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PARLOR.

1 Brussels Carpet.

I Parlor Suit, 6 Pieces.

1 Center Table.

2 Oil Paintings.

2 Pair Lace Curtains.

2 Brass Poles and Trimmings.

1 Easel.

2 Rugs.

BED ROOM.

I Bedstead.

Dresser.

1 Washstand.
1 Mattress, 1 Spring.
1 Pair Sham Pillows.
1 Bolster, 1 Comfort.
2 Cane Seat Chairs.

Plush Rocker.

Picture, 1 Carpet. Toilet Set,

KITCHEN.

1 No 7 Cook Stove, Pipe and Trim-

mings.

1 Zinc. Glass Front Cupboard.

I Kitchen Table. 4 Chairs.

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1 Set of Dishes.

OUR TERMS,

\$ 15.00 worth of goods, \$1.00 per week or \$4.00 per month. 30.00 worth of goods, \$1.50 per week or \$6.00 per month. 60.00 worth of goods, \$2.00 per week or \$8.00 per month. 90.00 worth of goods, \$2.50 per week or \$10.00 per month. 125.00 worth of goods, \$3.00 per week or \$12.00 per month. 200.00 worth of goods, \$5.00 per week or \$20.00 per month. 400.00 worth of goods, \$10.00 per week or \$40.00 per month. A Nice Rug with every purchase of \$10 and over.

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B. ROSENTHAL & CO., Proprietors.

Knights of Pythias, Oddfellows and Red Men in Session.

THEIR DELIBERATIONS.

Omaha Captures the Principal Offices in Both Knights of Pythias and the Odd fellows-Sketches of the Officers.

The twenty-third annual session of the grand lodge of Knights of Pythias was held in this city last week. The session opened at 10 a. m., Tuesday and continued until Thursday midnight.

Very little business was done, the greater part of the time being occupied in discussion with considerable flibustering interspersed. The session was one of the longest ever held by the grand lodge.

The grand chancellor reported sixteen new lodges instituted during his term of office, and added, "The increase would have been much greater had not the matter of the rank fees caused so much dispute, in fact eight points are now awaiting to institute if this grand lodge afterms the decision of your grandchancellor, more particularly set forth hereinafter." The "decision set forth hereinafter" was

as follows: "Your grand chancellor has held that whilst a subordinate lodge is working as such with a special dispensation from the grand chancellor the fee should be at least \$30 for the three ranks. Further that the grand chancellor, if he deems for the best in-terest of the order, may grant a dispensation to reduce the fees for the three ranks to \$10-to the minimum fee fixed by the supreme lodge.
"Further, your grand chancellor holds that
whilst a lodge is being instituted, until it rewhilst a lodge is being instituted, until it re-

ceives its dispensation, it is acting as a grand lodge, and that the grand chancellor or his deputy may confer the three ranks for the sum of \$10, and even less if he receives a dis pensation from the supreme chancellor. You grand chancellor quotes as a precedent the acts of past supreme chancellors in granting dispensations for the institution of lodges for less than \$10, the minimum fixed by the supreme lodge."
These matters were referred to the commit-

tee on laws which reported adversely on the decisions, adding that while the increase might be larger with a lowering of the initia-tion fee, the standard of the membership would also be lowered. The report of the committee was adopted. The recommendation of the grand chan-cellor that the grand lodge adopt the "Ohio system" of electing officers was referred to a

special committee to report at the next

The grand chancellor recommended that the Knight's Jewel be made the official organ of the grand lodge and that the grand lodge extend to it whatever financial aid was customary under like circumstances in other Pythian jurisdictions. The reason given for this recommendation was that it was necessary for the grand chancellor to have a mouthpiece through which to refute the slanders heaped upon the officers and members of the grand lodge by a certain paper, and the Jewel promised to be a paper of such character as was needed. The recommendation was referred to the committee on state of the order, which completely ignored that portion referring to the slanders and their ource, and recommended that the grand lodge officers use the Jewel's columns when in need of such a commodity, but the report

The report was adopted.

The report of Supreme Representative French, on the proceedings of the supreme lodge, was pronounced a model of completeness and occupied nearly an hour in its de-

was densely silent on the question of finance.

The subject of legislating against the admission of saloonkeepers into the order came up in the shape of a resolution to refer the amendment to the constitution (passed by the grand ledge two years ago at Fremont,

WORKOFTHREE GRAND LODGES | making it unlawful to admit dealers in intoxicating beverages to the order,) to the success were responded to as follows: "The success of the most exacting representant the affair premer chancellor for approval. This was some of the most brilliant of the season. We need not presume that any reader of was one of the most brilliant of the season. We need not presume that any reader of was one of the most brilliant of the season. declared out of order and an appeal was taken from the decision of the chair, result-ing in the decision being sustained. The mater was not brought up again.

The recommendation of the committee on laws that the office of grand lecturer be created was defeated after a prolonged dis-A proposition to change the law to provide

for holding elections in subordinate lodges everysix months instead of annually was reported on adversely and the report was The recommendation of the grand chancellor, that the salary of that office be in-creased from \$1,000 to \$1,200, was not con-

A resolution was adopted approving of the decision of the supreme lodge to the effect that it is unlawful for a knight to use the name of the lodge in connection with any scheme intended to insure the life of members. The resolution also voiced the opinion of the lodge that no fe insurance company, bearing the name of Pythian, save that sustained by the su-preme lodge, should be patronized by knights unless first deprived of any itle which might lead people to believe that was in some manner connected with the vthian organization

It was decided that hereafter no lodge shall be established in a town where there are two lodges without the consent of both. In cities where there are more than two lodges, the consent of a najority of these lodges must be secured beore a new one may be organized.

In regard to the amendment providing for r withdrawal cards, the amount was

The law was amended fixing the bonds of the grand keeperof records and scal at \$3,000 and of the grand master of exchequer at The grand lodge adjourned at 3:30 a. m.,

fixed at 50 cents each.

Friday after deciding to hold the next session at Lincoln and installing the following of-W. L. Seism, Omaha, grand chancellor;

W. L. Seism, Omaha, grand chancellor; Carl Kramer, Columbus, grand vice chancellor; J. H. Green, Hebron, grand prelate; C. G. Alton, Alasworth, grand master of exchequer; H. M. Shaeffer, Lincoln, grand keeper of records and seal; H. E. Conkling of North Platte, grand master at arms; James A. Wilson of Aurora, grand inner guard; Joseph S. Phebus of Beaver City, grand outer guard. The grand chancellor-elect, O. P. Diages, W. S. Hamilton and H. M. Shaeffer of Lincoln, and W. A. Dilworth of Haster of Lincoln, and W. A. Dilworth of Lincoln, and M. A. Dilworth of Lincoln, and M. A. Dilworth of Li fer of Lincoln, and W. A. Dilworth of Hast-ngs were elected trustees.

Will L. Scism, the newly elected grand

chancellor was form at Hudson, N.Y., in 1857 and lived there until he was eighteen years of are, when he removed to Rochester. He came to Nebraska in 1880 and located in Pawaee county, becoming a member of the order in 1885 at Table Rock in Pawaee county. In January 1887 he came to Omaha, county. In January 1887 he came to Omaha where he has since been engaged in business The past year he, has devoted the greater part of his time to the interests of the order, having been the district deputy for Omaha lodges and special deputy in the instituting of a number of lodges in the state. A few months ago he associated himself with F. J. Sackett in the publication of the Knights' Jewel, a Pythian monthly, Mr. Sackett be-ing the business manager and Mr. Scism

Henry Shaeffer, the new grand keeper of records and seal, is a young man about thirty years of age, who has for a number of years been in the employ of Raymond Bros. of Lin-coln as a confidential clerk. He is spoken of by those who know him as an energetic, capable young man, who will discharge the duties of his office in athorough and conscientious manner. He stated that he intends to devote all his time to the office.

The annual session of the grand encampment of the Independent Order of Oddfellows was held at Beatrice on Tuesday of last week. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Grand patriarch, C. E. Daughty, Norfolk: grand high priest, G. A. Bennett, Omaha; grand warien, H. M. Uttley, O'Neill; grand scribe, l. P. Gage, Fremont; grand treasurer, Samuel McClay, Lincoln; junior warden, J. F. Heiler, Hastings; grand representatives, F. B. Bryant, Omaha, and G. H. Cutting, Fremont Following the election a banquet was tendered the grand encampment by Goodrich endered the grand encampment of the second series of th

Sovereign Grand Lodge, "J. S. Hongland of North Platte: "The Grand Lodge of Ne-braska," Grand Master Barger: "The Patri-arcis Militant," Colonel James B. Nichols of Omaha; "The Almighty Dollar as a Fraternal Lever," F. B. Bryant, Omaha, "Progressive Oddfellowship," George N. Beels, Norfolk; "Pictures of the Past," Deputy Grand Mas-ter John Evans, Omaha; "The Future," Pa-triarch Hudson. triarch Hudson.

The grand lodge session opened Wednesday

and continued until Friday ofternoon. On Wednesday afternoon a parade was had through the principal streets of the city, which the Patriarchs Militant formed a

prominent feature. The grand lodge elected officers for the er suing year as follows: Grand master, John Evans, Omaha; deputy grand master, G. L. Loomis, Fremont; grand warden, A. H. Weir, Lincoln; grand treasurer, Sam Me Clay, Lincoln; grand representative to the sovereign grand lodge, G.N. Beels, Norfolk. The following additional grand lodge officers were appointed: Grand marshal, Julius Neubauer, Sidney; grand conductor, J. F. Phillips, Beatrice; grand guardian, A. V. Smith, Blair; grand herald, E. J. Jendis, Fairbury; grand chaplain, E. J. O'Neill, Pawnee City.

From the report of the grand secretary and reasurer was gleaned the following: Number of members en rolled to date, 8,337; increase during the year, 759. Money received by subordinate lodges, \$2,148.35; expended for relief, \$10,165.18. New lodges instituted, 10. Total assets of subordinate lodges, \$29,

It was decided to hold the next session of It was decided to hold the next session of the grand lodge at Lincoln.

The convention of the Daughters of Re-bekah was held Wednesday. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. M. Heaton, Lincoln; vice president, Mrs. M. A. Bross, Juniata; secre-tary, Mrs. Alberta Uttley, O'Neill; treasurer, Mrs. Grace Haller, Blair. The appointive officers were: Senior warden, Mrs. Kate N. Brown, Tecumseh; unior warden, Mrs. Hat-Brown, Tecumseh ; junior warden, Mrs. Hat-tie Laselle, Cortland; chaplain, Mrs. C. Hall, North Platte; conductress, Mrs. S. Bennett, Omahu; inside guardian, Mrs. McFadden, Arapahoe; outside guardian; Mrs. Jenuie Dalby, Hastings; page, Mrs. Fannie Davis,

Pawnee City.

John Evans, the newly-elected grand master, is an old citizen of Omaha. He came to Omaha in the latter part of March, 1855, and has been prominently identified with the interests of the city in its entirety. He joined the order in 1844 in Philadelphia, becoming a member of Crystal Fount lodge No. 110 of that city.

Soon after the organization of Omaha lodge No. 2 Mr. Evans identified himself with the lodge, and also with the Masonic fraternity. He demitted from the latter, however, in order to devote all his time to Oddfellowshi in which he has always taken a great in-terest. Mr. Evans has held all the elective offices in the subordinate lodge and al offices in the gift of the grand lodge. I well posted on all the intricacies of the laws of the order and is greatly revered among the members of the order for his sound opinion and un biased judgment.

I. O. R. M. The tenth annual session of the great coun-

cil of the Improved Order of Red Men of Iowa and Nebraska was held in Council Bluffs last week. Delegates were present from eighteen tribes in Iowa and three in Nebraska. Tuesday evening a large number of ladies from Des Moines, who had gone to the Bluffs for that purpose, instituted a tribe of the degree of Pocahontas. The following officers were elected by the great council for the ensuing year: B. A. Hale, Perry, grand sachem; George E. Belt, Atlantic, great senior sagamore; J. Morehead, Cedar Rapids, great junior sagamere: H. U. Funk. Andubon, Ia. great prophet; W. E. Davis, Des Moines, Ia., chief of records; E. D. Wiley, Des Momes, and R. L. Williams, Council Bluffs, representatives to the great council of the United States: J.R. Wilson, Des Moines, great sanate : G. Radcliffe, Boone, Ia., great mishinewa; T. P. Hoffman, Gray, Ia. great guard of forest; C. E. Sparks, Des Moines, great guard of wig-wain. These officers were all installed Wednesday evening, after which thegreat council adjourned to the Ogden house where a banquet had been prepared. About one hundred

Onio has sixteen temples of Pythian sis-

ters, which are admitting members at every meeting. Ruth Rebekah degree lodge will give a musicale and literary entertainment on the

A. M. Cavan of El Paso, Ill., poses as candidate for head consul of the old jurisdiction head camp of Modern Woodmen, to be held at Springfield, Ill., November 13.

The Pythian grand lodge of Ohio levies a per capita tax of 30 cents per annum upon its 31,000 members. Within one month after the close of the grand lodge session dispensations were issued for seven new lodges.

In an order recently issued by the com-mander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic the ritual in use prior to the Boston encampment has been annulled and the one in use prior to the St. Louis encampment in 1887 revived. It was further an-nounced that the present member-ship of the organization numbers about four hundred and fifty thousand. In the last year the order has distributed nearly \$80,000 for charities. A committee has also been appointed to revise the rulings and de cisions on the blue book published in 188 and 1888 and all decisions rendered since that

The question of presenting to the legislaure of Colorado when it convenes, the claim of the old soldiers for consideration is interesting the old veterans of Denver. While there are some who are in favor of asking for an appropriation to erect a monument in commemoration of the patriotism of the union soldiers in this state, the legislature will first be asked to ap-propriate money to build a soldier's home. A bill was passed by the last general assembly to authorize the appointment of a commission and \$40,000 was appropriated to erect a soldiers' home, but under the ruling of the supreme court the \$40,000 didn't materialize and nothing was done by the commission account the least the house of Marten and Marten mission except to locate the home at Monte

John Hanson Craig is undoubtedly the heaviest man upon whom the three ranks of the order of Knights of Pythias have ever been conferred. Says the Knight Errant: "He was born in lowa City, Ia, and his place of residence is Danville, Ind. He weighs in the neighborhood of seven bundred pounds. He came to join the order at Philadelphia He came to join the order at Philadelphia through an acquaintance with George Moore, of Adherent lodge No. 124, and was admitted, with forty-three others, on December 20, 1875. On April 15, 1876, he was presented with a gold media by Adherent lodge as being the heaviest member of the order. Craig's grandfather was killed at the battle of Bunker Hill. His grandfather on his mother's side was Dr. Hanson Catlett, assistant surgeon general of the United States. sistant surgeon general of the United States

A Fortune That Came too late.

Mrs. Robert Cole, of this city, has fallen heir to a fortune under circumstances remarkable and tragical, says a special dispatch to the Globe-Democrat. While her husband was lying on his death-bed, expiring from a wound produced by his own hand, the result of despondency caused by his wretched poverty, Mrs. Cole received a telegram from New York announcing that she, with her brother, a resident of New York, was the heir to an estate valued at £10,000 in England. The glad tidings were read to the band, but they came too late. In two hourshe was dead. Mrs. Cole came from Southampton, England, many years ago. She married Robert Cole. For a long time they prospered, but at last misfortune and disappointments came. They drifted down until starvation stared them in the face. Last Thursday, in a fit of despondency, Cole cut his throat. He lingered until late yesterday afternoon, when he died. The money was left Mrs. Cole and her

brother, John Evans, of New York, by an aunt who liver in Southampton, Engand. The brother, who was the first to break the good news to her, is still in New York, but will leave with his lawyer for England in a few days to settle

Doctors Suggest that License Money Be Applied by the State to Redeem Drunkards.

UPLIFT THE DEGRADED, PROTECT THE WEAK

Build Inebriate Asylums and Carefor Victims of the Drink Appetite -sensible Views of Humanitarians.

Nebraska Medical Clinic: This subject is it present uppermost in the minds of allgood citizens of our state, and in that capacity doctors will have to take a part in the final, and, we hope just adjudication of the case. Hitherto the controversy has elicited not one point of interest to the physician—the subject has been looked at solely from its economic side, and there high license seems to hold the

Prohibition at present wages its battle entirely against whisky and the saloon demanding that the former be so longer made or imported, and that the latter be entirely extinguished; that both be done away with in behalf of home and state.

From personal observation we do net believe that the state will gain by such attempt at extermination. Its work in this direction will be labor lost as long as enough "alcoholic beverages" are manufactured anywhere aponthe earth sufficient to supply the de-As to the benefit the home will derive from

prohibition, we submit that experience in states where it has been tried teaches that the home of the man addicted to drink is invariably enriched by the whisky jug, the beer bottleand a tumbler or two; and this addition to larder and cupboard at once metamorphoses the home into a saloos, the efficacy of which for the propagation of the drink habit s not excelled by the most refined effort of the saloon.

That local option, a very imperfect species f prohibition, does debauch the business of druggists has been amply shown, and physicians generally need no proof of the correctesset the assertion. Local option transorms drug stores into saloons, or rather begets saleens, which sail under the sign of the drug store. Prohibition goes a ste p further, it transforms the homes into whisky shops-utterly irresponsible, because utterly uncontrolled. Yet any measure which does not include in its operation the drinker himself must, of necessity, fail in its most vital part, the disposition of the drunkard.

Now, what are we doing for the drinker, or the drunkard, in our state at present? Absolutely nothing. As long as the drinker continues to keep the peace he is unmolested, even if everybody knows that he is has tening with rapid steps to the end of his career, and generally by the way of the poor house, the insane asylum, the penitentiary or the gal-lows. Do we realize that a every case the state must take care of the drunkard before he dies, except he becomes relecated or dies before he reaches these stations to his grave? Is it the part of wisdom for the state to delay its interference until the drunkard becomes a perpetual charge upon its hands? Do we not know of innumerable cases where drunkards were redeemed cured i. e., made good citi-tens, in private institutions, such as the Washingtonian homes of our country Is it not ablotch upon the fame of our much

coasted civilization to allow shame, and crime, and insanity and death to overtake the poor fellow who is the victim of his appetite for drink! Does not medical science, humanity, may, even that sordid dame, political econ-omy, point to a better fate for the drunkard and to a nobler solution of this perplexing problem?

Prohibition can only enter the arena when it becomes total in its effect; in the meantime, high license offers all the requisites necessary

We need not presume that any reader of the Clinic believes that the license paid by salous keepers to carry on their business legalizes such business. The exaction of \$500 to \$1,000 from saloun keepers simply operates toward keeping this business in check, or in the hands of persons who are at least financially responsible for their good behavior of their compliance with the law Many seed.

Sky. In the fight which ensued Kosobosky was fatally stabled in the abdomen and one other guest seriously injured.

A bereaved husband in North Carolian put the touching inscription on his departed wife's tombstone: "A Little While." In "a little while"—three weeks—he married again.

McCorkle (tobis wife)—Do you know that their compliance with the law. Many good people object to the use of this money, taken

people object to the use of this money, taken from the drunkard or the bungry mouths of his wife and children, for the education of their own children. Well and good. Do not use it It does not belong to you. You are right—it belongs to the drinker and his unfortunate family. If you are good Christians and good citizens, return it to them. Cover it not the treasury of the state for the sole purpose of redeeming the drunkard and to succor his wife and

fect. Create inebriate asylums. Use the li-cense money for their maintenance; return t to those who contribute it. This is justice Γhis is Christian! This is humanitarian This is good statesmanship! Do not allow druggists to sell alcoholics ex-ceptupon the prescription of licensed physi-rians, for medical purposes only. Then pun-

children. Amend the Slocum law to this ef-

ish the saleenkeeper, the druggist and the physician for evasion or disobedience of the law by the forfeiture of the privilege of keeping a saloon, or a drug store, or to pracice medicine in the state. Can the physicians of the state assume any

other relation to this question? If not, then we trust they will use their influence thus, for the good of the drinker, as well as for the pest interests of our great state.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg. NOT "STATION" BUT "STOPO."

A New Etymological Star Arises Out of the West. DENVER, Col., October 15.-[To the Editor of THE BEE. I donot like the word "depot"

for several resons. First, it is not pronounced as it is speled; second, it is a foran word of French extrakshun, and I don't beleve in using foranor any other kind of words that no one can pronounc. It is useles, confusing and irrashusal to spella word one way and pronounc it another way, and becor our ancestors were foolish and ignorant enul to originate such a stupid sistem of orthografy and orthopy, is no reson wy we, who claim to be rashunal beings of the 19th censhary should perpetuate their errors.

The different pronuncias huns of the word "depot" are emit to bring on an attak of strabismus and prohibishum. But the man or woman who pronounces it "dape he" shud be

espeshaly recommended to the grand jury for treatment. I have manufakehured the word "stope" to take the piace of "depot," as it is a word that is pronounced as it is speled and one that every good citizen can use with out cozing his mabors to yern for his life's blud, and then the form of "stope" indicates is meaning and use. It is an American word of McCornik origin and shud be used by every patriotic American citizen. The rail-roads shud at once adopt this word and then is use by the pres and pepel through the contry wud surely and speedily fole. The first rail-road that adopts the word stope will be the most enterprising road in the contry, and will be sure to receive at least \$100,000 worth of fre advertising on account of being the first to employ the new word. Now we will hav a 'stopo" to take the place of "depot," as it is employ the new word. Now we wil hav a chane to se wich is the most progresiv rail-road in this progresiv land and age. In order to further encourage the rail-roads to use my new word, I wil agre to oner the first road that uses it by accepting an anual pas from them. Ad "es" to form the plural, thus, "stoppes."

DR. C. W. McCormus.

Dr. Birney, nose and throat, see bldg. CONSUBIAL PRIES.

Some men willwork harder to get a divorce

than they ever did to support a family.

De Mascus—I suppose Wings is very proud of his wife's success with her novel! St. Agedore—No. I fancy not. You see, he is merely known as "Mrs. Wings' bus band."

At the wedding of Mary Grabowisky to John Levindowisky at Iron Mountain, Mich., recently, one Dombrowsky spake slightingly of the bride whereupon Tony Kosobosky, a Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

WOVEN WIRE

SPRINGS

\$1,20

McCorkle (to his wife)—Do you know that Mr. Gazzam was a polygamist/ Mrs. Corkle (herrified)—Why, no! McCorkle—Well, he told me that sometimes his wife actellike a woman beside herself.

John McWade, a one-armed actor with the "Later On" company, unmercifully mus-meled a drummer in a Milwaukee hotel the other day for looking over the transom while Mrs Mc Wade was preparing for bed. At Union, Ia., Rever and Miss Minnie Flagg have just been married. Over the parier doer of the bride's house was hung the words: "A union of hearts, a union of

nands, and the Flagg of Union for Rever. Dashley-What do you think about the question: "Is marriage a failure" Cashley Well, the first year I was married I thought it was a failure; but we have a baby at our house now, and now I think it's a "howling success."

Arlington Hardesty and Miss Annie Cammack of Washington were married at Baltis more the other day. Just after the ceremony had been performed the girl's parents, wealthy residents of the capital city, arrived. They say that Hardesty is a blacks with and that the young couple had cloped, the girl being engaged to marry a wealthy gentleman

A marriage by phonograph has taken place. A man waited upon the minister with a phonograph. The minister spoke into the appara-tus the questions, and the bridegroom the responses of the marriage ecremony. The impression was then posted to the bride, some hundreds of miles away, and she and the minister of her village went through the same process, the last minister pronouncing the couple man and wife.

Mrs. Ada Richardson secured a verdict before a jury in New York the other day for \$20,000 forths allenation of her husbands af-fections. Her husband is David C. Richard-son, to whom she was married in 1874. The couple lived together until 1881, when Hob-ardson began toneglecther for Ella T. Bort, wife of George A. Burt. Mrs. Richardson brought suit against Mrs. Burt for \$5,000A Both women have cattle ranches in Texas. Welding celebrations—The welding cele-

rations occur as follows: Three days, sugar; sixty days, vinegar; first anniversary, for; fifth anniversary, wooden; tenth anniversary tin; fifteenth anniversary, crystal, tweatieth anniversary, china; twenty-fifth anniversary, silver; thirtieth anniversary, cotton; thirtyfifth anniversary, lines; fortieth anniversary, wooden; forty-fifth anniversary, sik; fifteth anniversary, golden; seventy-fifth, anniversary, diamond. A singular affair has occurred at Toronto.

The wedding suit of John Creighton, a law-yer, which cost nearly \$100 and was paid for and ready to leave the tallor's shop and which had been attached by a woman for the payment of a debt, was sold at auction last week. The highest bid was \$16.26 from the tailor who made it. The claim, which was over \$40, is, therefore, not yet liquidated. Creighton was absent on his vacation and is not yet married. The incident has caused a ward dealed lead green. great deal of local gossip.

In his recently published "Trials of a Country Parson," Dr. Jessup tells some armsing anecdotes picked up in Aready. As this: "It is very shocking to a sensitive person to hear the way in which the old people speak of their dead wives or husbands exactly as if they'd been horses or dogs. They are niways proud of having been married more than once 'You didn't think miss, as I'd had live wives now, did your Ah, but I have, though—leastways I buried live on 'em in a churchyard, that I did—and tree on 'em bevites." On wether covering I. churchyard, that I did and tree on embewties! On another occasion I playfully suggested: Don't you mix up your husbands now and then, Mrs. Page, when you talk about them! "Well, to tell you the truth, sir, I really du! But my third husband, no was a man! I don't mix him up. He got killed fighting—you've heerd tell o' that. I make no doubt! The others warn't nothing to him. He'd ha' mixed them up quick enough if they'd interfered wi' him. Lawk hat! He'd'a made nothing of them!"

When a worman says anything mean about

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.