LASS THAT LOVED A SAILOR.

How Omaha Amateurs Told of That Love Upon the Stage.

AN EARLY PRODUCTION OF "PINAFORE.

The Ladies and Gentlemen Who Took Part in it and Those Who Have Removed Peyond Mortal Ken-

Nobody thinks now of "Pinafore." Its catchy airs no more sound upon the boards They are no more whistled upon the street They echo no more within the parlor. They are simply stock pieces to be brought to the front only as emergency requires. In this respect, they serve, however, no meaner purpose than do the senile "Yankee Doodle" and "Wait for the Wagon,"

Nevertheless, "Pinafore" will long be remembered in Omaha. It was yet in its infancy when it set the town wild. It had never been sung in the city, and yet every body knew it. Gags climb along the electric wire, but music doesn't. But "Pluafore" got here without the wire, and remained until a surfeited populace clamored for something else. Such was the tribute paid Gil bert & Sullivan, and it was but in keeping with the appreciation which these amusement caterers had received throughout

the civilized world. In 1878 the well known opera laid the peo-ple captive. In the recent great introduction of light opera to the stage, the piece scored the greatest success within the recollection of the best informed managers. Its first pre-sentation in New York led immediately to its introduction in the provinces and snap or ganizations reaped rich rewards by doing the

"But why can't we sing 'Pinafore' here?
saked the young ladies and gentlemen who
had attained to distinction in the 'Contrabandista' and the 'Joust.''
When an amateur makes what his friends

call a hit in an amateur piece, he feels that there are few roles in the same line which he be is not qualified to assume. His success embolders him. His followers inspire him and when the next play or opera is suggested his consent to appear is obtained only by diplomacy and the pledge of certain emoluments and accommodations

which previously never entered his mind.
Omaha decided to produce "Pinafore." did not expect to see a professional presenta tion of the piece until the opera had become what was in these days unknown—a chest nut. By Omzha, in this instance, is mean he Ladies' guild of Trinity cathedral. But in this production nearly all Omana was in in this production nearly all Omaha was interested. The opera was cast in the beautiful nights of the fall of 1878. The rehearsals
followed shortly and continued during
the delightful mounit winter nights which
brought that year to a close. They continued
unremittingly through the not less pleasant
nights of January and February and into the
mild and starry nights of the spring of '79.

At last "Pinafore" came to Omaha, But
it was through a "snap" company organized
in Chicago.

In Chicago, The outfit unloaded in the Academy of Music, now the People's theatre on Douglas street, near 13th. The little place was pack ed. Every lady and gentleman in the ama-teur cast of the piece attended. The female members of the chorus were taken to the show by the males and the heroines by the heroes. There were some heroes, however, who were left out because the number of female amateurs did not go quite around. They made up for it, however, by taking their own girls, a circumstance, which, in those days, was considered a very unusual occur-

As a consequence, that "snap" perform ance of "Pinafere" was sat out by a hundred critics such as never tolerated an amateur venture in this city before. Some of them could not stand the strein. They groaned. Others could not hiss, They smiled. Others still could not criticize. They bit their lips in impotent renewal of their anger, "Wait till you see us in 'Pinafore,' " exultingly exclaimed a little miss who has since seen a number of her little ones in pinafores,

"and we'll show you how to sing it."
She spoke as the disgusted audience leaving the theater. Some heary-headed mortals felt disposed to chide her for her levity, but passed out in silence. That was about April 3. Twenty-six days later the throng returned to see and hear the amsteu "Pinafore." They packed the academy. It was such an audience as Omaha had never before seen. It represented every section of the city and condition of the inhabitants. As a social gathering, it could not have bee more representative. The banker was there the merchant was there, the lawyer was there, the editor was there, and they were a was merry as kittens in a basket of wool. I was a chatty, gossipy throng, and the chatting and gossiping ceased only chatting and gossiping ceased only as Prof. Blankenfeld, still here, mounted director's stand. His mustache had a pair of Napoleonic needle-points. His face was illuminated with a smile. His hands were encased in new white kids and one of them lightly held a baton between the fore-finger and thumb. The overture commerced and the audience was hushed to silence. The curtain rose and then ——. But wh not know the setting of the first act of afore!" Who does not know the setting of the second act! Who does not know the airs and aimost the very lines of the piece Well, the stage was beautifully set. sailors were appropriately costumed. chorus was excellently rendered. ple applauded. Then came Little But tercup, round, red and rosy, per-sonated by Miss Caddie Campbell now Mrs. Henry Estabrook, As nearly as, perhaps any singer who essayed the character, this lady realized the idea of the con sers. There was nothing left to be de

she did on that occasion. Then there was Ralph, the love-lorn lad that was adored by the captain's daughter. He was personated by Frankiin S. Smith, then, as later, one of the most enthusiastic vocalists and directors in the city. He work a blue shirt and white trusers, a straw hat and was dreamily grazing over the "water; blue" when called to the front of the stage Mr. Smith's nervousness had not disappeare when his work began, but the pretty air an the inspiration of the audience dispelled by staginess. He acted well and sang with th sweetness and expression which have always characterized him. His solos were excellently rendered, and in the choruses his clear vois

n costume, appearance or vocal work.

she not been a local and social favorite

would have scored a success. As it was she

received an ovation. It may well be doubted

whether Mrs. Estabrook has ever appeared

to a greater advantage upon the stage than

could be readily distinguished. The Admiral was personated by W. O. Sander, a gentleman upon whom had faller the distinction of interpreting all the heavier character roles in the amateur opera productions up to that time. He is still residen here, though a number of years have elapse since his last appearance before the foot lights. He displayed a wonderful apprecia tion of the humor and irony of the character. He invested it with mannerisms and pe-culiarities in keeping with the uniqueneas of the conception and dressed it with the gand ness which might be expected of an occ His singing was admirable and his acting of a higher order of merit than any thing he had ever shown before. During the entr' acte Mr. Sander and Mr. Smith in-tepolated the "Larboard Watch," both attired as sailors and taking a position in the

Deadeye was played by Mr. Henry Estabrook. The makeup was repulsive and the character was in keeping with it. He availed himself of a liberal stage manage ment to introduce a great deal of "business," which, in the majority of companies, is ex cluded. The result was the giving of a prominence to the character which made it stand out as one of the most successful heavy delineations on the amateur stage Estabrook also sang his part with great

Mr. Revel France also sang with this com-pany, making a decided hit in the "bosun's" Mrs. George B. Harris as Hebe, the ad

miral's first cousin, was as proud of her re-lationship as a cousin should be and main-tained an elevated dignity as a consequence throughout the performance. The part of Josephino was played by Miss

essie Robinson of Chicago. Mr. Walter B. Wilkins sang Captain Cor der. It was suggested, however, that he made up" too young, and in the later percoran and made a dainty, dapper comman-der. It was suggested, however, that he

ONE RAILROAD IN 'FRISCO.

formacces he assumed a board. He sang with his usual aweetness and expression.

an Francisco, Goetschius, now no more. The gentlemen of the chorus were Messrs.

the first of these sketches, directed the stage on this occasion also, and the exacting busi-ness of the piece, and the pretty pictures

which his company formed, are to be credited

Behind the scenes too, was a little lady

who has long since passed into eternity, Mrs. J. J. Dickey, she was at the head of the movement which led to the production of the

piece. Throughout the long rehearsals, she maintained her confidence in the success of he piece. She was in the wings as the cur-

at the production had been a success other performance was given on the fo

wing night and was largely attended, this occasion, under the direction of Mr.

J. Dickey, several audiphones were at-sched on either side of the proscenium arch-and the novelty was experienced in the resi-saces of several officers of the Union Pacific

enjoying the musical numbers of the opera for the telephone. This was estoemed the

eight of enterprise and pleasure, because to telephone at the time was scarcely older

than was the opera.

As a whole, the performance was as fine as could have been desired and the finest productions of the piece by Haverly's church choir company are not left out of considera-

GAINING GROUND.

Omaha Athletic Club Right on a High

Wave of Prosperity.

The directors of the Omaha Athletic club neld a meeting in President Ames' office last

All the contracts for the new building were

pproved and signed. The club house will

be built of brick with pressed brick front trimmed with stone. Bids for contracts for

the gymnastic apparatus have been advertised for in the east. The bowling alley will

also be constructed and put up by eastern

manufacturers. Billiard and pool tables have

already been purchased. The building will

be completed and ready for occupancy by

One hundred new members were admitted

at the meeting, the directors and

ing passed favorably upon the appli-cants. The club membership now numbers 250, which is a growth of 100 in the

last ten days. All the active members are on a still hunt for good, enthusiastic athletic men who wish to join. Already some of the

most prominent business men in the city have enrolled their names and been admitted

is moving along in a rapid, business-like way

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Jack Donald of Grand Island is at the Mur-

Mrs. E. S. Free of Glenwood is at the Mil

F. L. Donalson of Ogallala is at the Mer

J. M. Hamilton of Lincoln is at the Mer-

Edward A. Cary of North Platte is at the

M. P. Welch of Lincoln is a guest at the

A Bear and wife of Humeston, fa., are at

Mrs. M. E. Pinney and son of Montana are

Major J. G. Ballance of Fort Keogh, Mont.,

J. R. Barnes and Eugene Moore of Norfoli

Miss Fanny M. Higby of Beatrice is

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fowler have returned

Mrs. J. L. Brandels and Mrs. H. Cohn

J. J. Johnson and daughter started for Chi

Covernor Thayer was in the city yesterday and called upon The Bee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Flatau of Minneapolis are stopping at the Dellone,

and pork packer, is at the Paxton.

Mr. L. F. Swift of Chicago, the great beef

Mr. Lazarus and his mother-in-law. Mrs.

Goldsmith, will arrive from Louisville

Mr. Henry Schoenfeldt left yesterday on a European business trip. He will be absent

Officer C. C. Rouser and wife left last

ght for Pickway, O., to attend a reunion of

A. E. J. Tovey, editor of the German and

merican Brewers' Journal, was in the city

Mrs. F. M. Griggs, wife of the general agent of the Burlington at Pacific Junction,

Mrs. Y. K. McQueeney from Butte, Mont.

s in the city, the guest of Miss Mamie Fur ong at 1206 South Thirtieth avenue.

Rev. A. G. E. Jenner and wife of Fon du

Lac., Wis., are visiting C. S. McConnel! at

502 North Eighteenth street, en route to

Mrs. George Helmrod and three daughters

Hon. William F. Bechel has been confined

to his house for two weeks, a sufferer from sciatic sheumatism. He was some better yesterday. As soon as he is able to travei

and Mrs. Bechel will go to Hot Springs, D., where he will take treatment,

Prof. G. R. Rathban, E. F. Davis, E. L. Armstrong and F. B. Woodrow spent part of

he week at Spirit Lake, In., on a fishing

report that the cool weather has kept the tourists back until the fish are as big and

nearly as hungry as summer resort hotel

Judge Dundy, United States Attorney

Baker, E. L. Bierbower, Brad D. Slaughter and F. C. Shaffer, loft Friday night for Sloux

City to make a tour of inspection over the Pacific Short Line. Mr. Bierbower is re-ceiver for the defunct company, and there is

a probability that the road will soon be of-fered for sale. The present trip was taken

with a view to obtaining a more thorough

of friends Thursday evening at her home on Twenty-first and Wirt streets, Kountze

Twenty-first and Wirt streets, Rountee Place. Cards and dancing were indulged in until a late hour, when an elegant luncheon was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bay, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McAllas-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Young, Mr. and

and Mrs. Erastus Young, M. Engleman, Miss Allie

Miss Olive Weller, Miss Carrie McLain, Miss

Bettle Mount, Miss Jennie Young, Miss Net-tie Gibbs, Miss Minnie Collett, Miss Blanche

Fawcett

Miss Blanch Benton entertained a number

knowledge of the condition of the road.

trip and captured enough of the finny ties to stock the market for a month.

and Mrs. Joseph Baumann and daughter started for New York via the Burlington yes-

pent the week with Omaha friends.

which betokens success.

Murray.

the Dellone.

at the Paxton

is at the Paxton.

ire at the Millard

bout a month.

Mr. Rouser's family.

guest at the Murray.

from their wedding trip.

bave gone to New York.

ago yesterday afternoon.

committee on membership hav-

August 1.

The cousins and aunts! The performance, otherwise excellent, would have been imperfect without them. How they rounded the choruses, how they filled and dressed the stage and how they were dressed themselves! A Great City Throttled by Notable Land Pirates.

EARTHQUAKES AND HIGH BUILDINGS.

stage and how ther were drossed themselves! They ranged in years from sixteen to forty, and were attired in each case with exceeding attractiveness. They skipped in and out like fairies and many of them could not refrain from smiling as they came before the eyes of their relatives and friends. They were of comely face and figure and moved, danced and sang with refreshing vivacity and humor. The ladies who appeared in these important auxiliary characters were Mrs. McCormick, now deceased; Mrs. Lyman Richardson, Misses Kennedy, Wells, Eustis, Lake, Jewett, Greenow, Hall, McCormick, Mattie Kennedy, Rath, now Mrs. Wynn of San Francisco, Goetschius, now no more. The Omnipresent Flea, the Illuminated Females, the Cable Lines and Homes of the Golden

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27,- | Special Corre-

Hubbard, Shields, now judge; Robinson, Potter, now dead: Savage, Crary, Morris, Saxe, the DeGroat brothers, Snow, Drake and pondence of The Bre. |-Everybody has neard of San Francisco; everybody knows that it is a cosmopolitan city, and yet, in reality, little about the place is really under-With the exceptions noted, the ladies still estide in Omaha or its vicinity while nearly if the gentlemen have flown to other climes. One of the male singers, Mr. Morris, did nore than sing. He used his pigments and ave weather-beaten sea-dog expressions to be joint tars, and at the same had the unpersonal pleasure of temperical the natural stood. It is an anomaly, this great town straggling over the rugged bluffs that look over to the sea, for, while in a certain way it is progressive and surely bustling enough, it has allowed itself to be throttled by the notable land pirates who own the Southern Pa peakable pleasure of temporing the natural cific and California. Think of a place of e glare of the footlights by the application 300,000 souls with only one railroad and ouffs and powder. Layor Gustavus Stevenson, spoken of in hardly the inkling of a prospect of ever getting another. To be sure, the people protest

dissing the hems of monopoly's garment. Stanford is the only one of the Southern Pacific magnates who seems inclined to do good with the money he controls. He is building a great university, and I hope it will teach a political economy that deprecates theft, even though it be on a magnitiain dropped for the last time, and tears olled from her weary eyes when the per-ormers congratulated themselves and ber cent scale, and from the government. The university comemmorates the death of young Stanford which occurred several ears ago. A haughty divine preached the funeral sermon and compared the lad to Christ. It was said at the time that the comarison brought a very fair figure. Such omparisons ought to come high. It is not overy parson who keeps them in stock. This particular giving would not shake the hand f an ordinary citizen, and would sweep his robes aside from the common herd. Ho is in New York now showing how the rich can camboozle the needle's eye, and it benooves tim to practice what he preaches. I have said more about this incident than it is worth n itself, but somewhere in it there seems to be something for study, The approach to San Francisco across the

mildly once in a while, but, as a rule, they

are duly submissive, shrinking from the

frown of the millionaire highwaymen, and

ony when a stiff breeze is stirring up tiny whitecaps is most pictueresque. One way the water, stretching out through the Golden Gate to old ocean and the curving sky that bends down, cutting off the view; the other way, farther up the gigantic arm of the Pa-cific that creates the peninsula at the point of which San Francisco lies, the shining sails of cores of boats, majestic steamers flying the olors of other lands, the wheezy, rushing tugs, shadows of towering canvas dancing with the dancing of the mighty deep. The ferry boat flows along leaving a trail of white. Sea guils swoop with plaintive cries across the deck. Ahead is the city, a cloud of fog and smoke about the foot of the heights it covers, but the heights themselves rising above their sombre drapery and decked to the summit with structures of graceful and ample out-

The ferry landing is a whirl of throng and tumult, and the cable cars that start from it in every direction are usually jammed. They glide through the level streets and then up slopes so steep as to hardly be used by pedestrians, and never by teams. Grass grows between the cable paving stones of avenues over which thousands upon thousands of people are car-ried daily to homes beyond; beautiful homes with lawns always green, a wreath of flowers, roses, calia lilies and lilacs, that scent the air and charm the eye. San Francisco, despite the matchless view

to active membership.

The indications are that the membership will be fully 500 by the time the club house it possesses, and certain features, both of art and nature, not to be dublicated, is far from comely to look upon in detail. It gives Contracts for the steam heating of the club an impression of mildew. The buildings are generally of wood, and the damp atmosphere works filigree and festoons of moss upon house have already been let and everything them. Old age lurks at the eaves, and decay assails the easement. The roof may have appearance of being shingled with green. The business houses, with a few exceptions are not more than four or five stories high. The fear of earthquakes is deep implanted in the California breast. There are recollections of a day when this portion of the globe humbled itself, when brick and morter rained, and red wood planks flitted carelessly down upon the passerby making a disagreeable impression on and of him. However, the earth has been on its good behavior so long, that confidence in the stabulty of its crust is in a measure restored. Occasional tremors excite no more concern than an April shower might in Omaha. So now here and there is to be seen a modern building of ten stories, not the typical plaster affair with malaria in pas-relief, but made of the best material, on the most approved plan, and extra strong for

There are no more attractive street scenes America than here. They are made attractive by the people themselves who are much addicted to the promenade habit. While indulging in this, the dress of the women is striking and loud. The rain bow might well retire abashed before it. The garments of the men are not remarkable save that they are apt to be correct. But if the women can afford to agitate the garbage of Market street with valuable goods from a igh priced tanor-shop, I do not regard it as The same conclusion any of my business. must be reached as to the way the women very well, but hardly one seems to be satisfied with the natural complexion. theeks of flaring red, foreheads of alabaster, vebrows dark as a burnt match, are some of the peculiarities that must be noticed by even the casual observer. The strange thing about it is that the women do not succeed in naking themselves ugly. They may be a ittle appalling at first, but ugly, never. This decorative mania prevades all classe and the degre of skill reached is near perfe The little Japanese women who toddle along like dolls, have an ambition of the same sort. Their brown cheeks are calso-mined pluk, and their lips are two dabs of crimson. They mean as well as their American sisters, but they lack the nicety of touch

that makes a well-togged woman here look ike an illuminated picture.
In this letter I propose to go outside the reaten path: to say nothing of climate, of ruit, of palaces on the hill, or the mongrel stench that reeks, and the crime that festers elow. Neither will I mention the calm assurance of the San Franciscan city leads the world in all things. I will say othing of Sundays given to pleasure, like he Sundays of Paris. Neither of politics that smell bad. It is necessary to omit a schedule of those things that make San Francisco unlike any city else, a realm and and a law unto itself. But I want to speak of the most remarkable element of Pacific coast circumstance, an element singularly eglected. I allude to the flea; the nappy skeppering flee, an atom but a recog-nized force. No place can equal California in natural gifts, no other place has quite such flora, such lofty trees, such wonderous valleys, and such areas of vine-clad bill. No place yet heard from has such flens. The flea of California is peerless, numberless, the essence of energy; as a guest, cordial yet ill-mannered. He comes without invita-tion, and stays against protest. He is told to go, and the place to which he may go, often early designated, but still he lingers. useless to attempt a description of the fica. He moves in the best circles but moves too fast for observation. The Kodak has no terrors for him. He caroms from the plump eck of beauty to the scrawny and blo hinaman, and glides witchingly down the spine altice of the just and the unjust. I cannot describe him for he refuses to pose. His moral diabolism may be pictured, but not his personal appearence. The way to kill a flea is to drown him in a wash bowl. Various pretexts are used to induce him to enter the bowl. After sosking all night, his dank remains may be thrown out, but to his funeral will come a'jumping, more fleas, who

will bite as they mourn.

There are powders estensibly for the slaughter of the flea, but he waxes lusty upon them, and if they ever kill him it is when fatty degeneration of the head, induced by over feeding, ensues, the poor man cannot

ber. The only Fire Sale of Shoes n Omaha. Bargains this week for very nody. As we have but sixty ays to close out this \$50,000.00 tock, the store will be kept open every evening until 9 o'clock.

BARGAINS OF A LIFE TIME.

Just Like Buying Gold Dollars for Fifty Cents by Buying Shoes at the GREAT FIRE SALE of SHOES, 114 S. 16th St., Old Boston Store

Greater Bargains Than Ever in Fine Shoes of the Best Makes in the Country.

Men's Shoes.

This week Special Prices. Burt's Kangaroo Shoes for

gent's wear, only \$3.50 Pair; Worth \$6.50.

All our \$7.50 shoes go in READ AND SEE THAT WE MEAN his sale at \$4 a pair. Don't miss them they are a bargain. Men's low shoes-Canvas Burt's Shoes for ladies wear, all go at \$3 pair. and tan shoes at just half the regular price.

> Burt's cloth top lace Men's ooze calf lace shoes only \$2 pair, worth \$5. shoes for ladies, is the latest, they go in this \$1.98 men's Kangaroo Con-

> gress, well worth \$3.50. All Burt's fine button Gents with narrow feet should attend this great fire

> We only sell two pair Remember the special sale of men's shoes.

Look for the large signs and num-

Sale of Ladies' Fine

KID BUTTON BOOTS. Worth \$3.00.

LADIES'

KID BUATON BOOTS, All sizes of the best makers. Worth \$3 to \$1.

Ladies who wear narrow shoes, such as AA. A. and B. can find some good bar-

Ladies' Side Lace Shoes.

Ladies' HOUSE SLIPPERS 23c, 49c, 79c pair.

Misses' Pebble Goat Button Boots, 11 to 2; plain and tip; spring heel or heels, all go at 89c pair; worth \$1.50

Ladies', Boys' and Chil-dren's Lawn Tennis. (rubber soles), 35c pair.

Men's Tan Goat Oxford Ties, only \$1.50 pair; worth Men's rubber soles Lace

Shoes, only 75c pair. Men's Canvas Lace Shoes

only 75c a pair. Men's Lawn Tennis, rub-

ber soles, 50c pair. 114 SOUTH 16TH STREET

Fire Sale of Shoes Old Boston Store. E. S. FLATAU, Manager. Open Evenings.

o scratch without attracting attention, and if no chance appears, scratches just the same. Conversation is often broken into a series of periods, commas, queries and exclamation points, as the flea's victim chases him frantically from limb to limb. All honor to the flea. He is an entegral part of the state's equipment. He brings to the poorest the luxury of allaying an itch. He brings mankind to a common He brings mankind to a common He inculcates a spirit such as has taken martyrs smiling to the stake. If among the ungodly he stimulates profanity, it may

e that in others he provokes prayer. This ast statement is half surmise.

I do not believe in slobbering over Califor nia or branding anything mundane, as per-fect. For this reason I have spoken frankly of some things as they are. California is a grand state. San Francisco is a city common nothing, unique in all things, and splendid in much.

HENRY JAMES.

DEATH OF BYRON REED.

Mr. Byron Reed died at 6:50 o'clock yesterday morning at his late residence, northwest corner of Dodge and Twenty-fifth streets. Although not unexpected, death came suddenly, the heart ceasing to beat at the moment indicated. During the past week, Mr. Reed has been confined to his bed and has suffered great-. Several months ago he sustained a severe ttack of the grip from the effects of which he bad not recovered, a severe cough remaining and causing him both anuoyance and pain. his was aggravated by an abcess in the liver which continued to create a pus which the patient was too weak to discharge. His last visit was made to his office a week ago Since then, his bodily pain has distracted his attention from the cares of his business life, The familiar little office passed out of his mind, and, with the members of his family around him, he passed away after a lifetime of effort which was rewarded with ooth honor and success.

The death of Byron Reed removes one of the oldest, best-known and most wealthy of Omaha's citizens. most He was born in Darien, Genesce county, New York, March 12, 1829. At an early age he ntered the Alexander classical school in the eighborhood, where he laid the foundation for the practical education which afterwards carried him through life. He was prevented from graduating, however, by the removal of his family to the then territory of Wisconsin

n 1842. There was founded a new Darien in Waiworth county. At sixtoen years of age young teed became a telegraph operator, and before he attained his majority came west to make a iving at his trade, wires at the time having een extended only so far as Cleveland. readily found employment on the Cleveland and Pittsburg line, and was located for the most part at Warren; O.

The system of receiving messages by ound was not then in use, though it had seen acquired by a number of operators. It was looked upon with doubt and where ap plied, was adopted with hesitation. Soon after its adoption, It was not considered a success and abandoned by nearly all the which had given it a trial Reed was one of the first to adopt the sys-tem. He became proficient in it and after ward had an advantage when the paper strip made way for the sounding key. His tele-graphic experience, covered the years from 1849 to 1855, in which latter he came to Omaha. Here he remained but a few weeks and then went to Kansas. The winter of that year he spent in Lawrence, Leavenworth, Kansas City and other points in that vicinity, and in crossing the Kansaa, river one day he had a narrow escape from drowning. The boat upset and, being shable to swim, he sank veral times, but was finally rescued by a boat which put out from one of the banks.

At that time in Kansas the "border ruftian war" was at its height. News of it was eagerly sought in the east. Reed had been appointed correspondent of the New York Tribune and served his paper faithfully with the latest intelligence regarding the the latest intelligence regarding the doings of the auti and pro-slavery parties. The Tribune of course espoused the cause of the former, and its correspondents in several places were in constant dread of detection. Reed's connection with the Tribune was at length discovered and he was ordered arrested. He was stopping at the time at Leavenworth, and discovering what was contemplated escaped from the city during the night. A few months later another

correspondent, named Phillips, was discovered and killed. Mr. Reed concluded to no longer jeopardize The fact that a floa is on the person, involves discomfort but no disgrace. His presence is not to be proclaimed, but bravely endured. The sufferer watches for a chance place his home. He opened an office estate and conveyancing, a business in which he continued up to the time of his

BUSINESS.

worth \$6.

sale at \$3 pair.

to any one lady.

shoes go at \$3 pair.

death. In 1860 Mr. Reed was elected city clerk and served without remuneration for several years when he was succeeded in 1867 by Mr. W. L. May, now of Fremont,
From 1861 to 1868 he acted as deputy countries. ty clerk and personally recorded all the inouts that were filed.

About that time Mr. B. E. B. Kennedy and another conceived the idea of establishing a of abstracts and went to Counc. Bluffs to see now the business was atter to there. They returned and informed Mr Reed of their intention and were somewhat surprised when he informed them that he had been transcribing the records for the past two years and was already in the ab-stract business. The proposed firm was acordingly never established In 1863 Mr. Reed was elected county clerk and served for two years.

In 1871 he became a member of the cit council and presided over that body in 1873 He was the donor to the city of the four teen acres which, for many years, have been known as Prospect Hill cometery. The gif was accompanied with the provise that upon the discontinuance of the place for burial purposes the land should revert to the city to e used for purposes beneficial to the people For many years the management of etery was in the hands of Mr. Reed, he having undertaken the work when no one else could be found to undertake it. Mr. Reed was also instrumental in forming which has now assumed control over Pros

Reed was the president of the Byro Reed company, consisting of Mr. Fraul Johnson, his sisters, Mrs. Abble Hill, Mrs Anne Campbell and a couple of others. organization has a paid-up capital of \$200,000 and has done a remarkably large business. He was a corresponding member of the American Numismatic and Archeological ociety of New York and has been for n vears an industrious collector of rare books nanuscripts, autographs and coins. In this respect his collection is among the most va-uable in the country. It is especially rich i autographs and coins, some of the latter eing from every nation under the san and dating back to the early Roman emperors His collection of books is also rare and valuable. In connection with numismatic assortment, the books are most conveniently and tastefully arranged. Surrounded by these treasures Mr. Reed has passed some of the most pleasant hours of his life. It was in their companionship that many of the later hours of his life were spent in seeking the information which they alone could impart. In this connection, it may be stated that these treasures are to serve as a mon ument to his studiousness and energy now that he has gone. It is well understood that in life Mr. Reed proposed to bequeath this collection to the public library, only with the stipulation that a proper place should be pro llection is valued at not It is not only the work

vived for their safe keeping. ife, but that of many years of the life of Mr. Reed's father whose collection formed the nucleus of the one under consideration. Mr. Reed was the last son of his family though three of his sisters, Mrs. Ann Camp bell, Mrs. Susan Carter, Mrs. Abbie Hill now in Europe, survive him. He was the uncle of Mr. Lewis S. Reed, Mr. Harry D Reed and Charles Reed Campbell, and a grand uncle of Byron Reed Hastings. He leaves a widow and a son and daughter, Abraham Lincoln Reed and Mrs. Frank Johnson. Mr. Reed was of a patient, industriou and retiring disposition. He worked hard, but with system and discre-tion. He acquired property readily and steadily added to it until his estate has been variously estimated to be valued at from \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000. His life has been most successful one and death finds his af true to every pledge and expected every othe person to keep their obligations with him.
The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the services being held interred in Prospect Hill cemetery.

Use Haller's Sarsaparilla and Burdock, the great blood purifier. Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage liesuses were issued by Judge Shields yestarday: Name and address. Mike Dollard, Omaha Ella O'Gorman, Omal John Anwater, Omaha... Maggie Miller, Omaha... Thomas J. Wright, Omaha. Anna Hausen, Omaha. Jesse R. Padfield, Omaha. Mabei Lee, Omaha.

SOUTH OMAHA. Degree of Honor.

All members of South Omaha lodge No. 66, Ancient Order of United Workmen, their wives, daughters and sisters, are requested to meet in Ancient Order of United Workmen hall, Twenty-sixth and N streets, Mon-

Couble Header Next Friday. Next Friday evening in Germania hall will occur two boxing contests. The postooned match between Frank McGee P.d Barney Taylor for \$50 and the entire gate reccipts, and a rattling round betweem Hageman and Michael Coline will entertain

Confirmation Services. Rt. Rev. Richard Scannell, D.D., bishop of Omaha, will make his first pastoral visit to

St. Agnes' parish this morning and at 10:45 will confirm a class of postulants in St. Agnes' church, Twenty-third and Q streets. Notes About the City. Colonel E. P. Savage has returned.

Mr. L. T. Martin and bride have returned Dr. A. R. Simpson of Corning, Ark., has noved to this city.

The League entertainment has been in lefinitely postponed. Lee N. Truit, the commission man, has re turned from Chicago. Isaac Myer, buyer for Nelson Morris, has

returned from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Scott Harrell have reirned from Clarinda, Ia. A rat-killing will be held at the Dolla. loon at 2 o'clock this afternoon. J. D. Jones of the Cudahy packing company back at his desk after a week's illness

William Burness of the Cudahay packing ompany's force has returned from Lincoln The gun club shoot will be held at the Third ward range at 2 o'clock this afternoon A social dance was given in the Evens il, Twenth-eighth and R streets, last even-

Miss Anna Ryan, daughter of Thomas Ryan, has gone to Papillion to spend a month or two visiting friends. Lowis F. Swift and Thomas S. Norton of hicago, of Swift & Co., packers, are in the city visiting the local plant.

A daughter has been born unto Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, P street, between Thirty sixth and Thirty-seventh streets. Children's day exercises will be held in the First Christian church congregation, Twen -second and K streets, this evening. Rev. Robert L. Wneeler, paster of the resbyterian church, Twenty-fifth and

The North Star Scandinavian society will meet next Saturday evening in Ancient Order of United Workmen ball, Twentysixth and Harney streets, and will elec-

streets, will preach morning and evening to

Manager James Viles, jr., and J. B. Mc-Gregor, salesmen of the Omaha packing company, have gone to Chicago, and have transferred the principal office of the company to that city.

Mothers will find that Halier's Pain Paralyzer is a sure and pleasant cure for dar

COUNTY AFFAIRS.

some Minor Matters Attended to by the Commissioners. Three members of the board of counts

ommissioners held a short meeting yester day afternoon and then adjourned until Tuesday afternoon, when the body will meet as a board of equalization to go over the 1891 assessment. The members of the Church of the Latter

Day Saints asked that the county redeem their church property from tax sale. Referred. Final estimates for grading Park street

from East avenue to the west city limits, amounting to \$1,431.97, were presented and referred.
Tom Murray presented a proposition ask

ing that he be allowed to purchase the old wind mill at the old poor house. Commissioner Corrigan, in a written appli-ation, asked that his leave of absence be extended until July 15. Granted. Jeff Megeath intimated the incompetency of the two men who are working on the numerical indices. He asked that he be allowed

to hire the men, that they may be under his personal supervision.

Mr. Timme said the records belonged to the county and the county should have something to say who are to be hired. The matter

was referred to the committee on court house and jail. The cormittee will consult with Megeath, and f the work can be performed without additional help or use. Megeath will be allowed to do the ... The contract for erecting the new brick barn at the county hospital was awarded to John M. McGowan. The price is \$4,871. The Patrick land company was given per mission to run horse cars upon the streats of Dundee place, and at the next meeting the board shall designate the hours at which cars will leave the terminal points.

ENDED AT LAST.

Long Drawn Out Inquest Over Henry Gielow Finally Finished. The Gielow inquest has proved a thorn in the side of Coroner Harrigan.

Thursday afternoon he adjourned the inquiry until 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and promptly at that hour the mrymen were on hand, but the coroner, as usual, was conspicuous by his absence.

The jury was composed of business men who could ill afford to waste any time in waiting upon the coroner, and they grew very restless as an hour rolled by without any signs of the

At 11:15 a. m. the jury resolved itself into an indignation meeting and proceeded to roast the absent official to their complete satisfaction. The jury in a body went to office of the county attorney and asked for

One of the jury acted as spokesman and stated that while they were anxious to ascertain the cause of the death of Gielow they did not care to lose any more time than was necessary.

The matter was debated at length, and the

ounty attorney advised the jury that the aly thing to do was to apply to the district court for a writ of peremptory mandamus to compel the coroner to go ahead with the inuest without any further delay.
This was satisfactory, and the papers were eing drawn up when the door opened and in rolled the coroner.

The air quickly assumed a sulphurous odor

as the coronor and the jury caught sight of one another, and the expressions of opinion which followed were anything but flattering. Quiet was finally restored and the jury and oroner proceeded to Burket's and proceeded with the inquest.

The only evidence of any importance was that of Otto Peterson, the boy who found the coat, vest and hat of Gielow on the bank of the lake rear the southwest corner. He stated that he found them about 3 p. m. Saturday.

A recess was taken, awaiting the arrival of Frank Hill, the man who found the body, He had been summoned the first day of the inquest, but had failed to appear and a con-

stable was sent after him.
The inquiry was completed at 2:30 p. m.,
the evidence of Mr. Hill having been secured oncorning the finding of the body. Nothing naterial was developed beyond the fact that the body was found and the jury brought in a verdict to the effect that Herman Gielow ame to his death by drowning himself while

The body will be shipped to Foud du Lac. Vis., tomorrow for burial. Small in size, great in results: DeWitt Little Early Risers. Host pill for Constipa tion, best for Sick Headache, best for Sour

tomach.

a temporary fit of insanity

The Brett Recital.

The fourth violin recital of the pupils of Prof. Brott attracted a large attendance of he parents and friends of the youthful performers yesterday afternoon in the Lininger art gallery.

There were eleven numbers and the ages of the performers ranged from eight to sixteen years. The recital was an unqualified success. The skill of the older students was remarkable, while the promising efforts made by the younger members exceeded the anticipations of even the most enthusiastic parent. The programme was artististudent and every feature was deservedly

Those participating were Miss Fay Cole, Master William Lister, Miss Genivelve Jeff-ries, William Manchester, Miss Jeanre Wakefield, Master John Little, Master Bertie Davis and Mr. Brett, Charles Weller, Alice Short, Charles Higgins.