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OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1905.

SINGLE COPY THREE CENTS.

OMAHA WEATHER REPORT-Saturday Fair and Warmer.

Bennett's Great Grocery Bargain Offers for Saturday. Pride of Bennett's Flour Special. Pride of Bennett's Flour Si Sixty (\$4.00) Green Trading Stamps with 99-pound sack... Forty (\$4.00) Green Trading Stamps with 48-pound sack... Twenty (\$2.00) Green Trading Stamps with 24-pound sack... Forty (\$4.00) Green Trading with three pounds finest Java and Mocha Coffee... Thirty (\$3.00) Green Trading with pound Tea (any kind)... 1.60 8uc 1.00

SWEET CARNATIONS. Several thousand of these beautiful flowers will be placed on sale Saturday, commencing at \$25c a.m.,—dozen. AUNDROID-a perfect wash- 25c Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps. Bennett's Capitol Creamery (fun weight), one pound..... Fresh Country Butter, pound... strictly Fresh Eggs.....

Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with quart medium sour HC Pickies. Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with two jars Diamond S. Fure 20C
Fruit Preserves.
Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps w.in
can Diamond S.
Fruits. 28C Fruits.
en (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with three packages Hennett's 25C Capitol Mincement.
PRUNE SPECIAL. Several hundred 10-pound boxes Ba-avia Frunes just received. Delicious

Several dozen loc cans Grapes, to Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with can Gay Island can Gay Island 12½C
Clams.

Fifty (8.00) Green Trading Stamps
with five pounds very fine 35C
Japan Rice.

Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with
three packages shredded 25C
Cod Fish
CHEESE SPECIALS.

Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with pound Muinster 22c

almon (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps with tree cans Rocky Mountain 250

25c BENNETT'S CANDY SECTION.

Salted Peanuts, pound ...

Sheet Music LIBRETTOS FROM PARSIFAL

COMPLETE STORY OF THE PLAY IN ENGLISH AND GER-PRINTING, sale price... 25c FREE BOOKLETS ON PARSI-FAL RELATING TO TIME OF PLAY AND PLAYERS.

"Buttercups and Dalsies," a beautiful novelette, by the composer of Navajo, very good as a teaching piece, and the harmony in it is beautiful. Hear it played. Sale price. 16c SECOND FLOOR-MAIN AISLE.

Art Specials

Saturday Only. ETCHINGS framed in solid cak white mat, fine new subjects, sale price..... 59c 'A Lullaby," latest comic picture, framed in dull oak, a regular \$1.00 value, Saturday special..... our Big Special Outfit, regular \$3.00 value, sale price..... Fifty (\$5.00) Green Trading Stamps Boxes.....98c \$1.40 Dresser Boxes......69c 90c Photo 60c Glove Boxes..... 30c Frames for burning..... Odd lot Oval and Circle Frames. values up to 75c, sale See us for Picture Framing. See us for fine Art Pictures. Pyrography and Artist Material Headquarters.

Bennett's Great Meat Section CHICKENS. CHICKENS.

11ac 81c 1.00 61c Pork Shoulder Roast-51C Rib Boiling Beef-eight 25c Rib Roast-rolled-all bones out, 10c pound HAMS. HAMS.
Cudahy's best Diamond "C." 93c
brand Hams-pound. Double Green Trading Stamps on all
Hams, Bacon and Rendered Lard till
2. noon. 91c

 A full line of saited, smoked, spiced, picked, dried and cured.

Men's sample shoes, worth \$3.50 and \$3.00, at..... Fifty (\$5.00) Green Trading Stamps. MAIN FLOOR.

Bennett's Great Store

is rapidly getting itself into shape tor the greatest spring business in its history. By closing the lightwell we have secured almost 400 additional square feet of space.

Our especial pride is our second floor, made brilliant by the new millinery and the enlarged Chinaware sections —the carpeted aisles, the abundance of daylight - and the matchless bargains all around.

See it Saturday!

The Third Crockery Crash of the Week New lot of best Nickel Lamps for reading or sewing-large round burner and white shade, complete for

Thirty (\$3,00) Green Trading Stamps. 100 pieces of German China, a new shape and beautiful neat decoration, all gold traced, very special, a Two Hundred (\$20,00) Green Trading Stamps. HANDSOMELY DECORATED FOUR-PIECE GLASS SETS, consisting of covered butter, sugar, cream and spoon holder, Twenty (\$2.00) Green Trading Stamps.

White China Bread and Butter Plates-pretty neat shapes-Saturday, each..... Three (30c)) Green Trading Stamps. FANCY CHINA PLATES-All sizes, and several different decorations, many styles to choose from, values up to \$1.00,

Double Green Trading Stamps. Odd Lots of Glass Sugars, Creams and Spoon Holders, to Late Copyright Fiction | Furniture,

\$1.08 Books "The Call of the Wild," by London; "The Wings of the Morning," by Tracy; "The Main Chance," by Nicholson; "The Gray Cloak," by

MacGrath..... "Fortunes of Fifi," by Seawell, and 500 others in their original \$1.50 bindings, all beautifully illustrated and printed in large clear type on the very best book paper.

Book Stalls-Main Floor.

Carpets and Draperies

250 Roman Seats, at

100 (\$10) Green Trading Stamps. Made of Golden or Weathered Oak and Mahogany finish, strongly put together and top neatly upholstered with choice velours or tapestry, on sale Saturday only. No C. O. D. orders received on this item.

Millinery! Millinery!

A GARDEN OF MILLINERY AT BENNETT'S.

This entrancing new section is fast getting into perfected shape, the most sumptuous and best stocked millinery parlors west of Chicago. We have the largest importations. We are showing the fullest ideas of the season's modes. Our milliners can give you the most intelligent and reliable advice because they have been identified with the millinery trade of Omaha for years, and are

acknowledged experts in the great fashion centers of London, Paris, Vienna and New York. Saturday Specials Horse Hair Turban, a down-to-the-hour style. Saturday 1.39 Allover lace hats in turbans and dress shapes, with hair braid edge, ready to trim, worth \$2.98-Sat- 1.49

Street Hats A straw high back turban, pointed front, trimming of velvet and quills, an exclustyle, Saturday1.98 A smart, close-draped straw turban in greens, reds, vio-

tots, all popular shades, set with large pearl cabichon trimming, an exclusive "Sinclair" style, worth \$8.98, Saturday, 2.49 foliages in bewildering pro-

idea, all this season's de- genius.

cates of fine models, Saturday 4.98 Flowers, buds, sprays,

fusion. See the handsome A big display of trimmed new plate glass cases lit up hats, every conceivable with the flower maker's

Bennett's Great Shoe Section Saturday Sale



Fifteen new styles of Dorothy Dodd oxfords, Gibson ties and pumps, in vici kid, patent kid, tan, chocolate or black, all sizes, all widths.

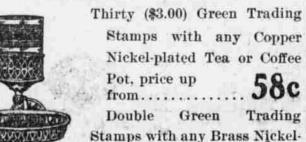
Short lines of Dorothy Dodd and Helming Mc-Kenzie fine shoes - among them \$4.00 and

Fifty (\$5.00) Green Trading Stamps. Boys' and girls' box calf and viei kid, patent tip lace shoes, worth \$1.50 and \$2.00,

at...... Thirty (\$3.00) Green Trading Stamps. ing shoes made, worth \$3.00, for 2.50 The best men's Goodyear welt work-

A Raging Sale in Nickel Plate Ware.

Saturday in Bennett's Great Hardware Section.



Stamps with any Copper Nickel-plated Tea or Coffee Double Green Trading

Stamps with any Brass Nickelplated Bath Room Fixtures, all qualities guaranteed, all prices 'way down. 100 (\$10.00) Green Trading Stamps with any

Double Green Trading Stamps on all Paints and Varnishes-Saturday only. BASEMENT.

Clothing Section.

New Up-to-Date Suits.

Saturday Only-Men's and Young Men's Suits, value 10.00 to \$16.50, at..... Saturday Only-Men's and Young Men's Suits, value to \$13.50, at..... Saturday Only-Men's and Young Men's Suits, value to \$9.50, at.....

Double Green Trading Stamps.

The last call on Winter Overcoats, Men's and Young Men's \$30.00 Overcoats, at..... Nine Hundred (\$90.00) Green Trading Stamps. Men's and Young Men's \$10.00 Overcoats,

5.00 Three Hundred (\$30.00) Green Trading Stamps. Men's Trousers, values to \$5.50,

2.50 Fifty (\$5.00) Green Trading Stamps. All Men's Fancy Stiff Bosom Shirts, value to \$1.50. 95c

One Hundred (\$10.00) Green Trading Stamps. 200 dozen Men's Four-in-Hand Ties, value to 50c, 25c at.....

Ten (\$1.00) Green Trading Stamps. Men's Fancy Cotton One-Half Hose, value to 25c. 15c at.....

50 dozen Kady, President, Rough Rider and Crown Suspenders, at, pair..... Fifty (\$5.00) Green Trading Stamps. Complete new line of Children's Suits-\$1.00 to \$7.50-at a

saving of 50c to \$1.50 a suit. The best \$2.00 Hat value on earth-"THE BENNETT SPECIAL." See hat man. - MAIN FLOOR.

Victor Phonograph Concert, Saturday Evening from 8 to 9. SECOND FLOOR

Twenty especially selected pieces, popular and classic. Very interesting program.

Victor Phonographs took the first prize at St. Louis.

New Records for March on sale.

The Smiling Philosopher Knocks the Bark Off His Geneological Tree.

VARIOUS GRADES OF TIMBER REVEALED

Wonderful Collection of Ancestors Brought to Light and Convicted of Near and Remote Relationship.

This "autobiography" of Mark Twain is reprinted from a little pamphlet printed thirty-three years ago, found by chance by a New York book collector and reproduced by the New York Times. So rare is it that when it was submitted for inspection to Harper Brothers, the publishers of Mark Twain's works, a representative of the house said that they had no record of Mark Twain himself examined the pamphlet with much interest, smile1 and said: "Yes, I believe I did write it, but I had quite forgotten all about it."

Two or three persons having at different times intimated that if I would write an autobiography they would read it when they got leisure. I yield at last to this frenzied public demand, and herewith tender my history.

Ours is a noble old house, and stretches a long way back into antiquity. The earliest ancestor the Twains have any record of was a friend of the family by the name of Higgins. This was in the eleventh century, when our people were tiving in Aberdeen, County of Cork, England. Why it is that our long line has ever since borne the maternal name (except when one of them now and then took a playful refuge in an alias to avert foolishness), instead of Higgins, is a mystery which none of us has ever felt much desire to stir. It is a kind of vague, pretty romance, and we leave it alone. All the old families do that way.

Arthour Twain was a man of considerable note-a solicitor on the highway in William Rufus' time. At about the age of 30 he went to one of those fine old English places of resort called Newgate, to see about something, and never returned again. While there he died suddenly.

An Early Stir.

Augustus Twain seems to have made mething of a stir about the year 1160, used to take his old saber and sharpen it and get in a convenient place on a dark night, and stick it through people as they went by, to see them jump. He was a But he got to going too far with it, and the first time he was found stripping one of these parties the authorities removed one end of him and put it up on a nice high place on Temple Har, where it could contemplate the people and have a good time. He never liked any

situation so much or stuck to it so long. Then for the next 200 years the family tree shows a succession of soldiers-noble.

and always went out a-whooping, right

This is a scathing rebuke to old dead Froissart's poor witticism that our family tree never had but one limb to it, and that that one stuck out at right angles, and bore fruit winter and summer. Early in the fifteenth century we have

Beau Twain, called "the Scholar." wrote a beautiful, beautiful hand. And he could imitate anybody's hand so closely that it was enough to make a person laugh with his talent. But by and by he took a contract to break stone for a road, and the roughness of the work spoiled his hand. Still he enjoyed life all the time he was in the stone business, which, with inconsiderable intervals, was some forty-two years. In fact, he died in harness. During all those long years he gave such satisfaction that he never was through with one contract a week till the government gave him another. He was a perfect pet. And he was always a favorite with his fellow artists, and was a conspicuous member of their benevolent secret society, called the Chain Gang. He always wore his hair short, had a preference for striped clothes, and died amented by the government. He was a

sere less to his country. For he was so regular. Some years later we have the illustrious this country with Columbus in 1492 as a passenger. He appears to have been of a rusty, uncomfortable disposition. He complained of the food all the way over, and was always threatening to go ashore unless there was a change. He wanted fresh shad. Hardly a day passed over his head that he did not go idling about the ship with his nose in the air, sneering about the ommander, and saying he did not believe columbus knew where he was going to or had ever been there before. The memorable ry of "Land ho" thrilled every part in the ship but his. He gazed a while through a piece of smoked glass at the penciled line

ying on the distant water, and then said, Land be hanged; it's a raft!" When this questionable passenger came n board the ship he brought nothing with handkerchief marked "B. G," one cotton sock marked "L. W. C.," one woolen one marked "D. F." and a nightshirt marked "O. M. R." And yet during the voyage he worried more about his "trunk" and gave himself more airs about it than lio was as full of fun as could be, and all the rest of the passengers put together. If the ship was "down by the head," and would not steer, he would go and move his "trunk" further aft, and then watch the effect. If the ship was "by the stern" he he had to be gagged, because his wailings about his "trunk" made it impossible for not appear to have been openly charged been resuscitated. with any gravely unbecoming thing, but it is noted in the ship's log as a "curious cir- (Mighty Hunter-with-a-Hog-Eye) Twain

crate and a couple of champagne baskets. was too much, and they threw him overboard. They watched long and wonderingly for him to come up, but not even a bubble rose on the quietly ebbing tide. But while every one was most absorbed in gazing over the side, and the interest was momentarily increasing, it was observed with consternahis head off to see it. He had infinite sport tion that the vessel was adrift and the anchor cable hanging limp from the bow.

> we find this quaint note: "In time it was discouvered yt ye trouble some passenger hadde gonne downe and got ye anchor, and toke ye same and solde lit to ye dam sauvages from ye interior, saying yt he hadde founds it, ye sonne of

Then in the ship's dimmed and ancient log

A Noted Civilizer. Yet this ancestor had good and noble instincts, and it is with pride that we call to mind the fact that he was the first white person who ever interested himself in the work of elevating and civilizing our Indians. He built a commodious jail and put up a gallows, and to his dying day he claimed with satisfaction that he had had a more restraining and elevating influence on the Indians than any other reformer John Morgan Twain. He came over to that ever labored among them. At this point the chronicle becomes less frank and chatty, and closes abruptly by saying that the old voyager went to see his gallows perform on the first white man ever hanged juries which terminated in his death.

'the great-grandson of the "Reformer" lourished in sixteen hundred and something, and was known in our annals as "the old Admiral," though in history be manned, and did great service in hurrying up merchantmen. Vessels which he followed and kept his eagle eye on always Richard III, had the advantage of me; but made good fair time across the ocean. But I was born without a humpback, likewise. if a ship still loltered in spite of all he could do, his indignation would grow till he could contain himself no longer-and him but an old newspaper containing a then he would take that ship home where he lived and keep it there carefully, expecting the owners to come for it, but they never did. And he would try to get the idleness and sloth out of the sallors of that ship by compelling them to take inigorating exercise and a bath. He called "walking a plank." All the pupils liked

fault with it after trying it. When the owners were late coming for their ships, the admiral always burned them, so that the insurance money should not be lost. would suggest to Columbus to detail some At last this fine old tar was cut down in men to "shift that baggage" In storms the fullness of his years and honors. And to her dying day, his poor heart-broken widow believed that if he had been cut the men to hear the orders. The man does down fifteen minutes sooner he might have Pah - go - to - wah - wah - pukketekeewis

MARK TWAIN'S NOBLE HOUSE high-spirited fellows, who always went took it ashore in four trunks, a queensware his heart to resist the oppressor, Washington. It was this ancestor who fired sev-But when he came back insinuating in an enteen times at our Washington from beinsolent, swaggering way that some of his hind a tree. So far the beautiful romantic things were missing, and was going to narrative in the moral story books is corsearch the other passengers' baggage, it rect; but when that narrative goes on to say that at the seventeenth round the awe-stricken savage said solemnly that man was being reserved by the Great Spirit for some mighty mission, and he dared not lift his sacrilegious rifle against him again, the narrative seriously impairs the integrity of history. What he did say

"It ain't no (hic) use. 'At man's se drunk' he can't stan' still enough for a man to hit him. I (hie) can't 'ford to fool away any more am'nition on him!"

Working Under Alinses I will remark here, in passing, that certain ancestors of mine are so thoroughly well known in history by their aliases that I have not felt it to be worth while to dwell upon them, or even mention them in the order of their birth. Among these may be mentioned Richard Brinsley Twain, alias Guy Fawkes; John Wentworth Twain, alias Sixteen-String Jack; William Hogarth Twain, alias Jack Sheppard; Ananias Twain, alias Baron Munchausen; John George Twain, alias Captain Kydd, and then there are George Francis Train, Tom Pepper, Nebuchadnezzar and Baalam's Ass-they all belong to our family, but to a branch of it somewhat distantly removed from the honorable direct line-in fact, a collateral, branch, whose members chiefly differ from quire the notoriety we have always yearned in America, and while there received in- and hungered for, they have got into a low way of going to jail instead of getting hanwed

It is not well, when writing an autobiography, to follow your ancestry down too close to your own time-it is safest to had other titles. He was long in command | speak only vaguely of your great-grandof fleets of swift vessels, well armed and father, and then skip from there to your-

self, which I now do. I was born without teeth-and there and there I had the advantage of him. My parents were neither very poor nor conspicuously honest.

But now a thought occurs to me. My own history would really seem so tame contrasted with that of my ancestors that it is simply wisdom to leave it unwritten until I am hanged. If some other blographies I have read had stopped with the ancestry until a like event occurred, it would have been a felicitous thing for the At any rate, they never found any reading public. How does it strike you?

Mortality Statistics. The following births and deaths have been reported to the Board of Health dur-

ing the twenty-four hours ending at noon boy.
Deaths—Ethel Harrington, 1702 Clark, 1;
Willie B. Gausen, 3446 Kansas avenue, 8;
Phoebe M. Nearing, 2419 Binney, 68; David
Moylan, Omaha, 26; Willie Jenkins, Murray, Neb., 7; M. D. Cook, 1611 Vinton, 69;
Minnie W. Kunitz, 83152 South Nineteenth. is noted in the ship's log as a "curious cir(Mighty Hunter-with-a-Hog-Eye) Twain
Cumstance" that albeit he brought his bagadorned the middle of the eighteenth cenPatrick P. Candon, Omeha, 45.

CITY'S LISTED REAL ESTATE

Tax Commissioner Fleming Gives His Own Explanation of Situation.

ERROR PERPETUATED FOR MANY YEARS

Work of Correction Commenced a the Earliest Possible Moment and Now Being Pushed with All Speed.

Tax Commissioner Fleming is unwilling to have the public believe that he has been ssessing property belonging to the city without doing all he could to prevent such assessments as were developed in the scavenger law proceedings. In a written statement which he has given out he throws more light on the chaotic condition of city records regarding the ownership of it property. He says:

The article in Thursday evening's issue as to the city ownership of lots and strips of streets, etc., offered for sale under the scavenger law, while perhaps not so intended, makes the impression that the tax department is seriously to biame. This, I think, is hardly fair to the department. I sedmit it is surprising to learn so large a department is seriously to blame. This, i shardly fair to the department. I admit it is surprising 'o learn so large a number of casea as stated were necessary to be answered by the city in scavenger suits. It is explained by the fact that up to the establishment of a tax department by the city in 1897 no knowledge of absorption of property by the city for many years preceding (except such as came through deeds, which was a rare exception) came to the register of deeds of the county. Therefore many pieces of property remained on the tax list of the county, and as up till 1897 the city tax list was a copy of the county, the errors were perpetuated, and naturally would be until knowledge of such error or suspicion of them, at least developed, no past owner being interested in the taxation. The deficiencies of the system have been noted, and between one and two years ago the department obtained copies of such actions of the city as affect taxation, and the remedy is being applied.

Making a Correct List. Making a Correct List.

Making a Correct List.

The particular deficiencies appearing so prominent under the scavenger law developed last fail, but it was impossible to work the corrections into the assessment being them made, neither time nor force being adequate, owing to the extra demands the new revenue made on the department. Immediately after the making of the levy in February last, I put a clerk at work on this particular feature and have asked the co-operation of the City Abstracter and elegal department to the end we may have a correct and reliable list of property owned by the city. If this department is not required to make another assessment before the office is abolished, this will be the work of the year. If however, the department is called upon to make the assessment for 1906, while the special work of correction of records will not be abandoned it will have to look to other departments for a larger share of the work. The City Abstracter has promised to take hold of this matter with me and it will require more or less of the co-operation of the city engineers office and legal department.

After it is once gotten right and a full accurate inventory of city real estate had it should be kept up by some one department designated and some system adopted that will put the department in oossession of facts that when certified to by the head of the department that the city has obtained full ownership of certain properties other than by deed, it shall be tree from taxation on and after certain date. This is necessary because as it is there are times when it takes several years to fully establish through the courts and by condemnation, city ownership. During such

procedure it is necessary to continue to tax the property, otherwise the city would lose this for several years. The litigation on account of city interests in odds and ends of strips of land, etc., is the result and penalty of an incomplete system still existing to some extent, but particularly during the many years when city assessments was a copy of county assessment, the proper officials of the county not being informed as to actions of the city in the way of obtaining property.

DOLLAR AND COSTS AT FIRST

Price for Spitting on Sidewalk is Set Low, but Will Be Raised. Don't spit on the sidewalk. The police

ce and Judge Berka are ender voring to moress upon the public the fact that there is an ordinance prohibiting such practice. Samuel Moore knew it and forgot, and Charles Ericson knew it and forgot. The onsequence was that both of them were dined \$1 and costs in police court Friday, first Friday in Lent of a particularly good when they pleaded guilty to the charge of violating the ordinance. A. McSweeney said 'not guilty" and his case will be tried Monday morning. -It is quite possible that he may come before the court not without company, for all policemen are keeping heir eyes open for expectorators and have rders to bring them to the station.

'People must learn not to spit on walks and cross walks," said Chief of Police Donahue. "If a \$1 fine in police court is memories, then they must be fined. The order to arrest violators of the ordinance against spitting is a standing one, and they will be brought in as often as they are caught. It is not a hard matter to learn to step to the gutter at the side of the walk when it is necessary to spit. There is no sense in having the walks covered with filth."

COMMERCIAL CLUB CAFE BUSY Pryor Finds His Hands Full in Taking Care of the Com-

pany He Has. of meals served at midday has been running around 150 last week and this. The the fish want a bed of crushed ice in which club is serving many theater parties, now to wait for the brotler that the attractions at the play houses are such as to draw out large audiences, everything desired. The nice little perch M. C. Peters has a party of fourteen for will make the cafe busy, as there is hardly high priced. Caterer Pryor of their intention to use the river and wholesale at 11 cents. They club cafe and he expects at least as many are a rapid fish, banging around all the

more to call on him. MISS M. F. FAY, WESTBORO, Mass., says: "I suffered agony with ec

FLESH AND FOWL NEGLECTED

Lenten Days Bring Sorrow to the Impoverished Packing Trust.

ICHTHYOLOGICAL FOOD IS IN DEMAND

Fish Dealers Find Ready Sale for All They Have to Offer, and Offer Some Very Tempting Bargains in Their Line.

The beautiful porterhouse steak blushed with mortification yesterday, the lamb chops did not sell chop-chop at all, and the pigs feet shook their fists; to all of which the pickerel and the pike, the white fish and the black bass returned a glassy year, is not the busy day for the packing

Omaha meat dealers and Omaha caterers, while they may devour roast beef and pork sausages, appreciate the fact that a large portion of the eating public demands the fish. The providers are therefore ready. The restaurants served planked white fish and fried pike and fish balls, at least three selections at noon and for evening necessary to impress the matter on their promised two sorts of fish. In some of the meat markets during the morning, the fish jobbers were called up for additional consignments. While some markets professed to have done little additional fish business, thers said they had sold more than they had sold of meat. At any rate a busy crowd hung over the fish departments all morning.

One protest is being made by the fish against the treatment they are receiving in Omaha. The fish, of course, are practically all frozen fish now, and they say the Omaha people do not treat them at all as should be done to ensure firm solid meat. The fish argue that a frozen fish should be treated like a frozen ear-else it will dangle in the same senseless and unappetizing manner. The fish are not to The Commercial club commenced its be thawed until just before they are to able d'hote dinners Thursday even- be used. The fish belong to the up-to-date ing very successfully. Members of the school of physical culture and demand a club with their wives formed a very pleas- bath of cold water, in which to do their ant party at the tables and listened to thawing-nothing warm to be used at all. the music of piano, violin and harp, and Also, the fish object to being left in the ate a course now and then. The numbers water a minute after they are thawed out -that makes them soft and mushy. Last,

Among the markets is to be found almost come from Michigan to the Omaha panthis evening after the play. "Parsifal" The Mississippi ceis are very scarce and The catfish now in town are time between the first and second acts for lake catfish. The river cats go south for the worshipers at the place of art to go the winter and have not yet registered home. Twenty-five people have notified in. The saimon are from the Columbia fast places in the river. In fact, they are regular Chinooks. The hallbut is here from the ocean at 9 cents wholesale and the red snapper is here from the gulf at