KELLEY, STIGER & CO., GRAND CLEARING SALE BEFORE MOV

September 1st, we surely move into our new store at 15th and Farnam, now occupied by S. A. Orchard. All odds and ends, and all broken lots must be sold before that time regardless of cost price, as we will not move them.

Black Goods -40-Inch All Wool Black French Serge, at Nov. Worth 756.

WASH SILKS, 85c. All of our Wash Silks, regular price \$1.25; reduced for this sale to So.

BLACK SURAH Black Sarah Sperieduced from Sc. Black Sarah Sperieduced from St. Black Sarah Sperieduced from \$1.00

BLACK FAILLE.

Black French Faille at \$1.00; well worth \$1.25.

SPECIAL—21-inch Fine French Faille—every yard guaranteed to give satisfactory wearreduced forth is an e-to \$1.0; regular price \$1.0.

Black Gas Grain Silk, 75c; worth 99c.

Black Gas Grain Silk, 16.00; well worth \$1.25

Colored Faille, \$1.00.

SCOTCH GINGHAMS, 20c.

Allof our Fine Scotch Zephyr Gingbams that we have sold from 25c to 35c, moving sale ee 38. French sateers, in colors only, 5c; reduced from 5c. Wool Challies 15c; reduced from 25c.

Remnants of Sateens, Remnants of Ginghams, and Remnants of White Goods at Less Than Cost Price.

Sateens, 8%c.

Sateens, 8%c. Domestic Sateens, regularprice 15c; reduced forthissale to 85c

Ladies' Leather Hand Satchels Reduced to Half Price.

3 EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS IN

Dress Trimmings, Gimps and Bands,

Colored SHk Trimming, Gimps and Galoons, that have sold from the up to 50s, all at one

price, lee ayard.

Colored Slik Gimps, Bands and Persian Galcons that have sold at 50: 75: and \$1.00, all reduced to 19 a yard.

Colored Slik Gimps, Embroidered Persian Triannings, &c., &c., that have sold at 70: \$1.00, and \$1.25, nil reduced to 25e a yard.

100 gross Imported Ball and Flat Ivory Buttons, in black, creme and all colors, 2 dozen on a card, reduced to Sc a card.

Chantilly Floundings and Lace Draping Nets at greatly reduced REMNANTS. REMNANTS of Lace Floundings and Draping

Nets regardless of cost.

45-inch Swiss Embroidered Skirtings regardless of cost. 221-inch Swiss Embroidered Floundings regardless of cost.

Remnants of Embroideries regardless of cost.

2000 yards Torchon and Medici Laces at 8jc; reduced from 12jc. Special basgains in Fine Torchon and Medici Laces at 10c, 12jc. 15c and 25ca yard.

4 LOTS OF DRESS GOODS THAT MUST BE SOLD BEFORE MOVING.

Jamestown Serges, 15c. Jamestown Fancies, 15c. Jamestown Plaids, 15c.

50 pieces Jamestown Dress Goods, 27 inches wide, in Serges, Plaids and Fancies at 150;

38-inch All Wool Flannel, 29c.

30 pieces 38-inch All Wool Summer Flannels, in good colors, regular price 45c; reduced

Imported Henriettas, 16³c.

Only 20 pieces more of these extra fine 27-inch Imported Henriettas, full line of colors, moving sale price 1633c; worth 25c.

ANTS OF DRESS

2000 yards of Wool Dress Goods, in lengths from 11/2 yards to 71/2 yards, must be sold regardless of cost price.

REMNANTS OF BLACK GOODS.

REMNANTS OF FRENCH SERGES.

REMNANTS OF HENRIETTAS. REMNANTS OF WOOL PLAIDS

REMNANTS FOR CHILDREN'S DRESSES. REMNANTS ALMOST GIVEN AWAY.

KELLEY, STIGER & CO., — Corner Dodge and 15th Stsl.

UNDERWEAR.

I case of Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, lowneck and no sleeves, regular price, 20c, moving sale price, 10c, or 3 for 25c. 75 dozen of Ladies' plain Gaure Vests, low neck, so sleeves, regular price, 350, moving sale price, 20e or 3 for 50c.

KID GLOVES, 39c. KID GLOVES, 39c. SPECIAL -50 dezen of Ladles' Kid Gloves, 4 button in black, tan and brown, regular price \$1.15, moving sale price 3%. In sizes, 52 to 64.

PARASOLS. PARASOLS.

All of our face covered, coaching and black satin pinked edge Parasols, that sold for \$2.25 and \$3.00, moving sale price, 50c.

Ladies' Lisle Hose, 39c. 250 dozen Ladies' French Lisie Thread Hose, in bincks and colors, Richeliev ribbed, moving sale price, 39c, reduced from 75c,

Ladies' Lisle Vests, 39c.

50 dozen Ladies' 4 thread Lisle Vests, low neck, no sieeves, in park blue and cream at 39c reduced from Soc.

TABLE LINENS.

We have a few numbers in Table Linens, that must be sold before moving. Special attention is called to the Bleached Damask, at 60c, and half Bleached, at 62c, they are very cleap.

GREAM DAMASK.

Cream Loom Damask-Special guaranteed, all Linen, 25c peryard. Cream Damask at 45c, worth 55c. Cream Damask at 50c, worth 65c. Cream Damask, extra quality at 62 ic, worth 75c.

\$1.25 Bleached Damasks \$1.25 SPECIAL-We have a lot of Extra Fine Damasks, all good patterns, that we ld at \$1.40, \$1.50 and \$1.65, to close them out we make one price, \$1.25 per yard.

72 inch Bleached Damask at \$1.00, worth \$1.25. SPECIAL—Bleached Damask, splendid quality, sale price, 69e worth 90c. Half Bleached German Damask, at 625c, would be cheap at 75c. Turkey Red Damask, 30c.

A few odd pieces, Turkey Red Damask, to close, 30c per yard, worth 45c.

GLASS TOWELING.

Fancy checked and striped Glass Toweling, He, worth 12ic. Checked Glass Toweling, extra quality, 12ic, worth 15c.

Marseilles Bed Spreads.

11-4 Marseilles Bed Spreads, at \$2.50 worth \$3.25. 11-4 Marseilles Bed Spreads, at \$3.00 worth \$4.00. All of our extra line \$5.00 Marseilles Bed Spreads for this sale only \$4.00.

Grochet Bed Spreads. 11-4 Crochet Bed Spreads, 97c; well worth \$1.25. 11-4 Crochet Bed Spreads, 68c; regular price, 90c. 12-4 Extra Fine (Marseilles pattern) Crochet Bed Spreads, at \$1.25; worth \$1.65.

Remnants of Table Linens.

All short lengths of Table Lineas we have marked at less than cost price. This is a chance to buy a table cloth cheap. They come in lengths from 2 to 31 yards.

NOT EARNING THEIR MONEY.

That is What Mr. Babcook Says of the Publie School Principals.

SWEEPING REFORM PROPOSED.

He Would Begin it by Making a Reduction of \$300 Per Year in Each of Their Salaries.

Mr. Babcockhad called a meeting of the board of education for last night, that the question of teachers' salaries might be disrussed. Most of the members responded to the call and congregated around the secre tary's table, where they talked and smoked

for several hours. Mr. Babcock did most of the talking. He thought the teachers had altogether too many vacations and too much play. He prefaced his speech by saving: "The pupils go into the schools in droves. Nobody knows who goes in and nobody knows who goes up.37 He said that no principal could earn more than \$100 per month, and he did not believe that any of them should be paid more than that amount.

"That is so," said Mr. Wehrer, as he perched himself upon a stool, "The great trouble is we pay all of our teachers too much money, and for one I am in favor of cutting down all of the salaries."
"You ought to cut down the salaries of the

ianitors, "remarked Mr. Smyth.
"I guess not," responded Werher, "those people are the ones who do the work, and they should be the ones to receive the pay,"
"Well," said Mr. Babcock, "I know we
can get competent principals for less money than we pay now."
"I think the influential citizen has too much

to say about the hiring of teachers," said Mr Morrison "as the matter has been, the in-fluential citizen has some aunt, cousin or some other relation and he generally gets her a position in the schools."
Mr. Babcock then sprung hisscheme. It

was to cut the wages of all the principals who have been receiving \$1,200 per year to \$300, and those who have been receiving \$1,100 to

and those who have been seen as sooper year.

"I am not only in favor of this," said Webrer, "but I would like to see all of the teachers' salaries out 20 percent."

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"This had better be discussed in an open meeting," said Mr. Points. "I don't propose to discuss this matter and have it go out to the public. What I say I propose to say the public committee." t before this committee." There is no use of talking, Mr. Babcock,"

said Mr. Smyth; 'your theory is not good. You can't ask priscipals to handle twelve room schools at the same salary as these who have charge of the eight room buildings." "It holds good in St. Louis," said Mr. Bab-

"Well, this isn't St. Louis," said Mr. Smyth. "The idea is," continued Mr. Babcock. "you can get just as much work out of a teacher and pay her \$500 as you do if you pay her \$1,200 a year. "You can't get good teachers at 800 per year," said Mr. Morrison. "You don't know as you have them now,

and if they are poor ones they stand in and arenot removed," continued Mr. Babcock. "That's a reflection upon the honesty and ability of the members of this board, and I resent it," remarked Mr. Morrison.

The question of janitors' salaries was then taken up and discussed. There were several cuts proposed, all of which were opposed by Mr. Wearer.

After considerable talk on the side the committee adjourned, undecided as to what report to make to the beard at its session tonorrow night.

The Wilcox Perjury Cases. The J.C. Wilcox perjury cases were on trial in the police court yesterday afternoon. All of the evidence was introduced and the

afternoon at 30 clock. The prosecution alleged that the defendant committed perjury when he swore in his motion for a continusince, that he was unable at that time to secure material evidence, and that his case was made at the instance of his altorney. cause he (Wilcox) did not know in w shape his books were, as he had not had opportunity to examine them, and he did not know how much he owed the plaintiffs whether he owed them mything or not. was completely overwhelmed when they filed 125 claims against him and he regarded the continuance as absolutely necessary in order to allow him to prepare for trial. The case occupied the greater part of the afternoon.

SEAS OF FILTH.

They Are to be Obliterated at the Expense of Lot Owners.

The members of the board of public works have completed the list showing the death dealing pools of stagment water about the city. Besides this, they have condemned the places, and later in the season, or as soon as they can secure bids for doing the work. will order all of these holes filled at the expense of the let owners.

Of the lots included in the advertisement hree are nearly one hundred, many of which are covered to a depth of many feet with stagnant water, into which has been thrown stable refuse, gartage, dead animals and all kinds of filth. At the southwest corner of Seventh and

Pierce streets there is a pool covering some four or five lots. The water is of a dark green color, and when stirred upemits a foul and sickening oder. Almost upon the banks of this foul marsh families live, or rather exist, half a dozen of them have children sick, and the doctors in attendance attribute the cause to the gase arising from the pool.

At the southeast comer of Sixteenth and Vinton streets there is a deep lake, covering one-quarter of an acre of ground. This inland sea is used as a both tub by the boys of

the neighborhood and as a dump for garbage In the vicinity of Eighteenth and Doreas streets there is a chain of these lakes, some five or six of them. They vary in size and depth, and while some are clear and deep,

others are foul and have a smell that is only others are foul and have a smell that is only equalled by a tan yard. Families live all around the pools and use them as watering places for their cows. In this vicinity there have been a number of cases of diphtheria and typhoid fever, the cause of which is attributed to the great body of stagmant water near by of stagmant waternearby. On the south side of Farnam, near Thirty-

oighth street, there is a hole covering built an acre of ground. This is filled with acre of ground. water, out of which grow rank weeds their growth being encouraged by the offal and garbage deposited. At this place a dairyman waters als cows, peddling the milk about the city. The neighbors have protested, but the milkman insists that there is | read and approved. overed with a green seum and is of the conistency of soup. Near Twentieth and Pierce streets there is

one of the werse disease breeding beds in the cit y. It is a long, deep poor, filled with dead ogs and cats which float upon the surface. In this vicinity a large amount of sickness has prevailed during the entire season. On South Thirteenth street, below Vinton,

zen or more pools, around which settlers live in large numbers. Sickness has pre-valled among the residents and many chil dres have died of diphtheria. Numerous other steach holes are scattered

about the city, the principal ones being located at Twenty-eighth and Dodge, Fourteenthand Vinton, Twenty-fourth and Mason, Thirty-fifth and Dodge, Twenty-seventh and Pacific, Twentieth and Doras, Thirty-first and Howard and Thirty-fourth and Prait streets.

Mme Steinbach-Jahns, engaged by Nikisch as soloist for the spring tour of the Boston Symphony orchestra was formerly in the employ of the Leipsic theater. She married a manufacturer of that city and retired into private life, from which Nikisch induces her to return to public life again and make an Arguments will be submitted next Saturday American tour.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Grading Estimates Allowed and Appropriations Approved.

Mr. Berlin was the only memberabsent when the county commissioners met yester-

day afternoon. It being rainy and a good day to loaf, the bby was filled with farmers of Douglas

As usual, the minutes of the previous meetng were read and approved.

Under instructions from County Attorney Mahoney, the board gave the Manville covering company authority to cover the sham pipes in the county hospital. S. I. Pope & Co. had the contract, but had failed to do the work. The cost of doing the work will be charged up against the Pope company. There are 14,609 feet of pipe to cover, and the bill will amount to about \$3,000.

Van Gilder & Co, had a contract to furnish

of June and July they oversharged sourty \$34. County Attorney Mahoney ented a communication suggesting that the ontract with Van Gilder & Co. be cancelled. Thematter was referred. The county treasurer reported that the country precincts owed \$13,508 of personal

e poor farm with meat. During the months

country precincts owed \$13,00s of personal ax for the year of 1888 and 1889. He asked or a horse and burgy, that he might reach he delinquents. His request was granted, and he will be allowed \$25 per month, not to exceed six months, and that the bill be paid out of the tax collected. A. C. McCneken of South Omaha resigned is position as constable, and James H. Flem-

ng was appointed. stimutes were allowed as follows: Barns & Knight, \$755.42; B. P. Knight, \$682.48; Barnes & Knight, \$210.01; O. Davis,

The bond of the Omalia & Florence land company was approved. The idea is for the county to grade State street in the city of Florence. The bond provided that should the grading exceed the sum of \$3,000, the condition would pay the excess. The country atterney said that some of the work had al-ready been performed, and that the only nuestion that remained was whether or not becounty had the right to make a levy to payfor the grading that had already

Mr. O'Keefe said that the county had already paid out \$3,100 for grading the street, and that it was not obligated to do may more work upon it. The resolution to advertise for 300 tons of and coal and the soft and steam coal to be used at the hospital was adopted. The reso-

lution provides that the coal shall be weighed on the city scales. Appropriation sheet No. 3 of the read fund, unsunting ta81, 107.85; sheet No. 32 of the ordge fund, amouting to \$35.65; sheet No. 77 of the general fund, amounting to \$959.49 sheet No. 4 of the road fund, amounting to \$1,403.86; sheet No. 33 of the bridge fund,

amounting to \$250.61, and sheet No. 78 of the general fund, amounting to \$385.82, were read bond of J. M. Robinson, who is to grade a road in the vicinity of Seymone park, was read and approved. The contract calls for theremoval of 15,000 cubic yards of carthand gives Robinson until December 15 to com-

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plete the work.

Christ Toft, the Fifteenth street salsonceoper, is going to make an attempt to eat two dozen soft beiled eggs and four hot biscuits next Thursday night. Christ was bragging to a few friends last week about his gas tronomic capacity, and remarked casually that he could eat two or three down boiled eggs without half trying. Editor Neebs of the Dunish Pioner, who was one of the lis-teners, doubted this statement and affered to warer Toft that he could not perform the feat. The bet was accepted and it was agreed that the loser should pay for the ergs and also furnish liquid refreshment for all who should be present to witness the event. The time was set for next Thursday night at so clock at Toft's salous, and Toft is inviting all his fellows.

A Birthday Party. Mrs. E. B. Cole gave a very pleasant birthday party Saturday in honor of the fourth

birthday of her daughter Myrile. Covers were laid for twenty-four little ones. Mrs. Colewas assisted in entertaining the little

folks by Mesdames A. F. Bethge, Frank Mc-Creary, S. N. and W. A. Mealio. Those present were: Esther Nash, Marle Love, Birdie Balbach, Claire Woodard, Teresa Bethge, Gertio Bethge, Edilih Schwartz, Elsie Schwartze, Kittie Schwartz, Anna Rhodes, Beulah Sheely, Cirinne Fergi-Anna Russes, Seulan Saser, Channe rergi-son, Frances McCreary, Theckla Buel, Aggle Lund, Georgie Pattersen, Edith Pattersen, Genevieve McCaffrey, Jennie Hemple, Nellio Hahn, Tessie Lattle, Sis Buchannan, Pear

MORTUARY.

Miss Carrie G. Koesters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Koesters and sister of Frank H. Keesters of the auditing department of the B. & M., died yesterday at the residence of her parents, 1116 North Eighteenth street, after an illness of but a few days. The family was wholly unprepared for the sad event, so much so, indeed, that when the spirit of the amable young lady dewere so fourning with relatives in Deadwood They were telegraphed, but it was not until they had reached West Point that they carned of the bereavement they had sas

Miss Koesters was a well known and highly ppreciated young lady whose death remores rom a happy family circle a member whose absence will be felt formany a day.
The funeral will take place on Tuesday next from the family residence. The services will be held in the church of St. Mary

Jagdales, on Douglas sear Sixteenth street at 90 clock in the morning. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg. The Smelter Men's Grievances.

There is now a prospect that the aid of the Central labor union will be extended to the men who work in the smelting works, in heir efforts to secure shorter hours.

The smelter men have given up the idea of olding any more public meetings just at present, and have left everything in the hands of the Central labor union. This move-ment was made Friday, and the union at once placed the matter of grievances in the hands of the committee on organization. The members of this committee will call upon the managers of the smelter, and should they fail respond to the demands for shorter hours, the employes will be taken into the local assembles, when the questions will be taudled and a course to pursue be decided

Graham Waives Examination E. F. Graham, the Fremont "green goods"

in, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Anderson at I o'clock vesterday afternoon on additional evidence secured by Postoffice Inspector Spomer. He waived xamination and gave bonds for his appear This was the second time Graham had

en arraigned for dealing in spurious money, alted States Attorney Baker feit so confidest of the man's guilt whan he received the evidence secured by Inspector Spooner that he made out mother complaint and had the man bound over is order to make sure that

Dr. Birney cures mtarrh, Bee Bldg. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS Dr. Birney is in Plattsworth today, G. Jamieson of Haylen Bros. hashetumed

from the east. 0. J. Isensee of Hayden Bros leaves today for Colfax Springs, where he will remain the Miss Clara Riley, daughter of Thos. Riley Welnesday for a week's solourn with

friends in Chicago. D. W. Hilditch of this city leaves for Crete on Monday on a business trip and will re-turn in about tendays. C. F. Stosienbrough and wife left Saturday evening for a fertnight's visit in St. Paul, Minneapolis and Chicago

D. W. Haynes of the Boyd open house

management returned yesterday. Doe has spent six weeks recreating on the sland of Mackinac and salling over deep blue lakes.

He Failed to Realize that He Was in

a Dangerous Piace. Coroner Harrigan held an inquest at Swanson & Vallen's, corner of Seventeenth and Curning streets, at 10 s.m. yesterday, over he remains of Frank Marshall, the Missouri Pacific brakeman who was killed by the collision on Friday night.

HOW MARSHALL DIED.

The testimony of the crew showed that they were taking seven leaded cars to South Omaha, and when West Side was reached stopped to pick up ten more. At that point the grade was quite steep, and the seven cars which were behind the engine pushed it ahead with great force.

Marshall was standing on the footboard on

he front end of the engine when it started lows the grade. Engineer Harding saw that the brakes would not nold and yelled to Marshall, when nearly a hundred feet from the other cars, to et off, at the same time reversing his engine md applying the brakes. Marshall either did not hear or did not heed

and the engine, despite the efforts of the en-gineer, crashed into the ten loaded cars ahead f it with sufficient force to break the sills of he car and force the front end of the engine vellinto the first car.

Marshall, it was held, had plenty of time o get off the footboard before the engine truck the cars in front as the train was

oing only about four or five miles an hour The jury returned a verdict that the de-ceased had come to his death from injuries sustained in a collision between a switch en-engine and a freight car, the collision being mavoidable.

The remains were taken last evening to Salem, Ill., the old home of the dead man, by his brother, D. W. Marshall. Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

After Bad Debt Collectors Judge Helsley yesterday dismissed the case against George Webster, Robert F. Hodgin and William Smith, charged with sending a threatening letter for the purpose of exterting money. The case grew out of the attempt of a bad debt agency to collect a bill. It was shown that Smith had no connection with the case. As soon as the case was dismissed the prosecuting witness filed another information and caused the arrest of Webster and Hodgin on the same charge. The hearing of the case was continued for two weeks.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg. ANNOUNCEMENTS. Torrents of laughter, deluges of applause,

yclmes of smiles and whirlwinds of cheers will be the order of things at the Boyd on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings next, when Primrose & West's minstrels will hold the boards. This company is composed of the cading lights of progressive minstrelsy, induding George H. Primrose, in his original creation of the English swell; William H. West, in his latest productions, "Cremation" and "The Imperials;" America's famous comedian, Lew Dockstader, in "Misfits;" the original Big Four, Cain and Loreno, aerial artists. Then there is the gorgeous "Monte Cristo" first part, new, original and unique, The entertalament will be the most duction ever presented by a minstrel organization. Many new and original features occupy conspicuous positions on the bills. There was a time when it was not considered good form for society people to attend a minstrel show but the other inattend aministrel show, but through the in-strumentality of Primmse & West fully as much as through any other instrumentality this pranch of theatricals has been made per feetly respectable, and their audiences composed of the very test people in the cities which they vist. The management of the Boyd received the following telegram from Kansas City late Tuesday evening from Mr. D. W. Truss, manager of Primrose & West's minstrels:
"We tested the capacity of the Warder Grand operahouse tonight, playing to more

people than was ever played to in the house. Every seat was sold, including boxes, and many people were turned away."
This is a very remarkable showing, considering the fact that the weather was warm and it being the second night of the entertain-

ment. The sale of seats for the entire eagagement will open Monday morning. Dr. Birney cures entarch, Bee bldg.

LABOR DAY.

Indications That the Demonstration Will Be a Great Success: The members of the committee on arrangements having charge of the carrying out of the details by which the Labor day celebration will be made a grand success, are working very industriously and will be able to give their programme to the public early this

already received communications showing that all of the fifty labor organizations of the city will participate in the parage. Council Bluffs, Plattsmouth, Fremont, Nebraska City, Beatrice, Grand Island and Lincoln will send representatives. With informa-tion already at hand, the com-mitteemen feel assured now that fully 15,000 men will be in line. In addition to this the merchants, or at least a large number of them, have agreed to make a display. so that it is thought that the street parade will equal if not be greater, than that of

week. William Sebring, the secretary, has

bridge opening day of one year ago last Oc-Yesterday Secretary Sebring invited the attendance of the bands throughout the state to be in Omaha on Labor day to participate in the grand festivities of the day. The idea s, after the procession has disbanded, and buring the afternoon, to have a band contest, at which a valuable prise will be awarded to

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BREVITIES.

Rev. C. H. Payne, D. D., secretary of the board of education of the M. E. church will preach at Trinity M. E. church at 10:30 a. m. The funeral of Charles Roundtree, who was asphyxiated Thursday night in Mayor Cushing's barn, took place at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon from St. Peter's church to the unctery of the Holy Sepulchre.

The following judgments were rendered in the county court yesterday: Schlucher, Schum & Co. vs Sloman, 8000.06; Ashenhurst vs Midland publishing company, \$266 for the defendant; Larson vs Peterson, \$424.50 for plaintiff. Judge Helsley ruled on the Seaman-Cannon real estate swindle yesterday afternoon, rolding Cannon to the district court in the sum of 850). This is the case where Cannon sold Scaman some lots alleged to be in Valley

Place, but which turned out to be on a suad oar in the bed of the Missouri. The cases against the Husfords, for assaulting ex-Officer Merrissey, were resurrected resterday afternoon and two witnesses were examined without proving anything against the defendants other than that they acted in self-defense. The cases will come up again tomorrow meening.

Ose of the electric light armatures over the ast door of Browning, King & Co.'s store sursed out Friday night, and when an at-empt was made yesterlay aftersoon to take off the cover of the box enclosing the arma ire a flame leaped out and blazed up a dis-ance of several feet. For a few moments it ooked as though the store would be burned out again, but the Hame died out without doing any further damage.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg. Marriage Licenses.

Judge Shields issued the following marriage licenses yesterday:

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Sometimes a typographical error adds zest, as in one "local" which began, "Dr. Smith, who is widely known as one of the most killful of our physicians," the "s" having disappeared, with the usual depravity of immimate things—or shall we say with a divination of the truth wholly unusual?

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

The Turners' Dance. The South Omaha turners have made preparations to amuse themselves and entertain their friends at a dance and laws party to be given in Tumer park, Twenty-fourth and J streets, this evening. Delegations of turners are expected from Omaha and Coun-ell Bluffs. The committees have spared ag pains to prepare to fitly entertain guests and

St. Agnes' Pienie Postponed. Rev. Father D. W. Moriarty announces that owing to the rainstorm yesterday aftersoon the pienic and laws party in aid of St. Agnes' Catholic church was postponed till

Monday. The programme entire, including all contests and preparations for pleasure, will be carried out in full on Monday. A game of base ball will be played at 10

clock this morning on the Fourth ward grounds between the Armour-Cudnhy club and a packing house nine.
the positions of the players:
Picked Nine. and a packing house nine. The following are Armour, 1b. Fica est Strick Barron 1b. Erion Chark Forsyth C Sammers
Charles Forsyth C Francisce
Murrow 3b Forrall
Van Tey P Emil Strauss
Woodall S Knight
Rød Marphy will umpire the game.

Robert R. Livingstone post, No 283, will nereafter meet in the lecture room of the

Methodist Episcopal church. The committees from the Bohemian lodges o arrange for building a Bohemian union emple will meet in National hall at 2 o'crock Richard Kane has been appointed assistant Yardmaster Walter D. Shropshire of the

David McCord, for vulgar and abusive nguage used to Lillie Bailey, was fined \$10 The Rev. John Dale of 'Omana will occupy

tockyands force.

he pulpit of the M. E. church this morning

John Begley, an employe at the making houses of Swift & Co., had a narrow escape from losing his right hand yesterday afternoon. A fellow workman, using a cleaver, had almost cut a piece of meat in two when Mr. Begley reached for the meat, and the man with the cleaver making another move to separate it entirely second the back of Mr. to senarate it entirely, caught the back of Mr. Begley's hand, cutting the skin and flesh off the entire back, close to the boxes. A surgeon dressed the painful wound. About Persons.

Mrs. James Ballard of Hastings is the most of Councilman and Mrs. C. A. Melcher.

Fred Bowley and John J. Gorman will go o Albion on a bunting expedition. Harry Roberts has returned from San Diego, Cal., and will resume his old position as night switchman on engine No. 2. Mrs. L. White of Tacoma, Wash., is here isiting her son, O. E. White, of the stock-

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Dion Beucleault believes that in Sol Smith Dion Boucleault believes that in 301 State. Russell he has found the legitimate successor to Joseph Jefferson. He says these two comedians proceed on like methods. Each is gifted with a pleasant personality, on which depends much of the effect produced. The scope of each is about the same. Russell ex-cels in facial mobility; Jefferson in touches of tenderness. The character composed for the former comecian is "The Tale of a Coat" is one of those serio-comic portraits similar to those the author fermenty supplied to Mr.
Jefferson and which untilly tended to shape
his career—such was Rip Van Winkle, Caleb
Planmer and Salem Scudder.

Prof. Henry B. Roney says that the trip of its boy soprano to California was a financial success, and his statement is indersed by the boy and his parents, who add that they jost nothing. The boy, however, will retire from public performances on September 1, his voice "anking," as his exhibitor, Mr. Itoney; calls it, "worn out," as others think.