—"The True Aim."....E. H. Heming
(Miss Hortense E. Smith,
Mr. A. E. Fitch.
Miss Anna M. Ord.

Discussion. | Mr. John A. Bradley, Miss Mary Mikan. Music.
Paper—"The Pedagogue," ... Ira S. Sunday Discussion | Mr. A. W. Parker, Miss Kate A. Wolcott, Paper—"Fault Finding," ... M. A. Matthews Discussion | Miss Anna E. Leach, Paper—"The Importance of Educational Reading Miss Edith L. Hart Discussion | Miss Edith L. Hart Discussion | Miss Edith L. Hart Miss Jennic Allen.
Recitation | Miss K. Adda Bowerman, Miss Nettic N. Pritchard Miss Mary Strong Miss Mary Strong Discussion | Miss Mary Biss, Miss Mary R. Bliss, Miss Mary R. Bliss, Miss Mary R. Bliss, Miss Mary R. Bliss, Miss Mary R. Miss Margie B. Hogan. Paper—"Chronicle of the Douglas County Teachers," | Miss Minnic Parratt, Miss Belle M. Austin, Miss Maron M. Ord.

Miss KATE M. BUNCHER, Miss Nature M. PRITCHARD, Miss Magole Swift, Committee on Entertainment.

Abandoned the Plans. At a special meeting, of the board of education, held at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the plans for the Georgia avenue school were abandoned, and the architect instructed to prepare new plans for a building on a cheaper scale.

Giving up housekeeping by next Wednesday I offer my household goods for sale before that time. Parties desir-ous of buying any such at a low price please call at 1700 Douglas. A. B. HUBERNANN.

THE WHITE HOUSE WEDDING.

Side Scenes and Incidents of the National Nuptials.

FACT AND FANCY MINGLED.

The Cut of the Cake, the Valet and French Maid-The Cabinet in Scissor-Tails-The Siege of the Correspondents.

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- [Correspondence of the BEE. |-Through the gentle vibrations of electricity -- and many thanks to the inventor of the same happy medium-all the world and his sister is gabbing to his or her (men never talk about such things) neighbor about the wedding of all weddings, which came off at the white house Wednesday night, June 2, 7 o'clock sharp. And a truly democratic wedding it was in every sense, a real old-fashioned country wedding of the strict Presbyterian faith, where all the ladies kiss the bride and the gentlemen, poor fellows, stand and look on and smack their lips. In this special instance all the men present were firm believers of "equal rights," and no doubt would have stood the test of repeating several times in honor of the occasion. But the code of church and state were against them, and their enthusiastic feelings had to ooze out of their finger tips while squeezing the dear creature's hand. Lordyl Can't these distinguished officials do a good deal of that kind of silent admiration when a heavy pressure is brought to bear upon them? For real unadulterated tender sentiment President Cleveland's cabinet is peculiar-Secretary Whitney wearing the belt. His eyes were not only filled with regretful tears, but his mouth watered longingly and his pretty peach-blow face looked so wistful and pathetic. Poor Whitney! it is too bad

His NAME IS "BILL."

He ought to be called Romeo with
Emma Abbott as Juliet, then he'd get enough of it.
Secretary Lamar was the first to arrive

and didn't seem to know exactly what he had arrived for, so dazed was he over the about like one of Dante's lost souls, try-ing to find himself. I don't think that man ever knows it is himself. A gleam of self-consciousness passed wearily over his tired face as he gazed in a far-oll way at the beautiful bride, no doubt wishing that it was himself.

Secretary Manning has a pretty wife of his own, and no look of envy passed over his pale visage as he viewed the "December and May" hitch before him. The rest of the cabinet behaved pretty well, considering it was the first thing of the kind they ever attended. It was no go with the attorney-general. He said he wouldn't and ne didn't. "Garland," said Grover, "you may jump the ditch and come to my wedding in your country-made fly-back, no matter if it is a little shiny and here and there a button miss-ing. I don't care a button anyway. You know I am about to make a trial trip down the stream of life, and it would please me very much to have you witness the launching of the snug little craft; in other words, Garland, my boy, we'll throw all society forms to the dogs; come to my wedding; you must, swallow-tail or no swallow-tail." But Garland, the wretch, was not softened one bit, and the knot was tied all the same, and every-

body said it was A REAL JOLLY WEDDING. as they got spliced and the shakes were over, each fellow grabbed his girl and made for the supper-room, where a cold bite was served in real pienic style, be-ginning with soft-shell crabs and champagne to sharpen the appetite, while the bride was cutting the cake. There is nothing mean about her. She cut good big, thick slices and dispensed the hos pitalities with a graceful, generous hand, her hubby looking on with that calm, contented air peculiar to new husbands. He couldn't help laughing to save his life, and why shouldn't he? The prize was his. It was fun to see the rice fly as the newly wedded couple came down the stairs all equipped for a bridal journey. Every fellow took a handful and threw it at the president, filling his hair, neck and eyes, while the ladies took off their dainty slippers and threw them as Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland made their exit out of the red parlor window, where a carriage was in waiting to take them to the special train that was to carry them to Dear (that's the way we spell it now) park. And how fooled the big erowd waiting in front of the white house were to have such a "march stole on them." The newspaper rangeters bless them saveral thousand reporters, bless them, several thousand in number, male and female, perched themselves in every possible space and place, and with that vigilance known only to Washington correspondents, they were soon on the heels of the president's carriage and escorted him to the side-track, bound to get a look at the blissful couple as they entered the reduced. couple as they entered the palace car followed by the white house steward and Lena, Miss Cleveland's maid, who had been loaned for the occasion. It sounded well to say that "the president was at-tended by his valet and Mrs. Cleveland by her French maid." Miss Cleveland loaned her maid to her sister-in-law for the occasion, being willing to comb her own hair and button her own boots for a few days just to have her brother go of in style. But Lena is no French maidjust the sweetest Yankee girl. Now possibly she may be German, the name sounds like it. At any rate, she is a sweet, modest girl, and who knows but what she may be in some high political and social position herself some day. There is no knowing who will fill that old executive.

mansion next. There isn't a shadow of a doubt that the happiest man present was DANIEL, THE PRIVATE SECRETARY, of course excepting the groomful "sire." O my! how that blithe little man has worked and tugged to bring this matrimonial ship into port with colors flying! It is he that has planned the whole thing: it is he that knows how the thing ought to be done. I don't know, but I shouldn't wonder if he did some of the courting just to relieve the president, so willing and kind is he, and possibly he might have done the popping. He is a safe man. He can do more talking and give the least desired information of any man in the United States. And how he did dodge the newspaper woman—not an easy thing to do—the day before the wed-ding! Life to him was a howling wilderness of newspaper fiends. The swarming of bees over a pot of boiling preserves on a hot July day was nothing in comparison. Daniel wanted to sell out, and he did to the polite and attentive officials

of the white house. These gentlemen are naturally truthful These gentlemen are naturally truthful and piolis—none others would be appointed—but on this special occasion they were excusable if they did stretch the truth and do's little inward swearing. Next to the private secretary, Major Densmore was the one most besieged, especially by the ladies, who begged him to

to save them a piece of cake to dream upon, to press them a flower, to save the combings from the bride's hair to put into lockets, to cut a button from the

groom's shirt or pants, and wouldn't he have the distinguished couple write in their albums just before they went down stairs? Couldn't he possibly hide them away somewhere? And how he was petted by the newspaper men! Major Densmore is a six-foot Vermonter and weighs about 225 pounds, but he can craw! through the smallest hole and disappear where the newspaper man can't appear where the newspaper man can't follow in a way to command the highest approval of his chief. In fact, he hasn't his equal in this art. He is gentle and persuasive of speech and manner, obliging and gentlemanly to all, and yet can do more sleek, slippery dodging than any other official about the white house. And his powers were taxed to the utmost on the day of the wedding. The major was general-in-command on the day and night of the wedding, and well he mar-

Shalled his forces.

Captain Kinnie is another very attractive official, quite unlike Major Densmore in personal appearance, being slender and delicate in physique, and siender and delicate in physique, and pronounced very fascinating to ladies who like moon-on-lake beauty. He is a relative of the private secretary and therefore an object of attack, thinking he is a little closer to the throne. But you might as well try to pump water out of the sandy desert as to try to pump news out of that official. He stands as immovable as the Washington monument, but out of that official. He stands as immovable as the Washington monument, but the difference between him and the namesake of that monument is, he can tell a he; and did tell several of them on the president's wedding day. But he'll be forgiven, as everyone else will for all that was a little off on that great day. O, but we are glad the president is married and that there will be an end to all the fulsome (no pun intended) talk about the matter. At the present writing he is matter. At the present writing he is resting at Deer park. We all need a rest.

THE STATE SPORTSMEN.

The Last Day of Their Convention and Tournament-The Championship Medals.

The shooting contests at the Athletic park yesterday were the most interesting and exciting of the tournament, and made the meeting just closed the most successful that the association has ever

THE FIRST CONTEST.

Champion Team gold medal of the Nebraska state sportsmens' association, presented by Pforzheimer, Keller & Co., hrough E. Hallott, of Lincoln, Neb., open only to members of the state asso-ciation. Teams of two, ten Peoria blackbirds to each man, eighteen yards, single rise, ties on three to each man, same distance. Entrance, \$6.00 per team, birds included. The medal to remain the property of the Nebraska state Sportsmsn's association, but the team winning it may remain in by giving satisfactory guaranty that it will be forthcoming at the next tournament, to be shot for as herein provided, the team so holding it to be entitled to entrance fees next year.

The score by teams was as follows: Smith....0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1—7 Omaha Stout....0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1—6...13 Gun club. Zeller . . . 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 2—4 S. Omaha Bright . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—2 . . 6 Gun club. Haarman 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 b—3 S. Omaha Snyder. 1 0 0 0 1 0 f 1 1 1—6. 9 Gun club. Kennedy 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 6 Omaha Lane 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 -7 . . . 13 Gun club. Atwater... 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0—7 Tekema Bardwell 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 1—5... 12 Sport, club Petty.....1 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1-6 Omaha Sackett..0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1-4...10 Sport.elub

In the shoot off keymedy and Lane won. THE SECOND CONTEST. The second contest of the day was at twelve live pigeons, thirty yards, single rises, use of both barrels. The winner gets 50 per cent of the entrance fees and the individual championship medal of

Nebraska.	The see	ore v	vas a	s fol	lows	:
Kay						
Smith						10
Parmalce						10
Den				1111		B
Beard						11
Robinson						
Atwater						
White						
Beach						
Lane						
Bardwell						
Zeller						
Stout						
Sutphen						
Kennedy						
Brucker						
Patrick						10
In the sl	noot-off	of	the	tie	for	first

money and state championship Zeller and Stout each killed three birds straight. On the second three Zeiler killed all of the birds, winning first place, Stout miss-ing the third bird. This made eighteen straights for Zeller and seventeen for Stout; the best shooting of the tourna-

For second money there were seven ties on eleven birds. In the shoot off THE THIRD CONTEST.

Plattsmouth silver cup, presented by the Plattsmouth Sportsmen's club, for club team; four members of a club to compose a team. Ten clay pigeons, 18 yards, single rises, to each man. Entrance \$10 per team. First prize—the Plattsmouth championship cup and 50 per cent of the purse. Second prize—30 per cent. Third prize—20 per cent. Five clubs were entered with the following score:

 Tekamah.
 25

 Omaha Sportsmen
 12

 Omaha Gun.
 14

 South Omaha
 14
 Tekamah won the cup with the follow-

May, 3877, won by the Lincoln at Platts-

May, 1878, won by the Fremont team at May 1878, won by the Fremont team at Fremont.

May 1879, won by the Fremont team at Omaha 35

May 1880, won by the Lincoln team at Nebraska City.

May, 1881, won by the Omaha team at Lincoln 37

Mry, 1882, won by the Nemaha team at June, 1883, won by the Nemaha team at Lincoln 38

June, 1883, won by the Plattsmouth team at Plattsmouth. 38

June, 1884, won by the Plattsmouth team at Plattsmouth. 38

June, 1885, not contested for.

The shooting of the day was closed by a sweepstakes contest at eight live birds, eighteen yards, single rises; entrance fee, \$6. Beard won, with Parinalee second, by the following score:

by the following score: | Patrick | 6 |
Bedford	4	
Stout	5	
Parmalee	6	
Bard well	5	
Beach	76	74
C. Ashland	5	
Kay	(18)	4
Sutphen	4	
Beard	10	14
Beard	11	14
Taylor	6	2
Case	1	

Omaha in June, 1887.

If your watch does not run and keep correct time take it to EDHOLM & ERICKSON. All work warranted.

To the Order of Elks. Now is your chance to get a genuine Elk tooth for a charm. We will mount it in fany shape. We have only a few, so if you want one call at once. EDHOLM & ERICKSON.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the postoffice for the week ending June 10, 1886.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Grant Miss E.
Grey Mrs H H
Gilmore Mrs P
Gillean Miss N
Graham Miss A
Gloe H Anderson H B Anderson U J Anderson Mr. Adams J O Anderson J D Anderson C O Ambrose F H Gloe H
Humock Miss N M
Hutgren S K
Hall Miss B
Halo Miss C
Hibbard Miss A
Harvey Mrs D J
Johnson D Anthony F A Armstrong T Beecham J Bell C Bogel H Baelman G Breen T Johnson D Jackson Miss M Jahram Miss V King Miss S Kenny Miss A Kibbel Mrs E Brown J Behme C Berg E Boyd W M Boyd W T Bartlett A J Sabcock Dr Brockemper C Buckley H W T Barber W A Breeden G Britz H E Brim C W Lascalle Mrs W H Lascalle Mrs W H
Miss —
Morgan Miss M
McDonald Miss M
May Miss L
Messick Mrs W A
Monsik Miss K
Nehrbas Mrs P
Petterson Mrs A
Phelps A
Phelps A
Parks Mrs A
Richardson Mrs G
Roche Mrs M J
Richardson Mrs G
Swanson A Brown (Bergdahl C Barydoll J Brolleck C Bignall B B Barnes J A Bailey W H Beatty W Butchard J Bergen C W Coop J E Corey J W Colwell Mr Chido L Curren J Conley G Carter S R Crane S D Club S O L Coet G P Carson D Cunningham Mr Richardson Mrs G Swanson A Smith Mrs D Strukler Miss M E—6 Smith Mrs J Stephens Mrs M Sax Miss C Taylor Mrs M Wileox Mrs M Wileox Mrs M Willing Mrs G Williams Miss N B Woodman Mrs P—9 Wheeler Mrs H Weaverling Miss M B Coun C Coun C Coligan T Caselman H S Cole Bros Clouborn R B Combes H Cummings Copley H M Carson O Culbertson R
Caldwell J C
Cromb V
Chittenden B F Curry G F Carper A Croy W H Cunningham S Curtis A Carlson O Coolman J Weaverling Miss M B Warren Mrs Duncan G H Dabelstein A Denston M

Denston Dudel M David J Dent J Doyle J Dawson C Erfimeler C Ensworth G

Carroit S M
Danielson E D
Densmore G A
Dawson C-2
Durkee J C
Durkee W
Dalley H F
Defforest C S
Dolan J A
Doleson A F
Estert C
Emery W S Emery W S Eckert G Edbrooke C Evans J Egleste P Eidson S Ellert C Ekstrom C G Egan P Farley J Foster A G Friburg W Frae J Fremont O Feedler H Fitch A E Gilmore T G Goodman E M

Clark G

CON.

Gasson T M Golding F B Gregory C C Grace Close W F Guheen W Gruber C Gronen W P Gibson W J Getson J Grimes D L Griffmiller • Gavin J F Groom EW Goldstone M J Griebel J H Garvin J F-3 Gilmore T N Gibson T Graw F D Goldstein Gates F J Glass I Guyler H Gardner W A Iamel E T Iartshorn E S Haley J Herle J Holmes J J logle C A ledstrom Howard J Hunt H Inlstead H IIII R Hunt H
Herring F A
Harvy W
Harrison F
Hogg G—2
Hathaway C S
Herbert A F
Hoy B J
Howard D
Horras B larcourt W C Junt T T Iarte H C Hegney P Heinrith W Hicks H H Haren W Hateh J A Johansen C Johnson A G Jenson E G Janson S

John Johnson O Jackson J Kluge H T Knowles T Keogh P S Kelfy J Kinkaid W Kroger H Kirkpatrick Bros Eelly E H-2 Kitch D Kelley P Leroy J Krouse J F Kruth D Kowatemski J Lindsay J F Large J
Large J
Loomis E
Lawrence B
Lang W
Lindstrom W-2
McCutcheon R D
Maley C E
Mains S
McCoody W
Mason M
Meyer C Jehtburne J Lockhart A F Lessig W Leftlin M Lemin M
Lapp W
McMonigal G
McGrath T
Mattasa A
Mintyer M
Mohling Mr
McBride M Meyer C Moses C W Miller H Mason E D McMurray D Mann H G Muller McPherson L McNeil J Madden M Martin J K Miller J McGovern B McEvoy A Martin C F McGibeny D Moore J S foraine J Murphy J J Miscall J J Mulvea-J

Miscall J J McBride T McConnell A B Moody F McDowall J C Morris W S Nelbry & Johnson Nicola & Santa Normile S Norris J D'Donnell T Pensalgrow F Plumb R E

Patten O
Palmer A D
Pelger B S
Polachek H
Phelps C A
Pinkerton & Co
Priest W Parker A W
Peak Bros & Co
Preston J M
Putman H
Peterson P Priest W Ring C E Ramge W Ramge W Richards N B Robertson N G Rice Mr Rose II Richardson W T Renwick W B Ray W C Rettrick E Roberts S J Richards E R Ridley J Rafter H P Rendier J Sivinger W Sover F Smith W E Stewart W H-2 Slade W Stulls F P Suttler F Stokes R M Somerfeld # Schmit N Shipley G W Siveat V Stacey M V B Sulevan J P Stevenson M Sharpe M Stammer J Sterris J E Smith A T—2 Smith B T

Simpson L Sanford W Shaw E Shaw E Stender W Sternberg O Smith C Schlotfield H Sreeves DJ Schamwebt C Stewart C W Stamlin S imon C A Stewart F W Thompson H R Thuman H Taylor B A Tompson J Tracey T Tracewell L Thomas W O Turner Vohl E Thompson AO Vandemark J VanTrump A J Wallace R A Whitehead L Varsovsky J White R H-5 Wyett G N Windheim H Wunz D Wright H G Winter J Wandell H Winner C Woodyard G C Wate H Wilson B T Wood J Walken O P Welch S-2 Wallace J Weldon J S Wilson S Whitsift J Westfall S H-8 Wallen A N Wig E Wright E Williams F F Walter E

Yeoman H Yingst J LADIES' LIST. Armstrong Miss C Augustin Mrs E Augustin Mrs E
Armstrong Miss A
Blochard L
Burkett Mrs L
Bell Mrs F
Brown L
Brandin Miss D
Briggs Mrs F
Cunningham mrs M
Calvo Mrs W B
Collins Mrs G Burke Mrs N Blackleg Miss M Bawker Mrs M Brown Mrs D Bekovright Mrs Bell Mrs S J Clark Mrs E Cassell Miss W

Delahan Mrs
Dool Miss M
Espey Miss L
Fuqua Mrs A
Grans K
Gram Miss C
Gill Miss F
Gullek Mrs W H
Gilmore T N
Groving Mrs M
Hubbell Mrs S
Harris Miss M
Hegertey Miss A Deverel J Dornsife Miss C Emerson Mrs L Fitzpatrick Miss E Grant Miss E

Hegertey Miss A Henry Mrs E N Hanson Mrs E Jurgens Miss L Johnson Miss A Kane Miss A Kirk R Lagerquist Miss A Lee Mrs L Lindsay Miss M

Lindsay Miss M Murray E McDelmot K Munro Mrs J Mann Mrs Marschein Mrs L Moore Mrs C W Perry Miss C Peterson Miss L Patterson Mrs G Parker Miss C-6 Reed Mrs M D Rowley A
Robust Miss S
Schultz Miss S
Schultz Miss S
Store Miss II
Souter Miss E
Swiler Miss J
Sraldose Mrs W F
Sarney L Sarney L Theltz Mrs J Wiest Mrs F E

Wilson Mrs A Willson Miss E Woodard Mrs S Welton Mrs F M Whitbeck Mrs M C. K. COUTANT.

Postmaster.

Keep Quietl And take Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy. It cures pain in the stomach almost instantly. Get a 25 cent bottle, take nothing else. You will need nothing else to cure the worst case of Diarrea, Cholera Morbus or bowel complaint. This medicine is made for bowel complaint only and has been in constant use in the west for nearly fifconstant use in the west for nearly fit teen years. Its success has been un-bounded and its name become a house-hold word in thousands of homes. Try it.

Burglars Caught, Captain Cormick went to Council Bluffs yesterday and secured John Carroll, Frank Simley and George Smith, who are charged with the burgiary of Wibog's store on Tenth street last week. They had some of the goods in their pos-session when captured.

Gold pens in all styles and grades at wholesale prices, at EDHOLM & ERICKSON'S

Kelley, Stiger & Co. Special sale of boys and childrens clothing, 10 per cent discount upon their already extraordinary low prices, at KELLEY, STIGER & CO.'s, cor. Dodge and Fifteenth st.

The Swedish Library association will have a grand picnic at Hascall's park Sunday, June 13. Paint and repair your wagon

in first-class shape at Gratton & Drummond's, 1315 Harney "Summer Comforts at Frederick's." Straw Hats, immense stock, cheap. Mexican Hammocks, largest size, best. Ventilated Bamboo Helmets, cool. Sun umbrellas, light weight. Frederick, leading Hatter, Creighton blk.

Get your buggy repaired and painted at Gratton & Drummond's, Get estimate. 1315 Harney Get estimate.

Notice to Tax Payers. The board of county commissioners will sit as a board of equalization, commencing from date, and will sit not less

than three nor more than twenty days. By order of the Board. C. P. NERDHAM, County Clerk. You can buy turniture cheaper of A. L. Fitch & Co., 12th st., bet Farnam and

Douglas, than any other place in the city. Block 19, Carthage. We have the exclusive sale of the most sightly and beautiful lots of this charming new addition. Before you buy else-where come and take a ride out and see Carthage and you will be fascinated with its beauty. Always see us before you buy or sell real estate.

STOCKDALE & BUNCHER. 1511 Dodge street.

Is a Spanish hand made full Havana cigar, made in shop by the best Spanish workmen. No flavoring, strictly pure imported tobacco. Call on one of the following agents and get a T. P. A. cigar:
Kuhn & Co., Drug Store, cor. 15th and Douglas sts.

Cheney & Olesen, Drug Store, No. 1807 Farnam st. Hub Cigar Store, 216 S. 13th st. Balduff & Co., cor. Capitol ave. and >6 t

Special Sale at Falconer's This Week. Special Sale of Black Silks. Special Sale of Black Surah Special Sale of Colored Surah Special Sale of Embroidered Robes. Special Sale of White Goods. Special Sale of Gloves. Special Sale of Parasols, Special Sale of Corsets. Special Sale of Hosiery. N. B. FALCONER.

Low prices, good grades and a square deal. Central Lumber Yard, 13th & Cala. Dr. Hamilton Warren, Eclectic Physi cian and Surgeon, Room 6, Crounse block, corner 16th and Capitol avenua Day and night ealis promptly attented to

EXPOSITION BUILDING Saturday Afternoon, June 12th, AT 1:30. PERFORMANCE

GRAND JUNE FESTIVAL! C. D. HESS......General Manager THE GREATSET OF THEM ALL

OF THE

A GRAND JUBILEE CONCERT! IN WHICH EVERY ARTIST AND THE GRAND

CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA will participate. Reserved scats on sale at Max Myers. Price \$1.00. General admission 50c.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT FOR CHILDREN The Entire North Gallery will be Reserved

Children at 25c Each.

DOWN IN THE DARK DEPTHS,

The Glory of Wheat Vanishes and it Trails in the Dust.

PRICES STEADILY DROPPING.

A Little Spurt on the Afternoon Board But Nothing Permanent-Another StowDay for Cattle Quotations.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

CHICAGO, June 11 .- | Special Telegram to the BER. |-WHEAT-Wheat wore a hopeless look most of the day. Its friends were few and the glory of the late bulge had departed, leaving in its wake a denser gloom than had been manifest before. The crowd has at length fully accepted as true the reports which have been current lately, that there is no longer any syndicate under wheat. Public and private cables were blue, and prices on the other side were quoted as being lower. The clearances of wheat from New York to-day are comprehended in the word "none," and exporting houses in that city telegraph their correspondents here that the large clearances from that part are about over, with absolutely no new business in sight. The receipts at primary western points are quite liberal, and although the back country is admittedly bare of supplies, grain continues to come forward abundantly from somewhere. It seemed as though almost every man who had any wheat sold it out to-day. The market rallied spasmodically in response to a demand to cover shorts, but if it had any solid support the fact was not patent to the casual observer. Near the opening values were fairly steady and July sold up to 75½c. August to 76½c, and September to 76½c. Later the market sold down to 73½c for July, 74½c for August, and 75½c for September. Railies occasionally sent the prices up ½@%c, but the tone throughout was heavy and depressed. pressed.

Conn-Corn was moderately active but

CORN—Corn was moderately active but unsettled and averaged lower, the depression being due to good present and prospective receipts, fine weather and the break in weat. OATS—Oats were quiet and the near futures were weaker, but the long futures were stronger. July sold at 27%(228c, and closed at 27%(c; June closed at 37%(c).

Provisions—Provisions were quiet, but firm and steady, notwithstanding the large receipts of swine and the break in prices of wheat. July opened at 88.82%, advanced to 88.85, and closed at 88.82%, advanced to 88.85, and closed at 88.82%. August closed at 88.92%. Land for July sold at 85.52%.

Aptennoon Board—Prices were rather better. The wires brought some buying orders from New York, and commission houses very generally report an increase in country business, the outside sentiment being divided on the merits of the situation. It was reported on the floor that Ream was picking up considerable wheat about 74c. Provisions and oats closed a shade higher.

2:40 p. m.—Puts on July wheat, 734c; calls, 75%c.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, June 11 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE. |-CATTLE-Doubtless the fact that people generally expected a heavy rnn to-day operated to make them more cautious. At any rate, nearly every one was surprised that the receipts to-day were as light as they were. Salesmen asked higher rates, but there was not much "snap" to the market, as buyers were very unwilling to pay the prices. Poor to medium cattle, which formed a large share of the supply, were hard to work off, while it took pretty tight squeezing to get a 5@10c advance for the most desirable kinds of vance for the most desirable kinds of beeves. Shipping steers, 1350 to 1500 lbs, \$5.40@5.80; 1200 to 1350 lbs, \$4.00@5.50; 950 to 1200 lbs, \$4.40@5.00. There were only about thirty cars of Texas cattle here to-day and most of those belonged to a large dealer who has cattle interests in Texas. The market was nominally stronger and a shade higher for good stock, while common grassers were only steady.

only steady. only steady.

Hoss—Trade was active and at one time during the morning values were fully 10c higher than yesterday, but later, as receipts began to show up 35,000 to 33,000 values ruled easier and late sales were in some instances 5c lower. The bulk of best mixed sold at \$4,25@4,30, and fancy heavy at \$4,30@4,40, with odds and ends and rough stock at \$4,10@4,15. Light sold at \$4,15@4,35,

FINANCIAL.

New York, June 11.—Money—On call easy at 134@234 per cent.
PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER—4@5 per

STERLING EXCHANGE —Quiet; actual rates, \$4.86% for sixty day bill; \$4.88% for demand. GOVERNMENTS—Were neglected, with 3's & per cent lower. STOCKS—Stock dealings in the morning STOCKS—Stock dealings in the morning and throughout most of the day were of a decidedly retail character. The fluctuations being within a very narrow range and prices alternately heavy and firm until the last hour, when buying in Erie and Lackawanna gave tone to the market, closing firm, generally at slight advances over the open-

ing figures. STOCKS ON WALL STREET.

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

Chicago, June 11.—Flour—Dull and unchanged; winter wheat flours, \$4.2564.50; southern, \$3.7564.25; Wisconsin, \$4.1564.50; Michigan soft spring wheat, \$3.5063.75; Minnesota bakers, \$3.2563.75; patents, \$4.406.585; low grades, \$1.7562.75; rye flour, quiet at \$3.3063.60 in bbls, \$3.2563.50 in sacks.

Wheat—Active and lower; opened stronger under good demand, closing %c under yesterday's closing; cash, 72%c; July, 74674%c; August, 75%675%c.
Co:n—Weaker; fluctuated within %c rango, closing about %6%c under yesterday; cash, 34%c; July, 35%; August, 36%625%c.
Oats—Demand decreased; higher; cash, 27%c; July, 37%627%c; August, 26%625%c.
Himothy—Prime, \$1.65.
Flax Seed—\$1.08,
Whisky—\$1.14.
Pork—Dull and steady with no material change; cash, \$8.20; July, \$8.8668.82%; August, \$5.9068.22%.
Lard—Moderate demand and a trifle higher; cash, \$6.07%66.10; July, \$6.15; August, \$6.25.66.25.
Bulk Meats—Steady and unchanged; Shoulders, \$4.4564.50; shortclear, \$5.7565.50; short ribs, \$5.47%.
Butter—Firm and steady; creamery, 11%615%c; dairy, 106912c.
Cheese—Weak and dull; full cream ched-Chicago, June 11.- Flour-Dull and un-

@15%c; dairy, 10@12c. Cheese—Weak and dull; full cream ched-dars, 6%c01%c; flats, 8@8%c; Young Ameri-

cas, \$685.c.

Eggs - Fasier at 10@103.c.

Hides - Steady and unchauged; heavy green salted, 75/c; light, 83/c; damaged, 64/c; bull hides, 55/c; dry salted, 11.612c; dry flint, 13.614c; calf skins, 12c; all skins under 8 lbs. classed as deacons, 50c each.
Tallow—Steady and unchanged: No. 1
country, 3/4c; No. 2, 3c; cake, 3/464c. Afternoon Board — Wheat — Firm: July, 74%c. Corn — Steady and unchanged. Oats — Steady and unchanged. Pork — Firm: July, \$6.85. Lard — Firm: July, \$6.17%.

Receipts. Shipments.

Flour, bbls. 15,000 Wheat, 51, 25,000 Corn, 60, 267,600 Gata bu 142,000 Hye bu 8,000 Barley, bu 10,000

New York, June 11.—Wheat-Receipts, 111.00; experie, none; spot fully le and op