Interesting Facts and Figures Taken From An Annual Report.

SCHOLARS RECEIVE PROMOTION

A Precocious Dog-Army Changes-Morris Stoman's Answer-Fourth of July Notes-Minor Mention Etc.

### Interesting Statistics.

The ninth annual report of the librarian and board of directors of the Omaha public library, for the year ending May 31,1856;was issued;vesterday in the form of a neat pamphlet of nineteen pages. The most interesting part of the report is the statement made by Miss Jessie Allen, the librarian. According to this, the present number of volumes in the library is 14,237. The number entered in the accession catalogue during the year was 1,898, of which 1,604 were additions by purchase, 42 by binding periodicals, and 252 by donation. Of the latter, 240 were gifts of the public departments at Washngton, while 12 volumes and 104 magazines were given by private parties.

Among the donations to the library, 146 volumes of Congressional Globe and Record were especially welcome, as they nearly complete the set from the first to the forty-eighth congress.

The number of volumes worn out and condemned was 364-130 being English prose fiction, 164 juvenile, one biography, one history and six serials.

Six books were lost and stolen.

The circulating department has been open for the delivery of books 307 days during the year, and 80,000 volumes have been taken for home use. The daily average was 261, which is an increase of 28 per cent over the circulation of the preceding year, when it was 60,907, with a daily average of 204.

The largest number of books issued in one day was 595, March 6, 1886, and the smallest number issued on one day was 65, January 8, 1886. March is the mouth during which the most books are read, with February next in order. From this time the circulation decreases until it reaches its minimum in June.

The following figures show the percentage of books of various classes taken out during the last year: Poetry and drama, 1.5; science, 2.2; essays and miscellane-ous, 5.7; history, 4.2; voyages and travels, 3.4, biography, 2.2; prose fiction, juveniles, 80.1.

The receipts from the book department were: From fines \$461.29; from the sale of Finding Lists \$57.15; from subscriptions \$8; a total of \$526.35. This is an increase of 20 per cent over the preceding year.

In the reference book department the estimated average daily attendance was 135 for eight months in the year, and for the summer months, 50, making a total of 35,255.

The reading room was open to the public 359 days during the year, with an average daily attendence of 275, or a total attendance of 98,725. The reading room is supplied with nmety-three serials, showing a gain of 79 per cent during the year. Eighty are purchased and thirteen donated. Fifty-four are periodicals and

thirty-nine are newspapers.

The visitors during the year are estimated as follows: Number of visitors to the book depart-

35,255 

In conclusion Miss Atlan says: "One great cause of the advance made in the past year is the change to more commodicus, accessible and pleasant rooms. The central location enables many business men so take advantage of the reading room, and the easy access causes many to become active borrowers, who in the old rooms were unable even to enter the library."

### A STEP HIGHER.

### Taken by a Number of the Leavenworth School Pupils.

The following pupils of the Leavenworth school have successfully passed the prescribed examination, and will be promoted to the next higher grade next

Sixth Grade—Margie O'Toole, May Whit-taker, Charles Goldsmith, Selma Epeneter, Pauline Zimmerman, George Balch, Grace Martly, Hattle Wilson, Alma Andreen, George Martly, Hattie Wilson, Alma Andreen, George Seligsohn, George Rocho, Rosa Levi, John Powers, Francis O'Brien, Herbert Morse, Dora Hansen, Harry Warwick, Minnie Sparr, Mumie Cory, Emma O'Connor, Luiu McNaughton, Ellen Haggerty, Ida Burvali, Anna Swires, Charles Frank, Kate Donald-son, Mary Donaldson, Louis Adams, Fannie Martin, Alma Carlson, Luther Leischtfing, Louis Treistehke, Blanche Sedgwick, Julia Davis, Jacob Rosenstein, Josie Zabordek. Davis, Jacob Rosenstein, Josie Zabordek, Charles Bullock, Bertha Lenman, Katie Strong, Josie Persigo, Willie Nehrbras, Frank Templeton, Daisy McElroy, Emma Bierville, Hilda Berggren, Julius Radowsky, Stalla Hayman,

Bierville, Hilda Berggren, Julius Radowsky, Stella Harman.

Fifth Grade—Emma Levi, Willie Stavenhirst, Katie Henge, Lizzie Keeler, Lovell Dunn, Mary Patrick, Winnifred Keene, George Cox, Katie Schroeder, Mary Swagstuck, Anna Brown, Annie Nelson, Lillie Champenoy, Harry Kiewit, Ida Withrow, Joseph Burns, Emma Vailen, Carl Patrick, Herman Lund, Anna Davy, Lynn Choffu, Ella Savidge, Willie Frank, James Kennedy, May Lawrence, Winnifred Williams, Augusta Carlson, Annie Peterson, Peter Seizie, Fannie Davenport, Tillie Larson, Fred Wearne, Edith Bowman, Augusta Kruger, Edith Solomon, Hyra Van Buren, Nellie Miller, Haley Strong, Joseph Zabordik, Clara Roth, Fannie Standish, Anna Sworteck, Lillie Muller, Fred Behm, Rose Richenberg, Mand Aspinwali, Helen Kleffner, Clay Ritchne, Willie McCov, Charles Higgins, Hatte McNamara, Eddie Toibert, Cnarles Crombie\*

Hattie McNamara, Eddie Tolbert, Charles Cromble '
Fourthgrade—Albert Slater, Bessle Hungate, Fred Klekenbacher, Julius Rosenstein, Lizzle Bodeling, Hattie Paulsen, Frank Baleh, Frank Fealor, Frank Faust, Carrie Johnson, Karsmis Thomberz, George Bural, Henry Williams, Thomas Anspacher, Mary Henderson, Oscar Anderson, Mary Drake, Lizzle Urguhard, Claude Foster, Mabel Cole, Archie Tempieton, Faunie Schinstein, Harry Morris, Adolph Nelson, Edna Donahue, Albert Sinhold, John Lynda, Moses Bernstein, Harry May, Harry Gunblatt, Gertie McCoy, Victor Karbach, Adolph Lindquist, Nellie Droyden, Bertha Hungate, Lena Tebbens, Gay Penfold, Florence Hayden, Alice Heller, Paul Epeneter, Octobin Karborch, Paul Hoagland, Mary Dunbach, Julia Maguire, Perey Jensen, Cora Chaffee, Andrew Patrick, Harry Heigren, Neyra Mack, Charles Mullen, Fred Perry, George Redmond, George Meigs, Peter Rasmussen, Emily Scarborough, Fanny Brown, Nellie Steinhouser, Willie Manchester, Anam Hormatkr, Willie Krelle, Winnie Goos, Katle Bucaler, Lulu Catheter, Edith Davenport, Tena Anderson, Henry Thomsen, Fred Moekler, Alvin Johnson, Horald Thomsen, Viola Adams, Edith Harmon, Daisy Higgins, Katle Collins, Frank Olsen, Bessle Alvord, Willie Wilson, Anton Pakomey, Jennie Anderson, Willie Macler, Addle Knickerbocker, Herman Harm, Polly Hermon, Effic Kitchen, Emma Nelson, Albert Hawell, Ellen Workinger, Francis Ries, Anna Day.

### A TALK WITH SPANGLER.

Matters Pertaining to the Postoffice and Its Employes.

Postoffice Inspector Spangler says that he has recommended the appointment of two more clerks for the postoffice, to the department at Washington. He also says that the work at the general delivery window has become too heavy for one man, and in view of this fact he has recommended the appointment of a second man for that place.

The matter of readjusting the salaries of the employes of the postoffice has also received some attention from him, and he says he has recommended to the postal

OMAHA'S PUBLIC LIBRARY. department that the readjustment be made as soon as possible. For some reason unknown to him, the salaries of the clerks of the Omaha office are not equal to those of other offices, and for this rea-son he thinks the department will be induced to make the adjustment men-

> Mr. Spangler speaks with some feeling Air, Spangler speaks with some feeling as regards the misrepresentation made in one of the Omalia papers concerning his connection with the removal of Edwards from the general delivery window of the postoffice. He denies havinghad any political motive in view in suggesting the removal. He admitted he was a democrat, but he del not know to what politi-cal party Mule belonged, neither did he know the party feelings of more than two men in the office. When he commenced to act as a partisan, he would aim at higher positions than that of clerkships. Edward's removal vas made for good and valid reasons and the misrepresentation made about the ant feeling, as much for Edward as for

Mr. Spangler says that Chief Inspector W. A. West will be here some time during the present month. He proposed to take that He proposed to take that gentleman all over the city, show him its extent and the manner in which it is supplied by the present force in the office. He has no doubt that as Mr. West is a most intelligent and competent officer, he will readily see the necessity of a larger force and probably, if circumstances warrant it, be induced to make changes now absolutely demanded.

Mr. West will also be asked to consider the advisability of increasing the depart-

the advisability of increasing the department by extending it so as to include the western part of lowa and other adjacent territory. The part mentioned is in-cluded in the department of which Chieago is the center. It is five hundred miles from that place and requires time to work it; while it is but a couple of hours from Omaha, and matters could sometimes be attended to from here in half an hour

Which now requires at least a day. Mr. Spangler did not know what had seen done to forward the proposed consolidation of this department with that at Denver, but so far as he was concerned he would work if any consolidation were effected, to have the headquarters at

### MRS. FOUNTAIN'S HOME.

At Present in the Merchants Hotel, St. Paul, Minn.

An Omaha gentleman said lyesterday to a reporter for the BFE: "I've just returned from St. Paul, and you can't guess whom I saw there, It was no less than Mrs. Fountain. I tell you she was looking excellently. She was followed by a big colored woman who carried that little foundling. I walked with her a short distance. I asked her what her husband was doing, and she said that he wasn't doing anything. They are stopping at the Merchants and are living in great style. I tell you I consider Mrs. Fountain a remarkable woman-remarkable in the ability to pay so lavishly for living, and yet have no visible means of support. Now I don't suppose that her hotel bills for self, husband and maid are less than \$8 per day, or \$250 per month, because the Merchant's is a leading hotel in St. Paul, at least in the class of people who regularly least in the class of people who regularly patronize it. I know that when she stopped at the Millard hotel she paid, and paid regularly too, more than any other boarders the house had for the same amount of accommodation, and that was something over \$6 per day. She is living in the same style in St. Paul and, I understand, the hotels have no difficulty in collecting their bills."

The Fourth at South Omaha. The Fourth of July was cele; brated Sunday at South Omaha by the residents of the vicinity and number of the people from the city. A great deal of hilarity was indulged, especially in the neighborhood of Bruno Stratman's saloon, where beer was consumed in copious quantities, and a dancing platform provided for the pleas-ure of the patrons A couple of scrapping matches took place, but they were stopped before anybody was badly injured. One of the participants in some of the scrimmages was a fellow loaded with malt juice who frequently displayed a razor, which caused him to be feared by some of the more peaceably disposed of the people. He was deprived of his barberous weapon by Deputy Sheriff Frank Walker, and thrown into the school yard in the absence of a jail, where he soon lay down and slept until this morning, resolved itself into a headache of gigantie dimensions.

A Dead Prelate Remembered.

A requiem high mass was celebrated yes terday for the repose of the soul of Bishop O'Gormon, the first Catholic bishop of this diocese. His death occurred eleven years ago yesterday. It took place amid the excitement and celebration of Independence day and when announced caused feelings of sadness among all classes of the community, because he was esteemed by everybody. The anniver-sary of his death has been remembered by the celebration of a requiem mass at the cathedral of St. Philomena on Ninth street. The celebrant was Rev. F. Mc-Carthy, and the choir was under the direction of Miss Fannie Arnold.

Invalid Choristers.

Miss Fannie Cooper, one of the young ladies of the Grau Opera company, was suddenly taken ill on Saturday night, at the opera house, just before the com-mencement of the opera. She was taken to the Metropolitan hotel, where she received medical attendance. She had not recovered when the company left yesterday for Des Moines.

Miss Irene Rogers, another member of he same organization, who fell sick one week ago, has left the company and will recuperate here for two weeks before re-

turning to her home in Chicago. Broke Three Ribs.

On last Saturday afternoon William Berryman, a driver of one of Stephenon's coupes, was thrown from the seat of his vehicle, on Tenth street between Harney and Howard, breaking three of his ribs. The needent was occasioned by his whipping the horse until he jumped over the shafts and threw the driver against the curb. There was a lady in he coupe at the time, but she alighted without injury.

Frustrated Burglars.

Last Saturday night two burglars appreached one of the windows of the residence of Thomas Duguid on the corner of Sixth and Pierce streets, and were commencing the work of opening the window preparatory to entering when they were heard by Mrs. Duguid, who called her husband and caused the men to run away. They were subsequently accosted on the street a short distance from Mr. Duguid's house, and made haste in running away.

For Sale—Drug stock in a good live town in northwestern Nebraska. Popu-lation 1,000. Address G, 35 C., Omaha

Raising the Wind.

On Saturday last the platform hands of Lininger & Metcalf, the men who load and imload the cars of this firm, were agreeably surprised to find that their wages, unsolicated by them, had been raised from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per day. A PRECOCIOUS ANIMAL.

How a Gambier's Dog Saved His Master's Money.

"That dog," said a sporting man the other night, pointing to a small black and tan which nestled at his feet, "that dog is a prodigy."

"So?" chorused his auditors inquir-

ingly, "tall us about him." "To tell you all about him would require a good deal of time," replied the man of eards, "but I can relate to you one little anecdote which will show you that he is a dog of no ordinary ability. I will simply state here that he is a pure blooded rat and tan, is ten years old, and has travelled with me from San Francisco to New York. He is with me all the time from the moment I leave my room in the afternoon to the moment I retire the next morning. You will always find him curled up at my feet whenever and wherever I am playing.

'It was in the year of 1880 I think that I was playing in one of the poker games at Coney Island. I had had pretty good luck that year, and had gone to the sland, more to rest up and have a good time than to play cards. However, I found an opportunity to get into a good stiff game of draw poker, and my instincts told me to accept it. I was not lucky; in fact I was far from

During the first six days that I played, my losings footed up to \$2,000 and over. There was one man with whom I was continually thrown into play, who seemed to be extraordinarily fortunate. His there was simply aggravating, and though I determined not to give up the game, I had a sort of feeling that it would not be long before my pile was gone. I watched closely for any evidence of cheating on the part of my opponent, but found not the slightest circular to the sligh

ponent, but found not the slightest cir-cumstance leading me to the belief that

he crooked. "This dog Jack, who was with me then, was sharper. One day he arose from his position at my feet and, walking around to the chair of the man who was winning all the money, eyed him suspicious Then with a vicious snarl he immed at the fellow and sank his teeth in his arm. The dog shook the fellow's sleeve as vigorously as he would a rat, and lo! a whole handful of kings, queens and aces tumbled out upon the floor. The mystery was solved; the dog had detected the old style trick of 'holding out' the best eards, which the fellow had prac-At the pistol's point the cheat was made to give up his winnings and then driven out of the place. Very few people have ever been willing to believe that the dog's action in jumping at the gambler was more than a sudden freak. I know better. I shall always believe that Jack realized that the gambler was "raking in" too much money, and knew how to put a stop to it.'

Gasoline and Coal Oil. J A. Fuller & Co., cor. 4th and Douglas s..

Army News. Yesterday a busy day in the office of General Breck at department headquarters, in consequence of telegraphic instructions having been received from the secretary of war directing the discharge of all the clerks and messengers in the office of the assistant adjutant general, heretotore employed and paid in accordance with general orders issued by the secretary of war. By a recent act of congress, approved by the president June 14th, this force of clerks will hereafter be provided for by congress, but the number is reduced about one-third, being now limited to 125 clerks and 45 messengers, to be distributed to army headquarters, divisions, departments and districts. The number allowed the department of the Platte is twelve clerks and four messengers, a reduction of two clerks and two messengers, employed the old rule. The under department

ment comman ler directed his chief of staff, General Breck, to carry out his the instructions of Secretary Endicott and after discharging the old clerks and messengers, appointed the following: Mr. E. J. Davis, chief clerk; J. M. Lowe, first assistant chief clerk; W. Stevenson, second assistant chief clerk; and clerks A. Funk, A. Mayeskie, D. Munro, J. N. Stewart, J. W. Martin, O. A. Cox, G. A. F Ruete, H. Kehl and A. Smith, topographical assistants. From the number appointed the judge advocate, inspector of rifle practice and inspector general of the department will each be supplied with a clerk, the remainder being for the office of the assistant adjutant general. Company A, of the Second Infantry Captain Mills commanding, will arrive here to-day It is not known as yet when the other companies of the regiment will arrive here.

Opelt's Hotel, Lincoln, Neb., opened March 15th, first class in every respect. Morris Sloman's Auswer.

In the United States circuit court yesterday, Morris Sloman filed an answer to the crossbill of the Chicago creditors, denying all the damaging allegations made in the latter document. He says that notes given to the mortgagees, Fechheim er, Hellman, Katz and Sloman were executed in good faith, and that the corresponding mortgages were drawn up with no intent to defraud the other creditors Mr. Sloman also denies that he bought, goods beyond the necessities of his trade or for the purpose of defrauding eastern firms. He furthermore denies having secreted any goods in his establishment from the gaze of visitors or creditors. In fact his answer enters a sweeping denial to all the charges prefered by the plaintiffs in their crossbill.

530acres land in Thayer county, Neb. sell or trade for merchandise. Address John Linderholm, 614 S. 10th St., Omaha,

South Omaha Jail.

The county commissioners went to South Omaha yesterday to look around for a site for a jail at that place. They have come to the conclusion that it will be necessary to build a house of detention at that place, because there are enough unruly people in the neighbor-borhood and also because the B. & M. declines to sell for jail purposes the telegraph office there, which they have abandoned and which that company proposes to send down to Lincoln for use at that point.

Cut Freights. Carload rates from Chicago to Omaha 10c per cwt.; less quantities 15c per cwt.

A. F. SEEBERGER & Co. Wholesale Hardware and Cutlery, Chicago, Ill.

Trinity's Rector. For several weeks back Rev. E. T. Hamel, formerly of Beatrice and more recently of Columbus, has been filling the position of acting rector of Trinity Cathedral. The gentleman left yesterday for the latter place and will return in a few days and take up his home on Chicago street and continue in his connection with the above church. Mr. Hamel is a young man, although he has been in the ministry for thirteen years, but one of which he has spent in Nebraska at the

places mentioned. oughly congenial company of picnicers on Saturday afternoon. The hours were spent at the residence of Mr. Ward, while in the evening the "light fantas".

Oscar F. Daais and wife to Union Pacific railway company, west part of lot 3, sec. 10-15-13. Douglas county, w d—82,500.

Martin Cannon and wife to Union Pacific railway company, west part of lot 3, sec. 10-15-13. Douglas county w d—82,500.

Martin Cannon and wife to Union Pacific railway company, west part of lot 3, sec. 10-15-13. Douglas county w d—82,500. A Jolly Company.

tie" was indulged mat Mr. C. O. How-ard's, Mount Pleasant place. Among those present were: Miss Leora Ward and Mr. W. G. Rustin, Miss Emma Walker and Mr. Louis Littlefield; Miss Alice Rusint, Mr. Chancey Howard; Miss Alice Hanney, Mr. H. T. Vare; Miss Hattle Wheeler and Mr. D. J. Rustin.

Beer by the Keg.

Deputy Sheriff Walker arrested a man at South Omaha Saturday night for stealng a keg of beer from Krug's beer wagon as it passed through that suburb, and this morning brought him to the county jail to await an examination. He will go octore Judge Stenberg to-day.

W. C. T. U. The regular business meeting of the W. C. U. will be held to-day, Tuesday, at Buckingham home at 3 p. m.

Personal Paragraphs.

Board meeting, 2 p. m. Gospel meeting,

Mr. V. Johst and wife, of Peoria, Ills. are at the Paxton. Louis Ley, of Norfolk, Neb., arrived in

own, yesterday.

Rev. F. Ryan, of Columbus, came into town yesterday, State Senator Meiklejohn went home to Fullerton yesterday.

A. Beurget, father of Mrs. Kirkendall, is on a short visit to his daughter. Prof. and Mrs. Gillespie of the deaf and dumb institute Bleft yesterday for San Francisco.

Miss Jennie Townsend of North Platte s visiting Miss Eva Manchester at her home, on South Twentieth street. Lieutenant Robinson, of Fort Rufsell, is in the city visiting with friends before

eaving with his family for his new fort n Arizona John W. Mackay, the "Bonanza King," passed through Omaha Monday on his way west. He had just returned from Paris with a party of friends.

Miss Frankle Saunders and Miss Helen Saunders of Springfield, Ills, nieces of ex-Senator Saunders of this state left for San Francisco and Rock Island, respectively vesterday. Hans Ravene, of Davenport a scholariv representative of the "Iowa Reform," a

paper devoted to antagonizing the tem-perance law of that state, is in town in the interests of his paper. Chas. Sivall, route agent for Cole's circus is in town. Mr. Sivalls has filled this important position for his present employer for 13 years. He is one of the best known and most expert in his line.

Charles E. Allen, brother of Mrs. Truesdell, of the Union Pacific dining hall, with Mr. A. Hammer, left this morning on the Chicago, Burlington & Quiney for Eigin, Ill.

W. N. Babcock, agent of the North-western reach in this city, resumed his western road in this city, resumed his place at his desk yesserday after a month's absence on the Pacific coast. He looked stronger and heartier than before he went away. The trip has evidently

## been productive of benefit to him.

John Dingman, one of Detective Ne igh's operatives, goes to Denver this

evening Robert Polland, alias "Windy Bob," has been arrested as a suspicious char-

A Sunday school picule for the benefit of the children of the congregation of Israel will be given at Hanseom park on next Thursday.

Howard Lovejoy, the defaulting re-ceiver of public monies who was arrested about a year ago, is now free, having served out his sentence of imprisonment. He contemplates a trip to Florida.

Judge Stenberg had an even fifty-nine cases to dispose of vesterday, fifty of whom were Fourth of July drunks. Most of them were released, and a few suspicious characters were ordered to leave the city. A family with five small children and

sick husband, by the name of Kuhn, living on Fifth and Jones, are in needy circumstances. People who are so inclined will find this a suitable place for charity. The fire department was called out at l o'clock yesterday by a small blazelon the roof of a building at the corner of Sixteenth and Chicago streets. No consid-

erable damage. A party of six newspaper men, com-posed of Messrs. W. C. Gregory and E. L. Snyder of the Republican, George Eddy of the Excelsior, Harry Merriam of the Watchman, Robert Hunter and a member of the Bee's local staff, spent the Fourth in Lincoln. During their stay in that city they were royally entertained by Landlord Charles W. Kitchen, of the Capitol hotel, who refused to allow the newspaper men to settle their bills in any other way than with sincere thanks for his courtesy and hospitality.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers were filed July 2, with the county clerk, and

reported for the BEE by Ames' Real Estate Agency: Caroline Stevens (widow) to John O Bogan, lots 7 and 8 blk 208, Omaha, q e-855, Ada P Drake and others to John J Har-din, lot 14 blk 5, Drakes add, Omaha, w d-\$1,800.

Norman F Kuhn (trustee) to The Public

Norman F Ruhn (trustee) to The Public, sub-division of blk A Reservoir add, Omaha—Dedication.

Mathewson T Patrick and wife to Laura L Cook, lot 8 blk 2, Patrick's add, Omaha, wd—\$400.

Matthewson T Patrick and wife to Elnora Binkley, lot 7, blk 2, Patrick's add, Omaha, wd—\$400. w d=\$400.

Henry G Harta (single) and others to Halsey V Fitch, n ½ of lot 5, blk 2, Kirkwood add. Omaha, w d=\$390.

Richard T Mattice and wife to John W Barnes, lot 21 Terrace add, Omaha, w d=\$6000.

State of Nebraska to D D Deyo, n w 14 of se 14 sec 35, 16, 13, 40 acres Douglas Co., w d - \$600.

-8600.
Max Winther and wire to John Wuethrich.
lot 9. Winther's sub-division of lot 60, S E
Rogers, Okahoma, Douglas Co., w d—\$1,000.
Max Winther and wife to Edward Wittig
and wife, lot 8. Winthers sub-division of lot
60 S E Rogers, Okahoma, Douglas Co., w d
\$\times\$1.500.

—S1,500,
Frederick Drexel and wife to James Vore and others, lot 10, blk 10, Walnut Hill, Douglas Co., w d—\$600.
C S Raymond and wife to F R Norton. lots 9, 29 and 30, blk 2, Himebangh and Patterson's sub-division, Douglas Co., w d—\$1,050.
Lena Quick and husband to Andrew B Moore, lot 7 blk 429, Grandwiew add, Omaha, w d—\$500.
A H Swan and others (trustees) to Adelia Kalish and others, lot 9, blk 80, South Omaha, w d—\$225.

Kalish and others, lot 9, blk 80, South Omaha, wd -\$25.

A H Swan and others (trustees) to Adelia Kalish, lot 8 blk 80, South Omaha, wd -\$300.

William A Ross (single to Charles C Housel, lot 3, blk 335, Omaha, wd -\$6,200.

Andrew B More to Lens Quick, lot 11, blk 480, Grandview add, Omaha, wd -\$150.

Andrew B, More and wife to Lena Quick, lot 8 and 9, blk 467, lots 6, tand the lot of the 481, lots 6 and 7 blk 480, dot 5 blk 481 Grandview add, Omaha, wd -\$1,400.

Johd D Sargent (trustee) to Robert Hamin, lot 3 blk 4, Shinn's badd, Omaha, wd -\$1,500.

S1.500.

Lyman Richardson and wife to Frederick H Davis, lot 17, bik 12, West End add, Omaha, w d-82.900.

John H Erek (single) to Caleb H B Carter lots 1 and 2, Graddy's sub-division of bik 7, Lowe's 2d add, Omaha, w d-810.500.

Joseph Barker and wife to Mathew Sampson, lot 1, Barker's sub-division of w ½ of n e ½ sec. 3, 15, 13 Doualas Co., w d-8750.

Henry Schmidt and wife to Fred Drexel, lot 7 bik 187, Omaha, w d-83.000.

Fred Drexel and wife to U P R R Co., lot 7 bik 187, Omaha, w d-83.000.

Augustus Kountz and wife and others to Union Pacific railway compay, right of way over 100 feet wide of northeast ¼-sec., 10-15-13, Douglas county, w d-84.578.

Oscar F. Daxis and wife to Union Pacific railway company, west part of lot 3, sec. 10-

LIZE, THE TOUGH, A Girl Who Wore Trousers and Robbed Boon Companions.

The New York police, writes the Cor-espondent of the St. Louis Globe Jemocrat, have had to let Short-Haired Democrat, have had to let Short-Haired Lize go free, notwithstanding she is a girl of peculiar wickedness. Her name is Lizzie Leonard, so she says, and out of the many she has borne that may be the right one. But she has been most remarkably known as Albert Leonard, a sportive, boyish fellow about town. She has worn masculine clothes almost continuously for two years, and without detection unit bet arrest a few days ago. detection until her arrest a few days ago. She sat in a crowled audience at the Academy of Music alongside John McCaffrey, from Hartford, and when he emerged to the street his watch was gone. He told a policeman, and Lize was arrested. The watch was not found was arrested. The watch was not found in her pockets on a thorough search being made, but the fact was ascertained that she was a girl, in spite of her cropped hair, her dandy suit worn over a ligure calculated to help the deception, and her eigar held mannishly between her lips. Her face was not pretty, being too strong in its features for feminine charm, though as a male visage it was good enough. Lize was kept in a cell at police headquarter days beyond the time necessary to demonstrate that there was no positive evidence against her in the watch case. The police had ascertained hat she has a wonderful criminal, they desired to revive some old charge on which to punish her, but a writ of habens corpus has finally released her. She walked out of durance in trousers, got into a hansom cab and drove jauntily way, spitting back at her enemies some of the juice from a quid of tobacco that she was chewing like a little man. Lize has been during the past four years a most unique confidence operator.

She was for several years an impersona-tor of swells on the stages of cheap and low variety theaters. The records of an agency for that sort of dramatic talent show that she filled engagements in various Bowery halls, as well as in other cities far and near. She was then known as Rose Galand. It was understood that she had come from Galena, Ill. She had no dislike for the wine room branch of the profession, and was generally regarded as a tough. It was her frequent custom to make the trip between the theatre and the boarding house in the male costume that she wore behind the footlights. Gradually she extended these exploits to all night sprees about town, and the thorough boyishness of her aspect enabled her to escape discovery saye when she chose to impart the secret to boon companions. This she sometimes did after she had been touring the bar rooms half the night with a party of fellows, and their astonishment tickled her mightily. Many of these excusions were with swells of the top sort, and for awhile she seemed to be incited only by an innate love of deviltry. The police do not think that she had previously been a thief. They are certain that she was once an honest worker in a tobacco fac-tory, subsequently the tender of a lunch counter in the Bowery, and later a fre-quenter of concert halls, where she picked up the training for performances on the stage.

One night she was masquerading with a party that included Joe Shaw, a pro-

fessional thief, and he stole a wallet from a boozy comrade. He and she were arrested, and he was convicted, but she was acquitted, and her sex was not dis-cerned in the trial. After that she used her opportunities for robbery industrious-ly. The best of her dramatic feats was he imitation of drunkenness in a dandy, and this accomplishment she turned to nefarious account. She would avoid drinking much when out with roysterers, but counterfeit their inebriety in its progressive stages, until insensibility came upon them. Then she would rummage their pockets and quit with the swag. One of these robberies was committed in the notorious cork-room at Koster & Bial's concert garden-a combined green room and wine room, where the decora-tions of walls and ceilings consist of thousands of corks from the champagne bottles opened there. The victim in that nstance was Jerome Clyde, a rich fellow, who did not bear his loss secretly as most of Lize's subjects had done. managers of the place, too, permit no criminality on their premises, and they set their chief bouncer upon her. To avoid a thumping Lize avowed her sex, restored the plunder and promised never

to trespass there again. nowever, but she transferred herself to Brooklyn, where she frequented the legitimate and other theaters, scraped acquaintance with careless, genteel loaf-ers, and robbed them when the chances offered. That method was nearly safe because the losers were rarely inclined to take the notoriety involved in prosecu tion, even when they felt sure of the thief, Whenever they threatened to have her arrested she divulged the fact that she was a girl, and reminded them of the ridicule that they would have to endure if they made public the fact that they had unwittingly haft fellowed with a girl in male attire. That was usually enough to save her from trouble. But at length she adopted a more direct mode of steal She pocketed a watch in George Falk's jewelry store, a big Brooklyn con-cern, and was arrested. At the police tation she was exposed as a girl pelled to don skirts, in which she was convicted and sent to the penitentiary for six months. After her release she went on a tour of the southwest, acting n concert halls, and it was as recently is last Christmas that she returned to New York. She has since sung in Palm Garden, Prospect Garden, Harry Hill's Theater and the Liverpool Varietics. At these places she figured in the wine-rooms, often playing her favorite dodge of pretended inebriety in order to pick

ockets easily. Jak-wood in Ceylon used to be Jack wood. Kandy was early spelled candy. 'Jungle' is uncultivated, usually brushy ground, native word, jangal. Why janground, native word, jangal. gal was not as English as jungle is "Jangala" was the ancient word, skrit. "Bungalo" is a house; the Sanskrit. "Bungalo" is "compound," the premises. Ceylon speaks of his house or his premises; always "bungalo" and "compound.



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Notice is hereby given that Leslie & Morrell,
did on the 2sth day of June, A. D. 1886, file their
application to the mayor and city council of
Omaha, for permit to sell malt, spirituous and
vinous liquors, as a druggist, for medicinal,
mechanical and chemical purposes only, at No.
1601 Dodge street, 4th ward, Omaha, Neb.,
from the lith day of April, 1886, to the 18th day
of April, 1885. of April 1855.

If there be no objection, remonstrance or protest filed within two weeks from June 28th A. D. 1886, the said permit will be granted.

LESGIE & MORRELL, Applicants.

J. B. SOUTHARD, City Clerk. je Sjy5

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