A Card.

I have just filed in the office of the re corder of deeds at Council Bluffs a plat of Twin City place, consisting of forty acres, which is the choicest of all my many holdings on the Council Bluffs side of the new bridge. It extends from Broadway south to Eighth avenue, and is situated at about an equal distance from the postoffices of the two cities, within an easy ten minutes ride either by carriage or on the electric cars. No new addition, to my knowledge, has been laid out in either city possessing so many advantages. It has the most elegant paved street in the country running in front of it, with water mains already laid; free mail delivery; electric street car service between the two cities with a 5 cent fare to either, and in close proximity to a graded school already established. The distance to this property from THE BEE office is not greater than to the end of the payment on Sixteenth street, on the north; or to the end of the pavement on Farnam street on the west; or to Hanseom park or to Vinton street, on the south; and the prices asked are scarcely, if any, more than 10 per cent of the prices in the localities named.

I desire to put certain restrictions upon the sale of this property, and to make it a place where people of moderate means, with incomes ranging, say, from \$75 to \$150 per month, may acquire comfortable and tidy homes with no objectionable surroundings.

On last Monday I signed a contract with a large carriage manufactory to be placed on one end of the property. It expected that the contract will be let o-morrow for the erection of one of their buildings, which alone will be 60x 160 feet, built of brick, five stories in height.

Twenty per cent discount from the plat prices, with no cash payments, will be offered to persons building the first twenty-five houses within a specified time, and 10 per cent for the next twenty-five. This offer will not hold good after Oct. 30th, the date of the formal opening of the new bridge. ERASTUS A. BENSON. 1519 Farnam street.

Meinberg's music store, 1516, Dodge street has the best and largest stock of music in the west.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Prescott-McLean Engagement at

Boyd's.

On to-morrow evening Miss Marie Pres cott and Mr. R. D. McLean, supported by a good company, will open a season of legitimate drama at Boyd's opera house. These two stellar associates have been playing toother for the past three years, and so perfeetly do they play opposite parts in great roles that their names have become almost inseparable. Miss Prescott's name has for years been associated with the legitimate stage, and four years ago, when Salvini se-lected her to play leading parts in his company, it was a great compliment worthily be stowed. Both Miss Prescott and Mr. Mc Lean have been seen in Omaha, and always created a favorable impression. This time they come in a line of plays that will give a complete test of their abilities. Monday evening the play will be "Ingomar;" Tues-day evening, "Virginus;" Wednesday even-ing, "As You Like It."

The A. M. Palmer Company. It is a general benefaction when such a company as A. M. Palmer's takes up the serious, straightforward, honest and stimulative plays that need the finest and strongest acting to make them interesting to the most intellectual playgoer; but it serves the highest purpose of dramatic art better when such a manager produces a play of the calibre of "Jim the Penman." It only needs the name of Palmer to puck the houses from Boston to San Francisco. There is an eager dramatic interest in the presented here this week. The habitues of

presented here this week. The habitues of the opera house will have an abundance to contemplate in a superb company, matchless play, and splendid stage settings.

Marie Burroughs' beauty and dramatic favor, Alexander Salvini's talent and magnetism, J. H. Stoddard's 'finished art, Mrs. Phillips' ripe experience, Annie Russell's charming ingenuousness, Frederick Robinson's dramatic force, Louis Mas son's earnestness, vigor and grace, and the many good qualities that were discovered in Walden Ramsey, down to the most insignifi-cant member of the company, there is no one to whom to object, son's earnestness, vigor and grace, and the is no one to whom to object, and no one who does not promise an excellent representation of his several roles. "Jim, the Penmen" is the play announced for all three performances at Boyd's opera house on Friday and Saturday of this week, and the best people in the company will be seen in their strongest parts. The Palmer company does not come to us every

"Two Old Cronies." Frank Wills, John Henshaw and Miss May Ten Broeck play two nights and Saturday matinee at the Grand opera bouse October 12 and 13, in the "Two Old Cronies." Wills and Henshaw are full of fun, and that is about all they aim at. Plots, dull and heavy, they have no use for, hence the "Two Old Cronies" is admitted as a framework, pure and simple, of the class which Hoyt has made so successful, and to such profit to himself.

is ready to make the most of it.

Mrs. Langtry.

Manager Crawford yesterday received the following:

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—L. M. Crawford, Manager New Grand Opera House, Omaha, Neb.: Mrs. Langtry fills all engagements. She arrives on S. S. Alaska from Europe to-morrow, and leaves New York for Omaha direct, Friday, October 12. Walter Lennox, her advance agent, left here fer Omaha to-day.

For Mrs. Lily Langtry.

Lina Tettenborn To-night.

Louis Koch, manager of the German com pany at Boyd's, has succeeded in securing the celebrated soubrette, Miss Lina Tettenborn, who has been known on the English as well as the German stage. She will appear in the farce comedy "Drei Paar Schute," (Three pair of shoes). Mr. Axtman, the comedian, will appear in the dual character of Lobberger and Kuehne.

The Only Dining Car Line. The CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN

is the ONLY line with DINING CAR SERVICE from Council Bluffs on its VESTIBULED LIMITED train, which leaves the U. P. depot daily at 5:30 p. m. m., with through cars direct from OMAHA to CHICAGO. City office 1101 Farnam st., Paxton hotel corner. W. N. BABCOCK, General Western Agent.

3,000 Men's, Boy's and Children's Overcoats

To be closed out cheap at the Polack Clothing company closing out sale, 1316 Farnam street.

G. Svanson & Co.

Merchant tailors, have removed from their old stand to No. 318 south 13th st., bet. Farnam and Harney. A new line of woolens just received.

Joyce, milliner, No. 123 N. 15th st., has upon exhibition some of the choicest styles of millinery ever brought west and the ladies of Omaha are cordially invited to call and examine, whether wishing to purchase or not.

The Wabash limited for St. Louis leaves Omaha 3:15 p. m., arrives at St. Louis 7 a. m. next morning. For tickets and sleeping car accommodations call at the Wabash ticket office, 1502 Farnam

street, Omaha. Cowan buys second-hand furniture, 406 N. 16th.

What Will People Say

If the new store is not opened with a ew stock? No effort will be spared to do the right thing at the right time. Only a few days left to close out the balance of present stock, and go it must regardless of cost. Wonderful bar-

40 inch all wool tricot, 28c, worth 55c Double fold Gilbert suiting, 19c, worth 35c. Fancy wool suiting, all shades, 7;c. worth 15c. 36 inch English cashmere, 12tc, worth 35c. 56 inch all woor ladies cloth, 59c, worth 88c. 42 inch black and colored French cashmere, 37c to 60c. worth 69c to \$1.25. 42 inch black and colored French Henrietta in all grades rom 48c to \$2.10 per yard, 40 per cent ess than value. 42 inch silk warp Henrietta in black and colors in all grades of elegant goods. They must be sold. 19 inch strictly all silk fancy plush and velvets, 59c, positively worth \$2.00. This awful sacrifice is made to attract attention. Gro-grain colored silks. fully warranted, reduced to 75c, worth \$1.25. Fully warranted black gro-grain silks at 75c, 88c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 \$1.75 and \$2.50. Bring samples and compare

Biack and colored satins 20c per yd., worth 50c; silk plush at 44c, 100 dozen ladies' sheer lawn, hemstitched, colored border handkerchiefs, purchased to sell at 10c each on account of slight imperfections, will be sold at 5c each: 75 doz. wide hemstitched hdkfs., all white, at 5c,

Monday morning we begin our final clearing sale of embroideries, laces, veilings, ladies' collars and cuffs, rib bons and notions of every description. The sale of ladies' and children's cloaks. plushes, jackets, jerseys, shawls and millinery goods is meeting with great success. Our prices will be an advantage to any one in need of goods. Bear in mind the entire stock is for sale. There can be no mistake in buying goods of us. Our guarantee goes with every article. There is no wind in our guarantee. It has a meaning. It means cash if you are dissatisfied.

HAYDEN BROS.

DRY GOODS. Millinery.

Mme. Hickman's. 1414 Douglas street.

Attend night school, Onaha Commer cial college, cor. 15th and Dodge. Rohrbough Bros., Props.

THE COURTS.

Charlie Wong Wants to be a Citizen-Graus Asks for Release.

In the district court Judge Groff heard arcuments on the application of Charlie Wong, a Chinaman, for naturalization. Wone showed he had been a resident of the United States for ten years and of Nebraska two. He took out his first papers in Omaha February 23, 1886. The court has taken the case under advisement.

Rudolph Graus, through his attorney, ap plied for release from the jail. He is one of the men who bought the Garneau diamonds of the thief. He was arrested two months ago, but no information has been filed against He was indicted at Council Bluffs but not tried for lack of evidence. His attorney asks his discharge on the ground that County Attorney Simeral has taken no steps toward his trial for want of a case against him. Judge Groff will pass on the application to-

Reynolds vs. Eddy began suit and attachment proceedings against James E. Storm & Co. for \$432 for goods furnished. Ellen McDavitt has sucd Mary Flannery for a piece of ground and \$1,500 damages.

County Court. Judge Shields gave decrees for the plaintiffs in the following cases yesterday: John Bockhoff vs. H. N. Van Gordon for \$753.93 on notes; Davis vs. Mayne for \$463.97; March Bros., Pierce & Co. vs. Alexander Pollock for \$600.63 for goods furnished.

Only half fare to the St. Louis Fair nd Exposition via the Wabash. Tuesday evening, Oct. 2nd, Grand Pageant of the Veiled Prophets. For tickets and sleeping car accommodations call at the Wabash office, 1502 Farnam street.

See John Hussie's add in another part of this paper.

Wyoming oil lands for sale. Claims of 40, 80, to 160 acres now on the market. Complete abstracts to same fur-J. L. LOVETT. 220 So. Thirteenth st., Omaha, Neb.

Meinberg's Music Store is the only place in Omaha where you can get any and every piece of music you may want. 1016 Dodge street.

season, and every one who likes the theatre For Bent.-Few choice offices, steam heated and best lighted and ventilated, in Ramge building.

> SHEPHERD INSANE. The Crank Who Negotiated for Large

Bills of Goods.

W. T. Shepherd, who bought large bills of goods of Max Meyer & Co., and other jobbers and then left the city, was to have been tried in the district court yesterday, but the case was postponed to await the arrival of friends from the east. The evidence is accumulating to show that Shepherd is an escaped lunatic whose practices have been of a somewhat extraordinary character. His home is at Meadville, Pa., where his father now resides. Certificates have been received from physicians east alleging Shepherd's insanity and stating that he was confined in sanity and stating that he was confined in an asylum for two years. It is as-serted that he was again on his way to the asylum when he escaped and came to Omaha. His wife writes that she had no idea of his where-abouts until she learned of his escapade in this city. It is asserted that Shepherd is an enlighte and subject to fits every two or three epiletic and subject to fits every two or three months, during and following which he is in-sane and imagines himself engaged in great enterprises. His father writes of severa startling performances of the son. In one case he bought a farm worth \$6,000 or \$8,000 and then contracted for the lumber for the building of a house—all without having a dollar. Shepherd's is evidently a curiou

Millinery.

Mme. Hickman's. 1414 Douglas street.

Wanted-Evening employment by a thoroughly competent book-keeper. Address P. O. Box 304, Omaha,

Doctor Parsell, office and residence No. 1715 Davenport st.

See John Hussie's add in another part of this paper. Architect and superintendent, room 605 Paxton block. P. J. CREEDON.

L. A. Casper, the well known florist has removed his Omaha branch house to 1411 Farnam st., Paxton hotel building. Mr. Casper is the largest florist west of Chicago, and his green houses, located in Council Bluffs, are second to none in the west. W. W. Houston, the Omaha manager, would be pleased to have a call from the many old customers of Mr. Casper as well as many new ones.

To the officers and members of Omaha Second Regiment, U. R. K. of P.:-You are requested to meet at Nebraska No. I hall at 4 o'clock p. m., this afternoon in fatigue uniform to attend the funeral of Sir Knight Goodwin.
THOS. BURRELL.

Col. Commanding Second Regiment. D. F. CARTE, Ajt.

Plush cloaks steamed at the Omaha Steam Dye Works, 1523 Howard,

HAYDEN BROS.

Great Moving Sale. This week will be a week long to be remembered by our customers. This week we shall give away more dry goods for the money than any week since we have been here in business. We are compelled to do so on account of moying. Odd pairs of lace curtains, odd pairs of blankets, odd dozens of napkins, odd table cloths in linen, felt, raw silk, plush and chamille, remnants of flannel, table linen, towelings, shirt-ings, ginghams, prints, etc. They will all go at the low prices we have put on them. In our flannel department you will find bargains in red, blue, grey, white, brown, black, pink, mixed, greymixed and plaid and plaid and striped flannels in great variety; all white silk embroiderd flannel at 65c, 75c, 85c□and \$1.00 yard; also flannel skirt patterns in all the latest styles at \$1.25 and \$1.45 each. See the red twilled all wool flannel which we will have on sale Monday at 17c, 22c, 29c and 30c a yard. 5 lb. grey blankets at 98c a pair; 6-lb drab blankets, 11-4 size, at \$1.55 a pair; 10-4 5-1b red plankets reduced to \$2.39 a pair; 10-4 all wool white blankets worth \$5.00, reduced to \$3.65 a pair; 11-4 sanitary grey all wool blankets at \$5.00 a pair; this is another bargain you can't match in Omaha. Bargains in white and colored bed spreads, from 58c up to \$1.50, which are worth more money. Large size bed comforts at 87c each. New fall styles of dress ginghams, which are sold all

saving big money by trading at HAYDEN BROS.. Dry Goods. THE COUNTY BOARD. It Considers Sheriff Coburn's Ac

around the city at 10c we are cutting at

8te yard. Compare our prices this week

on canton flannels, muslins, prints, etc.,

and you will be satisfied that you are

counts Again. Ryan & Walsh presented the county com missioners yesterday with a bill for \$891 for extras, and Chairman O'Keefe remarked that the contractors "had a hard row to hoe." The bill is for \$1,000 brick and their laying, which the contractors assert were not in the plans, but were needed to perfect the work. The claim was referred.

The petition of August Rothman for beense to sell liquor at Bennington was referred to the judiciary committee with power to act.

Joseph Archibald and B. P. Knight were approved as securities in the \$1,000 bond of the Banobra Flagstone company. August Doll and George Schroeder were accepted for a similar amount on the bond of the Chicago Lumber company.

County Treasurer Boiln reported \$196.04 of miscellaneous fees collected for the quarter James B. Bruner, superistendent of public instruction, reported the receipts of the teacher's institute fund for the quarter at \$345.00; expense of institute, \$215.65; balance in hand, \$130.01.
County Judge Shields reported fees for

July, \$882.30; expenses, \$372.20; fees for August, \$345.44; expenses, \$371.64; fees for September, \$377.64; expenses, \$373.35. Sheriff Coburn put in the following bitls For committing prisoners in September, \$83 court fees and expenses for May term of tember, \$830.40; for boarding and committing

insane in September, \$2×05.

At a previous meeting the sheriff presented a bill for \$149.50 for committing prisoners during July and August. The committee figured that \$80 of that amount was for committing city prisoners, and they recommended the payment of the claim after deducting \$80. The committee also advised that there be deducted from the sheriff's bill for bearding prisoners in August the sum of \$559.85, which amount s asserted to be charged for city prisoners. The committee recommend that the balance of the sheriff's board bill be placed to his credit as an offset to the claims the commis sioners have against him. A bill for \$53,25 for handling insane was allowed, but \$49.25 of it was for boarding the insane, and the as in the other case. The committee make up the following amount against the sheriff: Balance due the county June 10,1888 .\$1,210 43 To the use of jail in keeping outside

Judge McCulloch...... 274 55 Total......\$2,972.78 The sheriff is credited with the following

By boarding prisoners in July ......\$ 708.80 By boarding insane.....

Total ..... Was to night to hold a This would leave a oalance of \$1,609.88 due the county. The report continues:
"Your committee would further recommend that in the future no claim be considered by this board for the boarding and committing of Omaha city prisoners, also that the sheriff be notified that on and after October 1, 1888, he will be charged 35 cents per day for each prisoner who is retained in the county jail after being convicted of any offense punishable by imprisonment in the

Penitentiary. The report was signed by Messrs. Anderson and Corrigan, and was adopted. The sewer work on the McArdle road, two miles west of Creighton cemetery, was awarded to Alexander McGarock at the following rates: Brick work complete, per lineal foot, \$9.04; concrete (rock), per

cubic yard, \$6; brick masonry per 1,000 wall, \$15. A committee recommendation to appoint John T. Evans examiner of wards, at \$125 a month, in the place of J. J. Points, resigned, was laid over for a week.

H. A. Kosters was allowed a claim of \$1,557.85 for labor and material in painting

and repairing the court house and jail.

The following appropriation bills were passed: From the road fund, \$289.55; from hospital fund, \$10,880.25; from road fund, \$2,511.22. Grand Reopening of the Cunningham Hall.

The above hall will be reopened as intimated, Wednesday evening, Oct-ober 10, with a grand concert and ball, under the auspices of the Irish-American Social club, and from what can be learned, it will be the most enjoyable and best arranged social reunion ever held in this city. The various committees are uniting in their efforts to make this party a grand social success. A. O. H. band will be present and play

wish to attend. Railroad Notes. General Manager Holdrege, of the B. & M., and Charles Greene, left yesterday for Chicago.

several selections during the evening.

An invitation is extended to all who

G. W. French, of Evansville, traveling passenger agent of the Louisville & Nash ville, was in the city yesterday. N. Vanderpool, of Chicago, northwestern passenger agent for the New York Central, is swinging around the circle, and leaves Omaha for Sioux City to-day.

Millinery. Mme. Hickman's.

1414 Douglas street. Why leave your music orders with other music dealers when you can find what you want right in stock at Mein-berg's. 1516 Dodge street.

Everybody will tell you that Meinberg's music store, 1516 Dodge street, is the best stocked in the west. Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were is sued yesterday by Judge Shields:
Name and Residence. Age.
| Fred L. Liljegren, Omaha 25
| Amy G. Nelson, Omaha 25
| James Barclay, Omaha 27 Clara Gearhart, Omaha 2 Edward J. Printz, Omaha 8 Annie Lahey, Omaha.....30

Big special sale at Stonehill's Mon-

Hayden Bros

Be on hand Monday morning. Prices will be cut lower than ever. Hosiery and underwear to be put on sale for less than manufacturer's prices. Only one more week before we move, and we intend to make this the grandest sale of all. All prices advertised in Friday's BEE to be continued on Monday.

1 case of ladies' camel's hair under-

wear only 59c each, worth \$1. Special-1 case of ladies' natural wool underwear only 65c each, reduced from \$1.

Children's underwear at less than cost before moving.
1 case of ladies' cashmere hose at 25c,

worth 40c. Ladies' fleeced lined hose at 25c, reduced from 40c.

Ex Immense kid glove sale for Monday.

Prices lower than ever before moving.

HAYDEN BROS., Dry Goods, Sixteenth street.

LIFE IN FLORIDA. H. A. W., in Detroit Free Press: Seven barrels of hides, about forty bunches of feathers, a dozen hams, eleven pounds of teeth and one eightfoot 'gator. How does that strike you, sonney, for a two-months' take on the coast? Pretty large and luminous, ch?" He stood on the wharf at Baton Rouge with his hides and feathers and teeth

piled around him. "Of course I had a half-breed helping me most of the time; in fact, he caught the big 'gator all by himself. He saw her young ones first, caught one of them and then toled her into the noose. But as he was working for board wages his work don't count, and the whole take is

"How much is it worth? Well, you can figure it up for yourself. The hides will run about ten to a barrel, and will average \$1 apiece; that's \$70, ain't it? The feathers run about three bunches for \$1, which makes \$13 more. The hams are worth \$25, and alligator teeth market in the rough at \$1 a pound. understand there is a standing order down here from a New York dealer for a big 'gator, and if there is, mine will bring \$30 in the local market. If there is not, I may sell her for \$10, and I may have to kill her for her hide. That makes 1870, and \$13, and \$25, and \$11 which is \$119 sure, and may be \$30 more. Every dollar made in two months' time by just paddling around with a gun and a rope on the lower Bayou la Fourche. There is another big industry down there that I did not touch at all this year-and that is oyster shoveling. The whole coast line is a bed of oysters, and the New Orleans market is always hungry for the bayou oysters. But gator and pelican fishing

s good enough for me." He moved the muscles of his face into smile of simian content, while he eaned against a barrel and scratched his bare ankle with one of his sun-baked big toes. He was a member of the army of nomads who pepper the Mississippi and its tributaries with their floating homes, socially known as "shanty bonts." July and August invariably find them above Cairo, and as the weather moderates they follow the summer south, spending the winter and spring in the bayous or on one of the southern lakes which teem with every species of wild fowl, game and vegeta tion, taking their ease in their castle. As a rule, they toil not, neither do they spin, and it is an undisputed fact that Solomon was never arrayed like one of

them. "It was on a Thursday, two weeks ago, down near Herring's Canal in La Fourche Parish, that Peter caught the big one. It was all a new game to me. and I did not believe he could take her alive, and told him if he did he might have my old one-bladed pocket knife for her. That put him on his mettle, and without a word he jumped into the pirouge and skimmed across to where a nummock lifted itself out of the swamp. I had noticed four or five little 'gators sunning themselves there; but I had no idea what Peter wanted with them when I saw him catch a couple and throw them into the pirouge. Then he took a long rope and laid down a tenfoot noose near a mud hole where the old lady had gone down the last time

we saw her, floating the rope upon hits of back. When he twisted the tails of the little ones they cried like young pigs, and the next minute the old 'un' nose broke water inside the noose. Before she could find time to swim toward him, Peter had the rope hauled tight, and then he paddled like mad down the bayou,dragging the old one behind him until she was so nearly choked that it was a very soft snap to tow her ashorand fasten her down to a board with ropes across her neck, back and tail.

"Fire hunting at night is the best plan, and the one most followed when hides are the object. The fire in the bow of the canoe lights up the shores and blinds the eyes of the 'gators so that we can paddle close to them and put a ball into one eye without trouble The big beast always throws himself ashore and lashes about among the reeds with his tail, after an eye shot, dying in about five minutes. We never stop to pick them up, but keep on down the bayou until we have killed half a dozen or more, and the next day we hunt them up, strip off the skins, cut out the jaw bones and sometimes a part of the tail, which is as good cating as pork. After being buried a week or so the teeth drop out of the jaws, and are ready for market.

"Now about the feathers. You want to know what they are. They are peli-can feathers. Every pelican has a bunch of these fine, hair-like feathers in each wing, and each bunch is worth about thirty-five cents. The simplest way of eatching them is with a hook and line baited with a minnow, which is kept on top of the water by means of a float. The pelican sails close to the water, sees the minnow, swoops down and is hooked. It wants to be a stout hook and a strong line, or the big bird will break it away, and you will not only lose your seventy cents' worth of feathers, but your tackle as well.

Tourists in Russia.

London Illustrated News Correspondence: As I was sitting in the reading room of the Hotel de l'Europe at St. Petersburg, a few weeks ago, smoking miserable Russian eigarettes, and rest-ing from the fatigue of the dreary journey from Berlin, my attention was attracted by an American voice speak-ing words from Murray's "Hand-book for Russia." "Moscow," said the voice, "is spread over a circumference of about twenty-five miles, its greatest length. from southwest to northeast, being nine miles, and its maximum breadth, from east to west, about six miles.' "Twenty-five miles! Great Scott!

We shall want a week to see Moscow, then! "The profusion of churches and chapels-nearly four hundred in number "-

"Four hundred churches, George! I'm sick of churches!" struck in a feminine voice. "I only wish I could find a decent candy store in this city!" "Well, if you did find one you wouldn't know what to ask for, Jane; so you may as well help us to lay out this

resumed the voice of the reader.

Moscow trip."
"You can see Moscow in two days easily," piped a sharp-faced American from another corner of the : com, taking

pity on his countrymen, who were poring over the guide-book. "I have just come back from there. Very little to come back from there. Very little to see. Best hotel is Dussaux, where they speak English and take Cook's

coupons."
"Did you get any buckwheat cakes

"There ain't no buckwheat cakes in all Moscow," was the reply, "and if you ask me my real opinion, I'll tell you that Moscow and Russia is no country for a white man; and I'm just going to take the express to-night, and I won't get off them cars till I am on the other side of the frontier, out of their blessed bird-cage.

"Have you not had a good time in Russia?

"Can't have no good times when you can't read even the names of the tions," was the prevish reply. "Have to have chump-headed guides attached to one's person all the time. No; I tell you I'm sick o' Russia, and I have not had a single cocktail since I left Berlin three weeks ago. This is no country for a white man.

"Have you got your passport vised?" "Yes. Had to wait over a day to get that done. The officials are in no hurry here. What a system! My passport is quite spoilt with their stamps and imprints, and in fees and what not it has cost me over \$20 already.

We need not give the conversation

further. The above citation suffices to show that the tourist, and especially the American tourist of the cheapest kind. has at last penetrated into Russia. In June, July and August St. Petersburg and Moscow are now-a-days visited by between two and three thousand Americans, and by a small sprinkling of English, and for the comfort of these travelers certain arrangements have been made. In some hotels at St. Petersburg and in one at Moscow the porter speaks English, and some of the waiters comprehend more or less. French and German are more widely understood and spoken, but it is useless to disguise the fact that the language of Russia is Russian, and without, at least, a little Russian the tourist must, as the American said, have a "chump-headed guide" at tached to his person. St. Petersburg and Moscow are both vast towns; the distances from point to point are enormous the squares are so broad that one can hardly think of walking across them; the streets measure miles in length and furlongs in width. The consequence is that in Russia nobody walks: kitchen-maid, even

goes to market to buy a cabbage or a water-melon rides in a swift droshka Now, these droshkas are subject to no fixed tariff; in real Oriental fashion you must bargain each time you hire one. That wonderful writer, Baedeker, tells us, it is true, that we may, and ought to abuse and even maltreat the droshka driver, who will never lose his good temper; but how can you abuse him if you cannot speak his language? In the nuseums, the churches, the public monuments, and the shops this same difficulty of language stands very much in the way of the tourist's comfort. The veracious guide books affirm that in the best shops in St. Petersburg and Moscow French is spoken currently, and yet I remember one day visiting thitreen dear shops in the Nevsky Prospect, the Regent street of St. Petersburg, and in not one of them was there a soul who could understand German or French, much less English.

Such being the case in the capitals, what must be the state of affairs in minor towns? How delightful is the situation of the tourist who starts on a seventy-hour railway journey, in the course of which he may have to change trains four or five times, drive across towns from one station to another explain to porters, ask information from stationmasters or train-conducnothing but the ors, who understand language of Gogul and Pouchkine. Remember, too, that the tourist who arrives unprepared in the country cannot end even the names of the stations, which are inscribed in Slavonic letters only. In the hotels the bill of fare is unintelligible, and communication with the waiter can only take place through pantomine. On the other hand it must be stated

that in a first-class carriage on a Russian railroad you never fail to acc ome car who speaks French, and the educated Russians never seem to tire of showing kindness and courtesy to foreigners, and piloting them through traveling difficulties. Nevertheless the tourist who ventures outside the great towns, like St. Petersburg, Moscow and Warsaw must know the Russian alphabet and a few necessary phrases—the more the better—otherwise he will be so worried that his jour-

"chump-headed guides" who are to be ound in limited numbers in St. Petersburg and Moscow. In reality, the stream of tourists-the vast majority of whom are Americans— searcely flows beyond Moscow, for the

ney will be anything but pleasurable, or

else he will have to hire one of those

present, at least. Russia does nothing to attract tourists or to facilitate their To say, as our American movements. friend does, that Russia is "no place for a white man," is, per aps, excessive; nevertheless. I have met few tourists

who were not glad to get out of it. One note to conclude. Few foreign journals reach the Russian reader without several columns having been obliterated by the censorship. A few weeks ago I noticed half of Mr. James Payn's genial paragraphs in "Our Note-Book cruelly obliterated. As for the present eries of observations, they will inevitably appear on the tables in Russian reading-rooms as a dismal black-ink

Personal Paragraphs.

Canor Paterson is seriously ill. C. M. Hands and wife and Mrs. L. M Cook, of Lincoln, are Millard guests. N. D. Allen, of the Patrick Land Com pany, left last evening for Kansas City. Mrs. A. E. Hargraves and Mrs. J. H. Fawell, of Lincoln, are Murray guests. Frank C. Abbott, of Columbus, Edwards, of Hastings, are at the Murray. W. H. Harrison, of Grand Island and John Watson, of Nebraska City are at the Paxton.

A. H. Bloom and wife, of Grant and W

T. Canada, of Nebraska City are Paxton guests. F. W. Barclay, of Beatrice, Mathews and wife, of Fremont and E. A. Brown, of Nebraska City, were Omaha vis itors vesterday.

P. M. McKillip, of Bartley, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Meyers, of Lincoln, S. K. Davis, of Beatrice, F. G. Hamer, of Kearney, and Ambrose H. Lee, of Waterloo, were in the ity yesterday.

D. P. Kimball, of Boston, M. L. Sykes, of New York, and Albert Keep and Marvin Hughitt, Chicago & Norwestern magnates, are at the Paxton on their return from a trip

over the Elkhorn, Joe Henshaw, one of the old time hotel clerks of Omaha, is at the Millard. He officiated behind the desk at both the Millard and at the Paston. He is in the city for a few days among old time friends, and on his return to Chicago will take a place in the

Big special sale at Stonehill's Mon-

Auction at Residence,

1612 North 26th, Monday at 10 a.m. We will sell all the elegant furniture of above residence, fine upright piano. parlor furniture in silk brocade, handsome bedroom suits, carpets, diningroom and kitchen furniture, pictures, lace curtains, stoves, &c.; also 19 volmes American Encyclopedia, leather bound, and other valuable books OMAHA AUCTION & STORAGE CO.

ADDITIONAL COUNCIL BLUFFS.

The Boards of Registry. They will meet in the several precincts of the city October 25. Voters should bear in mind that they must register anew, no matter when or how often they have registered be but unless registered now one cannot vote.

club. A meeting for this purpose will be held at the headquarters of the club on Tuesday

Flambeau Club.

The republicans of this city are earnestly

invited to join in the formation of a Flambeau

evening next. Let there be a grand turn out Shutting Off Water. The water was shut off from Bayliss park yesterday for the winter, to avoid the freezing and bursting of pipes. Considerable excavating had to be done in order to accomplish it, as the stop connections are located under the sidewalks put down the past season. Changes will be made so as to avoid the necessity of tearing up the grounds here

**NEW GRAND OPERA HOUSE** CRAWFORD & MCREYSOLDS, Managers.

Two Nights and Saturday Matinee. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12-13 THE TRIO OF FUN MAKERS, Wills, Henshaw and Ten Broeck,

Accompanied by a Judiciously Selected Cast of Actors, Vocalists and Comedians -20-IN ALL-20-Presenting the most Laughable Operatic Extravaganza you ever saw.

"TWO OLD CRONIES."

To Loan, For Sale, To kenter Away.

If You Cant Laugh, Bacolumn at the DEN MUSEE 10 COR,11" AND FARNAMSTS. Another Great Week.

BABY GULNARE, A CHILD SIX MONTHS OLD AND WEIGH-ING BUT A POUND. The Phenomenon of the Age! New Objects in Curio Halls-A New Company in the Theatorium.

A Dollar Show for a Dime, DOORS OPEN FROM 1 to 10 O'CLOCK P. M.

## Merit And Moderate Prices.

Nicoll's Tailoring is anchored to

Large buying and selling for cash -wide assortment- superior work -a moderate price, producing a reasonable profit on the lowest possible

Twenty-five years they've been tested and growing, till they've established Nicoll's name and stores as First for Tailoring in nearly every principle city in America.

Many imitate, a few follow, but Nicoll leads, and comparatively there is no second.

Fall styles are numerous and new. You can see a thousand styles in as many seconds.

You'll have an easy choice and the best at saving prices.

Trousers from \$5 to \$12. Suits from \$20 to \$50.

Overcoats from \$18 to \$60

Visitors may leave their measure free of Charge. Samples sent to any address.

——Advanced Styles.——



P. S.—Come to the New Tailoring Store—full of signs of prosperity-full of captivating-prices-full

-OPEN EVENINGS.-

of tailoring ability.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the county clerk, of Douglas county, Neb., until 2 p. m. Saturday, October 13th, 1888, for removing 4,000 cubic yards, more or less, earth, on county road, in Section 12, Tp 15, north R. 10 E., the same being known as Center Street, in Elkhorn Station. Certified check of \$20 to accompany each bid.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Profile and specifications in County Surveyor's Profile and specifications in County Surveyor's office. By order of county commissioners.

M. D. ROCHE, County Clerk.

AMUSEMENTS.

## ROYD'S OPERA HOUSE

AN IMPORTANT DRAMATIC EVENT. Friday Evening, October 12th. TWO NIGHTS—Saturday Matinee.

It is unnecessary to comment further upon
this engagement, the importance of which must
be apparent to every patron of this theater.
The Representative Dramatic Organization of

Mr. A. M.

Entire Company. Direct from the Madison Square Theater, New York, under the direction of Mr. Al. HAYMAN, oresenting, for the first time in Omaha, Sir Voing's great success of two continents,

JIM THE PENMAN.

THE COMPANY:

Mrs E J Phillips,
Marie Burroughs,
Manie Russell,
May Brookyn,
Virginia Buchanan,
Clara Lipman,
Kate Maloney,
J. B Hollis,
W Presbrey,
Seats to all I H Stoddart, A Salvini,
Frederick Robinson,
Louis Massen,
E M Holland,
Walden Ramsey,
C P Flockton,
Herbert Millward,
Harry Holliday

Harry Holliday, G W Presbrey.

Prices—Reserved seats to all parts of the honose, \$1.00; admission 55 and \$1.00; gallery, 25c, the sale of seats for this engagement will commence Thursday morning at 90 clock.

## BOYD'S OPERA HOUSE,

Three Nights, Commencing Monday, October 8th.

--THE--

LEGITIMATE \* \* \* \* \* TRAGEDY

Unequaled Series of Representations.

MARIE

AND COMEDY.



Gorgeous Costumes and Appropriate Effects.

**NEW** and **POWERFUL COMPANY** 

Metropolitan Actors.

R.D.

PRESCOTT AND McLEAN. THE TWO GREAT SOUTHERN STARS. Monday Evening Tuesday Evening -

Wednesday Evening -Box office open for sale of reserved seats Monday Morning. Regular prices. UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF JOHN WHITELEY.