THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1905.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA Rain Pu's Unpoved Streets Into an Impassible Condition.

MISSOURI AVENUE OUT OF COMMISSION

Car Tracks Blocked by Mud and Trolley Cars Forced to Move Slowly, While Teams Can't Get Along.

Thursday's rainfall of over two inches has put Missouri avenue in an almost impassable condition. In a number of places the street car tracks are covered with mud, and it is with difficulty that cars could be operated yesterday, on account of the soft tracks. At Twentieth and Misgouri avenue a sewer, recently laid, washed out, and there is a big hole in the roadway. All the way east on Missouri avenue from Twentleth street to Thirteenth street the roadway on both sides of the street car tracks is badly washed, and even light teams are having a difficult time getting. through. Cellars all along this portion of the avenue were filled with water and many of the residents spent a good portion of Tuesday night and yesterday carrying water out of their cellars in buckets. Many became so disgusted, that they stated that some steps should be taken at once to pave the street. Mayor Koutsky has arranged for temporary repairs, but he said that to put the street in a passable condition it would take quite a sum of money. Unless the city is able to go ahead with the paying under the Murphy contract, which was let before the new charter became effective it is thought that the property owners will be willing to sign a pe tition for the paving.

Many cellars all over the city were flooded and it was a common sight yesterday to see men carrying water from basements. Some of the business blocks on Twenty-fourth street suffered considerably. Hardly any estimate of the total damage can be made. Just as soon as the ground dries the street force will go to work filling holes and making repairs to washed out cross walks.

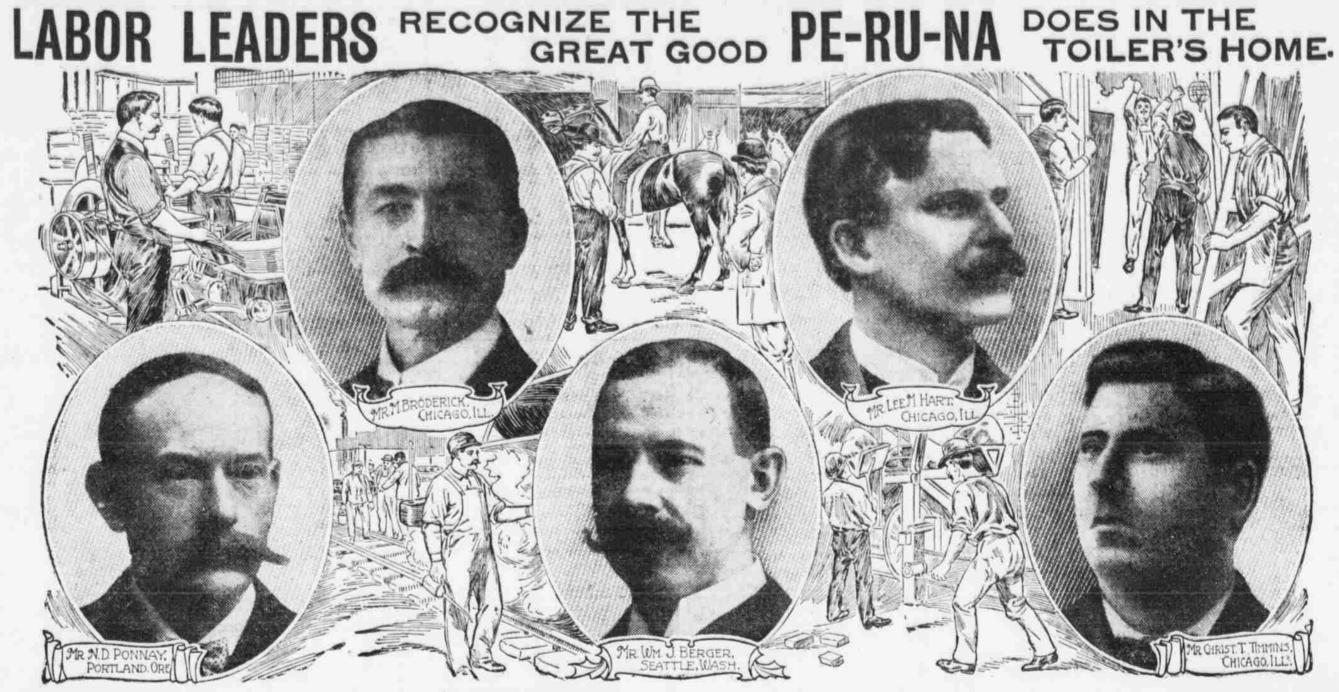
Storm Decreases Receipts. On account of the storm Thursday and the snow in the west and northwest, very few live stock owners shipped stock to this market. The receipts yesterday were the lightest for a Friday for several months. Cattle receipts were only 441 head, hogs, 2,559, and sheep 5,973. In consequence of the heavy falling off in receipts there was little doing at the yards yesterday, and commission men went home early. The storm only tends to defer shipments headed this way, and the expectation is the early part of next week will show heavy runs.

Moves Into New Quarters.

The South Omaha Commercial club has moved into what is expected to be permanent quarters in the Bergquist block, Twenty-fourth and L streets. Secretary Culver stated yesterday afternoon that as soon as the rooms were settled the club would have a pleasant place for meetings. and that the secretary's offices would be open daily during usual business hours. 'New members are coming in right along," said Mr. Culver, "and the prospects of an effective organization are favorable just as long as the club keeps out of politics."

Firemen Have Hard Run. Friday forenoon an alarm of fire from Thirty-first and F streets came in and the fremen had a hard run through the mud. The tar shanty occupied by Patrick Morment arrived.

Chief Garrett estimates the loss at \$150.



Suffered from Brain Fag

Mr. N. D. Ponnay, 92 Second St. Portland, Ore., President International Printing and Pressmen's Union for U. S. and Canada, writes: "Last winter I was so busy that I frequently had to work until late in the evening. This, with hasty and irregular meals, soon undermined my constitution, and I found that my strength was about to give way. I became weak and tired, and suffered from frequent brain fag.

"Five bottles of Peruna restored me to health and since that time I have kept it constantly in the house and the entire family have found it an efficacious household remedy."

It is the laboring man who comes in contact with the actual facts in life. It is the laboring man who faces the exigencies of climate and braves the

Pe-ru-na for Kidney Trouble

Mr. M. Broderick, Financial Secretary Stable Employes Union No. 1041, Chicago, Ill., writes: "I have been suffering from a weak back and kidney trouble for

some time and have been able to find relief only through the use of Peruna.

"During the winter season I usually keep a bottle of your medicine in the house and by taking a dose at night. I am feeling fine the next morning. "Some of my friends assure me that Peruna is equally as good for their various ailments as it is for my complaint. I do ynow that for kidney trouble and suffer-

The drouth and the strike, the cold the human family, and especially wave and the epidemic, all affect the inhoring man more readily than any earn their livelihood by honest toil.

Good health is an absolute necessity with laboring man as a priceless remedy. these people. Invalidism is not compatible It not only becomes his household with success.

There is no one thing so disastrous to ments dependent upon the vicissitudes of the laboring man as catarrh in some phase climate, but it becomes his own remedy

"Mr. William J. Berger, Morgan Bros. Ship Yard, Seattle, Wash., President Protected Union of Engineers, writes: "I was troubled for some time with acute indigestion and palpitation of the heart, which distressed me greatly. I took pills and other medicines daily, but found that as soon as I stopped I was worse off that ever. "Being advised to use Peruna, Isoon found that it brought a wonderful change in my entire system. It cleared up the sluggish chan-nels of my digestive organs and assisted nature in relieving itself of the waste. "It restored my strength, increased my appetite and gradually restored me to perfect health." A Victim of Worry and Overwork for a week, at which time I began to feel much better Restored by Pe-ru-na "I have been feeling all right ever since bottle, Mr. Lee M. Hart, General Secretary and think it is but fair to give Peruna Theatrical Stage Employes' National Alli- credit for putting me in normal shape ance, Chicago, Ill., writes: agaln. "I was badly run down by reason of Not alone from economic reasons ment can I give them than the result worry and overwork and felt that it would be necessary for me to take a does the inborer find Peruna a vain- of my own experience?" Iny-off and recuperate at some re- able remedy in the household, but in sort, but the suggestion was made to me by a friend that I give Peruna a be the only remedy that will over-S. B. Hartman, President of The Hart-S. B. Hartman, President of the Hart-"I procured a bottle and took it regularly of chronic catarrh. man Sanitarium, Columbus, O. All cor-respondence held strictly confidential.

Pe-ru-na Worked Wonders

Mr. Christ, T. Timmins, Financial Secre-Hod Carriers and Building tary Laborers Union No. 4, Chicago, Ill., writes. "Your medicine has worked won-

ders with my constitution.

"My work is considered rather hard on the kidneys and it certainly affected

"Numerous remedies were tried. I read a few testimonials in one of the Sunday papers regarding the merits of Peruna, and immediately purchased a

"The third bottle gave me complete relief. If any one asks me about Peruna, what better endorse-

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The tenors were James Knight, H. C. John

Buseinger and Charles B. Cole.

E. Brader with the bass viol.

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son, C. A. Mangum and Le Roy Wood,

The singers were well accompanied. Mrs.

Kirschstein played the organ and was as-

sisted by Miss Edith Miller with the plano.

Miss Lucy Miller on her violin and Robert

Dyball Goes to Los Angeles.

hauser" at the matinee and the great Ital-ian opera, "Il Trovatore," in the evening. Cantata at North Side Christian

timer was on fire and, owing to the con- of the public schools will not make any dition of the roads, the structure was demonstrations and no arrangements have about destroyed by the time the depart- been made for the planting of trees on grounds about school buildings. Country Roads Bad.

ing from a weak back it has no equal. other class of people.

or form. dangers of changing seasons.

keep open for at least half the day and and impound all dogs found running loose some will remain open all day. The pupils without tags. Session Meeting Tonight. There is to be a meeting of the session of the First Presbyterian church this evening. Those wishing to unite with the |"Carmen" at the Boyd. church are requested to present them-

For this reason Peruna comes to the reinedy for that multitude of family allwhenever catarrh in any form begins to trial." Catarrh is the greatest enemy of manifest itself.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

Mortimer was boiling a kettle of tar over his stove when the tar bolled over, setting the shanty on fire. Not even the tar bucket was saved. At one time Mortimer worked on the street gang, but of late he had done nothing but a little gardening He loses everything he had, as his shanty and effects were not insured. It took several hours' work on the part of the firemen to wash the hose and clean the wagons and horses after the run through the mud.

Will Observe Arbor Day.

Arbor day will be observed today by the closing of the city offices and the banks. There will be only one delivery of mail in the forenoon and the postoffice will close at 10:30 a. m. for the day. No particular celebration has been planned, but during the summer. Early on the mornof May 1 the poundmaster will start out home owners have declared their intention of planting trees. All of the stores will with several wagons and a number of men





Dog Tags on Sale.

selves at this time. All of the country roads leading into and baptism of infants will take place South Omaha are nearly hub deep in mud Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. J. C. on account of the heavy rains of Thursday. Redding, an evangelist, will preach at the The result was that very few farmers Presbyterian church Sunday evening. ventured into the city yesterday and trading was slack in all lines of business. Methodist Church Easter Services. With a few days of sunshine the roads Rev. Dr. Tindall, pastor of the First

will be good and hard again and by Mon- Methodist Episcopal church, announced day at the latest country teams will be Friday that Easter would be observed at coming into the city the same as usual. his church with appropriate services. Dr. Tindall will preach at 11 o'clock. In the vening a song service will be conducted Tags for dogs for the year 1905 arrived by the pastor. The Sunday school ser-Friday and were placed on sale at once.

vices at 9:45 a. m. will be of special in-The usual price prevails and those owning terest. Mrs. Walter Hammill of Omaha dogs will be given until May 1 to secure has consented to sing a solo at the Sunday tags. Under orders issued by Poundmaster morning service. McGill dogs must wear tags at all times

Magie City Gossip. Robert Barth, 20 North Eighteenth street, nnounces the birth of a son.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ryan, 306 South Thirty-first street. George Karll arrived at his home, 2010 street, last evening from San Francisco. Hon. B. B. Brooks, governor of Wyoming, was one of the distinguished visitors at the stock yards yesterday. All teachers in the public schools are ex-pected to attend the general teachers' meet-ing at the high school this forenoon. Today the women of the Christian church will hold a home-made baking and apron sale at 328 North Twenty-forth street. apron So far the police have not found any trace of Pearl Hill, the girl 12 years old missing from her home at Thirtsenth and Mrs. Edward Copenharve, Twenty-fourth nd I streets, is at Wise Memorial hos-

Miss Edward Copenharve, Twenty-fourth and I streets, is at Wise Memorial hos-pital. Her condition was reported to be much better yesterday. J. C. French of the Union Stock Yards National bank and Charles A. Dunham of the Packers' National bank are at Laurel, Neb., attending a sension of the northeast Nebrades more of stock backets. Nebraska group of state bankers.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

H. A. Coast of Lincoln is at the Paxton. H. A. Coast of Lincoln is at the raxion. Street Commissioner Hummel was at home sick yesterday. H. L. Webster of Tekamah and E. H. Linhart of Tilden are stopping at the Willowd Millard.

Matt Miller of David City, former mem-

the Merchants.



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 Kate Sherwood

 Mercedes, gipsy friend of Carmen
 Rita Harrington

 Carmen, a cigarette girl, afterwards a
 Marion Iveil

 Gonductor-Mr. Emanuel.
 Marion Iveil

prano solo part, sang the introduction Surely the music-lovers have much to be sweetly and also showed well in the third

thankful for in that they have seen this word, "See, O, Woman! here behold thy bewitchingly beautiful and superbly sung Son Beloved," and again in the last word. presentation of that sunny Spanish opera; "It is Finished." James Knight sang for Bizet's "Carmen" was never given a the tenor parts fairly well, and H. B. more satisfactory interpretation in Omaha. McPheirin gave a rather pleasing inter-The opera itself fulfills every requirement pretation of the baritone part. The tenor of the popular fancy-its dramatic story so and baritone had many solos and ducts, full of romantic situations, the musical and also sang with the chorus. It might

coloring superb, the action and all fitting in be said altogether the chorus work was so perfectly. Its coquettish cigarette girls, better than the solo parts. The sopranos dancing gipsies, gay toreadors, how they go who took part were Mrs. C. A. Mangum, through the blood like old wine. The srchestra and chorus seemed to en- Miss Anna Peterson, Mrs. Le Roy Wood, ter so much more into the spirit of the Miss Essie Houghton and Mrs. R. T. music than into that of the German opera. Ogden. The altos were Mrs. George Rog-Surely it can only be the religious observ- ers. Miss Jessie Cady, Miss Mac Bovee, ances of the day which could keep the peo- Miss May Dick and Miss Cecil Furnap.

ple away from such music. Mr. Emanuel wielded the conductor's baton so easily, and going through the en- and the basses were H. B. McPherrin, E. tire performance without his score, seemed S. Gifford, E. A. Carmichael, Clarence to bring about that feeling of entire rapportement which is so delightful.

Of Marion Ivell, the youngest of all American singers to undertake this favorite contraito role, words in praise cannot be heaped up too much for her. Her deep,

velvety voice, so rich and powerful and of Don't quarrel with your cook. Take such an immense range, made a wonderful DINER'S DIGESTERS before meals. Prevents and cures indigestion. At Myers-Dillon Drug Co. were superb. In the cool, myterious cave 18 K. wedding rings. Edholm, jeweler.

Millard. Chas. E. Baker, prominently identified with real estate and ioan interests at Be-mirice, is an Omaha visitor. James H. Casebeer, member of the lower house of the Nebraska-legislature for Gags Murray. Millard. Were superb. In the cool, myterious caye of the smugglers, as she does her stirring dance with the clinking castanets, she is like a young panther in her sinuousness and subtle grace. She is an ideal Carmen-what more can one say?

George B. Dyball, eldest brother of the late Robert W. Dyball, has accepted a position under Auditor Bettis of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake City rail-road, and will leave Omaha the last of the month to assume his new duties. Mr. Michaela, the little peasant girl, who is Louisiana Purchase exposition, is in the ity, a guest at the Merchaniz.

Charles R. Eigns and C. E. Gray of Lincoin, F. C. Foliett of Hastings, Rev. G. H. Mayfield of Norman and G. Scoular of Superior are in the city at the lier Grand T. G. Barnum of Union, George H. Whit-man of Arcadia, O. G. Ross of Bancroft, C. H. Ward of Lyons, D. B. Rumner of York and C. W. Miller of Kearney are at the Merchants alluring graces of the careless, insufficient Carmen

> Mr. Roberts, while physically small for the part he plays as Don Jose, role to the demands made upon him in fine style. He sang with great feeling and tenderness. lacking only a little of the ideal in his interpretation. Especially well did he sing in his duo with Michaela in his moments of home longing.

As the daring toreador, Mr. Arthur Deane made his most decided hit at his entrance to the gipsy's camp in the mountains and solo following. His rendition of the famous song of the "Toreador" clings to one in spite of all the other airs. Mr. Richards did well in the small amount of work he hus to do, much better than he did as the herald in "Lohengrin." The minor parts, in fact, were all well taken, the ensembles were all well sung, giving that most pleasing effect of spontaneity. The cherus did absolutely brilliant work at times, and were also well costumed.

The scenic effects throughout were fine this opera being one in which Mr. Savage has made a special feature of the settings. It was certainly a gala sight. Today we are hoping much of their singing in "Tann-

"Carmen" at the Boyd. Savage English Grand Opera company in "Carmen" an opera in four acts, by George Bizet. The cast: Don Jose, a brigadier. Reginald Roberts Il Dancairo, a smuggler. Remendado, a smuggler. Zuujes, a captain. Thomas David Richards Michaela, a peasant girl. Missically and financially the presenta-tion of DuBois "The Seven Last Words of Christian church was a great success. The little church was a crowded to the extent of all the additional chairs possible, and a row of people stood about the walls. This Morales, a brigadier. Michaela, a peasant girl. Michaela, a peasant girl. Michaela.



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