### PATTI CAPTURES THE COAST.

San Franciscane Wildly Enthusis tic Over the Queen of Song.

GIVEN A GRAND RECEPTION.

The Wealth and Refinement of the City Worship at the Shrine of the Diva-Thousands

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The season of Italian grand opera now in progress at San Francisco is surpassing the endeat hopes of the music loving people of the Paritis coast. The spacious Grand opera house is crewded nightly with the wealth and refinement of the city of the Golden Gate. The newspapers devote column after column to descriptions of the magnificent attraction and the througs which nightly gather to be entertained by the incomparable artists who present the richest gems of the greatest composers the world has ever produced. It bids fair to be an epoch in the musical history of the coast, the grandest feature of which will be the matchloss performance of Patti, the queen of song.

Fatti appeared last Tuesday night in Rossini's "Semiramide." The following quotations from the leading San Francisco dailies will be of interest in Omnha in view of the coming event:

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The police and the proletariat met in front of the opera house long before the opera became to keep the people from blocking the sidewalk. The atar-breasted defenders of liberty herded the people in the street. They pressed them back from the curb and upon the cobbles. And still the curious throughton and craned and tip-toed to catch glimpses of twinking feet, sparking diamonds and opera closits that, pawned, would have fed any one of them for a year. They were cursed and nearly run down by the liverised drivers. They tred upon one another as they surged back and forthunder pressure of perfervit persussion. Still they strained and looked.
All classes of citizens were represented. From the dome to the pit of the vast uniteding far women and wealthy men crowded the auditorium, and elegant costumes of the latest styles were displayed for the first appearance of the diva. La belle Adelins, who in every way fits Shakespeare's description of Cleopatra, that "age cannot use nor custom stale her infinite variety," was in excellent voice, and though on her first stage entrance she was some too entinanastically received with general applaue, as act after act sped along she sing and arted in such a manner as to demonstrate that not me lots of her held on the public had been relaxed.

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The part of Semiramide does not allow Mme. Patts much scope for displaying many of her beautiful toliats. In the character but one dress is worn. It consisted of a long-trained white cashmere, heavily embroidered in gold. The body to match was decollete, with snort sleeves and trimmed with wide gold frange. In the first act she wore over this a blue cashmere closis, to reach the base of her dress, and which was embroidered in gold. Sie were a crown of diamonds, branelets of diamonds and a meosime of saphires, emeralis and diamonds. In the second act she charged her closk for a red cashmere, also embroidered in gold. She also were a different crown, consisting the control of the second act she charged her closk for a red cashmere, also embroidered in gold. She also were a different crown, consisting the control of the second act she charged her closk for a red cashmere, also embroidered in gold. She also were a different crown, consisting the second act she charged her close for a red cashmere, also embroidered in gold. She also were a different forward consisting and she carries is jewelet poniarl.

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They were not all cognoscenti, the multitude who breathed so quietty while alle sang, but men among them who knew no more of music than they know of Baoylonian dynamics a bird's note in the woods. Contest to accept the verdict of the specially informed, knowing that they were listening to the very avectest sounds on carrib, they fried to got the clink of dolars out of their ears and understand this less accustomed uselody. And they succeeded. It was more interesting to writen their faces than to note the commonplace enthusiasan of the expert auditor.

When Ardit's well knowe paste belobed up in the conductor's chair the house was packed, and while the overtain was played it packed itself more tightly; so that when at last the cortain rose upon the Babylouian temple, the flood of mon in evening dress backed up and edded at the kloors, welling out into the coordiors at every opening; and the alsies were clocked with scopple seeking exceptions of the price who had none to seek.

There was an uproar of ercetting as she entered—but a long breath of satisfaction, and then husber expectancy. The dust began; and from the moment that her voice first rose in the foreboding "Fra tanti regi" till the "On. Doo" of her death cry in the last seems of the opera, every note alse anafound thirsty listeners through the house.

There appeared to be a disposition on the part of the prims donna to husband her valce in the searlier requiredents of the opera; but the spirit of the time grew upon her, and in the spirit of the time grew upon her, and in the spirit of the time grew upon her, and in the spirit of the time grew upon her, and in the spirit of the time grew upon her, and in the spirit of t

a road if you can willing to take upon itself the responsibility of injoiring its stock in Wali street by denoralizing rates.

"While there seems to be no anxiety among managers about what becomes of the rates between Chicago and St. Paul," said an agent of one of the lowal ines, "they go wild every time some road threatons retaination by meeting the northwestern cuts to Massouri river points. As soon as the Hurlington & Northsem adopted a 35 per cent reduction on St. Paul and Minnespolis business, a similar tariff was put in oy the Chicago-Missouri river roads to Des Moines, but all oxcept the Milwaukee and Illinoise Central have steadily fought against extending the cut to Omaha, their arcument being that to cross the Des Moines into in this direction, except knock down all their managements of the second of the second contract of the first of the second class last Saturday, though this is denied at the Milwaukee office.

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The Union Pacific Northwestern limited train between Chearc and Denver has been relieved of one of its through sicepers, owing, it is vargely hioted, to a decrease in passenger traffic. It is in reality attrioutable to the fact that mother through fast train is now assured, and will seen be put on. This will make the trip from Chicago to Denver in thirty hours. The rumor that the sleeping cars would be taken off the fast mail train is now officially amusted, which means a new fast train to offset the computition that will be inaugurated on March 1, by through train service on the Alton and Sants Fe routes. Both the latter roads have amounced their intention to have speedy flyers between Denver and Califago. The Northwestern has naturally been engaged in a determination to maintain the present popular pressive it enjoys on Chicago present he seek train.

Work on the new time table is being pashed ahead as rapidly as possible though it is indpossible as jet to obtain definite figures stowing what the new service will be.

ested in doing that nortion of the work necessary to be done by them. One of the committee says that if the scheme is carried out as proposed, an immense sumber of eathern people will be brought into No-braska, Kanas and other western states.

General Manager Dictionson and Superin-tondent Korty of the Union Pacific tele-graph returned Sunday from an extensive tens of insection over the Allasuur river division. They report everything in good shape.

C. K. Wilbur, western passenger agent of the Lake Shore road, Chicago, and P. B. Humphray, Kansas City, representative of the same line, are visiting Omaha.

DISTRICT COURT.

George Myers On Trial For The Kill-ing of Neis Pianteen.
George Myers was pigeed on trial in the district court before Judge Clarison yester-day morning for the milling of Neis Planteen on Decoration day last year.
Myers, Planteen, Emil Gustafson and J. H. Frishe were playing pool in Gram's sa-

Myers, Planteen, East Countries and H, Fristic were playing pool in Gram's saloon, at the corner of Twentieth and Cum ing street, and had some dispute as to whishould pay for one of the games. Planteen and Gustafseleft the saloon and started sout should pay for one of the games. Planteen and Gustafsen left the saloon and started south on Twentieth street. Myers and Frisbee also took the same direction for home and found Planteen and Gustafsen waiting at the corner of Twentieth and Burt streets. A quarrel ensued and resulted in Myers Rusching Plantees down with a dorknob, which he picked up when he saw Planteen waiting for him. The parties then separated and Planteen wont home aione. He was not supposed to be seriously and, but was taken very ill and died a few days afterward. The case was tired before Juage Hopewell at the last term of court, the jury failing to agree. The testimony of Frisble was very strong in support of Myers' plea of self-defense, while Gustafson gave the chief isstimony for the state.

This was the case in which the jury had a little internal row in attempting to arrive at a verdict. A majority of the jury was for acquittal, but one member held out for conviction on the ground that Planteen was not prepared to die, and that Myers' act was accordingly repredensible.

Dr. Svenson, who attended Planteen and Frisbee Myers' chief winess, are both absent from the state and is opening the case, restorday it was stipulated that the cytience given by them in the first trial of the case should be received in the precent trial. J. T. Mornariy was appointed by the court to assist Mr. Mahoney in the prosecution of the case should be received in the precent trial. J. T. Mornariy was appointed by the court to assist Mr. Mahoney in the proceeding his imprisonment and has been compelled to provide for her own support.

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"The reading of the journal," said Judge Doane, at the finish, "is conclusive evidence that the court's rule recarding the filing of pleadings on time in a good one. The courts were all all and Saturday. Said the said of the proceeding that should have been made the proceedings out of time will not be allowed except upon the best showing."

Judge Clarkson will go before the county commissioners at their next meeting and ask for the appointment of it least two assistants for County Attorney Mahoney.

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"We have a very heavy criminal docket," said Judge Clarison, and no one man can attend to half of the criminal business of this county. A refusal to give the county attorney assistance will very seriously impede the business. the statement made by one of the countisancers that the city attorney has the right and duty to try state cases in the police court, Mr. Mahoney says that such is not the case. The city attorney, he says, has no authority to try any cases that are not triable in the police court. He has no authority whatever in the trial of a state case.

The county attorney's duties are thus defined in section 17 of the county attorney's act:

"Each county shall uppear on behalf of the state before any magistrate and prosecute all complaint made to behalf of the state before any magistrate shall have jurisdiction, and he shall appear before any magistrate and coulct any examination and shall she presented all civil saids have jurisdiction, and he shall appear before any magistrate and county at a sarry or interested."

"There are now six state cases pending in the police court," said Mr. Mahoney, "a murder trial is in progress in the district court, and my entire time is needed in the Jones case. It is simply impossible for mo to attend to all of the matters that are demanding prompt consideration."

Commissioner Turner is reported to have changed his mind and will vote in favor of avering Mr. Mahoney assistants if he will make a request for them.

"I don't feel much like making a request that they have refused in advance," said Mr. Alshonay, "but semething miss to done and at ones."

The matter will be brought up at the next meeting of the countiesource larveny of a story of the countiesource, larveny of a story of the countiesource, larveny of a story of the countiesource, and bugger from Withiam Seivers, will be placed on trial on Wednessay.

Bobert E. Kuhr roplevined a stock of dry goods, groceries, etc., from Sherriff Boyd yesterday.

James Donnelly, jr., has brought suit arainst Charles R. Wright to

Delays are Dangarous.

Judgo Doane is engaged in nearing the case of Margaret Altabuler against William Coburn, a suit for the possession of the Freynan saloon stock, valued at \$5,000. Mr. Hall, one of the attorneys for the defanse, wanted the case continued as he was going to Lincoln on supreme court business today.

day, and the property of the court sharply: "this case has been bulletined for a week and you should have given solice earlier. Proceed with the examination."

County Court.

The New York Life Insurance company has commoneed suit against Jesse W. Quion et al to recover \$500 alleged to have been advanced to Quion as agont of the company. In the case of Hayes against Bauman judgment was rendered for plaintiff in the sum of \$351.75

of \$35.75.

Judgment in the sum of \$900 was rendered in the case of the liank of Commerce sgainst McBrido.

Judge Shieids heard the case of Sawtelle against the Water Works company, a suit for damages for horses killed in the work on the new works at Florence.

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The Only One.

The Chicago, Milwaukoe & St. Paul Railway is the only line running solid vestibuied, electric lighted and steam heated trains between Chicago, Council Huffs and Omaha.

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Siceping cars leave the Union Pacific depot, Omaha, at 6 p. m. daily, arriving at Chicago at 9:30 a. m. Passengers taking this train are not compelled to get out of the cars at Council Bluffs and wait for the train to be cleaned. Get takets and sleeping to be controlled to get out of the cars at Council Bluffs and wait for the train to be cleaned. Get takets and sleeping can berths at Union takets of the cars at Council Bluffs and wait for the train to be cleaned. Get tackets and stooping car berths at Union ticket office, 1501 Farnam st. F. A. NASH, Gon. Agt. J. E. Pireston. Pass. Agt.

Their Own Successors.

Mr. Peters and his ten deputies formally succeeded themselves yesterday as collectors of internal revenue. The transfer was madely which they, revenue agent. The transfer consisted in Lay's taking an account of the stamps and cash on hand and recepting for them. Mr. Peters that made a recent to Lay and to himself of the same and entered upon his duties as permanent collector. Mr. Peters hands were approved at Washington by the department, but those of his deputies are approved by himself. thirms. The Northwestern has naturally been engaged in a determination to maintain the present popular presider it is might on Chinago humness. To do this it will be obliged to put on the new time table is being pushed head as rapidly as possible though it is mpossible as rate to obtain definite figures stowing what the new service will be. It is mossible as rate to obtain definite figures at the measure of the stamps and claimed of the same properties as part to obtain definite figures at the measure of the stamps and claimed of the same promoted at a rapidly as possible though it is mpossible as rate to obtain definite figures at the measure of the stamps and claimed of the same proposition as a rapidly as possible though it is mpossible as rate of obtain definite figures at the measure of the stamps and to himself of the same proposition as rate of obtain definite figures at the measure of the stamps and to himself of the same proposition as rate of obtain definite figures of the stamps and to himself of the same proposition as rate of obtain definite figures of the stamps and the state of the stamps and to himself of the same proposition as rate of the stamps and cash on hand and receipt to prought gladness to many a boundon in the promption of the stamps and to himself of the same proposition as rate of the stamps and cash on hand and receipt to consumption. SANTA ARIE has brought gladness to many a boundon in the promption of the stamps and cash on hand and receipt the country and the state of the stamps and cash on hand and receipt the country and the state of the stamps and cash on hand and receipt the country and the state of the stamps as a coccurate of the stamps as a second of the stamps as a coccurate of the stamps as account of the stamps as

### IT WAS NEARLY A MURDER,

Details of Sunday Night's Shooting Affair at Brighton.

AN OLD FEUD'S BLOODY SEQUEL

Fred Johnson Shot and Seriously Wounded by Herman Haffke-Both Men Placed Under Arrest.

self and his brother-in-law, whose name is B. Couklo.

A reporter who started out in a cab expecting to run down a seasational murder, had a rough but amusing experience insking his way across the hills and daise of the North Omaha suburbs.

Half of his time was occupied in walking in the middle of the road, so that the cab would not go into the ditch or of a bridge. When he got to Omaha Heights he knocked at the door of the first house he came to and asked the way to the scene of the bloodand. The lady who came to the door had heard nothing atout the matter, and the cab proceeded scruss the prairie to the next light in sight. When it had got about a block away a shout was heard and an excited gentleman with flowing whiskers and clast only in his innderstothing and sacks rushed up and said that although he had heard nothing of the murder he

would be glad to have the cab stop at his home on the way back and tell him all about it.

At last a gentleman was found who had heard that a murder had been committed at a saloon on Twenty-fourth street near the Belt line. The cab crept back over the hills to the saloon in question and the proprieto stack his head out of the window, in response to a rap, and said that he had heard that a murder had been committed out at Breghton, on the Irrington road, at Smiley's sation. After the driver had get a mind map of the country the cab started onck, and after going over what seemed miles of uninhabiled constry stopped in front of a one-story shot built saction as a side hill. From the window a dim light should, and a most unattractive interior was realing of straw undow a dim tage there was a realing of straw and a man came to the door. Ho was not over-close and proclaimed trapping there was a realing of straw and a man came to the door. Ho was not over-close and proclaimed inneed the bartender of the establishment. On the straw my another man in a drunken stuper. The bursender to do the sound stopy of the affair in a bestiating a drunkon stopor. The bartender told the story of the affair in a besitating manner, but really didn't know inuch about it except the names of the mee, and the fact that they had been sparring shortly before Johnson ran into the salton and said that he was shot. His back was full of bird shot, and he was covered with blood.

Change of life, backache, mouthly presentarities, but finches, are cured by Dr. Milles Nervine, Pree samples at Kuhn & Co., 15th and Douglas.

Robbed.

William Butts, the saloon man at Twelfth and Capitol avenue, who was robbed a few nights ago, has a strong suspicion that Jack Hawkins, colored, was one of the thieves, When Hawkins was held in one of the saloon what Hawkins was held in one of the rooms or cleases of his saloon when be closed no at midnight. Hawkins is an ole-time seesak-hief who has been arrested a number of times.

Trouble in a Chop House.

Lee Nestlehouse and Andrew Brown made an effort to clean out the Philadelphia chop house yestdrday. Both were promptly arrested. It is classed that Nestlehouse drew a resulver on Officer Hase, the policeman who locked them up. They will be tried today.

FIRE AND POLICE.

The Commission Holds the Largest Session in Ata History.

The board of fire and police commissioners held a meeting last night which was preceded by a short session as there so board in the latter expactly the matter of granting a saloen license to A. F. Roulf, 4998 Hamilton street, was taken, up. Remonstrances had been filed by property owners in that vicinity on the ground kimply that they did not want a saloen there, no matter by whom it was run. Both the remonstrants and the saloenist presented long lists of names in support of their prayers to the board. The remonstrants had several representatives present and put on the stand. Among them were S. W. Wilson, a contractor; John E. Shaw, a large property owner; J. K. Meed, who said he was a read extale man and mainter of the gospel; a lars. Mostyn and others, Mr. Reibil had no witness to call. He said he dian't consider in necessary. The board took the case under adjessment.

Coming to fire and police matters, the board for the ground of the stand police matters, the board for the saloen of the stand police matters, the board for the saloen of the saloe

an alarm can be turned as a discipline, can be board.

The committee on men and discipline, consisting of Messrs, Gilbert and Hartman, reported on the petition of members of the pedice, force for an increase of salary from \$70 to \$35, that they did not think the increase should be made at this time, and that before one was made the hours of duly service should be lessened. The report closed with an expressed hope that some time in the future both would be done. The report was adopted.

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The same committee reported on the communication from Chief. Seavey relative to greating the patroinem in three classes, that they approved of the same, but are of the opinion that no definite action should be taken until the force is increased, as the committee expects in the dering the country serior. This report is the committee on france, to whom was referred the request of the mayor asking for exclusives of the free and police departments for 1890, reported that the levy for the coming year should be 5 mills for each department, and added that the rapid growth of the city requires additional fire protection. Three new properly formshed engine houses, including men, machinery, etc., are badly needed. An increase in the police force has become necessary. The report was adopted.

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Another report from the committee on finance rapid of the request of Chief Seavey for money for detreture service, that they considered it a legitimate request and that the department should be authorized to approve monthly oils, for service not exceeding \$50 a month for any one month. The committee on men and discipline reported regarding the folice sick list for January, that the number of days lost on account of sixtness was 360, which at the rate of \$50 a month smouths to \$512. The committee advised the adoption of some general rule whereby the line between "occuliar" and other sixtness could be drawn. Adopted.

The same committee recommended that the resignation of Low Cassidy, captain of Hose Coursary No. 1, be accepted, and that he be abpointed pipeman, but not assigned to duty in the same company. Soveral salson keepers were reported on the charge of keeping oven and keeping their blinds closed on Sunday, and the chief of police was instructed to notify them that a second report would call them before the board and very likely cause the revoking of their linds closed on Sunday, and the chief of police was instructed to notify them that a second report would call them before the board and very likely cause the revoking of their lindsec. A well known hotel man was among the number complained of, and was handled without gloves by the commissioners, so far as talk was concerned.

The board arjourned at 11 of closels, the session naving been the longest one in the history of the commission.

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surest. 30 doses for 25 cents. Samples free at Kohn & Co.'s, 10th and Douglas.

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Exposition hall, the aceae of so many merry erents, acere looked gayer and scarcely event had an many people between its four walls as it slighted a warming at the third annual ball of the Comah letter carriers. The vast expanses of brick wall at the west end of the hall was prottilly hidden and adorned with a hance fitted of the national colors, above which were suspended two flats. Hunc in a conspicuous pince was a photographic group of the body in gray. In the morthwest cerner of the room was a handsome refreshments booth, where the patriotic sentiments of this carriers were further portrayed by the hangings of this mazar, which were of rate, white and thine. The programmens were very handsome, the letters and ornaments at the outside bring of raised glass. There were twenty-four dances insted, and each were especially dedicated to someholdy or something. Among those thus honored were "Our Postmaster," "Our New Postoffice in "Our Lady Clerks," "Our Sunday Callers," "Our Carrier Wives," "Ins Cents Due, Please," "Our Kieks," etc.

Mr. C. H. Creighton bore gracefully the

Wives, "Inn Cout's Duo, Piesse," Our Currier Wives, "Inn Cout's Duo, Piesse," Our Kicks, "ste. Mr. C. H. Creighton bore gracefully the honor of master of cercanonies, waite Mr. S. E. Colina divided the responsibility with him an assistant. These two genitomen, with W. H. Rooertson, H. L. Lings

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When lishy was sich, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became kins, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

felt, C. Remillard and W. Maher, consti-

short the committee of arrangements.

Le decoration committee consisted of F.
Monroe, F. A. Kienke, R. U. Powers, C.
Hone, A. Sweeney, J. Carle, P. F. Han-en and J. S. Stone.
Two carlonats of South Omaha people at-ended the dages.

A Sudden Death.

Charies Garrison, the coursel cook at the Occidental hotel, filed suddenly about 2 o'clock pasterday afternoon. He had been sick for several days with the asthma, and was obliged to spend Sunday night in a chair. Yesterday morning the proprietor of the hotel advised him to send for a physician, but he refused, saying he would be better in a short time. Shortly after mon one of the boarders seent into his room and found him sitting up in bed. He asked for a drulk of water, which was given him, and the boarder then withdrew. Going back in a few moments, he found Garrison lying on the bed and life existed.

The coroner was summoned and directed that the remains be removed to Gring's undertaking establishment on Farnam street.

A prot-morten examination, to determine the cause of death, prob bed and to determine the cause of death, prob bed and occording the goust will be held this morning and the Youter William of the Grines in was about fifty one years of are A Sudden Death.

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Garrish was about fifty-one years of are and formerly lived in Marshalltown, is. He cause from there about two weeks ago, having gone there from this city on a short visit. It is not known whether or not he had any relatives living.

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Fell From a Scaffold. C. P. Boman, while at work on a scaffold at the electric light blant, fell a distance of twelve feet yesterday and sustained some painful bruises.

LUMBAGO.



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