THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1890.

THE WORK OF THE ASSESSORS full, so that our citizens may fully realize the extent of the disaster and of the destitute

It Shows the Valuation of the County as Less Than \$20,000,000.

A REDUCTION OF TWO MILLION DOLLARS.

The Dangerous Effects Apprehended From the Showing and How They Are Viewed by Our Citizens.

The assessors for the county filed their reports yesterday. The assessed valuation of the county will, it is said, on a reasonable estimate not exceed \$19,000,000. This is a reduc-tion of \$1,000,000 below that of last year and \$2,000,000 below that of two years ago. Speaking on the subject City Treasurer Rush said

"White the books of the assessors, now just returned for the present year may show Omaha's valuation to be \$1,000,000 less this year than it was last, yet I know that the real fact is that such a statement regarding the city of Omaha is as false as it must be devilish. On or about January 1 of this year THE BEB and every other daily paper in Omaha, sent out its squad of trained men, and by weeks of toil obtained careful figures and by weeks of ton obtained careful figures as to the improvements that had been made during last year. I have a personal knowledge of how very thoroughly and fairly a great deal of that work was done so that I know exactly what I out tables about

am talking about. "When the work was finished and the various papers footed up their totals they were found to be wonderfully near alike. Each of them gave the amount of improvements of them gave the amount of improvements made during the year to be a very small triffe over or less than \$4,000,000. The preceding year, the improvements in Omaha were some \$6,000,000. It is in the face of these facts that I assert that if the books of the now return-ing assessors show that the valuation is a million less—they lie, and lie in the most damnable, most bungling manner!

"The facts to which I have attached my af-fldavit as city treasurer for the inspection of the bond markets of the world at large have, in the past three years, been these; Valuation

Tax \$16,500.00 20,000,176 "Now sir, if I have to send out a sworn statement this year that the tax valuation for 1891 (this year's) is but \$19,000,000 I cannot sell the bonds of Omaha—and the taxpayers of Omaha may as well hear the truth, while as for the world at large it is better, to give both sides of this situation clearly, fully and distinctly than to practice any smothering dodge. If it is policy to let the taxpayers know that the great amounts of grading which they have been counting

of grading which they have been counting upon having done, cannot be gone ahead with, it is, to my mind, certainly the simplest of common sense policy, to say nothing of jus-tice, to tell them why it cannot be done. "I am responsible for the first talking re-garding this apparent falling off in valuation. It came about in just this manner: The other evening, happening to meet the First ward assessor I encoured what the compari-

 ward assessor, I enquired what the compari-son with last year's figures would show.
"He replied that this year's valuation in the First ward would be \$100,000 less than last year's.

"I was simply stunned! If I had been felled to the earth with a club I could not have been more astonished.

"Dropping the business I had at hand I hunted up the assessor in the Second ward. There I found the astonishing disclosure had

been repeated and was worse, "My next move was to inform the members of the city council of what I had heard. City Comptroller Goodrich was apprised of the fact, and immediately set about preparing a statement of the finances of the city, which he will have ready for the council by tonight. "What would I recommend to be done? Raise the assessment, and raise it with a jump. Do it not on one, two or three men's

rty, but by districts." A. Paxton added his endorsement of Mr. Rush's idea and said that the assessment

ould be raised. Mr. W. I. Kierstead said he was not surprised at the decrease, but thought it a very serious state of affairs. He could readily account for it, because each ward having a interent assessor, the latter naturally would try to favor his friends who elected him and, through friendship, would keep the assess-ment as low as possible. "The county commissioners," he said, "have the power to increase the assessment by wards or county preclude a as more as

condition of the citizens of that unfortunate village. Very respectfully, R. C. CUSHING, Mayor. STATE OF NEBRASNA, EXECUTIVE DEPART-MENT, LINCOLN, June 6, 1890.—Mayor Cush-ing, Dear Sir: Having visited Bradshaw yesterday and made a personal inspection, 1 am enabled to say, that the whole truth as to the effects of the terrible visitation upon that town last Thursday night has not been told. There were in the hamlet about two hun-dred and fifty buildings of all classes; only seven are left in a standing position though badly wrecked and warped. All the rest are totally destroyed. A fair calculation of those familiar with the town say that not lees than \$400,000 worth of property in Bradshaw and the immediate vicinity was wiped cut. It is all sunk and nothing to show for it. Happy homes are gone. Not a vestige is left. The immates have nowhere to lay their heads, and have nothing to start with again. There were about is hundred inhabitants in the village. Their condition is deplorable. It R. C. CUSHING, Mayor.

village. Their condition is deplorable. It appeals with distressing earnestness to all charitably disposed people. At the request of the local committee, and accordance with my own feelings, I ad-ress to you this appeal and ask that you will a pleased to take prompt measures to secure

the aid which I know your liberal minded people will be glad to give. The articles most needed, and for immediate use, are money and lumber. The city of York has met the demands of the distressed people thus far for edibles and is still supplying them, but staple groceries will be needed from other points. Hardware will be needed; cheap matresses and bedding; clothing and shoes of different sizes for men and boys; also all kinds of underwear of different sizes for men, women and children; cooking and gaso-line stoves; anything for the relief of the needy and suffering will be most acceptable.

It must be borne in mind that some months must clapse before these people can sustain themselves. In the meantime they must be helped. From the very moment news reached York of the awful calamity to news reached York of the awful calamity to Bradshaw, the mayor and all the people of the city responded with the utmost alacrity and promptness, and with a spirit of the most unsellish generosity which commands the admiration of all. They are doing, and will continue to do, all they possibly can, in aid of their most unfortunate neighbors. Nearly all of the wounded have been taken to York whose people and physicians are to York, whose people and physicians are tenderly nursing them. I appeal to you to bring this matter immo-

I appeal to you to bring this matter imme-diately before your people that they may have an opportunity to contribute to the relief of their suffering fellow citizens. I know the magnanimous and liberal spirit of the people of Nebraska so well that I can readily say I know this appeal will be nobly responded to. All contributions should be directed to T. M. Shallenberger, cashier of the Bradshaw bank Bradchaw. Nob who is the treasurer bank, Bradshaw, Neb., who is the treasurer of the relief committee.

The B. & M. will carry contributions from all points on its lines to Bradshaw free of charge. Very respectfully, JOHN M. THAVER, Governor.

An Appeal for Help.

THE BEE is in receipt of the following notice from the general relief committee appointed to render aid to the cyclone sufferers of Bradshaw:

shaw: ¬YORK, Neb., June 5.—To the Editor of THE BRE: We the general aid and soliciting com-mittee for the cyclone sufferers of Bradshaw, Neb., hereby appoint you an agent to receive contributions for the aid of such sufferers and request that you adopt such pian as you may see proper to raise such amounts of money as you can for these stricken people and kindly send the same to N. M. Ferruson, eashier Ne-braska National bank, York, who is treasurer of the relief and aid society. W. K. WILLIAMS, Mayor City of York, EDWARD BATES.

EDWARD BATES, County Judge, N. P. LUNDEAN, County Treasurer.

THE BEE cheerfully responds to the call for celief of the citizens of York county, who have been overtaken by an appalling calamity. It invokes prompt and liberal aid from every man and woman whose heart throbs in sympathy with the stricken people of Bradshaw. Remittances in any amount sent to this of-fice will be acknowledged through our col-umns from day to day. Parties who desire to forward their money directly to the relief committee at York will doubtless receive ac-

knowledgements from its officers. The subscriptions so far received by THE BEE are as follows: 850 00

Consequently His Bluff Game is Continued Till Another Term.

COMMENCEMENT AT BROWNELL HALL The Missouri River Appropriation and

How Badly Kansas City Wants to Monopolize It.

The Helfenstein cases were continued in the United States circuit court yesterday morning upon motion of the attorneys for the plaintiff, who gave as cause for their request the fact that their client, John Helfenstein, is at present incapacitated, mentally and physically, to appear before the court and testify in his own behalf. Another question that arose in connection with the cases was whether they should be tried singly or in a bunch. Judge Dundy considcred that the former course would be uselessly extravagant both as to the consumption of time and money. He said he could see no obstacle in the way of bunching these cases and did not propose to encourage

any other course. Some of the attorneys thought that to try the cases in a lump would be impracticable as in some of the suits there would be a di-vergence of interests. Judge Dundy said he didn't think so. Mr. Kennedy, one of the at-torneys for the defenant asked the court if he would be willing to try the cases if they were lumped into three or four batches in-stead of one. He thought this would be a more feasible arrangement as it would enable the attorneys to sift the cases and arrange the similar ones in the same class. "Will the court," said Mr. Kennedy, "try

the cases if such an arrangement should be mader

"Well, I don't know," said the judge. "You go ahead and get all the defendants to bunch and then we will see."

The petition of the plaintiff for a continu ance was strenuously opposed by the attor-neys for the defendants, but the petition was granted and the second day of the November term was set as the time for their trial, with the understanding that should an adjourned term be held in October the cases should be tried then. In giving his decision in the mat-ter, the judge stated that it had been shown that the plaintiff was physically and mentally incapacitated to attend court at the present session and it would be manifestly unfair not to grant the petition.

District Court.

Judge Clarkson sent Charles Mansfield, a fifteen-year old lad to the reform school yesterday morning on the charge of incorrigibility. A pleasant-faced, neatly dressed little girl named Grace Kavanse, charged with incorrigibility, was allowed to return home to her parents on promise that she would be good. William Hicke was arraigned on the charge of shooting with intent to wound, and pleaded

not guilty. The case of Jacob F. Mathews, charged with selling mortgaged property belonging to with selling mortgaged property belonging to Byron Swazey, was put on for trial before Judge Clarkson. Judge Wakeley is hearing the case of S. Dankle against L. Heller. This suit is for \$5,000 damages for alienating the affections of the plaintiff's wife. It appears that Dankle owned a butcher shop on Chicago street, but got to drinking and skipped out. His wife ext in debt to the maching houses in twing to

got in debt to the packing houses in trying to run the shop after his departure, and sold the place to Heiler. She consulted with the latter, who advised her to get a divorce from her husband, as he was a drunken rascal. The The husband afterwards returned and when he eard of Heller's advice he concluded to suc him for trying to separate his wife from him.

James W. Savage has commenced suit against Maria L. Page and Henry Page to compel them to deed to him one-third of a quarter section of land in 2-14-11, in accordance with an agreement entered into in Issi, whereby the plaintiff was to defend the title to the land in consideration of receiving a deed to one-third of the tract. Gracie Denick has applied for a divorce from her husband, Charles, on the ground of

desertion. They were married at Kansas City April 4, 1887, and lived together five months. She asks to be divorced and to be restored to her maiden name of Gracie Hines.

Max Meyer & Co., the Omaha and Commer-cial national banks, A. J. Simpson and Julius Meyer have sued Constable W. K. Jacobs and

read a bright and sparkling paper entitled "Class Prophecy," which was simply the happenings that are supposed to occur after graduation. It was a recital of a fair HELFENSTEIN IS VERY SICK graduate's experience on a trip around the world, interspersed with clover and humor-ous hits upon her fellow-classmates, whom she found actued and married, wealthy fa-mous and happy in the different foreign lands she visited. Miss Kainbolt was warmly ap-landed and compendent with a full quantum plauded and remembered with a full quantum

of flowers. The vocal solo by Miss E. Thorpe, with violin obligato, Mr. Lentz, was a musical treat. Miss Thorpe has a sweet voice, which gives evidence of great possibilities under cultivation. Mr. Lentz' accompaniment was of flowers.

excellent. Miss Maud Hayward, of Omaha, read with a great deal of dramatic fervor, a wonder-fully interesting essay, "The Women of the French Revolution." Her eulogy to Char-lotte Corday was particularly touching. This young lady was becomingly arrayed in a snowy lace dress, with white satin sash, roses at the throat and corsage. Miss Hay-ward was also laden with roses and other flowers when she retired. lowers when she retired.

Niss Winifred Beasley, of Council Bluffs, an attractive young lady, read an essay en-titled "Compensation," discussing its laws with a wisdom and argument that was really

with a wisdom and argument that was really remarkable. The supplemental floral demon-stration was as marked in Miss Beasley's case as in any of those preceding her. "The Serenade," a vocal solo, by Miss Maym Rainbolt, was charmingly sung, and evoked rapturous applause. Miss Rainbolt was well accompanied by Mrs. Cotton. Miss Angeline Hansen of Omaha was the next graduate to make her bow. Her effort was an analytical dissertation on "Robert Browning," which plainly showed that she has been a careful student of this poet' works because she described the idiosyn-cracies of the bard with a perspicuity that would do credit to a much older head than hers. She said that while one could not fail to be interested in Browning it would be imto be interested in Browning it would be im-possible to become passionate or enthusiastic. Miss Hansen was unable to gather her flow-

Miss Hansen was unable to gather her flow-ers from the stage. Miss Carrie Wasmer, a beautiful blonde, in a piano solo-"Charite"-Rossini-Liszt --won the most enthusiastic approbation from her entranced listeners. She plays ex-quisitely, with the touch as light as the fall of a snow flake, yet full of power and fire and expression as the robust efforts of a celebrity. Miss Wasmer was rewarded with a basket of Diion roses.

Dijon roses. Miss Jessie Tishue of Seward, read a very Miss Jessie Tishue of Seward, read a very meritorious paper on "Sharp Eyes," and de-livered the valedictory. In the latter Miss Tishue, in behalf of herself and classmates, took leave of Bishop Worthington and then Rector Doherty, addressing each with words replete with affectionate gratitude. Mrs. Wyndson, who is a mother over Brownell's leaved dataches was accounted with a lovely daughters, was remembered with a loving and sympathetic sweetness that af-fected all. Her farewell to schoolmates was tinged with sudness. Miss Tishue was show-ored mith formers

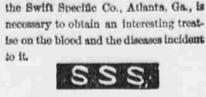
ered with flowers. ered with flowers. The waltz song from the cantata of "Cin-derella," by the class chorus, was an espec-ially beautiful thing, and was accorded a merited round of applause. The presentation of the medals for the high-

est degree of proficiency in the various studies were as follows: Writing, Alice Nolson; pri-mary arithmetic, Helen Page; intermediato grainmar, Cora Brainard; collegiate gram-mar, Phoebe Doty; rhetoric (Chase prize), Jentie Yates; composition, Amy Baker; lan-guage (Kountze), Jessie Tishne; higher mathematics (Woolworth), Maude Hayward; mathematics (Woolworth), Maude Hayward; sacred study (Bishop), Mary Lionberger; art metal, Florence A. Harttilff; vocal music medal, Estelle Thorpe; instrumental music, Carrie Wasmer; physiology, Edith Abbott; English litera-ture, medal, Kato Drake; intermediate schol-arship, medal, Flora Beasley; collegiate schol-arship, medal, Abba Bowen; deportment, Angeline Hansen. The conferring of the diplomas by the bishop and rector followed, and after a beau-

bishop and rector followed, and after a beautiful and well-timed address to the graduates by Dean Gardner, the commencement exer-cises of 1890 came to a close with the "Marche Miltaire" by Misses S. Barse, G. Fowler, C. Palmer and M. Barse.

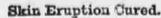
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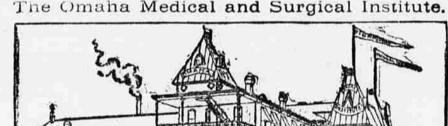


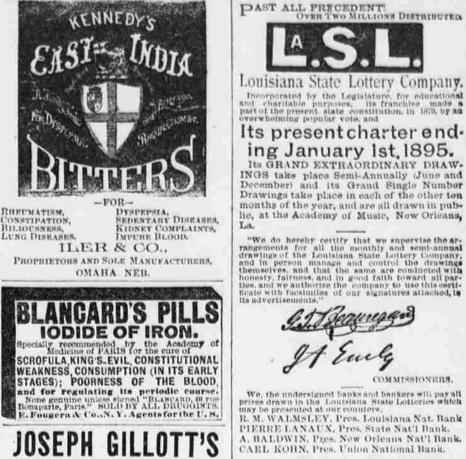
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by wards or county precincts as much as they see fit, and I should favor an increase at the present time of at least 20 per cent. ssment is nearly \$2,000,000 less this year than it was two years ago, when everyone ought to know our values have increased at least 25 per cent in that time. To go into each individual case and raise it a certain amount is out of the question as it not only makes an enormous amount of extra work but a complishes little amount of extra work but a compusses in the in the end and makes a great many people feel as though they were singled out to pay more than their just proportion of taxes. Human nature is alike the world over and everyone is satisfied when he feels he is paying in the same proportion as his neighbor which could be accomplished by raising the which could be accomplished by faising the assessment by wards or precincts. It will never do to have it said in eastern money markets that Omaha is played out, is going backwards.' Our bonds would sell at a dis-count instead of at a handsome premium as in the past and Omaha, as city, and we as in-dividuals would suffer alike. "If our general fund is exhausted this year

"If our general fund is exhausted this year so we can do no grading, in what condition would we be next year with our increased expenses. I hope the county commissioners will have the backbone and good sense as I know they have to give us an increase of at least 20 per cent. The city council is power-less under the present charter to raise the county assessment and we will certailing not have enough money next year to run the city government."

It is the opinion of prominent business men and members of the city council that the val uation in question will not yield an income sufficient to meet the needs of the city gov ernment and a move is on foot among the lat-ter to have the valuation increased by the

county commissioners when they sit as a board of equalization. Mr. Henry W. Yates stated that he had been informed that the assessors had made up a plan among themselves to cut down the ation, as they thought taxes were too

high. "I am not prepared to say that this action "I am not prepared to say that this action "I am not prepared to say that this action of the assessors was all wrong," said Mr. Yates, "but the matter should be thoroughly Investigated and if they are wrong it should be changed by the board of equalization. If the taxes will not be sufficient to meet the needs of the city, the amount should be in-creased by raising the valuation. Our encreased by raising the valuation. Our en-tire system of taxation is wrong and should be changed, but as long as it remains the way it is we must regulate things the best we

can." "The valuation is too low," said W. V. Morse. "It does our city a great injustice. The real valuation is nearer \$150,000,000 than \$19,000,000, and it should be increased to something like its actual value. Of course, that would entail an increase in valuation all over the state, or we would be compelled to pay more than our share of state tax; but something should be done for the sake of the credit of the city."

"The valuation should be increased," said Dr. Miller, "I am informed that the valua-tion will not yield enough to run the city, and it should be increased. The city would have to pay more than its share of the state tax, but we would have to suffer that in order to

save ourselves." After a consultation with members of the council Comptroller Goodrich said that the idea of preparing a statement of the city's finances to the council had been abandoned, the idea being that something more than a hurriedly prepared statement was necessary

Mr. Goodrich also said that as he under-stood the councilmen with whom he talked, there would be nothing doue about the surprising situation.

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Concert for the Bradshaw Sufferers. A concert is to be given at Boyd's opera house, Thursday, June 19, under the auspices of the "T. K." quartette of Omaha, the entire proceeds of which will be forwarded to the relief committee as soon as the tickets can be sold. The expenses are to be met by donation eniroly. Following is a list of those received to date :

received to date: Boyd & Haynes, use of Boyd's opera house; OMAHA BEE, ad-vertising; Omaha World-Herald, ad-vertising; Omaha Democrat, advertising; Omaha Republican, advertising; Omaha Ex-celsior, advertising; the Morcury, advertis-ing; Topics, advertising; the Burkley print ing company, job work; Stonecypher, job ing company, job work; Stonecypher, job work; Franklin printing company, job work; Miss Jessie Creighton, Murray hotel, type-writing; the ushers of Boyd's opera house, services; Schroeder, Fourteenth and Douglas streets, sign work; Heyn, the photographer, photographs of the "T. K." quartette. Thomas

Mulvihil, city bill poster, services. The following gentlemen have consented to act as a finance committee: Mr. Euclid Mar-tin, president of the board of trade, chairman; Mr. C. Hartman, president of the Omaha real estate exchange; Mr. John Rush, city treas-ment D Bertie measure addres of the urer: R. B. Peattle, managing editor of the World-Herald.

The T. K. 'quartette will call to their assist-ance in this effort the best musical talent in the city. The programme will be announced in a day or two

To the members of the "T. K." quartette-Gentlemen: I will gladly give my services as accompanist for the coming concert given in aid of the Bradshaw sufferers. Yours MARION HENDERSON, 1915 South Thirty-second Street. truly,

To the T. K. Quariette: You may put down Mrs. Muenteforing for whatever you need for the Bradshaw sufferers. H. MUENTEFERING.

To the members of the "T. K." Quartette. -Gentlemen: I will gladly give my services in musical recitation for the coming concert to be given for the benefit of the Bradshaw sufferers. Miss HATTIE FLEMING,

aufferers. Miss HATTE P Leans, 1432 South Twenty-sixth street, Late pupil of Chicago Conservatory.

Done Quietly.

Charles S. Potter, the general agent for the Wells-Fargo express company, does not boast about it, but it is a fact nevertheless that in a number of instauces where people in this city desired to forward food, clothing and bedding to the sufferers at Bradshaw, the same has been forwarded on a rush by him over his company's lines and not a cent has been charged for the same.

To the Ministers of Omaha.

To the Ministers of Omaha. A grand concert is to be given in Boyd's opera house on Thursday, June 19, under the auspices of the "T. K." quartette of Omaha, in aid of the Bradshaw, Neb., cyclone suffer-ers, and it is earnesity hoped that the churches will take an active interest in the sale of tickets. To this end you are re-quested to appoint a committee for the pur-pose, with instructions to apply for tickets at once and hasten the sale, as it is the wish of the finance committee to have all the funds in

once and nasten the sale, as it is the wish of the finance committee to have all the funds in at the earliest possible date. J. A. BOLLMAN, 1413 Dodge street, for "T. K." Quartette, EUCLID MARTIN, Chairman Finance Committee,

Fremont to the Front.

FREMONT, Nob., June 10.- Special Tele gram to Tun BEE.]-A subscription paper was circulated in Fremont this afternoon to raise funds for the relief of the Bradshaw cr-cione sufferers. About \$200 was subscribed

Meyer have such constants w, R. success and his bondsmen, Charles Goodrich and John F. Behm, for \$2,000 damages for lovying on goods valued at \$0,000 to satisfy an execution of \$300, depriving the plaintiffs of the use of the goods for three days to their damage in the sum of \$2,000 um of \$2,000. The Barker Brothers were given a judg

mont against the city in the sum of \$657.15. They appealed from the action of appraisers in awarding them \$650 damages to their property by the opening of Thirteenth street. The verdict gave them the amount fixed by the appraisers and the accrued interest.

County Court.

John J. Ashenhurst has sued the Midland publishing company in the county court for \$250. In his petition he alleges that he engaged with the company as secretary at \$1,500 per year. He also subscribed for \$1,000 worth of stock with the understanding that he was to pay \$250 each year on the stock, the amount to be deducted from his salary. After serving one year he resigned, after he had paid \$250 on the stock. He returned his stock with the understanding that the \$250 would be returned to him. This he claims has not been done and he sues to recover it. Ries & Co. of Chicago have sued A. Rotholz for \$353.85 on account of goods sold and delivered.

and delivered. John J. Ashenhurst has brought suit against Duncan Finlayson to recover \$350 on a note which the plaintiff was compelled to v as endorser H. Swisky & Co., of Chicago have sued A.

Rotholz for \$235.75 on account. BROWNELL'S GRADUATES.

Interesting Exercises at the Twenty-Sixth Annual Commencement.

The twenty-sixth annual commencement of Brownell hall took place yesterday morning, the spacious assembly chamber being packed with the proud and delighted parents of the fair girl graduates, and their legions of admiring companions and friends. The day was happily fitted for the occasion,

blue skies filled with vapory clouds, with glints and gleams and rifts of golden sunshine betwen; balmy breezes, laden with the multifarious odors from flower and blossom, symbolical of the glad occasion, with its thousands of possibilities, its hopes and fears, its triumphs and pleasures.

The stage was occupied by Bishop Worthington, Bishop Graves of the Platte; Dean Gardner, Dr. Doherty, Rev. Dr. Brown and Colonel Chase, representing the trustees. The graduates with their classmates occu-

pied chairs immediately in front of the stage, while the front part of the hall was occupied by the other students of the academy. The exercises opened with a piano duet by Misses Carrie C. Wismar and Alice Barker-

Marche Hongreise, which was prettily and effectivey rendered. The first essay was that of Miss Katherine

The first essay was that of Miss Katherine Diake of Omaha, an intelligent and well-studied paper upon the abstruse subject of the "Origin of Myths." Miss Drake read in a low, sweet, but distinct voice and was re-warded laviship with floral tributes at the end of her very interesting and instructive effort. She is a tall, comely girl and looked beight and fresh in her costume of white with bright and fresh in her costume of white with

Simple floral ornaments. The plano solo, Gavotte, by Miss Jessie Tishne was a delightful number, executed with a good deal of dash and brilliancy. Miss Lulu Loring of Norfolk, read a some-

Miss Lailu Loring of Norfolk, read a some-what singular essay upon "Genius in Jail." Miss Loring told how many great minds had gone out in penury and beggäry; how genius had been mocked by sham, merit trampled upon by pretense and right crushed by wrong. She told in clear and concise language why this was, and altogether gave a disquisition on the dark and bright side of great men that was most entertaining.

as most entertaining. Miss Loring is a tall, stender blonde, and vas attired in the customary white, with a sunch of white roses at her throat, Several ittle sweet-faced cherubs waited upon the

fair graduate with lovely baskets of flowers Miss Maym Rainholt of Norfolk, a hand-

some girl, next made her stately bow, and ONE DIME ADMITS TO ALL

How One of the Ladies of the Place Escaped the Wreck.

Miss Minnie Crause, the daughter of an extensive cattle owner at Bradshaw, is at the Esmond, accompanied by her youngest brother.

Miss Crause very narrowly escaped the recent destructive cyclone at that place, leaving the fated hamlet only an hour or two previously to the storm's arrival. The other members of the family went through it, how-ever, but took refuge in a cellar and all escaped uninjured. She returned to Brad-

shaw after the storm and only left there yesterday morning. She says that the people are still suffering greatly; that but very little aid has been received as yet and that many are suffering for the bare necessities of life. Any aid that is to be sent there, she thinks, cannot be sent too quickly

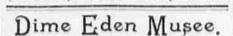
Wherever Malaria Exists.

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