ouglas County Lawyers Welcims Georga W. Doans to Their Ranks.

TRIBUTES TO THE REFIRING JUDGE

Warmly Commendatory Memorial Adopted by the Bar in Connection with the Proceedings-John L. Webster's speech in Behalf of the Lawyers.

When a man retires from a high position to which he has been elevated by his fellow citizens, it must be with some regrets that he steps down to again mingle with the hurrying crowd. But in stepping into the ranks again it must fill the man's heart with good feeling and joy to know that he is kindly remembered by those over whom he has presided and with whom he has asso-

Of all the men in Omana who fully realize this fact Hon. George W. Doane, who resigned his position upon the district bench a few days ago, probably this morning stands without a peer.

The members of the bar of Daugias county had planned a pleasant surprise for Juige Doane and yesterlay afternoon he was invited to a bar meeting in the large court room in the court house, being told that the lawyers of Omaha wanted to welcome him back to the logal fold.

It was nearly 3 o'clock when Judge Baidwin arese and, looking over the room, which contained 33) gentlemen who carn their daily bread by preaching the doctrines laid down by Blackstone, said that it was not necessary to state the object of the meeting, as it was known that the gentlemen had gathered to pay their respects to Judge Donne. That the meeting might proceed in due and legal form it was necessary to have a presiding officer, and for that position he would nominate Hon, J. M. Woolworth.

Mr. Woolworth's nomination was made unanimous and upon taking the chair he said that he appreciated the honor conferred upon him. It would be a very dull nature that would not be moved by pleasure when called upon to preside over the deliberations of a bedy of men who had gathered to pay homage to a gentleman who for more than a generation had resided in the community; who had presided with success in the seat of justice and who had won the esteem of those with whom he had associated. Judge Donne, Mr. Woolworth said, had for a long time been of service to the bar, both as a practitioner and a judge upon the beach, and it had always been his good fortune to be a leader, gathering about him a clientage which it must have been an honor to have had. "Now, gentlemen, what is your pleas-ure?" Mr. Woolworth asked.

W. D. McHugh nominated E. W. Simeral for the position of secretary. "For the purpose of having a basis for action," said Judge Wakeley, "I move you? Mr. President, that a committee of five be pointed to graft a memorial touching upon

the resignation of Judge Doane." Committee and Memorial,

The motion prevailed and the following named gentlemen were appointed upon the committee: Judge Wakeley, Judge Baldwin, John L. Wobster, G. E. Pritchett and W. D. McHugh. The gentlemen retired to the private room and upon their return Judge Wakeley, the chairman, said that ne een instructed to report the following resolutions:

resolutions:

Memorial of the bar of Douglas county and the Fourth judicial district, convened to take fitting notice of the resignation of Hon George W. Doans as one of the judges of this district. After thirty versof active and continued legal practice in the territory and state of Nebraska Judge Doane, in 1887, was called to the bench from which he has just retired. After four years of service he was called to remain upon it for another like period. At each time the call unsolicited by himself, was by a great majority of the popular votes within his district.

in his district.

He came to the bench equipped for judicial duty by the learning of his earlier and later years, steadily becoming wider and broader by his research, and by a var ed and ripe experience. As a lawyer he had been strong, no slye assistant for them. ariess and more than His fidelity to his commonly successful. commonly successful. It's indepty to his causes was upon the high plane that belongs to and honors his profession. His fealty to ellents knew to limits save those of honor and exhausted effort.

He brought to his work the integrity of pur-

pose and impartiality of administration without which judicial power is a mockery, and its exercise a profanation. Yet for these obvious virtues of his office a judge need not

and its exercise a profamation. Yet for these obvious virtues of his office a judge need not receive special enlocy. They are written legibly in his official enlocy. With these an i beyond these there is a sense of responsibility which should go with the judicial office; a scroppidousness in whe ding judicial power lest it be perverted; a tempered judicial agressiveness in favor of abstract justice which have made and will make judges illustrious.

Without undue praise it should be said of Judge boane that he displayed these qualities upon the bench in such measure as made his administration notable for purity, ability, conscientiousness and resolute purpose to make the court where he presided the abode of true and real justice. Never, by his conscious aid, through perversion of the law, through abuse of power or unwise use of discretion, did legal wrong prevail over legal right, rapacity over heiplessness or aggregate strength over individual weakness.

Public reliance upon his official uprightness, independence or usefulness never abated or wavered. Those who placed the high trust in his keeping had not sought to recall it. But, after five years devoted to it in the vicor of matured manhood, industriously, laboriously and effectively, he has surrendered it of choice, with its honors, its responsibilities and exacting toils, undefied, unsulied, and not lowered in honor or dignity by any act or omission of his.

Returning now to the profession in which he has done long and loyal service, but in whose full ranks, if he shall choose to enter, there is yet room for tried neer tand proved capacity, we give him open welcome.

Resolved, That the district court for this county be requested to order, that this

we give him open welcome.

Resolved, That the district court for this county be requested to order that this memorial be entered at length in its journal; and that a fair copy thereof be presented to Judge Donne for preservation.

Mr. Webster's Personal Report.

"Hefore putting the vote," said Mr. Webster, "as a member of the committee, I have a further report to make," and stepping to the table near which Judge Doan sat, he uncovered a beautiful Russian leather covered box, containing a solid silver fruit dish, fully twelve inches in diameter, richly chased and lined with gold around the rim of which were the words Douglas County Bar, to Judge George W. Donne, October 20, 1892." Resting beside the beautiful dish there was a spoon to match, and upon the handle of which was the single initial, "D."

Stepping back from the table, Mr. Web-'Mr. Chairman: Hon. George W. Donne has voluntarily resigned the office of judge of this judicial district and now mingles among us as a lawyer and a private citizen. It is to record and in a suitable manner sym polize our appropation of his judicial career that this multitude of lawyers has come torether. To me this is no ordinary occasion It is not a time to relate a biography or to pass a panegyric. It is a time for the uttering of a sentiment and for the giving of ex-

"I cannot avoid my private convictions becoming the fountain of the sentiments I ay express. The personal friendship which I bear the retiring judge has extended over more than twenty years of professional and social life. Soon after I came to the city, with the purpose to make my way as a law-yer or to fall ov the wayside if unequal to the task, I formed the acquaintance of licorge W. Doane. That acquaintance soon transed halo franching and admirate soon ripened into friendship and admiration on my part. He was then a hard working and instaking iswyer, untiring in the labor of his profession, gen lemanty and courteous in manuer. He commanded the respect of in manuer. He commanded the respect of the courts in which he appeared as an advo-cate, and during his practice at the bar maintained for himself that high standing which was a credit to himself and added respectability to his profession. He went upon the beach determined to administer justice regardless of fear or favor. He kept before him as his constant guide the science and the philosophy of the law. Be tween contending parties he niways endeay ored to find where the truth lay. In the dis-

Being a good lawyer by training and by ex-

AS ADMITTED TO THE BAR perience, be still continued that hard work while upon the beach. He brought to bear in the performance of his judicial duties his best powers and his best taint, and he has relired from that bench with the esteem and admiration of all who appeared before him, whether as litigants or as attorneys.

'Judge Doane white upon the bench bore himself with such becoming dignity that he commands the respect of all who appeared before him. His social standing and deport-ment were such as drew to him the friend-ship of all who knew him, and yet forbade any such familiarity a could condescend to looseness of behavior, or the frivolities and

improprieties of criticism;
"Now to von, sir, Judge Doane, I have only said what I believe to be the opinion held by this multitude of lawyers toward yourself. I am out their spokesman in saying to you and in your hearing what they all desire should be said to you, and what many of them would gladly say, in much better form and in much stronger terms than I have put it. Holding this high opinion of your judicial career, they feel that they owe it to themselves to express to you their approba-tion in the form of a testlemonial to which all their mites have contributed, and which you may cear to your nome and therein, within the limits of your own domestic circle look upon as a remum-branco coming from them. Here is a beautiful piece of silver, which it is their wish shall be presented to you. Its sterling quality may be said to be emblematic of your sterling character. The purity of its metal may symbolize your purity of purpose. You may observe that it is brightened by the polish and spiendor of gold, which may be emblematic of your urbanity and sweetness of manner. I present to you, in behalf of the Douglas county par, this token of its friendship, accompanied by the wish on our part that you will accept it in the spirit of approval with which we here now tender it."

Judge Doane's Response, For a moment Judge Doane was unable to espond, but it was for only a moment, and n a voice in which there was a slight tremor.

he said: "The years that I have spent upon the bench have been the most pleasant of my life, and in passing upon the cases that have been before me the only regrets that I have had, have been that there were not two sides to the cases. This there could not be, and at times my decisions have caused me great pain and embarrassment, but God being my witness, I can recall no instance where I have been influenced by personal considerations. I have always given the law as required by my oath of office, and if I have failed, it has been a mistake of the head and not of the hear? not of the beart.

The judge said that sometimes he had been very stringent and had held the lawyer to the line, but in doing so he feit that he was always doing it for their good. When he went upon the beach the lawyers of Omana were always wanting to continue their cases, thus patting them over from term to term; even the necessity of doing a little marketing was a good excuse for asking for a continuance. He could re-member years ago when Judge Lake was upon the bench and the honorable chairman wanted a continuance in a case which he was trying. Mr. Woolworth, he said, asked for the continuance on the ground that it was Good Friday. Judge Lake not being as good a churchman as the lawyer, refused, whereupon Mr. Woolworth west out of court deciaring that there were but two judges who ever held court on Good Friday. One was Pontius Pilate and the other was Judge Lake,

The judge said that he might enter the ranks of the practicing attorneys again, but that would depend upon circumstances; if he did he would be with the boys, asking for a share of the business. The gift from the bar he prized, not for its intrinsic value, but from the source fro n which It came and with the spirit with which it was given.

Other Eminent Speakers. Chairman Woolworth said that if Judge Donne had remained upon the bench, it was probable that the Good Friday story would

ever been told. Judge Baldwin spoke at some length, telling of the courts of the early days in Omaha.
Judge Irvine, in behalf of the bench, said
that for once he felt free to say a few words
to Judge Doane. His career had reflected great credit to the bench, as well as to the bar; the younger members of the bench had always looked to him for advice; they had sought the judgment of his mature years and had profited thereby. His steps had been straightforward; he had lived honestly and had never intended to injure any one, rich or poor, high or low. Speaking for the other judges he said that the memorial and the resolutions would be ordered spread at length upon the court journal.

Not a Model Mail Car. OMARA, Oct. 20.-To the Editor of The BEE: Having read the description of a "model" mail car, will you allow me a little space for the description of a mail car built on a different planf

A superannuated freight car, four panes of 6x8 window glass in one end, a narrow door with another pane of glass at the other end, there being no platform at either end of the car-why the door was put there has not been found out yet, as the only way to reach it from the outside is to climb over the bumpers. A sliding door on each side about the middle of the car with plenty of space at the top and bottom for cold air an deinders. Four lamps of firefly capacity cast a dim, religious light over one-half the interior, a striking contrast with the irreligious sentiments of the clerk on duty. A case lamp di-vides its attention between the letter case, the table and the floor, keeping the latter well oiled; it is expected that the stove and coal box will furnish light for the remainder

of the car. A few pieces of gas pipe bent in a semi-circle with pienty of hooks out no label holders, and two sections of the Harrison rack constitute the paper case of this model, A table hangs on one side of the rack, one edge supported by books, the other by legs that are decidedly unsteady, quite often folding themselves up and spilling the contents of the table on the floor; this table should be sent to the Keeley institute. The bell cord runs through the car a little

searer the top than the bottom, twisting the scant locks, sawing the ear or tickling the cain of the occupant of the car when a low joint in the rails gives him an upward te n This monument of the master mechanic's

skill is placed on trucks that—well, must be ridden over to be appreciated. It is the opinion of those that have had the privilege of riding in this car that while it might sag a little in the middle it would ride much easier if the trucks were taken out and the car supported at the ends by the couplers. When the car is in motion an enterprising dairyman might profitably use the water tank for In this masterpiece one man is required to

mars the mail, make up and deliver over seventy-five pouches and tie sacks (all containing OMARS BEES), as this is the car that carries and distributes the morning edition through the entire South Platte country. The result so far is one clerk used up who will not be able to run again for months, ever, suffering from a serious trouble caused the acctors say, by the jolting he has received in that car while serving the public and life even for such a princely remunera

Those interested in the railway mail service are cordially invited and earnestly requested to make the trip from Pacific Junc-tion to Hastings in car No. 6979. It will be advisable to take an antidote for seasickness

WEATHER FORECASTS.

along.

It Will Be Fair and South Winds Will Blow in Nebraska Today. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 22,-Forecast for

Sunday: For Nebraska, the Dakotas and Montana -Fair; warmer; winds shifting to For Iowa-Fair: north winds Sunday, probably fair and warmer Monday.

Lucal Record OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BURKAU. OMARA, Oct. 22. -Omaha record of temperature and rainfall compared with corresponding day of past four years:

Maximum temperature. 549 619 619 489 Minimum temperature. 549 619 619 489 Minimum temperature. 369 319 499 429 Average temperature. 419 459 519 459 Precipitation 360 00 00 01 Statement showing the condition of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1893, as compared

with the general average: Normal timeerature 50Deliciency for the day 45Deliciency Since March 1 1945
Normal procipitation 08 incl
Deliciency for the day 08 incl
Deliciency since March 1 3.05 inche
G. E. Lawron, Observer. was always a patient listener. He never tired when a lawyer came before him with nuthorities to support his propositions, no matter how large the number of books, or

On One of the Prottiest Sites in the World's Fair Grounds,

GOVERNOR BOIES ACCEPTS THE BUILDING

His Speech a Model of Graceful Oratory-Exercises Attending on the Dedication of the Building-Other State Buildings Dedicated.

Curcago, Itl., Oct. 22.-The closing exercises in connection with the Columbian anniversary in relation to the World's fair took place today when the different state buildings were dedicated. The exercises of dedication of the lows and Massachusetts buildings began this morning, and this afternoon New York, Onto and Rhode Island dedicated their buildings. The Iowans mustered strongly at their dedication. The Iowa State band opened the proceedings. There were present Governor Horace Boies and staff, Dr. T. E. Green, James O. Crosby, Ron. E. P. Leeds, Mrs. Ora E. Miller, president of the lows board of lady managers, Mrs. N. C. Deeming, Mrs. Eliza G. Ruodes and other lady managers, besides many other representatives of the Hawkey's state.

After Rev. F. E. Green had offered prayer, James O. Crosby, president of the lowa commission, presented the building to the

For a few moments Governor Boles was the owner of one of the prettiest buildings in the Worla's fair grannus. The graceful structure is composed partly of stone and occupies a position on the lake front form-eriy used by a large pavilion before the Columbian exposition was ever thought of. To this lowa added wings, making a very graceful and beautiful building. Governor Boies, in turn, dedicated it to the uses of the exposition in the following speech:

Governor Boias' Speech.

"Mr. Speaker and President of the Iowa Columbian Commission: I am assured by those who have perfected the arrangements for this occasion that the duty assigned me is purely a formal one. Before discharging this, permit me on behalf of the people of our state to express to you and those asso-ciated with you their gratitude for the faith-ful and efficient manner in which you have discharged your duties as members of that commission, and the pride we all feel in the work you have thus far accomplished. And now, Mr. President, as a representative citizen of lowa, I accept from vour hands this beautiful edifice, and in their name dedicate it to the noble purposes for which it was con-structed, holding that it will largely assist in bringing to the attention of the world the many advantages of the state whose munificent bounty has produced it. And to the president of the World's Columbian exposition for and in behalf of my people. I tender this building, a contribution from their hands to the great work over which he has been called to preside believing it worthy of these who preside, believing it worthy of those who pre-sent it and hoping it will prove of substan-tial assistance in the accomplishment of that grand success which we carnestly pray may crown his efforts and make this the greatest and best of all the world's expositions.

Then Major Handy, chief of the depart-ment of publicity and promotion, in the ab-sence of Director General Davis, announced that Architect Buchanan would take Davis' place, but Buchanan did not appear and there was nobody there to accept the building. The band played another tune and then Major F. H. M. Byers of Oklahoma, author of the poem entitled "Ballad of Columbus." was presented and his poem was beautifully recited by Mrs. Lucia Gaie Barber.

Then the oration of the day was delivered by Hon, C. P. Leeds. It was an eloquent, historical effort, and at its close the speaker received an ovation from the assembled representative Hawkeyes.

The dedicatory services were prejuded by the rattle of the governor's salute, rendered in a novel manner by the Gatting Gun corps of the First regiment of Iowa State Guards This signalized the entrance of Governor Boies and staff into the building. At this time, outside of the building, in a long line extending from the lake to the western limits of the ground, stretched a column of Iowa state troops, made up of two brigades containing six regiments and nearly 3,000 strong, together with the magnificent Iowa State band of forty pieces, which rendered incidental music during the dedicatory exer-

Objo's Rullding Dedicated.

The dedication of Obio's state building brought out the entire state legislature, an the state officers, the Ohio Historical society and 2,000 state militia. It took seventy-five carriages to convey the dignitaries to the grounds. The state troops marched as es-corts to Governor McKinley and staff to Twenty-second street and proceeded by train the rest of the way. When the grounds were reached speeches were made by Governor McKinley, Senator Sherman, Senator Brice and Captain W. W. Peabody, president of the board of state managers.

New York's Building.

New York dedicated its magnificent building this afternoon. It is an exact reproduc-tion of the magnificent old Van Rensselaer mansion at Albany and is in old colonial style. Many distinguished people particinated in or were present at the exercises After music and prayer the dedication began with the formal assignment of the building to the exposition by Hon, Chauncey M. De pew, as president of the board of manager, of the New York state exhibit, in an eio quest speech. Then came the acceptance of the building by Director Davis and next the address by Governor Flower and Archoishop Corrigan. The dedication poem, which was composed by W. H. McElroy, and music by Sousa's Marine band, brought the dedication to a close.

Kansas Also Dedicated.

The dedication of the large, substantial looking Kausas building was opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Miller. Then the famous Modoc club that sang at the centennial in '76 sang 'Haii, Happy Kansas." Then A. J. Felt delivered a short address, followed by music. Then there was an address by George Winans, superintendent of the Kansas schools; one by Martin Mohen, the Kansas commissioner of agriculture, and Mrs. Louis Houbach, one of the board of lady managers. Judge Alfred H. White delivered the dedicatory address.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island,

The picture-que Massachusetts building, a reproduction of the old Hancock colonial mausion in Boston, the home of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, was dedicated with due ceremony. Hovey, state commissioner, in a brief speech turned the building over to Governor Rus sell, who made a brief speech in response and returned the building to Mr. Hovey as the executive commissioner.

The dedicatory exercises at the little Rhode Island building began at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Commissioner G. C. Sims, chairman of the building committee, made the opening speech and delivered the keys to Governor Brown. The governor responded, accepting the building and in turn handed keys to Executive Commissioner Wyman, who made an appropriate response Settled an Old Grudge.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 22.-An Enquirer special from Greenwood, Ky., says: Lucien Patterson and Charles Haines quarreled today and resorted at once to firearms. Haines fired two shots from his revolver. Both missed Patterson, but one bullet killed a negro, same unknown, and the other slightly wounded Mr. Weatherford, station

Patterson with one shot from a Winchester rifle killed Haines and thee surrendered to officers. The quarrel is an ancient CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 22.-Charles L. Harris, the well snown actor, recently of A. M. Palmer's company, died tonight at St Luke's hospital. He had been in since Sep

agent of the Cincinnati Southern railroad. Patterson with one shot from a Winchester

Paris, Oct. 22.—Arthur Paul David Miliaud, journalist and dramatic

Will Return to Work. Perrancuo, Pa., Oct 22.-The river coal operators are making preparations to hold a meeting early next week to decide on a data for the resumption of work in the district.

[IOWA'S BUILDING DEDICATED | It is generally believed that most of the

coal mines. REPUBLICAN RALLIES.

Meetings That Will Be Steld in the Various Wards Before Election. The republican ward clubs of the city have arranged a series of railies to be held in different places in the city between this and election. The best speakers in the city have been secured and each meeting will be a good one. The county central committee has

meetings: All meetings will commence promptly at S clock p. m. unless otherwise stated. October 25, at Twenty-fourth and Cumings streets, at which meeting Hon, E. J. Cornish and Hon. George S. Smith will speak.

announced the following astes and places of

Douglas precinct, October 27, at which meeting Hon David H. Mercer, candidate for congress, and J. P. Breen will speak.

Walnut Hill, October 27, at which meeting Hon. E. M. Bartiett and Hon. W. S. Strawn will speak. Seventh ward meeting, October 28, 1212 Park avenue. Judge Jacob Fawcett and

Ninth ward, Twenty-ninth and Farnam streets, October 28, at which meeting Hon. John L. Kennedy and Hon. W. W. Slaubaugh will speak. Waterloo, October 28. Hon, D. H. Mercer, candidate for congress, and Hon, E. J. Cor-

Hon, W. S. Strawn will address the meet-

Disb will address the meeting.

October 31 there will be a joint meeting of the First and Second wards on Thirteenth street, which will be addressed by E. J. Cornish and other well known speakers.

At Goodrich hall on November I will be held a meeting of the Fifth, Sixth and Eighth wards. All of the clubs in their several wards will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the hall and have a torchlight procession, and all wards in the city in which there are no meetings of that night

the meeting.
Millard, November 1, Judge Joseph H.
Biair and George S. Smith will speak. East Omaha, two blocks west of the lead works, November 1, J. L. Kaley, candidate for county attorney, and Hon. W. W. Slaubaugh will address the meeting. Irvington, November 2, Hon. David H. Mercer, candidate for congress, E. J. Cornish and Major Livingston will each deliver ad-

are invited. Hon John L. Webster and Hon Jacob Fawcett will be the crators of

dresses. Erfling hall November 2, C. H. Marple of the State Board of Regents and Hon, E. M. Bartlett will address the meeting. Elkhorn, November 3, Hon, E. J. Cornish and J. P. Breen will address the meeting. Boyd's opera house, November 3, Fourth Ward Republican club rally.
Benson, November 4, Hon. David H. Mer-

cer, candidate for congress, and Judge Jacob Fawcett will speak.
Elkborn, November 5. Hon. Philip E.
Winters will address the meeting in German, and other prominent speakers will be

October 29 Hon. John A. Ennander, exminister to Sweden and Norway, will speak at Washington hall to the Scandinavians in the Swedish language. It is expected that every one will turn out to hear this able rep-resentative of the Scandinavian race. The same evening, October 29, at the Exposition hall, Hon. C. J. Greene and E. Rosewater will address a mass meeting to be held on that occasion. The laboring men of Omaha are especially invited to be present at this meeting, as there will be a full dis-cussion of the tariff in its relation to the wage question. All the republican clubs in the city are expected to turn out en masse. The president of each club is expected to see that each member of his club is present and in line promptly. All clubs will meet at Seventh and Farnam streets, where a line will be formed, and from there the procession will march to the hall. Every man in the city was has a torch is expected to be on hand.

At each of the above meetings in addition to the speakers announced there will be also present a number of the candidates, who will also address the meeting whenever desirable. A. S. Chusternia, Chairman.

sirable. A. S. Chuniènell, Chairman.
John Jenkins, Secretary.
Mr. T. K. Sudborough has arganged for a
republican meeting in Boyd's opera house
November 3, designed more especially for
the people of the Fourth ward. Hon. John
M. Thurston will speak. A full orchestra
and a vocal quartet have been engaged for the
occasion. Tickets of admission will be required. They can be had free of charge by
application to Mr. Sudborough, who will be application to Mr. Sudborough, who will be nd to all requests. He said vesterday that applications were pouring in

Mr. Thurston had consented to speak in Lincoln on the 30th, but the state central committee postponed the Lincoln date to enable Mr. Thurston to accept the invitation of the Fourth ward republicans. Every body is

There will be a meeting at the Republican League headquarters (opposite Millard hotel Monday evening, October 24, 1892, of the republican city central committee. A full at tendance is desired. Republican no the council and school poard are invited to meet with the committee.

By order of the committee, W. A. Kelley, Secretary. The Eignth Ward Republican club will hold a rousing meeting at the club head-quarters at Twenty-fourth and Cuming Tuesday evening, at which speeches will be delivered by Gen. George S. Smith and Henry Estabrook, if the latter has returned from Chicago by that time. Arrangements re being made for a larger meeting to be held at Goodrich hall, Twenty-fourth and Paul streets, a few evenings later. Several big rallies have also been arranged for to be held at Boyd's opera house and Exposition hall, and from this time forward the cam paign will be pushed with a whoop.

WILL MEET IN MINNEAPOLIS

The Episcopal Conference at Last Decides on the Flour City. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 22.-The Protestant Episcopal conference has finally determined upon a place for its meeting of 1895. A joint commission first selected Saratoga Springs. Both the bishops and deputies rejected this selection, the first choosing Louisville, Kv., and the latter Denver, Colo. The deputies would not agree to Louisville and the bishops thought the attitude of Denver too great, so a second commission was appointed which selected San Francisco. The deputies agreed to this, but the bishes would not, saying it was too far and they would rather have Denver. Then the third joint commission was appointed, which selected Minneapolis,

which both houses agreed, thus settling the matter In executive session, seven new bishops were added to the protestant Episcopa church. The new bishops are: Southern Florida, Rev. William Crouse Gray, D. D.; western Colorado, Rey. William Morris Paraer; Oslahoma and Indian Territory, Day Livacis Kor Beselfs northern Mich. Rev. Francis Key Brooke; northern Michigan, Rev. Joseph Hoerstatt Johnson; Veddo, Rev. Thomas Allen Tubast, D.D.; Spoane, Rev. Lemuel Henry Weis, D.D.; Shanghai, Rev. Samuel Roosevelt Johnson Hoyt, D.D. Upon resuming the regular session, the

house of deputies concurred in a message regarding the appointment of a joint commis-sion to pass upon marginal readings. Rev. Dr. Davenport reported favorably from the committee on cancus message No. 64, house of bishops, amending canon 18, title I, to require clergymen to annually re

port all baptisms, marriages and burials in their parishes. It was voted down. A concurrence was had on message No. 26. A concurrence was nation message No. 26, house of bishops, requiring ministers to exhibit sufficient documentary evidence of their ordination before by being allowed to officiate in any parish to which they might

Rev. Dr. Elliott of the committee on constitutional amendment moved concurrence in the action in the house of bishops regarding the form of ratification of the prayer book The upper house receded from its former ac tion and by a vote of the convention the form stands as at present. The petition to change the status of mis-

slonary deputies was unfavorably reported and the report adopted. President Dix announced Rev. Dr. Huntngton of New York, Rev. Dr. Faude of Min-nesota and Mr. Biddle of Pennsylvania, mempers of the conference committee on message 9, house of bishops.
The house of deputies adjourned until

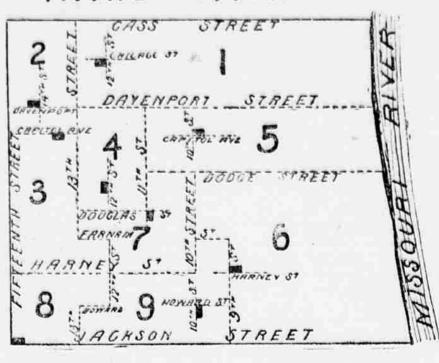
Monday. Rev. Dr. Tattlock's resignation as secretary of the house of bishops was accepted and Rev. Dr. Samuel Hayt of Trimty college, Connecticut, was elected his successor. The house of bishops concurred in the message from the house of deputies providing that changes in the prayer book be made

CUT THIS OUT AND PRESERVE IT.

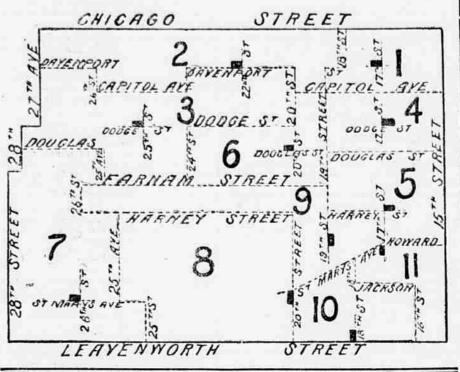
THE BEE WARD MAPS, 1892

Showing Ward Boundaries, Limits of Voting Districts and Exact Location of Registration and Polling Booths.

THIRD WARD



WARD FOURTH



only upon the request of a majority of the dioceses.

A committee was appointed to secure a

royalty on the book.

The house countenanced the making of an effort to secure a royalty on musical editions of the hymnal. DAVENPORT, Ia., Oct. 22.-[Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE.]—A private dispatch from Baltimore tells of the unanimous election of Dr. S. R. J. Hoyt of Davenport to the bishopric of China by the general convocation of the American church at Baltimore, Dr. Hoyt is a veteran pastor and now the missionary organizer of

THREW HIS MONEY AWAY.

Freak of an Insane Capitalist of Dubuque, Ia. Sioux Cirr, Ia., Oct. 22 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-James Rowan, a retired capitalist of Dubuque, came here the first part of the week and commenced to buy cattle to stock his farm near Primghar. He paid about \$6,000 out for cattle, paying from \$1 to to \$2 a 100 above market prices. Today he became violently insane and his conduct in paying faculous prices was explained. Ho also got John Ryan, commission merchant, to cash his check for \$1,700. This amount he spent last night buying clothing, which he gave away to total strangers. Today when taken in custody by the police, some commission men returned the money and took their cattle, but there is still \$3,000 out that Row an's friends will try to recover.

Supreme Court Decisions. DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 22.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Tatham, appellant, against Shipley, Cerro Gordo district, affirmed; Vorse, appellant, against Loomis. Polk district, affirmed; Satterlee against Kirby, appellant, Harrison district, reversed; McGee against Bailey, appellant, Calnoun district, reversed; Carpenter against Scott, appellant, Calloun district, affirmed; Schultz, appellant, against Holbrook, Iowa district, dismissed; Smith, ap-pellant, against city of Marshalltown, Mar-shall district, affirmed; McCormick Harvesting Machine company, appellant, against Russell, Wright district, affirmed; state against Clifford, appellant, Sheloy district, reversed; Baer against Merchants Bankers Insurance company, appellant, Polk district, dismissed; Brown, apnellant, against Cass County bank, Cass district, modified and affirmed.

Singer, Ia., Oct. 22 .-- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-This evening J. Hall, late of Champaign county, Illinois, stabbed George Dukes, his stepson, on the street in Sibley with a pocketknife. The gnife thrust entered the mac region on the left side and penetrated to the bowels but did not cut open the intestines. The iliac arrery was severed and profuse bleeding resulted. The stab came very near proving fatal. The attack was the result of a feur which arose by reason of Hall mistreating his wife, Duke's mother, Mrs. Hall left lilinois and came to this country to reside with her son George, near Sibley. Hall came out here month ago. Hall was arrested and is now in jail

To Help Sloux City, Stoux Cirr. Ia., Oct. 22 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A company called the Interstate Corn Palace and Fair association has been organized here with \$100,000 capital to succeed the Corn Palaco association, which has made Sioux City famous. Hereafter a combined district fair and corn palace exposition will be given each fall, togother with race meetings, etc

The Fire Record. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 22 .- A flerce

forest fire is now raging near Riggsville, about three miles south of Pleasantville Much timber has aiready been destroyed and the loss will be heavy. The residents of the district through which the fire is burning are fighting its advances hourly.

LOCAL BRAFITIES.

F. L. Hodgin of Marietta, O., a brother of R. F. Hodgin of the State Business Men's association has arrived in the city with the purpose of making this his home. The Current Topic club on Monday night will discuss the advantages of modern civili-zation. Dr. L. B. Towns and George B Thompson. Esq., open the discussion.

Rev. Frank Crane, paster of the First

Methodist Episcopal church, begins this evening a series of Sunday evening Columbian lectures. The subject tonight is "Cobian lectures. The subject t lumbia, the Modern Miracle." Mr. Winfield Blake, a notable acquisition to our musical circles, will sing a bass solo this morning in All Saints church, corner of

Twenty-sixth and Howard streets, Hours of service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Gus Gray, of the Windsor hotel barber leaves today for his home in Cres ton, Ia. Miss Annie Merrick will there be-

The regular chair of the Kountze Memorial church will be assisted this evening by the Owl Glee club. The authem will be rendered by the club, and will be an arrangement for mate voices of Guonod's "Send Out Thy

the couple will return to Omaba, their future

Light." Tuesday afternoon Rev. T. K. Tindal speaks at the men's service at the Young Men's Christian association. Subject: "The Man of God the Man for the Times." Byers, who is engaged in evangelistic work as a soloist, will assist in the service, render-

ing several vocal selections. The funeral of Freddy Wilber, son of W. H. and Molite L. Wilber, a notice of whose death appeared in last evening's issue, will take place at the residence, 519 South Twenty-eighth street, today at 2 p. m. Owing to the nature of the disease the services will be private. Baltimore papers please

Owners of property adjoining Sprague street are hereby requested to attend a meet ing to be held October 28 at 7 p.m. at Preisse's notel, northwest corner Twenty-eighth and Sprague streets, to discuss the propriety of refusing to pay the tax assessed for sewer in Sprague street.

At Boyd's on Wednesday, October 26, wil ceur Miss Pennock's testimoniai concert. Miss Pennock has become a general favorite musical circles and is now recognized as the possessor of a rare sonrano voice. Herr Edward Hesselberg has also been the talk o musicians since his arrival in the city.

B. L. Caslot of Wilber is at the Millard. Frank Huttor Gordon is at the Arcade. J. M. Russell of Boston is at the Murray. M. A. Downing of Kearney is at the Mer

W. H. Clemmons of Fremont is at the Paxton A. C. Sabin of Beatrice is a guest at the F. E. Fannam of Hebron is a guest at the

Millard. J. S. Byers of Aurora is among the guests at the Mercer. I. T. Smith of Des Moines, Ia., was at the Millard yesterday.

Henry L. Mayer of Lincoln was at the Paxton yesterday. J. H. Gable of Dos Moines, Ia., is registered at the Mercer. D. M. Gould of Ainsworth is among the guests at the Arcade.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wessel, jr., of Lincoln are among the guests at the Paxton H. H. Marshoff, who has been sick for bree months, is in a critical condition. Mrs. Charles F. Catlin and Mrs. Elmer

Thayer will arrive from the east today. Mrs Thayer will remain in he city a few days, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Catlin, 1718 Dodge street. Rev. J. A. Bruen, for the past few months

connected with the Catholic cathedral, leaves Wednesday for Kearney, Neo., to take charge of a church at that place. The appointmen was made by Bishop Scannell. J. F. Tilly, the superintendent of build ings leaves for Radford, Va., where he will remain a few days, visiting his daughter. Upon his return he will be accompanied by Mrs. Tilly, who has been absent since last

July. New YORK, Oct. 23.—[Special Telegram to The See.]—Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Huny of Omaha left the Windsor hotel to sail on M. C. Clarkson, Hotel Bartholdi; M. V. Gannon, Windsor; C. M. Hulle, C. W. Mor. ton, Hotel B rtholdi; W. H. Ku-man; W. B. Taylor, Union Square. H. Kurtz, Hoff-

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 22.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The following Neuranauans registered here today: Sherman-John Gillitan and wife, Lincoln, Letand—T. E. Lewiss, Dudley Smith, Omaha Grand Pacific—Charles G. Dawes, Lincoln; D. S. Lander, Omaha, Auditorium—O. M. Carter, Charles Greene, Omaha, Great North--Dr. Clark Ganen, Omaha, O. M. Knapp, H. Brown, Lincoin.

MOLDY MORMONDOM MEMORIES

Historic Hetel of the Days of the Argonauts.

ARTEMUS WARD'S BOUT WITH THE SPIRITS

Oldest Hostelry in Utah to Be Torn Down -Story of a Chamber Still Known as "Ward's Room,"

SALT LAKE CITY, U. T., Oct. 21,-One of the many historic structures in Salt Lake City that are overflowing with half-forgotten taies of early adventure and remance, is to be torn down soon. The building to be crowded out of existence by the march of progress is the Continental hotel. It is the cluest hostelry in the territory, and during the exodus to California in 1849 it sheltered many travel-stained but expectant pligrims enroute to the land of gold. When Artemus Ward, the great humorist, came out here shortly before the war, he accepted the somewhat limited hospitalities of the place and was made an honored guest, It was there that he met Brigham Young, and concoived the idea of writing the story about the many abuşes heaped upon poor Brigbam by his numerous wives; how they used to conceal themselves in bushes when their liege lord was bathing in Great Sait lake and steal his clothes, "thereby compelling him to go home by a circooltous rout, dressed in the skanderlus form of a Greak slaiv," as Artemus expressed it.

The first proprietor of the Continental was Jun Townsend. Shortly after the arrival of the Mormons in this territory Brigham Young ordered Townsend on a mission and Ferry Little came into possession of the house. Two years later Townsend returned to the city and reported to Brigham Young, "What shall I do now?" he asked his adviser. "Go into the notel business," replied the

"But where?" inquired Townsand.
"There," said Brigham, pointing to a tenroom alobe that stood on the corner of the present Continental lot and is a part building now occupied by the billiard room and the bar Townsend paid the owner \$5,000 for the

property and built on as an audition the three-story portion, and the notility of the town became the guests. Governor Sanford occupied a small room with whitewashed walls and a ceiling so low he could barely stand straight under it, and paid \$4 a day for these scanty accommodations. Since then additions have been made to the building from 'ime to time, but the dingy apartments that once contained travelers, now long since dead, still remain. The building is low and long, enercied by two verandas. Mulberry and locust trees almost hide it from view, and when folygamy was in its prime heary dancers at the balls were went to sit out beneath the stars and repeat their declarations of love to the coy maidens of San Pete valley. Thus was the way paved to broken hearts and large families, and the thrifty landlord waxed wealthy.

in connection with the memorable visit of Artemus Ward, old Sam Perkins, who died a few years ago, used to tell an interesting story, as Perkins at that time officiated as clerk. A few years before the arrival of Artemus a miner who was returning from California with several thousand dollars in gold dust was murdered white asleep in a room at the Continental. Ever after that the superstitious people by whom this terri-tory used to be visited had a sort of horror of the room. Though no one was willing to admit that he considered the room hunded it was very seldem occupied, and the chambermaid, a good old Irish woman, used to tell of hearing grouns and moans at dead of night as she
was passing by to go to her own room.
On the night of Ward's arriva! the house
was crowded. The Mormon conference was
in session in the tabernacle, and, although

many of the brethern reposed on the straw in the bettom of their wagon boxes, enough others felt sufficiently wealthy to put up at the tavern, as it was familarily known in those days. The halls even were filled with cots, and when Ward, weary and dusty alighted from the stage and inquired for odgings the clerk heaved a sigh and told him that every room in the house was full. There was no other hotel in the village, and Ward seemed destined to a tour among the private residences, when Perkens rem the little room under the stairs in which the miner was killed.

"Hold on, stranger," cried Perkins, as Ward was picking up his valice preparatory to taking his departure. "You look like a oung man that ain't afraid of nothing, and f you baint skeered o' ghosts I can give you

Ward assured the old man that ghosts had no terrors for him, and down the long ball to the south end of the building Perkins showed the way, talking all the time as if telling the unknown guest that if he never came cut alive his biographers could not truthfully charge that he was not warned in time. When the twain arrived at the om Perkins warily opened the door, and ard stepped in. He glanced around as if Ward stepped in. He glanced around as it to satisfy himself that no spooks were roost ing on the bed-posts or concealed in the closets, and then he told the old man he would accept the proffered accommodations.
That night Artemys went around town a

little, and it was not long before his convivial soul found plenty of companions. About midnight he returned with four or five young sports about he own are, and as they passed through the little office to Ward's room it was noticed that one of them carried a basket, and Perkins imagined he heard the clinking of bottles. Subsequent events proved that the old man heard right, for Artemus and his friends made a night of it. The sun was half an hour above the Wasatch mountains the east the next morning when Artemus bade his friends adieu, and the bottles that had been brought in the night before were empty. Not so, however, with the midnight reveilers. They were gloriously and hilari-

ously full. the afternoon Artemus arose looking a trifle jaded. His identity soon became known and the next night he occurred the "best parior." But the room where the miner was murdered has never since been referred as haunted. The chambermaid never hears uncanny sounds while passing by though sometimes she does imagine she hears faint echoes of clinking glasses and peals of laughter. From that day to this the apartment has been known as "Ward"

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

A pious whine never helps the Lord a bit It is the cowardly dog who is always showing his teeth. One of the most beautiful sights on earth

is a happy child. With a man more money means more to eat; with a woman, more to wear. Not one man in a dozen will tell the truth If you ask him why he wears a plug hat, There are so many people who always feel

religious when they live where the church is popular. There are so many reformers who want to to as far away from home as they can to begin work.

The man who owns a railroad never gets half as much joy out of it as the one who travels on a free pass.



NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS Of perfect purity-Vanilla Of great strength-Orange Economy in their use. Rose,etc. Flavor as delicately

and deliciously as the fresh fruit