THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1892 .- TWENTY PAGES,

PLAYS AND PLAY ACTORS

"Queen of Manos," with Mrs. Langtry in the Leading Role, Not a Success.

CRITICS SEVERE ON THE NEW PRODUCTION

They Say the Jersey Lily Has Scored Another Failure-Sarah Bernhardt's Costumes in "Salome"-Gossip of the Stage.

Loxpos, Sept. 17 -- Probably because much was expected of Haddon Chambers, the critics, with one accord, state the "Queen of Manoa," which was produced at the Haymarket theater on Thursday night with Mrs. Langtry in the leading role, is quite unworthy of the author of "Captain Swift," and other first class plays. Despite the general criticism of the press that to Mrs. Langtry is due another failure, the manager has reason to think that, with the reconstruction of the last act of the play, which is probably the weakest point in it, she will have an attraction with considerable drawing power. Mrs. Langtry has an excellent company and the play is splendidly staged. The action occurs in a Loudon drawing room and along the banks of the Thames. Among the first nighters present were a nost of young guardsmen and other reshionable "rounders," who are interested in Mrs. Langtry's train. Her costumes and diamonds are of surpassing spiendor.

Sir Arthur's New Opera.

The production of Sir Arthur Sullivan' opera has at last been fixed for Saturday next. Sir Arthur attends the rebearsals at the Savoy theater every day. Mrs. Ronalds also assists at the reheatsals and gives many hints regarding the costumes, groupings and other stage business. The caste of the opera includes Lucille Hill, Rosina Brandram, Dorothy Vane and Annie Cole, and Messrs. Barrington, Pounds, Kenningham, Green and Denny: Contrary to Savoy custom, there is a change of scene for each of the three acts. Dorothy Vane 13 an actress of the Jessie Bond style, new to London audiences

Mr. Boulding, the dramatist, claimed a prior right to the title of "Haddon Hall," name of the new opera, and declared that he had an indisputable right to it. He had an interview with Sir Arthur Suilivan, Mr. D'Oyley Carte and Mr. Grundy, and this reb Oyley Carte and Mr. Grundy, and this re-suited in his yielding his claim and agreeing to call his play "Dorothy Vane." Mr. Carte will grant Mr. Boulding the use of his theater for a mathee of "Dorothy Vane." A well grounded report is in circulation that Sir Augustus Harris intends to lease the Alexandria theater in Liverpool for variety

purposes, to be worked in connection with the "Theater of Varieties," which he pro-poses to establish at the new English opera DOUSE. Alive with "First Nights,"

"Phareah," a new romantic play written by Wilson Barrett, on the early life and ad-ventures of Seti II. (of Egypt), the Soul of Ramsses, will be produced on a magnificent scale at the Grand, Leeds, on September 29. Scenery by Walter Hann, T. Ryan and Beir-smith. Music by Edward Jones. The principal characters will be sustained by Miss Maud Jefferson, Austin Melford and the author. The coming weeks will be alive author. with "first nights," many of the theaters re-opening for the autumn and winter season with new plays.

Messrs. A. & S. Gatti, the new managers of the Vaudeville theater, opened their season on Wednesday night with a revival of "Our Roys," which, by the way, was the 1,366id representation of that play. Four members of the original cast, Mr. David James, Mr. William Farren, Miss Cicely Richards and Miss Sophie Larkin, took part in the revival. The missivings of theatrical managers regarding their prospects were disrelled by the audiences that have gath-ered at the Vaudeville. "Our Boys" has drawn crowded houses, and every one expresses himself as delighted with the per-

The costume which Madame Sarah Bern-

sioner, after an examination of several em NEW PHASE OF THE CASE ployes of the postofice, has decided to lay before the commission in Washington charges preferred against the late postmaster, Charles E. Ernst, and Assistant Post master Brown of assessing postoffice em-Elair of Broken Bow Will Build a New ployes for campaign purposes. Elevator. Business Changes. O. K. Scoffeld, who is about to open a spe-RAILROADS MUST COME TO TERMS clai cloak and suit store at 1619 Farpam street, has secured the services of Mrs. M. Carey, who has for several years had charge State Board of Transportation Hands Down of the cloak department of a prominent dry goods house in one of our large western a Decision of Much Importance to

Miss N. R. Wood, for several years with Bilss, bas also accepted a position with Mr. Scotield.

FOR GERMAN DAY.

Plans Being Laid for an Elaborate Cele-

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bration-German Social Notes. The general committee of arrangements for German day met on Friday night in Germania hall, with Peter Penner in the chair and William Butt as secretary.

Henry Schroeder, chairman of the musical committee, bad an elaborate report to present, suggesting among other things that an orchestra of twenty-five pieces for the concert in the afternoon and fifteen pieces for the ball in the evening would be sufficient. His report was adopted, and it was further resolved to send an invitation to all German singing societies to take part in the massen-A special invitation is to be sent to

the Zither club. Otto Kinder of the Tribune was chosen chairman of the committee on printing and the number of posters, tickets, etc., was lecided upon. An invitation has been extended to Mayor

Bemis to address the meeting in English and the invitation accepted. The principal German orator will be Jacob Honek. All the German societies of the city and state will be invited to take part in the cele-

bration and a grand turnout is expected.

Will Revive the Theater.

On October 16 the season of German theatricals will be opened with a grand performance in Germania hall. It will be under the direction of Mr. Bauer, the well known German comedian, who provides an enjoyable program for the patrons at his place of busi hess at Thirteenth and Dorcas streets, every Saturday evening. The play selected is "Der Verschweinder."

the spindtbrift-or "The Return of the Prodigal," and the Leiderkranz and other German singing societies will participate in the musical portions of the program. In the scoud act the 7-year-old violin wonder Roya Rosenberg, and the Leidergrang will sn fer the musical selections introduced by toe author. The scenic effects in this act are ald to be very fine and special scenery is being prepared by Architect Chris Beisel. The audience is here introduced to spirit land with a pleotiful supply of electric and olored lights

The performance is for the benefit of the Bavarian societies of which Mr. Bauer is a member and Prof. Dworzak is the musical director. Mr. Fritz Wallburg will act as stage maunger.

The cast of characters is as follows -

Fee Christane Hedwir Wallburg Azur, Ihr dienstbarer Geist Peter Kalser Julius von Fiottweil, ein reicher Edui-mann Fritz Wallburg sein Kammerdiener ... ntin, will Hedletter a Kammermadehen. valier Dun r von Prailing Richard Oisen Georg Protst ...Carl Becker ...Trinnke Jost Fritz Kienke B. Betliner R. Felchtmeier A. Felchtmeier Fritz Huber Valetin Peentel Bedienter gheim, Prasident in, seine Tochter... uweiler ins, Fischer chel Valentins Kluder. Valetin Pechtel Amanda Lurian Carl Breier Josephine Roth

n Hoizweib....

Pleasant Birthday Celebration Mr. P. C. Schroeder, who for the last six years has been foreman of the Gate City clgar factory, last week celebrated his thirty-fourth birthday and was presented by

the employes of the factory with a handsome

cane made of the tips of steers' horns.

Grain Shippers of the West.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 17 .- [Special to THE BEE |- The State Board of Transportation made a new mark on its record today and handed down a decision upon an important case which invoives at least one point in rallroad jurisprudence not yet touched upon by any supreme court or railroad commission in the country. The case referred to is the one instituted before the board on July 21 of the present year by Byram W. Blair, a grain dealer of Broken Bow. Mr. Blair complained to the board that he had for some years been engaged in the business of buying and shipping grain from the town of Broken Bow, and that in spite of his repeated applications he had been unable to induce the railroad company to give him a site for an elevator on its right of way. He further alleged that the B. & M. had already given elevator sites to two other men, and that the refusal of the

company to give him an equal advantage was a part of a conspiracy between the railroad company and the rival grain dealers. In their answer to the complaint the officers of the railroad company asserted that

Mr. Blair was engaged in shipping grain to interstate points and that therefore the State Board of Transportation had no jurisdiction to compel the company to grant the plaintiff elevator privileges; that Mr. Biair had never applied for a site for an elevator. but that he merely wanted permission to crect a "scoop house," which would encumber the company's right of way without giving him any special advantage; that the

company's right of way was already fully occupied with elevators, cribs, etc. The secretaries of the State Board of Transportation visited Broken Bow and made a complete examination of the premises. They found that a large part of the right of way was occupied by elevators as stated. They also found that Mr. Blair was engaged principally in making interstate shipments. spite of this fact, upon which the railroad company relied as its strongest argument, the secretaries believed that un-der a proper construction of the rallroad laws of the state the railroad company was n duty bound to rive Mr. Blair a site for an elevator upon equal terms with those granted to the other elevator men. They therefore ruled that the company should, within ton days of receipt of the order, furnish Mr. Blair with a site for an elevator.

The question as to the jurisdiction of a state blard of railway commissioners to compel a relirond company to grant elevator privileges to a dealer who is engaged in making interstate shipments has never been raised before in this country, and there have been no decisions from any supreme court bearing upon this peculiar phase of the ques-tion. The state board is, however, prepared to take the matter into the supreme court and the members express their belief that

their views will be sustained. More of the Crete Bank Muddle.

would hear from the banking board. The

report made at that date also shows the resources of the bank to be as follows: Notes and bills discounted, \$75,437.39; over

drafts, \$572.75; stocks and bonds, \$5,000; due from national banks, \$4,040.54; cash on hand, \$7,328.71; real estate, furniture and fixtures, \$17,448.26. The insulities of the bank at the same time were reported to be;

(temporarily) to be issued to the proposed new stockholders. It in reality represents the water works account and notes of J. R.

Chief Justice Maxwell of the Nebraska supreme court today issued an order per-mitting Receiver Miller to commence proceedings to attach the property of George D. Stephens and Eugene M. Harrington, both of whom are indebted to the defunct State bank of Nebraska in large amounts. This action is taken to forestall other creditors who may have designs upon the property of the two gentlemen. The last examination of the defunct bank, made by Examiner H. M. Weils on July 12, shows that even at that date the affairs of the bank were in an exdate the analys of the bank were in an ex-tremely unsatisfactory condition. On that date the available resources of the bank were \$2,257.31 below the limit fixed by law and the bank officials were no isd that the matter must be attended to at nee or they

members, and especially to ministers of the "There were many referrs affoat in the

community of wrong deting on the part of Chancelior Creighton and upon careful in-vestigation there seems dato be foundation for them, supported by fix best of witnesses, We colleved that the interests of the church and of the university demanded an investi-gation, and we could not shirk the responsi-

bility. "if the chancellor is" innocent and really proves himself to be so! We character will be indicated and we will rajeles. On the other hand, if he is proved guilty the church be saved from any complicity with or re-sponsibility for the guilt, and in common with our brethron we will be profoundly scrrowful for such an exposure." From the Police Court.

Orrig Moore, who is way past the middle period of bis existence, was brought into the station so drunk that he couldn't tell the court where he lived. He is an old offender

George Beard and Ed McDonald were arvalened on the charge of drunkenness. It was Beard's first appearance in court and he escaped with a fine of \$5.30. McDonald has been there before and was asked to whack

Frank Bracket, a hunger-on of the Barnum & Bailey shows, was arrested as a suspicious character, but was released by the court thus morning upon his promise to leave the city at once

George Patterson was'rup in by the police this afternoon. Four months ago he stole a watch from John Cody and left town. He made his first appearance today and was nabbed before he had been in town long

enough to get a square meal. Officers Botts and Grady had a lively chase after a suspicious character at about 2 o'clock this morning. They fired a num of shots after him, but falled to stop him. number George Clark was arrested at 3 o'clock this afternoon for attempting to pick J. Romley's pockets.

Criminal Cases for Trial.

The September term of the district court convenes in this city Monday morning. The term will be marked by an unusually large number of criminal cases, including the ccie-bratea trial of William H. Irvine for the murder of C. E. Montgomery in this city on the 26th of last May. This trial promises to surpass the famous Sheedy case in interest and sensationalism. It will be called on October 3 and will undoubtedly be one of the hardest fought legal battles ever chronicled in the legal annals of Nebraska. The attorneys for the defense have been more than ordinarily reticent, and up to the present no made public. The facts of the shooting will not be denied, but further than this the publie is in complete ignorance. The crimical docket for the entire term is as follows: State vs Walter Clark, grand laceepy, four cases: State vs William Vermaas, appeal; State vs William Dennis, pizce warrant; State vs Fred Herdlen, shooting with in-tent to kill; State vs W. H. Irvine, murder the first degree, set for trial Oc-ber 3; State vs Green Gravely and ober 34 Cashian, murder in the first set for trial October 10; Daniel degree. State vs Nellie Lecnter, larceny from the Derson, set for trial October 21; State vs Thomas O'Connor, practicing medicine wit: out a state certificate; State vs John Housel and Yates Ogden, Christian science healers, practicing medicine without a state certificate; State vs Abe Wbsgent, burgiary State vs Everett Newberry and Ben Duncan, larceny from the person: State vs William Toison, assault; State 's James M. Palin, attempted assault; State 's Franz Kennedy, henders, two second burglary, two cases. Wants the Commissioners Punished.

L. C. Burr, acting as attorney for Sam Wessell, applied to the supreme court this afternoon for a writ of punishment against the commissioners of Sjoux county. Some time ago Wessell had a claim for \$163 ngainst Sioux county which the commissioners de-clined to allow. He apprend to the supreme court for a mandamus which was granted, Before the writ could be served, however, the commissioners allowed the claim at \$115 and paid that amount offsey refused to pay the remaining \$45 and now Wesseli wants the commissioners punished for contempt of court.

More Rock Istand News.

Vice President Parker of the Rock Island system and a number of other officials of that road arrived in the city today. They have made arrangements to stay here for mous note of warning was mailed at station O. some little time and until the new extension is well along toward completion. It is evithat some move of more than ordinary importance is in contemplation. . One of Importance is in contemplation. One of the things that is under advisement is a proposition to permit the Fremont, Ela-horn & Missouri Valley railroad to come into the city on the new line and use the new pas-senger depo; at Twentieth and O streets. That such a proposition is under considera-tion has not been dehied by the men in the confidence of the officials of the Rock Island. In the meantime the work of grading the

new line is progressing as rapidly as a big force of men and teams can do the work. It is estimated that the company will expend more than a balf million in Lascaster county pefore snow covers the ground again.

Lincoln in Briei.

Judge Lansing went to Western this after oon and delivered a republican address this evening.

Three new criminal cases were filed in the distruct court today, as follows: Ed Webb, gambling : James Burke, multious shooting ; William Thomas, burgiary.

The sensational gamage case instituted by Catharine Hasrals against Emanuel Van Campen for seduction and breach of promise was settled in district court today and the case dismissed.

The Widner & Duncan theatrical company has stranded here. This is the second park storming aggregation of histrionic talent that has passed into the hands of the sheriff

of Lancaster county within the week. A young woman who rides one of the horses in the hurdle race in "the greatest show on carth' was thrown over the ani-mai's head in the performance yesterday show on afternoon. The borse also missed his foot-ing and rolled over on her. She was uncon-scious when picked up, but was able to resume her journey with the show this morn

tg. The B. & M. wrecking train was called to South Bend this morning by a slight acci-dent to a freight train on the main line. The train parted and when the crash came everal cars and the engine were detailed. Rev. J. W. Harris of Omana has been en gaged to fill the pulpit of the First Baptist church of Lincold until further notice.

TRIED TO KILL GOVERNOR FLOWER.

An Infernal Machine Sent to Him, but it Does no Harm.

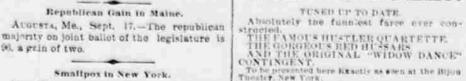
NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- The life of Governor Flower has been threatened by an 'n fernal machine sent him at the Windsor L .el a couple of days ago. The police officials are very reticent over the affair but a large number of detectives are working on the case. The box was sent to Flower by mail, but he being absent it was not touched for a couple of days. When the cover was taken off it was such a queer contrivance it was deemed best to turn it over to the police. The inspector, after scaking the box in water for to hours, raised the lid and discovered within a cigar box filled with giant powder and caps so arranged that it and stances it would have exploded.

It is said a letter was received by Flower before the package was left at the hotel warning him to be careful if he received a box and implying that an attempt would be made on his life. This aroused suspicion when the box was received. There was great activity at the detective

bureau this morning. The inspector would not admit anything in connection with the inferent machine. He claimed the box contained nothing but seed oysters, hence there

was no mystery connected with it. Chief Inspector Steers at a inte hour this afternoon sent for the reporters at head-quarters and told them that the box sent to Governor Flower was a veritable, unmistaki Sle infernal machine, ingeniously contrived to will the governor or who might open it. The inspector said the box was received Wednes-day night, and before it was opened there was received an anonymous letter warning the governor of its character. Adjutant Gen-eral Porter sent to police headquarters and detectives went to the Windsor hotel, where the box was given to them. The ditectives brought it down to police headquarters and delivered it to the inspector, who put it in a pail of water and left it there to soak for twenty-five minutes. In the box was found three-quarters of a pound of giant powder. A lever was connected with the cover of the box and when the latter would be raised three parlor matches fast-ened to the lever would be rubbed against a piece of emery paper against a piece of emery paper on the side of the box and ignited, thus causing an explosion of the caps and the powder. The inspector said if the box had been opened a was intended an explosion would have immediately occurred. The box. Inclosed in common brown wrapping paper, was addressed, "Hon. Roswell P. Flower, Windsor hotel," and on it were five 10-cent stamps. It was not mailed in the postoflice, but was left on a lamp-post letter box in the

out of the city when the warrant for his arrest was issued, but he came to Gmaha at once and surrendered to the authorities and de-Boyd's New Theatre. mended a trial. The prosecution was not able to produce any evidence sgainst Mr. Blose and Judge Berga dismissed him without requiring him to offer any testimony in his own behalf. Mr. Blose claims to have turned the book in question over to Dr. Ross when the store was transferred and not to have seen it since that time. He is now THE HUSTLER have seen it since that time traveling for a well known firm.

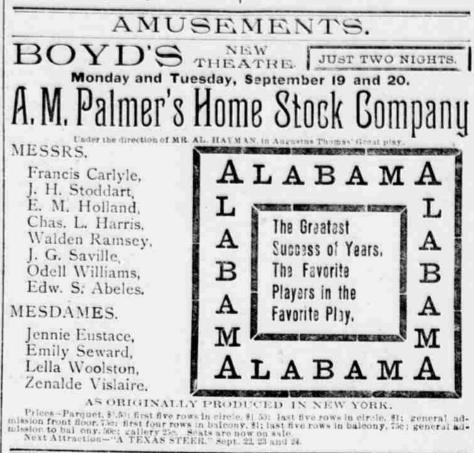


Smallpox in New York. NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- Four cases of small-IF YOU WANT FUN OD WHERE THE FUN IS. pox were reported yesterday. in sale. Usual prices

AMUSEMENTS

PONLY-TONIGHT-ONLY.

TUNED UP TO DATE.







I DUIDU TUELTDE

berdt will wear in Mr. Oscar Wilde's one-act play, "Salome," which, by the way, was forbidden to be produced in London, consists of two parts, the long flowing under robe of cloth gold of splendid texture, which costs £12 a yard. This golden undergarment is embroidered all over with large blue, sal-mon colored flowers with pearl centers, outlined with gold. Over this foundation hangs a shorter robe of brilliant vellow silk gauza, also embroidered with huge flowers with jeweled centers. Madame Bernhardt has a special prediletion for embroidery of the richest and superb designs. Of the more common and less expensive style of applique work she will have none on her stage Greeses.

Igolized by the Viennese,

Since Mascagul, the composer, arrived in Vienna, he has been Idolned by the Vien-nese. He has been besieged with visitors and with letters, requesting his autograph. On Wednesday he attended a performance of "Lobengrin" at the Grand opera house and was given an ovation in the cloak room. He had to forcibly resist an attempt of his admirers to carry him to his carriage. His photographs appear in the windows of all the fashionable stores. If he enters a restaurant the ladies present rush up to him with photographs and autograph albums and beg him for his signature. The excitement culminated on Thursday at the theater of the musical and uramatic exhibition, where he conducted a performance of "L'Anico Fritz," the first in Vienna. There was a furore of enthusiasm. Sents for the performance sold at almost probibi-tive prices, but at even the rates charged the seats could have been sold three times over. Mascagni is shy and unassuming and he was nonplussed at the extreme warmth of In an interview with the corhis reception. espondent of the Associated Press in lienna he said the news of the success of "Cavalieria Rosticana" came like a storm upon him. He attributes the success of that work to its terseness and the rapidity of the dramatic action. He has promised to pro-long his stay in Vienna. Upon his conclu-

sion there he will make a tour of Europe. In T-chatkowski's "Eugeny Onegin," the plece de resistance of Signor Lagos' coming opera season, Londoners will, for the first time, have the opportunity of hearing one of the worthirst examples of Russian composers. Founded upon the most popular and widely read noem of the famous poet, Pushkin, who died nearly sixty years ago, shot in a duel brought about by his own jealousy, it had the interest of the Russian ublic quite apart from the melodic beauty of Technikowski's masic, and has had an on-exampled success both at St. Petarsburg and Moscow. It is a love story of the Don Juan type, giving ample play to the com-poser's dramatic power and wealth of melody. The second act is a brilliant ball room scene, in which some characteristic national dances are introduced. Contrary to custom, the part of the hero is written for a heartone and will be barione and will be undertaken by Mr. Eugene Oudin. The part riven to the tenor is an important but subordinate one.

A Enssian Musical Prodigy.

The Carl Rosa company has nearly com-pleted its rehearsals of Verdi's "Otello" for

roduction in Manchester with Barton Me-Guerin in the leading part. Levin Nesviojski, a Russian infant phenom-

chon manist, who is only 5 years and 3 months did, is about to start on a tour throughout Europe and will in due course of time arrive in London. The child is said to be a marvelous bunnist for his are and reads most difficult operatic scores at first sight. The Journal De St. Petersburg says that young Nesvinjaki, who has been adopted by a family of musiciaus, will be able to con-tinue his studies because the Grand Duke Sergius, the crar's brother, has settled a

small pension upon him, which will expire only when he becomes of age. The Paris theatrical season does not offer great bromise of novelty, such theaters as are about to open offering only revivais. Among the few to velicles especied are "Don Ouvoit " a ballot by At Manusca I desce Quixotte," a ballot by M. Maurice Lefevre aud Wormser; "Malame Chrysanthemum," a comic opera by M. Andre Messager, at the Omera Comique, and "Don Juan Fin de Siecie." by Mme. Ayard and Vallebrde, at

the Francaise.

Charges Against a Postmaster. ST. JOSLEH, Mo., Sept. 17. - Theodore Rosevelt, Uniten States civil service commis-

cane made of the tips of steers norms. Singing, dancing and a good time generally constituted the program. Among those present were: H. Beselin and lady, Fred Dickman and lady, H. Trautman and lady, C. L. Newstrom and lady, H. Trautman and lady, C. L. Newstrom and lady, J. F. Newstrom and lady, S. S. Huntley and lady, O. C. Mueller and lady, W. D. Henderson and lady, Emil Senner and lady, Ferd Plambeck, New York, New York Phillip Moeller, Anton Triska, John Ham-ernick, Henry Hurst and lady, Ed Hamer-nick, Frank Mathias, C. A. Grimes, N. P. Swanson and Mary Trisks.

S. P. Morse Goes East,

Capital stock paid in, \$50,000; surplus fund, \$857,46; due to Omaha National bank, \$57,62; due to depositors, \$82,119.59. In view of the S. P. Morse, president of the Morse Dry Goods company, left for New York yesterfact that the back was carrying a cash bai-ance of \$7,325.73 to offset deposits of \$92,-119.59, the examiner was hardly able to make day. Mr. Morse is now compelled to make a trip to New York nearly every month in order to keep his house stocked up with the latest novelties and barguins of various a rosy showing for the bank. Mr. Wells explains one item as follows: "The stock, \$35,000, represents state bank stock in blank kinds.

MADE FAMOUS BY DICKENS.

lapsed soveral years.

mass of documents.

the earl early last month.

Name and address.

sued by Judge Eiler yesterday :

Joseph Gecha, Omaha Mary Tesnahiluek, Omaha Richard Blorkman, Lincoln Theolena Swansau, Elk City.

Gust Olsen, South Omalia. Ida Benson, South Omalia

Elzay Routh, South Omaka

The present Earl Howe is the grandson of this boy. Throughout the country the descendants of the Jennius family have been

searching for proof to establish their claim. They assert that in many instances the de-

in the suit cost her \$53,000. In America 130 claimants to a share in the

bere. They have brought the whole case with them and it consists of an incredible

The present claimant is Benjamin Willis, a lineal descendant of Jennins. He claims to have discovered new evidence recently that will tend to prove that the first two Earls Howe were aware of the fraud practiced by

Lady Curson. This enables them to reopen the Hugation, and papers were served upon

Marriage Licenses.

John Mathews, South Omaha Mary A. G. Donohue, South Omaha.....

New Cruiser's Machinery Destroyed.

The following marriage licenses were is-

Age

Characters in "Bleak House" Recailed by a Proposed Lawsuit.

The water works account and notes of J. R. Johnson and others. Unless the stock is very soon sold and the cash paid therefor, the whole item should be 'charged off' and the capital stock reduced accordingly." Of the paper held oy the bank at the time of the the stock reduced accordingly. NEW YORK, Sept. 17. - Among the passengers on the Alaska which arrived on Wennes. day were Nicholas Moody and Mr. Heary Mr. Wells' examination, notes to the amount Bouchette of London. Their errand here is of \$36,013.90 were signed by two or more names, \$28,503.61 were signed by but one name, while the balance was secured by real to consult with American claimants of the estate of Earl Howe. Litigation over the estate has been in pro-

estate and chattel security. Hattie Martin Still Objects. gress for nearly a century. It is probably the most famous lawsuit in history. Dickens

From developments in district court circles today, it is evident that Hattie Martin, the youg lady of sixteen summers and as made it the basis of Jarndyce vs Jarndyce in "Bleak House." The amount involved is many winters who was yesterday ordered sent to the reform school at Geneva, does not propose to linger in that institution any now estimated variously from \$100,000,-000 to \$150,000,000. The case is known in England as the Jennins ionger than she has to. Her friends have given notice that they will try the efficacy case, from William Jeonins, who died in of a writ of habeas corpus. It is noticed that a number of her friends who are interesting themselves 1798. He was the richest commoner in England. His real estate was seized by Ludy in her behalf are young men who would be pressed for reasons if asked to explain their anxiety to keep the ind from going to the Geneva home. Her nother's testimopy would seem to indicate that the home at Geneva was just the place for a gri of Hattle's dis-mation. According to that the income Sophia Charlotte Curson, afterwards Baroness Howe, in behalf of her son, George Augustus Willium Curson, who died in infancy in 1803. The claimants to sthe Jennins fancy in 1803. The claimants to sthe Jennins property claim that Lady Curson concealed the death of her son and substituted for him the illegitimate child of a village girl. Ann Oakes. This child Lady Curson named Richard William Penn Curson and had him educated according to the manners of the time as would become the son of slidod peo-ple. When he reached his majority Lady Curson bought for him at an immense exhas just the bace for a gin of faithes dis-position. According to that testimony Hattle was seduced by her stepfather when she was but 12 years old, and her ways of life since that unfortunate event in her per-sonal history have not been such as to convince a moral community that she had sin-Curson bought for him at an immense ex-pense the title of Earl Howe, which title had cerely repeated her downfall.

Another Damage Suit.

It will soon be necessary to employ a special clerk to look after the damage suits filed in the district court if they keep coming in at the present rate. The latest suit was filed today present rate. The latest suit was filed today by L. H. Bromwell and wife, who want to collect the sum of \$1,000 from A. G. Osmer, The plaintiffs allere that inst April they purchased a restaurant from the de-fendant for the sum of \$1,800 on the representation that the place was doing a good business and upon the further agreement on the part of Osmer that he would not engage in the restaurant business again in Lincoin. The plantiff further al-leges that within a short time Osmer inaug-gurated a new restaurant two blocks away, and in other to draw his old customers circu-lated faise and malicious stories in regard to his successors at the old stand. In view of these facts the court is asked to award Mr. Bromwell the sum of \$1,000. Chancellor Creighton's Tr.al. fendants have mutilated records and even defaced gravestones in order to prevent them from getting the evidence they needed. New York people, of course, have lost their fortunes in this litigation. Among them was a Philadelphia woman, whose share in the suit cost her \$30 000 estate have been discovered. Not all of them have been discovered, and it is to meet them that Messrs. Moody and Bouchette are

Chancellor Creighton's Tr.al.

Chancemor created on both sides of the attorneys interested on both sides of the Creighton case were engaged all day in depositions to be used in the trial of taking depositions to be used in the trial of Chancellor Creighton of the Nebraska Wes-leyan university at Nebraska City on September 20. The contents of the depositions will not be made public until that date. In connection with this case, which has assumed a state importance, the two gente-men who preferred the charges against the obapcellor have addressed a circular letter to the members of the conference, in which they disclaim any motives of maliciousness and personal spite. The circular is in the nature of a defense of their own action, and in it they say :

"We have no personal grievances. We are not belligerents. We are not ecomies of the chancellor. On the contrary we have always been on friendly terms with him, and are still so as far as he will allow us to be.

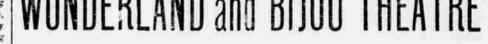
For this very reason, namely, that we are not enemies but friends of the chancellor, it was thought wise and best that if charges were to be preferred we should prefer them: but be assured that in so doing we have no interest in the trial more than is common to NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- Fire in the pavy yard has destroyed the machinery of the new cruiser Cincinnati. The loss is about \$500,-000

filose Was Dismissed R. H. Blose, who formerly ran a drug

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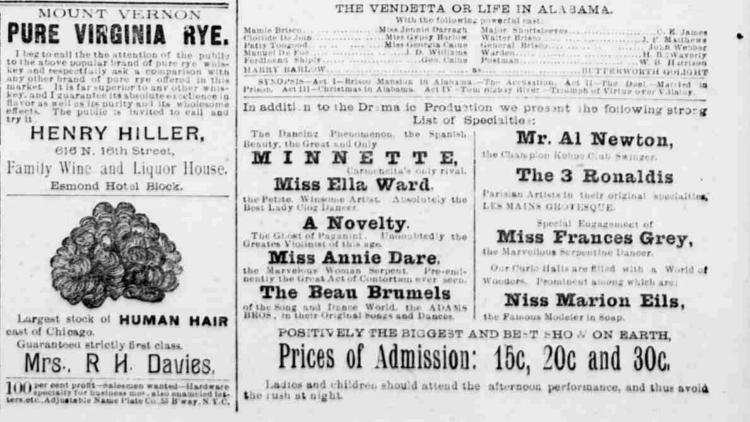
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