the Managers Concerts and Recitals of the Past Week-Among Omaha's Musicians.

Max Marctzek will be the director of the Omaha Opera festival school, Miss C. C. Tennant Clary's enterprise, which will be opened carly in April. This announcement does much toward assuring the success of the school, for it is safe to assume that the musicians and students of music in the west will be quick to take advantage of the oppor tunity to get a course of instruction from the man who brought out Keilogg and Nordica and has taught the leading vocalists of the

It was Miss Clary's intention from the first to secure the services of Max Maretzek if possible and to at least have Madame Maretsek as a teacher in the school. She asked the veteran teacher and director for his terms, and received a proposition which she promptly accepted.

Everything is very promising now for the successful launching of the enterprise. The plan of incorporation, very similar to that of the Cincinnati festival, is very liberal and leaves room for any kind of musical enterprises that the managers may decide to attempt. It is proposed to issue rifty scholar-ships at \$50 each. These will be disposed of as a guaranty fund for the opening of the school. For the members of the school who take the chorus work the tuition fee will be take the chorus work the tuition fee will be \$50. This will include two lessons a week for six months, instructions in fencing and dancing and stage placing. The pupils who do not take the chorus work will have a fee of \$100 to pay for six months instruction in the various branches of the school. Beginners will be taken and given the full course of instructions while more advanced musicians will be offered advantages equal to those of any of the big castern conservatories at a very much less cost.

But the plans of the school are best ex-

But the plans of the school are best explained by Miss Clary herself. After she had planned her enterprise and had announced some of her plans some eastern managers adopted her plan and claimed credit for having originated it. In a letter to the Musical Courier of New York Miss Clary details her plans. Following is the letter:

letter:
OMARA, Dec. 29, 1892.—Editors Musical Courier, New York City: Will you kindly do me the courtesy of giving the space in your valuable paper for a few words upon the movement I have inaugurated of establishing opera in our large cities under local management. Having made the first attempt here in Omaha, and having done so with success, I feel that I can now confidently announce the results of the same, especially as I see by some press notices that pecially as I see by some press notices that parties in the east are acting upon my plan and not giving me the slightest recognition for having originated the same, and brought it in one place, at least, to a practical issue thereby proving my plan practicable and not, visionary. It is not necessary to review the conditions in America that heretofore have rendered all attempts to support opera a failure, either financially or musically. They are well known to all people interested in

musical development.

Government cannot support opera Government cannot support opera in America for several reasons. First—It is a government by the people, and enacts measures and laws demanded by the people. Is America today sufficiently musical to ask for government support for opera or any art? The interest of our government in education stops at the high school. As a federal government, it could not give it to individual cities; as a state government it would meet the same objection; consequently, it would come to the city government to support or endow opera. Outside of New York and a few of our large eastern cities that are at least partially musical, with a large floating population, a season of more than two weeks could not be sustained, from the fact that the masses are not sufficiently musical to attend opera, either as a matter of education or recreation; consequently it would be possible to give but a short session and the sible to give but a short session, and the necessary expenses would be too great to permit the price of admission to be suf-

ficiently, low to enable the masses to attend.

As to endowed opera, it meets with about
the same objection, to which may be added another, that only large cities and those advanced in music will be able to sustain a season or to produce men sufficiently interested in music to give the endowment. It would be very much like an endowed university-every city would not have one. Having sty—every city would not have one. Having seen these plans possess many disadvantages that were almost insurmountable, I conceived the idea of giving operas in our larger cities by establishing a stage under a local management, each city to have its own board of directors and its own fund. By the association of cities within a reasonable distance of each other we could give a season of several months, each city laving a season of several months, each city laving a of several months, each city having a season longer or shorter as its population could sup-port. Each city would have the benefit of the reduction of expenses which a three months season would make

I commenced my work last spring in Omaha, and gave this fall a season of opera with success, as Mr. Max Maretzek, who was musical director, will tell you. At the time the Chicago and New York papers and the Associated press gave considerable notice to the movement, I received the support of such people as Colonel Cockerill, Mrs. Frank Leslie, Mr. Charles, Nixon the Chicago. Leslie, Mr. Charles Nixon, the Chicago "Inter Ocean," the Associated press, Mr. George M. Pullman, tlev. Dr. Thomas and many other prominent people, who all agreed that the plan I presented solved the problem, "How shall opera be sustained in America." And the fact that Mr. Max Maretzek came as musical director for the nominal amount of his expenses shows how that distinguished veteran of opera regarded

my plan.

In Omaha I can refer you to Mr. Max Meyer, Mr. Adolph Meyer, Mr. Alexander; Mr. Rosewater, editor Omaha Ber, Mr. Hitchcock, editor World-Herald; Mr. Chase, editor Excelsior; Mr. George P. Bemis, mayor, and many other prominent business men who supported the mysemat. men who supported the movement

I will give a season in each of our large western cities organized on this plan next fall. I will also organize an opera school in each place to train an auxiliary chorus, and at the same time give to the members of the at the same time give to the members of the chorus a practical vocal training. My school in Omaha will be opened soon, and its board of directors is composed of our most influential ladies and gentlemen. The course of instruction includes voice placing, reading at sight, choruses of the opera, with stage action, fencing and dancing. I have about completed negotiations with Mrs. Maretzek to take charge of the school. The scholarships are limited to fifty, at \$50 each for six months' instruction. These scholarships will be sold as fast as possible to wealthy people and churches, thereby making the school absolutely free. You can readily see that it will only be a few years before each city will have developed singers of great merit, and having developed them will give them a stage to appear upon.

them a stage to appear upon.

Again, I avoid the star system, which has been the ruin of the operatic stage. I will make my companies uniformly even and good, and the price of admission will be kept down sufficiently low to enable receipt. down sufficiently low to enable people of limited means to attend for more than one

I think it is only just that, having origi-I think it is only just that, having originated this plan and given one season successfully, the musical world should give me the recognition of the same, especially as some are acting upon this plan, and I trust that your valuable paper will give me assistance in the matter. Also that Omaha merits the distinction of having made the first attempt successfully, and the western cities are the first to form a confederation for the giving of opera under local management. I remain, very respectfully.

Manager Omaha Opera Festival, President and Manager Western Operatic Association.

On Friday evening next, February 3, the Stryk-en-Blas-Last club invites its friends and the music-leving public to the second annual recital at Washington hall. The affair is given by the club and admission is by invitation only. Should any one, either in this city or Council Bluffs, wish to attend,

MAX MARETSEK AS TEACHER

who may have been overlooked in the matter of an invitation, they can procure same by applying to the secretary, Mr. Charles McConnell, Commercial National bank, Omaha. The Stryk-en-Bins-Last club is composed of young ladies and gentlemen of Omaha and Council Bluffs, who propose, on this occasion, to add to their previous efforts as good a program as can possibly be readered by those who do not claim to rank among the "maestrl." The leadership lies in the hands of Prof. Charles Baotens. The program selected for the occasion will be found to be selected for the occasion will be found to be up to the usual classic as well as entertain-ing standard of those which the club has had the pleasure on several previous occasions to present to its friends. The club hopes to see all its friends who appreciate good nusic. The program is as follows:

Overture—"Semiramide"...... Vocal Mrs. J. G. Wadsworth. Violin solo .. 

Vocal Mrs. J. G. Wadsworth.

Walzer—"Wiener Blut" J. Strauss
Viotin solo—From "Martha" Singelee
Miss Darlene Coe.

Trio—"In Questa Tomba"
For two cornets and trombone
Messrs Perry Badollet, Arthur Smith, F.
Whaley. Tschaikowsky

Celebrated Andaute Whaley.
String quariet—M. Baetens, Olof Nordwall.
Martin Cain, John Brown.
Selection—La Favorite Donnizetti
Another concert will be given by the
Stryken-en-Bias-Lust club at Boyd's new
theater some time in April.

The long delayed removal of the Omaha School of Mesic to the new quarters in the McCague block will take place this week and on Wednesday evening the rooms will be opened by a recital which may be numbered among the musical events of the season. The program will include vocal and instrumental selections by a description of the program. mental selections by a dozen of the most popular Omaha musicians, including the Reinecke quartet, and will afford a pleasant

evening's entertainment. The program will be rendered as follows: Plano Duet Messrs. Marshall and Smith.
Thine Eyes so Blue and Tender. Mr. Treynor. The Three Horsemen.

Weltter Mr. Copeland Mrs. Wakefield. Selected Margaurita.... Miss Roeder. Fluto Solo ... Mr. Olaf Peterson ... R
Beautiful Violets ... R
Mrs. Wakefield and Mrs. Nye.
| a. Heart Throbs ... |
| b. Santa Lucia ... |
| Reinecke Quartet ... |

Miss Belle Robinson of Council Bluffs, planist, and Mr. C. D. Hess of Chicago, violinist, have been engaged for the concert, which will be given by the Apollo club on the evening of February 20.

Relnecke

The initial concert of Mrs. Cotton's series of composers recitals received a flattering reception at the hands of the Omaha public and considering the treatment that many and considering the treatment that many first class entertainments have met from that public this, is saying a good deal. The recital was certainly deserving of the approbation that it received, for it may be justly considered one of the mest enjoyable events of the season. In selecting Rubenstein as the composer whose work should be illustrated at the first recital Mrs. Cotton assumed a difficult, task. The compositions of that master area rather severe for an entire program, but the manner in which they were rendered Monday evening left to title room for criticism. The music room at Ford & Charlton's was filled to overflowing and fully 150 persons stood through room at Ford & Charlton's was filled to over-flowing and fully 150 persons stood through the entire program. Hr. Hans Albert's violin solo received an enthusiastic encore and Mrs. Hitchcock's accompaniment was also favorably commented upon. The solos were contributed by Mrs. Moeller, Mr. Wilkins, Miss Coon and others, and were uniformly well received.

To the lovers of violin music the recital given by the pupils of Mr. Hans Albert at Young Men's Christian association hall Thursday evening was an event of unusual interest. The pupils showed a proficiency in their art which was highly creditable, and in several numbers was displayed a mastery of the instrument which indicated tailent of a higher order. The gold medal offered by Mr. Albert as a reward for the highest pro-Mr. Albert as a reward for the highest proficiency was won by Mr. Charles Higgins, who played a "Fantasic Caprice" by Vieux-temps with an intensity of expression which savored somewhat of the artistic spirit of his instructor. The committee who acted as judges consisted of Mrs. Cotton, Mrs. Hitch-cock and Messrs, Gahm, Cook and Tabor.

The following musical program will be rendered at St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church this morning:

Voluntary—Pastoral Merkel

Miss Myrtle Coon, with violin obligate by Mr.
Hans Albert.
Anthem—Great God to Thee..... Beethoven
Quartet.
Recessional—Marche Heroique..... Schubert
Mr. Gahm.
The evening program will be The evening program will be: Voluntary—Nocturne, E flat, ..... Mr. Gahm. Anthem—What Holy Calm. ..... ...Chopin 

Mr. Gahm. Master Windsor Dougherty will sing the solo "Jerusalem" from Mendelssohn's ora-torio "St. Paul" for the offertory at Trinity cathedral this morning and the choir will sing Stainer's Te Deum in F and Sullivan's Jubilate in D. At the evening service Gar-rett's Magnificat and Nunc. Dimittis in F will be rendered and a selection will be sung by the quartet consisting of Mrs. Cotton, Mrs. Moeller, Mr. Wilkins and Mr. Lombard.

The Reinecke quartet, assisted by Messrs. Burt Butler, I. M. Treynor and L. B. Copeland, gave a very pleasing recital at the First Presbyterian church at Council Bluffs last Monday night under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian association of Council Bluffs. They were favored with a large and appreciative audience, who received the performance of the Omaha artists with much favor. The program in full was with much favor. The program in full was given as below, with the exception that Mr. Troynor substituted one of Sullivan's ballads for his first number.

Reinecke Quartet.
Thine Eyes so Blue and Tender Lassen
Waiting Millard
Violin soloSelected
Absence Miss Ogden Pease
Robin Adair. Beinecke Quartet. Buck
In Night's Still Calm Lother
Mr. Copeland. Know'st Thou the Land (Mignon) Thomas
Violin solo. Mr. Butler. Selected
MargauritaLohi
Margaurita Lohi Miss Roeder Schlesinger
Mrs. Wakefield and Miss Ogden.  The Rose. Nevin

Reinecke Quartet. Madame Emily C. Lassaugue, formerly vocal instructor in one of the universities of California, was in the city last week with a California, was in the city last week with a view to a permanent location. Thursday afternoon Madame Lassaugue gave an exhibition of her capabilities to a select audience at Ford & Charlton's music hall, singing the aria "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" from Handel's oratorio "Theodora." The selection was rendered with expression. The singer's voice appeared somewhat worn, which, however, might be ascribed to the dust which filled the air in the room, which was underever, might be ascribed to the dust which filled the air in the room, which was under-going repairs at the time. Madame Lassaugue went to Sioux City Thursday eyening, and will probably return to Omaha soon. She is very highly recommended as a soprano soloist and teacher of singing.

Ignorance of the merits of DeWitt's Little Early Risers is a misfortune. These little pills regulate the liver, cure headache, dys-pepsis, bad breath, constipation and billous-

#### LIFE IN THE ORANGE BELT | Closed Tuesday

Observations of a Fair Omahan in and About Los Angeles.

MARVELS OF CALIFORNIA HORTICULTURE

Winter in a Land of Flowers and Fruits and Birds and

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 17. - The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is a representative institution of its kind. The design is to keep on permanent exhibition the horticultural products of the six lower countles of the state of California. The amount f information to be obtained of southern California by a visit to its commodious quarters on Main street is of great assistance in understanding the capabilities of the soil to produce almost all kinds of known fruits and vegetables. The growing of many kinds, it is true, is still little more than experimental, yet so far all seem successful, and the many varieties and great size of the egetables and fruits are quite astonishing. One pumpkin on exhibition, called "Ruth,"

yould go far toward supplying a canning factory, weighing, as it does, 200 pounds. A empanion squash, standing four feet high, weighed 140 pounds, while side by side was a seventy-five-pound beet. These vegeta bles were raised within two miles of this city. I was shown a photo of a big pile of brothers and sisters of the same family and they appeared to cover a half a block. I noted a stalk of corn fifteen feet high. It was planted the 15th of May and cut the 17th

"Alfalfa, one of the most valuable forage plant, in the world, is the largest hay crop here, and brings in the leading markets from \$12 to \$14 per con. I saw at the exhibit a year's product of alfalfa from one piece of round which represented eight cuttings From richer soil I saw some that had grown thirty inches in thirty days. Here is an es timate of the value of alfalfa: One and one half acres produces fourteen tons; cost of

production small.

Of course, most important among the products of California is the orange. At New Orleans she captured the prize for the finest oranges in the world and no doubt will win the same laurels at the Columbian exposition, for which the horticultural associations of California are making great preparations. The chief orange growing sections of California are the valleys of San Bernardino, San Gabriel, Pomona and Santa Ana and around Riverside. Riverside.
One kind of fruit belonging to the citrus

One kind of fruit belonging to the citrus family I think is not known at all in the east. It is called the pomelo or sometimes the grape fruit, because it hangs in grapelike clusters. I understand it is obtained by grafting and is a cross between the lemon and the orange. It has the acid taste of the lemon and when caten with sugar is delicious. The pomelo is as large as the orange.

caten with sugar is delicious. The pomelo is as large as the orange.

The county of San Diego produces the most lemons. Lemon culture here has been retarded by the fact that the curing process was not properly understood. Now, I am told, the difficulty has been overcome and southern California has great hopes for the time when she will be able to supply an impense quantity of superior lemons for the mense quantity of superior lemons for the markets of the world.

Her ambition is boundless and she looks

Her ambition is boundless and she looks forward with great anticipation to the completion of the Nicaragua canal, which, it is believed, will be finished in 1900. Then California will be able, with the use of refrigerator steamers, to send her fruits and vegetables to the European markets in three weeks time, at a season of the year when the highest prices can be obtained.

No need of the Rostantians to fear a famine

the highest prices can be obtained.

No need of the Bostonians to fear a famine of brain food while California continues to produce all kinds of beans. San Diego county stands at the head for olive/culture, which is still in its infancy, but it is said the trees thrive with little care, and purpolive oil is always a valuable commodity. It readily brings \$1.50 per quart. I was surprised at the fine exhibit of English walnuts and almonds. What do you think of a crop of walnut trees, covering an area of three miles square bringing. ing an area of three miles square, bringing

To name all the different kinds of fruits, To name all the different kinds of fruits, nuts, etc., at the exhibit, would fill a volume, but I want to mention the apples. I have heard it remarked in the cast that the California apples were a failure as toquality and flavor. Not at all. They are raised in all the counties, but the largest number in Somona. The quality is fine, and the flavor almost equal to a near.

almost equal to a pear.

almost equal to a pear.

One pretty feature of the exhibit was that each of the six counties had hanging over its exhibit tables a fine oil painting of the county seat, done by a local artist.

Now if different sections of the state of Nebraska would take as much vital interest in establishing and permanently conducting such a display of horticultural exhibits open to visitors and inviting their inspection, the increase of population and investment of eastern capital would well repay the outlay. Then I want to ask some intelligent farmer—to what extent alfalfa is raised in Nebraska. I know it is cultured some, but do all farmer to what extent alfalfa is raised in Nebraska. I know it is cultured some, but do all farmer know of its good qualities and rapid growth? In California they have only one beet sugar refinery (at Chino), yet they need lots of sugar for the canning of fruit. Hurry up the beet sugar industry of Nebraska. We can afford to furnish California with plenty of sugar, and when I think of the miles and miles of viels. when I think of the miles and miles of rich, broken, well-watered, fertile prairie land of Nebraska and her vast fields of splendid corn and wheat, and of the grand possibilities of our young state, I am proud to say my home is in Omaha, Neb.

is in Omaha. Neb.

People from the eastern and northern states who visit Los Angeles for the benefit of the mild climate during the winter months seem for the most part to have a hazy notion that they will here enter a sort of 4th of July atmosphere. That is far from the fact. It is now winter here. Of course, it does not snow, the frosts are too light to kill vegetation and it is very like our northern springtime, yet flannel underwear is quite comfortable and to some a real necessity on account of the cool mornings. When at 4 p. m the of the cool mornings. When at 4 p. m. the dew begins to fall winter wraps are worn, though it does look almost abourd to see fur trimmed wraps when the palm and banana trees are green. The average temperature here during the month of January is 81°. They claim that in summer 90° is seldom reached, and when it does run up to 100° or more the heat is not so oppressive as in the eastern states because of the dryness of the atmosphere. Another mistaken idea is that Los Angeles is directly on the Pacific coast, while in fact it is eighteen miles inland and protected from the damp mists of the ocean by a range of foothills which makes the climate more desirable for invalids at this time of the year than the small coast towns.

desirable for invalids at this time of the year than the small coast towns.

The city of Los Angeles is divided by a river of the same name, and the city is connected by four bridges, across which run the electric and cable cars. The latter are funny looking little cars. The front one has two steps running lengthwise around the car, the higher to sit on, the lower for a footrest, which appears to be only a few inches from the ground. On these dangerous looking seats the young ladies delight to ride. You will see a car approaching and a bevy of pretty girls in bright dresses and large broad brimmed hats form a circle around the front car. The second car is for sensible old folks who do not care to risk a broken neck by falling off, for the cars run very rapidly and one cannot but admire the desire of the falling off, for the cars run very rapidly and one cannot but admire the daring of the young men who swing themselves so gracefully off or on while the car is in motion. I could not resist the temptation of joining the dress circle on a front car and found the ride much smoother than I had expected. One gets the full benefit of the warm sun on such

gots the full benefit of the warm sun on such a ride, but here the ladies are all provided with a little sunshade no larger thau a garden hat. The long handle is on hinges and can be quickly adjusted to suit the times or folded up into a very small article.

On the east side of the river the altitude is 200 feet higher than Los Angeles proper, hence warmer and the vegetation much more profuse. One tree in great favor here and which you see tree in great favor here and which you see about every twenty feet on each side of the crooked avenues is the pepper tree. It grows to the height of from thirty to fifty feet and is green all the year. It belongs to the evergreen family, though one would

Inventory

#### Parting

Shot

Winter

We inventory Tuesday. We have a good stock of Blankets, Comforts and Carriage Robes on hand. Will sell them Monday at one-half price. Save work of inven-

Think this over.

never suspect it, the branches are so willowy and the leaves so ferny.

What strikes the stranger the most forcibly are the odd looking cacti plants, some varieties of which are gnarled and twisted

in such a grotesque manner as to remind one of the writhing demons in Gustave Dore's illustrations of "Paradise Lost." Next to

wonder at are the fan and feather palm trees. The fan palm is a beauty, and from eight to fifteen of its broad fanlike leaves

make a magnificent large tree. Of the feather palm tree the long plumelike leaves measure from eight to ten feet in length.

I saw three banana trees cut down to the roots for the new year's growth. The next

morning I measured the new grown and found the young stalks had grown one inch during the first night. They unfold from the center like the shoots of young corn. The banana tred is imported from Mexico and only raised here as a curiosity. The climate is not hot enough to fully mature the fruit.

I passed an apple orchard vesterday.

10 cents per dozen, some inferior ones at 5 cents, while the Riverside brings 25 cents.
I have heard it stated in the east that the

people here were so selfish about their fruit that the owners of large orchards would not

the little one-hourse corts loaded with vegetables, which they market at the stores and residences. Many of the vegetables are sold by the pound, fine potatoes at 2½ cents, fresh tomatoes the same. The smaller vegetables, such as radishes, lettuce, celery and peas, are very cheap, and the wonder is how John Chinaman can make any north but ceaseless

Chinaman can make any profit, but ceaseless

industry on his part may answer the ques-tion, as he can plant and raise the smaller garden stuffs the year round.

I must not forget to tell of the pretty fences one sees here on every side—fences of

the evergreen cypress tree, trimmed down close with immense large scissors to about four feet in height, with high arches over

the gates. Many of the fences dividing one yard from another are formed of rows of beau-tiful calla lilies or of rows of variegated

dooms of rose-geranium trees. Residents are very proud of their beautiful

Residents are very proud of their beautiful flowers, of which they never seem to tire. Ladies on the street invariably wear a rose at the belt. A rose, did I say? I mean a half dozen. And they are so generous, too. about giving away flowers. This morning I was admiring, at a respectful distance, some beautiful La France roses in a garden near by. I thought myself unnoticed, but no scopper had I returned to my favorite chair on

sooner had I returned to my favorite chair on the front porch than it at the gate came a

the front porch than in at the gate came a lovely lady carrying a large nosegay of the coveted roses and purple heliotropes, still covered with the early morning dew. Sabbath mornings what have bouquets one sees being carried to adorn the churches!

It may be that the name of the City of the Angels is potent for the good of the inhabitants thereof, as a large majority of the people seem to be very religious, and for a

nabiliants thereof, as a large majority of the people seem to be very religious, and for a city of 65,000 inhabitants the churches are numerous indeed. As you walk along the streets you will overhear the passers by discussing, not politics, but religion, and a question often asked is, "What church do you belong to?" The oldest church here was built

by the Franciscan fathers, it is said, over a hundred years since. The old portion is adobe (clay), but it was restored and a stone front added in 1861. Old adobe

houses still marks the Spanish quarter of

You can only get the correct sound of the

name Los Angeles when you hear it in the Spanish language. So pronounced it is very musical. At this season of the year the city

is somewhat overcrowded by visitors. The hotels and boarding houses are uncomfortably full, and good rooms are at a premium in private residences. The most pleasant way to live is to rent a furnished cottage. Three

of us in a family were so fortunate as to be able to engage a little old Spanish lady and her house, she to look after and furnish the

larder. She can concoct the most delicious Spanish soup that even delighted the palate

Spanish soup that even delighted the palate of an epicure, but though kind hearted she has one peculiarity. She is penurious to an amusing degree. She contemplates our northern appetites with increasing horror, and our fondness for butter at forty cents per pound nearly breaks the poor old creature's heart. Easterners are always suspected of having weak hings, and she slyly suggests this or that article of food as "good for the lungs." We are rather surprised to

# MORSE DRY GOODS CO

#### Read Monday's Great Bargains.

For Monday:

You may choose from our stock at absolutely half price,

Any Blanket, Comforter, Carriage Robe, Horse Blanket

It's an offer you can't afford to pass. Price is made to close out stock.

# For Inventory

Parting

Store Closed

TUESDAY

Shot

Winter

BLANKETS. COMFORTS, CARRIAGE, ROBES, HORSE BLANKETS

On Monday at 1/2 price are cheap. Winter is still here. Supply your wants now.

84.00 COMFORTER \$2.00 Monday

## The Morse Dry Goods Co

16th and Farnam Streets.

### DR. R. W. BAIL DENTIST.

## A Full Set of Cood Teeth on Good Rubber for \$

A PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED.

is not hot enough to fully mature the fruit.

I passed an apple orchard yesterday.
Those apple trees were the only reminders of
the north I have seen here. The boughs
were so bare and wintry, looking like
ghosts of departed beauty in contrast with
orange orchards hanging heavy with golden
fruit just ripening. Oh, how delicious those
oranges are, plucked fresh from the tree! A
fine flavored though small orange retails at
10 cents per down some inferior ones at 5 Teeth extracted in the mornining and new teeth inserted the same day, so that people living at a distance can come to Omaha and romain but one day, in getting fitted with new teeth. We especially invite all who have found difficulty in getting a good fitting set of teeth to try us once. We guarantee a fit in all cases

PAINLESS

Extraction of teeth by the wonderful local aniesthetic used only in this office. Perfectly harmless and works like a charm. Teeth filled without pain by the latest invention.

offer a visitor an orange, keeping all for sale. Now the fact is people here are remarkably generous and courteous, especially so to strangers, and are only too proud to obtain their opinion of the quality of the favorite **Teeth Without Plates** The greatest discovery in dental appliances of the past fifty years. Stay firm in position; no covering in the roof of the mouth. The Chinese are the gardeners here, and in the early morning they may be seen driving the little one-hourse corts loaded with vege-

For All Kinds of Dentistry when you want it done first class and for Reasonable Price visit a Wide-Awake Dentist who keeps up with the times. Cut this advertisement out and keep it for future reference, you may forget the name and location. Remember, the name and exact loca-

Third Floor of Paxton Block,

16th and FarnamStreets. Entrance on 16th Street.
TELEPHONE - - - 1085,

note that such cheap articles of diet as "biled beans", or baked apples are "good for the lungs." This morning at 4 o'clock I saw a white This morning at 4 o'clock I saw a many ghost enter my sleeping apartment. Presto!
—all was darkness. Evidently that ghost was of the opinion that burning a light all night was not "good for the lungs."

GRACE HINES.

CONNUBIALITIES.

When it comes to a question of marriage the clergymen insist upon their rites. "My fortune is maid," said the young man who had just become engaged to an heiress Rev. George Parsons of Fort Plains, N. Y. married his third wife Sunday night. He is 83 years old and his bride is 71. A youth of 84 died at Providence leaving seven living wives from whom he had been separated. He took the last one when a gay

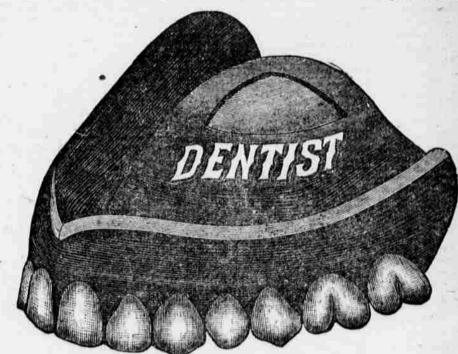
Nell-I think it is nice to be married on one's birthday, don't you? Kate-I don't know. I have known it to bring bad luck. Look at Eve!

A young Jerseyman, who accepted and failed to keep a leap year proposal, was adjudged guilty of damaging the proposer to the amount of \$50,000.

There is no place in the world where matrimony is more nearly absolutely free than on Manhattan island. No license is required, and the wipsiger's fee is not indispensable.

and the minister's fee is not indispensable and the minister's fee is not indispensable. Rich Father in-Law—My daughter will, I trust, prove a real helpmeet to you. Impecunious Son-in-Law—I hope so. I don't know how I'll meet expenses without her help. Rev. Ellen Runkle, said to be the first woman in Ohio, if not in the United States, to perform the marriage ceremony, was herself marriage a few days ago by a woman self married a few days ago by a woman, Rev. Mattie Mummard. Both are members of the United Brethren church.

The telegraph report that the widow of the late Senator Hearst was to wed Senator Faulkner of West Virginia is a canard. Mrs. Hearst is quoted by San Francisco papers as saying she is done with matrimony and is not acquainted with Senator Faulkner. Here is an example of how easy it is



What Brand is on your Collar?

It ought to be, if you wear a 25-cent collar; for they are superior to any other 25-cent collar made. . . . .



It ought to be, if you wear a 20-cent collar; for this brand is the very best value to be had in collars for 20 cents; three for 50 cts.

No collar, whatever be its brand, should be worn on any other make of shirt than the - - -This ready-made shirt will certainly suit you. It is a sure fit. We make it and we know.

Cluett, Coon & Co. Watch our advertisements next weekbreak New Year's resolutions. Twelve Kansas City young ladies met on the first day of last year, and vowed never to marry. Nine were married before seven months, and two

The other one is dead. The New York legislature is trying to frame a law that demands proof of marriage. This amendmend requires a witness to the ceremony and a record of the marriage to make it valid. "Consenting to marriage" with some unlawful ceremony will no longer than a local if this law is reasond. The pass as legal if this law is passed. The laws regulating marriage need overhauling in a goodly number of the states.

others have breach of promise suits on hand.

A New Jersey millionaire, speaking several languages and otherwise highly cultured, after looking over the whole field of feminine charms has married a girl because she was a first class cook. When young ladies boast that they never cooked a meal or never built a fire with their own hands, it

is just as well to reflect that there is a practical side of life and that it ought on no theory of "education" to be neglected.

The fashionable wedding in New York last week was that of Miss Maria Caredad del Valle and Senor Jose, marquis de Casa Argudin, of Madrid. The wedding dress which Miss del Valle wore was remarkable for its simple elegance. It was of white satin made with perfectly plain skirt and very long train. The high corsage was finished about the neck with a collar of old lace. The only jeweled ornament, a double crescent of diamonds with diamond clasps, which nearly encircled the head, a gift from the bridegroom, with a coronet of orange blossoms, was worn in the white tuile veil Her bouquet was of white orchids and lilies of the valley. is just as well to reflect that there is a prac-

Phes of people have phes, but DeWitte Witch Hazel salve will cure them.