THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1896.

Tributes to the Memory of Andrew Jackson Poppleton. mmmmmm

the report of the committee on resolutions In respect to the death of Andrew J. Poppleton, the following tributes were paid to his memory by leading members of the Douglas county bar:

William D. Beekett.

For the past few years I have had a some what more than ordinary acquaintance with Mr. Poppieton. Necessarily, if was upon a

different footing from that of his old friends and associates, but perhaps for that very reason it may suggest some things of interest additional to what they have given us out of the treasures of their recollections. At the time of which I speak Mr. Popple-ton was in the evening of his life, not only in a figurative sense, but in another and a sadder one. For him the evil days which

long ago the wise man foretold to youth had come. The sun and the moon and the lights were darkened, the clouds had returned after the rain, and those that looked

out of the windows, were darkened. Yet Mr. Poppleton was not an old man as that term is generally understood. Neither desire nor power had failed. He was a Samson in captivity; helpless to use his strength, but not shorn of it. The impres-sion which under these circumstances he made upon one who was separated from him by a generation of years, may contribute in some degree to an estimate of his charauter.

First of all, then, it seemed to me that Mr. Poppleton was a serious-minded man. There was no room in his strenuous nature for anything light or trivial. He was not given to jesting, and even of humor, in its best sense, he possessed but little. Life and the affairs of life had for him a

real and deep import. Instinctively, as well as from habit, he engaged himself only as from habit, he engag with matters of concern. as from matters of concern. Amusement in unto berself, and I am here to give in diversion would not only have been un-congenial to him, but no doubt they would humble tribute of affection and admiration to him who has gone from among us for-tever. I remember very well the first time ever. I remember very well the first time ever. I remember very well the first time ever.

arose partly from his mental honesty. There was no trick or mystery in his mental processes. He knew of no way to remove difficulties except to grapple with them and overthrow them. Sturdily, patiently and laboriously he had fought the ills of life and when he could no longer fight them he bore them manfully.

The next impression he made upon me, a subordinate one, I might say, was that he was a practical-minded man. By practical, howr. I do not mean commonplace. Upon ever 1 do not mean commonplace. Choose political and social subjects particularly he was a thinker of great originality. In-deed, upon those subjects he might almost be said to be a speculator. Yet in all his conversation there was a recognition of bumanity as it is, with its folbles, its him, so much so as to myself that, though prejudices and its inherited opinions. This years have since intervened, I have not and gave a strong practical cast to his views, so that they seemed to be a blending of his thought and experience. His thought saved them from being commonplace and his ex-perience saved them from being visionary. It was said by Judge Wakeley that he did not understand how in the presence of such a life it could be asked whether life was worth living. As it happens, shortly after his last affliction-the death of his grandson-I saw Mr. Poppleton and he spoke upon that very subject. He asked me if I had read Mallock's "Is Life Worth Living." I replied that I had. "Well," said he, "it is a question. This is a hard world. There is a good deal of happiness in it, but there is more misery and the misery is more certain." He did not say this in a pes-simistic spirit, but as one who knew the inevitable ills of life, who had met them at worst, and was ready to take them out complaining, as the ancient without

philosopher took the poisoned cup. Another thing about Mr. Poppleton: He never made anyone feel small or inferior in In this, to my mind, he answered one of the best tests of real great-True greatness, in any man, does not itself by contrast with others, so that

At the adjourned meeting of the Omaha the archives of that office, the story of Bat association, held September 28, 1896, at 3 p. m., st the county court house in the city of Omaha, for the purpose of receiving the range of the association which he served. That record is a monument itself to the strength of this man's character as great as any that could be raised for him anywhere. Mr. Poppleton was strong. No question of policy dis cussed with the corporation he served on discussed for it but what received his best thought. He fearlessly stated his view

f the law, and of the legal right, and ere was any question of public polic which might tend to shock, to alarm, or to do injustice, he was fearless in presenting

and glorious profession.

never will forget. It was in effect

protection of society, not for the purpose of punishment and vengeance toward the in

Will Be Wedded to Miss Edith Collins Some Time in November. NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- The World this norning will say: The engagement of Misa Edith Collins and Chauncey Mitchell Depew a now practically acknowledged by their friends. The wedding may be looked for in

CHAUNCEY DEPEW IN ENGLAND,

lovember. It will be celebrated at St tholomow's church. An intimate friend of Miss Collins received a letter from hor yesterday. She is now in Hussia, but will reach bow York the latter part of October. Miss Collins is a beautiful young woman, has a fortune of \$3,000,000 and is a great granddaughter of Commodore Vanderbilt.

Barbar and a lange and a set and and South Omaha News . BETERSON BOTHERS TO THE STREET BOTHERS

what he believed to be right in such mat-ters. In his later days I have had to fol-low in the paths laid out by Mr. Poppleton years ago for the company, and for those who had charge of its operations, or of that portion of the railroad service closest to the people. Through all his policies one regard to sidewalks in that locality. On July 27 the city council ordered a sidewalk laid on Twenty-sixth street from B to E streets. The property owners were given thirty days in which to do the work at their thirty days in which to do the structure of the streets of the structure of the struc thing was prominent, so far as the relation of the property and its management was neerned in respect of its obligation to the ople with whom it did business, that is, e element of justice and fairness. This Andrew J. Poppleton always has insisted. I have known Mr. Poppleton in the sense one who works in the service. I learned love him as a man, and to revere him as

of the leaders of the profession. Never my knowledge of him was his standard street. He did not lay his own walk within the thirty days, neither did he allow the city force to do the work. A few days ago professional honor lowered, and every d of advice given by him was in the a force of men under Dan Hannon, who has the contract for doing such work, unne of an elevated standard of professional leaded lumber near Geary's lots and com-menced to lay the walk. Geary showed up promptly with an order from the mayor or and courtesy, , brethren of the bar, when we depart. ributes such as those which have been given or the work to stop and it was stopped. The natives up in that neighborhood thus here this afternoon come to us, we may well say "Life has been worth living obtained the idea that Geary had a pull with the administration, and was not going Let us hold up the standard of our grand

to lay his walk. Hence the midnight meetng and the sound of hammer and saw from George O. Calder. that time on until daybreak. Inquiry at A great and good man has fallen to the mayor's office elicited the information earth and the earth has again received him that Geary was anxious to lay a permanent sidewalk, and had asked for the delay in order to purchase the necessary material.

When the order to stop work was given him by the mayor it was with the distinct understanding that work on the permanent side the old Boyd opera house, at a meeting called in the interest of prisoners and prison reform. I remember well the imwalk was to commence the next morning.

COMPROMISE ON A STUB LINE. passioned plea for the unfortunate and dis Street Rallway Will Run Out Q Street

tressed, the direct recognition on his par of the fatherhood of Almighty God in com to Thirty-Third. General Manager Smith of the Omaha parison with whom we are all as nothing and of the brotherhood of all mankind

Then, for the first time, Mr. Chairman, both heard and saw eloquence. I heard a single track line out Q street as far as cloquence from those lips silent now and Thirty-third street and connect with cars running to Omaha on the main line. The silent forever; I saw eloquence beamins from the eye, informing his every feature loop, however, will not be built, for the present at least. It is the intention of the until to me the man approached sublimity What he said at that time made a pro company to run a car on this stub every twelve minutes or oftener, if the travel defound impression upon those who heard him, so much so as to myself that, though mands it. Transfers to the main line will also be given.

A conference between interested parties was held a few days ago and the result ar-rived at wis a compromise between the parties who are behind the council in this matdividual; that the surest way to guard against crime is by educating the mind, by fostering and developing the higher ethical ter and the street railway officials. The company expects to begin work on this stub-line very shortly and will very likely have sense, especially in view of the fact that one appreciable source of criminal conduct it in running order before cold weather is to be found in the degenerate organism of the criminal and of his class in society. sets in.

At the Churches Today

Remember, said he, that any man, how-Rev. Irving Johnson, pastor of St. Mar tin's Episcopal church, will preach sermons scale, even though a convict, is still a man fo on the following toples this month: Oca' that. Then was revealed to me the mind the heart, the soul of Andrew J. Popple tober 4. "Why I Am Not a Romanist;" Oc "Why I Am Not a Protestant;" 18, "Why I Belleve in the Holy 11, ton. And the lesson imparted by him at October 18, "Why I Belleve in the Holy Catholic Church;" October 25, "The Still that meeting was this: That in whatever vocation of life we may be, however cir-Small Voice cumscribed or limited our sphere of action At the First Methodist Episcopal church

may be, yet live not for yourself alone, but this morning the services will be conducted by Rev. D. C. Winship, the pastor, and the sacrament of baptism will be adminfor others. That at least was the lesson taught me. In the presence of death we are all equal. istered. The annual report of the condition of the church will be read. Preaching by know full well how to sympathize with istered. he widow who has lost a loving companion. know full well how to sympathize with

the pastor in the evening. the sons and daughters who have lost an honored and respected father. But to them Candidates for Registration Officers. Clerks and judges for the Board of Regis-Clerks and judges for the Board of Regis- i night of the Mansfield engagement i can say, as I believe, that although his

**** AMUSEMENTS. 巒 -63 ÷******

Omaha today welcomes, the coming and speeds the parting great. Mr. Mansfield comes and Mr. and Mss. Taber go. This city has been honored phring the past few days by the presence $\sigma_{1,0}^{1}$ and complete none like unto the other, guided players within of gates. It is hoped, however, that Mr. diamield will re-ceive more generous patronage next week than heat heat own the Tabers than has been bestowed upon the Tabers the full list of plays included in his reper-in the course of their engagement. Busi-ness was not large with them after the of Venice." Thesiay night, "The Scarlet pening night-not nearly so large as it mell." Wednesday matrice, 'heat Bru mell." Wednesday evening, "A Paristan I Sime time Friday night a number of with the exceeding merits of their perform-III." Friday evening, "Beau Brammell," Saturday matinee, "The Merchant of wideawake citizens living at the north ances. Their new play, "Romola," has al- Saturday matinee. "The Merchant of end of the First ward got together and ready been discussed at length in these Ventee" and Saturday evening "Dr. Jekyll

sion of Mr. Mansfield's previous visits. Mr. Manafield'a embodiment of Shylock has already been recognized as a wonderful

thrity days in which to do the work at their own expense, and if at the expiration of that time the walk was not laid the city would do the work and charge the cost to the abutting property. This regulation was compiled with by every one but Thomas Geary, who owns 120 feet of land on the street. He did not lay his own walk within the allow the allow the

popular prices is announced at the Boyd for the coming week. The Bittner Theorer comthe coming week. The Bitther Incater com-pany will return to this theater in a new repertory, in which are "Inshavogue," "An Unequal Match." "Temptation of Money," "The Ticket of Leave Man," "The Banker's Crime," and "Uncle Josh," which will be presented during the week in the order newed. As the matines and excling per-The big doll matinee was such a success last Saturday, that it will be repeated next Saturday for the school children, on which

every seat in the theater.

he the coming engagement at the Creighton October 15, 16 and 17 of Otis Skinner, Mr. is now retired in favor of newer plays and later revivals. The sensation of Mr. Skin-ner's "Hamlet" in Chicago last winter was one of the few genuine ones that were experienced by the Windy City. His "Shy-lock" will be remembered by many as being ore consistent reading of the character the money-lender than that presented Henry Irving.

Owing to Creighton hall having been rented

Nordica is an American and not in the foreign clique of which Jean de Reszke is the center. This may account for many things. But for her untimely double there.

to some bungling surgeons Frau Klafsky

Retrenchers and Reformers Hammer would have headed the German corps of artists. The contraitos will be Mme. Mantelli and Mile, Olityka. Mme. Scalchi

Out a Whole Lot of Things.

The Retrenchers and Reformers, composed solely of members of the city coun-cil, played a game of base bull at Unimodern times. Its quality of tone is alone of its kind, and while the vocal method is cersity park yesterday for the benefit of the Old Ladies' Home.

The Retrenchers were commanded by Captain Wheeler and the Reformers by Captain Hascall, the generalship of Cap-tain Wheeler cartied his hosts to victory and piled up a total of twenty-nine runs, while the Reformers were ten shy.

For the first five innings the game was ne sided, but in the sixth the Reformers

found their batting clothes and home runs and base hits became commun. The only commotion happened in the sixth, when the umpire decided a long drive to right from Capitaln Hascall's bat to be a foul, and for a time things looked squally. The umpire fixed everybody 50 cents and settled the matter. While this robbed Capitaln Hascall of a three-base hit he has a goodly score of errors and should be satisfied. The score: DETERS CHIERS

RETRENCHERS.

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	AB.	R	IH.	S B.	23	0. A.	E.
	Wheeler, ss	- 19	1	- 2	0	0	- 318
1	Allen, rf and Ib., 7	- 16	. 0.	15	- 1	. 0	3
	Axford, 2b,6	- 2	11	- 2	1	0	- 2
I	B'kley, p, 3b & 1b 6 Taylor, 1b, p & 3b 6	- (9)	- 181	- 4	- 8		- 1
	TRYICE, ID, D & an a	- 20	- 2	- 2	18	13	- 3
	Christie, Converse 6	18	- 21		- 2		- 5
	B'nawa, Sb, p.& rf 6	121		- 21	1	1.2	- 3
	Bingham, m 5	- 61	10	- 8	- 65	22 -	- 8
	erergenetite three in the	100	-	1	100		
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	REFO	RM	ERS	\$.			
l	Hascall, 3b and ss fi	0	0	0	0	0	37
ł	Plank, 3b, ss & p b	11	0	12	3	- 4	3
	Flank, 3b, ss & p h Kennard, 2b, 5	- 3	12	5	- 17	0	- 7
	Thomas, Ib	- 2-	- 19	3	- 2	0	- 6
Į	Hurm ster, ab & p 5	- 2	- 2	12	. 9	12	- 4
ĺ	DIROY. CLEANNER D	- 25	- 31		10	.0	- 12
l	Mercer, c	1	- 31	1	10	- 22	- 1
ł	Saunders, m a	1	- W.	- 2	10	- Ö	- 5
ł			-		-	12	-
I	Total	19	30		21	16	- 50
l	ECUTEDORETS: A CONTRACTOR	a series de la composición de	46 4	1 2	16	1 4	-29
	Reformers		0 1	1 2	- 6	6 4	-19

ino Keith

Augusta Victoria, which arrived today from Hamburg, Southampton, and Cherbourg, brought 7,725,000 frames in gold. Lazard Freres have deposited at the subreasury \$1,500,000 in gold.

PEPSIA OR SOUR STOMACH.

burn or sour stomach, is a form of indl-gestion resulting from fermentation of the

many people do nothing for the trouble Within a recent period a remedy has been discovered prepared solely to cure dyspepsia

oming rapidly used and prescribed an a radical cure for every form of dyspepsia. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been placed before the public and are sold by druggists everywhere at 50 cents per pack-

perfect digestion strengthens the stomach

living.

yes, and tells me the performance was charming. And you say the audience took Mr. Andrews for me? Dear me, that's most extraordinary. Resemblance? Well, now, readly, the second and the second General Manager Smith of the Omaha Street Railway company said yesterday that it was the intention of the company to build — there Mr. Mansfeld assumed a comical expression of anxiety), "and hair prema-turely whitened by mental strain. No, seriously," went on the actor, "I have the greatest porable admiration for both Mr. and Mrs. Taber, and have no doubt I should have enjoyed their performance thoroughly, but you may depend upon it, I was not there. Mr. Mansfield has been hard at work ever since he arrived last Thursday, spending all his days and long hours of his nights

an is wonderfully efficient.

return

the theater. The amount of work he can dispatch in a given twenty-four hours is only equaled by the amount dispatched in the periods of equal length immediately before and after. Dress rehearsals have been had unfer his direction of "Richard III" and "The Merchant of Venice" on audience this week. The repertory appears elsewhere, and the cast of characters of the two Shakespearcan plays is appended. The strength, adequateness and scenic magnificence of the finished productions only an actual view of those productions can reveal. Omaha has never had such an opportunity. It is hoped that the wellars to Mr. Mana-field next week will be sand group that he may not regret his coming among us and withhold his presence another year.

The management of the Creighton theater innounces that beginning with the opening ers at that theater will be instructed neither nonneed by the Creighton for Wednesday to seat any one nor to allow any one to be October 14, when that great player, sup ers at that theater will be instructed neither

will not be permitted to interfere with the careful attention which others are devoting

great masses of our people are most wholly unacquainted with them; so that the exhibi-

tion of a troop of our regular horsemen is as

The reason why Richard Mansfield is so

novel as it is pleasing.

o the performance on the stage.

wideawake citizens living at the north ances. Their new play, holiona, has all ventee" and Saturday evening "Dr. Jekyll ready been discussed at length in these laid a sidewalk in front of the property of a man whom they imagined was trying to evade compliance with the ordinances in regard to sidewalks in that locality. On effort. Miss Reatrice Cameron (Mrs. Mans-field), as Portia, is said to invest that lovely

> follows: The duke of Venice, Mr. Andrews; the prince of Morocco Mr. Ernes: Eiton; the prince of Arragon, Mr. Carlatie; Antonio the Merchant of Venice, Mr. Penipmin Horning: Bassanio, Gratiano, Salarino, Salanio, friendä to Antonio, Mr. Henry Jeweit, Mr. Ben N. Johnson, Mr. Henry Jeweit, Mr. Ben N. Johnson, Mr. J. W. Weaver, Mr. Francis Kingdan; Lorenze, In love with Jessica, Mr. W. Courtenay; Szy-lock a Jew. Mr. Richard Mansfald; Tubal, a Jew. Mr. Wilkes Steward; Launcolot Gobbo, a cown, Mr. A. G. Andrews; Old Gobbo, his futher, Mr. H. Allen: Balthaur, Slephano, pages to Portia, Miss Augarde, Miss May Lavine; Jessica, Shylock's daughler. Miss Allee Pierce; Neriasa, Portia's waiting maid Miss Edith Evelyn; Portia, a rich heiters, Miss Beatrice Cameron. pared this week; and perhaps he would not claim to be the peer of that versatile genius in many-sided knowledge. But the younger The name of Mr. and Mrs. Taber's friends in Omaha, in spite of the unsatisfactory tale of the box office, is legion. The time

which passes between this and their next will hold no more acceptable gift than that which they never fail to offer-sincere endeavor for the highest things, and honest and artistic achievement. Mr. Mansfield was surprised at learning from one who had read the news in a morning paper, that he was present at the performance of "Romola." by the Tabers, the other night. "Why, bless my soul." he said, with a humorous pucker of his mouth, "I wasn't within a mile of it. I never go to the theater, do you know, unless I can't help it. I have to go quite often, in my line of business. Mrs. Mansfield was there,

occasion twenty-four big dolls will be dis tributed among them, and that amusing play, "Uncle Josh." will delight an audienc of women and children, who will surely fill

A dramatic event of unusual interest will been had unter his direction of "Richard III" and "The Merchant of Verlice" on the Creighton stage, and things are ap-proaching a state of readiners, so far as Mr. Mansfield and the company are con-audience this week. The repertory appears

A week of amusement at the people's mo

formed think so now. It is time that those who wish to make a success of singing should realize the need of a strong, healthy body. There are several kinds of what is named. At the matinee and evening per called physical culture, and it is reasonable to suppose that some are valuable as sys-tems of bodily development. One thing is "Inshavogue," will be the drawing attract tion, and as an added inducement, the well known Shamrock quartet will sing between ertain, that the narrow-chested, hollow heeked. the acts a number of favorite Irish national monge. On Monday evening, when "An Un-coual Match" will be billed, a lady will be oung man or woman needs something be admitted free with each paid thirty-cen-ticket. There will be no performance by th

sides singing lessons. No great artist that the writer has ever seen answered to any such description. They are well developed hale and hearty men and women, who pay theater company on Tuesday evening, as the house was ranted several weeks ago for that as much attention to taking their bodily exrcise as to singing their scales. The nerv-ous system must be charged with vitality. date for a political meeting. A change o bill will be given nightly during the week Its centers must be stimulated by prope muscular action. The whole body must b ontinually sustained by solid food, and the

greatest care taken to prevent colds, throad troubles, etc., and even then it is not child's play to sing well.

The Omaha Musical society has com The Omaha Musical society has com-pleted its organization and has elected the following officers: President, Jules G. Lum-bard; vice president, W. H. Alexander; secretary, L. T. Sunderland; conductor, Homer Moore. At the meeting last Tuess-day evening the president appointed the following executive committee: George W. Holbrook, Frank Lea Short, M. C. Peters. The offers of the society and this com-The officers of the society and this com-nittee have sole charge of the admission of new members, and claim the privilege of examining any concerning whom there is doubt as to their ability to keep pace with the work of the society. They select all music to be performed and the singers for solo parts. At a meeting held Wednes-

day noon in the Commercial club rooms the special parts were assigned for the concert to be given November 12. A feature of the regular Tuesday evening meetings will be the solo ainging by one or two mem-bers for the entertainment of the rest.

for next Tuesday the rehearsal will be held in the concert hall of the Young Men's A one-night engagement of America's

The Nebraska music hall opens again for

rictor, who proposes to give a clean and

oputable vauleville show every night from to 12 o'clock. The first engagement opens

ith the Brahams, the comedy sketch art

its of well known ability, in which Mrs. raham will take the star parts. There

ill be buck, wing and jig dancing galore

hile Miss Ruby Knight will do the ballar nging to perfection, ably assisted by Mis-

ella Latham, the serio-comic artist. The filton family will furnish a very fine mu-ical program, and Durrell and Kimball

ill do comic sketch acta. The West soni ad dance team and Miss Georgie Com

ock and Miss Josie Duncan will fill in edu

ells with their serio-comic take-offs.

he season, with George Mitchell as pro

full of faults, will she ranks as one of the greatest of Italian artists. The tenors will be Jean de Reszke, D'Aubigne, Cremonini, and others, Barthoues, Signor Aucona, Mr. Bisham, Mr. Campanari and De Vries, Bassi Edosiard de Reszke; Plancon and Arimondi. The reportory will be selected from the following operas, and if the policy prevails this year as in the past the same dried up

chestnuts will roll about the stage search ing for starving worms to devour to "Romeo and Julietie," and "Faust," Gounod. The following by Wagner: "Tann-hauser"-in French, and probably the version composed by Wagner especially for Paris, with the elaborate first act and ballet

scene: "Lahengrin." in both Italian and German; "Die Meistersinger," in Italian; "Die Walkure," "Siegfried." and "Tristan end isolda," in German, With Klarsky dead and Nordiea not in the company, the question is, Who will sing Isolde this year? No matter who does, it won't be easy to duplicate the success of its first performance in New York last season, when Jean Reszke was Tristan, Mme. Nordies

is not in the list. Here has been one of the most wonderful voices ever heard in

de Reszke was tristan, Mme. Nordiea Isolde, Edouard de Reszke King Mark, and Anton Seidl the conductor. What a per-formance! what an audience! Poor Seid had to bow until his clothes didn't fit him. Seidl But to return to the list; "Mauon" and "Worther," by Massenet, are announced Verdi may be represented by "Trovatore," "Aida," "Traviata" and "Rigoletto," Won der why "Otello" and "Falstaff" are omitted Weyerbeer is down for "L'Africaine" and "The Prophet." It is most likely that the "Huguenois" will be the work actually per-

formed, "and others!"

A strong body, healthy lungs and a wel used throat are the physical essentials of a singer. A weak, nervous system is an in surmountable obstacle to any order of ac curate bodily action. As well try to put up a successful telegraph system with rusty and broken wires as to put up a successful singer on shattered nerves. There was a time when it was not supposed that a musician had any use for brains; only the misin

hy

Beavy Importations of Gold. NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-The steamer

colorless-lipped, stoop-shouldere-

IS IT A TRIFLE?

THAT COMMON TROUBLE, ACID DYS-

Now Recognized as a Cause of Sectors

Discuse. Acid dyspepsia, commonly called heart-

food. The stomach being too weak to promptly digest it the food remains until fermentation begins, filling the stomach with gas, and a bitter, sour, burning taste in the mouth is often present. This condition soon becomes chronic, and being an every day occurrence is given but little attention. Be-cause dyspepsia is not immediately fatal,

and stomach troubles. It is known as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and is now be-

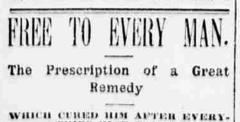
age. It is propared by the Stuart Chemi-cal So., Marshall, Mich., and while it promptly and effectually restores a vigorous digestion, at the same time is perfectly harmless and will not injure the most deli-cate stomach, but on the contrary by giving improves the appetite and makes life worth

Mr. Skinner's gallery of theatrical por-traits will now be added to those of "Rich-ard III," "Romeo" and "Claude Melnotte."

they feel themselves less. On the contrary really great man makes others feel them nelves greater by reason of their kinship to We take larger breaths in the preset of such a man, and our manhood strengthened by his touch. I think Mr. Poppleton met this test. No one could come from his presence without some additional inspiration to do what was best and worthlest for a man to do. He could feel that in some sense he was his equal; that he possessed in some degree the same aspirations and the same sources of power. Mr. Poppleton, at the time 1 knew him, was a simple, unaffected, strong and stimulating personality. Though his day of work and strife was over, he still wrought good in the world, and even now, though his hand has vanished and his voice is still, his works live after him.

William R. Kelly.

As one of the younger members of this bar and one of the younger men who have had the high privilege of enjoying the personal friendship of Andrew J. Poppleton it seems to me that the question sug-gested by Judge Wakeley has been anthan the head. swored by those tributes paid by the giants of our bar to this great and good man who has gone before. Mr. Poppleton's life an-swers the question. "Is life worth living?" The life of any man who holds up the stand-ard of a great and honorable profession so that when he is gone such tributes as nyself, and having an experience may never hope to have never during my life these are paid, answer it all. The honor of the profession, the honor of the man, the struggles of his life, its pains, its la bors, its persistent work, its accomplish-ments, have all been fully recognized when the leaders of the bar, the leaders of the community, those men who began life with him, and walked with him, and struggled nly broad observation and splendid career, with him, for him and against him, come before us and say to us and to all men, that in all his professional and private life there is not a stain or a mark. I never knew Mr. Foppleton in the early days, or at any time, as an orator. I believe that I never leard him, except on three occa-sions, present any matter for the considall those with whom he came in contact especially these of his own profession; his earnest wish seemed to be to help others eration of courts, and I never heard his except in the courts. I want to say that Mr. Poppleton demonstrated his greatness as a lawyer in the privacy of his office as lesire It has been my privilege to know intimately the course of Mr. Poppleton's work as a lawyer, in the office, and in the confidences which pass between lawyer and client. Mr. Populcton has been referred to as the builder of the policies of the Union Pacific Railway company through his work done in its law department. He has left behind him, in good and were to my great advantage.



THING ELSE FAILED.

Trainful discasses are bad enough, but when a man is showly wasting away with wasting weak-ness the mental forebodings are lea times works than the mental forebodings are lea times works than the mental suffering day or night. Sheep is it would be a painful duty, and yet a duty that I must perform to call upon this afflicted brother, stricken as he was with afflicted brother, stricken as he was but a few months afflicted brother, stricken as he was but afflicted brother, stricken as he was but afflicted brother, stricken as he was afflicted brother, stricken with the most dreaded of all infirmities and he seemed to me to be utterly crushed beneath the dire calamity. I left his presence sad and disheartened, feeling that the end of all had come to him in and saw tho splendid evidence of his worder this most a philantbropist ner do I use as had elapsed, when I again called upon him and saw tho splendid evidence of his worker. Washing then the get the beneat to be add overcome all fear and fought Painful discases are bad enough, but when a

experience. I am not a philanthropist nor do I pose as an enthusiasi, but there are thousands of mer-suffering the merial tortices of weakened mer-hood who would be cured at once could they get such a remealy as the one that dured me-tiny to study oil how I afford to pay the few-phine, but such for the remedy no hear that the prescrip-tion to it such for the remedy in a learn that the notice are a few things to cart that although they us and how he same vigorous spirit that 1 had found it one to suffer and be strong, to induce and finally to win, to suffer tem-porary defeat and achieve final victory. He was not only a prime factor in the past of this community, but an example to those and the subjects of the day with an interest and appreciation that charmed me. I left is presence cheered again, realizing that his was the same vigorous spirit that 1 had found it one to suffer and be strong, to induce and finally to win, to suffer tem-porary defeat and achieve final victory. He was not only a prime factor in the past of this community, but an example to those who in the future shall compose its citizen-ship.

on is set upon this earth, it has risen in be realms of the Infinite; that he passed tration were examined at the mayor's office yesterday, Each applicant was requested to write with pen and ink a letter to away as the morning star which goes not lown behind the darkening west nor hides obscure amid the tempests of the sky, but the council making application for the position and ending with the applicant's name and address. A look through the papers stand until the curtain is down, unless fades away into the very light of heaven. Charles F. Manderson. It comes to many men to achieve fame. It

and address. A look through the paper is stand until the curtain is down, unter showed only about three-fourths of those there are vacant seats in the extreme rear which they can occupy without annoyance to those who are already seated. They omes to many to achieve fortune and suc-Will Consolidate the Posts. cess, but those are rare indeed who the Monday evening there will be a meeting record being made and "Life's fitful fever of old soldiers of this city and vicinity for o'er'' are pointed out as distinctive and en phatic examples for their race. the purpose of consolidating the two Grand Army posts in this city. Adjutant General As I listened to our brethren who have

Army posts in this city. Adjutant General J. D. Gage of Lincoln will be present and address the comrades. Members whose names appear on the charter rolls are es-pecially requested to be present. poken so eloquently and feelingly it seemed o me that their tributes to Mr. Poppleton had referred to those mental characteristics had referred to those mental characteristics that are the result of education and training; the attributes of the head rather than those of the heart and I feel that if there was any paricu-Magie City Gossip.

Ed Wilson of Manville, Wyo., is in the ity on business. lar and distinctive feature in the makeu of Mr. Poppleton it was that he was pos T. E. Lamb of Denver was a visitor in

reseal of those higher and more lovable the city yesterday. attributes that come from the heart rather W. R. Patrick went to Cedar County yes terday afternoon to be gone a few days.

It is said that he was reserved, and not J. H. Stevens of Salt Lake brought three communicative. In an acquaintance of thirty years with Mr. Poppleton 1 never cars of cattle to this market yesterday. Mrs. Kuhle of Yutan is visiting Mrs found him so. True, he did not "wear his heart upon his sleeve for daws to peck Henry Mies, Twenty-fourth and O streets. Patrick Barrett of Green River, Wyo, was a visitor at the stock yards yesterday at," but no man had more hearty generosity and feeling for his fellow men. Older than Miss Maggle Gainey leaves Monday for that Boston, Mass., where she will visit rela have, tives. Omaha hesitated to go to him, advantaging

D. C. Wheeler of Ogden, Utah, was at the myself of that ripe experience, as I would go to an older brother for consolation and vards yesterday with a large shipment of advice, and received from him always, not

Rev. D. C. Winship leaves Monday for Albion to attend the annual Methodist conwords of wisdom, based upon hi ference words of encouragement, for one of the chief characteristics of Mr. Poppleton was J. W. Saunders, a business man of Sidregistered at one of the hotels here that the element of envy was not in his

nake-up. He desired the advancement of yesterday. Mrs. Thomas Johnson and Miss Johnson of Louisville are the guests of Mrs. Marth Reichhart. Rev. E. D. Gideon will attend the

n the particular achievement wished fo ference of the Methodist church at Albion by them, either in advancement in their this week. calling or in any other which they might Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Taylor left yesterda

We differed in politics, yet I recall with for Missouri, where Mr. Taylor will engage in business.

sad pleasure that during the years of my life when I was not in the practice of the profession, but in public life, that there The republican county central committee has opened headquarters in the Singer block, came to me from him on several occasions letters that I cherish among my most Twenty-fourth and N streets. "Tuesday afternoon the Woman's auxiliary

precious belongings, words of commenda-tion sometimes, and again, at times, those of the Young Men's Christian association will meet in the parlors of the association. of criticism, that I know did me infinite The paid firemen are making great prep-arations for their ball, which will be held There was another characteristic that I at Young Men's Institute hall on the even-

would speak of, also an attribute of the heart. That was this man's indomitable courage. He dared face some of the harding of October 29. A canvass of the voters in the First ward est ills of life, and, thus daring, overcame was taken by the republican county central committee yesterday and show some majority for McKinley. and showed a handthem. Mr. Woolworth has spoken of a period

Mr. Woolworth has spoken of a period in his career when he was smitten with disease, and when it looked as though his life must be a failure because of its physi-cal effects. How bravely he battled. Then The second debate on the money ques-tion between Prof. A. A. Munroe and E. C. Lane will be held at Young Men's Christian association parlors Tuesday evening. The sale of stamps at the postoffice for he month of September amounted to \$2.came the great affliction of the loss of sight. I returned to Omaha, from a brief absence, a few years ago, and felt as though

260.70. For the quarter which ended Sep-tember 30 the sales amounted to \$7.119.85. This afternoon the South Omaha Gun club will give a live bird aboot on the grounds at Thirtieth and Eggers streets. Omaha and East Omaha Gun clubs have been invited to attend been invited to attend.

The week's receipts of live stock foot up as follows: Cattle, 20,000; hogs, 23,300, a large increase over the corresponding week in September, 1895; sheep, 13,987, an in-crease of 4,000 over the preceding week. C. M. Copeland, international secretary

of the Young Men's Christian association, will be in the city this afternoon and will deliver an address at the 4 o'clock ing. The music for the occasion will be furnished by the choir of the First Methodist Episcopal church. Everybody cor-dially invited to attend.

J. B. Watkins has sued the city for \$688 due for repairs to the viaducts and side-walks. This claim has been running for three years and warrants on a special fund in which there is no money are now held by Watkins. He wishes to transfer his claim into a judgment and therefore com-menced sult against the city. No answer manoed suit against the city. No answer will be made by the city.

This is a most wholesome rule and one which cannot fall to bring about good re sults. It is in successful operation else-where and the absence of it here has helped to make Omaha audiences thoughtless and unmanuerly. Any one may be late now any then; no one should be late often. And no ne who is tardy, either occasionally

babitually, should expect to be allowed to annoy a whole audience and a whole stage annoy a whole audience and a whole stag full of players by stumbling and crowdin

to their places while the play is in progress. Mersrs. Paxton and Burgess will have the MUSIC. hearty support of all reasonable men and women in this move.

scated during the action of the play. The time of opening is well known, being 815 in the evening and 2:30 at matinees, unless otherwise announced. Late comers must that the evening and 2:30 at matinees and the second s

Coming Events. Regarding Colonel Cody's Wild West that There are some people who believe in omes to Omaha for two performances on what is called classical music, but who October 19, Murat Halstend of the Cincinnati do not understand it, and, in the secret Gazette has: chambers of their hearts, do not like it "I feel it a duty to the generation to call They acknowledge that it is fine. They They acknowledge that it is th ill and daring, are beyond the suspicion times dread the approach of a concerof imposture. The riding is the most thrill- which, for social or other reasons, they ag and at the same time, most expert horse-, must attend, because in the program the manship ever presented to the public. Twenty-five years hence it will be impossible to reproduce such thrilling phases of frontier names appear. A great composer is con sidered great, not because he has written music hard to perform or understand, bu because in his music he has delivered to reproduce such thrilling phases of frontier life, as it would be today to enact the Greelan games at Olympia, Greeks, it is because in his music he has delivered a true, still exist, but the Greeks of the days of Heraelidae have vaniabed. The splendid passemblage of temples on the banks of Al-pheus stream are in wreck and ruin; the discus throwers, the wreatlers and the chari-otents of ancient Helles have melted into dust. So in a generation's time will have disppeared from our western plains and sire better things, and the development of

lisəppeared from our western plains and sire better things, and the development o mountain fastnesses, the cowboy and the music from a monotonous recitation of painted savage, forever, From an educa- rythmical successions of words up to a ional standpoint of view, rather than as an Wagner music drama is the result of the "Another word about Kuffalo Bill's Wild "music of the future," but he built upor 'Another word about Auffalo Bill's Wild

West object lesson. He is here in great form, the music of the past, completing the conquests of two worlds. I It takes time and study to become able have witnessed his triumphs in both. Every to understand a symphony, because music one knows how he took the scalp of Europe in itself is not expressive of ideas, but of

and wears the glittering trophy at his belt. He has added largely to the attractiveness of his exhibit and deserves the success he Ideas has had and the crowning triumphs before him throughout the season that has been opened, so auspiciously for him. There is one new feature worth frageting a thousand miles to see, and that is the cavalry of four nations—the United States, England, Ger-words so that they can be understood. miles to see, and that is the cavalry of four nations—the United States, England, Ger-many and France. A troop of the cavalry of cach of these nations appear in the regula-tion uniform, bearing their respective flags, and the bold riders going through the most claborate evolutions, display all the witcher-as well worth seeing as are cowboys or the savages, the Mexican or the Cossacks. The not sight that ought to interest every Amer-ican is the gallant company of our unally. ican is the gallant company of our United States cavalry. As our men have usually been in hard service or remote stations the

live many lives by his aid, for he has felt the heart throbs of this world. He has gone back into the past; he has looked forward into the future; he brings it all to us in his music. He is so near to us he-cause he sums up all of us in himself. His nusic is our hearts' language, because heart and ours beat together.

universally acknowledged as a great actor has been succinctly set forth by William Winter in his delightful "Shadows of the Stage." Mr. Winter characterizes Mr. The official prospectus for opera at th Metropolitan opera house in New York for the coming season has been published. Th works by French, Italian and German com-Manafield's art as follows: "All persons are glad to see Mr. Manafield who honor the element of mind, who respect high purpose posera will be sung in these severa languages. The conductors will be Signor Mancinelli, Signor Bevigtani-of "Flower and noble ambition, and who exult in the achievements of genius. The lovers of nov-elty likewise are captured by his approach and they find pleasure in his presence." Mr. Mansfield is an actor who does not Eames and Emma Calve. Mme. Nordica has not been re-engaged because she asked \$1,000 confine himself to the limitations of custom or conventionality; the charm of his acting lies in his wonderful art of carrying with

istian accociation building, Mrs. Martin Cahn will be the soloist orted by a competent company, will ap



prevent other organizations from doing their work; it has a field of its own and it is amply qualified to fill it. arrived.

Last Sunday Mrs. J. W. Cotton arrived home from a three months' trip to Europe in search of recreation, health, and musical aformation. To the musician a summer in Europe is a union of business and pleasure As yet Europe is the real home of music

and its advancement is made there. Mrs. Cotton arrived in London in time for the spring season of grand opera and was specially pleased with our American singer Mrs. Emma Eames Story. From London she went to Paris, and from Paris to the heart of Switzerland. From all that art has lone, to the highest glories of nature, ays "the beautiful rivers and lakes with nowcapped mountains for a background re surely one of the grandest sights human yes are permitted to look upon."

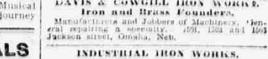
The next stop was at Milan, which was sacked by the St. Gothard railroad. The athedral at Milan is one of the finest pieces of Gothie architecture in the world. At the Brera pictures by Reubens and Carlo Dole were enjoyed, and at the Santa Maria Leonardo II Vinci's world-famous "Last Supper". At the opera Donizetti's "Daughter of the Regiment" was heard, and Mrs. Cot-ton says that she is sure she never heard a performance in this country-this land of white Indians-so bad. The description reminds the writer of the first performance to heard at the Royal opera in Munich. They are not as particular over there as we are. Well, they don't pay our price either! It may surprise some people to read that opera given better in New York than anywhere ise in the world.

From Milan to Venice, "that I had dreamed and sung about, my expectations were ful filled. I was so fortunate as to be awakened t midnight by screanders with their mando ines, guitars, and fine Italian voices." There s no doubt, if our fair songstress defined to flash her bright eyes upon them as they sat n their gondola beneath her window they felt well paid for their pains. In Florence Mrs. Cotton took some lessons of Con esi and of Vanini-a lesson a day of each In London it was her desire to study with Henschel, but he was away. She attended many performances of opera and concert and heard many great artists. She met Mr Atwater, formerly of Omaha, who is nov

one of the correspondents of the Musical Courier. She looks back upon her journey







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