THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUMDAY, APRIL 24, 1892-TWENTY PAGES.

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BOSTON STORE'S NEW SALE	BENNISON BROS.	"BENNETT'S PLATFORM"	
	DIMINISON DRUGI	and "Bennett's Pointers"	The
	and the second	Seem to have been appreciated by the public in general. As our trade has	Schu
Combination Sale, Three Biggest Pur-		materially increased in the past week.	over a
chases Ever Made, Rolled Into One.	Begin it Monday.	New faces are seen at our stores daily, which goes to prove without a doubt	Mon clothi
		that "the people" like to be told facts	the di
DRESS GOODS, LINENS, CARPETS, CURTAI	COST OR VALUE NOT CONSIDERED	or things as they really are.	ers contra
		"Auction made" boots and shoes are frequently sold for Omaha manufac-	Every
Combination Sale of the Grandest Values,	Everything Slaughtered-The Finest Goods	tured. They are put in boxes labled	Satur
Finest Patterns, Latest Styles and Low-	in America All Put in this Sale	"Omaha made," but they are not	day. never
est Prices Ever Named-Tremendous	to Go at the Cut	12 ounce cans of Price and Royal Baking powder are sold repeatedly for	sellin
Telling Bargains Tomorrow.	Prices.	16 ounce cans. You would not notice it	cent c
		unless you saw the cans side by side.	Omah Rea
DRESS GOODS.	1 case 36-inch Lonsdale bleached	Always look on the top of your cans and see whether they are branded 12 ounce	elothi
1 case double fold plaid suitings 5c a yard, worth 25c.	muslin, 7c a yard.	or 16 ounce.	2,00
Immense lot double fold invisible	l case fancy stripe outing flannels, 5c a vard.	The same is true of the 6 and 8 ounce cans. Sixes are sold for eighths.	\$3,50, ing h
plaid brilliantines in 22 different shades	I case wide challies, large patterns,	It's all right to sell short weight	Suit
9c, worth 30c. 38 inch very fine English henriettas,	makes very rich wrappers; also nobby	goods, but the clerk should explain to	Mer
all shades and black, 15c, worth 35c.	for comforts; they are worth 12;c; they go Monday at 8;c a yard.	the customer that they are short weights and make his price accordingly.	Mer
40 in. plaid wool serges 11c. worth	50 gross fancy silk ornaments, all	Clerks are not to blame always for not	impor
25c. 46 in. silk finish henriettas, all shades,	colors, to close Monday, 9c a dozen.	explaining this matter of short weights.	Tho
25c, worth 40c.	The price, 9c a dozen, is not half manu- facturers cost.	They receive instructions from the pro- prietors and are expected to carry them	worth 75e
All wool imported Scotch cheviots, in	100 pieces fancy challies Monday only	out if they hope to hold their positions.	\$3.0
beautiful light plaids, suitable for trav- bling dresses, suits and capes, at 35c,	4c a yard.	We would	day_th
worth 75c.	50 pieces figured China silk Monday at 35c a yard.	Let a clerk out as quickly for misrep- resenting or giving short weights or	uayitt
42-inch all wool French and German serges and silk finish henriettas in new	A lot of fancy silk Monday, in even-	counts or measures, as we would if he	
greens, reds, tans, grays, wood browns,	ing shades, 25c a yard.	were dishonest.	SI
modes and blacks. This is the greatest	Large line new wide embroidcries, 10c a yard.	We know we are studying our own in- terests when we instruct them to serve	
bargain ever offered by us. Only 50c, worth 85c.	Large line dress goods on special sale	customers, old or young, rich or poor,	Police
Our finest grade of \$1.00 and \$1.25	Monday. Come in and see them.	fairly and squarely and alike.	V'he
Bedford cord and Windsor cord, twills	Great sale Monday in our carpet de partment. We are cutting the life out	When it comes to rubber hose, lawn mowers, rakes or garden tools, come and	Thirte
and whip cords go at 75c tomorrow. The very finest \$1.35 and \$1.50 Langs-	of carpets of all kinds; now if you need	see; get our prices.	terday
downe and Gloria silks, 40 and 50 in.	a carpet do not fail to come in and get	The same with washing machines.	night v
wide, in tans, blues, grays, reds, greens	our prices. We have just received 100 pairs of those chenille portiere curtains,	wringers, etc. Come and see us. On everything we will explain to you all	cold an
and old rose, go at \$1.00 a yard. SPECIAL SILK BARGAINS.	dado on both ends, also fringed on both	the good points (which every merchant	was pl
50 pieces plain black Indian and China	ends, all colors, only \$5.00 pair, and you cannot match them anywhere for less	will do) and all the defects (which every merchant will not do).	occasio The
silks from 22 to 32 in. wide, divided in four lots, at 35c, 50c, 59c and 75c. They	than \$5.50; also a large line of cheap,	OUR DRUG DEPARTMENT	ing
are worth from 75c to \$1.50 n yard.	medium and fine lace curtains on sale	Sales are increasing every day. Why?	echoin
Wash silks and figured china silks at	Monday from 75c per pair up to \$20.00. We will give you a benefit on curtains if	Because people have gotten very tired of paying high prices for goods that	like th
59c, worth \$1.00. All silk, surahs and satins, at 25c,	you will come in Monday. We will also	ought to be sold on as close a margin of	Whi
worth 50c.	offer 500 Holland window shades, all	profit as any other line of merchandise.	the of skulki
20 in. all silk figured china silks at 38c,	made up complete on best spring fix- tures, only 25c each; a fine opaque shade,	We are making cuts all along the line.	of an a
Worth 75c. GRAND BARGAINS IN LINENS.	all made up complete, only 45c each.	Our new annex will be completed in a	A voli four m
Fine all linen crash toweling 3c a yard,	Large line China mattings from 20c	week or so and there are many things in	away o
worth Se,	yard up. CLOAK DEPARTMENT.	our furniture department we wish to sell to save moving.	their p turned
Wide cotton crash, bleached and un- bleached, 3 t a yard.	We are cutting the prices on cloaks.	In this line of goods there is great de-	utes t
Extra heavy, all-linen toweling, 6c a	Some great bargains for Monday. Ladies' black silk lace shoulder capes,	ception practiced. Stained soft wood is sold for solid oak.	South of a ye
yard. Fine glass toweling 7c a yard.	formerly selling at \$8,50, Monday \$3.50	"Season cracks" are filled with putty	and th
Heavy roller towels at 8 tc, 9c, 10c and	each.	and stained over, etc., etc.	Not fo
12c a yard.	Ladies' cloth capes in black, tan and gray, 40 inch long, nicely embroidered,	Get our prices and look over our goods.	which told th
TABLE DAMASKS, All linen unbleached damask 39c,	at \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 and	In hardware we carry nearly every-	they fo
worth 65c.	\$10.00 each, worth \$6.50 to \$15.00.	thing. All good goods and prices cheap.	down where
Extra fine bleached damask at 85c, 95c	Greater bargains than ever in ladies' reefer jackets, 30 inches long, in black, tan	Consult your own interests and visit Bennett's before purchasing.	rest.
and \$1.25 per yard. Fast color, Scotch red table linen at	and gray, at \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.50 and	W. R. BENNETT CO.,	found and dr
19c, 25c, 35c and 50c per yard.	\$8.00 each, they formerly sold at \$5.00 to \$12.00.	1508-10-12 Capitol avenue.	man w
ALL LINEN TOWELS 3C EACH.	Big line of misses' and chil-	There will be an adjourned meeting of	came a 1
Heavy loom damask towels 7c. Extra large size, all linen, huck towels	dren's reefer jackets at \$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50	the Omaha Gentlemen's Roadsters club	had of a r
and fine knotted fringe damask towels	and \$5.00 each, in light tan and fancy mixtures. We are overloaded on in-	held at the Millard hotel Monday eve,	step an
at 19e. CARPETS AND CURTAINS.	fants' long cashmere cloaks; down go	Apl 25th, at 8 p. m. sharp. A full at- tendance is requested as business of the	fall fr take h
Elegant double warp ingrain carpets,	the prices at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00	utmost importance to the club will be	by this
splendid patterns, at 25c, 35c, 39c, 49c a	and \$3.50 each, reduced from \$2.00 to \$5.00 in cream and tan.	transacted.	and th to look
yard. Extra super wool filling ingrain car-	Special sale baby carriages. Come to	The Bricklayers, Plasterers and Stone	It w
pets, very rich effects, handsome de-	us we can save you money. Baby car-	Mason Tenders Assembly No. 729 will	train bullet
signs, 59e a yord.	riages at \$4.50, \$4.98, \$6.00, \$6.48, \$6.98 and up to \$25.00, worth just double.	hold an open meeting at their hall, 1304 Douglas street, Monday, April 25. All	station
Palisade tapestry brussels carpets, one of the best wearing carpets made, at	Great corset sale still continues. Buy	mason tenders are invited to attend.	shootu
5 9c, 69c and 75c a yard.	your corsets of us during this sale. Our	Michael Nelson, R. S.	doors,
LACE CURTAINS.	regular \$1.00 quality corsets Monday 68c pair; our 75c corsets Monday only	SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS.	The the ma
Beautiful patterns Nottingham lace curtains, full size, 85c and 98c a pair.	50c, in white, eeru and black. Remem-	(management) (1)	suffere
Extra heavy fine Nottingham lace	ber we are headquarters on corsets in	Monday We sell	and af Mar
curtains, \$1.25 and \$1.50.	Omaha, BENNISON BROS.	all millinery goods	the pol
Very dainty imported lace curtains at \$1.75 and \$1.98 a pair.	Joyce Millinery Opening.	AT WHOLESALE PRICES.	the perfew we
50 different designs of elegant high	Joyce's second opening of imported millinery will take place upon Friday	We guarantee our prices to be as low as the lowest.	fired in escape.
grade lace curtains at \$2.50 a pair. None worth less than \$5.00.	and Saturday, April 29 and 30, day and	MRS. R. H. DAVIES,	known
An immense lot lace curtains at \$3.50	evening, 1609 Douglas street.	111 So. 15th, opposite postoffice.	with th volver
a pair, comprising about 35 different de-	Beautiful residence lots for sale in	Visit the well known florist, B. Haas,	coat.
signs in light lace, Swiss and Irish,	Dundee Place. Full commission to	1813 Vinton street, and see his beautiful	The of wh

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and Royal	never put before the people. We are	8.1t
eatedly for	selling men's and boys' clothing 75 per	12}c.
ot notice it	cent cheaper than any clothing store in	Cor
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ir cans and	Read these prices for Monday's great	Bor
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d 12 ounce	clothing sales.	11b.
	2,000 children's knee suits, \$1.50, worth	Ho
nd S ounce	\$3.50, as fine made clothing as any cloth-	Pin
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	Suits from 75c to \$10.00.	puddi
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ort weights	Men's \$18.00 suits, \$5.95.	Per
ly.	Men's Ciny worsted coats and vests,	imme
ays for not	imported, worth \$25.00, for \$12.50.	
	Thousands of all wool knee pants 50c,	124c.
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positions.	\$3.00 men's all wool pants, \$1.50.	
Postorenter	Remember what we tell you, on Sun-	
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or poor,	with Prowlers,	10:30 F
Harry Margaret	V'hen Officers Haze and Hudson met at	by the
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, come and	Thirteenth and William streets at 2:30 yes-	the Pa
, como una	terday morning they merely observed that the	Sunda
mashines	night was fine, that they were glad of a little	
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IENT	ing the slumbering inhabitants and	serinoi
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very tired	like the roar of artillery, was entirely un-	church
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margin of	While they were quietly talking, one of	sus the
rchandise.	While they were quietly talking, one of the officers noticed some black shadows skulking suspiciously along the shady side	"The
	skulking suspicionaly along the shady side	estants
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oft wood is	South Thirteenth street echoed the tumult	St. J
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	and the detectives were left lamenting.	Easton
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we carry near d goods and pris own interests and visit re purchasing. 7. R. BENNETT CO., 08-10-12 Capitol avenue. an adjourned meeting of

SI	PECIAL INDUCEMENTS,
	Monday
	We sell
	all millinery goods

HAEDEN BROS. Clothing Department. The consignment of clothing from

Schunb Clothing Co. to be sold by us is over \$55,000.00.

reased in the past week. seen at our stores daily. To prove without a doubt ple' like to be told facts icy really are, ade'' boots and shoes are Id for Omaha manufact

where the wounded man had sat down to where the wounded man had sat down to rest. Under the sidewalk here the officers found a fine revolver and a burglar's quill and drill. A little further on they halted a man who gave the name of Schultz and who come the size of the size of the size of the

man who gave the name of Schultz and who came tearing down the street like a race horse. He said he had been awskened by the groans of a man whom he found lying on his door-step and who said he had been injured in a fall from a train and wanted a carriage to take him to a hospital. Reinforcements had by this time arrived from the police station and the police went home with Mr. Schultz to look after the wounded man.

to look after the wounded man. It was Jack Murray, an expertsafe blower, train robber and all-round thief. He had a bullet through his leg and was carried to the station groaning on a stretcher, while night-capped heads of the sleepers roused by the shooting protruded from the windows and doors

doors, The bullet had passed completely through the man's leg, spintering the bone, and he suffered intensely during the examination and afterwards.

and afterwards. Marray and his gang are no strangers to the police of Omaha. He has served time in the penicentiary at Jefferson City, Mo. A few weeks ago, on North Sixteenth street, he fired in the face of Officer Cory and made his escape. Six years ago he was with what is known as the Cook gang, and during a brush with the police a bullet from his ready re-volver passed through Captain Cormack's coat.

The Bell.	CAUP
OR LADIES MONDAY.	GAVE
es' fine silk mitts 23c.	
s' finer silk mitts and gloves 35c.	
s' linen heel and toe hose 35c.	Judge 1
s' Lisle finish, silk nock, vest 25c.	a auge i
FOR MEN MONDAY.	
large all silk scarfs 16fc.	

Men's onting flannel shirts 37 tc. French baibriggan shirts and drawers Linen heel and toe socks 25c

GROCERY DEPARTMENT. r Monday only. b. can tomatoes per can Sc, worth

rn per can, 8c, worth 124c, pneless ham No. 1,74c lb, gar cured hams, No. 1 grade, 10c

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ome soap, 40 bars for \$1.00, neapple hearts for ice creams, ing aud summer drinks; nothing

brought to Omaha to equal it; per rfoctly cleaned currants, ready for

diate use, in one lb. boxes, per box, rd, 3 1b. pail, 28c.

st bolted corn meal per sack, 13c.

THE BELL, N. E. cor. Dodge and 15th sts.

OMAHA PULPITS.

They Will be Filled Today-Topics for Sermons

nanuel Baptist church, corner Twentyand Binney streets, Kountze Piace .a m. B. Boster, pastor. Rounts Frace... a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme e pastor, "The Rich Fool," being the n the course of "Business Sermons from arables of the Lord." In the evening a ay school concert, postponed from last ay evening. Young people's meeting at

nity Cathedral, Eighteenth street and ol avenue-The Very Rev. C. H. Gard-leen. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; Sunesn. Holy communion, S a. m.; Sur-shool, 10 a. m.; morning prayer, litany sermon, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and in, 7:30 p. m. r. J. M. Wilson of the Castellar street

b, Sixteenth and Castellar street, will be upon the topic, "The Christian Ver-te Jewish Temple;" in the evening on Waldenses, the Pre-Reformation Prot-

ts." Iside Congregational church, cor-Thirtieth and Obio streets, A. Ross, pastor—Morning service, 10:30. M. C. Butler of St. Louis will preach. ay school at noon. Young People's Society ristian Endeavor, 6:45. Vespers, 8:00 p. Phe Young Men's Christian association lake charge of the eventue service.

ake charge of the evening service. John's Episcopal Church, corner of ty-sixth and Franklin streets-Roy, J. erris, rector. First Sunday after Holy Eucharist at 8 a. m. Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Morning prayers, litany prmon at 11 a.m. Evening prayer and n at 7:45.

at Baptist church, corner Fifteenth and Davenport streets. Rev. Marsena Stone will supply the pulpit morning and evening. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday and Friday evenings. Sunday school at 12 m and 3 p. m. All seats are free. At the Central United Presbyterian church,

Seventeenth street, between Capitol avenue and Dodge-Rev. John Williamson, D.D., pastor. Preaching tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Abraham's Lengthened Vision." A 8 p. m. our young people will occupy the hour of service with a varied programme, to the enjoyment of which all are invited. Sun

day school at 12 m. Clifton Hill Mission, corner of Grant days, by the sheriff of Douglas county, you shall be taken to the state penitentiary where you will be confin d at hard labor, Sundays excepted, for the period of three years, no part of which time shall be spent in Walnut Hill Mission, corner of Grant Street and Military avenue (terminus of Walnut Hill motor line) Sunday school every Sunday at 3 p. m., with bible class for adults. Preaching service at 4 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Peck of the Baptist Mission with solitary confinement, and that you pay the costs of this prosecution." Koen's lawyers turned pale, while their preach on Sunday first, A cordial invitation is extended to all. Westminster Presbyterian church, Twentyclient flushed and resumed his seat. None of the parties had an idea that the penalty in

Westminster Presbyterian church, Twenty-ninth and Mason streets. The pastor, Rev. John Gordon, D.D., will preach at 10:30 a. m. on "The Companionship of Christ," and at 8 p. m. the fourth sermon on miracles. Subject, "The Temple," Sunday school at 12:15. Meeting of Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p. m. First Congregational church, Nineteenth and Davenport streets. Dr. J. T. Duryea, pastor. Sunday morning services at 10:30, immediately followed by Sunday school. Evening services at 8. Prayer and praize meeting, Wednesay evening at 8. All are

about the justness of the sentence, only that he was glad that it was three years in-stead of one. His attorneys said that they

Roda, wore a wedding gown of green brocade of the delicato eight shade known as apple. The corsage of the green brocade was de-collette. On it was a very bewitching betthe of chiffen of a golden hue, with ribbons that matched the gown, caught with emeralds The chow sleeves were as artistic as could be. The clinging front skirt was caught in an indescribable fashion here and there through emerald buckles, and had a deep bordering on the lower edge of green errs-tais and unsel embroidery. Of course there is a very long train. Her colffure was high. She were no jowelry. E ALL THE LAW ALLOWS Davis Gives Two Convicted Prisoners Long Terms in the Pen. ED KOEN SENTENCED FOR THREE YEARS

End of a Nasty Libel Suit-Hezekiah Bed-

ford Draws Seven Years for Robbing

a Rustle-Other Court Pro-

ccedings.

Unless the supreme court interferes with

the ju 'gment of the criminal division of the

district court of Douglas county, all parties

who desire to communicate with Ed A. Koen during the next three years should adaress

their correspondence in care of the warden

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Koen answered that he had nothing to

say. "Then," said Judge Davis, "the sentence of this court is that you be taken to the county jail and that within the next thirty

the full limit would be imposed. Notice of appeal was immediately given. The court stated that that was a right that every party

had and the supersedeas b ond was fixed at

Koen stated that he had nothing to say

Hezakiah Bedford was another man who

When Bedford was called before Judge Davis he remarked that he had nothing to

say only that he was not guilty. The usual motion for a new trial was overruled and in passing sentence the judge read Bodford a

lecture that he will remember for seven years, that being the period of time during which he has been commanded to wear the prison uniform

adopted by the state, "You are a loafer," said the judge, "You

elaim to work, but your work consists chielly of spending your time and money around houses of ill fame. You are a married man

Other District Court Doings.

Judge Scott spent the morning hour listen-

Miss Anna Zerega, bride of Mr. John Con-stable Moore, was in rich brocade trimmed with flounces of point lace. The high cor-sage was also edged with lace and a diamond star held the point lace velt. She carried a white prayer book bound in silver.

Miss Mabel Earle, the pretty bride of Mr. Robert L. Crawford, jr., was gowned in white bengaline, with a broad girdle of pearls, and the skirt trimmed with flounces of Spanish point lace. The vol. also of lace, was caught with sprays of valley lilles and a large diamond star, the bridegroom's gift. She carried a bouquet of illies.

will be induced to take up his residence in that institution some time during the next Miss Helen Tallman, the bride of Mr. Ernest A. Bigelow, wors a gown of white satin with high corsage and long sleeves, with the skirt festooned with rare point lace. Koen, it will be remembered, was at one ime the Omaha correspondent of a sensa-The tulle vell was caught by clusters of dla-monds and she carried a bunch of orchids and orange blossoms. tional sheet published at Kansas City, and while acting as such correspondent, caused to be published a series of articles reflecting

Five bridesmaids atlended the wedding of

upon the good name and character of Miss Nettie Wilson, a young lady who resides in Five bridesmaids attended the wedding of Miss Anna Duncan, cousin of Rev. Dr. John Hall, to Walter Watson. They carried silver horns filled with pale pink roses and decor-ated with pink ribbon, instead of the con-ventional bouquets, while a horn of flowers was suspended above the bridal party in place of the usual marriage hall. Last February when the grand jury con-vened, the matter was brought to the atten-tion of that body, and five indictments, charging Koon with criminal libel were place of the usual marriage bell.

> Military uniforms were conspicuous at the Military uniforms were conspicuous at the wedding of Miss Marie Clarisse Coudert and Lieutenant John Bellinger of the Fifth cav-airy. The bride wore a white corded slik richly trimmed with draperies of point lace caught with orange blossoms. She wore a point lace vei confined with diamond stars. Her bouquet was of orange blossoms and lines of the valley. The bridesmaids were Misses Renee and Virginic Coudert, sisters of the bride. They were attired in costumes of pink and white striped slik, made with high necks and long sleeves and empellishedof pink and white striped silk, made with high necks and long sleeves and emoellished-with dainty white lace. They carried bou-quets of pink roses and white lines. A pretty feature of the wedding was four chil-dren who held the ribbons to form the aisle for the bridal party. The little girls wore white silk frocks, trimmed with white lace and carried flat baskets flied with pink roses.

Miss Gertrude Wisner, an attractive brunette, bride or Llewellyn A. R. Jones, was attired in a pretty traveling costume of navy blue Bedford creps, made in the conventional style with long bell shaped skirt and basque finished with navy blue velvet and gold cord. A hat to accord in color with the dress, trimmed with white lace and cold completed rimmed with white lace and gold, completed the chic costume.

The wedding of Miss Mary, daughter of Commissioner Gilroy, to Mr. M. J. Mulqueen, filled St. Patrick's to the doors. The bride were a white satin gown, the train of which as it swept the floor was three yards long. The bodice was made high at the neck. The dress was ornamented with shell trimmings. dress was ornamented with shell trimmings, with alternating clusters of orange blossoms. Effective festoons of the same flowers fell like a cascade along the front of the gown, among garaflures of duchesse and old point lace. The wedding vell was of the same rich laces, and was caught high above the wearer's head by a diamond star. The maids wore saffron-colored gowns under filmy cov-ers of white mousselline de saie. Their indeers of white mousselline de soie. Their jack-ets word in the Louis XVI. pattern, and shey had white Leghorn hats in yellow and white, with long yellow streamers. Each damsel carried a yellow straw cornucopin, filled with hyacinths and daisies, yellow and white. Their wedding favors were diamond stick pins. Tiny Miss Clara Gilrov, sister of stick plus. They miss chara Ghrov, sister of the bride, was all in white, and carried a nosegay of hyacinths almost as big as her little self. She had on pratty buff colored slippers of which she was amusingly proud, and she walked up the sister with a dainty minuet step that was charming, we

Miss Harriet Laurence Bogert, a pretty blonde, bride of Mr. Francis D. Gallatin, wore a satin dress richly trimmed with duchesse joint lace. She wore a point lace veil confined with lifes of the valley, and carried a bouquet of the same dainty blossons. The bridesmaids were charmingly

costumed in dresses of white and pink striped and flowered brocade, made with full skirts, with basques finished with bodico

effect, and adorned with kerchiefs of white muli, edged with sheer lace. They wore white hats adoraed with wreaths of

pink roses, and carried baskets of pink roses.

wedded to Mr. Charles Madison Cannon, was pink silk mull, made with long full skirt,

ribbon-run bodice of open work embroidery,

finished with rufflings of point d'esprit lace on sleeves and corsage. She wore a coronet of pink and carried a bouquet of La France

roses. Her tulle vell was confined with a diamond rose, and she carried a bouquet white violets. Neither bride or bridesmads

white violets. Neither bride or bridesmands wore gloves. The wedding was a pink one, and the bride, a pretty blonde of the Titian type, made a lovely picture surrounded by her attractive boyy of bridesmalds, all in

pink.

The bridal costume of Miss Edith Laing,

biological property of the series of the ser the time when they were called into the jury ox. Yesterday morning Judge Davis announced The little boys were dressed in white knick-erbocker suits, and wore boutonnieres of pink and white roses. that he would pass sentence and Koen was brought into the court room by Deputy Sherbrought into the court room by Deputy Sher-iff Lewis. It was an easy matter to discover that the young man was not in the best of spirits. The usual rosebud was in his buttonhole. The motion for a new trial was argued. The court stated that the charges set out in the motion were groundless and that there was no evidence that a new trial should be granted. Then a motion for a stay of indiment, was made and motion for a stay of judgment was made and this in turn was denied. There was nothing left for him to do but to take his medicine and this he did. He was requested to stand before the court. Stepping lightly to the front he gazed about the room, plexed the rosebud from his buttonhole and intently looked at it as Judge Davis asked, "Have you anything to say why the sentence of this court shall not be pro-

	signs in light lace. Swiss and Irish, point, all worth double the money asked.	Beautiful residence lots for sale in Dundee Place. Full commission to agents.	Visit the well known florist, B. Haas, 1813 Vinton street, and see his beautiful flowers and plants.	The city is being scoured for his pals, of whom he refuses to say a word, though with all the shots which were fired the officers think that some of them must be
	200 of the very finest imported Irish point, Tambour Swiss and real guipure lace curtains, in fact the finest line ever shown in Omaha at \$3.98, \$4.50, \$6.50,	CHANGE OF TIME. 45 Minutes Nearer Chicago. Effective April 24, the Burlington's	Dr. Cullimore. oculist. Bes building FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.	carrying leaden mementoes of their escapade. Disease neverisuccessfully attacks a sys- tem with pure blood DeWitt's Sarsaparilla
	 \$7.50, \$8.75 and \$9.50, worth up to \$25.00 a pair. All the fine chenille curtains in this 	No. 2 will leave Omaha 4:45 p. m. and arrive Chicago 8 a. m. No. 2 is the finest train that rolls out of the union depot yard.	The Palace Stables, Omaha. The largest livery stock in the United States; nearly one hundred thousand dollars invested in hence employees	makes pure, new blood and enriches the old. Among the German Societies. A leap year party was given Thursday
	stock at \$3.98 a pair, none worth less than \$7.50. DOTTED SWISSES. We will place on sale tomorrow the	Ticket office 1223 Farnam street. Lovely Homes for Sale	dollars invested in horses, carriages and equipment. Doing a business of sixty thousand a year. The owner being un- able to attend to it will sell at a great	night at Germania hall by the ladies of the German affair of the seasou, and many of the
	largest line of dotted Swiss sash muslins and Tambour Swisses in the most beau- tiful goods. In white and all colors of figures at 15c, 19c and 25c a yard.	In Dundee Piace. Full commission to agents. "We Run Trains, We Do."	sacrifice. This is the best opportunity ever offered to make an advantageous deal. Would exchange for a large ranch.	ladies wore elegant toilets. All the late figures, including a pretty minuet, were danced. There were thirty-five couples in
	N. W. cor. 16th and Douglas Sts.	The Burlington Route on Sunday, April 24, puts into effect a new schedule, whereby increased facilities for reach- ing both Chicago and Denver are at the	Also two brick blocks of residence property, three houses in each block, for sale; good location. Address Palace	attendance, and among those prominent wore: Messrs, Ackermann, Kuenne, Rosenzweig, Rosenberg, Frahm, Lucke, Urlan, Strath-
	In addition to our regular line of our own make of work we have a number of eastern novelties which we would be pleased to show.	disposal of the traveling public. For details see the time table in another col- umn or call at 1223 Farnam street.	stables, 17th and Davenport, Omaha, Neb. Lovely Homes for Sale	mann, Shoelau, Windheim, Schwab, Festner, Andresen and wife, and the Misses Breiden- becker, Grosscarth, Schultz, Hensgen, Frue- hauf, Engler, Rolf, Mittauer, Jahn, Ware- heen, Weber, W. Frahm, Bloodel, Schurig,
	We have the lightest extension top, cut under, carriage for one horse, ever shown in the city, it is our own make. COLUMBUS BUGGY CO.,	The lady that stole the ornament from Mrs. R. H. Davies' millinery store Sat- urday will please return or will be ex-	In Dundee Place Full commission to agents. Wall paper cleaned good as new. T.	Rolfs, Rix, Engler, Shulz, Kaiser, Tusch, Henninger and Haag. The "Bear" class of the turners celebrated
	Take new motor line to Dundeo Place.	Beautiful residence lots for sale in Dundee Place. Full commission to	W. Rees, 623 N. 16th, second floor. Will be on exhibition for one week commencing April 25th, the finest line	the birthday anniversary of two members Wednesday night at Germania ball, in honor of August Doyle and William Bloedel, After the exercises, which consisted of music and
	We return thanks to our many friends and neighbors who assisted us in our late bereavement.	agents. CHATTLE MORTGAGE	every exhibited in this country of Roman floss work, thread painting, Mexican drawn work, hem stitching, thread lace work, needlework penman-	singing, the bears had refreshments in the "bears' den" in the basement of the hall, Mr. Julius Festner, the new manager of the German Tribune, announces that his paper.
	DENNIS MAHER AND FAMILY. Samuel Burns wants to supplement his donation to the Methodist confer-	Auction Sale-Drug Stock. Consisting drugs, druggists sundries, desk top, pair scales, iron mill, paper trimmer, 6 boxes glass, 2 boxes Diamond	ship, couching and all the latest fancy stitches of enterest to the ladies. All work done on the new No. 9 Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine. Geo. W. Lan-	after May I, will be an eight-page daily in- stead of a folio. William Cohn, general inspector of the Germania Life Insurance company, with
	ence by selling 30 dinner sets at reduced prices for their entertainment. 10 English decorated sets, 100 pieces, \$10.00, formerly \$15.00; 10 hand-painted	dyes, 1 small safe, 3 show cases, 2 oil cans, 7 boxes shot, oil stove, top to show case, 2 scale scoops, 3 large oil cans, 2 barrels coal oil, 2 square show cases,	caster & Co., agents, 514 So. 16th street. Take new motor line to Dundee Place.	headquarters at New York, is in the city visiting a number of German friends. Dewitt's Sarsaparilla cleanses the blood,
	sets, 100 pieces, \$15.00, formerly \$22.00; and 10 Haviland's sets, \$35.00, formerly \$50.00.	etc., etc., Monday, April 25, at 10:30 a. m., N. E. corner 15th and Capitol avenue. WELLS AUCTION & STORAGE CO.	There are soaps made outside of Ne- braska which pretend to emptoy Ne- braska labor. Do not be deceived.	Upright planos che p, good makes. A. Weber Turner, 2622 Caldwell street,
	Take new motor line to Dundee Place.	Auctioncers.	Union soap is the Nebraska brand.	Don't Make a Mistake. The Houston Cure Institute is in the
	Ideal ladies' hairdressing parlors, hair goods, toilet articles, 209 S 15tn, 3d floor.	3 Fedal. New scale Kimball plano. Go and scet it at A. Hospe's.	Union sonp is the king of sonps! Take new motor line to Dundee Place.	Sneely block. Office, room 212. This is the only treatment for the liquor habit under which the patient can con- tinue his usual vocation and at the same
	Hamilton Warren, M. D., eclectic and magnotic physician and surgeon. Spe- cialty, diseases of women and children, 119 N. 16th street. Telephone 1481	Lovely Homes for Sale In Dundee Place. Full commission to agents.	Union soap employs nearly fifty per- sons, all Nebraska labor. Other soaps which advertise to employ Nebraska labor, employ only one man—a salesman.	time find a safesand sure remedy, Dr. L. F. McKenna, who has spent the winter in Fierida and Cuba, returns
į	Lost at 22d and Laky streets, a black	W. T. Seaman, wagons and carriages,	Which deserves Nebraska patronage? Union scap excels all others.	wrestling, Sparring,
Å	leather bound book containing meter readings. Finder will receive reward by leaving same at office of The Ameri- can Water Works company.	Carload Bethesda vater, just received, Sherman & McConnell, 1513 Dodge, Drink "Perfection" Java and Mocha,	S. R. Patten, dentist, Bee building Beautiful residence lots for sale in	Omaha Athlattic club. Monday evening, 8 o'clock, catch-as-catch-can, best two in three falls, between Gillett, champion
	METHODIST GENERAL CONFERENCE At Omaha, May, 1892.	German yeast is superior to all: made	Dundee Place. Full commission to agents.	heavyweight of Indiana and Illinois, and Galletain, champion heavyweight of the northwest. Purse offered by the club. Also Danny Daly and Ted Galla-
1	For the accommodation of those desir- ing to visit at points east of, in the vi- cinity of or at Omaha, during May, the Union Pacific will sell tickets at one	fresh every day in Omaha. Beautiful residence lots for sale in Dundee Place. Full commission to	Quick Time to the East Under the schedule, which recently went into effect on the Chicago & North- western Ry., passengers can leave the	gher, four good rounds. Admission, \$1.00. Members free. Great reductions on Turkish baths for
	fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale April 28 to 30 inclusive, limited to June 1, 1892. For tickets or additional information	California, You have seen California frequently	Union Pacific depot, Omaha, daily at 9:15 p. m. and arrive at Chicago at 11:59 o'clock the next morning. This arrangement reduces the time to	the next thirty days at Mme. Post's, 319; South 15th street. Lovely Homes for Sale
	apply to your nearest agent Union Pa- cific system. German baking powder is equal to	Perhaps a friend has been there and writes enthusiastic letters back home about the climate and the fruits. It	Chicago two hours, and also affords con- nection with all of the fast limited trains for the east, and the journey to New York, Boston and other eastern cities	In Dundee Place. Full commission to agents. The "Chicago Special"
	any without exception and manufactured in Omaha. OMAHA AND RETURN.	makes you anxious to see the country for yourself. The best time to go is in the fall and winter. Then work here is least press-	may now be made in several hours quicker than ever before. In addition to this service the after-	Is the name of the new fast train which the Burlington Route inaugurates on Sunday, April 24.
	One Fare for the Round Trip. For the accommodation of those desir- ing to visit at points east of, in the vi-	ing and California climate is now pleas- ing. The way to go is via Santa Fe route, on one of that line's popular, per-	noon "flyer" via the Chicago & North- western Ry. leaves the U. P. depot daily at 5 p. m. and arrives at Chicago at 8:15 the next morning.	The "Chicago Special" leaves Omaha daily at 11:50 p. m. and reaches Chicago at 2:15 the following afternoon, being less than fourteen and a half hours on
	cinity of, or at Omaha in May during the session of the Methodist General Conference, the Union Pacific will sell	sonally conducted parties, leaving Chi- cago every Saturday evening, and leav- ing Kansas City every Sunday morning. Special agents and porters in attend-	Both of the above mentioned trains are vestibuled throughout and are equipped with Wagner and Pullman sleepers, free reclining chair cars and	the road. The "Chicago Special" is away and ahead the fastest train connecting the Missouri river with the World's fair
	tickets to Omaha and return at one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale April 28 to 30 inclusive, limited to Juno 1, 1892.	ance. Pullman tourist sleepers are used, furnished with bedding, mat- tresses, toilet articles, etc. Second class tickets honored. Write to E. L.	"Northwestern"dining cars. Baggage checked from residence and through sleeping car berths reserved. City office, 1401 Farnam street.	city, is composed of new and elegant equipment and connects in Chicago with all fast afternoon express trains for New
	For any additional information apply	Palmer, passenger agent Santa Fo route, 1316 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb.	City office, 1401 Farnam street. R. R. RITCHIE, General A zent. G. F. WEST, C. P. & T. A.	York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washing- ton and eastern points. City ticket office 1223 Farnam street.

did not believe he would ever go the peni-tentiary, but if he did no would not serve out the full term, as an effort would be made neeting, Wednesay evening at S. All are to secure a pardon. welcome Bedford Got Seven Years

All Saints' church, corner Twenty-sixth and Howard streets—T. J. Mackay, Rector. Morning service 11 a.m. Evening at 8 p. m. Sermon topic morning: "The Blessed Hope." Sermon topic evening: "The Mystery of the Datume 116 % Service Tablet 1 and took the measure, heaping and full. This man, with Agues Donnelly, a woman of the town, robbad a granger, August Liening. Future Life" Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Young men always welcome. The woman in the case was tried and acquitted, but her, partner in crime was not so fortunate, as the evidence was conclu-Southwest Presbyterian church, corner sive that he took \$37 and a watch from the person of Liening while he was in a dive

Twentieth and Leaven worth streets. Preach-ing at 10:30 a. m. by Rev. Albion H. Ross. Evening service at 7:45, preaching by Rev. M. C. Butler. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:45. It was the swell

Unitarian church, Seventeenth and Cass treets-Rev. Newton M. Mann will preach sou, and many of the ilets. All the late streets-rev. Newton M. Mann win preach in the morning. Subject, "Good and Evil." Service at 10:30. Sunday school at 12 o'clock, People's church, on Eignteenth street, between California and Webster, Rev. Charles W. Savidge, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Seats free. All are welcome. Sabbath school at 2:30 p. m. retty minust, were hirty-five couples in g those prominent uenne, Rosenzwelg, Cynthia Christian church, 4318 Nicholas Schwab, Festner,

the Misses Breiden street—Joseph Shields, pestor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subday school at 12 m. The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 7:00 p. m. Morning sub-ject: "Iurn on the Light." Evening sub-ject: "A Good Conscience Before God." All seats are free. St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church

St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church —Services at 10:39 a.m. will be conducted by Dr. Tham of Plymouth church. Sabbath school at noon. Mission schools at 3 p.m. Young People's Society of Christian En-deavor meeting at 6:45 p.m. Tho Sabbath school will give an Easter service, "The Risen Christ," at 7:45 p.m. First Presbyterian church, preaching by the paster, Rev. W. J. Harsha, D.D., at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Southwestern Lutheran church, Twenty-sixths.reet, between Woolworth and Pop-

sixths.reet, between Woolworth and Pop-pleton avenues.-Rev. Lutner M. Kuhns pastor, Services at 11 a.m.: "Saivation Through Failth," and 7:45 p. m.: "The Home Land." Young People's Society of Christain Endeavor at 7 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

School at 2:30 p. m. First Universalist church, corner of Nine-teenth and Lothrop streets, Kountze Piaco, On account of sickness the pastor will be ab-sent and there will be no services tomorrow.

Sunday school at 12 m. Sunday school st 12 m. St. Mars's Evangelical Lutheran church, corner Twenty-first and Burdette streets— The recently elected pastor, Roy. J. S. Det-weiler, D.D., will conduct the services and preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at near

chool at noon. Sc. Philip's chapel (Episcopa!) Twenty-first between Nicholas and Paul streets. John A. Williams, priest in charge. Holy communion 7 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Matins, holy communion and serman 11 a. m.

Judge Keysor heard the arguments for a new trial in the case of Conneyer, as admin-istrator, against the Union Stock Yards Matns, holy communion and serman 11 a. m. Choral evensong with sermon 8 p. m. First United Presbyterian church, Twenty-first and Emmet. Rev. J. M. French. Morning sermon at 10:30 on "The True Sac-ramentarianism" Evening sermon at 7:30 on "Buainess Principles in Spiritual Things." Young People's C. A. at 6:30. ICountze Memorial English Lutheran church, corner Sixteenth and Harney streets -Rev. A. J. Turkle, pastor. Services at church, corner Sixteenth and Harney streets -Rev. A. J. Turkle, pastor. Services et 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject for the morning, "Understanding the Times." Even-ing, "Sins Always Present." Preach-ing both morning and evening by the pastor. Sunday school at noon. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 8 p. m. All are cordially invited to these services and receive a Christian welcome. Beth Eden Bautist church-Park avenue.

services and receive a Christian welcome. Beth Eden Baptist church-Park avenue, south of Leavenworth street. Pastor, E. N. Harris. Preaching 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Limitations of Christian Liberty." Sun-day school 12:15 p. m. Young people's meet-ing 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7.30 p. m. Sub-ject. "Something Hard to Understand, Hard-er Stlii to Practice." Wednesday general prayer meeting 7:45. Saturday women's prayer meeting 3:00 p. m. You are invited to our services. Church of the Good Shepherd Episcopal)----cerner Twentieth and Ohlo streets. J. P. D.

Church of the Good Shepherd Episcopal)---cerner Twentieth and Ohio streets. J. P. D. Llwyd, rector. Morning service and sermon on "Absolution," 11 a. m. Evening service and sermon on "The Resurrection of Self Respect," 7:30 p. m. The Easter music will be partially repeated at the morning service. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Seats free to all. There will be no services in the Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow as the church is being removed to a new location.

Farnam street.

with a wife and children, whom you have neglected. About all that you do is to lonf, At a recent welding reception (also the birthday of the bride), on Madison avenue, the bride's mothor wore a gown of softest gray silk, emproidered in white silk flowers. drink and rob the greenhorns. "You are a worthless vagabond and that" what's the trouble with you ; you are no good The dress was in princesse form, with high collar and full sleeves. A tall, fair woman was attired in a dress of the palest shade of to society and the community is better off with you out of the way. "I'm now going to send you where you will liac crepe de chine over lilac silk. A cousin of the bride, a tali brunette, appeared in a have to work and where you cannot steal and beautiful toilet of corn-yellow crepe de chino over yellow satin. Jetted net of the finest description formed the garaiture on this Bedford was then sentenced to seven years the term to date from February 2, 1892, the date on which he roobed the unsophisticated most becoming dress.

One of the brides of Easter week coes away in a costume of Rayonne luster, shot with pale blue and brown. There is with it ing to arguments in the application of Albert Davidson for a writ of habeas corpus. Davidson was arrested in Gage county and an enting coat of brown velvet with gold braid trimming, also a travelling cloak of brown cloth with short capes and lined with shot silk. The hat matches the cloak.

brought before Justice Bradley, charged with being the father of Lizzie B. Crue's unborn child. The judge held the man to the district court and being unable to secure bail he was committed. The writ was Miss Sadie Winant, daughter of Mr. Daniel Winant, and Mr. Sidney Grant, both of Brooklyn, were married. The bride wore a princess gown of white corded bengaline, the denied, notwithstanding the fact that Davidson declared that the proceedings were corsage cut decollette and trimmed with duchesse lace, and the skirt bordered with the same to match. The yell was of tulle In Judge Keysor's court the jury returned a verdict of \$2,449 in the case of Ambrose & Duffie against John A. Karbach. Plaintiff: sued to recover \$7,500 which they claimed and the ornaments diamonds, the gift of the groom being a hundsome marquise ring, set with diamonds and emeralds. was die as attorney fees in a suit which they conducted for Karbach. Judge Doane spent the day hearing mo-tions, and thes gave notice that next Wednesday ho would hear arguments on ap-plications for new trials in cases that had been disposed of before him during the pres-

"At what hour "Can a Great Actor leave

Omaha for Denver? "Why, at 4.40 p.m., by the

Burlington's new Train, No. 3, you reach Denver at seven the next morning. You dine in a dining car, recline in a chair car and sleep in a sleeping car. The ticket offce is at 1223 Farnam street.

Notice.

Notice. The annual meeting of storsholders of the Frement, Elkhorn & Missouri Vailey Railroad company will be held at the office of the com-pany in Omaha, Neh. on Friday, May 30, 1852, at 2 octock p. tm, for the election of di-rectors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. J. B. Experiment, Secretary, Date 1 April 16, 1992.

Mme. de Barrios, the bride of Senor d



company. The East Omaha Land company has brought a suit in ejectment against W. R. Jacobs. The petition alleges that the de-fendant has obtained possession of a block of the company grounds; that he claims an in-

The hearing on the petition of Mrs. Byron Read, wife of the late Byron Read, for an equitable distribution of the estate was called in probate court yesterday and con-tinued until May 28.

been disposed of before him during the present term of court.

Maria Hassan has asked the court to grant her a divorce from her husband, Anthony, to whom she gave her hand and fortune during January, 1891. She alleges that Anthony threw her out of the house, besides doing many other things which were unbecoming to a good husband.

COSTUMES OF EASTER BRIDES.

The supremacy of June as the month of brides is threatened by the Easter season Accounts from fashionable centers o the east agree that the present season has never been equaled in the number of prominent weddings. This is especially true of New Weatings, rais is especially those of item "dawn to dewy eve." Columns of the news-papers are devoted to description of the happy pairs, church decorations, rich co-tumes and the lavish display of wealth in wedding gifts. As all interest is concen-trated on brides, a few notes of the costumes will prove interesting.

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y and Ted Gallaunds. Admission, Turkish baths for s at Mme. Post's, for Sale

ultz, Hensgen, Frue-ttauer, Jahn, Ware-, Bloedel, Schurig, enoter, Windheim, ulz, Kaiser, Tusch, e turners celebrated y of two members mania hall, in honor iliam Bloedel. After sisted of music and refreshments in the ment of the hall.

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