THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1897.

THRILLING TALE OF THE WAR Sergeant Coady Tells of an Experience at the Beginning of Hostilities. WAS THIRTY-NINE YEARS IN THE ARMY Steal a Schooner to Get Out of the Enemy's Country and Are Without Fresh Water Several Days on the Trip.

in a modest cottage at Thirtleth and Brown streets resides Sergeant Michael Condy, formerly of company A, Third United States infantry, later ordnance sergeant, now retired. Sergeant Coady enlisted in the regular army December 10, 1845, at the age of 15 years. He received his honorable discharge while at Fort Omaha, August 8, 1894.

Sergeant Coady, shortly after enlisting, was ordered to Texas, and while there followed the intrepld and courageous Zachary Taylor all through the Mexican war, being present at the battles of Vera Cruz, Palo Alto Monterey and many others. He later fought with his regiment all through the civil war.

A half hour's conversation with the old soldier is a most delightful experience. Under the masic of his vivid descriptive the young officer, as he shook hands with powers the troublous scenes of his youth me; 'but I guess we won't fight. We are powers the troublous scenes of his youth are brought back as if portrayed in a mir-Speaking of the accession of Texas, he gives the following account of the rough road he and his companions, who remained loyal to the old flag, were obliged to travel in gaining the union lines:

"At the time Fort Sumter was fired upon I was stationed with my company at Rin-gold barracks, Texas. Our department commander was General David Twiggs, with headquarters at San Antonio. Our ranks were thrown into a flutter of excitement by the news from Sumter, and for the most part we sided with the southern cause. was stated that some wealthy Yankees of Massachusetts intended to release all the slaves without paying their owners a cent. My idea on the slave question was some-what misty at that time, and I inclined to the belief that Massachusetts people were a triffe fresh when they attempted to run our business.

About a month later one of my comrades told me that the southern people were deeigning a new flag. That settled it. I had fought under the old stars and stripes before the walls of Vera Cruz and saw it wave aloft on the citadel of many a fort we cap-I resolved to stay with it. There tured. were many of my comrades of the same opin-

"Exciting events occurred in rapid suc cession from this time forward. An order was issued from President Lincoln to mass all the troops in the state at Fort Brown, located about 160 miles southeast of San Autonio. My company was soon on the move from Ringold barracks, and we were crowded the primitive quarters at Fort Brown, together with the regiments of the First, Third, Fifth and Eighth infantry and the First cavalry, United States regulars.

"The mutterings of the coming trouble were heard pretty much on all sides. When It was found by the southern sympathizers that company A of the Third stood loyal to 'Uncle Abe' we caught it pretty hard from the hot headed element of the regiment, many of whom were in favor of the south. It was the general impression among them down there that one southern man could thrash fifteen Yankees in a fair fight. We disabused their minds of that idea later 'on

'The next order received from the War department was that all regiments, except the Third, should proceed to the mouth of the Rio Grande river, where they would be taken off in surf boats to the steamer Star of the South. This steamer would carry them to New York city. Previous to the order, however, Department Commander General Twiggs issued an order to the forces quartered at Fort Brown to hand over their arms to the state authorities. He gave as flimsy excuse for doing so that Texas hav-

a vessel in sight. Weak and exhausted as we were, we danced with delight upon the deck, and then we ran up to the musthead the old flag taken from Fort Brown, turn-ing it upside down as a signal of distress. "Slowly the stranger bore down upon u until she was at length within halling dis until she was at length within bailing dis-tance. She rounded to under our forefool and ran up the stars and bars. If a bomb-shell had exploded in our midst it could not have produced greater consternation in our ranks. We resolved if they made us prisoners they would have to fight for it, so I hastily ordered the mon to bring on deck of the stars and summanities and disall their arms and ammunition and dis-tribute them so that they would make as goodly a show as possible. During this time the propie on the other vensel had not been idle. They dropped a boat into the water and came up under our quarter. "The young officer in command wore a nondescript uniform, which I could not ex-

dianola and short of water. Bound for New York,' I answered.

There was a laugh from the captain and

his crew at this and then he pulled out a white flag and asked permission to come aboard. "'I knew you belonged to Uncle Sam be

fore you had said a half dozen words,' oa' both on the same side of the fence." "True enough, we found that he was a wh union officer and the vessel he commanded he

we joined our old regiment

been used as a decor. "Water was supplied as and he sent over "Water was supplied as and he sent over the little vessel. The weather continued the little vessel. The weather continued the West India group, and then ran into the West India group, and then ran into the West After laying in supplies we set Way West. After laying in supplies we set the hollow of his hand, and when he beck-ons them to come forward no trifling physical ons them to come forward no trifling physical

President Lincoln, and a short time later was order with them to Washington, where These with others selected from among SUDDEN DEATH OF CHARLES S. KIRK Prominent Chicago Man Dies in This

City of Heart Failure. Charles S. Kirk, son of James S. Kirk, the

vealthy soap manufacturer of Chicago, died at the Paxton hotel shortly after 10 o'clock last night, of heart failure. Mr. Kirk arrived in Omaha last Thursday morning from Chicago. He called upon George Rudio, agent for the company in Council Bluffs, and met a large circle of friends whom he has in this city. He was thought to be in the best of health. Yesteriay noon he took dinner with Mr. Rudio, and a friend name I Murphy, at a Farnam street restaurant, and appeared very despondent. About 4 o'clock he went to his room at the Paxton hotel, and About 4 o'clock hortly afterward became unconscious. Dra follower and Bridges were called and pro-nounced the case one of heart failure. The physicians worked over him until 10:15, at times with partial success, as he appeared to revive somewhat, but at no time did he

regain consciousness. His death occurred it 10:15 Mr. Kirk was a member of the firm of which his father is the head. He was de-servedly popular in this city, and a member during the last fair of the Knights of Ak during the last fair of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. He was a member of the Board of Park Commissioners of Chicago, and has otherwise been prominent in the business clicities of that city. Mr. Kirk leaves a wife Mr. Kirk leaves a wife and two children, who are in Chicago, and who were notified last night of his demise. The deceased was 36 years of age.

Others have found health, vigor and vitality in Hood's Sarsapariila, and it surgly has power to help you also. Why not try it?

Men and Money

Are literally pouring into the Ragged Top mining district. They can't get there fast enough. Two new towns, Balmoral and have a is full sprung up within a month. The all Scores of men have made fortunes in a day, Ragged Top looks like anything but a mining region. So much so, that the shrewd-ost miners in the Black Hills find it hard to realize that what has been passed over. line and again as worthless, is really the treatest gold-producing district in America. There are openings at Ragged Top for a bank, a bakery, a shoe store and a furni-ture establishment. It is on the Spearfish branch of the B. & M. R. R., and is quickly and comfortably reached by taking the Bur-lington's 4:35 p. m., train for Deadwood. Tickets at 1502 Farnam street.

HYPNOTISM OR MESMERISM Peculiar Power Exercised Over People at the Will of the Operator.

INTELLIGENT MEN B.COME FREAKS Victims of the Influence Perform Ali Kinds of Ridiculous Capers Without Knowing Why or How They Do It.

A wiry little man, whose English origin suspected from the cut of his whiskers, is federates were dressed that way. 'Ship ahoy!' came from the boat, 'What vessel is that and where bound?' ''Schooner Mysite. Nine days out of In-John Reynolds is his name, and he is by dianola and short of water. Bound for Acts Yort,' I answered. "'How do you expect to get there? Not in that little hookar?' came from the boat "'We ain't going to waik there. Look here, Johnny,' I said, for I thought we had used chough soft talk, 'we have eight women abcard. If a 'Johnny Reb'' is any-thing, he is a gentleman. Allow us to land them and we will fight you on any terms you

are productive of unlimited amusement, and if they do not explain the nature of the mysterious force displayed, at least they furnish ample testimony to its effects. Prof. Reynolds walks upon the stage un-

attended and without any suspicion of the freakish garb in which other wonder-workers wrap themselves. He explains in a few well chosen words the nature of his entertaindescribes briefly the power he possesses and for which ment; which

union officer and the vessel he commanded was a confederate pivatee, which had been captured a few days before. The flag had been used as a decoy. "Water was supplied us and he sent over a half dozen marines to help us paylow.

the volunteers who accept his invitation to ome upon the stage constitute his "class or the evening's experiments. The canny little man can tell in a moment or two whether a given subject will yield readily to his power. He does not concern hiraself with difficult or intractable people, having

plenty of material less stubborn. He gazes intently into the subject's eyes for an in-stant; if the pupils dilate under the power of his glance, he knows that here is one who will give him little trouble. The others are dismissed.

CONTROL OF THE "CLASS."

When the "class" is made up to the required number, according to the size of the tage, the professor begins the experiments. With now subjects, after the preliminary test of the eye, he generally proceeds grad-ually. He calls up, for example, a halfany. He cans up, for example, a half-grown lad, wearing a High school uniform. The lad knows his own name perfectly well; nothing could ever induce him to forget it; and yet the next moment he is announcing binorit as Mark to the last announcing himself as Mary Ann Brown or something else equally feminine and disgraceful to his uniform. No one is better acquainted than he with his mother's features; he would his uniform.

know her among all the women of the world; and yet he is caused to believe that the professor's bare hand is her portrait, and to embrace a bearded man in the audience under the impression that he is in his mother's arms. At a suggestion from the professor he is grievously afflicted with fleas. A Swede laborer is slitting sound asleep on one of the platform chairs while these diversions are in progress. An imperative gesture from the mesmerist's hand

directed toward him causes him to leap two feet from his seat and fall to scratching himself with might and main. His incon-venience, though purely imaginary, is cvi-

LONG TERM OF THE FEDERAL COURT ensationally, and the less robust expedients of playwright and actor are generally em-Almost Continuous-Session for Three idoyed. There is a pretty and moving stor a number of well-drawn and consistently i dicated characters and en caborate a Months and the End Not Yet.

The term of the United States court, which losed here Saturdays afternoon, was one of the longest ever held in the city. But while it has formally ended, yet so far as the officers are concerned, the term which

the hero, Tom Logan. His work is quie and full of dignity and contains man touches of genuine pathos. Tom Logan's ultimate happiness is indicated at the close of the idyllic story in a manner which, if begins at Lincoln today, in but a continuation of the old term. Judge Dundy commenced holding court or

a triffe conventional, is eminently satisfa tory to the human hearts which have fo lowed its course with varied emotions. Be ceptember 28 last. In the first week of Oc-ober he went to Lincoin to hold court a few days, returning here immediately after tha Belle Westbrook, who is Mrs. Reid h private life, shows herself an artist of ex ward and continuing the session till Oc-tober 24, when he was taken sick. The judge died October 28, and there was no more cellent ability in the thankless role of Jcannette. Other members of the cast shall receive the notice which they undoubtedly dereve at some time during the week's encurt till the opening of the regular term. which was early in November.

Judge Woolson opened that term Novem-er 9, and continued till November 16, when gagement. he was relieved by Judge Shiras. The lat-ter continued till Judge McHugh was ap-pointed, and for a week these two judges were both holding court. While the jury was excused for a week during the holdays. Boyd's. An opportunity is seldom afforded to see so good a melodrama played in a manner so generally commendable. Judge McHugh held court open and trans acted business right along except on Christ f his play at Creighton hall tonight, when he still appears to large audiences. His peculiar entertainment possesses the popumas and New Year's days. The officers of the court bave had little rest during this arity of being both instructive and amu ing. The evening performances will begin promptly at 8:15. A matince will be given time, and night work has been the rule, to up the records and accounts. On top of all this comes the Lincoln term, which may continue till April 1, and possibly

AMUSEMENTS.

Divorce Cure.

For four nights, commencing next Thur day, with matinees on Saturday and Sur longer. Deputy United States Marchal Coggeshall leaves next Tuesday for Sloux Falls, S. D. day, the ever welcome Corinne will appea at Boyd's, under new management in th ecompanied by the following prisoners who at Boys, "Hendrick Hudson, jr." supported t an entirely new company, with which that popular comedian. Joe Cawtherne. T' large chorus with the company is one of particular features upon which the manage have sentences to serve in the penitentiary there: A. V. Burk, sixteen months for coun-terfeiting; James Dailey, two and a half years, and William Young, sixteen months, for burglarizing a postoffice; Felix Murray, one year, for embezzling letters; and Elme ment of the organization prides itself. Blake, one year, for embezzling postal is said to be the handsomest assemblage funds.

pretty young girls, with fresh strong voice hat has been lately seen with an operat A Barrow Barrow Barrow Barrow Barrow mpany.

Mr. Taber makes his last appearance in Omaha tonight at the First Congregational church, and it is expected that the church Varana and and a second second second vill be crowded with listeners. Mr. Taber That dainty comedienne, Emily Bancker, has heretofore given his recitals free to the whose artistic performance in "Our Flat" public, which has very liberally responded and it is hoped that all those who have enhas been often admired in Omaha and joyed the privilege, will turn out this even Ing. Hans Albert, Homer Moore and W. S warmly commended in these columns, opened a ball week's engagement at the Creighton McCune will assist Mr. Taber. The follow with two performances yesterday presenting program is to be given: ing her new vehicle of entertainment, "A PART L

tasteful scenic investiture. Hal Reid, the author of the play, gives a strong portrayal of the woes and the sterling character of

'Human Hearts'' is well worth a visit t

Prof. Reynolds will open the third wee

ł	Divorce Cure."	and the second se
I	The place turns out to be an arrangement of	March Militaire
ł	Sardou's "Divorcans!" As may be imagined,	a Nocturna Chonin
1	however, it is none the worse for that, par-	h Snatish Dances Sarasata
t	ticularly as the work of adaptation is ac-	Mr. Alburt
ł		A. Romance
1	ceptably done, and proper credit given on	b. Pilgrims' Chorus, TannhauserWagner
ł	the play-bill to the original dramatist. In	o, rugruns Chorus, Tannhauser wagner
I	Miss Bancker's version the characters are.	ar, laper,
l	all American and English, except the vis-	Jerusalem Mr. Taber, Jerusalem Mr. Moore, Overture, William Tell
1	count, who remains French, with a dialect;	Overture, William TellRossini
1	but the situations and the atmosphere are	Mr. Taber. PART II.
l	purely Gaelle. The English heroine is played	PART II
ł	by an American woman and the American	Andanta Langar
ł		Andante, Leonore
1	busband by an English man; and the only	Mr. Albert,
I	personage beside the dialect comedian afore-	a. Offertoire, D FintSalome
I	said, who could not have had his origin	b. Funeral MarchChopin Mr. Taber,
1	outside of the United States, is the waiter	Mr. Taber.
ł	George, who suggests minstrelsy in makeup	Aria from Il Trovatore, Il BalenVerdi
l	and business.	Mr. McCune.
ł		Torchught March
l	All this, however; only lends a cosmo-	Torchlight March Mr. Taber, Guilmant
L	politan flavor to the entertainment, with-	No. 10. 10
ł	cut in the least detracting from its power	"Carmen," presented by Rosabel Morri-
1	to please and amuse, "A Divorce Cure," as	son and a company at the Creighton during
l	presented by Miss Bancker and the clever	the last three nights of this week, should
ł		prove a drawing card of more than usual
1	people whom managerial enterprise has as-	
1	sociated with her, is one of the most en-	power, judging from the extravagant praise

oclated with her is one of the most en-oyable comedies which the season has bestowed upon it by eastern exchanges. In the title role Miss Morrison is said to have rought us. If the theatergoers of Omaha achieved a success even more pronounced than when last seen here, as Marguerite in reglect it, they will miss two hours and a half of exceedingly bright and fast-moving fun. The story concerns a young wife, a "Faust," as presented by her father's com-pany. The support is promised to be ex-cellent and to include a number of well middle aged Fusband and a tertium quid. the husband has become indifferent to the known players. The realistic bull fight which is made possible by the use of the charms of his blocating wife, who, chaffing under his neglect, shows a tendency to Eidoloscope, is announced as a special fea solace herself with the attention of a young ture. Seats for the entire engagement will be placed on sale this morning. A popular Frenchman of adventurous disposition. Love, iowever, is not dead between the wedded priced matinee will be given Saturday pair, and the husband, finding his wife one day in the arms of the tertium quid, con-

The Hopkins Transoceanic Vaudeville ceives the truly Parisian idea of affecting to aid her in her suit for the divorce on company will open a four-night engage ment at the Creighton, with a matinee Sun



Bee, 1-18-97

The Nebraska can no more he p selling things cheap than some people can help snoring through their sleep. It's a way we have. When we started in two years ago to sell stylish, we'l made and perfect fitting shoes of solid leather for \$1.25, folks said 'twas just for an advertisement and that we possibly couldn't keep it up. Not only did we keep it up but we bettered the shoes and last week sold ten times as many as we did the same week last year. When we commenced selling a fine laundered shirt for 50c, some years ago, people who always got a dollar for their white shirts, thought we struck a job lot somewheres and wondered how long 'twas going to last. Our contract with the factory this year calls for more 50c white shirts, by several thousand, than all of the dollar shirts combined sold in Omaha, outside of here, When we introduced our Nebraska Special, four years ago, people who couldn't get decent derby hat less than \$3.00 bought them by twos, because they were afraid that the snap, was too good to hold out. We have just received 112 cases of this remarkable fine fur derby, being the first invoice for the Spring trade and we will continue to sel the self same quality for \$1.50 that people from far and near have come to know and appreciate as the equal in shape, finish and wearing quality of any other \$2.50 hat in the world. Yes, The Nebraska sells things cheap-too cheap maybe, but our business was built up that way, and we've been at it so long now we couldn't stop it if we'd try. Folks would find it out too



ing seceded from the Union trouble might cosue between the regulars and the state militla known as the Texas rangers. Threequarters of the men said that they would die before thus surrendering their arms. The orders from the national capital saved us from open mutiny against General Twiggs, and all the troops, with the exception of the Third infantry, departed for the mouth of the Rio Grande. They took with them their small arms, and were later landed in New York city.

"To myself and comrades fell the duty of dismantling the old fort as far as possible. There were but three companies left to do this work, A, F and L. No sooner had the bulk of the United States troops departed than Fort Brown was invaded by fourteen companies of the Texas rangers, under Generals Toomis and Tobin. It was uselees to attempt to remove the large quan of stores, artillery and ammunition in the fort, and we decided to make our way as best we could to the coast. Bright and early one morning, acting under the orders of my captain, I went on the parade ground and pulled down Old Glory from the flag-It had waved aloft there for many The colors fluttered to the ground etaff. years. amidst a cheer from the men. I cut the halliards with my knife and pulled them through the blocks at the top with a run. The stars and bars should never flutter in the breeze where Old Glory had held the post of honor for so long.

"We marched to Corpus Christi, but found no vessel we could seize, so were compelled to continue to Iudianola, on Saluria bay, we were told that another governmen boat, the 'Star of the West,' was in wait ing for us, but when we arrived we were doomed to disappointment. The Star of the West had been captured by the rebels the night before.

"Securing an empty tar barrel, Captain Bowman and myself mounted it in turn and informed the men of our predicament. After a conference we decided to force into service three small sidewheel river boats

were tied to the dock and work way in them along the coast. We had pro ceeded but a few miles from Indianola when 1 accidentally ran across a young frishman

who was concealed in one of the paddl boxes. He told me that he had been kid boxes. naped and forced into service upon arriving at Indianola from New London, Conn., a few days before. He was anxious to get back into the Union lines, and would do all in his power to aid us. While concealed in the paddlebox the young man, a night or two later, overheard the captain of the boat say that he was under orders from the Confederate commander at Indianola to wreck his boat, if possible, and drown u all like rats.

"Placing a private with a cocked carbin on either side of him. I ordered the boat back to Indianola, mentioning incidentally that we would blow him out of the pilo house on the least provocation. In spite of this warning, however, the captain manager to smash the port wheel in making a landing at Indianola, effectually crippling the

Upon getting ashore we found that the feeling was much stronger against us than upon our departure. We found we should have to move rapidly if we expected to leave the country unmolested. Down in the har bor riding at auchor was the Mystic, a little fore and aft rigged schooner, upon which our Irish friend had worked his passage from New London. At midnight that night we captured her without a struggle. Drawing her alongside the dock we transferred our guns, ammunition and stores aboard of her and, together with the soldiers of the three companies and eight women, set sail We were a sorry lot of seamen. The young Irishman was put in command and the mer detailed in watches to haul on the roper according to his directions. It is a wonder we did not go to the bottom the minute we cut loose from the dock.

"Fortune, however, favored us, for the weather continued fair for three days. Then we ran short of fresh water and the greatest privation yet encountered fell upon us. I placed the men on short allowance, but before the end of the seventh day our little stock of water was exhausted. Our tongue became black and swollen. We could scarcely converse. Our condition became desperate 'About 6 o'clock the morning of the ninth

day our lookout, stationed in the crosstress where he goes to attend th of the mainmast, sang out that there was Baggagemen's convention.

Homeseekers' Excursion.

On Tuesday, Jan. 19, the Missouri Pacific allway will sell round trip tickets at very ow rates to certain points in the south southwest and southeast. Stopovers allowed on the going journey. For information, andfolders, pamphlets, etc., call or address and others, pain-pinets, etc., carl or address company's office, 13th and Farnam, or depot, 15th and Webster sts., Omaha, Neb.
T. F GODFREY, P. and T. A.
J. O. PHILLIPPI, A. G. F. and P. A.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS SOUTH

Via the Wabash R. R. The next date is Tuesday, the nineteenth. For tickets and further information call at Wabash office, 1415 Farnam street (Paxton Hotel building), or write G. N. CLAYTON, Agent.

The Chicago Cycle Show Opens Saturday, January 23. Biggest event in the 1897 wheeling world. Fare and a third via the BURLINGTON. Leave Omaha on the "Vestibuled Flyer" and you are in Chicago at 8:20 the morning. Sleepers, chair cars, a la carte

dinners. Tickets at 1502 Farnam street. J. B. REYNOLDS, City Passenger Agent.

"The Overland Limited." To Utah in 2916 hours. Californiours via the UNION PACIFIC. California in 6014 This is the fastest and finest train in the west. Tickets can be obtained at city ticket office, 1302 Farnam street.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

H. G. Mason is a guest of the Mercer. Edward B. Kelly, Seattle, Wash., is stoping at the Barker.

Henry Voss left yesterday for Chicago and other points east.

C. C. Miller has gone to Lincoln to be absent a few days. John B. Gries and wife, Salt Lake City,

arrived in Omaha yesterday. John A. McShane left last night for Chi-

ago, to be gone a few days. Hal Reid, wife and maid are registered at the Barker from New York.

F. J. Donohoe and Charles Earhard, Idaho Springs, Colo, are in the city,

business trip to Omaha.

O. D. Woodward, manager of the Woodward Theater company, is a Barker guest.

J. M. Kuykendall, a prominent Denver man, accompanied by his wife, is in Omaha. Mrs. W. D. Waters left last night for St.

Paul, Minn., where she will visit friends for short period.

C. Kennard, a friend of F. S. Parmelee, registered from Isle of Ske, Scotland, came to Omaha yesterday.

Albert Prior and William Ballert, members of the "Human Hearts" company, are stopping at the Mercer.

J. F. Richardson, local superintendent of the Pullman, left last night, in company with his wife, for Denver,

The "Human Hearts" company, the Clay Clement company, the "Alabama" company and the Emily Bancker company are domi-ciled at the Barker.

Nebraskans at the hotels: C. H. Cornell, Valentine: N. F. Donaldson, North Platte; Gua Norburg, Holdrege; R. K. Johnson, Valparaiso; A. J. Babcock, Gordon; Milton

Doolittle, North Platte, Colonel Andrew Traynor, general baggage agent for the Union Pacific, left yesterday, in company with his wife, for Richmond, Va.,

Now the wizard lays a stick on the stage and invites the subjects one after the other to jump over it. If, as is probably the case they are all by this time completely under the mesmeric influence, they can only do this simple thing when his will permits it. Otherwise they strain and tug and can no more cross the line than they can lift themselves over a fence by their bootstraps Then, before their very eyes, no stick is there but a snake, which strikes terror to their souls. They seek safety in flight, mounting on chairs and trying to shin up the painted

rocks and real chairs at the reptile, and rejoice when a lucky shot breaks its spine They stand in groups on street corners and watch a circus parade go by; they crawl under the tent and help the girls to evade the ticket office in the same way; they comment with delicious naivete upon the performance in the ring. They are made constitute a boating party. One man holds the boat to the dock with a boat hook, while others help the women to embark. They take their places, with much balancing and

creaming, caused by the tipping of the ressel. The man with the boat hook jumps in last of all, nearly capsizing the craft. The rowers are rowing sturdily, when it is suggested to them that a squall is upon them. They quicken their pace, hoping to outstrip the storm. At a further sugges-

ion the boat springs a leak and is about to ounder. Women shrick and some pray. All prepare to go overboard. Various in teresting phases of character are observed at this crisis. Some are chivalrous, others think only of their own safety. One man

begins rapidly to disrobe and has to be brought to his proper senses in haste. Another dives into the water, coming down at full length upon the stage and striking out boldly for the shore. The class is rescued from this predicament by the ever watchful and alert professor only to be set afloat by him in an imaginary balloon,

in which they voyage to various places of interest in this country and foreign lands. Then a boy is made to look upon himself as a girl, and performs an elaborate toilet before a mirror which does not exist. He

receives his bonnet and cape from a woman in the audience, who has somehow appropriated them, and goes horseback riding with a companion, sitting woman fashion on the back of a chair.

HE DOES OTHERS.

These are only a few of the things which the unconscious actors do. The list is practically unlimited, the only bounds which can be set to it being provided by Prof. Reynolds' ability to device situations. Some skeptics have charged that there is collusion, and that these "subjects" are hired to do what they do. This is manifestly impossible, for at least two reasons. Most of them could not be hired at any price to do the things which they do under the hypnotic

influence; and in the second place, if they could be hired, there are no professional H. J. Davis has returned to Chicago after actors known to the writer now on the stage who are capable of acting out events with J. M. Thompkins, Blair, was in the city last night while on his way to Denver.

the absolute fidelity which these people show, It is a strange and, even to the scientific mind, a wonderful power which men like Prof. John Reynolds exercise. His exhibi-tions at Creighton hall are well worth any

one's while to attend. There is always something new, always much that is ludi crous, and always a quiet and irresistible lemonstration of a mysterious force which in the present stage of the world's develop-ment, might be capable of most untoward

possibilities for evil in evil hands, or for good under the intelligent guidance of philanthroplet. Every season brings a new crop of cough remedies, but they cannot compete with

hat grand, old Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

The Transmississippi Edition. Those who wish to send this edition to parties outside the city will be supplied a The Bee counting room with any number of copies at 5 cents each. This will include the mailing, and wrapping, if the addresses

are left with orders Will Study English History.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, at its meeting in Kountze Memorial church this evening, will begin the study of English history. There will be where he goes to attend the annual National music and recitations.

others on the stage. It is the plagues of Egypt returned again. The men and women writhe about and lean against the furaliture and push down the scenery in their struggles for relief. And the audience all the time is in paroxysms of uncontrollable laughter. Now the wizard lays a stick on the stage and course, supply the amusing for her intended course. intended course, supply the amusing fea-tures of a story which moves at a sprightly The street car employes are very much pace throughout. In Diana Clason Miss Bancker has a part which fits her an gloves nterested in the bill which has been intro duced in the legislature, to compel stree should, but do not always conform to the railway companies to place vestibules or The womanish, yet never other than hand. their cars, to protect employes from th womanly, tricks and manners, with which she invariably win the hearts of her auditors of both sexes, find natural and delightful inclemency of the weather. The motorme look on it with favor, as they are compelle refined, sincere and eminently carnest; and now and then a glimpse of the real divine fire stirs the blood in veins which do not respond most readily to such influence.

respond most readily to such influences. This is notably the case in her emotional they say the addition of vestibules would in rease their work considerable. work in "Comedy and Tragedy," the curtain-raiser which W. S. Gilbert wrote for Mary 'The expense of equipping the cars, which will be considerable, is not the only rea son the company has opposed the measure, Anderson as a prelude to "Pygmalion and

Galatea. said one of the employes. Miss Bancker's company contains some excellent material. It is a pleasure, to set down a few words of warm praise for Mr. ling of more trains during the busy app, whose abilities on his former visits to Omaha, have been hidden under the dreary blanket of "Charley's Aunt." His rangement, but with the vestibule it would be different, as to operate them the platform. which he essayed, showed him an artist of

good qualifications for the more serious clear." present. Mr. Beresford contributes a clever present. Mr. Beresford contributes a clever bit of character work to the ensemble of the curtain-raiser, and his admirable work we do. In the first place, Senator Ransom. in the eccentric comedy role of the viscount in "A Divorce Cure" deserves high com-mendation. Mr. Klernan, as the minstrel judgment against the company once in a walter, performs a creditable specialty in black face. Miss Olney is a charming reason, I don't know why, he never realized soubrette, and Miss Craven makes a good on it. In addition to that, here are abou mpression for sincerity in the small role 600 votes among the street railway employes of Mra. Sternley. and they are all standing together

During the remainder of Miss Bancker's manding the passage of the bill, and if he stay at the Creighton indications would and the other members of the delegation favor a business of uniform excellence, as from this county do not get it through they arrangements have been made for the at- will hear something drop if they run for tendance of several large theater parties. office again. We are confid "A Divorce Cure" is particularly well adapted get it through if they will." office again.

for a matinee bill, and there is every likeli-hood that the afternoon performance which will be given Wednesday at popular prices, will be largely attended. The engagement CHARITABLE MUSICAL SOCIETY. will close Wednesday night.

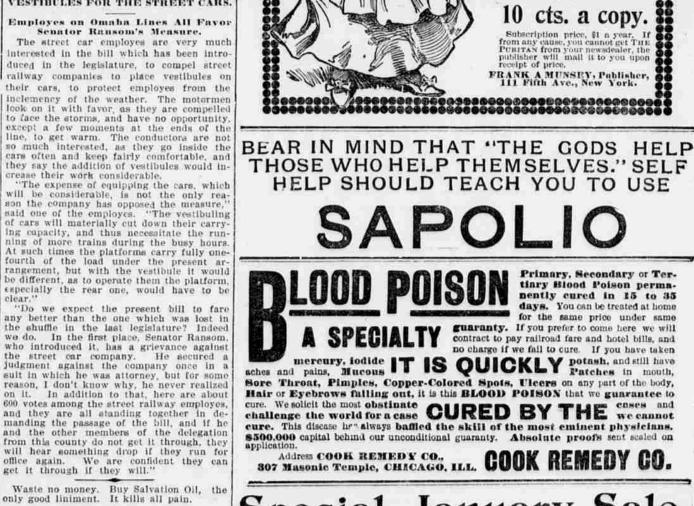
An Organization Which Will Furnish When "Human Hearts" was first presented Music for the Sick. in Omaha something over a year ago, it was a play quite new to local theater-goers, and There is in process of organization in this city a society which will be known as the proved an agreeable surprise. It was discovered to be by no means the sensational melodrama that its then somewhat lurid Song Mission of Omaha, whose work shall consist of giving comfort with song to the paper" and the exciting nature of the plot "paper" and the exeiting nature of the plot as outlined would indicate, but a pure and sweet drama of human passions, presented where singing woupld be appropriate or de-

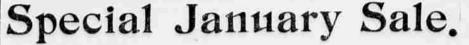
by a very competent company of players. sirable. The patronage which it received at that time The o The organization will have upon its mem was in no respect commensurate with the deserts of play and performers. The at-tendance yesterday at Boyd's, where "Human Hearts" was again offered to the Omaha public by practically the same company, showed a somewhat better appreciation of the really excellent entertainment. The

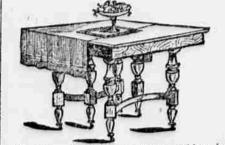
the really excellent entertainment. The play is called in a subtitle "a tale of the Arkansas hills." It contains some sensa-Lindsey and Mrs. Wilhelm have become intional incidents, but they are not treated terested, and promise to lend their aid.











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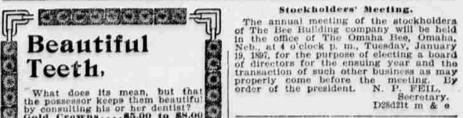
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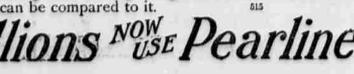


To Louis Arzheimer, late of the city of Philadelphia:

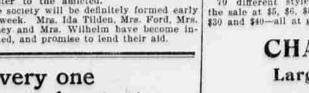
To Louis Arzheimer, inte of the thy of Philadelphia: You are hereby notified that a final rule in divorce has been granted against you at the suit of Katle Arzheimer, your wife, which will be heard in court of common pleas No. 2, of Philadelphia county, as of March term, 1896, No. 34, on Saturday, February 6th, 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m., on which day you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why such divorce should not be granted against you. Heapectfully, HENRY C. HUEY, Attorney for Katle Arzheimer.

when she kissed the cow." If you'd rather do your washing and cleaning in a slow, laborious way, spending your time and strength in useless, tiresome, ruinous rubbing, it's nobody's business but yours. You are the one

But if you want the easiest, quickest, most economical way of washing and cleaning-then you'll have to use Pearline. There's nothing else, among things absolutely safe to wash with, that can be compared to it.



-as the old woman said



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