WELCOMED THE LORD BISHOP.

Omaha Catholics Receive Their New Spiritual Prelate with Loving Warmth.

A Pleasant April Journey in Company with Assistants - His Courteous Greeting-Programme for the installation Temorrow.

"One contiff dead, another takes his place, per fears the task of him who went before." Paraphrased, the verses of the Italian poet admirably describe the successorable in the Catholic bishopric of Omaha. Two prelates who formerly presided over this see now sleep in peace beneath the marble sanctuary in which they officiated. And now a third assumes the task which they had left unfinished, Rt. Rev. R. Scannell, late of Concordia, Kan., having been last night formally welcomes by the people of the discess.

The bishop left Concordia yesterday morning at 10:30 in the special Pullman Lincoln, accompanied by Vicar General Choka and Rev. George Glauber of St. Mary Magdalen's, Omaha, and Rev. D. W. Moriarty of South Omaha and Dr. T. F. Brennan of Kan

At Lincoln the party was met by Rev. T.
S. Filzgerald, S. J., president of Creighton
college: Rev. P. F. McCarthy and Rev. Willlam Kelly of St. Philomenn's; Rev. F. G.
Hillman, S. J., of the church of the Holy
Family; Rev. T. M. Comway of St. Peter's;
Rev. J. M. Ryan of Commbus and Rev. M.
Corbett of Palmyra, and The Bee correspondent.

while the train was waiting at the depet at the latter place the following Lincoln Catholic clergymen paid their respects to the bishop. Rev. T. Mackay, Rev. F. L. Lochran and Rev. D. Fitzgerald.

Accompanying the prelate were the following clergy: Rt. Rev. Bishop Hennessy of Wiehlta, Kam., who now becomes administrator also of the diocese of Concordia; Very Rev. Father Gleason of Nashville, at which place Bishop Scannell acted as vicar general to the bishop, now Archbishop Feenan of Chicago; Rev. Father Gill of the latter city, who represents the archbishop in the ceremonics; Rev. Father Keefer of Beloit, Kan.; Rev. Father Manjay of Elisworth, Kan., and monies: Rev. Father Keefer of Beloit, Kan.; Rev. Father Manjay of Ellsworth, Kan., and finally Very Rev. Father Perier, the bishop's late vicar general, a veteran missionary among the Indians, whose experience dates back to the days of the lamented Father De

Smet.

The bishop was found in the enjoyment of excellent health, pleasantly conversing with the members of his party. He was attired in the traditional black suit of the Catholic clergyman, though his purple shirt-front denoted his ecclesiastical rank. He is forty-bix years of age, spare build, with pointed features which at once suggest sharpness, intelligence, piety and benevolence.

He had little to say regarding his appointment. It had come unsolicited and was not

ment. It had come unsolicited and was not to be considered a promotion in the worldly sense of that word. It was rather broadening the field of his usefulness in the service of the Lord. He had been in Omaha several times—when the late Bishop O'Comor was laid to rest and later, when the corner stone of the new St. Joseph's hos-pital was laid last fall.

At Greina Rev. Father Wallace was taken on board the train and introduced to his lord-ship.

When the party reached Omaha they were

Men the party reached Omana they were met by other clergymen, as follows: Revs. Bruen, Daxacher, Ahern, Breitkoff, Jacomovicz, Carroll and Hayes, the last mentioned of O'Connor in this state. Carriages were in readiness and the party were driven to the Episcopal palace, Park

Every window of the handsome structure, also of the imposing convent of the Sacred Heart on the opposite side of the street, welcomed the bishop in streams of golden light. The signal was shot to the convent of the Poor Clares on an adjoining hill to the east and almost instantaneously from every win-dow of that silent cloisture was returned the

Father Colaneri, secretary of the late Bishop O'Connor, met the prelate at the gate

and escorted him within. Immediately inside the parlor, upon an ease, rested a floral heart of rare and exquisite variety and harmony of coloring, on which was inscribed the word "Welcome." In the drawing room was assembled Fathers ennette and Barrett of St. Patrick's church, and Father Smith of the Church of the

and Father Smith of the Church of the Sacred Heart, together with the following lay delegates from the several Catholic churches of the city.

St. Philomena,—Thomas Swift, Thomas Fitzmorris; Holy Family—J. B. Furay, Thomas Dailey; St. John's—Dr. Kinsier, J. G. Gilmore; St. Mary Magdalen's—Frank L. Gerhard, Joseph Beckman; St. Patrick's—John Rush, Richard O'Keeffe; St. Peter's Fred Dellone, Jeremiah Lunchan; Sacred Heart—Edward J. Brennan, Frank McCreary; St. Cecilia—Charles F. Taggart, Jacob Meyer; St. Wenceshaus—Frank Boroviak, August Solinski; St. Joseph.—Peter Bügger, Jacob Burkhard; St. Paul's—Frank Pellant, Andrew Hynck; South Omaha—Hon, J. J. Breen, Richard Swift, The bishop was introduced to the delegates

The bishop was introduced to the delegates by Vicar General Choka and Major J. B. Furay, each delegate respectfully saluting the ring which his lordship wore upon the third finger of his right hand. Major Furay then informally and in a few words tendered the bishop a solemn, sacred and heartfelt welcome, hoping that God would bless him in his work as long as he remained among them.

The bishop returned thanks for the hearty recention

The bishop returned thanks for the hearty reception and the evidence of good will which it displayed. He considered it a good augury of the success of his undertaking. They did not recognize him as an individual, but rather 6s a bishop charged with the grave responsibility of their spiritual welfare. He hoped in consideration of the arduous nature of his position, he would have the symmathy of all position, he would have the sympathy of all of them. He hoped to be better acquainted with them soon, and the longer they should be acquainted the more he left they would

appreciate one another.

The following formal address, which was not intended to be read and which had been prepared by Hou, John Rush, was then handed to the bishop as a memorial of the

Right Reverend and Beloved Bishop—On behalf of the laity of the diocese of Omnha I bid you a hearty welcome. But a few months have stapsed since we were enshrouded in but you a hearty welcome. But a few months have elapsed since we were enshrouded in sorrow at the loss of our spiritual adviser and friend-Rt. Rev. James O'Connor, whose noble qualities of head and heart remain an imperishable monument to his memory. Today we lift that cloud of sorrow and invoke the blessing of God upon his successor. During the interval that has clapsed our sorrow has been to some extent mitigated and our loss compensated by the hope that God would send us a successor in every way worthy to take the place of the noble character who has gone from our midst forever, and worthy to be the head of the Catholie church of the great and growing diocese of Omaha. Our hope has I am sure, been realized, and we hall with delight your advent amongst us. We have been as sheep without a shepherd, as a family without a father. Not that our good and plous priests have relaxed their zeal and solicitude for our spiritual welfare, but it is a matter of congratulation to them and us that we have been given a bishop whom we can look up to as father, friend and counseller.

can look up to as father, friend and counmellor.

And let me promise you, right reverend
father, our united, untiring and hearty cooperation, our obedience and affection. As
the Catholic believes the divine origin of his
religion, and is duly impressed with the missilon of his bishop, a mission handed down
from the apostles in uninterrupted succession
—"As the father hath sent me, so also I send
you,"—so is the Catholic made to love, venerate and respect him who is thus sent. These are
the characteristics of the Catholic—obedience,
love, fidelity. And while the Catholics of the
diocese of Omaha fully appreciate the blossings of this great republic and yield to no
body of citizens in their patriotism and loyality both to the national government and to
the grand young commonwealth of Nebraska,
they also owe it to themselves and their posterity to honor and rispect their holy religion and those who teach it. This does not impair their citizenship—it rather cystalizes and
strengthens it. This allegance we promise
you, and we pray to our Almighty Father
that you will be long spared to us, that your
labors may be crowned with success, and that
in the end you will receive the full fruition
and reward of "the good and faithful servant."

An informal conversation then took place.

An informal conversation then took place, after which the bishop and visiting clergy re-urned to the dining room.

The Installation. Bishop Scannell will be installed tomorrow

St. Philomena's cathedral at 10:30 o'clock The installation exercises will be conducted by Vicar General Choka. They will be followed by the introduction of the prelate to the congregation. Then will be read the Latin bulls appointing the bishops, afterwards the kissing of the episcopal ring, later a prayer and finally a short allocution by the

installed prelate.

Following will be chanted a ponti-ficial high mass, Bishops Bonacum of Lincoln, Hennessy of Wichita and Cosgrove of Davenport will be in attendance, the second men-tioned clergyman delivering the sermon. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock there will be pontifical vespers.

The magnificent choir at the cathedral will sing Cintaroa's "Grand Messe Militaire" with orchestral accompaniment, with the same grand effect it did on last Easter Sundare Companiment.

De Witt's Little Early Risers. Best little pill ever made. Cure constipation every time. None equal. Use them now.

POLICE RELIEF.

How the Boys Bandle Their Insurance Affairs.

The Police Relief association held a short ceting in the police court room last night. President George Graves made his annual eport. Following is the statement:

Balance in the treasury The president recommends that the bysick benefits be made to the board of di-cetors, also that all benefits commence on and after the applicant's name is stricken from the pay roll of the city, in consequence of sickness or disability. Also that the disbled member be allowed not less than \$2 er day benefit. President Graves recommends that the

death indemnity be increased from \$500 to Below is a list of directors ejected: Offi-

ers Cusick, Keysor, Rouden, Dillon, Havey nd Sergeants Sigwart and Whalen. Officers Keysor and Havey and Sergeant Sigwart are candidates for the office of sec-etary. Sergeant Whalen is a candidate for the presidency and Cosick and Rouden aspire to be vice presidents.

Officer Rouden was the only member of the old board of directors who was re-elected.

The promptness and certainty of its cores have made Chamberlain's cough remedy famous. It is intended especially for coughs. olds, croup and whooping cough, and is the nost effectual remedy known for these dis-cases. 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists.

Stolen Babbitt Metal.

Last evening three boys went into a junk hop at the corner of Tenth and Dodge and endeavored to sell fifty pounds of new babbitt metal. The junk dealer suspecting something was wrong told the boys he would call a policeman, whereupon the youngsters took to their heels. The metal was taken in charge by Detective Haze and is now at the police

I like my wife to use Pozzoni's Complexion Powder because it improves her looks and is as fragrant as violets.

FERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. M. Paratt of Creston is at the Murray. J. W. James of Benedict is at the Murray. J. K. Trainer of Alliance is at the Paxton. A. J. Simmons of Rapid City is at the Pax-

E. H. Cornell of Valentine is at the Pax-E. H. Culver of St. Josoph is at the Mur-

Herman Gerecke of Norfolk is at the Mil-E. P. Brynolds of Wymore is at the Mil-

Mrs. James Ellis started for Galveston O. Bergstrom and wife of Gothenburg are

J. K. Moore, posttrader of Fort Washakie, Wyo., is at the Paxton. Church Howe and Herbert R. Howe of Auburn are at the Paxton.

Purchasing Agent Hargreaves of the Elic horn went to Chicago today. S. H. Engbaum and George L. Allen of Hamburg, Ia., are at the Murray.

O. E. Cornish, agent of the B. & M. Cheyenne, was in the city this morning. Jay W. Kennedy, Des Moines, Ia., repre-enting Chamberlain & Co., manufacturing pharmacists, is in the city.

W. A. Gibney and daughter, Pearl, of Peru. Ind., are visiting the family of Mr. F. C. Snafer. Mr. Gibney is in Omaha with a view of locating here and going into business in the

Mr. R. C. Hayes of Hebron, a former Omaha citizen, was in the city yesterday, re-turning home from Plattsmouth, where he attended the funeral of his brother, Will-ium Hayes, late secretary of the Plattsmouth board of education.

Colonel H. S. Gillespie of Cincinnati, has removed to Omaha with his family. The col-onel is a veteran of the Fiftleth Ohio volunteer infantry, the regiment commanded by the late General Strickland. He will engage in business in this city.

The Barker-E. S. Ross, Kansas City; Charles R. Ryan, New York; Jaky B. Smith, P. H. Smythe, Chleago; A. O. Perry, Fremont; W. J. Hutton, Burlington, Kan.; M. T. Starr, Kansas City; Miss Lotta Byrne, Walnut.

The Murray—C. F. Southward, A. G. Wellington, Chicago; Thorias Ahrens, ir., Louisville; Harry Schnell, W. D. Hobart, Charles H. Weller, A. J. Wichite, New York; E. L. Huebner, Philadelphia; H. M. Bostwick, Woodbine, Ia.; Mrs. Finley and two children, Sait Lake.

The Dellome—D. Martin, Atchison; J. H. Peterson, Chicago; J. Davidson, Hastings; E. G. Wetzei, McCook; I. F. Zlebach, Boatrice; A. S. Monorief and wife, A. J. Eckhardt, Stella; D. G. Guld, Plattsmouth; C. N. Beeker, Chicago; J. F. Parkins, Weeping City; F. E. Brading, D. G. Guld, Plattsmouth; C. N. Beeker, Chicago; J. F. Parkins, Weeping City; F. E. Brading, R. G. Pray, New York; C. J. Dunn, Detroit; T. C. Brown, Cinclinati; Walter J. Wood, Pueblo.

The Casey—A. H. MeGee, F. E. Hewins, Oberlin, Kan.; C. W. Mibills, G. W. Hawkins, W. H. Troost, Norfolk; H. H. Roadafer, Logan, Ia.; Frank B. Meyers, Cincinnati; H. C. Mason, G. W. Jones, Fremont; H. Coffeen, Chicago; W. H. Bates, Batavia, Hl.; Charles, H. Godfrey, Fremont; W. H. Mays, Weshawaka, Ind.; C. G. Bennett, Randolph; J. W. Miller, Princeton; V. C. Strickley, Geneva; C. D. Morlyn, Columbus, O.; S. H. Crafe, Beatrice; G. H. Butler, Valparaiso; L. H. Bromwell, Wymore; A.; A. Smith, Fort Morgan; Engene Brown, Central City; John McCorkle, Des Moines; J. Melbermott, Chicago; F. R. Stubblis, Chicago; E. R. Wheeler, F. M. Richmond, Sloux City; M. J. Brawn, York; W. A. Howard, Westboro, Mo.; J. S. Lewis, Pender; A. E. Agee, Valley, C. B. Sargent, A. Linsworth; J. F. Kinney, E. N. Guyer, Chicago, J. P. Gandy, Gandy, Sch.; W. T. Hypes, Chicago; Jeff Borustein, New York; G. Miller, Schallin; E. D. Capecallin; E. D. Capecallin; E. D. Capecallin; S. M. Kinney, E. N. Guyer, Chicago, J. P. Gandy, Gandy, Sch.; W. T. Hypes, Chicago; J. G. Chelmad, Stanton; D. Gandy, Sch.; Chicago; J. G. Adams, Sult Lake; Harry Whizham, New Moxiko; J. H. MacCall, Nebraska; H. T. Oxmurd, Frank Island; J. J. Post, New York; G. Miller, Schaller, Chicago; J. R. Scholmon, R. P. Hasen, Chicago; J. Gorze T. Mikkal, L. R. Shaw, Chicago; J. R

Fast Day a Farce.

Puritanical Boston clings to the old-time holiday, officially reappointed, by the governor, says a correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser. That is to say, it seizes the fringes of the solemn robes of dark melancholy, but it fails to wrap itself up in the gloomy garment. It rather turns it inside out, hangs it on the line far out of reach

We have a pure judiciary, and our court.e can always be depended on to uphold the law."

LUKEWARMNESS AFTER LENT. ure about its edges, frisks and gambols under the bright fringes, carefully keeping, how-ever, far away from the dark shadow cast in the distance new while the sun of religious ceremony is setting. Baseball games take the place of church services, inxurious heliday diamers the place of bread and water nourish-ment; trips to Nantucket the place of closet Sweeping Statement Made by a Late Bishop

of High Standing.

ONE OF WESLEY'S FAMOUS PRAYERS.

Defining Colored Preachers-Canvass-

ing for a Bishop-Sunday School

Work-News of Church

Work Everywhere.

Bishop Tanner of the African Methodist

ing a warm and vehemen a Methodist amen to Father Ignatius when he says: "The human reason is a puny thing, when a bottle of brandy can emphatically obliterate it. Let reason go to the devil, we will depend on the Holy Ghost, and the spirit of enthusiasm with which He charges us."

The Dear Lattle Acolyte.

He was the dearest little acolyte in the lot,

Moreover, he was monsigner's pet, and he

He had big, blue eyes and crisp yellow curls.

knew all about the onerous duties of the

acolyte. From the "Introlbo ad altare Dei"

to the last amen in the "De profundis" he had

all the responses at his fingers' ends, and as

for swinging the golden thurible decorously

or holding a candle with graceful case-why

there was not another little boy in twenty

parishes that could ever hope to surpass

It was Sunday. He looked like a picture

n his scarlet gown and surplice of ruffles

and lace. While the other fathers were rob-

ing monsignor he could not resist smiling on

the little fellow, as he stood whispering carnestly to the other tiny acolyses in the

vestry.
"The dear little lad," ejaculated the holy

man; "how good he is, how plous in his en-thusiasm!" The other father bowed and

said: "Yes, monsignor, he is meant for the

oly priesthood."
What was the little acolyte doing, you say this ten and see, says the San Francisco Ex-

"I'll give you the t'arible for 15 cents," he

was just remarking to one wee comrade.
"Done with you, Jimmy," respected the party of the second part, as he handed forth

Then the sublime sir ecure of incense-hold-

be disposed of, the competition was keen and

The sinecure sold for a straight quarter.

When mass was ever and the monsignor was unrobing himself, he turned to his assis-

knows more than all the others, yet gives himself a position the lowliest on the line."

responded the fathers.

'He is truly not of the world, but of heav-

"Deo Gratias!" fervently ejaculated mon-

At the Door.

Kate Field in Christian Advocate.

I thought myself indeed secure,
So fast the door, so firm the lock;
But, lo! he toddling comes to lure
My parent ear with timorous knock.

My heart were stone could it withstand

The sweetness of my baby's plea, That timorous, baby knocking, and,

"Please let me in; it's only me."

My laughing darling in my arms.

I, like a truant child, shall wait— The glories of a life to be, Beyong the Heavenly Father's Gate!

Sermon to City Parishioners. A little pot of mignonette stood in the win-

low of a crowded tenement, says the San

Francisco Examiner. A poor woman bent

over it and tenderly plucked a withered leaf

from its fresh green crown. The sun shone

gayly on the blue bay, and the woman stood watching the little glint of dancing water.

She could just see between the houses. She

"There ain't no free seats in this church,"

swinging doors:
"He was despised—rejected—a man of sor-

A Preacher Advocates Lynching.

Rev. Dr. E. Kempshall, the pastor of the

First Presbyterian church in Elizabeth, is

fixed in his determination that there shall be

no more betting on the race tracks in New

Jersey, particularly on Dwyer's track at Elizabeth. Dr. Kempshall is president of

the New Jersey law and order league. He

speaks for the league, and he spoke very pos-itively to a reporter who met him on a Pern-sylvania railroad ferryboat. The reverend doctor has no objection to racing. On the contrary, he rather likes it; but he objects

row and acquainted with grief.'

And will that Heavenly Father heed The truant's supplicating cry, As at the outer door I plead,

I threw aside the unfinished book, Regardless of its tempting charms, And, opening wide the door, I took

Who knows but in eternity

"Tis I, O Father, only I!

tant fathers again.

meat; trips to Nantuckes the place of closet meditation. In other words, it is now a veritable holiday, not a holy day. Our sensible clergymen are recognizing this fact. The Rev. Dr. W. E. Griffits, the well known author of books on Japan, and pastor of the old Shawmut Congrugational church, declared to his people: *I have here the governor's fast day proclamation, but I shall not read it, for I know that yery few of you will observe it." Another clergyman, a Baptist minister, proclaimed the present fast day a face. So it goes. No one with honesty preface. So it goes. No one with honesty pre-tends to take the day otherwise than one given over to recreation; the sackeloth and ashes have been buried in oblivion.

Episcopal church writes thus in the Independent: As to the moral and religious unfit-Lukewarm After Easter. ness of two-thirds of the colored ministry of The late Dr. A. K. Potter once observed the country, especially those of the south that our Baptist churches were ceasing to and of the Methodist and Baptist persuaexpect conversions after Easter Sunday, that sion. In the vices peculiar to a slave or prothat date concluded the aggressive work of scribed condition, the per cent of moral and the churches for the year, and that spring religious unfitness is possibly high, exactly sounets and summer vacation then loomed how high we are not prepared to say. But into prominence, says the Boston Watchwithout argument we are ready to admit, man. There is too much truth in this racy buman nature being equal, a per cent sadly remark. Boston since the first of January high; possibly the all sweeping sixty-six and has been stirred up by a number of special a third as it has been put by Bishop Payne. agencies. We have had Mr. Moody almost But, of course, we do not think so; and after daily at the Temple, the Episcopalia as have having gone in and out among these brethren sustained their Lenten services with more than usual interest, and after Easter Sunday for full thirty years. To name these vices, than usual interest, and after Easter Sunday Mr. Moody's work closed, the Episcopalians will hold no more daily services, and the special meetings in various city and country churches will be stopped. * * But this sudden drop is all wrong. It contributes to the reaction which these special services of themselves tend to provoke. It emphasizes a pernicious distinction of times and seasons. We believe that the true plan for our churches is to go right on with their aggressive work even if Easter Sunday is over, and to do all they can throughout the spring as the vices, remember, that are peculiar to slavery and in which state they may be rationally supposed largely to exist, is quite unnecessary. It is sufficient to say that like all dees, they are peculiarly obnoxious to men of effined manners and lefty morals. But it is our asking too much of this class of persons, to remember in the heat of their indignation against the vices peculiar to a slave state that the free state—the state of culture, of business, of government, especially the state of authority and power, has vices peculiar to it also. * * The fact is, as we consider this charge of the intellectual unfitness of the colored ministry, we almost feel like giving a warm and vehemens Methodist amen to to do all they can throughout the spring as well as through the winter toward bringing men to Christ, Naturally the special meetings will be fewer, but that need not make them less effective.

Pray for the Preachers.

The Advance says: The Catholic Home ar an editorial entitled, "Pray for the Preachers," urging all Catholics to pray for the Protestant preachers who do not know any better. The spirit of the article appears to be eminently Christian. "Even if some of these preachers continue to curse and revile these preachers continue to curse and revile us, we shall have done our part as Christians; and God's blessing will follow those who fulfill the precepts of praying for their enemies." Some years ago in northern New York, a judge, pronouncing a sentence of death on a youthful murderer, added, with emotion, the words, "And may the Lord have mercy on your soul." Affected by this touch of symmetry the young man at the har touch of sympathy, the young man at the bar exclaimed: "Thank you, sir. That's more than my father ever said." How would it do to pray oftener for all preachers and all religious leaders, of whatever name, not even forgetting to sometimes remember those charged with the responsibility of speaking through the newspaper, as well as those who preach from the pulpit!

Evangelical Alliance Conference. The sinth international conference of the vangelical alliance, which will be held in Florence until April 12, promises to be a great success. The United States and every European country is represented, and Italian Protestants will utilize the occasion for an unprecedented demonstration. Thirty years ago Florence was the scene of bitter sectarian strife, arising out of an attempt of their priest-ridden government to stop the Protest ant propaganda carried on by agents of the alliance. Several of the latter went to prison for conscience sake, and one of them will take part in the conference. Not the least gratifying feature of the gathering, which is the first of the kind held on Italian soil, is the fact that Catholic King Humbert has expressed his cordial good wishes for its suc-

Millenial of a Monastery.

er was sold off for a dime; then the two sub-sidiary offices of attendants, who did nothing out kneel up in the foreground and make themseives generally useful during the solemn ceremony of high mass.

When that great prize, the gong, came to In Balaclava preparations are being made to celebrate the thousandth anniversary of The good little acolyte with 65 cents in his pocket marched into church with a candle in his hand, the last on the line of servers. the monastery of St. Georgus. The exact date of the establishment of the monastery is is not known, but it is known positively that it was founded before the year 891. Legend says that its founders were Greek sailors, whose vessel had been wrecked on the rocks, to whom St. Georgius appeared on the rock "Have you observed," he asked; "have you bserved our little son's divine humility! He where the monastery now stands, saying them from the turbulent waters. During the Crimean war the monastery was held by the French, who would not allow the monks to step outside of its high walls, but otherwise treated them with due respect.

One of Wesley's Prayers.

The St. John's Parish Kalendar of Newark P. E.) says: "In 1772 John Wesley reprinted a collection of prayers for every day in the week, and for each day he provided a prayer for the faithful departed. The prayer for Saturday evening runs thus: Saturday evening runs thus:

"O Lord, Thou God of Spirits, and of all flesh, be mindful of thy faithful, from Abei the Just even unto this day; and for Thy Son's sake give to them and us in Thy due time a happy resurrection and a glorious rest at Thy right hand forevermore,"

Religious War.

The Bennett compulsory school law of Wisconsin having been repealed, a bill has been introduced providing that "all officers authorized to commit dependent children to industrial schools, asylums, or other institu-tions for the care of dependent children, shall inquire into the belief of such children and take such belief into consideration in select-ing the institution to which the child shall be sent." This revives again the religious war which was raised in the conflict over the Ben

Pulpit Realism. A dramatically inclined preacher in a lit-

tle Ohio town, when reading the hymn in which occurs:

It gives us inward pain, sought to emphasize the latter line by put ting on an agonized expression and passing his hand over his stomach. He didn't mean o make the people present smile, but they

She could just see between the houses. She put a tiny sprig of the faded mignenette in her faded dress, and took down her shabby bonnet. Then she walked as far as she could to get a good breath of fresh air. She passed a church door standing open, and heard a burst of music. So she windered timidly in and sat humbly down in a quiet corner. The altar was fair with flowers. The woman drew a deep breath of delight when she saw the lilies. Chinese students of Evangelist Moody's Mt. Hermon school were stoned by a mob in Hotyoke, Mass.

The German Reformed church in the Uni-A man took hold of her arm. "You're in ome one's pew," he said roughly.

The woman rose nervously. "I'm sorry," he stammered. "Where are the free ed States reports 1,556 congregations and 203,853 members. A London journal of recent date states that

the curates of the Church of England are seeking legislation against small stipends, unjust preferment and the sale of presentasneered the man.

The woman hurried out. She put her thin hands upon the bunch of mignonette. The ciergyman was announcing his text. Sho A new Anglican cathedral has been consjust heard it as she passed through the

crated in Melbourne, Australia. A Congregational paper says that its completion is a matter of congratulation "not alone to the members of the Anglican church, but to all citizens of Melbourne and indeed to the The next event of international importance

in the Christian Endeavor movement will be the annual convention at Minneapolis, July 18-12. A hall that seats ten thousand has been 18-12. provided, and the ablest speakers from all denominations will be heard. Reduced rates of all railroads and at hotels will be provided. By the will of the late Oliver Hoyt of Stamford, Conn., nearly \$100,000 is left to benevolent societies. The Methodist missionary society receive \$20,000, Wesleyan university \$25,000, Cornell college of Iowa \$10,000, New York East conference \$5,000, and the American Bible societies. ference \$5,000, and the American Bible so-

to gambling on races and declares that it must stop. Among other things he said: "In an extreme emergency we might do as the people did in New Orleans—vindicate the law by temporarily trampling upon it; but I feel assured that will not be necessary here We have a more judiciary and currents." ciety \$10,000. A remarkable thing, recently transpiring A remarkable thing, recently transpiring, is the action of the native Presbyterian church of Japan, in "recasting" the creed of that church with some omissions and some additions. The Baptist Missionary Magazine for the month specifies some of these changes as the casting out of the article touching "infant baptism," that rite not being regarded as scriptural.

An Fredish Methodist percentage of the control of the control

An English Methodist paper says that the most brilliant commemoration of the cente-nary of John Wesley's death was held at old St. Giles church in Edinburgh. There gathered in that cathedral, seven centuries old, the representatives of the historic Presby-terian churches, of the town council and of the venerable university, in testimony of the bonefit which the evangelical revival has conferred on the nation. THE STYDAY BAE.

Unusual effort has been expended upon the special features of THE SUNDAY BEE. The news service stands unrivated. Don't fail to read it. Among other things it will contain: An Italian letter from Miss Nettie Collins, formerly of Omaha

Hunting goese and ducks, detalling a hunt up the Platte by a party of jolly Omaha

A chapter on barbers, speculating upon the vexed question: Where is the barber recruiting station and where are they mustered Town-meeting government. In this article

Edward Everett Hale compares the New England town meeting with the system of town government in vogue throughout the District court reminiscences. John T. Bell, the first court reporter in Nebraska,

court and bar in this district in the early days. Don't miss it. An old resident speaks of the growth of

tells some highly interesting tales of the

Farnam street during the past ten years, presenting highly interesting comparisons. An ex-West Point Cadet tells a good story of life at that famous military school. An in-

cident of the late Lieutenant Casey, a classmate of the writer, is given, with other interesting anecdotes. A reporter revels in the delights of a scrap book containing clippings from European

papers and magazines between the years 1778 and 1825. Every sentence is freighted with some quaint idea, instructive fact or interesting narative. It is a literary curio, Herrmann, the conjurer, tells a story of the Hindoo fakirs. He details some of their wonderful tricks, notably the snake trick. He takes occasion to dispel some of the cur-

rent ideas about these Indian magicians,

Read it. An Iowa alliance man writes a strong ar ticle upon the subject of political farming He shows who are the true leaders and who are the false. This paper is a striking exposition of a subject which is engaging the attention of intelligent men everywhere.

Omaha's feathered opera. A boy who used to roam the woods and climb trees talks of the birds whose sweet music and cheerful chatter gladdens the heart of the city dweller during the days of spring. Birds pe culiar to Omaha are especially mentioned.

The department features of Tue Sunday BEE, devoted to labor affairs, the field of sports, religious matters, secret society do ings, are complete as usual.

GOOD FOR A "STRETCH." Bad Man Collins Will Be Sent to

Canyon City.
Detective McAndrews of Denver arrived in the city last evening and will take back J J. Collins, the notorious crook and "strong arm" man arrested here Wednesday by De-

tectives Haze and Ellis. Collins is a powerful fellow, standing six feet one inch in his stockings, and is one of the boldest highwaymen who ever operated in this section of the country. He is now under indictment in Denver on six counts for highway robory, and the authori-ties there claim to have a sure case in each instance, Collins was arrested several weeks ago by Detective McAndrews but managed to escape through certain peculiar and as yet unexplained actions on the part of some of the county officials, who have been placed in a rather ticklish position on this account

After Collins' arrest, he was held to the district court in the sum of \$6,000, and in default of ball was sent to the county jail. Although the bond was fixed at \$6,000 by the police magistrate, he was released on \$1,000 bail, and the man who signed the bond was not worth \$100. His release was kept secret from the police; in fact, it was known only to the few parties interested. Although re-leased on February 28, the police did not

learn of it until March 26.
In the meantime highway robberies had In the meantime highway robberies had again become numerous and in every case the description given was that of Collins, it was frequently remarked at headquarters that if Collins was not locked up in the county jail it would be an easy matter to pick out the guilty party, but it was not suspected that he had secured his liberty. It was finally learned that he was out and Detective Mc-Andrews again started after him. Collins heard of it and at once skipped to this city, where he was apprenended.

A more dejected man than Collins was

A more dejected man than Collins was when McAndrews walked up to his cell door last evening it would be hard to find. He could hardly be blamed for it as ten or fifteen years in the penitentiary is not a pleasant subject for contemplation. Collins was assisted in several of his rob-beries by a partner named Kennedy, who has

just been sent to the penitentiary.

Collins was startlingly bold in his operations, and went so far as to hold up a man at 11 o'clock in the forenoon and relieve him of a fine gold watch. Nearly all of his victims were robbed of "yellow supers," as superfine gold watches are designated in crooks' parlance.

Young Coilins is well known by the Omaba police, as he was born and raised here, and his near relatives are well-to-oo people of this city. He has caused the police a great deal of trouble, and now carries a pistol ball in his leg as the result of a midnight encounter with ex-Constable William Stadelman.

Collins and other members of the gang were trying to get some stolen goods across the river, and the officer surprised them under the Union Pacific bridge. There was bad blood existing between them and the toughs thought the opportunity favorable for administering a severe beating, but the officer drew his gun and opened a fusiliade that found at least one human target.

The Denver officer will leave for home with his present terms and the second and the second are set of the second and the second are second as the second are second as

with his prisoner tomorrow morning, and he assures the local authorities that it will be a long time before Collins will bother them

Gessler's Magic Headache Wafers. Cures all leadaches in 30 minutes. At all druggists

SUBURBAN GOSSIP.

N. V. Harlan left Tuesday for Lincoln. A. C. Montgomery was in Seward Mon-Miss Cora Sanderson is visiting her sister

at Holyoke, Colo. Mrs. Anna Fitch of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. A. D. Hicks. J. C. Kingsley and Bent Dibble left for Hot Springs, Arr., Monday.

H. Seymour has returned from his trip to the western part of the state. Rev. T. K. Surface, the United Brethren minister, has moved to York from McCool. The Misses Maggie and Poari Barnes at-tended the faculty concert at the Lincoln cen's servatory of music Friday.

W. H. Reader and Dr. G. W. Shiller left Tuesday afternoon for Kearney to attend the meeting of the Masonic chapter held in that

Next Monday evening the ladies of the "Y" society will present at Nobe's opera-house Louis Diohl's operata, "A Dress Re-The Baptist church is the scene of an old time revival with an addenda of unique ex-ercises that oring it into harmony with tho

spirit of the nineteenth century progress. De Witt's Little Early Risers; oest little pills for dyspepsia, nour stomach, bad breath.

MADSEN-Mrs. Christine, at 6:20 p. m. April 10, of heart failure, aged 44 years. Funeral sunday, April 12, at 2 p. m. from family resi-dence, 848 85, 24th., to Forest Lawn ceme-tery. Mrs. Madsen was a member of the Danish Ladies association, is wife of Christ, and mother of Hanna Madsen.

X-TOLLING THE X-CELLENCE OF OUR X-CEPTIONALLY X-QUISITE X-EMPLARY AND X-CLUSIVE X-HIBITS, AS WE DON'T X-TORT X-ORBITANT X-CESS, THEREBY

X-HAUSTING OR

X-CHEQUER, FOR A

X-TERMINATING YOUR

Fine Line of SPRING CLOTHING

XXXXXXXXX-CUSE US

This week we show you a new thing in the shape of 250 all wool, fancy colorings and excellent style of Suits at \$5. They are worth \$8.

Our \$8 Black Cheviot Suit is better than any ever shown in Omaha, and more than halt of them are already sold. They can't last long, so be quick and come in and look at them. We shall have no more when they are gone.

Our 95c Stiff Hat is as good as the average \$3 Hat, and we have 12 different styles and colors for you to select from.

Our \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5 lines of Knee Pant Children's Suits can't be beat. They are the hummers of Omaha.

We haven't by any means gone back on our customary tailor-made, fine ready-made clothing, on the contrary, we have a larger line today than ever before in the history of our business.

The Smallest Possible Expense for the Volume of Business Tells its Own Story.

we CAN'T be

UNDERSOLD.

--Respectfully,

M. HELLMAN & CO.

At the Same Old Stand

13th and Farnam.