#### A PEARL BUTTON FACTORY.

A Bright Prospect for a New Industry in Omaha.

BUTTONS ARE MADE.

The Local Dry Goods Jobbers Encourage the Building Up of Home Industries by Handling Goods Made in Omaha.

Pearl buttons are almost the last thing that one would expect to see manufactured In Omaha, and yet a factory in the rear of 1318 Williams street is turning out goods of this discription in quite large quantities. The decline of the pearl button interests of Austria has thrown many men out of employment, and a number of these Bohemian workmen came to Omaha a short time ago. The fact that the manufacture of pearl buttons is being carried on successfully in New Jersey encouraged Anton Masilko to try the experiment here, and accordingly a factory was opened in a small building at the place mentioned. Last week employment was given to seven men, although the business is hardly more than started.

As near as can be learned the enterprise needs only a little more capital and business experience to develop it into a great and profitable industry.

Frank E. Dworak, who has been taking Sonsiderable interest in the matter, reported that they called upon the two wholesale dry goods houses in Omaha and received great incouragement from them both as they believe in encouraging home factories of all kinds. The Kilpatrick-Koch Dry Goods company gave them quite a large order. The M. E. Smith Dry Goods company promised that they would buy all their pear! buttons here if they could be turned out at the right price and of good quality. Their buyer, George Tibbs, left for the east this week and while there will look up the button business for the benefit of the Omaha factory.

If buttons can be made here at the same price as eastern buttons cost laid down here the Omaha dry goods jobbers can be depended upon to handle them exclusively which alone will give employment to a large number of men. Then if consumers will compel retail stores to handle them that will

compel retail stores to handle them that will double the size of the factory. There are arge jobbing houses at St. Joseph, Kansas Oity, Minneapolis and St. Paul that would handle Omaha buttons if they could be made at the right price.

It may be of interest to know something about the manufacture of pearl buttons, as it is something new for this country. Pearl buttons are made from mother of pearl or pearl shels, which come from the Malay archipelago. The pearl shell fishery is an important industry on the north coast of Australia, producing about 800 tons annually valued at \$500,000. Valued at \$500,000.

Quite a large proportion of the shells ob-tained in the Archipelago are shipped to San Francisco and then to London, England, which is the world's market for this commodity. There is no stated value to pearl shells, as the market fluctuates from day to day, according to the supply and demand.

The shells are sold in London on a stated

day each week and there the manufacturers from all parts of Europe buy their supplies. The bulk of the pearl shirt buttons are made in England, Birmingham and London more particularly, while the pearl dress buttons are for the most part manufactured in and around Vienna, Austria.

There are three qualities of pearl dress buttons known to commerce: First the mac-assar, which is a pure white of which threefourths of the super super, and extra super-fine buttons are made; then the mussell from which are manufactured the half fine grades, and the manilia, which are made into third quality goods. The macassar is distinguished by its pure white, the mussell has a white surface with a yellowish back while the manilla is a pearl of yellowish tinge through-

Besides quality there is a distinction in Bize, pearl buttons being known to the trade as eighteen line, twenty line, etc. An English line is one-fortieth of an inch, that is it takes forty lines to make an inch. The machinery used in the Omaha factory is very simple in its construction and though made in this city shows plainly that it was fashioned after a foreign model. It can be briefly described as a series of lathes in the first of which the buttons are cut out from the shell, then fashioned into the proper shape by means of chisels which are held onto the surface while the button is rapidly re-volved, then polished and finally holes drilled through them. Dark colored pearl

buttons are made by the application of a chemical to white buttons.

The whole process appears to be simple, though it evidently requires considerable skill on the part of the operator.

After the buttons are sorted according to allty and size they are stitched onto card and placed in boxes by women and girls.

Foot power is the only motor used in the factory, but American ingenuity may suggest improvements in both machiaery and

Omaha Cigar Factories.

The Omaha cigar manufacturers held a meeting Friday morning for the purpose of considering the proposed organization nufacturers. There were present West Fritcher, J. Beckman, A. V. Trott. Trostler, S. Jorgensen, H. Richard, Henoch, J. Hirshstein and H. Beselin. There was great enthusiasm over the move in favor of home patronage, and a resolution was unanimously adopted that they attend the meeting of the manufacturers on Monday in a cody.

The cigar business has suffered more than

any other line of manufacture in Omana from the lack of home patronage. That is putting it too mild, however, and it would more nearly express the truth to say that the cigar manufacturing interests in Omaha have been wrecked by the custom so prevalent here in late years of going east for every

It was only a few years ago that one firm employed 125 cigarmakers in this city, and at a time, too, when Omaha was only about haif its present size. This particular firm put up what was a fine building for the time, costing \$19,000, and moved into it. At that time their business could not have been bought for less than

Where is this business now! Go east where you buy your cigars and you will find it. The proprietors are still here but they have seen their business and the business of every other cigar manufacturer dwindle down year after year until it amounts to almost noth There are now thirty to thirty-five men employed in all the cigar factories of Omaha, or only about one-fourth of the num-ber employed by one single firm when Omaha was a city of only 60,000 inhabitants.

Could anything demonstrate more forcibly the necessity for home patronage than this wreck of what was once an important indus try. This, too, when it is taken into consideration that with home patronage there would be work enough here for 500 cigar-

St. Paul employs between 400 and 500 elgarmakers and Minneapolis not many less. The two cities together employ not less than 800 men in this branch of manufacture. Sioux City, with a population of 37,000, employs close to forty cigarmakers, or more than Omaha. How do they manage to do this! I will give one single instance that will furnish a key to the whole matter. An Omaha cigar manufacturer has an old time friend in the retail clear husihas an old-time friend in the retail cigar busi-ness in Sloux City. He went up to see his friend and proposed to sell him some cigars at a very reasonable price. What was the Sloux City man's answer? "You know that I would go a long way to accommodate you, just as you would me, and if you will move your factory to Sioux City you can make every cigar that I sell, but I would not dare

every cigar that I sell, but I would not dare to buy a cigar from any factory located outside of this city. If my patrons found that I was going away from Sloux City to buy my goods they would leave me."

Cigarmakers earn \$12 to \$15 per week, or say on an average \$13, which would be low, and as a class they spend their money as they earn it. With 500 men working in Omaha that would give \$6,500 weekly to be spent among the retail dealers of the city, or \$588,000 per year. If business of the city, or \$38,000 per year. If business bottle, points so lively and times generally so good that No testing the business men and property owners of this acres kept ty can afford to do without this \$336,000, let

them go on smoking eastern cigars and let

some other city have the money.

If any one asks as to what silled the cigar If any one asks as to what killed the cigar manufacturing interests of this city the answer is easily given: The wholesale and retail dealers did it, through the indifference of smokers. Cigars made by child and papper labor in the tenement houses of the east can be bought as low as \$11 per 1,000 and sold in this city at 5 cents apiece. That is why the dealer likes to sell eastern goods, and that is why he laughs when a smoker apeaks of Omaha made cigars, and that is why he claims that they cannot make good cigars in Omaha. cigars in Omaha.

The eastern papers have "written up" the tenement houses where eigars are made and have painted such horrible pictures of the fifth of these places where the workers are suffering from the vilest of contagious diseases, that no eastern man will smoke these

Statistics show that nine-tenths of these cigars are sold in the west. Is it any won-der that careless smokers who take whatever the dealers pass out sometimes suffer from such diseases as cancer of the

When it comes to the better class of cigars that can be retailed at from 5 cents up, made by union labor in factories open to public inspection, Omaha can compete in price and quality with any other city. Union labor is no higher here than in the east, and leaf tobacco can be shipped from the south and east at a lower rate than the

manufactured cigars.

The whole trouble is that the wholesale dealers control the retail dealers and put off

dealers control the retail dealers and put off onto them the cheapest cigars that their trade will take, because there is more profit in them. The only remedy is for the smoker to demand Omana brands in spite of what the dealer may say.

Supposing the smoker buys an Omaha made cigar at 5 cents, he will get an article costing at the factory not less than \$25 per 1,000, instead of one costing in New York from \$11 to 15. It may not please the dealer so well, and if you are smoking for his benefit you will have to take an eastern made cigar. to take an eastern made cigar, It has been suggested by several Omaha cigar manufacturers that the Manufacturers'

so that consumers would know that they were getting home made goods.

Association adopt some trade mark that could be placed on all Nebraska made articles,

Home Patronage Letters. The following letters will show what some manufacturers are doing to encourage the patropage of home institutions and to keep alive the movement for home patropage which is gaining strength every day among the consumers. The letter from Hebron goes to show that the state outside of Omaha is interested in the movement and may be depended upon to work in connection with O maha business men for the advancement of the manufacturing interests of Nebraska. Manufacturers, by sending in letters for pub-lication like the following, will be doing much ication like the following, will be doing much to keep up the enthusiasm of the consumers:

OMAHA, Neb., Sept., 15.—To the Editor of The Bee; In compliance with your suggestion in a recent issue of The Beewe gladly request our employes to use, exclusively, goods manufactured in Omaha. You will also publish the enclosed list of goods, manufactured by us, and charge same to our account. We feel that The Bee has done very much to arouse enthusiasm in Omaha products and deserves the thanks of every manufacturer in the city and as one accept ours. facturer in the city and as one accept ours.

Consolidated Coffee Co.,
W. W. Cole, Mgr.

W. W. Cole, Mgr.

OMAHA, Sept. 14.—To the Editor of THE
BEE: Following the suggestion of THE BEE,
we have posted notices in our factory requesting all employes to buy Omaha goods
whenever possible.

We have always followed this policy ourselves and buy all nails, oil, etc., from Omaha
concerns.

We have always followed this policy ourselves and buy all nails, oil, etc., from Omaha concerns.

If we had one-half of the boxes to make that are used by Omaha firms we would be obliged to increase our force 30 per cent. We have the same machinery as used by the largest Chleago factories, but as yet have not been turning out one-quarter the capacity of our plant. We heartily endorse everything The Bee has said on the subject. Yours truly,

H. B. MULFORD & CO.

Hebron, Neb., Sept. 13.—To the Editor of The Bee: I saw in The Sunday Bee of September 12, remarks of parties as to patronizing home industries. The Bee is square on this point and this agitation should be kept up until the people of Nebraska will patronize every Nebraska infustry. Now in forming a union of manufacturers, who not adopt some mark brand or device, attractive and appropriate; large enough to attract attention and make it so no one but Nebraska manufacturers can use it and place it upon every article, package, bag or box, so consumers can tell at a giance that it is manufactured in Nebraska. Push the good work. Omaha can beat any city in the west out side of San Francisco and Chicago. Yours Respectfully.

OMAHA, Sept. 14.—To the Editor of THE BEE: We have placed copies of the following letter in the hands of our employes:

To the Employes of the Omaha Rubber Company: We wish to impress upon each of you the importance of patronizing home industries, or in other words, of buying goods made by some Omaha firm. We do this ourselves and wish each of you to urge this upon your friends and personally yourselves to demand of your dealer that he furnish you with home made goods if such are made in Omaha, or to buy of some exclusive azent in Omaha, or to buy of some exclusive azent in Omaha, or to buy of some exclusive azent in Omaha, or to buy of some exclusive azent in Omaha, or to buy of some exclusive azent in Omaha, or to buy of some exclusive azent in Omaha, or to buy of some exclusive azent in Omaha, or to buy of some exclusive azent in Omaha,

One Minute.

One minute time often makes a great dif-ference—a one minute remedy for bronchitis, choking up of the throat, lungs, etc., of course is a blessing. Cubeb Cough Cure is such a remedy. For sale by ell druggists. Cubeb Cough Cure—One minute.

Manufacturers Will Meet.

We, the undersigned, respectfully make call for a general meeting of all manufacturers of Omaha, to be held at the Real Estat Owners' association room 202 N. Y. Life building. Monday, September 2!, at 4 o'clock m., for the purpose of discussing matters of importance to the manufacturers of this city.

OMAHA CAN M'F'G CO., REES PRINTING CO., P. J. QUBALEY SOAP CO

M'COOK REUNION.

The Interstate Gathering in October

from the 5th till the 10th. The reunion committee has secured camp grounds overlooking the city and the Repub lican valley, upon which will be pitched tents to accommodate 20,000 people. The camp will be lighted by electricity. Wood, hay, straw, with an abundance of purest water, will be provided - free. A pleasing and varied programme has been prepared for each day. A herd of seventy buffalo, the only ones now in existence, may be seen grazing near the camp grounds. A grand palloon ascension and parachate descent will

be made from the camp grounds.

Distinguished persons from this state and Distinguished persons from this state and abroad will be present each day and night to participate in the day's performance and address the people. Among those who have been invited and expect to be present are Governor John M. Thayer and military staff, Major General Alex McD. McCook, Hon. Lowis Hanback of Kansas, United States Senators C. F. Manderson and A. S. Paddock, ex-Governor R. W. Furnas, United States Senator Ed Wolcott of Colorado and others.

A sham battle will be fought-participated in by Captain Murdock's famous battery supported by the old soldiers and sons of vet erans. A camp fire will be held each eve-ning, consisting of speeches and stories, in-terspersed with vocal and instrumental music. There will be boarding booths on the music. There will be boarding booths on the grounds for those who do not wish to board themselves, and the hotels are prepared to accommodate persons who do not desire to camp on the grounds. Half fare rates have been secured on all the railroads as far east as Chicago, in connection with the harvest excursions. September 15 and 20, bringing many sighter from the east. A condial lay. many visitors from the east. A cordial invi-tation is extended to all the Grand Army posts, Ladies' Relief corps and Camps of Sons of Veterans, to attend in a body, and all other old soldiers and sailors and their friends, to be present on the first day and camp with us during the entire time. Or-ganizations, including bands, will be assigned quarters free upon application.
This programme has been outlined for the Reunion by the committee: additions will be

gaged when a specific and definite programme will be issued. Cure for the Drink Habit. The John Hotiday Remedy company, of Burington, Ia, guarantees to cure the drink habit and dypsomania. Home treatment. Remedy sure. Ingredients harmiess. Per bottle, postpaid, with full directions, \$1.50. No testimonials published, and correspendence kept inviolate. We have used our own medicine.

made thereto when other attractions are en-

BISHOP GOODSELL'S SERMON.

He Enlightens a Fine Congregation on a Pertinent Point.

WORTH AND WEIGHT OF CHRIST'S WORDS.

Peter's Perspicacity and Inexplicable Weakness-Use and Abuse of a Term-The Ordination Sermon.

The size and character of the audience that greeted Rishop D. A. Goodsell yesterday morning at the First Methodist church were sufficient, certainly, to have inspired any pulpit orator with a desire to surpass himself in the delivery of gospel truth.

All the seats in the vast auditorium, in the gallery, and all the chairs that could be crowded into the aisles were filled and half a hundred people stood in the back part of the house through the entire service. Prominent business and professional men were numerously sprinkled through the audience and nearly all the Methodist ministers of the North Nebraska conference were present. It was a cosmopolitan audience, composed largely of that class of people who bear an honest share of the burdens of life and who determine to a great degree the trend of serious and substantial thought among civilized and cultured people. There were not less than 1,500 present.

Bishop Goodsell selected as a text St. John, vi, 68: 'Then Simon Peter answered him, Lord, to whom shall we go! Thou hast the

words of eternal life,"

Beauty of the Bible.

Briefly stated the address would read something like this: "The older we grow the more we behold the truth and the beauty of the bible. As we become familiar with life and its experiences." we discover that every phase of human life is set forth in God's word. We discover dif-ference of character in the twelve spostles, and it makes the gospel all the more attrac-tive. When we are sad we sympathize with and appreciate the loving tenderaess of John's character. When looking out for the wickedness of the world we admire the sturdiness of James. When we aspire to

sturdiness of James, when we aspire to heroic deeds of faithfulness we turn to the character of Paul.

"Not so many of us have prayed that we might possess the characteristics of a Peter, for upon his life there came one dark blot, one hour of sin and cowardice, when he ought to have been true. But this same Peter had a spiritual conception of Christ Peter had a spiritual conception of Christ not attained by the other apostles. It was this same Peter that said: 'Thou art Christ, the son of the living God,' when the other disciples were hesitating. Christ did not come as the Jews had expected him to come. They looked for a temporal King. He tore down the picture they had hung up and came to them in a very different form. He told them He was to be a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief. He declared that His words were the grief. He declared that His words were the spirit and the life. He turned them away from the material to the spiritual, and they did not comprehend the great significance of his words. He knew that many who were following him in the hour of His popularity would forsake him when they saw Him

persecuted.
"No wonder He was sad when He thought how they would forsake Him. But Peter perceived the spiritual significance of his great Master's presence and said: 'Thou hast the words of eternal life.' Peter, who afterward denied the Lord, knew him better than any of the disciples. The man who stands up nearest to the heart of the great God may in the hour of severe trial prove unfaithful and deny his master."

Words Are the Things.

Turning then to another thought the bishop said: 'The burden of the gospel is life, life, not death. Thirty-nine times in the gospel Christ says He is the life. 'I am come that ye may have life and have it more abundantly, is the declaration of Christ All through the gospel runs the masterful and triumphant strain of life, higher life and more abundant life. 'Thou hast the words of eternal life.' Words may at first appear to be trivial things, but they are crystalized

thoughts, they are very important.
"No Christian should trifle with his tongue. There is a time when the little one cannot speak a word and oh, how delighted the parent is to hear the baby lisp the first 'papa' or 'mama.' Then thought begins to form words, and words become begins to form words, and words become sacred. A man sins who is careless with his words. Words are forces. You cannot think without thinking words. What tremendous meaning there is in a few simple words. Man, God, conscience, mind—what fathomless meaning those words contain. How the little word 'yes' has lifted many a man from the nit of cloom and uncertainty to the mount. he pit of gloom and uncertainty to the moun-

tain top of hope and happiness.
"Christ was followed by great crowds of people because His words were the words of sternal life. He had great things to say. He must have been lonely because the people did must have been ionery because the people did not reach up and grasp the meaning of His wonderful words. All great souls and great bodies are necessarily lonely at times, be-cause they have thoughts that their followers do not comprehend. No life since the time when the morning stars sang together was so lonely as the life of Christ. Knowing that His followers would forsake Him in the hour of darkness, He said: 'Will ye also go away!' Peter among them all answered: 'Lord, to whom shall we go! Thou hast the words of eternal life.'"

Wonderful Power of Love.

The bishop then touched upon the character of true repentence and upon the power and willingness of God to save to the uttermost. Speaking of growth in grace the bishop referred to the benign influence of human love in moulding character. He had seen young men fall in love with fair and worthy young ladies, and be almost completely transformed by the influence of the tender attachment. Rough and boorish habits had given place to refinement and to manly characteristics. He had seen society butter-flies transformed by the holy fire of conjugal and maternal love into the most admirable and blessed examples of womanhood.

and blessed examples of womanhood.

Next to the love of God, the speaker said, the love of pure, noble womanhood was the holiest and most blessed element that has ever entered into human life. But the love of Christ was above and beyond all this, and the transformation that it wrought in the human heart was even more marked than that produced by human love. The measure of a person's love for God was, the speaker said, the measure of his fitness for heaven. Speaking of sanctification the bishop said that true sanctification never made people sour. It did not consist of feeling good or holy, but it was a state of soul. One might e sanctified and yet weep under the sorrows of life. Another might be sanctified and see the sunlight of God's love in all things. Sanctification, he thought, was a state of soul in which there was no bigotry, no jealousy, but there was brotherly love and se-rene peace in the love of God.

Abuse of a Good Word.

The bishop then spoke of giorification. He said the word glory had been fearfully misapplied and degraded. It meant, originally, the rising of the sun. The early light of the great orb of day as he shot his rays up from behind the rim of the earth and ushered in the morning in a blaze of beauty and power, was the real and original meaning of the word clory. It was absurd and degrading to word glory. It was absurd and degrading to speak of a man as being gloriously drunk, and in many other ways the word has been

bused.
The speaker then said that a mighty loco-The speaker then said that a mighty locomotive hauling a train load of grain to the seaboard or a majestic steamer plowing the billows with her burden of humanity were objects of glory. He had seen locomotives in the ditch and great ocean steamers stranded on the dry beach. Such sight usually prought tears to his eyes. The engine did not belong in the ditch. The steamship was out of place on dry land.

There were human beings just like those

of place on dry land.

There were human beings just like those locomotives in the ditch; just like those great ocean steamships on the sand, out of place, wrecked and stranded. They needed the love of God in their hearts to lift them up and place them upon the highway of boliness.

The a idress was nearly an hour in length, but did not seem so long. The bisnop grow quite aloquent upon several passaces, and the requent endorsement of his words by brothren in the audience saying "Ameu" proved that he was striking responsive chords all the way along.

The choir consisted of Mrs. L. A. Torrens,

soprano: Miss M. Elizabeth Amsden, contraito; Mr. McDowell, tenor, and Mr. Coneland, basso, They sang "Te Deum," by Baumbaen, very creditably, and the offertory, "Babylon," by Watson, was also very acceptably rendered.

They Were Ordained. The sermon yesterday afternoon by Rev. W. K. Beans was an able one. He dwelt to a considerable extent upon the prominent characters and historical incidents of the church and made the beathren feel that it was a good thing to be numbered in the Methodist army.

Immediately after the sermon by Rev. W. K. Beans Blabon Goodfell, assisted by the

K. Bears Bisnop Goodsell, assisted by the presiding enters, Dr. Merrill and Rev. Roe, took up the solemn and #scred ceremonics of took up the solemn and sacred ceremonics of ordaining the deacons and elders elected on Saturday by the North Nebraska conference. Revs. Jed A. High, W. D. Slaughter, F. W. Bross, A. L. Mickel, H. D. Foote and W. A. Miller were ordained as deacons. Revs. C. M. Griffith and J. T. Knuckey were ordained as elders.

AULD CLOOTIE HUSTLED.

Organized Assault on the Powers of Darkness by Methodist Preachers. It was currently reported on the streets yesterday afternoon that Satan had been seen leaving Omaha in great baste, considerably

disfigured and very much discouraged. The Methodist preachers, he said, had nearly flogged the life out of him. They were abroad yesterday in Omaha in brigades and they gave the general manager of the lower regions about the best walloping that he has had in Omaha in many a day.

Of course the services at the First
Methodist church drew good sized audiences,
and many of the other churches were well
filled both morning and evening.

Rev. H. Mansell, who has been severa years in India as a missionary, filled the pulpit at the First Methodist church last night, and delivered a very interesting address, consisting largely of personal experiences during his stay in the land of the

Rev. Earl Cranston of Cincinnati preached at the Trinity caurch and found his text from the parable of the sower, recorded in the fourth chapter of Mark. The speaker showed that Christ used the commonest lan guage of the day in order to make the people understood. He said that God had difficulty in making flutte beings understand his great truths because the human speech could no express the great thoughts of God.

Chancellor C. F. Creighton of the Wesleyan university preached to a good-sized audience at 10:30 in the First Congregational church.

Rev. L. H. Eddleblutte filled the pulpit at

St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church at 8 p. m. Rev. William Gorst occupied the pulpit at the Kountze Memorial church at 10:30 and Rev. Lewis Campbell at 8 p. m. Rev. R. S. Crawford and Rev. J. B. Leedom expounded the gospel at the United Prespyterian church.

Rev. J. H. Brooks filled the First Universalist pulpit at 10:30 and Rev. J. T. Crooks at 8 p. m. Rev. D. W. McGregor and H. D. Powers Preached at the Seward Street Methodist Episcopal church.

Rev. J. W. Jenning expounded gospel truth at the Second Presbyterian church.

Rev. B. Blain broke the bread of life at the

Knox Presbyterian church.
Rev. D. T. Heywood fed the sheep of the
Master's fold at the South Omaha Methodist church. Rev. D. W. McGreggor went out to East Omaha at 3 p. m. and gathered in a few sheaves from the ripening fields of human

Rev. W. H. H. Pillsbury pointed the peo-ple of Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopai church to the Lamb of God. Rev. J. W. Robinson crossed the Missouri and held forth in the Masonic Temple in Council Bluffs among the Epworth leaguers. Rev. A. L. Mickel went down to the Castellar street Methodist church at 8 p. m. and preached some genuine Methodist doc-

CONFERENCE CRUMBS. Work Laid Out for Today's Session-

Read The Bee. It is believed by some that an effort will be made today to divide the North Nebraska conference into five districts. If the effort is made it will probably be defeated. In view of the action taken by the lay confer ence with reference to this matter a great many of the ministers are not in favor of cutting the conference into any more districts.

An effort will probably be made, also, to cut Omaha in two, placing part of the churches in the Omaha district and part in the Grand Island district. This effort will meet with considerable opposition, and will probably be assigned to an early grave.
"I have had some of the most ludicrou things happen to my name in receiving letters from the brethren all over the country, said Bishop Goodsell the other day just be fore the close of the conference session, "that I think ever pefell the name of any man, I have received letters upon which my name was distorted into the following variety of monstrosties: Godsole, Goodsole, sion, Goodwell, Goodswill and Guttsoie. my name is spelled and pronounced after this fashion: G double o-d-s-e double l, Goodseil. Please bear that in mind, brethren." The ministers of the North Nebraska confer ence have been well pleased with the reports of their proceedings published in Tur Beg. They have not been backward in

saying so upon various occasions.

Yesterday morning in the "love feast" a little incident occurred that showed the appreciation in which the ministers hold The Bee, not only as a vehicle for spreading news, but of its editorial department as well. One prother arose and said: "I don't very often read secular newspapers on Sunday, but I will confess right here that I read an ditorial in a secular paper this morning. I

"Tust depends altogether upon what the editorial was about and what is the kind of a paper you found it in," said the bishop as a broad—yes, a mighty broad—smile lit up his genial face.
"Well, it was about the Methodist preacher," said the brother, who had started in to make a confession. "and it was in The in to make a confession, "and it was in The Omaha Bee. I just want to say that I thought it was excellent and I want to add a few words to it." The conference will probably close its pro-ceedings today. The appointments for next year will be announced the last thing as

Bishop Goodsell goes from here to Lincoln to hold the South Platte conference,

Half Fare Excursions East. The Ohio & Mississippi railway will ell tickets from St. Louis to points in ndiana and Ohio September 22, and to Winchester, Staunton and points in Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida September 29 at one fare for round trip, good to return thirty days

G. W. P. A. O. & M. Ry., 105 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

Flavoring

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS. -) Of perfect purity.

Vanilla Lemon Orange Almond

Of great strength. Economy in their use Rose etc., Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit

FOUR WAYS TO CURE A COLD. Any one of the four following ways is good. See the one that seems most agreeable and

convenient.

I. Bathe the feet in warm water, take a wineglassful of some pure atimulant (whiskey preferably) in bot water and remain in a warm II. Bathe the face in very hot water frequently for an hour, take a little pure whiskey in hot water and go to bed. It is well to remember that the whiskey must be pure.

III. After having taken a wineglassful of pure whiskey in hot water, small hot sait water up the nostrils a few times. Repeat every three hours.

IV. Take some active exercise in the open air, and on entering the hourse take some pure air, and on entering the hourse take some pure

IV. Take some active exercise in the open air, and on entering the house take some pure medicinal whiskey and then keep warm. In using whiskey for curing a cold or any other purpose it should always be remembered that any other than absolutely pure whishey is harmful in its effects. Duffy's Pure Mait is the only reliable standard whiskey on the market. Its purity and value are vouched for by the leading doctors and scientists of the day. You can get it from your druggist or grocer. Take no substitute.

#### CANDY By EXPRESS

Send us \$1, \$2 or \$3 for a box of fine candles and bon-bons, which we will send you immediately by express to any part of the country. A box of Sweetmeats

AS A GIFT

CORRECT THING and always

APPRECIATED

Our's never fail to give entire satisfaction.

BALDUFF Omaha, Neb.

NO OTHER Leaves a Delicate and Lasting Odor After Using.
If unable to procure Shandon Bells Soap send
25cin stamps and receive a cake by return mail. JAS. S. KIRK & CO., Chicago. SPECIAL.—Shandon Bells Waltz (the popular Society Waltz) sent FREE to anyone sending us three wrappers of Shandon Bells Soap.
Send 10e in stamps for sample bottle Shandon Bells Perfume.

ACKER'S

ACKER'S

PURE

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