## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY APRIL 22, 1888 -- SIXTEEN PAGES.

## THE CITY.

The internal revenue collections yesterday amounted to \$2,029.45.

William E. Gratton has appealed to the district court from a judgment ren-dered against him in the county court in favor of Peter Sorenson.

Nicholas Dehick was yesterday ap-pointed administrator of the estate of leorge Schmaltz, killed some time ago by being run over by a locomotive.

William Deering & Co. complain to the county court that they furnished goods to P. E. Ruffner in the sum of \$788.16, which he refuses to pay and they ask judgment in that amount with interest.

Messrs, Davis, Barker and Saunders, representing the city council and board of public works of Beatrice, were in the city yesterday investigating paving and paving materials used in Omaha. Last evening they left for St. Louis.

John H. Parrott and Ella Parrott, administrators of the estate of Mary Parrott, deceased, yesterday applied to Judge Shields for a writ of restitution against F. J. Hotchkiss, alleging that he has failed to pay the rent of a house occupied by him and owned by the estate.

Three happy couples were united in marriage yesterday by Judge Anderson. The two first were Mads Rasmussen and Miss Lina Rasmussen; the second, George Gustafson and Miss Anna Sten-strow; the third, Rasmus Peterson and Miss Christina Hansen. The first two couples are residents of Omaha, the last of Plattsmouth.

### Personal Paragraphs.

F. Coe, of Nebraska City, is at the Millard. A. B. Willis, of Lincoln, Neb., is at the Paxton

P. T. Birohard, of Frement, Neb., is at the Paxtor

Hon. Patrick Egan, of Lincoln, Neb., is at the Millard.

M. S. Woodward, of Des Moines, Ia., is at the Millard.

E. C. Bruen and wife, of Emerson, Ia., are at the Paxton. George P. Pendleton, of Beatrice, Neb., is

at the Paxton

J. D. Clarke and wife, of Papillon, Neb., are at the Paxton.

D. A. Felton and wife, of Lacomia, Neb., are at the Paxton.

The Misses Julia, Mattie, Clara and Bertha Clarkson, daughters of Major Clarkcon, gave a delightful dancing party to a number of friends last evening at their home, 516 South Twenty-second street. The genul hostesses proved themselves superb entertainers, and the evening passed away only too quickly.

Mr. Otto Beindorff and family will sail from New York for Leipsic, Germany, May 13. Mr. B. will enter the conservatory of music there for a three years' course, in which time he expects to complete his musical education.

### Police Affairs.

At the meeting of the fire and police commissioners last evening, Warren F. Hagey was reappointed on the police force. The resignation of Mr. Morse, superintendent of the fire and police alarms, was accepted. The captain of No. 5 temporarily takes his place until a suitable man is found. The chief of police was instructed to detail three men\_from the regular force as mounted police. They are to furnish their own horses and accoutrements and are to receive not more than \$25 per month above the wages of the ordinary patrolmen.

### Discharged and Rearrested.

John Penson was yesterday at South Omaha charged with shooting at Thomas Kelly with intent to wound him. Penson is watchman for the Omaha Packing company and Kelly is one of Armour & Cudahey's employes. The latter among a number of others, has been in the habit of crossing the yards of the Omaha company on his way to and from dinner, and while doing so on Fri-day, claims that he was shot at by Penson. Yesterday afternoon the case was tried be-fore Justice Levy and dismissed, but the dendant was tm tely rearrested on the

years Funeral on Monday at 2 p. m. from the St. Mary's Avonue Congregational Church. Friends of the family respectfully invited. RUMELL-IN this city April 21st, Amy, daughter of N. M. and Agnes Rumell, aged 1 year and 9 months. Funeral to-day at 3 p. m., from the family residence Twenty-first and Grace street. Friends invited. RING - In this city April 21st, Effle, daugh-ter of George and Mary Ring, aged 4 years. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from the family residence 3125 South Eleventh street. Inter-ment at the German Catholic cemetery.

### JUDGE COOLEY'S IDEA.

The Wearer of Cherry County's Ermine Has a Scheme.

When Secretary Nattinger, of the board of trade, ran his pruning knife through the mail received by the board yesterday morning he was called upon to wade through four pages of closely written manuscript from Judge Cooley, the wearsr of the ermine in Cherry county, of which the appended is a full Synopsis:

NIOBRARA, Neb., April 17 .- To the Presi-Sir: Having read a great deal in the papers about the Board of Tride, Omaha, Neb.-Sir: Having read a great deal in the papers about the Omaha & Yankton railroad, I have taken this liberty of making some sugges-tions which I think it would be well for Omaha to investigate, as I understand Omaha is looking for an outlet into Dakota territory, and what she wants is a road which is and will be exclusively an Omaha road. I see by the amended articles filed by the Elksee by the anneaded articles filed by the Elk-horn & Missouri Valley railroad com-pany, said road is to start from the city of Omaha, thence west, etc., with a branch leaving the city of Norfolk, in Madison county, thence north and west to a point on the Missouri river at or near the mouth of the Niobrara river. Why not make this road, which is now com-near the to Creighton and is at this time being pleted to Creighton, and is at this time being extended to within twelve miles of the Mis-souri river, Omaha's outlet into the territory? souri river, Omaha's outlet into the territory? No point can be bridged with less expense than at the mouth of the Niobrara river, bed rock at about forty feet, the river being forced into a compact, narrow channel with high banks, and the road can approach the river and leave it on the Dakota side with a very light grade, and will run through as beautiful a country as ever was seen, being well settled with prosperous farmers, and

beautiful a country as ever was seen, being well settled with prosperous farmers, and you can shun connection with such towns as Yankton, Sioux Falls, etc., which would bring Omaha into direct competition with St. Paul and Chicago or other eastern cities. \* \* Now, I am sure that if you use the proper influence on the Elkhorn & Missouri Valley read you can get them to extend into Dakota by the extension of their Creighton branch without any outlay on the part of Dakota by the extension of their of congress branch without any outlay on the part of Omaha. I am, very respectfully yours. JAMES A. COOLEY.

### THE THEATRES THIS WEEK.

GUS WILLIAMS AT BOYD'S.

Gus Williams, the favorite comedian, will be at Boyd's opera house next Friday and Saturday, when he will present his new play, "Keepler's Fortunes." This is the most pretentious and considered the best play in which Mr. Williams has been seen. It is of the domestic order, and is one of the best written dramas of its class.

### "ZO-ZO" AT BOYD'S.

This familiar and wonderful spectacular piece, "Zo-Zo," or the magic queen, will be the attraction at, Boyd's to-morrow night. It has been remodeled, beautified and ampli-fied, and is this time accompanied with a corps of operatic artists which, with the great ballet and the scenic properties, make it worthy of a big house.

it worthy of a big house. EUNICE GOODBICH AT THE GRAND. Every night this week the Grand will be occupied by Eunice Goodrich and her com-pany, who, while giving a good entertain-ment, change the bill every night and play at the remarkably low prices of 10, 20 and 30 cents. The following is the list of plays which will serve to entertain a most exact-ing public: Monday night, "Pearl of Savoy;" Tuesday, "Pochahontas;" Wednes-day, "Dad's Boy;" Thursday, "Wanted a Wife:" Friday, "A Straw Man;" Saturday, "Vizi." 'Vizi."

THE EDEN MUSEE.

Commencing to-day the Eden Musee will present the strongest bill that has ever been prosent the strongest off that has ever been given since the popular antisement resort opened. John T. Kelly, the elever Irish comedian, will present the funny comedy entitled "An Irish Stew." Among the other features will be several new wax figure groups. Among them is a life size and per-fect figure of Mrs. President Cleveland. The demention of come and the Kell

WOMEN WHO WEAR BIG SHOES Enormous Feet That Shoe Dealers Have to Dress. If he knew he would be regularly at-tached to a theater for a long period of time, he would take greater pride in his work, he would have his family near him, and he would try to advance stendily in his art. Hence state-sup-ported theaters would be good for both the public and the actors.

THEY CALL FOR NUMBER NINES.

### The Average Sixes Worn by the Daughters of Eve-Something Concerning Kid Gloves and Their Buyers.

Gloves and Shoes. A neat foot in a tidy fitting shoe or boot is the pride of the average man and woman, and it goes without saying that they will in

nine cases out of ten sacratice the balance of their attire for the more asthetic attirement of their feet. This weakness is more noticeable among the female sex, and the existence of the shoe clerk is made miscrable and desperate at times in catering to the whims and vanity of the customer. He must be gentlemuniy, patient, discriminating and a good judge of human nature. His first duty, so to

tastes of his customers and act accordingly. If a woman with a number four foot comes in and calls for a number three shoe, he must abide by her demands, not betray his emotions but look pleasant while he strives to force the much undersized shoe on the overlarge foot. This is a very difficult task, but practice in time makes perfect, and the clerk finally becomes hardened to the crueity

cierk finally becomes hardened to the crueity the buyer inflicts upon herself. With a view of obtaining some statistics as to the prevailing sizes of shoes worn by the men and women of Omaha, a BEE re-porter one day last week made a personal visit to a number of stores, and learned many things that surprised him. At the establishment of Charles W. Cook a half dozen clerks were busy fitting shoes on the feet of men and women, and replacing in boxes numberless pairs that had been tried on and discarded by dissatisfied customers. "What are the average sizes of shoes worn by women?" was asked of the younger Mr. by women?" was asked of the younger Mr.

by women?" was asked of the younger Mr. Cook. "Well," was the cart reply, "they vary like the weather, and we sell some very large ones and some very small ones. How-ever, as far as my observation goes, the ruling sizes are from 35 to 4's, made on dif-ferent kinds of lasts. Some are longer than others, and others broader. We do sell some 3's, but they are few and far between, and in instances of that kind it may be set down that the purchaser would enjoy greater com-fort in a shoe a half or full size larger." "How is it with the men?"

"How is it with the men?" "Men as a rule wear from 7's to 8's, but we have larger sizes. Nevertheless, the first mentioned numbers take the lead." At the store of A. D. Morse the clerk tit-At the source of A. D. Morse the clerk the tered when questioned, and thought the in-terrogations put to him were quite novel to say the least. "We have some very amus-ing experiences in our business," he went on to say, "and it would take a whole page of the BEE to enumerate them all. At this the biss to enumerate them all. At this store the greatest call is made for 314s and 414s, and in ordering we always get double the latter number of any others. But we have m stock ladies' shoes from sixes up to

"Up to nines," remarked the astonished re

orter. "Yes, up to the nines," was the cool reply. "And what class of women wear those normous sizes !" "They are chiefly foreigners. Their feet "They are chiefly foreigners. Their feet do not always call for this size, but they seem to want their money's worth, and feel they are getting it in big shoes. They are a curi-ous class to deal with, and where a five or a six would be sufficiently roomy for them, they insist on larger sizes. We have several pairs in stock, and will sell every one of them." them.

"Do men, as a rule, require large shoes?" "Men do not wear as large shoes as is sup-posed. They will average from seven to eight and a half, but eight is about the nearest. We have in stock some thirteen's, but these are called for mostly by farmers and the brawny butchers, who work at the stockyards at South Omaha."

H. Dohle & Co. were next called upon, and the clerk supplied the information that their sales to ladies numbered from threes to sevens. "No, we do not carry any nine's in

HOUSEKEEPING the public and the actors.

After Twenty-Three Years. Helena Independent: Two brothers.

Helena Independent: Two brothers, who had not seen each other for twenty-three years, shook hands in the Grand Central hote; Saturday night. They were Charles Glass, of the Alhambra Flume company, and John Glass, of Santa Cruze county, Cal. When the war broke out the brothers, who were hown in Encland, lined with their me born in England, lived with their parents on Long Island, N. Y. Each them, although only sixteen and eigh-teen years old respectively, wanted to take a hand in the fight. Charles joined the army and went with a New York regiment. He was in the army of the Potomac, and when the regiment was mustered out he came to Iowa. John went in the navy, and, after treading the dock of a man-of-war for five years, left the service and went to California, settling down in Santa county. Charles moved around in Iowa, Minnesota and Dakota, finally coming to Montana. The brothers parted in 1865, had not heard from each other in twenty-three years, and each one supposed the other was dead. A few weeks ago H. J. McKinnon went from Mon-tana to Southern California, in search of an old sweetheart whom he had not heard of for eight years. Charles Glass asked McKinnon to make inquiries about his brother and try and ascer-tain something about him. McKinnon found the brother, and the latter con-cluded to come to Helena. When he arrived Saturday night, the two met in the hotel, but the one from the coast did not know Charles, and the latter would not have known the former except by seeing him place his name on the regis-ter. Finally the two of them met, and each shook the hand of "the long lost brother." The gentlemen look some-thing alike, and a peculiar thing about them is that both should be wearing a moustache and chin whiskers. They went to Alhambra yesterday, where John Glass will remain until they have talked over the ups and downs of the last twenty-three years.

### A Water Wizard.

A water Wizard. A country justice of the peace in southern Illinois has lately rendered a legal decision which is worthy of the days of Salem witches, says America. It appears that a wealthy farmer had chanced to say to an acquaintance that he wished he owned a fine well belonging to another farmer in the vicinity. 'I am a water wizard," said the man to whom the wish was expressed. "Give me \$10," he continued, "and I will lead me \$10," he continued, "and I will lead the stream of water from your neigh-bor's well into your's." The farmer agreeing to pay that sum, the self-styled water wizard went to work. With a forked twig cut from a peach tree, and held in his hands after the most approved manner of rural magicians, he walked back and forth from one well to the other several forth from one well to the other several times, dug a few shovelfuls of earth from the bottom of his employer's well, and then declared his task accom-plished. He received the promised fee and went away. The well from that time on contained more water than it had ever done before, probably because the wizard's shovel had improved it. The owner of the other well, however, getting wind of the matter, and choos-ing to believe that his well, had been ruined, brought suit against his covet-ous neighbor. The evidence in the case was heard by the nearest petty magistrate, who then, without hesita-

tion, awarded substantial damages to the plaintiff.

NECESSITIES.

Wonderful Bargains.

### CROCKERY.

Wash Bowls and Pitchers, 43c. Slop Jars, 73c. Plates lie, 5c, 6c, 7c, Cups and Saucers, 35c per set. Hotel Platters, 65c. Hotel Bakers, 65c, dozon Platters, 5c, 6c, Fc, 10c to 45c.

TINWARE.

Fine line of Decorated Ware in open Stock.

Apple Covers, 5c. Stew Paus, 10c, 12c, 14c, to 35c, Brass Match Safes, 5c to 25c. Ten Kettles, Copper Bottom, 49c. Pie Tins, Sc.

### GLASSWARE.

Creamers, 10c, 12c, 15c. Sugars, 10c, 12c, 15c. Butters, 10c, 12c, 15c. Goblets 5c, 8c, 10c. Tumblers, 5c, 8c, 10c, Sauce Dishes, 2c, 3c, &c. Lamps, 19c, 25c, 87c, 49c, 71c, to \$5.95, Peppers and Salts, 5c to 25c, Looking Glasses, 5c, to \$4.95. Complete line of fine Decorated Glassware, In Tumblers, Water Sets, Jugs. Vinegars &c., &c. Dish Pans, 10c, 14c, 19c to 48c, Coffee Pots, 10c, 15c, 19c &c. Steamers, 25c, 35c, and up. Graters, 5c, 10c. Broilers, 5c, 10c, 15c. Deep Cake Pans, 5c, 10c. Frying Pans, 10c, 15c, to 35c.

### HARDWARE,

CUTLERY.

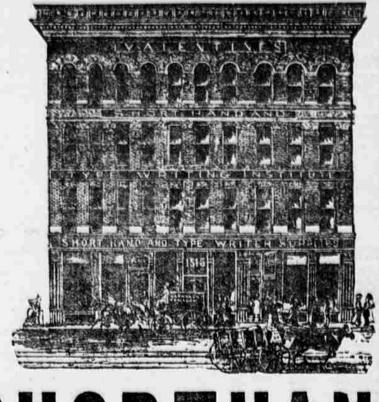
Potts Sad Irons. \$1.65 set. Steel knives and Forks, 60c, set. Fine Steel Knives and Forks, 99c. Carving Knives and Forks, 99c, Mincing Knives, 10c. Bird Cage Springs, 50 Tea Trays, 5c, 10c, to 99c. Flower Pot Bracket, 5c, 10c, and a Thousand Other Articles

### WOODENWARE.

Coffee Mills, 25c, 37c, 48c to 85c 2 and 3 Hoop Pails, 12c, 18c, to 45c Tubs, 39c, 49c, 59c, &c, Wash Boards, 10c, 15c, 25c. Keystone Wringers, \$1.98. Ironing Boards, 23c, 37c, 45c, to81.43, Clothes Lines, 10c, 15c, &c. Brooms, 10c, 22c, 35c. Step Ladders, 74c, 88c, to \$1.98. Picture Frames made to order at 1/2 less than thers ask.

Positive, Unequalled Bargains in all Departments of the

99 CENT STORE, 1209 Farnam St.



VALENTINE'S

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# The Demand for Shorthand Writers

Is largely in excess of the supply, and such has been our success in furnish-ing business and professional men with good stenographers and typewriter operators that they are constantly calling on us for the same. Every well regulated office or business house has use for a stenographer and typewriter operator.

## Situations Secured.

All our graduates occupy good paying situations and none of them have failed to give entire satisfaction. The average wages received by our graduates is larger than by students from any other school in the United States. We invite comparison.

## Students Can Enter at Any Time. No Summer Vacation.

speak, is to size up the temperments and

same charge by instructions from the plain-tiff's attorney, Edgerton. Bail was secured during the ovening, and he was allowed out

### Two Political Meetings.

Chairman Rush, of the county republican central committee, proposed to resign at the meeting yesterday, but before he was permitted to do so the committee took up other business, and when an adjournment was ordered the representatives forget all about it, On motion May 3 was fixed for holding the primaries and May 5, at 2 p. m., for holding the convention.

At the meeting of the democratic central committee it was agreed that the primaries be held on Saturday, April 18. In the city the voting will be done between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock and in the county between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock. The city districts and South Omaha will be entitled to seven delegates each and the county districts to three delegates each. The convention will be held in the city hall April 30.

### The Strike Not Off.

The following circular has just been received, and explains itself:

Chicago, April 19 .- To Railroad Ticket Agents-Gentlemen: The Chicago, Burling-ton & Quincy rallroad company has issued a circular signed by Paul Morton, its general passenger and ticket agent, under date of Augul 12 annual to a second the second second April 13, announcing the resumption of its "Our engineers are thoroughly competent." "These trains will be run on time, as hereto-fore." The statement that the strike is over." is absolutely false. It is not over. The tes-timony taken before the Illinois warehouse and railroad commissioners proved that the road had in its employ a number of incompe-tent engineers. The testimony soon to be taken before the inter-state commerce commission in Chicago will give the public more detailed and more startling information on this subject. In the meantime the strike is

railroad. Very Respectfully, Hoor AND MURPHEY, Charmen General Grievance Committee, late employes of the Chicago, Burington & Quincy railroad company.

### Nebraska Cornell Association.

A meeting was held last evening for the purpose of organizing a state association of alumni and former students of Cornell university. The following gentlemen were present or signified their intention of becoming members by letter: Alfred Millard '79, A. C. Wakeley '78, B. C. Wakeley '78, C. L. Saun-ders '81, S. W. Niles '80, E. L. Ware '77, Frank Irvine '80, Asel Steere, jr., '85, Eli H. Doud '86, J. H. Van Dusen '85, M. B. Davenport '85, J. W. Lounsbury '81, A. J. Cornish '80, A. C. Davenport '81, A. S. Tibbetts '77, J. G. White, Prof. H. H. Wing, '81, L. E. Fuller '72, Rev. W. H. Niles '72, William H. Larned '84. The following were elected officers: A. C. Walteley, president; Frank Irvine, sacretary; C. L. Saunders, treasurer; A. J. Cornish and L. E. Fuller, vice presi-dents. One of the main objects of the asso-ciation is to secure a Nebraska scholarship to Cornell, and a letter on the subject was read from President Adams and a committee ap-pointed to look after the matter still further. A number of questions were discussed look-ing toward the furtherance of the objects of the association and the meeting adjourned until July 2. port '85, J. W. Lounsbury '81, A. J. Cornish the associati until July 2.

### MORTUARY.

MRS. ALICE W. DRAPER Mrs. Alice W. Draper, sister of Mr. George P. Bemis, died yesterday morning of heart disease, with which she has been afflicted for years, at the residence of Mrs. George W. Frost, Twenty-first and Chicago streets. Mrs. Frost, Twenty-first and Chicago streets. Mrs. Draper was on her way to California for her health. Mr. Bemis intending to accompany her, stopping in Omaha a fow weeks to visit her aunt, Mrs. Frost, and other rela-tives. Mr. Beuis takes the remains east to Cambridge, Mass. to day, where the funeral will be held next Wednesday. Mrs. Draper was 47 years of age. Tuckens-In this city, April 21st, Mrs. Mary P., wite of Albert Tucker, aged 59

The domesticated snake and the Fiji cannibals, owing to their success during the past week, have been re-engaged.

THE PROPLE'S. Manager Heary Parrish has expended \$500 in adding new features to this popular place of vaudeville entertainment and for this week among his stars offers the following: Tim among his stars offers the following: Tim-mons and McCloud, harpists and dancers; Whalor and Madaline in their own sketch, "Just For Fun;" C. H. Ley, king of the bi-cycle; Dolan brothers, Irish comedians; Mc-Cree and Parker, something new, together

with a number of other stars BOMO'S TO-NIGHT

This evening Baureis & Puls' company ap-This evening Baureis & Fuis' company ap-pear in a beautiful German play, entitled "Sonwehnhof." in which the company will be reinforced by Mrs. Kraft-Frey, who is al-ready admirably known and appreciated by our people.

MISS ISAACS' CLASS. On next Tuesday evening Miss Lizzie Isaacs and her pupils, assisted by Miss Ida Isaacs, reader; Mr. Herbert M. Rogers and Mr. Emil Karbach, violinists; Mr. John S. Brown, violincello, and an orchestra of six-teen children from Miss Isaacs' kindergarten class will give an entertainment in Mever's class, will give an entertainment in Meyer's class, will give an entertainment in Meyer's music hall, Sixteenth and Farnam streets, on next Thursday evening. Admission will be by invitation only. The programme comprises one of the most interesting ever given in this city, and will be worthy of the young lady whose talent, energy and musical education and ability has already made her a host of friends.

How Senator Conkling Stopped a Train By way of reminiscence, the Chicago Tribune prints the following: "Years ago I was employed by the Philadel-phia, Wilmington and Baltimore rail-"Years road at the juncture a few miles out of Baltimore," said a telegraph operator yesterday. "One afternoon an unusually and some and athletic man entered the little station. 'Does the limited express for Washington stop here?' he inquired. 'No, sir,' I replied. 'Can you stop it?' 'Not without orders from the main office.' 'I will explain my situation to you,' said the stranger, 'in the hope you will do all in your power to aid me. came from Washington to intercept at Baltimore a gentleman who is on his way from New York to the capitol. He is on the limited express. It is is of the greatest importance I should see him before he reaches Washington. A railway conductor directed me to the Union Station, where, he said, the limited would stop, but I lost my way and wan-

dered here after a long tramp. "Telling him I would see what I could do for him, I telegraphed to Philadelphia for permission to stop the ex-"You might use my name if you think it would be any use, said the gen-tleman. 'And your name is,'-said I. 'Conkling-Roscoe Conkling,' replied "Conking," replied the gentleman. I flashed over the wiro 'Senator Conkling wants me to stop the limited express for him to get aboard." The answer came back: "How do you know it is Conkling?" Turning to him I said: 'Philadelphia wants identifica-tion.' Will this do?' he asked, displaya handsome gold watch with 'he initials 'R. C.' engraved on the case. At the same time, either by design or chance, he removed his hat. Grasping the key I ticked these words to Phila-delphia: 'Letters R. C. on gentleman's watch but I know he's Cashing his watch, but I know he's Conkling by his flaunting red beard and the Hyperion ourl of Nast's cartoons.' Straightway the sounder replied: 'Stop train. By order of H. F. Kenney, general superintendent.

Conkling was profuse in his thanks. As the express shot around the curve with him safely on board he made a courteous gesture of farewell to me."

### The Professional Foreigner. BREMEN, April 21 .-- Hon. Carl Schurz,

ecompanied by his wife, has arrived here from New York

our stock," continued the clerk, 'but we have had customers whom our number sevens would not fit. We sell more fours and fives than any other kinds, and in men's the rul ing sales are between sevens and tens. We have a few steady male customers who wear as low as sixes, but they are few and far between." Something having been said at one of the stores visited about the hand being an infal-

lible indicator as to the size of the foot, the reporter made it his business to call at the dry goods stores and glove establishments and chat with the clerks in the glove departments. The pleasing little lady at the store of N. B. Falconer assured the reporter that her position was not an enviable one, and that the majority of lady buyers were hard to please. The sizes of gloves worn are 6, 6%, ments.

614 and 614, and the sales are principally em-bodied in these numbers. Sales of 7's and 8's are not unusual, however, and these are called for by tall and corputent women. The popular size for gentlemen is 8's, but 9's are called for at times.

At S. P. Morse & Co's store a similiar ver-dict to the foregoing was rendered. Here different grades of gloves are sold and it is a noticeable fact that domestics buy the infer-ior article and select the largest sizes. Well-

ior article and select the largest sizes. Well-to-do people call for the more expensive glove, and as a rule seldom go over 6's. The French kid glove factory make a specialty of superior and high-priced gloves, and the lady clerk exhibited a number of pairs of street and reception gloves that had been made to order by society ladies at the extravagant price of \$10 per pair. They were made from the finest quality of kid and ar-ranged in size from  $5\frac{1}{2}$  to  $6\frac{1}{2}$ . Here it was learned that a large number of  $5\frac{1}{2}$ 's were sold, but the ruling sizes are 6's.

State-Supported Theaters. In the opinion of Madame Modjeska there ought to be state-supported thea-ters where good plays would be properly produced, for the reason that it is organist human unture to exceed a more against human nature to expect a man-ager to lose money, as he generally will do, in striving to educate the taste of the public. The newspapers can do much toward forming a taste for worthy plays, and if they made a united effort against the dramatic trash we see or the boards, it would soon cease to be popular. The fact is that the Amer-ican people work too hard. They work so hard that they do not seem to have time to enjoy the theater in an artis-tic way—they seem rather to seek it when they are jaded and tired out with work, simply for relaxation. Hence these boisterous frivolous plays find favor and a really good moral play will not draw the crowd. \* \* As to the stage itself there is less evil among the stage itself there is less evil along actors than people suppose. It is dan-gerous for an excitable young girl, not surrounded by proper influences, to be trained for such a life. But a person of strong character would be as safe there as in many other positions. The weakminded, sentimental young woman is just as liable to meet with disaster from the influences surrounding mercantile, manufacturing or office life as she is on the stage. The life of the ambitious, conscien-tious actress is full of hard work. No sooner has she adopted one style of acting with one manager than she may be obliged to join another company and there receive an entirely different style of training. And this is another thing that retards the artistic progress of the drama. The uncertainty of actors having employment is another reason why we should have state-supported theaters. A manager employs a company of twelve persons. After a while he pro-duces another play in which only six persons are required; he discharges half of his company, and they drift away to one place and another seeking employment. Playing in different styles of plays is not had for the actor; it develops his genius; but the uncor-tainty of employment is demoralizing.



Ever held in Omaha. We have bought the entire Curtains of a large importing house, being ten times as many Lace Curtains as we could handle at regular prices. In fact we can show more Lace curtains than all the other retail houses in Omaha combined, but we bought them at 50c on the dollar, and we are going to sell them

## More for an Advertisement Than for Profit.

We will be perfectly satisfied if when the sale is over, and they are all closed out, we have our money out of them. The sale will commence Wednesday morniny, April 25th, and continue one week. Until Wednesday, April 25th, we will gladly show you these Curtains and give you prices. No housewife in Omaha can afford to let this opportunity pass without investigation. We will quote you prices, but the best way is to come before Wed-nesday and see for yourself.

30 pieces at IOc per yard. 33 pieces at 12½c per yard. 31 pieces at 13c per yard. 23 pieces at 15c per yard, 25 pieces at 16% per yard. 19 pieces at 18% c per yard. 16 pieces at 20c per yard. 13 pieces at 22½c per yard. 12 pieces at 23c per yard. Il pieces at 25c per yard.

When we say fifty cents on the dollar we mean it, as those that have traded with us heretofore will testify. We will fill mail orders, and if the curtains do not open to your entire satisfac-tion, we will refund the money.

THOMPSON, BELDEN&CO 1319 Farnam-st., Omaha.

Individual instruction is given each student until they finish the principles when they enter the practical department and are advanced as rapidly as is consistent with thoroughness. We have day and evening sessions. The latter for the benefit of those who cannot attend during the day

## Shorthand as an Employment for Women.



To whom it is peculiarly well adapted as a means of employment, at a time when they justly complain that many of the avenues to independence enjoyed by men are barred against them. We know from observation and experience that the average young woman makes as efficient and satisfactory a phonographer as her brother, and that she is paid for it more nearly in just proportion to the work done than in any other branch of labor we can name. We keep on hand a full line of shorthand text books and shorthand

writer supplies. OUR SCHOOL

is situated in the Arlington Block, and our rooms are light, healthful and comfortable, and easily accessible from all points of the city by street cars. Further information will be supplied on application made by letter or personally, to

