All Factions of the Party United for the Approaching Campaign.

BOIES HAS MADE DEMOCRATIC ENEMIES

Since His Re-Election a Strong Sentiment Among Former Acherents Has Turned Against Him-Weaver is Anxious to Figure in the Convention.

DES MOINES, In., April 24.- [Special to Ton BEE. |-The republicans of this part of the state report the greatest enthusiasm and unison of action among the leaders of the party, and the state issues which divided the party, so that the democrats were enabled to re-elect a governor, will not be considered. The probibition and anti-prohibition elements have come together for the one great object of giving their party one of its old time majorities in this state. Chairman Mack of the state committee has returned from Minneapolis and says that Minneapolis has amply olis and says that Minneapolis has amply provided for the convention by building a hall which will hold about 12,000 people. Iowa will send 400 republicans to the convention, and they have organized into a large political club. The delegates to this convention from Iowa report that in their districts there is the greatest enthusiasm, and that Iowa will no longer be classed as doubtful by enposing parties.

Boles Has Made Enemies.

The democrats of this state will soon hold their state convention in Council Bluffs and from present indications it is hard to tell just where the lightning will strike. It is known that the lowa delegation will go to the national convention instructed for Boies for president with Cleveland as second choice. But there has been developed an antagonism to Boies since the election last fall and even his warmest admirers are free to confess that he has made enemies in quarters where he should have made friends. Hill and Cleveland both have ardent ad-mirers, but the ex-president is the choice

When it comes down to actual facts.
Of course the democrats will push Boles but they concede that he will be fortunate if but they concede that he will be fortunate if
he receives the second post of honor on the
presidential ticket. This feeling is
caused by the way Palmer of Illinois
is coming to the front. In sporting parlance Palmer looms up to the
Iowa democrats like a four-time winner." If
this should be the case Boles will not be in
the Hawayer the Hawayers democrats are it. However, the Hawkeye democrats are all patriotic enough to want an Iowa man on the ticket and will work hard for Boies. The fact of the matter is that outside of the state ticket last fall and during the municipal elections this spring, the democrats have presented a badly disorganized front and were easy game to the republicans. Weaver's Presidential Anticipations.

The third party still lives and Weaver and Donnelly-are united. Jim Weaver, who has won some fame as a political contortionist, it is said has been corefully studying a litho-graph of the presidential chair and posing his spine to fit its easy curves. Jim has been in almost every political party that has been organized during the past thirty-five years. Des Moines is rapidly developing into a city of sensations. Murders and murder trials have filled columns of the local press, and when a man is kicked or beaten to death mention of the fact is only made in the city brevities. The latest sensation is a reverend gentleman who has quietly located here and without letting any one know his business has arranged to build a palatial \$75,000 residence and has signified his intentions of doing good as a philanthropist by liberally endowing the churches and may establish a large college here. He is a descendant of titled English people and is said to be worth

Leavenworth, K, June 15, '90.

Dr. J. B. Moore: My Dear Sir—1 have been subject to sick headache all my life. Over two years ago I began using "Moore's Tree of Life" for it and never had a case of sick headache since, except when the modicine was at one end of the road and I at the other. It is worth more than money to me. I heartily recommend it to all sufferers of sick headache. Very truly yours,

W. B. Lille,
Paster First Bankist Church Pastor First Baptist Church.

For sale by all druggists. OMAHA AND RETURN.

One Fare for the Round Trip.

For the accommodation of those desiring to visit at points east of, in the vicinity of, or at Omaha in May during the session of the Methodist General Conference, the Union Pacific wili sell tickets to Omaha and return at one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale April 28 to 30 inclusive, limited to June

For any additional information apply to your nearest agent U. P. system.

"THE RICH FOOL."

Fifth of the Series of Business Letters by Rev. F. W. Foster.

Text, Luke 12, 19-20, "And I will say to my soul-Soul: Thou hast much goods laid up for many years, take thine case, eat, drink and be merry." But God said unto him: "Thou fool," this night thy sout shall be required of the; then whose shall these things be which thou hast provided!"

Covetousness appears to be the unnatural growth, into a monstrosity, of one of the most necessary and beneficial traits of the human mind or heart. Prudence, independence, self-esteem and self-support, the provience, self-esteem and self-support, the provi-dent care of one's family, or those dependent upon one, must be considered as among the virtues of a people. If these virtues grow in the soil where there is genuine love for men, there is no danger that there will be any monstrous growth. But, if there is no such love, self-esteem is likely to develop into selfish-ness, and independence is liable to develop ness, and independence is liable to develop into impudence, and prudence and providence will become covetousness. The great danger hes not so much in the simple wish to have wealth for the benefits and common comforts that it brings, as in the thirst for it, because of the gratification of pride and lusts, and ambition, which becomes possible to those who have great wealth.

A thirst for wealth

A thirst for wealth seems to be as con-tagious as the yellow lever, and more de-structive. So common is this moral and apiritual disease that when any one does really get over it, and becomes wholly un-selfish, it is a matter which attracts a great deal of attention, both in the business world and in circles of Christian people. Covetousness, in its various manifesta-

tions, is in a peculiar sense a most promi-nent trait in the Anglo Saxon race. Great Britain is the richest nation in Europe, and our wealth in this country exceeds hers by probably half a billion deliars. In 1834 our wealth was \$276,000,000 greater than Eng-land's. We of this country are the year land's. We, of this country, are the young-est of the nations, and yet we are many times the richest.

times the richest.

Less than forty years ago Emerson told us, for our astonishment, that "some English fortunes exceeded a million dollars a year." But now, in this country, there are more than one or two whose income exceeds a million dollars a month. In Europe, generations have been required to build up the private fortunes, but here, many and most of the millionaires have accumulated their wealth in a few years and during their own life time. If we face the history of the nations that have lived, but have passed away; and if we

If we face the fistory of the nations that have lived, but have passed away; and if we listen to the testimony of those who have tried to feed their souls on the "much goods that they had taid up for many years," we will find that Christ's discription of the rich fool is very true to real life. His increasing wealth suggested to his mind, all shriveled up and sorded, no avenue for blessing his fellows, as God had blessed him with the abundant harvests; he saw no way to get fellows, as God had blessed bim with the abundant harvests; he saw no way to get any satisfaction out of the great harvest except by storing it up in enlarged barns for his soul to feast upon, and so he calls upon his soul; "Soul, take thine ease, eat, drink and be merry, for, soul, thou shalt feed upon corn for many years, thou shalt feed upon the corn as the fattening hog, as the swine in the mire, so shalt thou take thine ease and get fat! Oh, soul, eat and drink, and take thine ease, and be merry for this is all thou shalt have to do for many years."

shalt have to do for many years?"
See the man, standing up there and talking to his soul as though it was nothing but
big, fat Nebraska hog. Don't talk to your

steer and the swino. 'raik to it as the ra-tional image of God, capable of communing with augels; have a higher conception of the the needs of the soul than to talk about feeding it on core, for many years to come. Give your soul a chance to look up into the face of its God, and your God, and you may find that beaven is nearer than you had supposed. It is told us of Agassiz that he could not go out to lecture at \$500 a night, because he had no time to make money. I have related how Spurgeon declined a fifty nights' engagement at \$1,000 a night by an American lecture bureau, because he said he could do better; he could stay in London and try to

better; be could stay in London and try to save fifty souls.

It is simply astonishing when we think of the annual increase of the wealth of the church members of the United States; it is \$391,000,000. Can we for a moment doubt what the duty of the church is respecting the work of the Lord when we know the enormous wealth that God is pouring into her lan every very! What comportunities are borian every year! What opportunities are presented to us by the possession of this wealth! God seems to expect that we will hasten the appearing of the Lord, that with the resources at our command will do for the world in ten years more than has been done

sometimes in a thousand years.

Money has been sometimes called the modern miracle worker. No matter of surprise, then, that Satan desires to have such complete coutrol of this modern gigantic power. Yes; Satan wants to completely control this modern mirace worker; and it seems that God is giving His church just enough of the wealth of the world to show the world that we are going to have all this the world that we are going to have all 'his immense power used for the glory of God. Money is a mighty power in the world in the hands of the church. If every one of us would use it for the glory of our God, who shall say how soon the millenium would dawn upon the earth. There was a poor factory hand in Lowell, Sarah Hosmer, who, though very poor, supported a student in the Nestorian seminary who became a preacher of lesses Christ. Ever times she gave \$50 to

Nestorian seminary who became a preacher of Jesus Christ. Five times she gave \$50 to support a native foreign missionary. When mere than 50 years old she still longed to furnish one more preacher for the foreign field, and she took in sewing and denied herself until she had accomplished her object. Oh! my brethren, she was wise! How her crown will sparkle, resplendantly, with the stars she will have in it. How poor and empty some of our crowns will seem in comparison when we remember how much parison when we remember how much greater have been our opportunities. Dear God, our Father, dear Jesus our Savior, we pray Thee to deliver us from the folly of these who hang all their hopes of happiness upon the things of this world. Help us, we pray Thee, to escape the folly of the rich man who talked to his soul as he might talk to a swine. Help every one of us to be rich toward God.

My wife has used Bradycrotine for head-ache with the best imaginable results. I state this without solicitation. J. W. Mash-

Dr. Cullimore, ocutist. Bee building METHODIST GENERAL CONFERENCE

At Omaha, May, 1892. For the accommodation of those desiring to visit at points east of, in the vicinity of or at Omaha, during May, the Union Pacific will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale April 28 to 30 inclusive, limited to June

For tickets or additional information apply to your nearest agent Union Pa-

HOMES ON EASY PAYMENTS. Suggestions to Purchasers of Homes on the

Partial Payment Plan. A week ago THE BEE called attention to the growing practice among people of moderate means of buying homes on the partial payment plan, and J. E. Bennett of Bloomfield, Neb., communicates the following on the same subject:

"In your issue of the 18th you have an article on real estate, the buying and selling of homes on the easy payment plan. As I have given this matter some attention of late I feel that a few suggestions now might be benedicial to buyers and sellers. Wage earners who attempt to purchase homes on the monthly payment plan have been in many instances handicapped by excessive payments falling due once or twice a year, as interest, taxes, etc., that they are unable to meet and tection of the purchaser. make a payment promptly he must at once lose his interest in the property. While we are all desirous of selling our property and looking out for our own pro-tection as to the profit of the investment, interest, possession, etc., we must look equally well to the protection of the interests of the purchaser, to see that he has a fair show. For instance, you cousider for him the elements of investment and rent; for the purchaser, profits in accumulative interest. These elements, if properly considered, are almost identical with the general principles of life insurance, and to further prove my loyalty to this theory I have formulated a certificate of sale on this basis. I take a note for 1 per cent of the consideration each month for 165 months without interest. This allows 8 per cent per annum on the sale, as any mathematician can readily figure out. This certificate and notes are deposited in some bank or trust company for collection and safe keeping. At any time after twelve payments have been made, should the purchaser feel dissatisfied with should the purchaser feel dissatisfied with his bargain and wish to give up immediate possession (if the property is in as good repair as when he found it), I agree to pay him in cash 16% per cent of all money paid by him, and at any time he may wish to pay any or all of the notes before due he shall be entitled to a discount of 8 per cent per annum. At any time after one-tnird of these notes have been paid I agree to make a warrantee deed not have a agree to make a warrantee deed and take a mortgage due in five years at 8 per cent per mortrage due in five years at 8 per cent per annum for the remaining notes, after first deducting 8 per cent interest per annum for the time they run. For example a house sold for \$3,000 would make a monthly payment of \$30. Any time after twelve monthly payments this would entitle the purchaser to \$5 a month rebate if he wished to quit, or its equivalent in extended time. After paying one-third of the notes he would owe \$2,350 not principal after deducting the interest. This is a slow process, it is true, but within the reach of every tenant and a safe sale for the owner. Should the tenant fail by any the reach of every tenant and a safe sale for the owner. Should the tenant fail by any means to mature this certificate he is only out a nominal rent. The original owner has his property and has had his interest monthly. I believe this method to be equally fair with buyer and seller, and expect to adopt it where similar terms are required. Should any reader feel interested enough to write me I will cladly mail a printed form of

write me I will gladly mail a printed form of one of these certificates."

Knights of the Maccabees. Omaha tent No. 3, of the Knights of the Maccabees, was duly organized and officers installed last Friday evening at Walnut Hill by Deputy Supreme Commander James Mc-Kim of Sterling, III.: Past Commander, John Hoffman; commander, E. M. Wright; lieu-tenant commander, L. M. Hummell; record keeper, J. C. Panter; financier, C. E. Gard; prelate, Rev. J. Shields; sergeant, Charles E. Maguire; physician, Dr. J. C. Panter; master-at-arms, Charles A. Young; first master of the guard, G. Schesteldt; second master of the guard, W. A. Brown; sentinel, E. W. Kerr; picket, R. E. Timme; trustees, Dr. J. C. Panter, C. E. Maguire and C. A. Young. by Deputy Supreme Commander James Mc-

DeWitt's Sarsaparilla cleanses the blood, increases the appetite and tones up the system. It has benefitted many people who have suffered from blood disorders. It will

Concert Tonight. The Omaha quartette will give a fine program of music at the Young Men's Christian association concert hall this evening. The club is composed of H. M. Kauffman, W. S. Marshali, R. W. Taylor and J. McEwin, Mrs. Fred Nye, Mr. Charles A. Higgins and Miss Dalsy Higgins will assist the quartette.

'Late to bed and early to rise will shorten the road to your home in the skies." But early to bed and a "Little Early Riser." the pull that makes life longer and better and

Notices of for lines or less under this head, Afty cents; each additional line ten cents. OLARK-Ciara M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clark, at residence, 11:9 N. Thirtieth street. Funeral April 24.

OF KLEPTOMANIACS

How Merchants' Profits Are Reduced by Raids of Hightoned Shoplifters.

NOTABLE OMAHA INSTANCES

Peculiar Excuses Given by Women Who Attempt to Cloak Their Petty Pilterings -Floor Walker's Experience with Thieves and Kieptomaniacs.

Apropos to the young Mrs. Willoughby deptomania case, in which the pretty young woman was fined the other day in police court \$850 for having a morbio desire to steal articles from dry goods stores, brings to mind many similar kieptomania stories and facts as related by floor walkers of the largest re-

tail stores and in police courts. Thousands of dollars' worth of rich silks and fancy goods are stolen annually by shoplifters. One Sixteenth street merchant alone claims that his yearly loss from those who have an irresistible impulse to steal is something like \$5,000 or \$6,000.

A working girl or poor woman has no business being a shop-lifter. She will succeed on ly in getting into jail.

But the most feared of all shoplifters is the woman who calls herself a kieptomaniac.

There are few male kieptomaniacs.

There are few male sleptomaniacs.

The well dressed woman is subject to little or no espionage in a crowded store, but the woman shabbily attired is under surveillance wherever she makes her way. It is this immunity from inspection that makes easy the kleptomaniac's work. She is always carefully dressed and ladylike in appearance, and indeed, in all other respects than

that of her craze for pilfering, her life is usually an exemplary one.

Women with a propensity to thievishness, who politely call themselves kleptomaniaes as a cover for their name as well as the goo'ds they steal, are rarely prosecuted by the owner or manager of a dry goods house, If the woman is known she is at times al-lowed to retain her plunder, a bill of which is sent to her husband or family. If she bo unknown, and the value of the goods which she has taken is so small as to prove that she is not a professional shoplifter, she is sometimes allowed to go her way, the ends of justice being of less account in the shop-keeper's eyes than the trouble to which a prosecution would put him.

So there are now in several well-to-do have a proper and a prosecution would be a prosecution which a prosecution would be a proper and a proper and a proper are now in several well-to-do have a proper and a proper and a proper and a proper are now in several well-to-do and a proper are now in several well-to-do and a proper are now in several well-to-do and a professional shoplifter.

homes in Omaha women who have been de-tected in stealing many and many a time, yet who have never figured in the police court and as a matter of fact never will.

Society in both this city and Council Bluffs, as well as in all cities throughout the country, have their kleptomaniaes. A floor walker in a large Sixteenth street bazaar

told his experiences with them to a reporter for THE BEE when the Willoughby case was being discussed.
"Holiday time is the kleptomaniae's sensor," said he. "Our floors are fairly jammed with people, and the clerks are worried beyond belief. Stealing, is then very easy. Look at this lace scarf, its worth \$40, yet it can be folded so small as to fit nicely in your vest pocket. Imagine how nicely a woman's

cloak or skirt would hide it.

"Speaking of lace scarfs," he went on,
"reminds me of an occurrence last winter.
A finely dressed woman came in here. I was
standing over by the ribbon counter and her appearance struck me as being rather peculiar. She was looking out of the corners of her eyes all the time, as if she were afraid of being followed. If I was green in the business I'd have put her down at once for a shoplitter, but I've had a longer training and I saw that this was a kleptomaniae.

I saw that this was a kleptomaniac.
"Yet she acted almighty queer. I got be hind that pillar and kept an eye on her. She asked the salesman to show her some real lace fichus. He got down a couple of boxes of them. They didn't suit her and she asked to see some more. Bye and bye the counter was covered with our costliest scarfs. Still she was not satisfied. The salesman went to the further end of the counter and bent down to pick out some boxes of lace. Quick as a flash the woman slipped two scarfs into her muff. The salesman returned. Says she:

"Never mind, I won't buy today,' and away she walked." The floor walker said he knew then that face was red as fire and she trembled like a leaf. When he touched her on the shoulder she fairly wilted. She didn't offer any resistance when he told ner that she must be

"And what do you think?" he continued. "she had at least \$500 worth of laces hidden away. They came from about every store in Omaha for I could tell them by their tags."

"What was her excuse?"
"The queerest I ever heard. She said that her husband forced her to go out and steal lasked for his name. She wouldn't give it. I held up her card case, which we had taken from her with the other things, and said, 'Aren't you Mrs. So-and So?' She began to cry at that, and I saw that I was right. I sent for her husband at once. He is quite prominent business man, and when I to him all about it he broke down and blub-bered like a baby. He said that his wife was always getting into trouble by stealing from stores; the desire was born in her, and

reformation was impossible,
"Well," concluded the floor walker, "he
paid for the goods taken from our store and the affair was hushed up. But if the guests who visit this lady only knew the sort of fingers that their bostess has, I'll bet they would leave their wraps in their carriages or keep them on."

Generally a talkative storekeeper of a large dry goods house has a rich fund of stories about well-to-do women kleptomaniacs. One of the stories ran in this wise;
Just before last Christmas, a young girl
went into one of the leading stores and strolled about, apparently with no other desire than to look on. Her idleness at-tracted the attention of a floor walker, and

he followed her.

After sauntering about in a leisurely manner she went to the glove counter, took a pair of gloves from an open tox and coolly walked away. The floor walker did not selze her, preferring to see if she would steal anything else. She walked about the store, touching nothing, and then to his surprise returned to the glove counter and repeated her first oper-ation. Again she strolled to the farther end ation. Again she strolled to the farther end of the store and again she returned to steal a third pair of gloves. She had six pairs hidden when the floor walker whispered in her ear that the manager of the store would like to see her. She tried to brazen out of the affair, deciaring that it was an outrage, that she would not go to see him, and that she would sue the storekeeper for damages. But the floor walker merely laughed and took her by the arm. She went with him unwillingly.

"Send for Mr. —," commanded the floor walkersto a cash boy, naming the proprietor's son. The girl gave a shriek of terror.

"No! No! Not be!" she cried. "I am guilty. I admit it. But do not send for him," she fairly begged.

she fairly begged.

Her pleadings were in vain. The floor walker paid no beed to her outcry, and in a short time the young man came into the office where the girl stood.

"I shall never forget the look on his face," said The Beggis informant. "He looked as if

said The Bee's informant. "He looked as if something had struck him in the eyes. He was dumbfounded." "Kate, is this you? he asked.
"She hung down her head and wouldn't speak. He turned to the floor walser and

said:
"'Let this woman go,' and there was the most woeful sound in his voice that I ever heard. She went away without saying another word, but when they put her in a carriage at the door she fainted dead away. "Who was she! you ask. That will never do to make public, but at any rate there was

that is all Which is Required at This Time

something very dose between them. They are no longer friends."

Kieptomaniacs wave many excuses for their irresistible impulse to steal. Absent-mind-edness is the most common excuse of the kieptomaniac. The tone of horror with which she can ejaculate, "Good heavens! Were those handkerchiefs in my muff?" would do credit to the average actress.

One of the strongest excuses ever given by an amateur shoulifter was offered in a Sixteenth street store not many weeks ago. At certain young woman, whose identity was subsequently learned, made large purchases in a Farnam street store and ordered the goods charged store and ordered the goods charged to another well known lady. The latter denied having given the orders and the young lany was about to get into poice court. She made good the purchase and explained that she was a victim of hypnotism; that when she met a certain man, whose name she did not know, he had but to look at her and straightway she was compelled to steal. She

was completely in his power. He had mes-merized her, The shrewdness of these well-to-do pliferres is shown in the fact that they never give poverty as an excuse for stealing. If they did so they would be given up to the police at once. Being fashionable kleptomaniacs, they run no greater risk than that of having to pay for the goods which they have stolen

ARBOR DAY EXERCISES.

How the Omaha Schools Observed the Occasion-Teachers and Scholars. Arbor day was variously observed throughout the city. In every department something was done in commemoration of the day. At Leavenworth the entire school assembled on the play ground where the following program

Planting the Tree.
[Each school passed around it and then threw a handful of earth upon its roots, reciting appropriate quotations.] Trees Julia Richter
"Woodman Spare That Tree" Abe Bernstein
The Palm Tree Eva Christie
The Little Song.

The Lilies. Edna Jensen
The Tree Enma Lamson
The entire school then repeated in concert;
Still shall sweet summer smiling linger here,
"And wasteful winter lightly o'er the pass;
"Bright dews of morning lewel thee
"And all the silent stars watch over thee at
night." Then after singing "My Country 'Tis o the schools returned to the rooms

where other exercises were enjoyed.

In Miss McDonald's room at the Farnam In Miss McDonald's room at the Farnam school the exercises opened with singing by the whole school "A Spring Song." Alice Swigart gave "A History of Arbor Day." followed by a recitation, "The Acorn," by Louise Evans. Ada Boyer gave a plea for the "Apple Tree," and Etnel Whitlock told about how the pagans regarded trees. The whole school then sang "Fancies" from the music reager, after which Fancie Forsyth. music reader, after which Fannie Forsyth recited Lowell's beautiful verses, "To a Pine Tree," Selma Andres told of the pleasures given by trees, Harry Carter gave the history of the Charter Oak, Florence Gridley recited Longfellow's "Flowers," Lena Groman read a short amusing story on the subject of the day, Edith Spencer recited "The Blacksmith." May Vanderford read a pathetic little story giving the account of what led to the writing of "Woodman, Spare That Tree," which was afterwards recited by Katie Harsha; "Tropical Trees," by Vivlan Griffith; "The Ivy Green," by Carrie Brown; "Summer Woods," sung by the school. "Spring" was beautifully recited by Emma Potter, and James Ritchie read about the "Washington Elm." An exercise on the trees of various countries by Lela Carter, Mamie Wesley, Alice Swigart, Clara Smith and Cyril Bell closed the exercises. This room entertained as guests the whole of the fifth grade. The general exercises consisted in the planting and naming of the two trees

At Bancroft Miss Smith's pupils were the guests of Miss Ballentyne's pupils. They proved with other guests a most appreciative audience. The recitation by Oiga Sadeleck and the piano and violin duet by Angle Lynch and Genevieve Jefferies were very enthusiastically received.

The following selections from the Pacific school include worthy numbers from each department:

school include worthy numbers from each department:

Song-Gelebrate the Arber Day School Arbor Day Amary Nelson Our Favorite Trees. Thirteen boys and girls A Toast to the Elm School Arbor Day Poer: Mable Doll Dance of the Leaves School The Little Acorn Emma Nowlander Musle. School The Little Acorn Emma Nowlander Musle. School Facts About Trees By five pupils Recitation—What Do We Plant Katle Kerny Recitation—What Do We Plant Katle Kerny Recitation—What Does the Poor Man's Son Inherit? Alonzo Helms Recitation—Planting of the Apple Trees. By nine pupils California Trees. Emily Johnson Song of Nature Broad and Free School Recitation—California Trees. Lenity Johnson Recitation—California Trees. Lenity Johnson Recitation—California Tree Julia Miller Recitation—California Tree Julia Miller Recitation—California Tree Julia Miller Recitation—Children Etha Horrigan Song—America School Recitation—Arbor Day Mabel Rolling Solo Bertha Bouack Recitation—The Oak Tree Robb Lowry Recitation—The Apple Seed Clyde Nobbs Perhaps no school in the city celebrated

Perhaps no school in the city celebrated more extensively or in a more attractive way than the pupils and teachers at Cass. They had a flag raising—that is, they had two flag raisings as well as a tree planting. The pupils purchased two flags, one for Cass proper and the other for St. Barnabas, an annex of Cass. Besides the national hymns that always find place upon such a program the program contained some excellent music

the program contained some excellent music rendered by members of the Cass school, a harp and violin duet by John and Joseph Rosso, and a zither duet by John and Joseph Rosso, and a zither duet by Anton Granter and Henry Kruger which were very well received. Anthony Niota rendered a violin solo which was keenly enjoyed. Miss Arnold sang "A Farmer Twenty Pigeons Had," and everybody knows how the children (affa their elders as well), love that old song. Major Clarkson made an impressive speech in his usual happy style, and delivered the flag to Daisy Eirod, who bore it out of doors where it ascenged midst the strains of the "star Spangled Banner." A large number of patrons of the school witnessed these ceremonies. There must be some patriotism generated when a school the size of Cass can erated when a school the size of Cass car raise \$25 for flags. Purely Personal.

Miss Bradshaw of Cass was called on Fri-

- Miss Bradshaw of Cass was called on Friday to Algona, Iowa, by a despatch announcing the serious illness of her father.

Miss Emma Watts was married on April 21, at her father's home in Davenport, Iowa, to David C. West of Council Bluffs. Mrs.

West's many Omaha friends will be glad to know that her home is thus so near. Castellar is a much stricken school—first by matrimony, then lightning, and now by a full fledged young swindler getting money under false preteuses.

Miss Elizaboth Allen is transferred to Clifton Hill school. Izard bas moved to Kellom! The Paul school is absorbed in the Kellom, but four rooms remain at Izard, and Miss Butterfield of the Paul is now principal of Izard. Miss Poos, of course, is at Kellom. Miss McHugh is settled at New Saratoga.

Miss Root is transferred to Kellom. Miss Lilly is changed from Paul to Izard with Miss Butterfield.

Miss Wyckoff and Miss Littlefield, train-ing teachers, spent several days visiting third and fourth grade schools in Chicago the past week.

Miss Etta Powers of Lake has been granted leave of absence for the remainder of the

year.

The decisive aution in regard to the kinder-gartens has happily been taken. Next fall two schools will be opened under the most favorable circumstances possible. It is now the plan that each school shall be in charge of a director and a paid assistant, for the first months at least accepting no volunteer

services. Chicago kindergartens observed Freebel's Chicago kindergartons observed Freebel's birthday with extensive ceremonies. April 21 every teacher of little people should take the opportunity at least to tell the story of the life of this great friend of childhood.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .-- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



JUST A LITTLE HELP.

of the Year-Do You Know What to Do? We hear a great deal, just now, about Spring medicines. It is known that people feel run down after the labors and siege of winter, and it is assumed they need a spring medicine. This is not true. Spring medicines are not needed; nature will throw off the rheums in the blood which have accumulated during the winter, if she has only a little help. Nature is able to clean her own house, and take care of her own household, with a little assistance, and a little gentie stimulant is all the Spring medicine anyone requires. "But," you may say, "what do you mean by stimulant, and what do I require?" We answer, something absolutely pure, powerful, and which has been proved to abundantly answer the purpose. inquestionably, whiskey, if of the right kind, is the proper thing to use, but unfortunately, there are few good whiskles in the market, and only one which is absolutely pure and ses medicinal qualities. That whiskey is Duffy's Pure Mait. It has been upon the market for years. It has the unqualified enmarket for years. It has the unqualified endorsement of physicians and chemists, and it is the only whiskey which can be recommended. It is true certain unscrupilous druggists and grocers seek to sell other and inferior goods, claiming they are equal to Duffy's, but they possess little purity and no medicinal power whatever, whereas Duffy's is specially designed as a medicinal whiskey. It would be well to bear these facts in mind when considering the subject of Spring medicines, and how to best put the system in shape for the requirements of the season.

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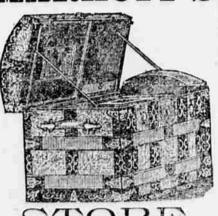
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