roundness and sweetness of tone. As one man expresses it, "when Carlotta Patti opened her mouth I always felt as if her

voice crowded me against the wall and pinued me there."

PATTI'S GENEROSITY.

Madame l'atti has sung with more cele-brated artists in her day than any other

person living. She is the link connecting the singers of 1845 and those of 1885. When she made her debut in 1859 in New

ever felt any professional heartburnings and jealousies, she has con-trived to keep them well hidden. Christine Nilsson, in the days when she

was studying at Paris and singing in the

American chapel, used to go constantly

to Madame Patti's apariments, and when

Marie Van Zandt made her brilliant op-eratic debut, Madame Patti was one of

the first to congratulate her. Patti cer-tainly has a generosity which is seldom coupled with supremacy. Not longer ago than November 6, 1869, an obscure actress in Paris lost all she possessed of

worldly goods by fire. Patti sang for her benefit, and at the close of the perform-

ance her beneficiary came timidly to the

door of the dressing room and asked if she might see the woman whose voice

and again furnished her with a home and cothing. Madame Patti gave willing consent, and a tall, thin and awkward woman entered. She said nothing at first, but took Patti's hand and kissed it.

It was but a few months later that this same red-haired woman was astonishing

all Paris at the Theatre Francais, and her name, Sarah Bernhardt, was as well

the Thorns married a French count, and

so was able to give Madame Patti intro-ductions to many prominent people in Europe. One of the Strakosch sisters married the banker Fischof, of Vienna, and when the singer was in that city she

was entertained as if she had been of the brood royal. But she has a well-developed

penchant for Bohemia and its inhab

itants, and bence she can live happily

with Nicolini, when she was miserable

as the Marquise de Caux. The Pattis are all supposed to be Roman Catholics,

ried the marquis it was found that she was not a member of any church, except so far as her baptism made her a Catholic. By French law she might have been married, but by church rules she

must first make her communion. Accordingly preliminaries were dispensed with, and she was hurriedly ushered into the church, where the should have

entered ten years earlier. At the mar-

riage the Duke of Manchester and Sir

Michael Costa were witnesses for the bride, while the French ambassador at

London, the Prince de la Tour d'Auver-gne, the cousin of the Marquis de Caux, was the latter's witness. The marked

contrast to this wedding was the one with Nicolni, which took place this year.

The fashionable world was conspicuous for its absence, and it had cost the mature

bride somewhat dear to thus gratify her whin. The Marquis de Caux was bought

off with 1,000,000 francs and Nicolini's wife with about one-quarter of this sum.
A STATESMAN ON HIS HEAD.

One of the most amusing incidents of Patti's early days in the American concert field is told by an Ohio man, who was a member of the legislature of that state when Ole Bull and Patti gave a

concert one night in Columbus. The stopped at the same hotel that held the

greater part of the legislators and the

latter formed an enthusiastic element in

the audience. When the concert was

ended all returned to the hotel

and a supper was given. The brightest reconteurs told their best stories, Ole Bull played and

Adelina sang good, old fashioned songs. The fun was at its height when Madame

Patti (the mother) announced that it was

the child's bedtime. Every one remon-

strated, and finally a young lawyer, who has become well know since as Justice

Stanley Matthews, told Adeina if she could prevail upon Madame Patti to allow one more song he would do anything she might ask of him. The stern mother relented, and "Home, Sweet Home"

was given. So emphatically was it sung that the previous hijarity was forgotten and handkerchiefs were in general use.

Just at this solemn moment the young prima donna turned quick as a flash

sir, for your promise. Let me see you stand on your head." The embryo was

then a man of much dignity, and his friends were doubtful for a moment what

he would do. But he did not hesitate, and quicker than it could be told his form was inverted, his head was on the

floor and his feet were dangling in the air. Before the spectators could realize

what had taken place the fun-loving gir

was whisked out of the room by her in-flexible mother and Mr. Matthews had

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'balm for every wound" to health, from

colds, coughs, consumption, broughttis.

and all chronic, blood, lung and liver

resumed his normal position.

upon Mr. Matthews and said:

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and the day before Ma tame Patti

known as was that of Adelina Patti.

## DOES KEITH WANT DIVISION?

In the Opinion of Attorney General Leese the Question Did Not Carry.

THE CITY CHARTER MEETING.

The Matter to Be Left to a Committee of Thirteen-Attorney Courtnay Gives Vent to His Pent-

Up Feelings.

IFROM THE REE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.I At the late general election the voters of Keich county, Nebraska, voted upon the proposition of dividing the county, making two where one now exists, and the result of the election was that there were east for division 475, against division 474 votes, with 26 neutral or scattering votes. The result came to the secretary of state in the shape of a transcript of the proceedings prior to and covering the election, furnished by Mark M. Neeves, county clerk of Keith county, who declined to make any further decision than certifying to the facts as shown by the records and the result. The law requires the secretary of state to certify to the governor when a county is divided, when the executive can issue a proclamation to organize. Secretary Roggen, from the transcript filed, had reason to question whether division had carried in Keith county or not, and he therefore filed the transcript with the attorney general for an opinion in the premises. The opinion of General Leese is that the question of the division of the

county failed to earry and that from

the evidence the secretary was not anthor-

ity to certify a division to the governor. The following is the opinion of the attor-

ney general:

Hou, E. P. Roggen, Secretary of State

—My Dear Sir: In the matter of the
division of Keith county, Nebraska, I would beg leave to state that the transcript sent to your department of the proceedings of the county board is in my certificate to the governor, upon which he can order an election to be had. There is no certificate of the county clerk or canvassing board that the proposition has been carried nor does the vote as indicated by the transcript show that it carried. Section 10 of chapter 18 provides how the new county can be erected, the notice given, the votes canvassed and the returns made, as in cases of election of county officers. The canvass of the election of county officers is pro-ceeded in section 46 of chapter 26, entitled elections, and when the canvass has been made under section 10 and any further action is required by the county clerk, it must certainly be under section 11 of same chapter 18. "If it shall ap-pear that a majority of all the votes cast at such election (in each of the counties interested,) is in favor of the erection of such new county, the county clerk of each of said counties shall certify the same to the secretary of state."
You will observe that the only power

or authority of the county clerk to make any certificate on which the secretary of state can act must be in case the returns state can set must be in case the votes east show that a majority of all the votes east transcript submitted herewith shows the total number of votes east to be 975. the total number of votes east to be 975, the number for division being 475. This fails to show a majority of all the votes east, nor does the county clerk certify to you that a majority of all the votes east were in favor of the submitted proposition. Such being the ease there is no authority for the county clerk to legally file such a legal authority for the secretary of state to certify the result of the election to the governor. And until the required facts are shown in a legal manner I am of the opinion that you have no legal right to act in the premises. WM. LEESE, act in the premises. WM. Merch.
Attorney General.

THE BEATRICE SEWER PIPE COMPANY have filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state incorporating their company which states its date for the commencement of business as October 26, 1886, and the object of the corporation to manufacture sewer pipe, tiling, paving brick and any and all other articles manufactured out of clay.

The capital stock of the company is filed at \$50,000, divided into shares of \$100

each, and the company to commence when \$25,000 is subscribed. The indebtedness is limited to \$15,000, and the business affairs of the corporation is vested ness affairs of the corporation is vested in a board of seven directors. The names of the incorporators are J. E. Smith, S. C. Smith, George R. Scott, D. W. Cook, Thomas Yule, Emil Lang, of the firm of Klein & Co., A. S. Paddock, A. L. Green, J. O. Shepard, H. W. Shepard, W. G. Washbum, C. A. Jackson, John Ellis, William D. Cox, G. W. Atkinson and H. W. Parker. W. Parker.

Yesterday the board of lands and build-ings were holding a special session to act upon estimates presented for the main tenance and necessary expenses of the different state institutions. These estimates will be presented to the coming legislature through the report of the com-missioner of lands and buildings. The state geologist has prepared his re-

port of the summer's work at the sal well, and which report will be published in full. The well at the making of the report had reached a depth of 1,199 feet.

The American Insurance company, of New York, and the People's, of Mauchester, N. H., have compiled with state law and can now do business in New York.

THE METHODIST COLLEGE. The meeting of citizens to take action in securing the Methodist university for the state of Nebraska will be held this evening, and all effort possible will be made to locate the institution in the capmade to locate the institution in the capital city. The fact that York has pledged thirty of the forty thousand dollars asked to secure the college in that place has had a tendency to wake up Lincoln people to the fact that something must be done, and J. J. limboff and others are making efforts that are very promising for seases. A delegation of York efforts are for success. A delegation of York citizens have been in Lincoln the last few days watching the turns in anairs.

The meeting of citizens at the council chamber Monday evening in the interests of a new charter for the city was very generally attended, and a spirit of unanimity was manifest that speaks in favorable terms for harmonious action all the way through. The only difference of opinion that arose was as to the man-ner of drafting the charter, some advising that it be put into the hands of a com petent attorney to draft and others advising a committee to do the work. The submitted to the meeting resulted in favor of a committee, and the chairman, N. S. Harwood, was given a week in which to name a committee of thirteen for the work

A BAPTIST COLLEGE.

At the meeting of the Baptist state convention, held at Hastings two months ago, the question of establishing a Baptist college was discussed and warmly endorsed, and each church in the state was requested to send a delegate to a meeting to be held in this city the 1st of December, which is to-day. It is expected that a good many delegates will be presented. that a good many delegates will be pres-ent and that steps will be taken to establish a denominational school that will be of a great deal of worth to the place that obtains it and for which there are nu-

merous applicants. BROUGHT FOR SAFE KEEPING. Sheriff Lane, of Saline county, brought

to the county jail in this city, yesterday, one of the boys who is accused of murdering a playmate near Wilbur a week ago. The particulars of the affair are yery mysterious, and, while this lad and a companion who was with him claim the shooting was accidental, the fact that they hid the body and kept the secret for a week mitigates against them in public opinion. The boy charged with the crime is only about twelve years of age and he appears to take the proceed-ings with the utmost indifference.

SOMETHING OF A SENSATION was enacted yesterday morning in the state library rooms, which was highly interesting to the few and select spectators, and which was dramatic withal. Attorney D. G. Courtnay, who was up at the library, was looking through a brief Webster, Almost in the opening pages of the brief he found printed a charge pared in a case by Lamb, Ricketts & that, in some transaction years ago, he, Courtnay, had bought off or bribed Colonel Philpot. To say that Courtnay was mad, would express it in the mildest possible manner, and as the attorneys were the authors of the reflections in the brief were in the room, Courtnay opened upon them with a flow of anger that was terrific, and such epithets as he heaped upon the heads of those attorneys never were heard before in that or any other building. There was nothing in the denunciatory line in the English language that he did not shower upon them, and the spectators appeared to be suffering from partial paralysis them-selves. Courtnay states that he will institute libel proceedings against them for \$20,000, and that he will file the papers in the case at once.

THE TOWN OF CHATOG. that has recently been staked on the plans of Weld county, Col., is owned by a number of Lincoln and Nebraska citi-zens who have been preparing the articles to incorporate their town site under the name of the Nebraska and Colorado Town Site company. The articles have been forwarded to the state department of Colorado, and the Lincoln and Nebraska people interested in their new town, which they have named Chatoga, are S. J. Shirley, C. F. Robertson, S. F. Fleharty, R. P. Beedher, T. C. Kern and Sam D, Cox.

Sam D, Cox.

POLITICIANS IN TOWN.

W. V. Harlan, of York, prominently mentioned for the speakership of the coming house, and who was an influential member of the last session, was in the city yesterday. M. A. Daugherty, of Saline, who possesses all the qualifications for the secretaryship of the senate, was an Langely restarday between trains. was in Lincoln vesterday between trains.
Judge George W. Post, of York, was also
at the capital of the state yesterday. H.
T. Clark, of Omaha; Dr. Knapp, of York,
Jim Laird's coacher, and others swelling the list and the calm and philosophical phiz of W. H. Munger, of Fremont, furnished a sprinkling of democracy to de stroy the unanimity. SUPREME COURT DOINGS.

Court met pursuant to adjournment. Beil vs. White Lake Lumber company, State ex rel. Dean vs, Clay county, peremptory writ awarded.

The following causes were argued and

ubmitted. State ex rel. York vs. Babcock; Lavender vs. Holmes, motion; State ex rel. Goff vs. Dodge county; Palmer vs Belcher. Court adjourned to-day at 8:30 o'clock

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Homoepaths in Council. The Homopathic Clinical society met at the office of Dr. C. M. Dinsmoor, 111 n. 15th st. Dr. C. G. Sprague, vicepresident in chair. There were present, Drs. C. M. Dinsmoor, C. G. Sprague, A. W. Hartuffe, W. R. Parsons, R. W. Connell, E. T. Allen, G. W. Williams, Emma Davies, M. J. Breekenridge, Amelia Bur-roughs and C. W. Hayes of this city and H. G. Myers of St. Paul. After some items of business the society listened to a paper by Dr. G. W. Williams on "Eczena." The subject was treated in a clear, terse, yet comprehensive manner. The writer also presented a very inter esting clinical case illustrative of the disease. The paper was fully discussed by all present. The company was then invited to Getty's where it was sumptu-ously feasted by the kind host. At a late hour the society adjourned to meet at the call of the chair.

Halford Sauce blends with all gravles.

Judge Berka's Work. Two cases by change of venue went to Judge Berka yesterday morning. One is the suit of Peter Johnson vs. Mrs. Ellen and Edward Barrett, and of a civil nature the other has the same plaintiff with Edward Barrett, solely as defendant, the

charge being the stealing of a mule. Suit was also begun by Haller vs. Larsen, to determine what lien the plaintiff may have for unpaid wages of \$77.75, upon a lot belonging to the defendant in Clarke's addition.

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Several Salt Lake people, widely varying in social standing, have been affected by the recent strike in the Comstock lode, which caused a boom in stocks. A hotel cook is able now to retire on \$40,000, and a man who has walked the streets with well ventilated clothing can now call \$20,000 his own.

As an evidence of the truth of the as sertion that many young Mormon chil-dren are taught the act of perjury from the time they begin to talk, a Salt Lake gentleman who is familiar with the facts says that he knows of a little boy scarce-ly two years old who, on being asked what he would say if the deputies came, answered, 'I would say my papa

In a Pullman car which arrived at San Bernardino, Cal., the other day, there were seventeen babies.



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ADELINA PATTI'S CAREER.

Incidents in the Life of the Famous Singer.

HER FAMILY AND HER FRIENDS.

A Generous Artist-Her Costly Divorce-Justice Matthews on His

New York Commercial Advertiser: The appearance of Madame Adelina Patti this evening, in the Academy of Music, is giving club men material for many interesting reminiscences apropos of the songstress and her singularly gifted family. Men and women who heard Adelina Patti during her first season in Italian opera in New York are gray-haired, and their children and grandchildren will take their places to-night. This statement should not lead any one to think that Madame Patti is an old woman, for she is not. When a child she appeared as a public singer, and now, when just turned forty, she has the same matchless tones at her command that she possessed twenty-five years ago. In fact, she was successfully launched as an opera singer before she had reached the age when most girls begin their vocal studies, and now, thanks to a good method and strong vocal organs, she continues her success-An old acquaintance of the Patti fam-

ily says that his remembrance takes him back further than Adelina's Patti's day-to the time when her mother, Madame Catherine Patti-Barili, and an older sister, Amalia, who afterward married Maurice Strakosch, sang together in "Norma" in Boston. This was early in the fitties. Madame Patti Barili was twice married, and she gave the name of her first husband the preference, as under the title of Signora Barili she was known throughout Europe. She was a typical Italian in appearance, having been born in Rome. Rumor has it that she was very passionate, and that Carlotta Patti's lameness is due to an agry punishment which the mother inflicted upon her. When Carlotta was a mere infant she was thrown, according to the story, down a long flight of stairs, and her leg and hip were so badly injured that she suffers in consequence to this day, However, if Madame Patti was quick tempered she also had a powerful soprano voice and moreover was a fine tragic actress. At the opera mentioned above she took the part of Norma, and her characterization has never been excetled. She sang for the benefit of her daughter Amelia, who had the leading contralto part.

Madame Patti, like her daughter,
Adelina, retained her voice until she was

well on in years. Finally she settled in Rome, supported by an annuity of 1,200 francs furnished by Adelina; but old age did not soften her turbulent temper, and her children found that only occasional visits could be paid her if cordial relations were maintained. It was her delight to listen to the minutest details concerning Adelina Patti's triumphal tours in Europe, and she would invariably ask each messenger who gave her these reports: "Has not Adelina sent me some little souvenir? No? Not even a little diamond?" She was of Jewish ancestry, and had all the traditional love of her people for accumulation.

PATTI'S EARLY LIFE.
Adelina Patti's father it may be said that he is always mentioned after his wife for the same reason that the lat-ter placed his name before that of her first husband, because he did not amount to much. Salvatore Patti was a music teacher, and in order to eke out a living he had to turn the voices of the women Patti sang at New Orleans when she was but three years old, and her memory does not carry her back to a time when she was not on the boards. In fact, she was all but born on the stage. On February 9, 1843, Madame Patti-Barili sang in "Norma" at Madrid, and at 4 o'clock the next day her daughter Adelina first opened her eyes on the world where was destined to receive so much she was destined to receive so much praise and comment. Papa Patti, as he was usually called, did not object to having his bread and butter bought by the price of his children's songs, and he worked Adelina so hard that when she was fourten years old her voice began to tremble. At this critical period both of her parents wished to go to Italy and have her appear there as a juvenile prodigy, but the determined opposition of the child (Adelina Patti had a strong will even at this tender age) and the advice of musical friends in New York prevented this step being taken, and so in all probability the matchless and expensive notes of Adelina Patti were saved for the

After the girl had rested two years from public singing, and had had her voice steadied by judicious training, it was determined to have her make an appearance in grand opera. On the 24th of November, 1859, lacking just six days of being twenty-seven years ago, she ap-peared at the old academy of music as Amina in "La Sonnambula." She was nothing but a child, and her auditors say that the effect of her singing was most re-markable. She was slight, and her great dark eyes gave her a beseeching expres-sion. When she opened her lips and uttered the first recitative notes audience was electrified by volume and purity of the voice. How so small a person could make such a noise was past comprehension. From this time until the close of 1861 Madame Patti sang in America, and mostly in New York. Then she went to London and appeared at Covent Gar-den, which was managed by the elder Gye. Again she appeared as Anima in "La Sonnambula," and again she made a conquest of her audience. In fact, Amina was her favorite part, and in it she sang first in all the capitals of Europe. Madame Patti is superstitions, and she has always regarded "La Sonnambula" as her mascot. During the London season and for years after she was under the guidance of both her father and his brother-in-law, Strakosch The three were often at cross purposes, and their jangles serve to amuse gossip-loving Paris in partic-ular. Madame Patti at this time gave due attention to appearances, and she had constantly with her papa Patti, Amaia Patti-Strakosch and a companion, who served in the capacity of a "sheep dog," to quote the words of Thackeray. This woman staid with her fourteen years and only described at the time of the Deliver.

only deserted at the time of the De Caux-Nicolini trouble A FAITHFUL ABIGAIL.

In connection with this may be menuoned the extraordinarily long periods of time through which Madame Patti has retained her friends. Madame Patti's retained her friends. Madame Patti's maid has been in her service for twenty two years, and in this time they have been separated only two months. This maid is a wonder in her way. When papa Patti and brother in law Strakosch objected to the addresses which the Marquis de Caux was paying to their golden songstress it was this faithful maid who carried notes back and forth between the disconsolate lovers. Nicolini's first billets doux reached his lady love through this same medium. In fact, on whatever tangent Madame Patti may have gone the maid has followed, faithful, sileat and discreet.

Madame's Patti's friends have some times declared her to be selfish, and in proof have instanced her total separation from her mother and from her sister Carlotta. The latter, after varied and usually unfortunate experiences as a con-cert singer, has now settled down to a

life of comparative poverty in Paris. In 1879 she married Earnest de Munck, but he contributes nothing toward, her supjealous of the attention given to outlaws; but he still continues to recommend the he contributes nothing toward her sub-port. She has tried to give music lessons, but her delicate health and fiery temper made her unsuccessful. She is cared for by members of the Stra-kosch family, and it is said that she refuses to accept any aid from her sucfamous Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for coughs and colds. The proprietors of Salvation Oil, the

greatest cure on earth for pain, will pay a large reward if any certificate publish-ed by them is found not genuine. It cessful sister, not liking the way in which it is proffered. It has been declared that costs only 25 cents a bottle.

Carlotta's voice was finer than Adelina's, but those who have heard both in their best days think that there is no comparison. The former had strength and dramatic fire, but was wholly lacking in dramatic fire, but was wholly lacking in the calespel Valley, Ore., a few days ago found a human skull in one of the streams emptying into the lake. An auger which had been driven into the skull was still sticking in the ghastly relic.

Mr. F. H Gafford, of Church Hill, Md. is so thankful for the restoration of his wife to complete health that he is willing to certify to the fact and manner of her cure. To Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham: This is to certify to the grand effects of your Vegetable Compound. My wife was suf fering from a terrible disease which seemed to baille the skill of the bes York Brignoli was on hand and after-ward she appeared with Albani, Grisi, Mario, Campanini, Capoul and a score of others equally well known. If she has medical men. She was in a poor languid, depressed, nervous condition. We finally concluded to try your Vegetable Com pound and to our great surprise the half of one bottle had not been taken before there seemed to be a thorough change her whole condition, and now to-day she is in good health and entirely relieved from all former depressed feelings. T. H. Gafford and wife.

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purities the blood, and thus cures the dis Madame Patti has been well connected by marriage. Her half sister, Miss Barili, married into the Thorn family, well known to old New Yorkers. One of Describing the "taking of the town" of Dickinson, D. T., by a party of cowsboys, the Bismarck Tribune says: More money was thrown over the bars and counters in two hours than is spent in an

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