A CARD.

TO THE PUBLIC-

With the approach of spring and the increased interest manifested in real estate matters, I am more than ever consulted by intending purchasers as to favorable opportunities for investment, and to all such would say:

When putting any Property on the market, and advertising it as desirable, I have invariably confined myself to a plain unvarnished statement of facts, never indulging in vague promises for the future. and the result in every case has been that the expectations of purchasers were more than realized. I can refer with pleasure to Albright's Annex and Baker Place, as sample illustrations.

Lots in the "Annex" have quadrupled in value and are still advancing, while a street car line is already building past Baker Place, adding hundreds of dollars to the value of every lot.

and with the full knowledge of its value, and I can conscientiously say to those seeking a safe and profitable investment that

Albright's Choice

offers chances not excelled in this market for a sure thing.

Early investors have already reaped large profits in CASH, and with the many important improvements contemplated, some of which are now under way, every lot in this splendid addition will prove a bo nanza to first buyers.

Further information, plats and prices, will be cheerfully furnished. Buggies ready at all times to show property.

Respectfully,

W. G. ALBRIGHT

SOLE OWNER,

218 S. 15th Street.

Branch office at South Oma-

N. B. Property for sale in all parts of the city

MANY MATRIMONIAL MUSINGS.

Sadness of the Home When the Dear Wife

MARRYING ONLY FOR MONEY.

Mishaps of a Newly Wedded Couple-Beauties of a Woman's Eye-Eloping Sisters - "Thro' Frost and Fire."

To an Absent Wife.

George D. Prentice.

'Tis morn—the sea breeze seems to bring Joy, health and freshness on its wing; Bright flowers, to me all strange and new, Are glittering in the early dew, And perfumes rise from every grove As incense to the clouds that move Like spirits o'er you welkin clear; But I am sad—thou art not here!

Tis morn—a calm, unbroken sleep Is on the blue waves of the deep; Issoft haze, like a fairy dream A floating over wood and stream And many a broad magnolia flower, Within its shadowy woodland bower, Is gleaming like a lovely star; But I am sad—thou art afar!

'Tis eve—on earth the sunset skies
Are painting their own Eden dies;
The stars come down and trembling glow
Like blossoms on the waves below;
And, like an unseen spirit, the breeze
Seems lingering midst these orange trees,
Breathing its music round the spot;
'But I am sad—I see thee not!

Tis midnight—with a soothing spell
The far tones of the ocean swell,
Soft as a mother's cadence mild,
Low bending o'er her sleeping child,
And on each wandering breeze are heard
The rich notes of the mocking-bird,
In many a wild and wondrous lay;
But 1 am sad—thou art away;
Lenk in drawns, low sweet and clear But I am sad—thou art away;
I sink in dreams; low, sweet and clear,
Thy own dear voice is in my ear;
Around my neck thy tresses twine;
Thy own loved hand is clasped in mine;
Thy own soft lip to mine is pressed;
Thy head is pillowed on my breast;
Oh! I have all my heart holds dear,
And I am happy—thou art here!

Trials of a Young Married Couple. London World: A newly married pair, who arrived on their honeymoon trip at a celebrated Scotch watering place when accommodations were at a premium, had a mattress spread for them by a compasa mattress spread for them by a compassionate innkeeper in one of his bath rooms. In the middle of the night the house was alarmed by loud shrieks proceeding from the nuptial chamber. The young bride, wishing to ring for a servant, had caught hold of what she supposed to be the beilrope and pulled it smartly. Unhappily it was the cord of the shower bath and forthwith down plunged a delege of cold water. Her husband caught frantically at another cord on his side of the extemporized couch, but the only response was an equally liberal deluge of water, this time nearly boiling hot. The unhappy pair then screamed in unison. When the servants came they found the floor flooded with water and the wife was perched like a monkey on her husband's back uttering the most lamentable cries, while her good man was fumbling about in the dark trying his best to find the door.

Women and Men, For where is any author in the world Teaches such beauty as a woman's eye? —Love's Labor Lost.

In the Epoch of current issue is this:
"Few men pass through the experience of marriage without some change, for better or worse, in their outward condition at least. In many cases the change is an improvement a source of enjoyment to the man himself and a subevery lot.

Albright's Choice was selected by me with the greatest care after a thorough study

and with the full knowledge

enjoyment to the man himself and a subject for flattering comment on the part of his friends. This is especially so with regard to the slovenly fellows, who often look, after they have come into the hands of a neat and energetic wife, as if they had just gone through a Turkish bath, had their cravats tied and been fitted out newly by a competent tailor. It is with a shock of pleased surprise that one meets a man of this character soon after his marriage, finding him not merely clothed, as of yore, but dressed, brushed and trimmed as to his hair, and well and trimmed as to his hair, and well shaved. In fact, he seems to have acquired a new set of bones; his back is straighter, the shape of his head is altered entirely, and a pair of well-defined shoulders have emerged from the mass of cloth under which they were formerly concealed. Nor is the change physical only the married man's morale has improved He looks out upon the world with a face cleaner and brighter than it was in his bachelor days, and the consciousness of presenting a good appearance has raised him 50 per cent in his own estimation, and therefore 25 per cent in the opinion of others. And all this is due to marriage -an institution that sages and cynics in every age have ridiculed."

Marrying Money.

When a young man marries an heiress, says a writer in the Epoch, the changes in his outward condition are subtle but none the less interesting. Very soon—miraculously soon indeed—he becomes a little stouter, and his walk is slower, his feet being planted more solidly and more carefully than they were when they carried a bachelor. His clothes then turn darker by one shade at least, and his watchchain is certainly a thought heavrie. The handle of his umbrella, also, has become perceptibly bigger, whereas has become perceptibly bigger, whereas his scarf-pins are undoubtedly more quie his scarf-pins are undoubtedly more quiet in character—less fantastic or trivial. Observe him on his way to a church wedding, for example, and mark how different is his mode of progression from that of an unattached and miscellaneous youth. The regue knows that a good seat will be reserved for him at the head of the aisle, and that he has no occasion for hurry. When he drives out it is in a substantial dog cart or mail phæton, and he escheweth—not, perhaps, altogether without regret—the sidebar buggy which he used to think the kind of vehicle that he would have if he were rich. He is now a substantial person in of vehicle that he would have if he were rich. He is now a substantial person in the community—a family man, a capitalist by proxy—and he begins to have serious views on politics and financial matters, which he is desirous of discussing with older men. In fact he is rather given to shunning his companions. He has deserted their ranks, and although he has gained in dignity he has lost in he has gained in dignity he has lost in freedom. His chains are golden, to be sure, but they bind with the force of a less costly metal. No longer for him are the delights of a midnight cigar or a refreshing brandy and soda at the club. He is now the victim of times and seasons and must rediscreasily hence when sons, and must go discreetly home when the proper hour arrives.

Through Frost and Through Fire. Fort Gaines (Ga.) Star: Quite a ro-mantic marriage occurred in the city last mantic marriage occurred in the city last week. The happy contracting parties were a Miss Stuckey, from near Blakely, and a Mr. Ford, from Alabama. They had previously been to Abbeville in quest of some party who would hitch them on, but owing to the youthful appearance of the prospective bride the legal force there refused to accommodate them. They then turned their course in this direction and awakened our gentlemanly ordinary from his peaceful repose in the dead of night, who kindly tied them together, after the fair maiden had assured him that she was away past the sweet sixteen notch. In cluding the watchful paternal eye they traveled the enormous distance of 120 miles, forded a river over 100 yards, took rain, wind and mud an entire day and night, and many other hardships too numerous to mention. We extend to the plucky couple our magnified wishes for a happy future.

The Brides were Bloping Staters. Cincinnati Enquirer: There was an in-teresting double marriage solemnized in Squire Sanderson's office yesterday

(March 16) at noon. The parties interested were James M. Stone and Miss Harriet B. Hall, and Charles T. Dunn and Miss Nancy Ellen Hall, alt of Williamstown. Ky. They eloped from their home early yesterday morning, and come to this city to be married. The brides are sisters. They arrived in this city accompanied by the judge at Williamstown, who came with them to see that everything was all right. As soon as they reached the Grand Central depot they were driven to the probate court in an express driven to the probate court in an express wagon, where licenses were secured. From there they were taken to Squire Sanderson's office, where they were mar-ried. The bridegrooms are farmers, and he brides are daughters of a tiller of the oil. After the ceremony was performed hey took in the sights and left for home ast night.

Why Men Don't Propose.

Toronto Giobe: "Why don't the men propose?" One is the unreality of girls. A man can't believe that they mean what they say. Their idea seems to play the cat and mouse with men. Let girls be girls, and then men will propose.

A Long Married Life. Hartford Courant, March 10: A case of a happy early marriage, in which the parties have lived happily far into o'd age—and perhaps a case unparalleled in Connecticut in this latter respect—is that of our respected citizen, Mr. Chas. Hillyer. Mr. Hillyer and his wife have Hillyer. Mr. Hillyer and his wife have been married upward of eighty-two years. They knew each other as little children, and were playmates at the age of five years Mr. Hillyer, now eighty-five, and who, by a long and upright business life, has amassed a great fortune, finds in his declining years his best comfort and happiness at his own fireside, and he and his life companion do not like to be much lite companion do not like to be much separated.

CONNUBIALITIES.

Rev. John White, an Arkansas colored preacher, aged 120, has just been married to Miss Smith, a young lady of sixty-five.

"Is this your fourth or fifth marriage?" she asked in a loud yolee of an old woman on the car. "Hush! Don't speak so loud. This is my fifth, but he's in poor health, and I may want to marry again."

A young woman of Detroit who recently inherited \$250,000 has refused thirty offers of marriage in the last three months. As a wholesale dealer in broken hearts she could double her fortune in a year or so.

Indianapolis Journal: Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Champion, two well-known pioneer people of Seymour, celebrated their golden wedding at the opera house on Saturday night, which was crowded with the friends of the venerable couple.

"My dearest Maria," wrote a recently mar.

"My dearest Maria," wrote a recently mar, ried husband to his wife. She wrote back: "Dearest, let me correct your grammar or your morals. You address me, "My dearest Maria.' Am I to suppose you have other 'dear Marias?"

Husband (impatiently to wife)—"I told you I only wanted half a cup of tea, and, as usual, you've filled it up to the top. Don't you know what half full is?" Mother-in-law (grimly)—"She ought to know by this time. You've been half full often enough."

A Chicago dally journal asked for letters from ladies who believed they had model husbands. The three most enthusiastic responses came from wives of drummers who are away from home nearly all the time. The problem, "How to be happy, though married," would seem to be solved at last.

A marriage of millions goccurred recently at Los Angeles, Cal., when C. J. Griffith was united to Miss Mary Agnes Christina Mesmer. The bride has \$1,000.000 in her own right, while the groom's wealth is estimated at \$5,000,000 in land and mines. She is twenty years old, and speaks four languages, while he is thirty-four. Their wedding journey will include a tour of Europe.

In direct contradiction to the supposition

In direct contradiction to the supposition that young men nowaday are averse to marriage is the statement of Miss Jennie Gray, who works a 160-acre farm in Dakota, and says she could work another if the fellows who want to marry her would stop bothering her. But, after all, it only suggests that there are girls and girls.

Carrie Stern a comely German girl of To-

Carrie Stern, a comely German girl of To-lono, ill., went recently with her sweetheart to Decatur to be married. Arriving there, she refused to have the ceremony performed and returned to her home. Miss Stern says that an astrologer told her several years ago that her marriage would prove unhappy, and she declares that she will never marry. At a recent wedding in New York the bride wore a dress more than a century old. It was made for her maternal great-grand-mother in 1778 and worn at her wedding, when Alexander Hamilton was groomsman and General Washington and his staff were present as guests. It was worn for the second time by the bride's mother forty-five years

RELIGIOUS.

Dr. McGlynn has finally consented to go to Queen Margaret of Italy has collected a arge Hebre w library.

All early christian documents are attrib-uted to Jewish sources nowadays. The pope has ruled that the Congo state is ecclesiastically a part of Belgium. The successor to the pastorate of Plymouth church will not be named for some time

Professor W. D. Whitney is considered the highest American authority on the Veda. It is again reported that John Ruskin has been privately received into the Catholic

A new edition of the "Life of Henry Ward Beecher," by Lyman Abbott, will soon Young English clergymen publicly read the sermons of celebrated divines now instead of giving their own productions.

Bishop Keane of Richmond, Va., preached isnop keane of Richmond, va., preached a remarkably eloquent sermon on "St. Patrick," in Rome, on the 17th of March.

Dr. H. Pereira Mendez is giving at the Spanish and Portuguesse synagogue, in New York city, lectures on Post-Biblical history and Hebrew literature. The historical lectures alternate with those on literature.

tures alternate with those on literature.

The decline in the profits of English farmers and English landlords has produced a sensible and possibly serious effect upon a large number of the clergymen of the Established church of England, who depend for their living upou the tithes collected from the tenant farmers, and also upon the use of what is termed glebe lands.

The Congregational club of Hartford. The Congregational club of Hartford, Conn., largely composed of clergymen, recently selected the naturalized Chinaman, Yung Wing, as president for the ensuing year. It is certainly a mark of liberality when in New England an ex-beathen is chosen to preside over a semi-religious organization whose roots extend to Puritanism. Rev. Dr. James Freeman Clarke has just had an inkling of certain posthumous results. A report that he was dead reached Boston from New York in the middle of the night, and between 2 and 4 o'clock in the morning a full half-dozen reporters had found out his residence in the rural suburb Jamaica Plain, and had routed up his family to get the particulars.

A large clothing establishment will soon occupy the site of the Middle Collegiate church, New York, At the last service held in the edifice previous to its demolition the pastor, Dr. T. W. Chambers, preached a service from the text: "It is finished." The stones for fifty years in the walls will be transported to Elizabethport, N. J., for use in the erection of a Roman Catholic church.

The Lord's Prayer has seventy words of in the erection of a Roman Catholic church.

The Lord's Prayer has seventy words, of which but six—trespass, trespasses, temptation, deliver, power, glory—are from the Latin; and but three of the forty-five words in the first three verses of the 23d Psalm are Latin; while there are five verses in Genesis with 130 words, of which all but five are Saxon; and the four verses of St. John's Gospel have fifty-four words, and every one is Saxon.

Mother Angelia, one of the most widely—

is Saxon.

Mother Angelia, one of the most widely-known women in this country, died last week at St. Mary's academy, an educational institution for females, which she founded in 1850 at South Bend, Ind. Mother Angelia was a niece of Thomas Ewing. secretary of state under President Harrison, and was educated with her cousin, now the wife of General Sherman, at Georgetown convent. She was also a cousin of James G. Blaine.

DISEASE lies in ambush for the weak a feeble constitution is ill adapted to en-counter a malarious atmosphere and sud-den changes of temperature, and the least robust are usually the easiest vic-tims: Dr. J. H. McLeans Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier will give tone and vitality and strength to your entire body.

BONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Copper color and mignonette are again in After the sleeveless bodice will come the skirtless skirt, and then—good Lord deliver

Formerly the foolish virgins had no oil; now the foolish virgins are too free with the Many stylish bonnets are made of faille Francaise this spring, to match the carriage or visiting costume.

The wife of ex-Governor Cushman, of Minnesota, is considered the most beautiful woman in the northwest.

The prettiest girl employed by the government is a niece of Minister Phelps, and she works in the navy department.

Vigogne is now to be had in eight good colorings; you can distinguish it readily by the upstanding hairs on its surface.

I gave my love a box of gloves;
"Twas when I first was smitten,
And, oh! I wish I had them back,
Since she gave me the mitten. She was a heartless coquette, and cast aside the loving notes of youthful admirers with the remark: "I want something more than these. They are only boys' sighs. The greatest simplicity in style and gar-niture, and the perfection of fitting and making, are the leading characteristics of tailor-made traveling and promenade gowns this season

this season. A woman thought she had struck the con-centrated essence of spitefulness when she told her neighbor: "It you didn't wear a wig I'd like to pull your hair for you, you nasty thing."

"I wish I was a public house," said the lov-ing woman to her husband. "Why!" he in-quired, with some degree of surprise. "Oh, because you would run in eighteen or twenty times a day to see me."

times a day to see me."

There was a young lady in Bassville,
Who said to her lover: "Alas, Will,
You come every night,
And you talk such a sight,
That the people all call you my Gas Bill."
Scarfs will supercede mantelets: they will be in lace, lined with colored silk, and have large round hoods; also lined with color. These are the first hints, but nothing definite can be assured before Easter.

If you want an every-day, useful material If you want an every-day, useful material there is drap Bernaise, which is striped on an armure desi n, and is inexpensive. It is produced in a long range of colorings, heliotrope, greens, browns, terra cotta, grays drabs and pearl, all more mellow in tone than last year.

last year. Manufacturers have employed much ingenuity in devising new ideas as to fabric and patterns, for example, the drap Beatric e which is striped all over on a fancy ground, and a Fantasie cloth, that shows stars, mere light slik thread in contrast with th.

The velvet checks intermixed with gothic patterns on twilled grounds are made up with plain stuff to match with Velours Victoria, which has sulk stripes, frise in the center. Velours Plumetiss is of most feathery aspect. with checks on a silk ground, intermixed with frise.

A special fabric has been brought out for tennis—a Hama, but with quaint mingling of tones, such as cream, yellow, electric and red, sky gray and cream, coral, blue and mousse, pink and green, forming checks. This stuff is peculiarly adapted to the purpose, being light as to weight and effective in coloring.

Gauzes, with dead or mal patterns on open grounds, will have the designs outlined in thick chain-stitch, and crepe de Chine, made like the veritable Chinese crepe, will be much embroidered and covered with rich embroidery an passe. Gauze velours, always costly will still be worn.

In the spring material stripes take the lead, whether in two shades or in contrasts of two colors. Indeed, let the fabric be silk or woolen, broche, printed or embroidered, it is always striped. The woolens are not so coarse and rough as last year, but rather brilliant and light, somewhat in the style of improved mohair. The leading dressmakers say that the new

The leading dressmakers say that the new spring toilettes will be made in the style of those worn during the directoire and restoration—clinging skirts without drapery, much embroidered and trimmed at the foot. They will be worn in wide sashes in beautiful crepe, the ends being fringed in imitation of generals' sashes in the days of the first republic.

Areas seem to have become an indiscen-

Aprons seem to have become an indispensable article of feminine attire. There is the utility apron, now made to look very chic and pretty, the embroidered apron for demitoilet, and the full-dress tea apron, which is a mass of lace insertion and satin bows. Many of the tea aprons are made like a continuation of the fich, one-sided effect being popular. For example, one side of the fichu is arranged in straight folds, and on the other a jabot of dainty lace forms the edge. other a jabot of dainty lace forms the edge.

Gilt and silver are again much used for millinery purposes in laces, cords, braids and ornamental pins and sildes. The gilt-braid bonnets in new designs will again be worn, mingled with black velvet, gilt foliage, and jetted lace, and aigrettes, dotted with line gold bobs. The princesse and lishwife bonnets, fitting the head snugly and curved at the back to fit the colls of hair, are the ruling snapes, but there are many models varying shapes, but there are many models varying considerably from these which are both be-coming and also in fashion.

There is a charming new silk called "Fleur There is a charming new silk called "Fleur de Soie," which is likely to be popular, both in black and colors. It resembles Lyons satin, but is still more supple and decid edly finer in texture, at the same time it is thick and costly. Fallie Francaise will be worn combined with striped silk, and in slighter but good and expensive soleries there will be old fashioned boulards, strong and supple, which resembles neither surahs nor pongees, and are ornamented with stripes, bouquets and stars, while several of the lines consist of tiny spots.

of tiny spots.

The special novelty is the introduction of chenille stripes in lines, and brocaded stripes of chenille, part plain, part frise, on wooden grounds. Many of the stripes show blocks at intervals, and this treatment of woolen stuffs gives richness to them. Raye Pompadour is a good example, also the Quille Pompadour panels, which cost nearly \$5 a yard. In all these colorings the favorite colorings are browns, reds, drabs, heliotrope, pink, prune, mousse, salmon and tabac; the lighter and more delicate shades show up the patterns in a marvelous way. terns in a marvelous way.

There is a novelty in tuckers. Both for evening and morning dresses leading dressmakers are using either narrow gauze ribbon, or plush ribbon with a fringed edge, which is set around the tops of bodices in loops, Gauze is a class of ribbon employed largely for all purposes. A pretty kind has a woven brocaded silk edge; some with true lovers' knots interwoven on a pink ground, one side pink and the other gray. These knots which remind me of the entwined initials of bluff King Hai and Anne Boleyn, find their way into many of the jet trimmings. There is a novelty in tuckers. Both for

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

The "Big Pony" is the title of the lates Henry Ward Beecher now figures in wax Don Cameron, a dwarf in a Chicago dime

Edwin Booth has attracted immense audiences at the Baldwin theater, San Fran-Liszt is to have a monument in the musical

town of Bayreuth that will cost the citizens \$2,000. Cayarre, the Spanish tenor, has received \$70,000 for the fifty nights of the opera season just closed.

Wm. Robinson, an American bass singer, is making a hit in concert with Mmc. Nevada Palmer in Italy.

Barney Williams peddled green groceries and Billy Florence sold papers before taking to the stage for a living.

As Captain Cuttle Florence wears the iron hook and dress worn by the late W. E. Burton, the creator of the part.

Miss Laura Moore, "the pocket Patti" of the American opera, has gone to Paris, awfully mad because she was not cast for heroic parts.

parts.

Dora Wiley, the singer, and Richard Golden, her husband, have agreed to disagree, and Dora has seceded from the opera company bearing her name.

"Jim, the Penman," will be produced by the Madison Square company in Washington one Monday night this month for the benefit of the actors' fund of America.

Clara Morris is in love with the glorious climate of Califorpia. She says she is going to live on the Pacific slope, and will purchase a ranch in southern California.

The "Pavements of Paris" company walked around the block at Dover, N. H., recently, while waiting to get their scenery out of their "uncle's" clutches.

Jennile Urquhart, a younger sister of Mrs.

Jennie Urquhart, a younger sister of Mrs. James Brown Potter, has caught the foot-

A depot on the grounds and a five minute's ride from

OMAHA HEIGHTS

Will bring you within 4 blocks of the Union Pacific Shops or Smelting Works.

\$250 TO \$550

Will buy a home in this addition on small payments and if you study your own interest you will not pass this opportunity.

REMINGTON & McCORMICK,

Carriages to accommodate all

220 South 15th St

DOES THIS CATCH YOUR EYE?

We have an idea it does, and it is to make you aware of the fact that

Omaha Heights!

WILL BE PLACED ON SALE MONDAY, MARCH 14th.

And no time should be lost by parties seeking a safe investment. A few words as to the location and merits of Omaha Heights. 1t is directly west of Ft. Omaha and adjoining Central Park on the north, is beautiful, high rolling ground and affords an elegant view of the city from all points. The new Northwestern R. R. line runs through the tract and a depot will be established on the ground, thus giving it the advantage over any addition ever offered to the public of Omaha. Prices very low and very easy terms. For full particulars call on

CLARKSON & BEATTY, 219 South 14th Street.

Office open nights.

\$250 TO \$35

Will buy first class lots in Saunders & Himebaugh's Highland Park. Only one-tenth cash balance five or ten dollars monthly payments. For beauty of location this property can't be beat, and we ask investors to examine it before purchasing. 15 per cent discount to those buying by the acre. We also have the following list to which the attention of the public is invited:

Beautiful improved lot on Dodge street near High School, \$13,000. Cash \$5,000, balance easy. For few days only. 140 feet on Leavenworth street with a

60 foot street on either side, and alley in rear, only \$70 per foot. One-fourth cash, balance to suit purchaser. This is a bar-

Good lot in Highland Place, \$3,200. \$1,200 cash, balance 1 and 2 years. Corner 18th and Chicago streets, \$26,000. One-half cash. Corner 13th and Leavenworth streets, \$x100 feet, \$26,000.

Corner 17th and Davenport streets 88x130 feet, \$36,000. Corner 10th and Douglas streets, 66x132 feet, \$35,100. Lots in Washington Square, from \$2,300

to \$4,000. Lots in Saunders & Himebaugh's Addition to Walnut Hill, from \$450 to \$1,000.
The Beit Line depot is within two blocks of this addition.

Lots in Mt. Pleasant Addition, from \$350 to \$500. Ten per cent cash, balance in monthly payments, \$5 or \$10.

Lots in Saunders & Himebaughs High-land Park Addition, from \$250 to \$350. One-tenth cash, balance in monthly payments of \$5 or \$10. Lots in Kilby Place, \$900 to \$2,800.

Lots on Saunders street,\$100 front feet, Lots on North 20th street, from \$2,000 44 feet on Farnam, well improved, for

\$15,000. Good lot on South 16th street. Call for

Omaha Real Estate & Irust Co

1504 FARNAM STREET.

lights fever, and is preparing for the stage, under Mrs. Emma Waller's direction.

Fanny Davenport's young brothers, E. L. and Harry, are playing in "M'liss" in California. Every member of the Davenport family is on the stage—mother, three daughters and two sons.

Philadelphia Press: When that bomb exploded in the San Francisco theatre the other night when Patti was singing, the audience mistook it for a strain in Wagner music. Musical taste is still in a formative period out there.

When Mme, Bernhardt played in "La Dame aux Camellias" at the New York Star theater last week, she offended her auditors so recklessly that the house hummed with their unpleasant comments. She would not begn the play until the time was nearer nine o'clock than the advertised eight, and the intervals between acts were each half an hour long, the performance being thus tediously prolonged until midnight.

prolonged until midnight.

A story of Von Bulow's eccentricities, lately set in circulation, runs as follows:
"The former director of an orchestra, being finically inclined, had bought a packet of soveral lead pencils, in order, as he said, that the band might duly mark the parts with notes of his wishes. Von Bulow appeared at the conductor's desk, also with a parcel, which he gravely opened, and, without saying a word, handed round—seventy pieces of India rubber.

The soft an which Roders

dia rubber.

The sofa on which Fedora was expected to die at the New York Star theatre seemed rather old and rickety to Mme. Bernhardt, so she deliberately shook it to test its sustaining powers. Then it was seen that one of the legs was gone, its place being tilled by a plain pine stick. There was some hery Gallic sputtering in the star's dressing-room after the curtain went down, and the objectionable old sofa was forthwith removed.

Note Saleburg and Miss Ray Samuels were

tionable old sofa was forthwith removed.

Nate Salsbury and Miss Ray Samuels were married in New York last week by Judge Edward Patterson, in the court room of the city hall. The only persons present were two sisters of the bride, Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll and Dr. T. S. Robertson. The affair had purposely been kept quiet, as Mr. Salsbury did not desire publicity. The happy pair will sail for Europe on the State Line steamer Nebraska about April 1; that vessel having been chartered by Messrs. Cody & Salsbury to convey the "Wild West" show abroad.

The New York Sun certifies that Francis The New York Sun certifies that Francis Wilson, comedian, is as retiring as a school girl, and abhors the taste of wine, liquor, beer, and all stimulants. He wouldn't smoke a cigar for a farm, and about the only passion he has outside of his charming wife and child and his profession is whist." Thus does metropolitan life change an artist's nature. When Wilson was with Colonel McCaull, in Phliadelphia, his abhorence for beer extended only to that which by the unwritten laws of hospitality he should have purchased himself.

Bernhardt's gown of some eream-colored stuff fell from her throat to her feet, and over

this was drawn a long outer robe of bark-crimson velvet, trimmed with soft fur and loosely bound at the waist with a silver belt. The Turkish slippers that peeped from be-neath the skirt of the cream-colored robe as she walked to a chair over which a lion's skin was carelessly thrown, were of crimson silk, embroidered with silver. The slippers were drawn on over stockings of bronz-colored silk, dotted with stars of gold.

silk, dotted with stars of gold.

The business of writing plays is a form of literary effort which in this country has been prosecuted with least profit. The intrinsic value of a play written by a popular American dramatist appears to be, furthermore, extremely slight. Air. Bartley Campbell, who is now confined in an insane asylum, was supposed to have made a fortune by his plays; it is quite certain that, for several years, his income was much larger than that of the ordinarily successful literary man. Yet, only a few days ago, four of his works in manuscript were sold at auction for a trifle over \$1,000.

According to an eminentauthority in Wall

\$1,000.

According to an eminent authority in Wall street the refusal of Mr. L. Von Hoffman, the banker, to sell his box in the Academy of Music to Wm. H. Vanderbilt, led to the building of the Metropolitan opera house, "Mr. Vanderbilt asked me to say to Mr. Von Hoffman that he would pay \$40,000 for the box," the Wall street man said, "and Mr. Von Hoffman declined the offer. Mr. Vanderbilt was intensely fond of music and I saw that he was greatly disappointed. I then offered Mr. Vanderbilt the use of my my box and he replied that he could not accept such generosity from me and wound up by saying, "I have determined that there shall be another opera house in this city;" and there was."

Pall Mall Gazette: It is time, by the way,

and there was."

Pall Mall Gazette: It is time, by the way, that a protest should be entered against the silly habit of incessant encores. In their own interests actors should discourage the practice, for it drags out the performance beyond all reasonable limits. In some cases too the silliness of the noisy, enthusiasts merges into cruelty. On Monday evening, for instance, a young lady named Miss Lethbridge danced a short but extremely exhausting "saltarello" which enraptured the pit. They redemanded it, and she went through it again. Common humanity should have taught the audience that this was enough, but they vociferously called for the dance a third time, and would not suffer the piece to proceed until Miss Lethbridge had fainted, and was quite unable to reappear. An encore is often an acceptable compliment, but such a scene as that of Monday night too forcibly suggests the tracedy of "A Woman Kilfed with Kindness."

Ir the stomach performs its functions actively and regularly, the food of which it is the receptacle is transformed into blood of a nourishing quality which furnishes vigor and warmth to the whole body, the best remedy to give tone to the stomach is Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordail and Blood Paritier.

SINGULARITIES.

A full grown white weasel was captured A cross eyed cat, one of the few known to be in existence, is owned by Mrs. George Hebard, of Hartford.

The owner of a vineyard near Livermore, Cal., has thirty-four cats which keep the rab-bits and gophers in some kind of subjection. During a recent shower at Rockpord, Ind., 240 live catish, from three to eight unches long, fell to the ground. They were gathered and many of them eaten.

J. Delaney, of Howard, Mich., has a piece of basswood which by natural growth has taken the exact shape of a man's hand. It shows the wrist, palm and four fingers, with apparent seams of a glove on the back of the hand.

hand.

A cow at St. Simon's Mills, Ga., has adopted a large dog belonging to a neighbor. She has never had a calf, but treats the dog as if he were one, and shows great anxiety and worry when separated from him. She will attack other dogs and drive them away, and even attack persons in defense of the



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