THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1892.

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was the reason as given out at the meeting, but it is stated by good authorities that the

weak places in the ticket. The people's party

Busy Architects.

ity is an indication of the prosperity of

addition to several large business build-

ings, whose cost will reach away up in

the tens of thousands, they have plans

on their drafting boards for private residences that will aggregate nearly

\$50,000. The finest of these is the new

residence of Hon. Lucius Wells to re-

place his present comfortable home at

the head of Oakland avenue. It will be a

palace in vitrified brick and ornamental

cut stone, 64x51 feet, and of imposing beauty, and without doubt the finest and

handsomest residence in the city. Its

ost will be between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Their plans for a \$5,000 residence for

John Norton on Franklin avenue show

convenience. They are building for E. H. Lougee

ight across the street from the Wells

palace a \$3,000 cottage that is a perfect

gem of refined beauty and a home that

Less than three weeks ago they were

called upon for the plans for a \$3,500 home for L. A. Casper on East Pierce

street, and now the handsomest build-

For W. R. Tarchineton, engineer of

the motor company, they are construct-

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any man might be proud of.

others it becomes of public interest.

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MINOR MENTION.

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Zed Bethers has been prrested for disturbing the peace and being a fugitive from jus-

Regular business meeting of the Ladies Ald society of the Congregational church will be held at the residence of C. B. Waite, church this afternoon.

Pottawattamic tribe No. 21, Improved Order of Red Men, will meet this evening in fegular council, corner of Broadway and Main street, at So'clock. Visiting members welcome.

Unity Guild of Grace Episcopal church will give a sociable at the residence of G. H. Jackson, 517 First street, entertained by Mesdames Radeo and Jackson, Friday, October 7.

Special session of Harmony Chapter No. 25, Order of Eastern Star, at Masonic temple this evening for the surpose of initiation. Visiting members are cordially invited. By order of the worthy matron.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith celebrated the twentieth annivery of their marriage Monday evening at their residence on Madison svenue. A number of friends were invited in, and an enjoyable evening was passed.

Considerable repairing is being done on the First Baptist church building. It is being painted and papered throughout and its appearance will be greatly improved The repairs will cost several hundred dol-

Officer Rinehart of Murray, Ia., arrived in the city vesterday for the purpose of taking into custody R. Carder, who is charged with breaking open some cars on the Bur-lington read at that place. He left last avening.

Francis Feulon Shea, son of J. M. Shea, died at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning, October 4, of brain trouble, aged 1 year, 6 months and 12 days. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence, 909 Fourth street.

The water pipes on the third floor of the Grand hotel bursted yesteruay morning and souked the floors below in bad shape. Several rooms on the second floor and the sample room below caught several pailfuls of water where they would do the most good. The real estate transfers in Council Bluffs for last month amounted to \$590,035.20. Those of Sioux City for the same length of time were \$267,203. The comparison is looked upon with considerable satisfaction by the real estate dealers of Council Bluffs. Cora Reed, a young girl who has been in the habit of frequenting wine rooms with male companions, was leaving a resort ou lower Broadway last night when she slipped and fell down the steps, breaking her arm was taken to a doctor's office and the uulucky member was spliced.

Chris Straub secured an attachment yes-terday against C. Lanzendorfer for \$260, due for rent on Lanzendorfer's meat market on South Main street. Later in the day Elizabeth Burbridge succout a writ of attachment on the same property for \$150, claimed to be due for furs, cattle and other merchandise

The following took out licenses to marry yesterday: Erwin C. Davis and Svivia E. Cook of Loveland, Ike West of Pottawat-tamie county and Beile Rishton of Neola, Ernest Thornton of Kearney, Neb., and Elsie Pusey of Council Bluffs, I. D. May of Webster county, Neb., and Katle M. Jameson of Pottawattamic county.

A crowd of mischevious boys, congregating every evening at the corner of Broadway every evening at the corner of Broadway and Frank streets, is complained of by the residents of that part of the city. The po-lice have been requested to put a stop to the nuisance and the prospects are that some doting but careless parents will be called upon to bail their sons out of the city jail in the near future.

One of the horses belonging to the fire department strayed away or was stolen Mon-day night and has not been seen since. The firemen have been in the habit of leaving the outside doots open when the weather would allow, and it is supposed the animal crept A search has with a star in the forehead. been made on all the roads lending out of the city, but last evening no trace had been found. William Probstele, who was unceremoni ously hied out of Council Bluff's about three months ago together with his wife, and at the time promised never to return in case the officers would let him go in peace, turned up fresh and smiling Monday night and an nounced his willingness to take up his residence once more, if it was agreeable to all He ran into the embrace of Officer Claar yesterday after oon and was arrested on the charge of being out of his sphere. He fought desperately, but after several blows had been exchanged he was landed in the city

THE OMAHA BEE NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLFUFS wire neiting of which their cage was con-COUNCIL BLUFFS DETECTION OF THE THE STREET OF Pearl street not far from Russell's place, was awakened considerably before the lark by a long, heavy object with hair on it climbing over his frame and seeking to mix itself up in his dreams. When he feit of it he jumped several feet into the air and yeiled for bloody murder. Bloody murder was not at uome, but the fox was. When Smith came down the fox buried one of his teeth, which he had been sharpening on res-laurant his for some time, on Smith's hand Democratic Harmony That Threatens to Engulf the Township Ticket. KICKERS WHO WILL NOT STAND THE DEAL Justices Who Wanted to Be Renominated Swear They Were Sold Out-Fusion

taurant pie for some time, on Smith's hand, and inflicted a painful wound. Mr. Fox is once more in his den, and Mr. Smith has appointed a special day of thanksgiving be-cause it was not a nightmare instead of a fox.

There is a slight prospect of there being It is not often that we find in any oran independent ticket in the field so far as ganization of entertainers so much artistic ability as that to be found in the township officers are concerned. The nomi-Anna Teresa Berger and Laura Dainty nations made by the democrats Monday company, now touring the country, un-der the exclusive management of the Fred Pelham agency of Chicago. In night are by no means satisfactory to a great many people who pride themselves on having always voted the straight democratic ticket. this company are Anna Teresa Berger, A wall arose immediately after adjournment; who has charmed the whole world with in fact, some of the wallers did not whit her cornet solos; Laura Dainty, the until the convention was over. Ever since most gifted of public readers, and Leon it commenced it has been growing larger Marx, the phenomenal boy violinist. Others in the company are Miss Kate Eloise Donobue, the contraito, and Miss and louder, and what the result will, be no Evelyn Stoddard, the pianiste. This The friends of Justices Hammer, Swearorganization is meeting with the suc-

ngen and Cones claim that it was a clear case of sell out for them. Charges of fraud cess it richly merits. They will appear at the Presbyterian church this evening. and optaining votes under false pretences are made freely and altogether there seems By far the largest line, the nobbiest to be but little of the time nonored demostyles, the lowest prices in ladies', misses' and children's COATS is at the There is an effort being made on the quiet Boston Store - see show windows -

Council Bluffs, In. Mark May Captured.

party was to have held a convention Mon-Mark May, a young man who, until reday night, but owing to a blunder on the cently, was employed as clerk at Hayden Bros., was caught in Council Bluffs yestertion" was issued. This sounded too much day afternoon just as he was about to wing like a free-for-all invitation to come out his eternal flight to the east. He is charged and vote, so that when the faithfui came together they decided to declare the convention off and issue another call, inwith stealing a large amount of merchandise from Hayden Bros., but he was out on bail tended only for those who are willing to identify themselves with the party. This pending trial, his bond being fixed at \$800. Word was received by the police during I the meeting, day that he was missing. Chief Scanian saw a young man answering the description talkreal motive was to enable the populists to ing to a girl at the corner of Pearl street and Broadway. He tracked the young man and the girl to the Ogden house, where see what kind of candidates the democrats would put up, and to take advantage of the will hold its postponed convention next Fri-day evening, out in the meantime the developthey went in. May was put under arrest and taken back to Omaha by Sheriff Benments above referred to may be made. As the plan new stands it is to nominate a mixed nett. He said that he did not intend to run away. He was not ready for trial and his attorney could not get another continuance, sket, one candidate for justice of the peace and one for constable from each of the three parties, people's, republican and democratic. so that he thought the only way of putting the trial off was by lighting out for Council Bluffs as fast as possible. He had paid up

his bill at the Ogden house, where he had been stopping, and had in his pocket a ticket for Chicago, so that his guilelessness seems The busiest office scene in all of the ousy offices in Council Bluffs is to be to be mostly in his mind found in the rooms in the Everett block occupied by Architects J. C. & W. Woodward. And as their busy prosper-

50 dozen gents dark colored outing flannel shirts good value at 50c, for this week while they last for 25c. Boston Store, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Stole a Calf. Monday afternoon Charles Schroder, who runs a small staughter house, was called upon by his brother-in-law, Chris Ebers, a South Main street butcher, to kill a 2-yearold heifer which he had just purchased. When Schroder called for the young bossy to take her to the slaughter house he thought she seemed familiar and glad to see him, and the longer he looked at her the tore he became convinced she resembled a highly prized animal that should be 'n his pasture near the city. Before he killed her he made an investigation that established the fact that the calf belonged to him and a home that is a model of beauty and hid been stolen and sold to Ebers. The natter was reported to Officer Leuch on lower Main street last evening, and the description given by Ebers of the fellows who sold the calf enabled him to instantly recognize the chief actor as Zed Bethers, who is

have the chert actor as 2.54 Betters, who is serving a term in the city jul. He was assisted in the transaction by two negroes, and they divided up the \$7 paid them by Evers. In the city jul last night Bethers admitted the theft and gave the names of the tradices of the service of the se daskies. Boston store closes every evening at 6

p. m., unless Mondays and Saturdays.

was full, and a handsome sum was realized by the church. There is talk of having a lecture course at the Broadway church dur-

ing the coming Winter, and the fine patrin-age of last night's entertainment is very

encouraging to the promoters of the project

LOUTH OMAHA.

Ciaims Allowed.

sestion. The first business transacted was

the allowing of claims on the different funds

amounting to \$6,080.68. Among these

claims were several in the judgment

fund, which have hung fire for some time.

The bid was from Owen Bros., who

The council met last evening in adjourned

The Gas Co. puts 'em in at cost.

150people in this city use gis stoves

Mr. Lowry's Itvestigation Committee Presents a Partial Report to the Council.

COUNCILMAN MUNRO CRITICIZES SOME

Payment of the Ketcham Furniture Company's Bill Precipitates Another Row and Shuts Out the Appropriation Sheet-Other Work of the Session.

There was music in the air at the council meeting last night, notwithstanding the fact that it was not the regular night for holding a semi-occasional investigation. The committee that was appointed to took

into the aileged "plunders" of Architect Beindorff, the construction of the city hall and the charges of boodleism had a report which was submitted after the business of the meeting was well under way. The report read like this:

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Special Committee. Mr. Lowry's Special Plea.

Mr. Lowry moved the adoption of the report, saying that the committee had tried to do its duty. He detailed the scenes enacted in the council chamber at the session last Thursday night. When the city attorney was called upon for advice he should simply

have given it and the committee would hold itself responsible for its acts and its report. Upon the report he said that the committee was a unit and had worked in harmony, but the mayor and the city attor ney had tried to raise h-1; they had snowed their hands at every turn and in a most disgraceful manner. The mayor had called the police and the patrol wagon, intimidating the committee and prev ning it from doing its duty. He hoped that the other members of the committee would stand up and speak for themselves.

President Davis said that at the matinee the city attorney took exceptions to some rules of the committee. He wantel Mr. Beindorff put upon the stand, which was something new in the way of trials, as it was a queer rule that required the accused to be a witness to protect, himself. It was the mayor's only to substantiate the charges and then let Mr. Beindorff refute them.

Criticized the Committee,

Mr. Munro held that the committee had made a creat mistake. If it had confined it-self to what it was appointed to do there would have been no trouble, but instead it went out to chase rumors and every will-o'-the-wisp that was visible; if it was an honest committee it should submit a report that would prove that it was not in the whitewashing business. excentions to the remarks

was rejected, and then followed the vote to WELL BRED, SOON WED"GIRLSWHOUSE

strike the entire ulli from the appropriation sheet. The rote was: Yeas-Back, Bechel, Chaffee, Jacobson, McLearle, Munro and Mr. President -7, Nars-Bruner, Edwards, Eisasser, How-eil, Lowry, Prince, Specht and Steel -8. Absent and not Voting-Burdish, Conway and Tuttlo-3. The appropriation sheet secured the same rote and was lost, if failing to secure the Are Quickly Married Try it on your next

vote and was lost, it failing to secure the necessary ten votes.

Some Minor Matters.

The comptroller reported that the sewer maintaining fund was running low, and that there were enough liabilities in sight to take \$1,343 of the fund. By resolution the amount was ordered

taken from the general fund. City Attorney Connell submitted a num-

ber of deeds executed to the city and con-veying lands for the north boulevard. The strips of land so conveyed begin near Croit's place on Ames avenue and run along the bluffs to a point near the city of Fior ence.

The contract for constructing the Ninth and Dorcas street sewer went to the hands of a committee. There was a protest against City Clerk Groves notified the council that

the tax list for 1893 would be ready for equalization on October 10. The report of the gas inspector for the

month of September was filed with the coun-cil. It showed that the Metropolitan Street Lighting company was not completen Street Lighting company was not completing with the terms of its contract; that during the past month the gasoline lamps had not exceeded thirteen, and had run as low as two

and a half candle power. The council wanted to know what to do. City Attorney Connell replied that the company had given bonds to furnish sixteen can ite power. If it did not do that the city had a remedy. Gas Inspector Glibert said that it was im-

possible for the company to furnish sixteen candle power. From tests that he had made, the company could not furnish an average o more than twelve and ninety-hundredths The July bill was allowed after a reduction

of \$195, with the gas inspector stating that the company had not given 40 per cent of the candle power which it had agreed to furnish.

Stuht Kicks Again.

Ernest Stuht protested against C. P. Birkeit placing stone steps in front of his property on Mason street. This is at the same point where Stuht some time age in-duced the contractor to iav a waik after the

council had refused to order it laid. The appraisers on the extension of Twenty-sixth street from the north line of Nelson's addition to Caldwell street reported \$6,050 damages.

On the construction of the proposed Fifteenth street viaduct between Leavenworth and Pierce streets the appraisers reported \$1,000 to the abutting property.

The proposed change of grade of Seward om Thirtieth to Thirty-first street, refrom sulted in the appraisers finding \$325 damages.

Seventeenth street, from Douglas to Cuming, and Harney from Twentieth to Twenty eighth street, were declared to be in a flitby condition, owing to the graders dropping Works was instructed to enforce the dirt hauting ordinance.

Will Have More Cars.

The residents of West Leavenworth street were out in full force. They occupied seats in the lobby, watching and waiting the out-come of their petition for better car service on the Leavenworth street stub line.

Mr. Prince cheered them up uv a report in which he stated that he had consulted with the street railway people. They had in formed him that within forty-eight hours they would put on another car and given a seven minute service between the hours o and 9 o'clock a. m., and between the bours of 5 and 7 o'clock p. m.

This was satisfactory to the lobby and the members of that body went home.

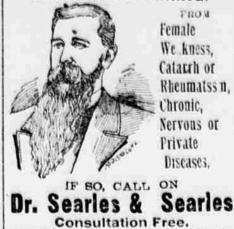
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Loecke Richardson's Readings.

In the pientitude of his powers, when the heights had been reached and the cup of life was almost ready to run over. Shakespeare wrote a "A Winter's Tale," and it was this dainty, protty comedy, with its dramatic stirring environment, that Mr. Locke Richardson read last evening at the Lininger gallery to a fine audience of our best people, devotees of the myriad-minded Shakespeare. And it is needless to say that the reader more than realized good opinion which had preceded him to

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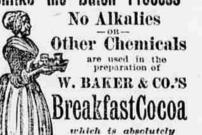
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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Rev. Frank Bross and wife of Omaha were at the Grand yesterday.

E. K. Patterson has gone to Philadelphia to spend a couple of weeks visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Millard and daughter of , Pa., are in the city, guests of Mrs. G. E. Mevers.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Clark have returned from a two montas' trip to Denver and other vestern cities.

Sheriff Hazen returned yesterday from Eldora, where he went to take a candilate for the reform school.

E. R. Francisco of St. Louis and John A. McMillan of Omaha, both of the Wabash, are guests of the Grand hotel, Mrs. Robert Huntington has returned bome from a trap to Leeds, England, where

abe has been visiting relatives. Mrs. M. B. Maynard returned vesterday

from Denver, where shy has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edith Simpson. The marriage of Miss Eisie Pusey to Mr

Ernest Thornton will take place this after-noon at the residence of the bride in Hardin township.

Charles T. Stewart will occupy the Maxon residence on Harrison street after November 1. The Champ house on Fletcher avenue will be occupied by Dr. Jeffries.

I. M. Treynor and H. E. Grimm took s bicycle tour yesterday through the county inspecting postoffices and other things. They covered seventy miles, taking in the towns of Carson, Taylor, Living Spring and Treyner on the way.

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ng a \$2,000 home on 28th street and Carpet weaving, 928 Avenue F Avenue A. Goes Back on the Bargain. A \$2,500 house for H. O. Meade, on

North Twenty-fifth street, is under way. In the federal court the case of Brown A \$1,000 cottage for Thomas Gaylor, on East Pierce, and an \$800 place for J. W. against the First National bank of Corning Ia, is on trial. Brown is a New York law-Smith, on Hazel street, are among the yer who, several years ago, invested \$6,500 many smaller structures that they are creating. Besides these they are getthrough the bank, in western lands. He claims that the stipulation was made that the investment was to be in improved lands, but that the bank, without his knowledge, in tidg out plans for the new Grace Episcopat church on East Piace and a \$1,000 vested it in homestead land which could be store front for Leonard Everett, while bought for \$1.25 as acre. The bank refuses to give him his money and he is not willing he plans for a \$3,500 residence for John

P. Davis, of the Wier-Shugart company, to take what the money bought. Indictments were returned by the grand are completed and accepted but the location has not been decided upon. ery against Frank Murphy and H. A. Ree. They are doing, besides all this buildfor passing counterfeit money at Creston.

ng now under way in this city, a great Judson, civil engineer, 323 Broadway deal of out of town work, among other things a beautiful \$5,000 residence for J. Lecture on "Libby Prison." 3. Ross, cashier of one of the banks at Chaplain C. C. McCabe of New York lec

David City, Neb. urei last evening at the Broadway Meth-Their plans for residences show singuodist church on the "Bright Side of Life in Libby Prison." His address was full of larly beautiful homes and all their work stamps them as bright and original interest, wit, pathes and eloquence fairly architects. jostling one another. The large auditorium

HEADED BIM OFF.

Plattsmouth People Circumvent a Sious City Professional Collector.

For several weeks past about fifty garaishment cases have been panding in Justica Swearingen's court in which the defendants were men living at Plattsmouth, Neb., and employed by the Burlington & Missouri Railway company. A lot of claims were bought up against them from various merchants in Plattsmouth, by W. E. Fraser, a Sioux City broker, and the prosecution of

the cases is court here has been looked after by D. S. Dunkle, an employe of Fraser's. the past week or so about twenty-five of these cases have been settled and dismissed but the parties such in the other cases did not propose to seitle so easily. The cases were all set for hearing yester-day, but the hearing did not come off. The

plaintiff received notice from his witnesses who number about twenty, that an injunction had been issued by Judge Samuel M. Chapman of the district court restraining them from giving any evidence in the cases. Dankie went to Plattsmouth to look after the difficulty, and found that the whole town was up in arms at the nerve, as they called it, of the Sioux City man in buying up claims ageinst their feliow citizens and prosecuting them in a court in another state. Ho got a copy of the petition that was filed and brought it back to the Binffs with him, narthe difficulty, and found that the whole tow

from Twentieth to Twenty fourth streets Nineteenth street, from Missouri avenue t rowly escaping arrest himself. The petition alleges that the parties who had been summoned by Fraser as witnesses had not disposed of their interest in the M street; Twenty-third street, from H & G offered to do the work for 30 cents per cubic daims, but that they were conspiring with Fraser for the purpose of evading the Ne-praska laws in regard to exemptions. Or, yard. A crotion to meet as a board of equalization October 17, 18 and 19 was declared out of order as the ordinance had not yet been in-troduced. The meeting on those date, is for they said, if the claims were sold, they were sold with the same end in view, so that by coming up to Council Bluffs or sending their testimony up in the form of depositions they would be evading the Nebraska laws. They accordingly demanded that a writ of injuncthe purpose of equalizing the assessments for grating done on Elgateenth and Nineteenth streets, from M avenue to M street, M street ton be issued to restrain the witnesses from

from Twentieth street to the alley between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, and Twentieth street from G to J streets, On motion of Mr. Bulla the courcil ad-journed out of respect to Mayor Miller. A ineeting will be held Monday evening. estifying, or from aiding in the prosecution of the case in any way whatever. The title of the case is C. E. Duke et al against P. J. Hansen et al, and judging from the number f people who are represented by the words

\$834.35.

Reatiz d a Handsome Sum.

"et al," a large propertion of the citizenship of Plattsmouth must be interested in the The entertainment given last evening at Blom's hall by the Irish-Americans of South For the newest, nobbiest and latest Osuana for the benefit of the widow of Daniel styles in ladies', misses' and children's COATS fisit the Boston Store, Council Curley, called out a large crowd and a handsome sum was realized from the proceeds. The opening address was made by T. J. Mahoney, who paid a glowing tribute to the In dress goods our line is complete memory of the pairiet Curiey. The princi-pal address of the evening was delivered by Rev. Father E. Hayes of Imogene, Ia., who with the latest novelties, both from home and foreign markets. We show

is an eloquent speaker and was at his best last night. The audience sang, "God Save many novelvies confined to ourselves. Ireland," and dispersed. Wrphy Notes and Personals. tore out Notes and Peru is visiting his W. A. Russell has had a pair of half-tamed The add. Glasgow, orother, Postmaster Glasgow, foxes corralled in the rear of his place o business on Pearl street until quite recently. Mrs. Charles Breefeldt of Lincoln is visit-About a week ago they gnawed a hole in the

ing Mrs. Patrick Hoctor.

The mayor had stultified himself in bringing charges of whitewash and boodelism, and if the members of the committee had not gond into them they would have been d-r

Mr. Munro insisted that the report should show what the committee had found. Mr Prince said that the committee was not ready but when the report was made it would be full and complete Mr. McLearie would hold no man guilty

until proven so. So far there had been nothing in the charges, though there were some people who wanted a verdict of guilty without any proof. The report was adopted.

Over Paying the Ketchams.

The next round of trouble took place when the monthly appropriation theet came up on its third reading. It contained the item of \$24,700 in payment of the Ketcham Furniure company's bill for furniture in the city hall

Mr. Munro moved to strike out the \$24,700. If that was loit in, the sheet would be snowed under. He favored letting the Ketcham comonny go into the courts and prove how it got the contracts.

Mr. McLearie believed in paying just debts but would not vote for the bill. In the engi-neer's office there was a map case which was failing to pieces. Some of the money should be held back for a time.

Mr. Prince said Mr. Munro's statement was like those that had caused trouble for yours. If the gentleman from the Fifth onew that there was fraud or boodleism he should stand up like a man and give the names. The agent of the company had acted fairly and unless there were charges there was no use of keeping the company out of Meeting of the City Council-Numerous ts n.oney.

Mr. Lowry said that it was a lot of perse-Cution — an old sore, brought into the council, When anything was not right the agent had always made the changes and had put in better furniture. The agent, Mr. Hayken, had always showed himself a man. Mr. Specht said that the committee had ment two days in examining and checking ip the funiture and everything was found to e of the best quality. Mr. Chaffee said that he had not signed a

David M. Owen's judgment against the city for \$\$18.91 was ordered paid, as was John Daugnerty's for \$1,163.31. Daugherty sereport recommending the bill. He objected all through and would object to the end. Mr. Jacobson thought the prices were excured judgment by reason of damage done his property by grading at Twenty-fourth and Q streets. Chief Smith and Councilman rbitant

Waiters were reimbursed for fire boxes put in at their own expense, the former receiv-ing \$210 and the latter \$105. On the interest attorney if the company could not collect the bill if the furniture was up to the con nd the Packers Savings bank receives tract.

ture was up to the requirements of the con-tract the company could collect unless the tity could show that fraud entered into the ecuring of the contract.

that \$20,000 he pild and that the balance should be held for a time.

Mr. Munroe objected to the amendment, as payment in part would be an acknowledg-ment of the dept. He-maintained that the committee was not competent to pass upon he quality of the furniture. An expert should have been the man who made the exmination President Davis said that he had never

voted to confirm the contract, for the reason that he felt the city was baying for some-thing that it was not getting. The furniture could be duplicated for 75 per cent of what was charged by the Kotcham company. The motion to allow \$20,000 on the bill

Omana. His impersonation of the lofty-minded, spotless Hermione, was a revelation to the audience, her impassioned speeches before her tyrant in vindication of her purity and womanhood being read with fine discrimination by this exponent of the nigher education. Perdita, that sweet picture of youthful innocence, one of the daintiest of Shakespeare's women, lived, and breathed th atmosphere of a nineteenth century ar gallery through the ability of the reader century art The picture presented at the sheep shearing festival was full of brightness and color while the limning of the character of Antolycus, that merry hearted roue whose songs and quips caused the audience to tes tify its genuine appreciation by laughter was a personal triumph on the part of Mr Richardson that showed him in a most en viable light. And his closing scene was read with aelicious feeling, rounding one of the most enjoyable and withat intellectual enter tainments our people have been permitted to listen to. Mr. Richardson will emphasize the triumph already won by reading "As You Like It" Friday evening at the Lininger

reputation for excellence of representation, and the company which inaugurated a two nights' engagement at the Boyd's last evening fully sustains it.

to Africa" it provided admirable entertain ment to the large and fashionable audience. The work contains nothing musically renaikable, and when produced at the Boston Bijou nearly nine years ago it obtained what the strangely polygiottal newspaper writers of the east would call a more succes d'estime Yet the opera is eminently pleasing and en tirely worthy of a place in the reper-tory of any first-class company; one or two of its solo numbers are melodious to : degree, while in concerted work it is dis-tinctly noteworthy. With capital staging and dressing and the conscientious work of evening.

Miss Helen Bertram is a soprano of know attainments, and in the role of Titania did much to score the success of the work. As Tessa, Miss Villa Knox fairly stared the henors with the leading prima donna, while Miss Helen von Doerhoff in Baccametta gave a capital bit of comedy work and sang her scores so as to show to the full the qual

were fairly sufficient in their respective roles, Mr. Bassett showing to fine advantage with Miss Bertram in the rose duct, certainly the gem of the book.

Byley, the inimitable, was as dryly funny as ever and sang his part correctly as usual, which so few comic opera comedians are expected to do. Mr. William Schuster won a world of praise for his admirable won a world of praise for his admirable read ring of the two numbers written for the Muczin, the first of which, with the responsive chorus, being as fine a piece of musical composition as Suppe has ever done, "A Trip to Africa" will be welcomed again

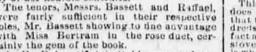
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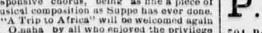
gallery. The Duff Company. The J. C. Duff opera organizations have a Suppe's "Die Afrikareise" was the work selected, and in its English form as "A Trip

highly competent company, the opera should enter on a successfully popular career. These necessary attributes to success it had at the hands of the Daff Opera company last

ty of her flexible contraito.



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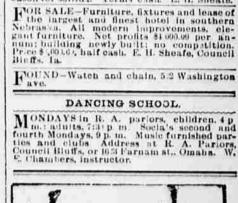
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