THE OMARA DAILY REE. SATURDAY MARCH 18 1905.

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IRELAND'S STORY TOLD ACAIN	LIEF'S TROUBLES TOO MANY	CELEBRATION AT EAST OMAHA		and the second		
INCLAND S STURI TULD AGAIN	and the second se	CELEDRATION AT EAST VHAUA	AT THE PLAY HOUSES.		Juni Juni	
	Peter Froide Tries to End Them by Cutting His Thront with			Low Prices		Have You a
St. Patrick's Day Ends with Appropriate	Pocket Knife.	Opening of the Bridge to Be Made Most		Plain Figures		Charge Loogunt
Patriotic Celebration.		Notable Occasion.	Eiks' Night at the Orpheum. Lodge 531, Benevolent Protective Order	i inin i igures		Charge Account
AUTET DAVA AND DISCOULT AND	Peter Froide, a man about 48 years old, attempted to commit suicide yesterday aft-	ONAMA AND HUNDLE CENTRAL WILL BEIDICE	of Eiks occupied nearly the entire first floor	Pay as		With Us?
SWEET SONG AND ELOQUENT PHRASE	ernoon in a rooming house at 71912 North	OMAHA AND ILLINOIS CENTRAL WILL REJOICE	of the Orpheum Friday night. The wearers		THEFEULLISTONE	
	Sixteenth street, at 3:30 o'clock, by cutting	Formal Dedication of the Great	of the antiers came over from Council Bluffs to pay Manager Reiter a compli-	You Wish	-HILL CONTUNE	If Not, You
acient Order of Hibernians and	his throat with a pocketknife. It is thought that Froide became despond-		mentary visit, and they made it one of the		LEADERS OF NOW PRICES	The second s
Their Friends Hear Musicians and Speakers at Wash-	ent because he was sick and out of work	Give President Fish and	social events of the season at the popular vaudeville house. The theater was appro-	NO INTEREST	161 & FARNAM STREETS, OMAHA.	Should Have.
ington Hall.	and his money had run out, and thought that it would be better for him to end his	Others a Chance	priately decorated for the occasion, the		The PEOPLE'S FLENTLIKE AND CARPET CO.	
and some states	troubles in this world and take his chances		boxes being draped in Old Glory. For the curtain raising the house was darkened		TALK NO. 3 ON	
It may be that the resent adjustment	with the hereafter. Froide ran away from the county hospital	It begins to look as though Omaha was	and the orchestra played the Elks' favorite	a second second second	TALK NO. 5 ON	And a support of the
f the land laws or some other softening	early in March, where he had been taken	to have a really swen minoad white bacut-	ode, "Auld Lang Syne," while at the same moment a switch was turned on a large			
iffuence is at work, but the St. Patrick's	January 7 from the county jail by Dr. Lee. For the past ten days he had been room-	that the Illinois Central bridge in East	shield in the center of the stage, which		REDJ	
ibernians did not overtax the capacity	ing on Sixteenth street, where it has been		wrought in divers colored incandescent			
f Washington hall. There was a very	his custom to get up at 5 o'clock in the	opened. resterday the builders of the	lights bore the inscription, "Welcome, B. P. O. E., No. 531." The effect was de-	IN BUYING WE.	ARING APPAREL ON CREDIT, you must not imag	ine that you are sur-
aughters of the sod, and green neckties	morning and return about \$:30 in the morn- ing, always quite intoxicated. He would	of the great structure for its formal in-	cidedly pretty and enthused the audience	rendering your	self-respect: particularly when dealing with this house	se. We have clothed
nd magnified shamrocks were the out-	then go to his room and sleep until late	spection by the president of the road. A	to the spirit of the occasion. Manager Rei- ter was called upon and in his most	thousands of peopl	e, and payments have been so arranged that the cus	tomer suffers no in-
ard and visible sign of the most tenacious atriotism that the world has so far pro-	in the afternoon. He did the same thing yesterday morning and when the man went	cloth for two days in cleaning up the new	gracious manner extended his visitors a	convenience and his die	nity and self-respect are in no sense disturbed.	
luced. The green flag of the ancient and	to make the beds he was not up, so he be-	double draw, and President John I. Heo-	fraternal welcome and entertained them with a number of his latest and choicest	Our goods are al	marked in plain figures and our prices are as low	100 100 10 2
onorable order, with its American shield	gan pounding on the door, which attracted several other roomers to the scene. The	company got worried for fear the man	stories and sprung, to the surprise of his	or lower than those of	the merchant who refuses to trust you and who	
ung down from above the stage. At each	pounding brought no results.	I would not get the work done properly and	numerous admirers, a pathetic recitation		ent for everything, unless you stand very high in	
ide the red, white and blue was unfuried	Upon looking through the keyhole they saw Froide sitting on the edge of his cot.	sent out a capable scrub woman to help him through. One thing is certain, the bridge	that proved as interesting as did his face- tious remarks, laugh provoking, and the	the commercial world.		Con P
mblem of the order. There were tufts	They then called to him and told him to	will be ready for the officers of the road	combination was the hit of the evening.	We Adjust the	Payments to Suit Your Convenience.	XXX
f green plumes and flowers and palms	open the door. He got up, unlocked the	and for the pushess men of comana when	Every performer on the program con- tributed their best and were tendered an			The second
reland springs green forever in the pa-	woor and walked past all those round the door to a sink and took a drink. As he had		ovation. A timely coincident was the fact			VIR AUTO
riotic breast.	a large handkerchief tied around his neck	The most important part of the	that every male artist on the bill had ma- triculated into Elkdom and are members	Womon	's Spring Apparel	Ver Na
M. P. O'Connor was chairman of the	they did not notice the large wound in his throat as he passed them. Upon entering	ceremonial after President Fish will be the special train to convey the Omaha busi-	A REAL CONTRACTOR	I WUNGH	J JUILLE MUUGICI ((33.32
ddress. He said he feared many of those	the room they found a large pool of blood	ness men to the bridge. The train has	the second se			A. SNEW
that is, they thought of Ireland once a	on the floor at the side of the bed where he had been sitting. Thinking he had	been tested and found to work all right	ON MUNICIPAL HOUSEKEEPING	Handsome \$17.50 Brillantine Suits	1950 Cravenette Coats for Spring \$13.50-Box pleated and blouse styles, 1950	TANK
ear. He held up to his hearers the record	fallen and hurt himself they brought him	station at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon	City Engineer Rosewater Addresses	\$12.50-New style	JU pleated and blouse styles, JU	
of the order and pointed out how it sent out a strong current of Gaslie ideals, how	back to the room and, taking away the cloth around his neck the gaping wound	may rest assured that the cars will move	the Qmaha View Improvement	sleeves, skirt foot pleated, unusually fine	trimmed with handsome buttons, rainproof cloth,	ATA .
It aided the nationalist movement and the	was disclosed. The police were at once no-	teen minutes is believed to be necessary	Club on Live Toples.	brilliantine-Satur- day only	only	11 11
upbuilding of Irish industries. He held	tified and Police Surgeon Wigton hurried	for the distance between the Union station and the new bridge, and about the same	The Ometer Man Incompany and the	Plaited Man Tailored	AOD \$2.00 Embroldered Waists	
and that the idealism of the Gael is the	moved to Clarkson hospital, where he was	time for the return. The cars will be	The Omaha View Improvement club is in the field for information and business,	Walking Skirts-Made	of UNK at 28 Genericle for Suturday	
best gift which the complete American	attended by Dr. Summers, who inserted a	brought back here before 5 o'clock, but		medium dark and light mixtures-material and	-new shaped sleeves,	
	wound.	there will be ample time to look at the beautiful new steel draw bridge. All busi-	the city officials at each of its meetings and thereby enjoys a symposium of munic-	workmanship superior to any previous offering-		
Music and Song. A musical program followed, in which	The wound was a large one and very	ness men of Omaha must be present or	ipal information each night, whereby the	price	at	MAC
"Kathleen Mauvourneen" occurred fre-	also evident that Froide had slashed him-	hand in a good excuse to Commissioner McVann of the Commercial club. A cir-	club is laying up a store of useful knowl- edge that may be drawn upon when the	New Tan Covert	COO \$15.00 for Model Blouse d POO	
quently, to be greeted with warm applause	solf four or five times making the wound	and a subscription was been away and	busy season commences.	Coats \$10.00-In-	Suits-Made in Cheviots THOU (1997)	ALKAS A
sentiemen played frish airs on two violins		Coming with Finn.	Last night the club secured the services of City Engineer Rosewater for an ad-	collarless, leg-o'-mutton	blacks and browns-repro- duction of a new \$55.00	Carl Ching
and the plano. W. J. Leary sang some- hing Irish and melodious. Miss Mary	windpipe,	On the staff of President Fish at this great occasion will be J. A. L. Waddell,	dress on municipal affairs. He urged uni-	sleeves, satin lined yoke, regular \$15 value,	W model-tomorrow W A/A	
O'Brien was another of the vocalists and	The same second state of the second sec	the engineer who built the bridge; J. T.	formity in city improvements and concerted	tomorrow only		
Miss Mary Neu recited "Fontency" in a	AT UNITY'S ANNUAL DINNER	Harahan, second vice president of the road; I. W. Rawn, general manager, and	action to get needed improvements. He gave an interesting history of the early	Desuitif	I Coving Millingry //	10 01
way that stirred the heart of the audience over the deeds of the brave Irish exiles.	Women's Alliance Again Treats Men	J. M. Dickinson, general counsel of the	municipal improvement days, and particu-	Beautif	ul Spring Millinery	· hand
ohn McCreary, Miss Stacia Keyser and		company.	larly of the troubles, he, as city engineer, had to contend with in overcoming preju-			el and
Clint Miller were also on the program for ongs. Everybody was applauded.	Spread.	wonder that will be inspected during the	dice and obstinacy in the matter of needed	best values can be four	nd at "The People's Store." NEW	1 3
T. J. Doyle of Lincoln was the speaker		day. A large and pompous dinner will be			mmed with large bunches of nowers in	La
f the evening and spoke at length very elo- uently on the history of the Irish nation.	church last night, with their snowy linen	evening, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. The	otherwise in an earnest endeavor to se-	becoming shapes, while choose at	they last you can	
reland, he did not hesitate to say, was the	sight for the men of the church when they	formal itinerary for this dinner is to be	cure the best results in the matter of			Construction in such diversity of the
nost beautiful land on which the sun, the noon and the stars had ever shone. In two	were brought into the dining place at the	Assess: "The Openation " Stuvyobant Fish"		C MERCE		
emispheres he knew there were hearts	invitation of the women's Alimnee. The	"Omaha's Appreciation," Isaac W. Car-	work. He then gave a short history of	C. Marine	Early Arrivala	Roody
illed with love and anxiety for that land. The history of Ireland for 1700 years, he	dinners to the men of the congregation for	roads." Charles A. Dickson; "Some Facts			Early Arrivals	ncauv
ald, its glorious history, crowds the brain	eight years now and each time it has been	About the Bridge," J. A. L. Waddell; "A	lights per light per year, and the eagerness	- Din Dines		
nd tunes the heart. No record of his coun-	than any of the proceeding dispars	There were and the second the second the	with which the electric light company is now seeking to have the council grant it	and the sector of	There's an old saying about "The early bird ca	atches the worm" and it
ry's history need make the check of an rishman blush, declared Mr. Doyle, and in	hundred members and friends of Unity	John R. Webster: "Shifting Boundaries,"	a franchise for three years under the prom-	1 1000	puts us in mind of the fact that the wise mort portance of early purchasing usually are the ones	
his particular the history of Ireland he	church sat down at the long tables at (J. M. Dickinson. The applications for places at the dinner	ise of furnishing the arc lights for some		Our Spring Styles in Clothing, Hats and other n	
elt is exceptional. He pointed out that the history had been written by the Eng-	break up until 10 o'clock.	have been coming in very satisfactorily	city for these lights. He said that the	3	to change hands.	and and see short county
lish, who had made every effort to be-	Rev. Newton Mann, minister of the	and it was said at the club that only	company made no promises of concessions	0 -		manda a man
mirch that record.	church, was toastmaster and introduced	twenty more places remain to be filled. A noon luncheon for President Fish and			MEN'S NOBBY SPRING SUITS-Now	ready
From Paganism to Present.	lude or an anecdote. Mr. Stewart was	s his companions has been arranged at the	Mr. Rosewater went into the water ques-	KA	of the point of the section of the s	The Har-
		Council Bluffs Commercial club. From Omaha F. W. Judson, J. F. Carpenter, E.	tion at length, and referred to the little	10°° € 10	vard." "Calvert" and "Hopkins Sack"-Prices,	\$20.
state of civilized paganism to the pres-	bins who answered to the toast, "School-	V. Lewis and E. J. McVann have been	bill that looked very innocent on their		\$18, \$15, \$12.50 and	
		i invited to attend. In the evening Council Bluffs will send a delegation to the Omaha	face, but which meant a great deal for		NEW SPRING TOP COATS-\$8.50	7 50
cution of which it had been the object at	warmly applauded, and then Mrs. Mathe-	dinner consisting of H. H. Van Brunt, H.	alvzed.		and	7.50
		W. Bender, W. B. Reed, F. R. Davis, C.			LADIFOL ANOTO FREIDELY NEW	DEDT

smirch that record. From Paganiam to Mr. Doyle then began a history, bringing the nation state of civilized paganis ent, recounting its virtues devotion, when left to itself, and the perse- the diners with a violin solo, which was Bluffs will send a delegat cution of which it had been the object at warmly applauded, and then Mrs. Mathe-the hands of the Danes, the Normans and son came on for "Mrs. Casey's Telephone." W. Bender, W. B. Reed, F. R. Davis, C. the English. He retold the conversion of She pleased everyone 'by her humorous W. McDonald, H. A. Quinn and Emmet

Patrick, the conversion of the whole country almost in an instant by a single man. He drew a glowing picture of Ireland as the center of Christian civil- Marsh of Lincoln was a guest and favored ization for the 300 years of peace preceding the invasion of the Danes. Throughout last toast, "The Ideal Unitarian." was history to the present time he had no given by Mr. Brome and the program trouble in finding abundance of noble traits to set forth for the gratification of his Irish audience.

The ceremonies of the evening ended with the singing of "God Save Ireland," led by Messrs. J. C. Swift and F. J. Keene. T. F. Dunn is president of Division No. 1 of the order; J. P. Savage, is vice president; Peter Donnelly, recording secretary; George Sullivan, financial secretary; W. R. O'Shaughnessy, treasurer; John Bowles, sergeantat-arms; Dr. M. J. Scott, physician.

work. Mrs. Nott responded to the toast, "Little Things," and Mr. Wilbur and Mrs. Edwards sang a pretty duet. Rev. J. L. those present with a neat speech. The Drug Co. last toast, "The Ideal Unitarian," was closed with a vocal solo by Mr. Stewart.

Sues for Alimony Allowance.

Presbyterians Dine and Talk. A supper was given last evening at the First Presbyterian church which was at-tended by members of the different par-ishes of Omaha. The supper was given in order that the laymen of the church might have an opportunity to listen to Mr. David Conaughty of New York City and get his views on the new forward movement in missionaries. The idea is that every church shall maintain some particular parish and shall be responsible for that parish. Dr. Wanless, who is a medical missionary in India: Rev. Mr. Jones of Japan, and Rev. C. E. Bradt of Wichita, Kan., also spoke upon the subject of the forward movement. Sues for Allmony Allowance. Elizabeth C. Rundell is seeking by means of a suit in district court to compel Augus-tus D. Williams, jr., to pay 32 per week toward the support of a minor child. The parties were formerly husband and wife, but were divorced in Chicago in 1899, when the mother was given the custody of the one child and the father was ordered to pay \$2 per week for its support. It is al-leged that he has failed to do this for some time past. Plaintiff is now the wife of an-other man.

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into our municipal shortcomings rather than a long-range telescope to investigate the affairs of distant communities." A vote of thanks was extended Mr. Rosewater for his address, and after he had concluded he was plied with numerous queries relative to the prospect for sidewalk, street grades and other needed improvements in that section, and the most effective methods of obtaining them.

BAEHR WILL HOLD THE PLACE

Nebraska Man Not to Be Disturbed in Consulship at Cienfuegos, Cuba.

Senator Millard has received information from Washington that Max Bachr, United States consul at Cienfuegos, Cuba, will retain that place. It will be remembered that the president appointed a Chicago newspaper writer to the post, but the latter, whose name is Robert J. Thompson, declined owing to a dislike to Cuba as a place of residence. Before Senator Millard left Washington he objected strenuously to

the dismissal of Max Bachr, who is a well known citizen of Howard county and whose record of efficiency in the consular service Omaha convened in Justice Eastman's is good. Learning that the new appointee court yesterday and assisted in airing a did not want to go to Cuba, Senator Millard neighborhood wrangle, which proved a puzasked that Bachr be retained in case sle to the court and to all who heard the Thompson should decline. The latter's testimony. Five persons swore one way declination has since changed the status of and seven made oath to the exact opposite. the case and Senator Millard is assured To add to the confusion, only two Assyrians that there is little likelihood that Bachr in the whole assemblage were able to speak will be molested. Senator Burkett called English, and the trial had to be conducted upon the president with Senator Millard in wholly by an interpreter. behalf of Mr. Baehr, who did some effective work in the last campaign in this state.

INTERL	IRBAN	E	BUYI	NG	LAND
Eighty	Acres	of	Dou	glas	County
Farm	Land				
\$65,0	00 by N	ew I	and	Comp	any.

James L. Druten and Virginia M. Druten, his wife, and Mildred E. Ives and Frank J. Ives, her husband, have sold and transferred to the Interurban land company property for which they were paid the sum of \$65,000. The land sold comprises eighty acres in township 15, Douglas county, known as Tax lots 3 and 6. Particularly It is described as part of the northwest quarter of section 33, and part of the east half of the northeast quarter of section 32.

W. H. Riggs has returned to the People's Store. He invites you to visit him.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Dr. Charles O'Neill Rich has returned from New York and Philadelphia. Nobraskans at the Iler Grand: E. C. Har-ris, Chadron; J. H. Ellison, I. S. Cutter, S. J. Alexander, F. J. Doyle, Lincoln: A. F. Oserald, Grand Island; J. E. Weisch, Nebraska City; J. M. Ragan, Hastings. At the Murray: H. E. Owen, Norfolk; G. W. Spragins, Falls City; J. M. Rohr-baugh, Fairbury; I. N. Downs, Beatrice; D. P. Kenagy, Lincoln; C. W. Wood, Au-rora; C. R. Mumson, Wayne; E. J. Brown, York.

M. R. Snodgrass. Wayne; W. G. Whit-more and wife. Valley; R. R. Horth, Grand Island; E. Falloon, J. H. Nites, Falls City; Banford Parker, Spencer; F. W. Whittmore, Lincoln; C. W. M. Conaughy, Holdrege, were guests at the Paxton last evening. At the Merchants: F. Nelson and son, Hartington; H. W. Trefreu, Ord; J. C. Rainus, Stella: B. A. McAller, Lincoln; J. A. Anderson, Wahoo; W. E. Hillker, North Send; Charles Emick, Creighton; L. D. Phipps, Tekamah.

Phipps, Tekamah. People from out in the state registered at the Millard are: J. J. Taylor, Grand Island, A. L. McLaughlin, C. W. Turner, J. S. McBrien, A. B. Ricketta, Lincoln; E. O. Garrett, Fremont; J. W. Searson, Wahoo: W. W. Stone, York; C. A. Fulmer, Beatrice; A. L. Cavinesa, Fairbury; J. E. Deizell, Miss Ethel Delzell, Lexington; R. C. King, Nebraska City; C. A. Stetzer, Cen-tral City; George Maxwell, Holstein; G. A. Oison, Holdrege. Metropolitan club Monday evening. The underwriters have made the practices for some years of entertaining the wives, daughters and sweethearts of the mem-15 K. wedding rings. Edi



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