16.00 Bed Room Suit

2.50 Woven Wire Springs

16.00 Dinner Sets

12.00 Dinner Sets 10.00 Dinner Sets

8.00 Tea Sets

12.00 Toilet Sets 9.00 Toilet Sets

Wood Seat Chairs, this week 39c.

An elegant \$12 Bed Lounge, this

A spendid \$6 Solid Oak Rocker,

SPECIAL NOTICE.

We make a specialty of taking old

urniture, carpets or stoves in exchange

for new goods. By trading with us you can realize 25 per cent more out of such goods than by selling them to a second-hand dealer. Our second-hand depart-

separate and distinct from our new

3.00 Wool Top Mattress.

6.00 Beds

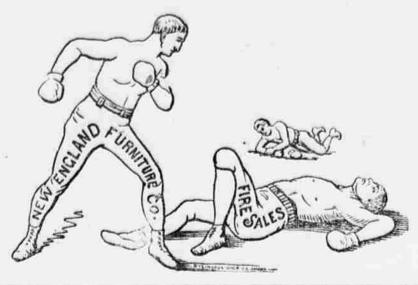
3.00 Beds

4.00 Tea Sets

week \$7.50.

this week \$3.50.

DOUGLAS STREET.



1	Sherm	an Ave Moto	P.	Cass St	1	Sher	man Ave N	fotor
		Park and 24th St M otor		ChicagoSt	M		lith St W otor	
		24th		Davenpo't	It Hill		lith	
	*	Park and	4	Capitol Ave	Walnut		South	
	Do ige S	t Cable		Dodge St		DodgeS	t Cable	
18th St	Lith St	Joth St	15th St	Douglas Z	Ilth St	13th St	inth St	1
	Farnam S	t Motor		Farna mSt			Farnam S	t Motor
		t Motor		Harney St	Motor	<u></u>	otor	
		nd 24th S			Sout h Omaha		South 11th St M otor	
-		Hansco m Park and 24th St Motor		Jackson St	Sout		South	
		Hansco		Jones St				

Note Our Prices

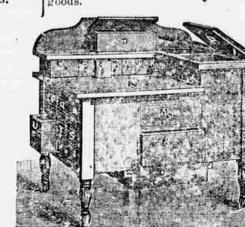
The most successful week of trade we have ever experienced More goods sold, and more people made happy by the result of their purchasers at our store than has ever been heard of before.

THE FOLLOWING REMARK

was made by a well known wholesale dealer: "The New England Furniture Co. is selling more goods than any other house in the city.

By warranting our goods to be just as represented, and selling them at exactly the prices advertised

Goods delivered free to any part of the city, South Omaha, ment is on the fourth floor, entirely Florence or Council Bluffs.



The Best Washing Machine on earth.

SOLD ON TRIAL

on Tuesday evening. It was a most enjoyt Captain and Mrs. Porter arrived last

Extensive preparations are being made for

Departmental Headquarters.

Major Baker, paymaster, will be missed

the celebration of the Fourth of July.

THE CAVALRY COMPETITION.

An Effort Being Made to Have it Relo-

WORK OF THE EXAMINING

Interesting Items of News from the Army at Large and Throughout the Department of the Platte.

The annual cavalry carbine and pistol com petition for this department has, this year, been located at Fort Robinson. This announcement occasioned great surprise at department headquarters. It was held that the order had been issued because there was no money available with which pay the rent of the range. Gen. Brooke, however, has made a request that the order be changed and that the competition be held at the rifle range at Bellyue, nine miles south of this city. The objection that there is no money available with which to pay the rent of the range is answered by the fact that the use of the range will not cost the war department a cent. Major Benham, inspector of small arms practice, has written to the same effect to the adjutant Both of the officers hold that the range at Bolivue is the finest and most convenient, all things considered, in the department. It is well laid out, the butts are in good condition and the competition could take place at a smaller expense to the government than at any other point.
All that would be required would be the shipping of a car load of horses from Nio-brara, the expense of which would be nom-inal. In these competitions the cavalry man does not use his troe; horse. He is com-pelled to ride an an mal which he draws by bet. This is not the first time that it has branch of the service. Indeed, the first cavalry competition ordered for this department was located at Fort Robinson. At the request of Colonel Henry, Ninth cavalry, now of Fort Myer, Va., who was then inspector

of emall arms practice, as also the showing of the then department commander, the order was rescinded and the competition was ordered changed to Bellevue. With the result nobody found fault. The decision in this case will be awaited with interest. During the past week the board for the ex-amination of officers for promotion has been in session. The candidates who have appeared before it are Second Licutenants A. Buffington, Seventh infantry, Fort Logan, Denver, Col., and Leon S. Roudiez, Fifteenth North Dakota. The exam closed last night, greatly to the relief of the rgott who have worked hard all week.

young gentlemen who had been summone Both of them are bright, studious and capable officers and will wear the bar which they wil receive when the report of the board been announced from Washington. Three other officers have been summoned to appear for examination before the same body, namely Second Lieutenant Frederick V. Krug, post quartermaster, acting commissary of sup-plies and ordnance officer, Eighth infantry, Fort Washakie; First Liou-tenant W. J. Turner, regimental and post quartermaster, acting commissary of supplies and ordnance officer, Second infantry, Fort Omaha, and First Lieutenant M. D. Parker, Troop E. Ninth cavairy, Fort Robinson. All of next week will be occupied in the examination of these aspirants. Thus far the board has examined twenty-seven officers. It is not known how much longer it will con-tinue in existence, although the other boards appointed for this duty in other sections of the country have already been discharged. The members are as follows: General Frank Wheston, commanding Second infantry; Major A. Hartsuff, surgeon; Colonel John M. Bacon, acting inspector general: Major Ben ham, inspector small arms practice; Captain W. G. Spencor, assistant surgeon and Cap-tain John K. Waring, Second infantry, re-

Companies C. D. F and H. Second infuntry are still at the rifle range. Believue. Not withstanding the fact that during the past fourteen days there has been more or less rate, the men are said to be making excellent scores. There is great de-termination on the part of the present batrange to excel that which returned from it two weeks ago. At this meeting it looks as if F company would lead in the score. The practice will come to a close in two weeks,

The post gardens are in excellent condition as a consequence of the copious rains of last week. The last five evenings we have had thunder showers, and for the last thirty hours a soaking rain.

Yesterday morning at 8 a. m. nearly everybody with their wives repaired to the post-office, and while awaiting the pleasure of the postmaster distributing the mail, exchanged courtesies and gossip. They seemed louded, however, for the poor quartermaster. When the latter arrived he was surrounded by a damp crowd of males and females. The bur-den of their song was: "Mr. Quartermas-ter, my quarters leak." Lieutenant Ladd, quartermaster, after feeling through all his pockets, solemnly announced to the assembled multitude that he did not have a shin gle with him, that his own quarters leaked, and the only way he could get any sleep was under the drip. The officers' quarters in the new garrison are really not fit to live in. Every one of them leaks during the summer rains, and in the winter fatigue parties have to go between the ceiling and roof and shovel out the snow that sifts in under the shin-

The following retirements and promotions were announced in Company "C" Eighth were announced in Company "C" Eighth infantry: Sergeant Daniel Bennett retired on thirty years service; Corporal Simon Askins, promoted sergeant vice Bennett re-tired; Private George W. Ledgett, promoted corporal, vice Askins, promoted. Sergeant Askins has put in his application

for retirement, having served thirty years. Mrs. J. L. Miffen and Mrs. D. T. Frohock of Philadelphia, mother and sister respect-ively of Mrs. Captain J. S. Loud, are her guests of the latter and are enroute to California.

Eighteen brand new "Shave-tail" mules reached the post this morning. For the benefit of the uninitiated in army lore, I will say that all newly purchased mules are "Shave tails" from the fact that all the hair on their tails, except a bunch at the extreme end, is clipped as short as possible after purchase.

Captain A. W. Corliss, Eighth infantry, has been detailed as United States military inspector of militia of the state of Nebraska. been necessary to suggest a change in an The militia is to be congratulated in having order locating the carbine competition of this so able a tactician to instruct them. If there is anything pertaining to a company or regiment that Captain Corliss does not know here we do not know what it is. It would be difficult to find a person who could in-

S. Bates of Chadron, Neb., who took the contract to build our two cavalry stables, failed to comply with its terms, and the gov-ernment has taken it out of his hands and will let the alterations to be made to other parties, charging the difference to the original contractor. Mr. Bates's bid did not enable him to make wages.
Licutenant Colonel Afred T. Smith, Eighth infantry, assumed command of the post this

Troop E, Ninth cavalry, from Fort Washakie, Wyo., arrived Saturday last. The officers and their families are as follows: Captain J. A. Oimsted and wife, and Lieu-tenant M. D. Parker and wife.

Licatenant Lynch, retired, late of the Eighth infantry, and wife arrived from Was akie at the same time, and are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Licatenant Bingham.

Last Monday, in Cheyenne, the jury brought in a verdict of manslaughter in the case of Corporal Frank D. Parkison charged with the murder of Private Ray Barker in October of 1890. The latter belonged to the Seventeenth infantry and was found dead 200 yards from Fort Russell at the foot of a fill on the Cheyenne & Northern track. A bullet was found in his head and certain marks showed that he had been assaulted with a stone or a club. Two enlisted men who had made threats against Baker were arrested and later discharged. Parkison was the last man seen with Baker prior to the murder in a party that had spent the preceding night in a carousal. Immediately behind t hemurder was a plot for wholesale deser-tion and theft which had been disclosed by Baker. The evidence was circumstantial and an acquittal had been expected. The

penalty is from one to twenty years imprison-Fort Niobrara.

Captain Carter, Sixth cavalry, stationed at headquarters, department of the Platte, on June 22, to inspect horses to be purchased for the cavalry, vice Lieutenant Scott, who has been relieved at his own request. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thacher gave a danc-

ing party to the officers and ladies of the pos-

from department headquarters for about ten days, having been granted a leave of absen-Colonel Hughes, chief quartermaster, has been ordered to visit Forts Robinson and Niborara, in connection with the supervision of the new buildings to be erected at these points.

Captain Humphrey, assistant quartermaster, has been ordered by General Brooke to go to Fort Robinson to supervise new plans for the waterworks and sewerge system to be estabiished at that fort.

Major William H. Bell, chief commissary

of subsistence, will spend a leave of absence for a month and a haif in Denver, The acting secretary of war has ordered the discharge of Sergeant Averill, Troup G. Eighth cavalry, on a furlough at Omaha, with a view to having aim appointed clerk at headquarters department of the Platte and assigned to duty in the office of Captain Crowder, judge advocate of the war depart-

General Brooke has been sick for several days the pust week and was unable to pay his respects to General Schofield on his arrival on Friday last. The latter, however, called at the residence of the department commander and spent with him the greater part of the time which he passed in this city when on the way with his bride to the coast.

Fort Mckinney. Private Thomas Lindberg, Company A, Eighth infantry, has applied for his discharge by purchase. Colonel Van Horn an family, on their jour-

ney to this post, were delayed some days by the bad condition of the roads. Corporal Doyle, Troop H, Sixth cavalry, has been promoted to the rank of sergeaut, and Privates Halloghan and Porter to the rank of corporal.

Corporat James Gallagher has retired from the position of overseer quartermas-ter's depot and been succeeded by Sergeant John Naity, E company, Eighth infantry. The post canteen wants "350 soldiers to eat five barrels of pickled pigs' feet."

There is a limited supply of forage on hand and the ration for each animal has been re duced one-half. Animals engaged on the road and between the post and railroad points do not experience the reduction. Principal Musician Ole Vikeron, Eight

nfantry band, has composed a piece entitled "The Soldiers' Victory," which is popular at the post. It was suggested by the fight at Another oven is to be added to the bake

house, Mr. D. Danahey of Omaha having been engaged for the work. The Buffalo Echo has a racy and seemingly earless correspondent at Fort Kinney, who it seems, has attracted more than ordinary at tention. Several people have taken offense at his contributions, but the correspondent claims that the objections are without

A club called the Jelly Blues has been tablished with a membership of twenty

A member of Troop C, Sixth cavalry, has just fluished a term of imprisonment of nine months and fifteen days, which was served in Forts Wingate, N. M., Meade in Dakota, Niobrara in Nebruska, McKinney in Wyoming, in other words, in three states, one territory and three departments of the serve. ritory and three departments of the army Fort Douglas. When the garrison goes on its outing in July it will march via south shore, and camp out at or near Garfield, so that the soldiers

can enjoy a bath in the Great Salt Lake. It is doubtful now if the troops go as far as Johnson's Pass, as the officers looking the route over are not satisfied with the condition of the conditi tion of the country in that section.

Commissary Sergeant Davidson, on duty at Fort Omaha for a number of years, but now retired from active service passed through Omaha on his way home to Corrie, Pa. to spend the remainder of his days after a faith ful service of thirty years in the army.

General News. Chaplain G. W. Simpson, United States army, has undertaken the compilation of a manual for the guidance of army chaplains and is willing to record suggestions and assis tance from any persons in the army who may desire to make them. His address is 134 North Newberg street, New York. General Ruger commanding the depart-

manœuvres to take the coming fail. These field exercises are to take place without in-creased expense and with the transportation now available.

The graduating exercises at Wes Point ook place on Friday, June 12. The following is the order of standing of the graduating class: *1 Cosby S., at large; *2, Sewell J. S. Kentucky; *3, Echols C. P., Alabama; *4, McIn doe J. F. Maryland; *5, Morrow J. J., Penn-sylvania; 6, Horney O. C., Ohio; 7, Lyon Leroy S., Virginia; S. Hero T. N., New Jersey; 9, Horn A., jr., Louisiana; 10, Anderson E. D., Tennessee; 11, Murphy T. O., Ohio; 12, White G. P., Iowa; 13, Fuiler L. M., Wisconsin; 14, Scherer L. C., Minnesota; 15, Furlong L. W., Pennsylvania; 16, Livermore R. L., New Jersey; 17, Cor-coran T. M. Massachusetts; 18, Fieming R., coran T. M. Massachusetts; 18, Fleming R., Michigan; 19, Winans E. B., Michigan; 20, Johnston, W. T., Missouri; 21, Oaborne W. H., Pennsylvania; 22, Schoeffel F. H., New York; 23, Howard H. P., Minnesota; 24, Bertsch W. H., Michigan; 25, Bush Ross L., Illinois; 26, Donovan J. L., Kentucky; 27, Lindsley Elmer, New York; 28, Bennet John B., Colorado; 29, Crabbs, J. T., Illinois; 30, Giasgow W. J., Missouri; 31, Armstrong F. S., Indiana; 32, Jarvis M. S., West Virginia; 33, Heavey J. W., Illinois; 34, Hirsch H. J. 3. Heavey J. W., Illinois; 34, Hirsch H. J. 33. Heavey J. W., Illinois; 34, Hirsch H. J., Pennsylvania; 35, Hine C. D., Virginia; 36, Frazier Joseph, Missouri; 37, Hamilton R. L., West Virginia; 38, Upton Le R. S., Michigan; 39, Smith H. A., Kansas; 40, Clark H. C., New York; 41, Saffarrans G. C., Kentucky; 42, Pierce P. E., Jowa: 43, Wail Lutz, Wisconsin; 44, Jackson W.P., Mis-souri; 45, Donworth A. B., Maine; 46, Ogden C.C. Ulinois, 42, Voorbins Cordon Kentucky. C.C., Illinois; 47, Voorbies Gordon, Kentucky 48, Hines, J. L., West Virginiaa 49, Smith C 48, Hines, J. L., West Virginian 49, Smith G. H. B., Maryland; 5), Whitman W. M., New York; 51, Crowlev M., New York; 52, La-fitte J. L., Louisiana; 53, Bradley John J., Illinois; 54, Settle Douglas, North Carolina; 55, Switzler J. S. Ponnsylvania; 56, Williams H. O., Mississippi; 57, Guver G. D., New York; 58, Crote, W. F., Illinois; 59, Chap-man W. H. H., Wisconsin; 50, Royden H. N. Comecticut; 61, Jenes Isang, Mussaghu. N., Connecticut: 61, Jenes Isaac, Massachu-setta: 62, Drew A. W. Texas: 63, Ely H. E., Iowa: 64, Sorley L. S., Texas Lieuteuant Robert J. Duff, Sixth cavalry, on June 3 was married to Miss Margaret Head, daughter of Major Head, Third in

fantry.
Colonel H. C. Merriam of the Seventh in

fantry, Fort Logan, Col., with his wife, will spend the summer at Sheiton Island Heights, Suffolk county, N. Y. The war department is investigating the case of a man who, after having been counted as dead and buried on the pattlefield of Shiloh nearly thirty years ago, has reappeared at his home. His supposed widow has been drawing a pension on his account for man

The following will retire on the dates mentioned, having served thirty years in the army: Private John F. Byrne, troop K, eventh cavalry, June 25; Private Nathan eliman, troop K, Seventh cavalry, July 4; Privates Christian F. Essig and Hugh Friel, commany G. Tenth in fautry, July 4; Private William F. Lyle, light battery A. Second artillery, July 6; Sergeant Frank A. Lavoy, light battery E. First artillery, July 8; Private Martin Haulan, light battery E. First artillery, July 8; Private Martin Haulan, light battery E. First artiflery, July 18; Private Orville P. Amick, light battery E. First artiflery, July 20. Private Schmidt Company C. Seventeenth infantry, has been placed upon the retired list, having completed thirty years' service

n the army. Commissary Sergeant Kehrle, now on fur ough, has been ordered to report on June 23 to his commanding officer, Fort McKinney, for duty at that post to relieve Sergeant Weinberger, who has been ordered to Sa Carlos, Ariz.

Three fifteen-tom Mosher guns, just com-pleted, and while being loaded for shipment

to Sandy Hook for trial, fell into the Provi-dence river on the 15th inst., and are now buried in thirteen feet of mud in the botto of that stream.

Secretary Proctor has prepared a state ment showing that descritions from the army are less now than at any time since the war closed. The desertions for the month of May were less than half what they were for several years past, and the ratio of decrease

M. T. Euch of Chicago, won the diamond badge in the live bird tournament of the Illinois state sportamen's association. He was the only one of over 100 contestants to wing every bird. J. F. Schick missed one. Seventeen cracks were tied for one purse.

is constantly increasing.

We want every lady and all the boys and girls to call on your druggist and get some of our beautiful cards and a book of valuable nformation free.
HALLER PROPRIETARY Co.

Last week we offered some genuine bargains---prices were less than half value.

AS PROOF of this, nearly every one was taken as soon as seen and and only had to be seen to be appreciated.

Here we are again, and those who call first will be the lucky ones, for they will surely buy,

SEE HERE: ENTIRELY NEW

One Everett Upright Piano, nearly new	200
One Steinway Upright Piano, excellent instrument	300
One Conservatory Upright Piano	150
One Kimball Upright Piano	150
One Vose & Sons Upright Piano	250
One Bradbury Square Piano	100
One Metropolitan Square Piano	125
One National Organ. 7 stops	25
One Taylor & Farley Organ, 6 stops	
One Smith American Organ, 6 stops	30
One Smith American Organ, 6 stops	25
One Nicholson Organ, 8 stops	25
One Sterling Organ, 7 stops	30
One Sterling Organ, 11 stops	50
One Sterling Organ, 13 stops	60
One Shoninger Organ. 11 stops, lamp stands, book closets, etc	65
One Shoninger Organ, 10 stops, lamp stands, book closets, and "Cymbella" (chime of	
hells)	many years

These have been taken in exchange for Vose & Sons and Sterling Pianos, and we warrant them to be in good condition and as represented. Also a large stock entirely new and first class, the following:

Sterling Pianos, new and improved scale, elegant instruments \$275 to \$375 Arion Pianos, Smith & Barnes Pianos......\$250 to \$350 Mozart NEW SCALE, equal to any of its class, 71/3 octaves.....

We are also general agents for Steinway & Sons, Wm. Knabe & Co., Vose & Sons and George Steck & Co.'s Pianos-the finest line of first-class Pianos carried by any house in the United States, and all of which we sell at manufacturers' prices. Be sure and see our bargains before purchasing. Payments may be made in monthly installments if desired.

Max Meyer & Brother Co.,

CORNER 16TH AND FARNAM STREETS.

THE STAMP COLLECTING FAD.

It Bas Recently Been Given an Impatus in

VALUES OF SOME BIG COLLECTIONS.

Organization of the Omaha Philatelic Society and the Work of Its Members - Fascination of the Fad.

Some idea of the importance and magnitude of stamp-collecting may be gained when it is estimated that on this continent and in Europe there are about 2,000,000 male and female devotees who follow as a pastime, the collection and arrangement of postage stamps. In the roster of this army of "philatelists" will be found enrolled, the names of a few of the children and grandchildren of her majesty, Queen Victoria, the honorable W. E. Gladstone, Baron Rothschild and Herr Philip R. Von Ferray, an Austrian nobleman residing in Paris, who has the reputation of being the greatest stamp collector in the world and whose collection is of immense value, some claiming that a quarter of million dollars could not buy it.

T. K. Tapling, a celebrated London philatelist, is owner of an enormous collection, and the St. Louis millionaire lawyer, John K. Tiffany, has one of the largest collections in this country. The late King Victor Emmanual, and also A. T. Stewart, the New York millionaire, were amateur stamp collectors. William Crocker of SanFrancisco. son of the late Charles Crocker, has probably the finest collection on the Pacific coast. It numbers over ten thousand varieties. C. B. Corwin, of the well-known whole sale house of Stevens, Corwin & Co., New York, has a collection that is envied by all big stamp collectors of the metropolis, while Aifred L. Hoiman, a Chicago lawver, can boast of having one of the finest in the "world's fair" city. W. C. Vanderlip of Boston owns, probably, the finest lot of United States stamps iin existence, his albums containing document, match and medi-cine stamps being complete. The late Mr. Byron Reed of this city was also the posses

sor of an elegant collection.
The demands of this industry are supplied by foreign postage stamp dealers in every large city, and transactions are made known through the pages of journals devoted to the subject, one of the best of which, the Western Philatelic Empire, is published by a committee of the Omaha Philatelic society. It is quite probable that some wealthy philatelist recognizing the educational character of the study, which can be made a special factor in imparting a knowledge of the domestic listery, the physical geography and the products and comnerce of every country that issues a postage stamp, may sometime bequeath money enough to establish a professorship of philately in one of our universities. His royal highness, the duke of Edinburgh,

has lately been elected president of the Lon-don Philatelic society, and, as a certain class in England follows the fashion of royalty. this has caused a considerable addition to the ranks of stamp collectors, many of the reruits having formerly ridiculed the pastime nd looked upon it as a mild form of insanity Paris, however, leads the world in the in terest taken in the stamp business, as a bourse has been established there for regular bi-weekly trans-actions, and President Carnot can actions, and President Carnot can probably hear from his residence the shouting of the bulls and bears of philately in

an avenue of the Champs Elysees.

The values placed upon some rare specimens of postage stamps have been the cause of the issue of fraudulent imitations, and the detection of these frauds is one of the fine points in the business. The Stanley-Gibbons company, limited, of London, Eng-land, dealers in United States and foreign postage stamps, with a paid up capital of \$100,000, are acknowledged as experts in detecting these counterfeits.

The C. H. Mekeel Stamp and Publishing company of St. Louis, Mo., with a paid up capital of \$50,000, is the largest firm dealing in stamps in the United States.

The Scott Stamp and Coin company

of New York city comes next with a capital There are over two thousand dealers in postage stamps in Europe and America.

The Philatolic Press new has some three stamp collecting.
One of the scarcest old postage stamps is in the form of a plain slip of paper issued at Baltimore, Md., with the signature, at Baltimore, Md., with the signature.

is a stamp of 5 cent denomination and is not

A stamp issued by the postmaster of Brat-tieboro, Vt., face value 5 cents, now brings on original envelope \$1,000. Three stamps known as cents face value, issued in 1851-52 and used only twice on mail matter from Honolulu to San Francisco are now valued at \$600

There are hundreds of old postage stamps of only a few cents face value that are now so scarce that dealers will pay from \$5 to \$100 for each, according to condition and rarity. Canada 1856—12d, when postmarked, brings \$100. British Columbia, 24d, pink, when Imperforated, with huge margins, is valued at \$250. A perforated specimen of this stamp, however, is quite common. British Guiana, 1856, used, a large, oblong stamp, is valued by a London stamp merchant at \$340 and \$200 is asked for the 4-cent yellow of 1850 of British Guiana. A Cape of Good Hope, 4d, red, error, used, is priced at \$170. The postage stamp that probably had the shortest life was one issued by Postmaster Connet of New Brunswick, in 1861. It is the 5-cent, brown, the rarest stamps known. Two days was the period of its existence, as it had been issued without proper authority and the government stopped it. A specimen some wo years ago was sold at auction for \$5,000. Mr. T. G. Sanders, of the Omaha Philateli society, has this gem in his beautiful collec-

tion. As he has the history of it, there is us doubt whatever as to its genuineness. Over \$7,000 was realized at a three days sale of old postage stamps recently held in New York city. They were principally dup licates and were a portion of the stock of the late George B. Mason, of Lindhurst, N. . Mr. Mason was a dealer in stamps, but b no means an extensive dealer. The fact the old United States stamps brought in many instances prices far above catalogue rates shows that the issues of American stamps now out of use are priced far too low, and the New York, Philadelphia, Washington and other eastern dealers are recataloguing such, and in all probability this will lead to a universal change and an advance all around. Auction sales of old postage stamps take place on an average every fortnight in New

York and the eastern cities. The Omana Philatelle society holds an official auction for the benefit of its members once a month. This society, organized over a year ago, with now more than sixty men ers, is an organization devoted to stamp-electing. Weekly meetings are held in the Young Men's Christian association building Friday evenings from 7:30 to 10:30, being set apart for the reading of easays and arti cles on philatelic subjects, and for affording an opportunity to the members of exchanging and selling duplicates. The society ha a correspondent membership of eighty-three collectors located throughout the United States. Mr. Edward T. Grossman, son of Grossman, is prosident. Mr.
Sanders of Council Bluffs
while W. K.
Macl treasurer, while W. K. Mack has charge of the secretar duties. The collections possessed by me bers of this society range all the way from 1,000 to 10,000 varieties. Mr. O. W. Duan, librarian of the society, has a very fine col ection, numbering nearly ten thousand va-neties. In point of monetary value, Mr

Sanders heads the list, his collection being rated at from between \$12,000 and \$15,000. Mr. F. Parmelee, Omaha's crack rifle shot, has a choice assortment of stamps valued at \$7,000, and Mr. F. H. Thomas another, ap-praised at \$3,000. President Grossman has some four thousand varieties, which have been estimated at \$5,500. A committee of three, appointed by this soclety, publish a stamp journal of twenty-four pages, entitled the Western Philatone Empire. This journal is one of the leading stamp

papers and has done much to place Omaha in the front rank in pullatelle circles. It has a circulation of 10,000 copies, is issued monthly. and is a very good advertising card for the city, as it is mailed over the entire English speaking portion of the globe. Most philatelists become indignant at hear-

ing their science termed a "fad" or a "hob-by." They unite, and truthfully, in pro-claiming that stamp collecting is fast assuming an important position in the intellectual science of the nation. This is proven by the Interest displayed by the general public in the proceedings of philatelists. The New York, Philadelphia and Chicago papers, from time to time during the last few years, have published several columns an issue o matter relating to this fascinating study. The motto of the Omaha Philateric society

expressing the settiments of stamp collectors in regard to their science, is "Delectando paritergue monendo," which, translated,

Dr. Birney cures catarra, Boe bldg CONNUBIALITIES.

Many June brides are going out with the Absence makes the heart grow fonder of A New York girl of fourteen has

married for the third time. A daughter of Dr. Koch, the famous German physician, is married to one Pfuhl. He: I have never yet met the woman I hought I could marry.

very hard to please, as a rule. Miss Wilson, daughter of General Wilson, gave her hand in marriage to Lieutenant Brooks at West Point June 18. Ex-Governor Gilpin of Colorado and his wife, after fighting the divorce question in the courts for years, bave finally come to

terms and will live together. Nina Van Zandt, the proxy widow of the late and unlamented anarchist leader, August Spies, is said to be engaged to a young talian who knows no English

A notable wedding in Boston June 18 was ant of Miss Rathamie Porter and lobart Porter at Trinity church, Phillips Brooks performing the ceremony.

Habit is a dangerous thing. The girl who pends half an hour every night on the stoop lying lata to her sweetheart may possibly urn out to be a tartar after marriage Phillips Brooks, far from losing his head over the bishopric dispute, attended so closely to business last week that he put

twenty-three weddings to his credit, over and above his regular duties. Mr. Yerker: And do you know, John, hat when I saw the magnificent dress of the bride it fairly struck me speechless! John infected with enthusiasm): It certainly

nust have been wonderful. If a gentleman takes a gold band from his finger and places it on the third finger of a lady's hand while repeating a mariage core-mony before three or more witnesses, the cermony in New York state makes her his

Miss Mabel Cannon, daughter of ex-Congressman Joseph Q. Cannon, was married on the evening of June 9 at the First Methodist church of Danville, Ili., to Ernest X. Lescure, assistant cashier of the Second National bank of that city. We now read volumes of eloquent and

glowing descriptions of June brides—and they deserve it all. But, considering the fact that the June bride would not be possible without him, isn't the June bridegreen worthy of occasional mention! Conclusions based on a study of sixty-three

consanguincous marriages, says a Paris medical journal, are that the marriage of blood relations tend to the diminution of the birthrate, but that it has no prejutefal influence upon the children born of such unions. Joseph Jefferson jr. and Miss Blanch Bea-

trix Bender were married June 15 at the residence of the bride's parents at No. 100 Hicks street, Brooklyn, Rev. S. B. Halliday performing the ceremony. Only the immediate relatives of the couple were witnesses. Sue Sho, a Chinese laundryman at Padu-cah, Ky., married his assistant, Miss Ida Itoliedge, a pretty American girl. The care-mony was American and the groom was disguised in a dress suit. The bride says it is

not a matter of business convenience, but unadulterated love. A wedding took place in Brooklyn recently, the contracting parties to which could seither speak the other's language. The groom was a 66-year-old canal boat captain and the bride a Hungarian woman of 31, who had been a passenger on his boat to the city. The wel-

ding ceremony, like their courting, had to be done with the aid of an interpreter. A pretty wedding on Wednesday was that of Miss Stella Yates, and Rev. Benjamin Brewster, the assistant rector of Calvary church, Fourth avenue and Twenty-first street, New York, where the ceremony trok place. The bride, a beautiful blonde, is the daughter of the late Charles Yates, a nices of Governor Yates and a grand-daughter of Justice Bosworth.

A foolish girl was Miss Ruth Wylle of New her approaching marriage as to make the unpardonable blunder of sending to John Craw-ford, her bushand-elect, a love letter that was intended for a former flame of her'n. The envelopes got mixed. Crawford has knocked the wedding into a cocked hat, and Ruth is rying her poor little eyes out over her mis-

Small in size, great in results: De Wit Little Early Risers. Best pill for Constia tion, best for Sick Headache, best for Sor Stomach.