

AMUSEMENTS.

Lotta Again Attracts An Immense Audience at Boyd's.

Another crowded house greeted Lotta at Boyd's last night. The little lady achieved another triumph. The people seem to never grow tired of Lotta. Night after night the same demonstration is given, the same magnificent displays of delight are afforded her. Her antics are so unique, so spontaneous, so peculiarly her own that she is always irresistible. But Lotta did not create all the enthusiasm by herself, as is too frequently the case with notable stars. P. Aug. Anderson, as Quilly, scores a great success without a word. He is certainly a card by himself, and his acting last night was never excelled by any former impersonator of this really difficult role. Boniface, too, was at his best, and only strengthened the opinion formed that the young fellow has a future before him. Cyril Scott was at home in the character of John and Grandfather. Ken couldn't have been more effectively represented than in J. W. Hayne. In fact, the entire cast was good, almost without a flaw, and the minor characters lacked in talent they more than made up in personal address and an earnest endeavor to work in consonance with the characters in the bill. Ernestine Floyd, Augusta Raymond, Lillian Richardson, Julia Hanson and Annie Schbert are all deserving of more extended mention as is here accepted. Lotta was never surrounded by stronger, better support than in her present company.

THE BALLAD'S SECOND APPEARANCE. This company of minstrels repeated their excellent performance at the Grand opera house last night to a large audience and secured even a greater triumph than they did on the first night. It is unquestionably the strongest colored company that has ever appeared in this city. Their program is of a very lengthy one, comprising more than the usual diversity of the minstrel bill. A new feature, suggested by the B. & M. engineers' strike, consisted of good hits on the "Drum-Major's Dream" introduces a drill of marvelous grace, symmetry and beauty. Eight men take part and it is difficult to determine which is the most expert in the combination. Messrs. Ben Hunt, Billy Young, Ed and Frank Mallory, in their business; John Brewer, in his knock about song and dance; McCabe and Young, in their comedy; Billy Randolph, in his aged specialty, and indeed the whole company in "Auntie Jackson's Reception" has secured a liberal applause which was bestowed upon them.

MATRESSES, worth \$3.00, only \$1.98. Everything else in proportion at NEW YORK STORAGE CO., Entire block, Capitol ave. and 15th st.

SOUTH OMAHA DEMOCRATS.

They Hold Another Meeting and Make More Nominations. "Gentlemen, you will please come to order," said Chairman Haylis to the South Omaha democracy last night, and about two hundred gentlemen quit telling stories of the Town of Lake, and awaited further developments. It was an adjourned meeting, and the proceedings were characterized by the utmost good nature and harmony. "We now await your pleasure, gentlemen," continued the chairman, and Ed Tolt intimated that it would be his pleasure to hear the minutes of the last meeting. He heard them, and so did the others present. There were no corrections to make and they stood approved, while the secretary stood looking for some stationery. The Bee reporter again came to the rescue, and furnished sufficient to record the proceedings and prepare the ballot papers, and then they all settled down to business.

In reply to Jimmy McInerney the chairman announced the meeting open to receive nominations for the school board, and the names of Frank J. Pearson, John Carroll, John Miller, T. C. O'Brien, P. Rowley, J. A. MacMurphy and Thomas Dowling were proposed. Only six could be elected, so Thomas Dowling withdrew and the other six were nominated by acclamation. Then some one said that each ward should have a representative, and that the ticket as drawn left out the Third and Fourth wards. This was found to be correct, and after a few minutes' profound thinking a motion to reconsider the former question was made and carried. At this time the boys had time to remember their friends, and the nominations came in thick and fast. The Third ward held the banner, and among the names handed in were those of Tom Rowley, Yates, Whiskey Jack, Black Jack, Muzzler Jack, Red Muzzler, Johnny Burke, Roddy McDonald, P. Rowley, J. A. MacMurphy, McGuire, Kincaid and Johnny Gorman. Some of them were evidently nominated without the consent of the nominees, but they were voted on all the same, and at the close it was found that the ticket should be John Carroll, Frank E. Pearson, Thomas Ryan, B. Jetter, J. A. MacMurphy and T. C. Van Aiken.

A motion to reconsider the nomination for treasurer was lost by a majority of one, and a motion empowering the central committee to call ward meetings for the purpose of selecting a committee was declared carried. B. F. Fanno then explained how his name came to be on the "citizens'" ticket, and in response to repeated call W. G. Sloan took the floor and declared his intention, although born in a prohibition state, he was no prohibitionist, and had worked against it since he was knee high. He was not and never had been in favor of high license, but was of the people and for the people both for their good and his own.

This evidently being the case, the audience, and they adjourned with loud applause.

MATRESSES worth \$3, only \$1.98. Everything else in proportion at NEW YORK STORAGE CO., Entire block, Capitol ave. and 15th st.

Nebraska Wesleyan University. Rev. Drs. Maxfield and Lemon returned on Wednesday evening from Lincoln, where they had been in attendance at a trustee meeting of the Nebraska Wesleyan university. The meeting is reported to have been a very harmonious and profitable one. Bishop Warren of Denver, was present and examined the work done on the building, looked over the plat of the university place, made himself fully acquainted with the financial condition of the business, and expressed himself greatly pleased with the management of the affairs and the work done, and favored his interest and faith in the university by the purchase of lots and otherwise to the amount of over \$10,000. This was such an inspiration that others purchased lots and papers due the university, and swelled the sum to between \$20,000 and \$30,000 as cash in the treasury at an early day. This will enable the building committee to pay off all claims now due and possibly to carry on the weather will permit. The future of this great enterprise is certainly very promising, and all friends of education should rally and help these men with a work destined to be a great blessing to coming generations. The board authorized the sale of 100 lots at prices graded last fall for some sixty days, after that an advance price will be made. Any information needed will be given by addressing C. A. Atkinson, secretary; Rev. C. F. Creighton, D. D., chancellor, Lincoln, or T. B. Lemon, D. D., educational agent, Omaha.

After the Battle is Over. Prices have now touched bottom. Everything to furnish your home from cellar to garret, at fabulously low prices and easy payments at that. Where? At NEW YORK STORAGE CO., Capitol Avenue and 15th st.

Mrs. Atkinson Retires. Mrs. A. Atkinson, proprietress of the oldest millinery establishment in Omaha, makes her bow to the public and steps down and out to make room for the younger milliners. Mrs. Atkinson first started a little shop here twenty-one years ago, on the corner of Thirteenth and Douglas streets, and during that time her business has grown until today she retires from the largest and leading establishment in the city. During those years she has witnessed the failure of no less than 200 rival establishments.

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Real Estate Transfers.

Francis E. White et al to Nellie R. Smith, 18 blk 4 Everett place, with Nellie R. Smith, single, to Francis E. White et al, lot 23 blk 21 Walnut Hill w. d., 3,000
E. Reed and wife to Herman Blumenthal, lot 6 blk 6 Albright Annex, w. d., 130
Margaret A. Lewis et al to John F. Jackson, 75 lot 10 blk 79, South Omaha w. d., 1,750
Otto Lobeck and wife to John H. Loomis, lots 23, 24 blk 3, Lobeck's Sub. w. d., 425
Carrie J. Flinck and husband to Horatio K. Hendee, lot 29 blk 4, Potter & Cobb's addition to South Omaha, w. d., 2,400
John M. Marston et al to Martin, lots 4 and 5, blk 1, Plainview, w. d., 600
George A. Vandercook et al to Pearl England, lot 17, blk 18, Vinton place, w. d., 1,000
E. A. Troutman and wife to Jennie Duff, lot 7, blk 3, Hancock place, w. d., 625
W. G. Albright and wife to School district No. 3, lot 17 and 18, blk 34, Albright's choice, w. d., 1
S. S. Floyd and wife to R. W. Hawley, Vernon heights, w. d., 10
George A. Vandercook et al to Helen, lots 7 and 8, blk 2, Oxford place, w. d., 1,300
Florence C. Proctor and husband to Walter F. Kincaid, a 30 foot lot, 12, Elizabeth place, w. d., 2,600
J. J. O'Connor, S. M. C., to Augustus W. Knapp, a 1/2 acre, part of 3-15-13, 40 acres, m. d., 1
John F. Flack and wife to J. Hendee, lots 30 and 31, block 4, Potter & Cobb's addition to South Omaha, w. d., 4,800
Ada Reichert and husband to E. A. Benson, trustee, lot 23, block 9, Benson, w. d., 450
Seventeen transfers, aggregating, \$21,043

Building Permits.

The following building permits were issued yesterday by the superintendent of buildings: Daniel Ross, cottage, Thirty-second and Grand, \$100
B. F. North, addition to cottage, 313 South Thirteenth, 100
H. A. Arnold & Co., stable, Decatur, near Twenty-fourth, 115
Joseph Levi, addition to dwelling, 1613 Dorcas, 200
August Wallin, cottage, Seward and Walnut, 300
Z. B. Berlin, two-story frame dwelling, Spencer, near Twentieth, 3,000
Lars Nelson, cottage, Chicago, near Twentieth, 350
John Olson, addition to dwelling, Burt, near Twenty-fourth, 150
George Sautler, cottage, opposite Calhoun avenue, 1,000
Max Schmidt, cottage, Locust, near E. Sveson, alterations, 500
Davenport and Thirty-first, 200
Hamilton Bros., cottage, Fifteenth and Locust, alterations, 1,000
Mrs. M. Clark, alterations to residence, 2023 St. Mary's avenue, 500
Frank Kelley, cottage, Twenty-first and Locust, alterations, 400
Schoeply & Over, repairs to building, 1415 Douglas, 500
Mrs. M. East, cottage, cottage, 500
Ninth, south of Bancroft, 500
Sixteen permits, aggregating, \$9,363

The Ladies' Favorite.

The newest fashion in ladies' hats will doubtless cause a flutter of pleasurable excitement among the fair sex. Ladies are always susceptible to the changes of a fashion plate, and the more startling the departure the more earnest the gossip over the new mode. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a positive cure for the ills which afflict females and make their lives miserable. This sovereign panacea can be relied on in cases of displacements and all functional derangements. It builds up the poor, haggard and dragged-out victim and gives her new hope and a fresh lease of life. It is the only medicine for woman's peculiar weaknesses and ailments, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case or money refunded. Read printed guarantee on bottle wrapper.

William Wardwell, the organ grinder at the so-called dime museum on Sixteenth street north of Webster, was arrested yesterday afternoon for stealing a pair of pants from Cameron Buge, 711 North Sixteenth street. He was given five days in the county jail.

Leland hotel, Chicago.

Robbed by a Courtesan.

Charles Bray, a railroad, claims that while he was in a bagnio of negroes on Eleventh street yesterday, one of the inmates named Mary Francis robbed him of his watch and \$20. The watch and money was run in about 9 o'clock last evening by Officer Brady.

A Monument to the Genus Tweed.

New York Herald: We give considerable space to an historical analysis of what has been done toward building the state capitol at Albany. This monument of extravagance, folly and wretched taste was in the first place to cost \$4,000,000. Then the amount became \$7,000,000. Five millions were spent before the walls were started toward the second story, and by and by the expenditures ran on at the rate of a million a year, until at the close of 1887, \$10,914,576 had been spent, rising to \$12,113,234.63 in 1881, and \$13,110,350 in 1883. Mr. Cleveland, as governor, tried to finish the job, but more millions were needed, until in 1886 \$17,000,000 more was reached, and the cost to date is \$17,914,875.

The Best Criticism upon this story will be found in the summary at the close of our narrative. The capitol at Albany and Hudson canal, 108 miles long, the original Erie canal, 363 miles long, the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, the Croton aqueduct, the Washington capitol or the New York and Brooklyn bridge. Have cost more than \$4,000,000 more have been spent upon it than upon the Tweed court house.

The duties of the early justices of the national supreme court could hardly be called onerous. During the first twenty years of the court it had very little business. From 1820 to 1851 the cases submitted to it averaged only about fifty-five a year. After 1863 the docket became crowded, and now a new case is ordinarily not heard for five years.

Every person is interested in their own affairs, and if this meets the eye of any one who is suffering from the effects of a torpid liver, we will advise that he is interested in getting well. Get a bottle of Prickly Ash Bitters, use it as directed, and you will always be glad you read this item.

Shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the explosion of a gasolene lamp in Louis Krotzsch's dye works, 1618 Capitol avenue, called out the fire department. The fire was found to be confined to a heap of old clothes and was easily quenched. Mr. Krotzsch had his hand painfully burnt.

Killing a Polar Bear.

Just how brave, ferocious or dangerous the polar bear may be is extremely hard to say, owing to the variety of disposition and dissimilar traits it has exhibited in this respect under the scrutiny of equally credible observers, writes Frederick Schwatka in the March Outing. One authority says: "It is the largest, strongest, most powerful, and, with a single exception, the most ferocious of bears," the exception evidently meaning the grizzly. Yet the many narrated persons I have seen in the great west who have been intimate with the "cinnamon" bear of that region, and describe him as equal in ferocity with, and superior in activity to, the grizzly, would certainly not be willing to surrender his claims to those of the polar bear. Again, the testimony of those who have shot a helpless animal swimming in the sea from the deck of an exploring steamer is of no more value than that of a man by the name of Cooper who has poisoned a caged Bengal tiger. I am inclined to place the polar bear below the cinnamon and grizzly in bravery, although superior of either in activity.

ity. His long, litho, snake-like form, compared with the phunging carcasses of the others, would show this without further argument or practical demonstration, yet it has revealed the latter without doubt. Those who speak of the ferocity produced by a carnivorous diet may think the polar should excel his omnivorous brethren of the south, as he is wholly of this type; yet, singularly enough, his system of dentition is exactly the same as that of the other bears. Still, as has been said, the polar bear had exhibited all degrees of bravery, from that of the most ferocious disregard of life to the most abject cowardice. The old Norsemen, than whom no braver men ever lived, came in contact with these glacial grizzlies when their most venturesome explorers discovered Greenland, and Eric the Red, their bold leader, is said to have had quarreled furiously with one of his best friends from sheer envy because the latter had killed a polar bear and thus distinguished himself among those who valued bravery as highly as he has ever been held in esteem, when his chief should have been given this honored opportunity. They regarded him as a plucky adversary. "Killing a bear," says Chevalier Rink, once Danish inspector of Greenland, "has, in ancient as well as modern times, been considered one of the most distinguishing feats of sportsmanship in Greenland."

To Explore Greenland.

Chicago Times: An Arctic expedition which has not thus far attracted much attention, although it may possibly produce some valuable scientific results, is going to start from Scandinavia this coming summer. The project of Greenland is almost wholly unknown. As far as the explorers have hitherto been able to penetrate, it has been found covered with ice and snow, although Count Nordenskjold believes that in the unexplored interior there is a part of the country free from ice and snow. Whether this be true will probably be ascertained by this expedition, which is expected to give to the scientific world much valuable information in geology, botany, zoology, and meteorology. Among the efforts that have been made before to explore the interior of Greenland may be mentioned the two expeditions of Count Nordenskjold in 1877 and 1882, and those of the Americans, Hayes and Parry, in 1846 and 1847, respectively. Nordenskjold on his last expedition was accompanied by two "Laps," Finlanders, with their "skis," a kind of snow shoe very similar to the American toboggans, about two to three yards long and four or five inches broad. The expedition is to be headed by a Mr. Nansen, at present connected with the Bergen museum. Mr. Nansen is an expert "ski lobes" and an able scientist. He will associate with him three or four of the best "ski lobes" he can get, and among those selected are one or two of those Norwegian soldiers who last fall visited America to partake in the Chicago encampment.

While all the other expeditions have started from the Danish colonies, on the west side of Greenland, Mr. Nansen's intention is to start from the east side, from a place in the neighborhood of Cape Dan, about 66 degrees north latitude, where he expects to find ice free from some Norwegian sealer. He thinks that the expedition in that way will be forced to fulfill its journey, as there will hardly be any possibility of returning, the only population on the east side being some Eskimauk villages. He is anything but charming about it. Another advantage of this arrangement is that he will not then need to cross the continental glacier more than once, while the former expeditions in case of a retreat would have to return the same way they advanced.

The whole distance from coast to coast is about 400 miles, and, supposing the explorers advance twelve to fifteen miles a day, a very small run for a "ski lobe," about thirty days will be needed for the crossing. They will take with them, however, necessary provisions for about two months, and these, together with the necessary scientific instruments, clothing, sleeping bags, and so forth, they will have to draw on sleds.

The necessary financial support will be given by the explorers by Mr. Gamel, a coffee merchant of Copenhagen.

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