BRILLIANT OPERATIC EVENT

Patti Greeted by an Audience That

"IL BARBIERE DI SEVIGLIA."

Closing Performance by the Abbry Grau Company-A Delightful and Impressive Incident-A Memorable Entertainment.

"It Barbiere Di Sevigita."

Madame Adelina Patti yesterday received renewed assurance that sewhere is her presminent morit as an artiste more ardently appreciated than in Omaia. And she in return left with the thousands was listened enraptered to her marvelous vocalization a memory of her superintive gift of song that will never be effaced. Yesterday's operatic experience was not simply a source of exceptional delicht and gratification; it was a reveiation of musical heatty and excellence such as we venture to say is extremely rare anywhere. Rossin's "Barber of Sevillo" is one of the most pleasing and tuneful of operas. Its mosio is aprightly and ful execution. Its presentation yesterday left nothing to be desired, and all who regretted that some other opera was not se-lected must have been entirely satisfied the performance was ended.
Patti as Rosina, Raas Count D' Almaviva, Mare With Patti
velli as Count D' Almaviva, Mare
pealchi as Figaro, and Signor Carone as Dr.
Bartolo, it may be doubted whether the
opera as a whole ever received in this country more effective and brilliant treatment.

Addition Patti.

Roough has been said in general terms in commendation of this exceptionally meritorizing anotherishment, and it is unnecessary to hardicularize. It was a marked event in the musical experience of Omsha, which those who were so fortunate as to participate in will always remember with unmixed pleasure.

Omaha'a Beauty and Fashion Well Represented at the Matinea. Rarely is it venerated any city to see so representative an audience gathered together in honor of an adorable artists as was the audience at the Coliseum restorday after-neon. Even with Lent just commenced so-ciety was represented as more on other own-

pated in the german or danced the best Roger de Coverly, were seen, and then came the stranger faces, all combining to make us perfect an ensemble as one could desire. And so a milestone in Consha's musical history was passed, with the critica all in their places, with the reminiscent old men on hand, with the pretty bods of last season to give it color and the dewagers to give an air of correctness to the memorable occasion.

State who occupied the boxes' say you; and the wise newsgather, knowing your inter-ested curiosity, has sitred ninself in order that your breakfast might properly be passed among the loges which projected from the west balcony.

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Box A was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Polard, Mrs. and Mrs. H. Heeley.

Box B might, with entire propriety, have been called the box of the grocers, as Mr. J. E. Johnson occupied a front seat accompanied by his puriners wife, Mr. W. G. Sloan. Higher up in the lier sat the consulting attorney of the Union Paculo railway, Hou. W. R. Kelley, accompanied by Mrs. Kelley and a lady friend. Mr. and Mrs. Nackett, Miss. Nolson. Mrs. Darst and Mrs. Prince completed the occupants of the stati.

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Mrs. Kelloy and a lady
Mrs. Sackett, Miss Nelson, Mrs. 1.

Mrs. Prince completed the occupants of the
statil.

Box D was the Meyer loge and occupied
Tuesday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Morits
Meyer, Mrs. Max Meyer, Mrs. Simon Fisher,
ofrs. Fisher, Mrs. Ronfoit, Mrs. William
Wallace, the wife of the cashier of the
Omaha National bank and the bank's contain officer, Mr. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. John
Mr. and Mrs. William Kier

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Wallace, hes wife of the cashier of the Gunaha Statouni bank and the bank's confidential officer, Mr. Graham.

Hox E heid Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Johnson, Mrs. Hyron Reed, Mrs. William Kierstaad, the wife of the president of the Collacum and its heaviest stockholder, Mrs. C. H. Dewey, Miss Helie Dewey, a great favorite in Omaha sociaty, and Mrs. William Gyger. Box G was thoroughly representative in character, being devoted to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. H. Fastick, more Ismiliarly known to cluder residents of the Gato city as "Nois" Patrick, Mr. John Patrick, Mus. Yout, a vary prestty and clever girl, who has been a leader in our social circuis for several years, Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Meday, Mr. William Chem, Mr. and Mrs. Soin A. Washeld, one of the limnor barons, and thus Porry, their gusts from M. Jessel, hope I was in postension of Mrs. Limitary, Mr. and

Mrs. George H. Bogra, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Todderd.

Hox I - Mr. Edward Rosewster, editor of The Use, no write daughter and son Charles, accompanied by Mr. Fell. Mr. and Miss Pinnt and Mrs. Stonen-borouch occupied the mrs. The law was represented by Mr. U. J. Grome, the Burination's attorney.

Hox K Lein a merry Farty, and was principally occupied by Mr. U. W. Miner, manages of the Grand opera house; Mrs. Miner, of the Grand opera house; Mrs. Rugs, Mrs. Fost, Miss Miner, Mrs. Rugs, Mrs. Fost, Miss Miner, Mrs. Duryea, dancher of the eloquent Dr. Joseph T. Duryea, Mr. George Miner, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Quest.

While listening to Pattl sing we had the benoît of the ediliying conversation of two young ladies and two ittie men. One of these dear little chappes had a durling little our light hown in the middle of his forehead, a faint promise of a yellow monistacts and 0 cents worth of whisters laid off in imiliation grass plots on the frost part of his cars. "Pattleswer! sing, re know. She cars." Pattleswer! sing, re know. She cars. "Pattleswer! sing, re know. She cars. "Pattleswer! sing, re know. She cars." Hittle trills and tricks to deceive the public. She has such kittenish little wars that she first captures the people and makes them believe she is next to divine. Now the lawst time she was here, you know, some enthusiastic female threw her a little Scene corsage bouquet and though there were just piles of flowers and all that sort, she ran like a little chicken after 8 fly and esught that up in her arms and hugged and rocked it am kissed and fonded it as if it were a bidy, and the house of the range in the latter of the continuous and the latter of the latter than the latter of the latter than the latter of the latter of the latter of latter than the latter of la

there, accompanied by her host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moteal of South Teath street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cornish were intercated latsuers from section "15."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wincote sat well up toward the front to the left of the centre aisle.

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Miss Clark Erows, who created such a sensation at o.e. of the cadeta ball, this winter, at West. Pont, looked radiantly protty in a smart stacet dress. Near her sat another favorite in Omata society, Miss Maryaret Williams.

Miss basic Nash, daughter of Mr. E. W. Nash of the Omaba and Grant smoller, occupied a gait in the body of the house.

Miss Linns came late on account of a wedding, but the a she heard the "Bel Raggio" and that was sufficient in itself.

Miss Hamseom, Miss Roomson of Lexington, Ky., Mrs. Ringwatt, Miss Anna Millard, Miss Carrier, Millard, were noturable in the ball of the right and left, were noturable in the phase of the right and left, of her.

Mrs. Colpetzer, accompanied by her daughter, occuric eachs to the right of the min aisle, midway between sections A and B.

The army was represented ty Major Hughes, General Brooke, General Wacaton, Cantain Kneis en

The army was represented by Major Hughes, General Brooke, General Heaton, Captain Kusie and several other officers wearing the bars.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peck, who never miss big events, were within easy hearing distance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Poult. who never miss big events, were within only hearing distance.

Mrs. D. H. Wheeler. Ir., one of the pretiest of the young married women was present, accompanied by several lady friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Windsor of Des Moines accompanied by their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbell, looked on from the cast side of the big structure.

Mrs. H. P. Whitmore, a clever planist, says Pattl is advarble.

Mrs. Nicholas, whose snow white hair and yearthful face would attract attention anywhere, was in early arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Alleo, Mrs. Frad Nye, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Alleo, Mrs. Frad Nye, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Alleo, Mrs. Frad Nye, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Alleo, Mrs. Prod Nye, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Alleo, Mrs. Ground stayed until the last note was sounded.

Hot Harshvozel, the achiatry German who reminds one so much of Victor Hugo, was those in his element. For he has been an almiror of opers for its tess—but then that would be eling his agreemed audience, but then what would read like the repreduction of the society directory.

It took two flunkies to bring on the huge floral harp. This was a delightful movestion year the passage at arms the director of the orchestra usually has with flowers intended for artists.

"Hoe Harber" is not what might be called a "daress" opers.

There was a large sprinkling of Apolie-luch members present.

After the dive had concinced be income.

Literature was represented by fice Haynes, the editor of Heyd's Opera House Programms.

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Heecher axis that flowers are the only things which God fargot to give souls, and the lamented divine's utterance never not a trace exemptification than restoracy afternoon whom the magnificent floral tyre was better upon the stage and presented to Mine.

Pattl. The look of intense surprise which illumined her face found a reflex in the faces of the audience. Sthading upon a broad base it measured six feet, the star in the center having a diameter of eighteen inches. It was commosed of lilles of the valley, lilles of the Nile and callas, carnations, Roman hyacitales, Dutch byacithes and elysium, with smilax to give it the evergreen appearance, while carelessly throw acrosa the base was a benutiful American beauty. The weight of the immense floral pieces was close on to 200 pounds. It was so constructed that it will last nearly a fortnight and was sent with the diva to Louisville, where it will be exhibited, no doubt, as an example of what Omaha enterprise can do. It was handled by four men and carried on the stage between the flow after Mine. Patti had sung "Il Bacio," which brought our layer's soulful melody. The design was a testimenial from the greathan manufacturers of Unicace, William Kimball company, and was presented through their state representative, A. Hospe, in her parlors at the request of the intense income and carried on the stage between the fine after Mine. Patti had sung "Il Bacio," which brought our state representative, A. Hospe, in her parlors at the request of the intense income and carried on the stage between the fine after Mine. Patti had sung "Il Bacio," which brought our state representative, A. Hospe, in her

BEFORE THE PERFORMANCE. Arrival of the Throng-The Scene at

the Doors.

Six thousand people packed close together under one roof and in one room not only makes a sight worth seeing but one not often

witnessed. There were that many congre-gated at the Collsoum yesterday afternoon to see, hear, admire and applied the great Patti. How they all got there and what was done after arriving are the subjects for special description is this brief account. When the doers were thrown open at 32 o'clock about one hundred men, women and

When the doors were thrown open at 13 o'clock about one bundred men, women and school children holding general admission tickets were anxiously waiting to get in and secure first choice of amphitheatre sittings. After being admitted they quickly captured and appropriated advantageous positions on either side of the ground floor entrance. For an hour the comers arrived in pairs and aquams of helf a dozen from two to three mitudes apart, and then suddenly there was a perfect sea of people singling, swaning and crowning apple be bores. Everbody, and crowning apple be bores. Everbody, their regular turn in the stream. The flowed through both entrances and went to their seats without creating the least confusion. Between 1 and half was 2 o'clock the ticket takers had all they could do to rate; the bits of pasteboards as fast as they were offered. And during that time cable trains loaded to the limit dashed up every two minutes, and the street in both directions for a distance of a least two blocks was filled with vehicles waiting to reash the entrance platform and deposit their occuments. With a string of carriages constantly pass-

blocks was filled with vehicles waiting to rough the entrance platform and deposit their occursants.

With a string of carriages constantly passing along between the cable track and Coliseom doors, and thousands of people flocking through, it is somewhat remarkable that not an accident of any sort occurred. Men and women apparently elimbed over and crawled under the horses and backs, but they did it in such a way as to prevent collision and sccape injury.

It was a uniformly well drassed and very intelligent looking crowd. A caid wind and blowing snow prevented the fashionable addies wearing their opera costumes; still, there were displayed several scalakin coats and fashionably made wraps.

Until long after the first and of "I! Barmer di Seviglia" was over the throng continued to pour in, and any one watching it might have easily wondered where so many people having time to engine the some people having time to engine the some people having time to engine the some people having time to make the continued of the occasion, alighted from the carriages.

All is all, whether viewed from without or within, it was the greatest and grandest.

THE AUDIENCE

One of the Largest That Ever Assembled In Thi: City.

The audience, undoubledly the largest that
ever assembled in the city of Omaha, afforded a picture worth more than a pretty forcied a picture worth more than a pretty penny to bebold. Lovely faces and diamonds, handsome toilets, and, all in all, a very brilliant and exceptionally intelligent assemblage, made up a scene but seldom seen in any western city. The ladies viewed the singers through their glasses until the incomearable dive herself appeared, when her charm instabily touched all with its magic power. All reserve disappeared as before the wand of an ammiptiont necromaner, and everyone joined in the great ovation as if a tallaman had been invoked, and a roseate color oversprend the whole vast through Mr. Grau remarked that it was equal to any first night performance in the dislated and women and ovarion minter the property of the second that it was equal to any first night performance in the dislated and women and ovarion minter the property of the second that it was equal to any first night performance in the dislated and women and ovarion minter the property of the second and the second that it was entitled to the last results and goutlemen were constantly rising to get a look over the tremendous crowd, and a murmur not unlike that which comes in from the sea filled the building as expressions of surpruse and delight went forth from thousands of lips. The parquet, or auditorium, was filled to the last row of seats, as was the general admission area, which included the dress circle, while wait flowers abundantly decorated the sides and filled all available space.

At the close of the programme the dispersion of the overwal afforded another exhibitant period a perfect stream of people were pourful from all its numerous crits, and the hour prices the last of those in the saudice and the period apperfect stream of people were pourful from all its numerous crits, and the hour prices carriages, coupes, and the cable cars, resembled the breaking up of some gi-gantle political meeting. Hundreds of people took commanding positions, and watched with unabated interest the melling away of this vast and glorious audience, as if toth to

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Descring the Auditorium and the Diva's Ride to Town.

It required nearly fifteen minutes for the audience to emerge from the building. The vast auditorium could have been supptied in a much shorter time, had it been desired. But the auditors seemed in no hurry to leave a scace the recollection of which will long remain in many a mind. They walked leisurely and methodically through the main entrance, commenting the while on the diva's great act and marveling at her shifty and the remarkable sudience which had assembled at her call.

When the outer atmosphere was reached, the desire to find their carriage or catch a car precluded any other consideration. Those to whom wealth had supplied a family coach or whose ideas of style and necessity had led to the chartering of a carriage or cab tatently manifel the number desicuating the same which hasty mortals, at intervals, were shouting with both embusiasm and carery.

which met with a thouserous encore, and desired to respond with that immortal seng. "Way Down Upon the Suwamee River." The orchoster not having the most. It was quite out of the question. To this unfortunate fact the sore desappointment was due.

Mine, Patti promised a tife size portrait of herself on condition that a bo houng in the editorial rooms of Tix Rice.

After the matines Mine, Patti was heard to remark that she maronise greatly at the vast shounce which greatly at the vast shounce which greated her superance to Omaha. She had thought that his city could not produce such a throng.

Literature was represented by Do Hayans, the editor of Roya's Opera House Programme.

Superintendent Tucker and the efficient work of a squad of poline under Sergeant Whaten.

At length, however, the crowd disappeared. Only a few loiterers hing around the almost deserted building. These were of both sexes and of all condisions in life. Some of them had seen the diva on the stage. Some of them had not. But all wanted to obtain a parring view of the great singer, a view which pertnays they might recall with interest who Patti should be no more. But they were all disappointed. The lady made her appearance sooner than had been expected. Sine was accompanied by Sig. Noolini who carried a counie of satchels. The lady's face, almost to the cyan, was covered with a heavy black veil over which her eyes beamed in a kindly and modest manner. She had evidently not removed her 'make up' from her face, and beneath a beavy cloak she wore the pretty costume in which she had been seen as the curtain dropped on the final chorus of the opera. Her right arm rested in Nicolial's and in her left she bore a beautiful Chihushun dox, which she bare a beautiful Chihushun dox, which she bore a beautiful Chihushun dox, which she bore a beautiful Chihushun dox, which she bore a beautiful Chihushun dox, which she had bear protunded from within the folis of the diva's cloak, revealing a covering of white sik which foli beside the lady like the ornamental diep of a baby.

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The pair made haste to the carriage which bad been waiting for it. As the lady entered the vehicle some enthusnests clapped their hands, which the lady recognized by a gentle bow and which Nicolini acknowledged by nacovering his bead. The next instant the carriage rolled away and the great operatic event was a thing of the past.

Departure of Mine Patti.
Mine Patti and the Italian Grand Opera
company departed from Omiaha at 7 o'clock
last evening, and they will arrive in Louisville about 10 o'clock tonight. The special
train in which they travel souri Pacific road, going by way of Kansas City to St. Louis. The diva said that she had enjoyed her visit here, and was very well pleased with the flattering reception shown her by the people of this section yes-terias.

shown her by the people of this section yes-terday. Manager Grau said that the matinee audi-ence was not only the largest, but one of the finest they had essertained this season, and he, too, felt gratified at having come to Omaba.

Adelina Pattiwas born February 19, 1843, at Madrid and was the youngest caughter of Salvadore Patti; imitalian singer, who died in 1899, and a Spanish mother, also a singer well known in Spani and Italy, before her marriage with Patti, as Signora BarilliaThe parents of Adelina went to America, where she was taken as a child. Having shown great aptitude for invaic, Mile. Patti received instruction in singing from Maurice Strakosch, who, married her oldest sister, Amelia. She appeared in public in America at a fery early age, and was well received, but was wisely withdrawn for some years for the purpose of study. She reappeared November 24, 1829, at New, York as Lucua, and played other parts, in all of which she was successful. Patti made her debut in England in 1861, at the Royal Italian Opera as Amion, with wenderful success, and from that time became Immon, although quite unknown before. She repeated that part no less than eight times, and confirmed her success by her performances of Lucia, Violetta Zeriha, Don Giovanni, Martha and Rosina. She saing that autum at the Sirminghum festival in opera at Manchesler, Liverpool, etc., and afterwards was engaged at Berlin, Brusseis and Paris. From 1861 to the present time Mine. Patti made an operatic tour in the provinces in 1802, sang at the Biralinghum festival of 1804, on the Direction of "Naa-Main," at the preduction of "Naa-Main," at the Freduction of "Naa-Main," at the Preduction of "Naa-Main," at the Freduction of "Naa-Main," at the Preduction of "Naa-Main," at the Preduction of "Naa-Main," at the Preduction of "Sha-Main," at the Preduction of "Naa-Main," at the Preduction of Sha has on Joyed the same popularity on the continent, indicated and she has considerable charm, bott operate and Gound. The new parts which she has created in England are Anners, we see a proposed and America, have been phenome

"cipal city of a state causes a stampede of music loving people to her performance.

Lupcoln—T. E. Saunders and wife, George J. McArthur, Mrs. A. Wilbur, Miss Florence Brown, Mrs. Ashtop, Mrs. Keefer, H. P. Kuight, G. H. headorson, P. V. M. Raymond and wife, A. S. Raymond and wife, A. S. Raymond and wife, A. S. Handers and wife, Mrs. and Miss Lau, Jainies J. Condon, Mrs. John Fitzgerald, E. J. Fitzgerald, E. P. Cagney, R. K. Cooper, J. B. Gemist, J. W. Scoogins and wife, Mr. Ruper and wife, Edward R. Butler, Miss Alicoa Oakley, Miss Suddeth, H. R. Nisse, F. J. J. Griffilli, Mrs. Et Vickars, Mrs. C. L., Hooper, W. J. Bryan and wife, Louis Stull and wife, Mrs. A. C. Abott, G. C. Mensendert, Misss Munic Cochran, Mrs. Charles I, Jone, Mrs. J. M. Cook, F. F. Cook, S. C. Wilson and wife, Mrs. H. F. Hubbard, C. R. Qook, C. B. Campbell, F. L. Statson, Heatrice—Frank Homers and wife, H. N. Hake, Miss Reid, H. J. Kilpatrick and wife, C. G. Hoy, H. "J. Ewing, W. D. Hill, George R. Scott, Miss Carrie Steward, Soux Chy-Mirsadd Mrs. G. B. Healey, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Booge, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Feavey, Miss Laura Honee, Miss Graco White, Miss Hatte Drew, Mrs. H. J. Taylor, Mrs. Jaine, Mrs. A. J. Alian and wife, George H. Konte, Mrs. A. Julian and wife, George H. Konten, Res. J. M. Kurmey—R. A. Julian and wife, George

Hoyt.

Kearney—R. A. Julian and wife. George
H. Downing and wife.

Holdrege—H. W. Scott and wife. Mrs. S.
E. Langworthy, H. W. Scott, wife and
mother.

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Herman—S. Barrest and wife.
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Hermano—P. C. Condon and wife.
Plattamouth—Mrs. Cantain H. E. Palmer,
Miss Clars Palmer, Mr. George H. Palmer,
J. A. Counter and wife, afrs. J. P. Goong.
O'Nelli—Mrs. E. S. Kolly, Mrs. E. P.
Galingher, Mrs. Haseitt, Mass Meals, J. P.
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Neoraeka City—W. A. Cotton and wife,
A. F. Stunn and wife, Miss skinnis Hawke,
Hloomy Guisburg, Miss Hargett, Miss E.
Calron, F. H. Hailey, O. C. Morton, Miss

Mary Lorion, Miss Belle Lousing, A. M. Calhom, H. S. Gile and wife.
Freemont—Mr. and Mrs. Frod Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Schurman, Mr. and Mrs. Wisson Regiandas, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Toncray, Mr. Horace Tompkins, E. Sherrin and wife, E. C. Genimeer, R. R. Schnieher, T. E. Harrison, wife and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Lorace "Compains, Coorse Marshall, C. H. Tomeray, Miss Jennis Dorsey, C. R. De La Malyr and wife, Edward Hierest and wife, Miss Neille Blewett, Mrs. Davis Blewett, Dr. Ramaiey, Mrs. Ray Nes, John Thompson, Robert J. Stimson, Miss Minnie R. Sebring, W. H. Munger, Frank Fowler, Bruce E. Smith and wife.

David Cits—Mr. and Mrs. C.

wife.

David City—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Loonard and son Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Colton, Mr. and Mrs. Ez G. Hall, Mrs. S. H. Steele, Mrs. Mat. Miller and daughter Magnie, Miss Botlor, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Myatt. W. E. Houer, George R. Coulter and wife, E. E. Seward and wife, Ed G. Hall and wife, W. A. Bauer, Mrs. Samuel Hill, Thomas Welff, Hon. C. D. Casper, Mrs. Louis Speltes, George R. Dall, Hall, E. E. Loonard and wife.

Clarks—M. S. Foss.

Mattie Maloney, Mrs. J. H. Romana, M. Foss.
Ashland-Mrs. W. G. Bentley, Mrs. I. H. Knaster, Mrs. J. A. Bent.
Pender-Mr, and Mrs. G. S. Harris, Mr. Pender-Mr, and Mrs. G. S. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Poebles, Mr. and Mrs. Horman Leese, Miss Gertie Graves, Mrs. R. A. Darely,

render—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Poebles, Mr. and Mrs. Mer man Leese, Miss Gertie Graves, Mrs. R. A. Hacely, Creit—George D. Stevens and wife, Dr. Arthur Courad and wife, John H. Johnston and wife, E. O. Stebbins and wife, George A. Hastings and wife, C. E. Waterman, Miss Lenn Dillon, Miss Mary E. Latimer, H. Wells, Mrs. L. Harris, Mrs. L. Latimer, H. Wells, Mrs. L. L. Harris, Mrs. L. Graves, Mrs. L. Telianah—Mrs. Squares, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Peterson, Mrs. D. C. Wallace, Mrs. C. Hinsdale, Mlsa Lyda Clark, Miss Lotta Waltridge, Carles K. Ott. Harvard—E. G. Titas, P. H. Updike, Miss Lotta Waltridge, Carles K. Ott. Harvard—E. G. Titas, P. H. Updike, Whitewood, S. D.—H. T. Cooper and wife, Miss Lotta Waltridge, Carles K. Ott. North Platte—P. M. Conway, J. P. Dullard, John M. Dyer, B. I. Hinman, T. C. Patserson, T. J. Foley, M. J. Williams and wife, Miss Luit Deliashmut, Grand Island—W. W. Wolfe, H. C. Cady and Miss H. G. Cady, George D. Everett, Mrs. W. D. Moulton, L. Mars—Mrs. J. M. Emery, Mrs. Pugh, Mrs. Combs, Mrs. Bourgmoyer, Allantic Is.—J. T. West, L. L. Tilden, William H. McClowville, E. Havey, Missouri Valley—Mrs. Dr. Chapman and daughters, Miss Luiu Edgecomb, Messars, Holbrook, Millor and Warner.

BASEBALL MAGNATES.

Opening Session of the National Longue at Cleveland.
CLEVELAND, March 4.—The opening session of the National basebail league began today. After various committee reports a motion was adonted that 40 per cent of the gate recepts mentioned in section 50 be construed to mean 20 cents per capita, turnstile coust, except in the case of Philadelphia, where 10 cents per capita be paid.

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A Fairbury Faiture.

Fairbury, Neb., March 4.—|Special Telegram to The Ber.|—The firm of Wallace Milby & Skeel failed today. Liabilities, \$5,000; assets about the same. There are four chattel mortgages on the stock amounting to \$6,500 and the mortgagees are in possession. The firm stands high, having own in business for many years.

Got Drank and Was Robbed.

J. E. Cole came in from the country yesterday afteracon, and then proceeded to fill up with whisky, after which he took in the borst distrot. When he left the latter resion after a two hours' rounding he was scher concept to discover that he had been robbed of \$10 and a South & Wesson revolver. He reported the matter to the police, but as he could not remember what house he had been having his true in he was given very little encouragement that he would over recover his possessions again.

again.

Old Enough to Know Butter.
George Benson, a white hared, well drassed man, seventy years old, was hicked up at Fiftnenth and Farnan accets hat night paralyzed drank, and carted to the police station.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Purifies the Blood

rding mistress says I must keep it up or she will be obliged to raise my life every other boarder that takes

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CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

The Arkansas Contested Election Case Considered.

STRONG ASSERTIONS MADE.

Breckinridge Protests Against Charg ing the Democratic Party With Clayton's Murder-Sonate Matters.

House.

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Washington, March 4.—A resolution requesting the president to send to the house copies of all the correspondence between the United States and Mexico relating to the soiture at Tampico of the schooler Rebecca in February, 1884, was referred. The following committee on appointments was announced by the speaker? Mosers, Tarsney of Missouri and Reybern of Pennsylvania on claims; Brickton of Wiscousin on Mississippi levees, and Cheadle of Indiana on postoffices and postroads.

The consideration of the Arkansaa contested election case of Featherstone vs Cate was then resumed. Mr. Dalizell of Pennsylvania took the floor.

In supporting the claim of the contestant Mr. Dalizell said in the election of the First district rifles, revolvers and bowie knives

Mr. Springer—I accept that.

Mr. Springer—I accept that.

Adjourned.

Sonate.

Wassington, March 4—is the senate today the joint resolution providing for the taking of the census of Alaska was taken from the calendar and passent.

The resolution effered yesterday by Mr. Voorhees in resard to the lease of the fur seal Islands in Alaska was reported back from the finance committee aftersely on the ground that the treasury department has already made a lease and that the committee had no power to interfere in the matter. The resolution was indefinitely postponed. Among the bills reported from the committees and placed on the calendar were the following: To amend an set for a bridge across the Missouri river by the Porest City and Watertown company is Dakota; a senate bill appropriating \$90,000 for a menumental column to commemorate the battle of Troaton; on condition that an equal stim is contributed by the Trenton association, Passed.

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APPLES AS MEDICINE.

Expert Testimony as to Their Numer-ous Good Qualities.

Chemically, the apple is composed of vegetable fibre, albumen, sugar, gum, chlorophyll, malic acid, galile acid, lime, and much water, says the London Hospital. Furthermore, the German analysts say that the apple contains a larger percentage of phosphorus than any other fruit or vegetable. This

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phosphorus is admirably adapted for renewing the essential nervous matter, lethicin, of the brain and spinal cord. It is, merhaps, for the same reason, radioly understood, that old Scandinavian traditions represent the apple as the food of the gods, who, when they feel themselves to be growing feeble and infirm, resorted to this fruit for renewing their powers of mind and body. Also, the neds of the apple are of signal use for men of sedentary inbits, whose livers are sluggish in action; these acids serving to eliminate from the body norious matters which, if retained, would make the brain heavy and dull, or bring about jaundice or skin cruptions and other allied troubles. Some such an experience must have led to our custom of taking apple sauce with reast pork, rich goose and like dishes.

The malic acid of ripe apples, either raw or cooked, will neutralize any excess of chalky matter engendered by eating too much meat. It is also the fact that such fresh fruits as the apple, the pear and the plum, when taken ripe and without sugar, diminish acidity in the stomach rather than provoke it. Their vegetables saits and juices are converted into alkaline carbonites, which tend to counteract acidity. A good ripe raw apple is one of the same to deal with, the whole process of its digestion being completed in eighty-live minutes. Gerard found that the "pulps of reasted apples mixed in a wine quart of faire water and judored together until it comes to be as apples and ale—which we call lambeswol—never faileth in certain diseases of the raines, which myself hath often proved and gained thereby both crownes and credit." The paring of an apple, cut somewhat thick, and the inside whereof is laid to hot, berning or ruaning eyes at night, when the party goes to bed, and is tied or bound to the same doth help the trouble very speedily, and contrary to expectation—an excellent secret."

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