THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1892-SIXTEEN PAGES

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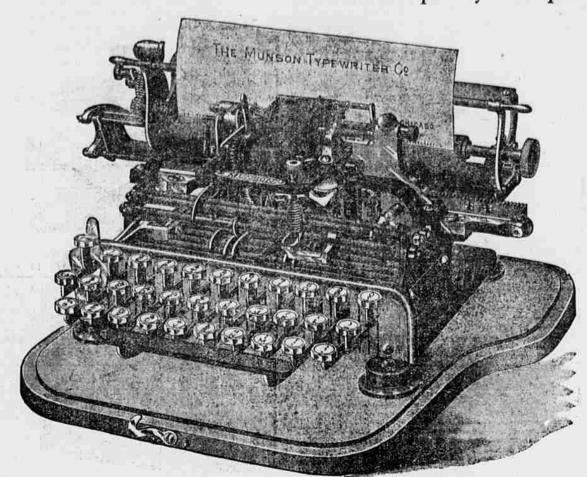
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comedians; then come Sadie Kirby, Laura J

Russell, Nellie V. Parker, Blanche M. How

ard and others wall known in farce comedy

At the Farnam street theater Monday

night Mr. N. S. Wood begins an engagement of six nights. The play in which this young actor will make his first appearance in this

city is called "The Orphans of New York, and is from the pen of Con T. Murphy, wh

vices so necessary to a successful production

of the modern melodrama. The sets include

ult opportunity to display his talents, and he

A decided novelty in the way of amusement will be offered at Boyd's new theater on

chief performers are the Brothers Byrne, Probably the Byrnes-John, James, Mathew and Andrew, brothers-are the most profi-

A living, breathing woman turned to mar

Chat of Plays and Players.

Miss Connelly of the "Yon Youson" com-

pany, who startles an audience by making a

Sadie Martinot will star next season.

loined Stuart Robson's company.

lent supporting company.

mechanism.

said to possess the advantage of an excel-

T. H. SMITH, (# (#) Manager Nebraska Agency.

Room 17 (old No. 7) Main Entrance 1st Floor,

BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY. ten people with a pay roll of \$100 per week. and introduce it to their trade all over the It is claimed that the cigarmakers of Hast- west. employ about people, wh

THE THEATERS.

very 10

wandering Italian minstrel. Queens and fa-vorites have been richer than sie but the dive through a window, is an old circus per-

ONE WAY OF PROPOSING. ston Globe Over the balusters bends a face Darlingly sweet and beguiling; omebody stands in careless grace, And watches the picture, smiling.

Hastings and Kearney Join the Manufacturers Association.

BRIEF REVIEW OF NEBRASKA FACTORIES.

The Beatrice Starch Company Captures **Omaha Through the Home Patron**age Movement-An Exposition Proposed.

The home patronage movement has been inaugurated in Hastings. The people there have been taking a very considerable interest in the movement, and are fully alive to the fact that Nebraska can never become a great manufacturing state unless the people of the state give the preference to Nebraska made goods. Still some of the manufacturers are a little skeptical about the success of the movement, but they are men who are not fully informed as to results already accomplished.

Five manufacturers have joined the Manufacturers and Consumers' association of Nebraska, and have pledged themrelves to work for the furtherance of the home patronage movement.

* HOME PATRONAGE WORKERS.

Humphrey & Edgerton are enthuslastic over the movement, and were among the first to join the association at Hastings. They have a very good flour and feed mili, and like the majority of Nebraska mills are turning out a very satisfactory article. As showing what such a plant can do for a city it may be added that they employ eight people with a pay roll of \$4,576 per year. Their mill furnishes a market for 100,000 bushels of wheat, 8,000 bushels of oats, and 8,000 bushels of corn per year. The consumption of so much wheat raises the prices on that grain from 2005 per bushel above what would be the shipping price based on castern markets. This is the usual case wherever a mill is located, and it fur-nishes one of the best arguments in favor of the establishment of mills in Nebraska, as they will, in addition to the employment of labor raise the price of grain and thus in-crease the prosperity of the agricultural in-terests of the state. Mr. Edgerton of the above firm remarked: "Since Tug Brg and above firm remarked: "Since The Brg and our home papers have taken up the home patronage question we have noted an im-provement in our local business. People who never used a sack of Nebraska flour ask for it now. After they have tried it and found that it is good they keep on using it. Neoraska manufactured goods were negiceted by the people inverse her were not

Neoraska manufactured goods were neglected by the people largely because they were not brought to their attention." J. H. Haney & Co., manufacturers of har-ness, saddles and collars, is another Hastings firm that has joined the Manufacturers association. They have just completed a fine brick building 66x120 feet, three stories and basement, and will move into it in the course of about two weeks. They are giving employment to tweety men and are paying employment to twenty men and are paying out in wages about \$300 weekly. They ex-pect to increase their force to thirty men in a very short time. They manufacture a fine line of goods and carry a large and complete stock. They sell their goods mostly in Ne brasks, though they ship some to neighbor-ing states. Mr. Dutton, a member of the firm, said: "It has always been harder work for a Nebraska manufacturer to sell to the people of their own state than for an out-sider who comes from some distant state. This movement, however, is bound to make a great change in this respect. The Bas has done a grand thing for the state in starting this home patronage movement, and has shown that it has a widespread influence has shown that it has a widespread influence as it has aroused the people all over the state. The state papers are lending their in-fluence to the movement and the result must be a great boch in Nebraska manufacturing

industries." * McTaggart & McKeehan is the style of a firm engaged in the manufacture of cigars, firm engaged in the manufacture called. The two Macs, as they are familiarly or are interested in home patronage and have applied for membership in the association. They have a fine business and are employing

Omsha at the commencement of the home patronage movement. It is estimated that it would keep fifty men busy to make all the cigars smoked there. It seems strange that smokers care so little for the prosperity of the state that they will not go to the trouble of looking up some home made brand of cigars that will suit their taste, but continue to send their hundreds of thousands of dollars out of the state every year and then complain about

Another firm to interest itself in the hompatronage movement is the Hastings Marble and Granite works, John Feeny & Son, proprietors. As indicated by the style of the work. The business is not limited to Hastings, but extends to the neighboring towns

William Moritz is the proprietor of the Hastings Iron works and a man who sees very plainly the necessity of doing something to build up the manufactur-ing interests of Nebraska. The present is the duil access is his line of main are but he the duil season in his line of business, but he usually employs about fourteen men with a pay-roll running at about \$600 per month. Other Factories.

The above mentioned are by no means all the manufacturing establishments of Hastings, but they are the only ones that have so far joined the manufacturers association. Hastings has a number of other important

enterprises, among which there is a canning factory, planing mill, several cigar factories, a large feed and corn mill, etc. They have commenced paving their streets but, unfortunately for the good of the city, they are buying the brick in St. Louis and the state. stone in Colorado. Some \$18,000 was appro-priated for paying, but as the material is all bought from distant states Hastings will re-ceive the benefit of only what little money is paid out for the laying down of the pave-ment. The most of the \$18,000 will go to St. It is understood that a Hasting's company

will be in shape to manufacture paving brick next spring and summer. Kearney for Home Patronage.

The manufacturers of Kearney are aroused on the subject of nome patronage and pro-pose to take a hand in the movement inaugurated by The BEE.

gurated by THE HEE. Kearney presents five names of firms for memoership in the manufacturers associat-ion. They are H. O. Cook, cigars; Hub Printing Company; Charles Hornig, brewer; Kearney Milling and Elevator company, and Kearney Cotton Mill. The people of Kear-ney are very proud of their cotton mill and if they succeed in turning out as good goods as they expect they can count upon a ready sale for their product in Neoraska. The main building of the mill is 408x104

feet, two stories in height with a wheel room 92x26, engine room 60x75, and boiler room 60x40 feet. The engine, boilers and water power facilities are constructed on an imnense scale.

They expect to commence manufacturing in March with a capacity of 26,000 yards per day of fine sheeting, 36@90 inches in width. With the people thoroughly aroused on the subject of home patronage there will be no trouble in marketing the product of the mill within the state.

Not having any statistics at hand regarding the Kearney factories it is impossible to give them a more extended notice.

Omaha Buys Nebraska Starch,

As noted earlier in the week the Beatrice Starch company has had a representative in the city. During the three days that he was here he received orders for four and a hall car loads of starch from Omaha dealers, it being the largest ousiness ever done by the

company in any one city. Beatrice starch was entirely unknown in this city and few people were aware that there was a starch factory in Nebraska until they read the fact in THE BEE. Omaha dealers bought Beatrice starch

omana dealers bought Beatrice staren without knowing anything about it only that it was made in Nebraska. The success of this Beatrice company in Omaha proves that the people of Omaha are in earnest in their efforts to build up Ne-

raska factories by purchasing their pro duct.

Besides the retail dealers who gave liberal offers, two Omaha jobbers, Paxton & Gallagher and McCord, Brady & Co., made arrangements to handle Nebraska starch

about the same number as was employed in President Page of the Manufacturers and Consumers association suggests that the association get up an exposition next fall of Nebraska manufactured products. He a remarkably successful engagement on the further suggests that it be held in Omaha, which would afford the manufacturers of the state a splendid opportunity of getting their

goods before the consumers of this city. There are enough manufacturers in the state to make a splendid exhibit and one that would attract thousands of visitors, provided of course, that they would all take hold of the sche.ne.

The expense to the association would be nothing, as the charge for admittance would more than defray all expenses. The exhibit would consist not only of the

finished products of Nebraska factories, but of the raw material as well, the different steps in the manufacture being shown by samples of the article at the different stages of manufacture. Such an exhibit properly conducted would

do a great deal to bring the people over to the side of home patronage and it would awake in the people of the state a new in-terest in manufacturing industries.

It is still early in the season, but none too early to commence discussing the subject and laying plans for carrying out the scheme The corn palace of Sioux City, the blue grass palace of Creston and the sugar palace of Grand Island have all served to call attention to the products of western soll. An exhibit of Nebraska manufactured products would in the same way advertise the manu-facturing industries of the state and by showing the success of these industries induce other manufacturers to locate within

A Possible Industry.

Омана, Jan. 10.-To the Editor of THE BEE: Reading an article in your paper in regard to Omaha's prosperity and manufac-turing, etc., I would like to say a word. Among all the establishments in this city there are none that manufacture stationary and portable engines. Having come from the east last spring and there being engaged for the last five years in the manufacture of the above, I know whereof I write and consider I have been here a sufficient length of time to look the ground over carefully. I should

judge that this city would be a suitable and profitable location for a company to engage in the above business. There is an extensive use for engines of small power and no doubt a fair demand. The abundant crops that this state produces requires a great number of threshing engines. Printing offices, laundries, butcher shops creamaries, cheese factorizs and other new

enterprises make the demand for engine good. At present engines in this city mostly mostly come from the east. The location of this city is good and the surrounding states should warrant an extensive demand and sale of the above class of engines, and I think, without a doubt, that the same can be manufactured at as low a figure here as in the cast. Such a factory would give employment to a large number of men who would live here with their families and spend their earnings with

the merchants of this city. In my opinion there is nothing that will build up a city so quickly and substantially as manufacturing industries. Yours respect-fully, J. H. MALLINSON. Formerly Proprietor of the Star Engine Works, Utica, N. Y.

Dr. Cullimore, eye and ear, Bee building

A Diplomat's Graces,

London Truth: Lord Dufferin will probably make a popular ambassador in Paris. He is by no means a heaven-born statesman, and there is some exaggeration is the praise with which he is espattered. He is essentially an Irishman, clever, adaptable, pleasant and resourceful, with a very full share of blarney and an eye not quite blind to his own advancement. In India he per-suaded the Indians, in Canada the Canadians, in Russia the Russians, in Turkey the Turks, that each was the special object of his love and admiration. He will now persuade the French that he has always loved them above all

other nations. In fact, he is an excel lent diplomatist. Dr. Cullimore, oculist, Bee building

Archibald Gordon is threatened with blind securing Rich & Harris' "Boys and Girls" company for one night on their return from The Actors' Fund benefit in Chicago raised \$2,300.

Mrs. Scott-Siddons has started out with Pacific coast. "Boys and Gtrls" will be the play called "Check and Mate," attraction at Boyd's New Theater for this

Leander Richardson is to establish a Chi (Sunday) evening only. The piece was writ cago edition of the Dramatic News. ten by John J. McNally, a Boston dramatist,

Since her marriage Miss May Waldron apwho wrote "A Straight Tip" and several pears on the bills as Mrs. Stuart Robson. other farce comedies. Mr. McNally has a Edmond Missa has completed his score of plot in his latest creation, and his dialogue is

a three-act opera founded on Shakespeare's said to be very bright. The motif of "Boys 'Cymbeline." and Girls" is, to say the least, unique. A The "Said Pasha" company has quit.

was backed by two Yale men who got tired will has been left which conditions the heir of putting up money. shall spend \$50,000 in six weeks. If he fails McKee Rankin has begun a suit for divorce to do so, the sum reverts to others of his

San Francisco, and expects to marry family, and now comes a pretty family squab-Mabel Bert, the California actress. ble and numerous and ludierous situations. M. B. Curtis remains in San Francisco

To get rid of the money the heir purchases a pending his trial, but his brother Frank is starring in the old play, "Sam'l of Posen." bankrupt restaurant, but even this means of squandering the \$50,000 is prevented by his relatives, who are still hankering after the The papers all over the country are making mention of W. R. Goodall's play, "An Absent

money. The first act in "Boys and Girls" is also original in conception. It takes the form of a dressmaker's establishment where-Minded Man," and he is receiving many compliments. It is reported that Mme. Theresa Careno

in there are plenty of pretty girls busy with the needle and adding to the brightness of and Eugen d' Albert are married, and that they will make a concert tour of this country the comedy. In the cast in "Boys and Girls are those great favorites, the Irwin sisters inth espring.

James Whitcomb Riley and George W. that prince of dialect story tellers, George F. Marion; the versatile dancer, Ignatio Mar-tinetti, who, is a French chef, in act two, is Cuble joined in an entertainment in Unicage uesday evening, each reciting selection from his own writings. a revelation; Otis Harlan, the original razzle dazzle in the "City Directory;" James A. Sturgis and Joseph Mitchell, two very clever

Mary Bird, the actress burned to death at Cincinnati a few days ago, was a member of "A Straight Tip" company which played in Omaha a short time ago.

The married relations of Patti and Nicolini are said by John A. Cockerill to be ideal The tenor is as solicitous of his wife's health and comfort as a mother.

Patti says sleep is the best tonic for prima donna's voice. Marie Rosesays a well regulated diet and the avoidance of pastry, pickles and wine, will preserve the voice.

has heretofore confined himself to writing Irish comedies. This latest effort of his has been accorded high braise by castern critics. The new plays produced in New York this week were: "For Money," by W. H. Crane, "The Cabinet Minister," by Daly's com pany, and "The Countess Roudine," Modjeska. and will be presented here with all the special scenery and intricate mechanical deby

Jean de Reszke cats, drinks and smoke early and often, and he says it all helps him to sing better than any tenor in the country. views of "Battery Park" at sunset, a "Water Street Tenement," and "The Orphan Asy-lum,"showing the "orphans proceeding to ves-per services," Mr. Wood as the hero is given His brother, Edward, the baritone, smokes all the time.

Prominent members of the Galety company in London are said to be making big money in stocks. They "stand in" with certain rich men, who receive "Galety privileges" in return for their tips.

Mme Minnie Hauk has sailed for Europe Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday next, consisting of the pantomimic comedy "Eight Bells." The entertainment is some-thing on the order of that made famous by the Haulon brothess, and in this instance the as the general ousloss of the organization did not justify the projected trip to the Pacific coast. Mme Hauk will shortly appear at the court theater, Madrid.

Mascagni's second opera, "Amico Fritz, is to be followed by a third "Les Rantzau," founded on the drama by Erekmann Chatrian, and that by a fourth, built upon sketch by Heine, entitled "Radcliffe."

and Andrew. brothers are the most profi-cient and successful pantomimists on the stage today, and they will be seen to good advantage at Boyd's theater, when the great nautical pantomimic comedy success, "Eight Beils," will be produced under the direction of Primrose & Wast. The scenery, which abounds with succhanical effects, was in-vented by John F. Byrne, and is of the very best order presenting stage pictures that not Marie Van Zandt sued the Paris newspa per La Petite Parisien for saying that she appeared in "Mignon" so intoxicated that she feil and cut her face. She won, but the paper was let off with a fine of \$5 and costs. Scanlan has been sent to the Bloomingdale asylum. Friends deny the charge that ne was dissipated. They say that he was inorbest order, presenting stage pictures that not only delight but myslify the audience. The entire stage of the new Boyd will be called dinately fond of cards and lost sleep to grati into requisition and its spaciousness will prove of great advantage in the scenic dis-play. The pip scene, which presents a ves-sei rolling in the sea and the final wreck of fy that passion, which caused his breakdown. Emma Nevada Falmer has returned to Paris, after a most successful engagement in Madrid. Mme, Nevada is a big favorite throughout Spain; the Spanlards load her the craft, is said to be a wonderful piece of with presents. Her next engagement will be n Holland.

An English playwright has dramatized Longfellow's "Courtship of Miles Standisn" for Edward Compton, the late Adélaide Nellson's leading man. Compton will play John Alden, Miss Fortescue will be the Priscilla and Blyth the Miles Standish. ble, then to life, then to marble and then to a skeleton in plann sight of the audence, is what Manager Lawler will present next week, the illusion of Galetca. It is the most

pleasing of all those deceptive works of man. The silk king, the Yankee whittler, the com-The general manager of Hoyt & Thomas panion illusion, the living half woman and various enterprises is Frank McKee, who, as Hoyt puts it, "receives twice the salary of a two big stage shows will greet the Muse patrons the week of January 18. cabinet minister and earns every dollar of it." McKee relieves Hoyt of all business details, leaving him to write plays and engage Miss Grace Huyck, a Chicago amateur, has actors.

Of all the women that have come and gone upon this earth not one has earned so much money as Adelina Patti, the daughter of a

wealth was not of the stung. earnings are estimated at \$3,000,009.

Peter Blow, formerly of the Hoyt Thomas staff in New York, has lost the sight of one eye, having destroyed the optic nerve by a bad fall in the street. A policeman ound him senseless and sent him to the hospital, from whence, under the supposi-

tion that he was dead, he was actually re-moved to the morgue and "laid out" before it was discovered that there was any life left in him.

The Actors' fund is to have a benefit or the afternoon of January 19, at the Broadway theatre. New York, under the manage ment of Frank W. Sauger and Daniel Froh man. The pill will include an act of "The Lion Tamer," by Francis Wilson and his company, specialties from "The City Direct-ory," by Schoolcraft, Sweatnam and Amelia Glover," "The Happy Pair," by the Kondals, the garden score from "Mary Stuart," by

Modjeska, "Catching a Fairy," by Herbert Kelcey and Georgia Cayvan of the Lyceum, an act from "The Last of the Hogans" by Edward Harrigan and his company, and songs by Maggie Cline of Tony Pustor's l'here will be other performers equally nota ble if time can be found for them between :

and 5 o'clock.

John Morton, the St. Louis manager, tells of her happy married life. While singing for Mapleson in that city she made a tro-mendous hit. She had several rocalls, which she accepted with her customary affability, and the house was fairly trembling with the applause of the enraptured audi-ence. As the smiling and happy diva tripped off the stage, radiant with triumph, Nicolini, in an outburst of loving admiration, dropped

upon his knees and gathered her robes in his hands and kissed the very hem of them. Then he caught and hugged her in a very delirium. Is it any wonder that the little woman should love and cling to this man Her devotion has been something amazing. Married to the brutal and unmanly Marquis de Caux at an age when she scarcely knew her own heart, treated to cuffs and curses, and robbed of her carnings, is it any wonder she united her fortunes to one who loved and honored her? From the day of that union no breath of scandal has touched the name Patti. If peerless as a singer she is adorable

as a wife Pietro Mascagni, author of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "L'Amico Fritz," is a most interesting character. Its is dull in conversation and in business matters, besides being extremely shy. He dislikes compliments and abruptly leaves the room if any one praises his compositions. For two weeks after the triumphant success of "Cavalleria

Rusticana" no entreaties of the manager could induce the young composer to go in front of the curtain and show himself to the audience, who vohemently demanded his ap-pearance. Mascagn's favorite seat at the opera house is a chair placed behind the man who attends to the curtain, a position that the author occupies quietly throughout the performance, wholly indifferent to the ap-plause of the audience and intent on the work of the orchestra and singers. Mascagni continues to live like a peasant in the environs of Milan in spite of the bandsome income that his compositions have suddenly brought him. Many attempts have been set on foot to make him a social lion, but every effort has been fruitless. An anecdote pleasantly characteristic of his indifference to the social honors asserts that after the first per-formance of "L'Amico Fritz" cards, messages of congratulations and invitations were sent by a number of great folks to the renowned young composer at the hotel where he was supposed to be staying. But after considerable search Mascagai was found odging at a cheap inn on the outskirts of the aty and much embarrassed at the discovery of his retreat. When his friends remon-

atrated with him for staying in such an ob scrated with him for staying in such an op-scure hostery the composer replied simply: "When I was needy in postet and faint in hope I stopped here every time I was obliged to come to the city. Now that I am doing well why should I be ungrateful to the house hat sheltered me when 1 was poor! 1 mean to remain, with my friend, the honest landlord of this inn."

Small in size, groat in results; Do Witt's LittleEarly idsers. Bast pill for constinu-tion, best for sick headache, bast for sour stomach.

Dr. Cullimore, eye and ear, Bee building

Tired and sleepy, with drooping head. I wonder why she lingers; And when all the good-nights are said, Why somebody holds her fingers.

Holds her fingers and draws her down, Suddenly growing bolder, Till her loose hair drops its masses brown Like a mantle over his shoulder. Over the balusters soft hands fair A - + Brush his cheeks like a feather; Bright brown treases and dusky hair Meet and mingle together.

There's a queetion asked, there's a swift

caress, She has flown like a bird from the halls way; But over the balusters drops a Yes

That shall brighten the world for him alway.

TALK ABOUT WOMEN.

Mrs. J. C. Ayer gives \$30,000 to the Home for Young Women and Children in Lowell. Dr. Heten Druskovitch, the first woman is Austria to follow a course of philosophical studies has lost her reason from overwork.

Miss Barton, the president of the Red Cross society, has opened headquarters at the Hotel Oxford in Washington for receive ing aud forwarding supplies for the Russian peasants.

Dr. Arabella Kenealy, a noted physician of London, has, from her special practical med-ical experience among women deduced the heory that women must make a choice between professional and married life.

Miss Olive Schreiner smokes cigarettes and is described as a perfect Di Vernon in the saddle. She rises early and generally has a couple of hours' work done before hes 8 o'clock breakfast at the rallway restaurant in South Africa.

The Minneapolis Tribune tells a story about a young lady of that town who re-cently declared that a famous New York sculptor had made a bust of her foot. This story is usually told about some Chicago woman, except that she prefers a bust of her hand.

A woman's real estate association has been organized in Indianapolis and incorporated, with \$5,000 capital stock. Its purpose is to deal in real estate, both as agents and specu-lators. The members are women of standing, and Mrs. Leon Baily, its president, holds a prominent place in the literary and musical ircles of the city.

Mrs. Tsue Kwo Yin, wife of the Chinese minister at Washington, never goes out with her husband, but Mrs. Ye Cha Yun, wife of the Korean Charge d'Affaires, left Korean customs at home and more also also customs at home and goes almost everywhere her husband goes. She was one of turesque features of the president's New Year's reception.

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Two years ago, on Christmas day, Mmo Carnot, wife of the president of France. tortained 400 deserving children at the Ely with a marionette performance and Christ-mas tree with gifts. This season she spent \$6,000 in more practical charities, her bene-dations having contailed charities. factions having entailed comforts to hundreds of poor mothers.

Alice Fletcher, whose name is so promi-ently connected with the World's Fair and the Indian question, is one of the few women who have met the red man on his native heath and lived the life of a child of the forest. Miss Fletcher slept in tepees, ate her dinner out of one dish with the rest of the family, dreased in skins and studied the Indian problem so thoroughly under these con-ditions that she has solved it and is only waiting for the public to adopt her solution.

A reporter has interviewed Mrs. Flower A reporter has interviewed Mrs. Flower concerning the state of the executive mansion at Albany after its long occupancy by back-elor governors. The long intimated that things were far from gay from the tidy housewile's point of view. She said that Hill took her through the establishment and, whenever she was compelled to throw up hav hands at some particularly encagement. hands at some particularly gruesome aper-tacle, sly Dave would sny, "Oh, you must blame Cleveland for all that I found it just that way when I moved in here."

Dr. Gullimore, oculist to Mo. Pac. Rs