PROTEST AGAINST FORMS

Bermon of Dr. Edward Everott Hale at Unity Church.

PAYING TITHES, BUT FORGETTING FAITH

Danger of Losing Sight of Rent Religion by Too Great a Devotion to Rital and Accessories.

The announcement that Rev. Edward Everett Hale would preach at Unity church yesterday morning caused the edifice to be filled to overflowing. Long before the time for the service to commence the seats were full pelled to stand outside the doors. The congregation included all creeds.

The subject of the sermon was "Religion and have omitted the weightler matters of the law, judgment, mercy and faith; these ought ye to have done, and not to leave the other undone." Dr. Hale spoke substan-

"Jexus is the great teacher of the law, whose husiness it is to teach men how to live. He is working for God's kingdom, and is to take the place usurped by a thousand petty rulers. And he, in all the intensity this work, has to meet people who are bubled and tangled up with laws for every-ing. If a man breaks off a head of heat on the Sabbath he has broken one of the laws; they tithe everything, and are careful to pay offerings, which they calculate on the value of the weed in their dooryard, mint, anise, cumin. He is alive with prayer and hope, and is trying to waken em to the love of God, while they are et in the nicest details of the arrangement of the ancient ritual.

Our wise friend, Dr. Holge, once described a contrast between the conduct of Jesus and these petty rulers as the contrast be-tween religion and religiosity. It is so good a word that it will stay; for indeed we needed ord for this fussy, narrow, exasperating habit which only degrades men's estimate speak with a sneer of religious people, as if the word meant that they were petty and narrow. It is a good thing if we can define people who deserve the definition, as people who show much religiosity—and have TAKE HUSK FOR CORN.

"We are not unused to similar contrasts character, one of which we praise, and the other we despise. Thus, we extol the posi-tion of a good man of business; we praise him because he is a good man of business; we approve the industry of the busy bee. But, on the other hand, to say a man or a woman is a busy body is to condemn either. For we mean that where a person pretends only to a quality which is estimable. tense degrades him. Just so it is that when people pretend to a friendship for religion, while they show only an interest in its outside ritual, we deride their pre-These are the people of religiosity,

who are not people of religion.
"The danger comes from a curious law of human nature. A man may so occupy himself about the binding of a book, its print, the edition, and the rest of the outside, that be does not even know what the book says, So, a man of much religiosity may know nothing of religion. You may see a woman in a fine carriage. Her wraps and bonnet and parasol are perfect; her liveries are new, and in good taste. Her horses are fine and the harnesses are worthy of the horses. But, as you look at her you see that she is surly, cross and discontented. She does not see the beauty of the hemlock forest, of the babbling stream by the road-side, of the broad blue lake, or the distant mountains, for she has taken so much pains That woman would make a woman

of religiosity without religion.
"And the great danger comes when we can train whole classes of men; when we found colleges and newspapers and magazines to expand and extol and explain these pettinesees of religiosity. The danger comes that the people who were once quite in earnest about realities come to forget religion more and more in this infinite care about the niceties of religiosity. Danger, because religion, of religiosity. Danger, because religion, which means life, is the all important central affair. The same danger as when, to preserve your hed of violets, you cover them up with so much straw and manure that hey die of your kindness and cannot throw their new leaves when the spring time

FORGETTING THE ESSENTIAL "Every great city is wholly dependent for its very existence on its water supply. Imagine an enemy besieging such a city. A million of its inhabitants know that the consultation and direction on this one for consultation and direction on this one affair. And then, suppose that one teacher after another gets up to tell the history of the aqueduct, how it was built long ago; how the iron pipes were cast, and what is the law for the strength of iron pipes and pressure. Imagine them with their blackboard, explaining how, if the aqueduct still existed, the water would find its level. Imagine them discussing all the niceties of Imagine them discussing all the niceties of the laws of hydraulies. Do you not imagine also the increasing rage of that company of intelligent men? Do you not see their amazement and indignation as this farrago of misplaced science goes on? Do you not see some man of the people springing upon a tombstone, do you not hear him shout: Water, water is what the city wants? Can you not hear the people cheer him and in a thousand ways make the men of learning understand that if they cannot give them water they need not talk about the weight of water, or the laws of its diffusion? These lecturers are the men of religiosity when they are chattering to a people who need the essential of religion. The need of today

'In explaining the gospel and Christ's pro tests against religiosity our favorite illustrations are those of the men who were whitewashed sepulchres, of the prophets who washed their hands while they planned the murder of Jesus, and, who, as, I sud, paid tithes of mint and anise in their religiosity. while they had not religion enough to wel-come God's well beloved Son. There is a passage often referred to, of the Pharasaic writing of that time, where the Talmud Clacurses with infinite care the question of how far open the doors should be kept of the cabinet which contains the book of the law while the services are going on. It is very easy to make fun of the foilles which are nineteen centuries old, but alas! It is as easy to match them, not to try to surpass them, by the follies of today.

FOR A SOUL IN NEED. "Suppose a man who has been hardened and thoughtless about life, about God, God's will and man's place in the universe; suppose his wire dies, the only person he honored and loved and believed in, and he and his children follow the body to the grave. And to the gloomy home he returns with these to the gloomy bonte he returns with thoin. How shall the blank be filled? How shall he give them courage? He knows that he has been deficient in religion. A thousand times, when he has seen her bravery he has known that she gained it from sources he had not tried. And so, now, as they enter the sad home he sends his box to the nearest sad home he sends his low to the hearest abop and bids him buy a religious newspaper, they will read it together as they sit there that wretched afternoon. It will give them light and life. Passibly—and knows what a blessing this may be—possibly, in hard phrase of the sects, he and they may 'get phrase of the sets, he and they may get religion. The newspiper discussed reven-tern subjects as it happened that day, for the religious need of this poor man. The seventeen subjects, I take them from a religious paper selected at random: The ure the Athemalian ereed, the relations of English church with the same of Abysnis, the amendments proposed to the ru-ric, the consecration of the bishop of Trinthe time when new communicants

should retire from service, the appropriation of reats in Church, the danger of burying

erains' augmentation fund, the trial ne disobedient curates, some improvements in the burial service, the printing of ser-mons without permission, a recent judgment in the ecclesiastical court, national schools, the status of clergymen not ordained in the church of England, the method of administer-

say that it was unfair, that it might amure carcless people, but that I had no right to invent such an exaggeration. But I did not make it up, I took in every detail from one number of the leading religious journal, so-called, of one of the strongest churcher in the world. Should I have made the case better or worse if I had taken my heart stricker man and his possessiold to church? stricken man and his household to church What is his chance in the dice box which directs the preacher's choice of subjects W.ii the poor fellow hear a discussion of the authorship of Exodus or a question as to the proper organization of the council at Washington, or an appeal for a liberal con-

tribution for the Montana Indian schools? a morthly journal which relates simply to and many who arrived on time were own-telled to stand outside the doors. The is a very well edited publication and is de-The subject of the sermon was "Religion a long itst of subjects set forth in this menian Christians at Marash on November and Religiosity," the text being "Wee unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! For yet tithe of mint and anise and cumin, and have omitted the weightier matters of a long itst of subjects set forth in this menian Christians at Marash on November and the ridiculous side is well with accompanying exaggerations. It is friends in this country, but the Turks have kept such sharp watch over the cornection of the sermon was "Religion a long itst of subjects set forth in this menian Christians at Marash on November and the ridiculous side is well his friends in this country, but the Turks have kept such sharp watch over the cornection of the serious control of the serious contr

> WHENCE HELP MUST COME. "Now, my poor man, whose life has been crushed out of him, needs life. L fe is what ber 29 as follows: his poor dazed, motherless children need. For this, he needs more than his own ma-chine y will give him, more than this perfirst of all, and to love them with a passion, an unselfish eagerness, which he and they never knew before. He will live for them, and which was as full of life as it is now full of serrow. They need to feel, if it were only in sudden flashes, transitory, but coming back again, that somebody, somewhere, somehow, comprehends the life and movement in which she whom they love so is for the moment withdrawn. I do not make the sun rise or set; I do not make the clouds gather or the rain fall; I do not send the birds to sing upon the branches; I do not provide for them the grain for heir food, nor the wisdom which builds their nests. I cannot do these things. But some body can. Somebody knows enough to teach the sun its duty and the birds theirs. And this somebody so works that the nest s here for the young to live in, and to be

Father, though I do not see him, and he oves me and cares for me

BEGINNING THE HIGHER LIFE. When the poor, lonely, dazed and dumb ellow, by whatever means, gets this notion though, in glimpses only, is to lead this re-

his children's lives when they are men and women, nay, for all his future and their future he has made another step in religion. mountaine, for she has taken so much pains future, he has made another step in religion. But to await our fate. A few minutes later and liveries that she cannet enjoy the drive of the universe; that as today brings or the journey. Yet it is only for these or the journey. Yet it is only for these of the universe; that as today brings understood that our time had surely come, or the journey. Yet it is only for these that the carriage or the horses came into will bring forth next year and their sucesses. And if he thus conceives the reality hat he is to live through these charges of a trustworthy captain and thirty sounces for our protection. We had previously sent to both the American and English legations to both the American and English legations "He finds that it does not satisfy him to in Constantinople, indicating that we were sat three meals a day, and to keep his body in peril and they had promptly telegraphed warm. Something sets him to contriving as that the highest Turkish authorities in for one worse off than himself, and here is another step forward and upward in religion. that he would be held strictly responsible that another step forward and upward in religion. For love is heaven, and heaven is love. Whoever or whatever leads him into that un

higher, this is religion. Religiosity ties a man up with the tangle of things that perish. Religion takes him into the life which cannot end, the life which grows larger and larger every day, into an interest in the life of all mankind. To know and love the Power which brings righteousness, to know water is cut off. How shall they get a supply? How shall they open the old wells? How and where shall they build cisterns to catch every drop of rain? Imagine an assembly in their largest cathedral of their leading men, thousands who throng together leading men, thousands who through the leading men, the leading men and trust tomorrow and all the future, to

"And when my storm tossed heathen finds that every hour brings a new thought of God, a new throb of gratitude, a new prayer to his lip, or infinite strength for his en-deavor, he knows that not in the church alone, or at the altar, but anywhere and in every moment he is bathed in religion. Re ligion guides his pulse; religion prompts his glad speech; religion kisses his baby in the morning. That is, the presence of God leads him and blesses him all day through.

"Every one of us has it in his power to lead this world forward and to enter him-self on a higher life, if he will steadily refuse to be satisfied with the name of re-ligion, if he will consecrate the summer day and the summer nights to the infinite Real-ity, Not to say, Lord, Lord, merely, bu to do the things which He says. Not to tithe mint and anise, simply, but to offer one's life service as the offering. Not to lisp, 'Be warmed and filled,' but to feed the hungry and clothe the naked; not to repeat the words of a confession, but, in the vigorous march of an infinite Being, to walk with

Catarrh can be successfully treated only by purifler is Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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WORD FROM BLOODY ARMENIA cover up, justify or allestate the late at-

Letter of Rev. L. O. Lee to His Ero her in This City. ing the Lord's supper.
"Now, if I had made that up you would

Men and, Women Shot and Hacked to Pieces-One Thousand Slain and Houses and Property

Burned.

DESCRIBES THE MASSACRE AT MARASH

caived by his brother, Charles R. Lee, of tribulations of a farmer, who moves to signed to assist ministers in selecting sub-jects for their discourses. I have compiled this city, bearing on the massacre of Ar-city for the social advantages. He gets into the Divine providence in the Sixteenth century movements, the weakness of Protestant- it has been impossible to give anything like ances was good. ism, the tested word, clubs and club life, a complete account previous to the writing the duty of the American voter, Christian of the present letter. Mr. Lee, who is at the head of the Marash Academy and Theological school, writes under date of Novem-

For some time preceding our visitation of sonal power of his own which is now driv-ing his machinery. He needs the help of other lives, life larger than his own, if he air for a few days preceding the final catascan find it. He needs his children's love trophe and Christians had remained closely at home and none of their shops were opened. On the morning of the final day never knew before. He will live for them, forgetting himself, in such love as their mother lived with and loved with, and they will be most glad and most strong if they can make him more confident and courageous, if again they sea him look forward and until the wall in which Mr. MacCallum (Mr. Lee's it again they see him look forward and upward, as a man who means to succeed and is certain to succeed. And if anybody, by word or example, or less in from scripture, or a pressure of the hand, by sympathy with thing else that would break. Meantim his sorrow, by one word of truth, can help him to this closer life with them, the cover the city a place of 30.000 resultation. him to this closer life with them, the poor fellow has, from that somebody, gained a step forward in religion. Religion is love—the forgetting of my own necessity in my love of some one other than myself. And love of some one other than myself. And th's man needs, and his children need, to among the Christians. Toward noon we go outside their own company; outside this saw soldiers approaching our grounds and congratulated ourselves that at last the ernor had sent us a guard, since he had repeatedly assured us that he would protec us. Not long after these soldiers arrived we saw that they had entered the grounds of our theological seminary, just across the street, and, discovering two students concealed there, they fired upon them, wounding one so that he died that night, while the other was shot through the body and limbs in four different places, besides a severe cut on his head.

LOOTED THE BUILDINGS. The soldiers then robbed the academy boarding house in the seminary grounds, tak-ing off the bedding and clothing of the students and the year's provisions in store there. We afterward found the dead body "Is it possible—yes, it is possible, that this of a neighbor, who had hidden there, lying on his face and stripped of all his clothing. The next step was to loot the seminary of bedding, clothing and anything else could be of any use to them. The local governor had assured us that the barracks far from us were our permanent guard, when fellow, by whatever means, gets this notion that God is on his side, he begins to live in the higher life—he takes a step forward in the higher life—he takes a step forward in About 3 o'clock in the afternoon we noticed God is religion. To know Him, four or five soldiers enter the seminary and in glimpses only, is to lead this rethe building and we saw the same "And if, by good fortune, he looks forward which had started conflagrations in three o what he can contrive for tomorrow for other Christian quarters was to be our ex-

for our safety. The criminal neglect of that day, after he had assured us that the barselfich life, leads him another step forward racks would adequately care for us, very in religion. to leave us to any chance fate that might

befall us. ONE THOUSAND MASSACRED We cannot yet get trustworthy figures a to the other number massacred, but it will be surprising if it does not reach 1,000. We nderstand that the original order from the capital was to slay every man in this body of 10,000 Armenians. This was thwarted by many friendly Moslem neighbors, who concealed no small number of those who escaped. Others hid and were overlooked in the general excitement. Still further, the gaged, hindered the full execution of the order. With exceptions, women escaped, al-though in the regions of conflagrations many perished in the flames rather than come forth to be shot or hacked in pieces. Two Armenian churches were burned, bu the three Protestant churches remain. One of them was gutted and three times the mob came to fire the third church, but was pre-vented by a Moslem neighbor, as a conflagration would endanger his own house.

teacher, who was temporarily caring for the first church, was struck down, while the pasters of the two other churches are in prison. Nearly all of those whom we have leaned upon as leaders are gone. Thousands of houses were looted and many peopl brought to poverty who were previously comfortable. Some purchased immunity from death and plunder by paying enormous runs to the soldiery and thus were finan-cially ruined. There is one wall of grief ascending to heaven over husbands, brothers and sons that are no more. At this time of the year all the people who can afford it lay in their year's store of provisions, and now, with winter upon them and every garment taken sway, and all bedding, the condition of thousands is most pitiable. Without large contributions from Christian lands there is nothing but further death by starvation. There is a crowd of callers at our doors day after day, relating their terrible losses and experiences. We had rend of massacres, and

that is horrifying enough, but to be in the midst of one, is quite another thing. NATURE OF THE TORTURES. To relate how one of our academy teachers was first flayed alive and then backed to pieces in the presence of his wife, who has since lost her reason; to tell of a wife and children, clinging around the husband and father, vainly trying to protect him and then the entire company shot through; or to relate how another wife threw herself around soldier about to fire on her husband only to have her eyes dug out with a sword, are only samples of the barbarities and atro-cities which have been lately perpetrated

the ground and the choice library which we had been gathering for the past eighteen years went with it. We need about \$9,000 to restore the two. For four years past our newly organized academy was moving on most admirably and in two or three years we were hoping it would be self-supporting. Now all is down again. Two of the academy

teachers fell in the massacre.

"The meslems burned a summer house of ours in Kerhan, three hours distant, together with the bouse of the watchman, and he was probably slsin, as we can hear nothing of him. As long as the conflict in Zeltoun remains unsettled there will be further fear and perhaps fatal disorder. Zeitoun is but twelve miles away and large bodies of troops and after driving around the are moving thither. We do not have full afternoon left for San Francisco are moving thither. We do not have full information, but it appears that the people rose and overcame the Turkish garrison in order to escape the fate that threatened them as in at many other places. There was no rising here, neither were there groups of Marashits moving toward Zeitoun to join in rebellion as some of the authorities are reporting. You will be safe in disbelleying all tenoris from sources designed to

Mr. Lee reports that they are in great need of funds, not only for the reconstruc-tion of the build ags destroyed and for the maintenance of the school, but also to assist the many who have been brought to starva-

Q000000000000000000000000000 AMUSEMENTS.

John Dillon has been producing mirth for Omaha theater patrons for more than twenty years and his appearance yesterday at the Creighton in the farce comedy "Wanted-The massacre of the Armenians by the the Earth" brought out a fair crowd. His sup-Turks has been of such an atrocious char- port is excellent and the ridiculous producacter as to be almost beyond belief and tion evenly put on in every particular. It is there is apparently a wide-spread idea that amusing without being of the horse play many of the reports bearing on the sub- order and many of the jokes and wittleisms ject have been greatly exaggerated. A letter are new. There is nothing in the name written by Rev. L. O. Lee has just been re- indicative of the play, which deals with the the swim with the assistance of his mone and the ridiculous side is well presented no way a one-man show, though Dillon and have kept such sharp watch over the cor-respondence of American missionaries that

Gus Heege was at the Boyd yesterday in 'A Yenuine Yentleman," which was well received. It is well staged and the company is excellent, numbering several artists known to Omaha patrons of this class of The scene changes quickly from For some time preceding our visitation of shipboard at a continental port to the mines November 13 we had disturbances in the of Idaho, where the hero discovers his brother, city, which in the end summed up about fifty deaths. There were ugly rumors in the sir for a few days preceding the final catas. pleasing production. The mechanical effect in the great explosion scene, taken from the incidents of the great strike of Idaho miners, is a very realistic feature.

> The engagement of Alexander Salvini begins Friday evening next at Boyd's theater. The Hamlet performance on Friday night, on account of the elaborate nature of the pro duction, will commence precisely at 8 o'clock. 'The Three Guardsmen" will be the bill on Saturday night. Mrs. Salvini is expected to arrive in the city temorrow from the west, remaining until after her husband's

> Mr. Heege will appear in "A Yenuine Yentleman" at a special Wednesday matinee for which the prices will be 50 and 25 centi-For his evening performance at the Boyd 50 and 75 cents will purchase the best seat

Beach & Bowers' mastedon minstrels will for the first time open a three nights' engagement at the Creighton Thursday, February 20. A special matinee will be given Washington's birthday.

"The Vendetta," a melodrama, will be he attraction at the Creighton for one week, commencing with a matinee Sunday, Feb-

As It Was Spoken.

OMAHA, Feb. 16, 1896 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In your otherwise full and excellent report of my remarks at the recent dinner of the Society of the Sons of Omaha, two mistakes occurred, which I ask you to permit me to correct. One was that I had suggested the organization of the society This is what I expressly intended to dis claim, and, I think, did explicitly disclaim All the honor was due to the young men, and

The second is where I was made to "score" the president and charge him with being concerned in making our country "the laughing stock of the financial world." This is rather hard on me. I think the fact will be readily recalled when I mention it that I was dealing, when I used that language, not with the president, but with honest cheap money agitators and dishonest demaand two make six," and that "two quarts make a gallon," on the silver question. In discussing the various causes of financial discussing the various causes of financial depression I did refer to the Venezuelan war message as one of them, because the people were not prepared for it as a threat of war, but the idea that I said or intimated that the president was a party to the financial wrongs and dangers of the time places me in such an absolutely false and ridiculous position, in my own eyes at least, that I cannot let the matter pass without this notice and correction. All who know my respect and admiration for the character and courage of the president know that I and courage of the president know that I regard him in this day of danger to the national honor and credit as the one rock of Gibralter against which the madness of cheap money advocates has beaten in vair in the storm centers of the silver agitation that he has been, and is, the one great anchor of safety against the certain ruin that would follow a change of the money standard from that of gold to silver mono GEORGE L. MILLER.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

C. W. Nibley of Baker City, Ore., is in Henry Keets, stock dealer, Spearfish, S. D. is in the city. W. Bell and Mrs. Bell of Grand Island

are hotel guests. Master-in-Chancery Cornish of the Union Pacific is in the city, John S. Johnson, the champion bicyclist left for the east last weening.

W. F. Cody arrived in the city yesterday from his home at North Platte. Eli Perkins passed Sunday in Omaha, en route from Deadwood to Chicago. W. N. Babcock, manager of the Union Stock yards, and family left for the east yester-

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Joslyn have gone to New York. They will be absent two weeks. Fred Work, C. H. Word, B. G. Spencer and I. S. Hurst are Kansas City arrivals at

Manager F. G. Conrad and ten members of the John Dillon company are making the Barker their headquarters. Miss Sadie Connolly, Wiss Ripley, Miss Emma Bell and George Grace are member of the Gus Heege company registered at the Barker.

General Manager J. J. Burns of the Mon tana Union railway was in the city yester day morning and left for the east on an evening train. Nebraskans at the hotels are: T. C. Finck, Greeley; Scott Davis and sister, Fremont; C. O. Greene, Chadron; M. T. Jaquith, Columbus; Ira Mallory, Grand Island; G.

M. F. Liffang, Lexington. William D. Washburn, ex senato; from M'n. nesota, and family arrived in Omaha yester-day in their private car, "Sault St. Marie." and after driving around the city in the

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS

About eighty Germans met at Sanger's hall yesterday afternoon and formed the German Political club. F. J. Eggers was elected president, Henry Loechner, vice president, and Henry Oest, secretary. committee of five was appointed for each ward to look after the interests of the Germans during the coming campaign, the ob-ject of the club being to see that the Ger-mans get proper recognition and a represen-tetion on the ticket.

The committeemen are: First ward, Gus

Boencke, J. S. Walters, George Schuitz, Martin Spoettle and Gus Eberly, Second ward, Henry Geest, Harry Bach nan, Fritz Stelling, Henry Michael, M. Hanno, Third ward, John Sautter, Adolph Fuerst, Paul Wetzel, Al Harter and Theodore Schroder Fourth ward, Henry Graff, Andrew Havermich, Conrad Graff.
At the close of the meeting seventy-five signed the membership roll.

Hopeful of a Settlement.

The commission men at the stock yards appear to be hopeful regarding the early settlement of the terminal charge muddle. It is reported that there will be another meeting of the general managers of the railrords at Kansas City some day this week at which the question will be thoroughly gone over. The stock yards company how makes a charge of \$1 for switching a car and 50 cents for unloading. One of the mem-bers of the committee appointed by the local live stock exchange said that he understood that the stock yards company was willing to put all its switch engines in the round house and let the railroads do their own switching, as is done in Kansas City, provided the railroads want it that way.

Looking for Bank Burglars. Yesterday forenoon Chief Brennan received by telephone from Papillion a description of two men who had made an attempt to break into the bank at Papillion. While they were trying to do this the city marshal discovered them and fired a couple of shots at them. They ran, but the marshal thinks that one of his shots took effect. While running one of them dropped a satchel which conteined a kit of burglar tools. Both men are described as being about five feet ten inches tall, dressed in dark clothes and wearing black slouch bats.

Magie City Gossip. J. H. Weir leaves today for Chicago. Tonight the young women of St. Agne hurch will give a basket social at St. Agnes

The republican city central committee will meet temerrow evening at H. C. Murphy's

office in the Singer block. This rfternoon the women of the South Omaha hospital will meet at the hospital to elect officers for the ensuing year,

The Woman's Choral Art club will meet at Collins' music rooms Tuesday evening at 7:30. Persons desiring to join the club are requested to attend. John Haske was arrested yesterday at the request of Otto Schultz, who says that about

three years ago Haske stole a suit of clothes from him and skipped out. A few days ago Haske returned to this city. At the valentine social given to the High Five club Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kelly W. G. Sloane carried off the first prize for the gentlemen. He was dressed to represent an English judge. Mrs.

A. L. Lott took the women's first prize. She

represented the new woman.

This is precisely the kind of mistake a man makes if he "turns out" on the wrong side of the road when a vehicle comes toward him. No less absurd is the error of the individual who takes drastic medicines to relieve his liver. That organ is on the right side, and the road to its relief is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a medicine also sdapted to the relief of dyspepsia, constipation, kidney and rheumatic ailments and malaria.

Pedestrian Miller Returning. Fred Miller, the long distance pedestrian accompanied by his faithful dog, "Guess," arrived in Omaha yesterday morning from

"Give me a liver regulator and 1 can regu late the world," said a genius. The druggishanded him a bottle of DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills

We Will Give You a Check for your baggage at the time you buy your ticket and arrange to have our wagon call and take your trunk to the train. No trouble the depot. All you have to do is to get Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. City ticket office, 1504 Farnam St.

People Used to Say. WE ARE GOING EAST" NOW THEY SAY WE ARE GOING VIA THE OMAHA-CHI-CAGO SPECIAL. The Omaha-Chicago Special is the new "Quarter to six" evening train via "THE NORTHWESTERN LINE"—Chicago 8:45 next morning.

City Office, 1401 Farnam St. Thought to Be a Barn Burglar. Tim Sullivan was arrested last night or suspicion of having broken into the barns of Mr. Kelly, 2207 Ohio street, and Mr. Sherman, 2523 Wirt street, and taking two sets of harness which he afterward attempted to sell.

1504 Farnam Sireet. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail way ticket office.

WEATHER FORECAST.

and Warmer with Southerly Winds for Nebraska. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-Forecast for Monday is:

For Nebraska and Kansas-Fair and warmer; southerly winds. For Iowa-Fair and warmer; southerly

For Missouri-Fair; warmer; winds be coming southerly. For South Dakota-Fair; warmer in east era portion; southwesterly winds.
For Montana-Fair; colder in central and western portions; southwesterly winds, shifting to northwesterly winds.
For Wyoming and Colorado Fair weather; westerly winds
Foly Oklahoma and Indian Territory—Fair; variable winds.

Local Record.

Reports from Stations at 8 p. m. STATIONS AND STATE OF

T indicates trace in precipitation.

Last Call.

We have only a few days more in which we can talk about winter goods and we want to make good use of them, Spring goods are coming in pretty lively and keep an army of clerks busy unpacking and marking them In a week or so the stock will be complete and ready on our tables. Until that time the few remaining winter goods must be gotten out of the way. If price is any inducement at all, you should not lose this opportunity. We have a few very fine suits, which sold the latter part of the season for \$15 and \$16 50-they are now \$12.00. Others formerly selling at \$12 and \$13.50, and worth considerable more than that, are now only \$10.00, and so right along we cut the price.

You will find in our Boys' Department some extremely good values. We make it a point to sell Boys' Clothing at the closest margin possible and in this last week of our clearance sale we will offer extraordinary bargains in suits for big and small boys.

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"WHERE DIRT GATHERS, WASTE RULES." GREAT SAVING RESULTS FROM THE USE OF

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FUNERAL OF MRS. BAKER.

Largely Attended by Members of the Bar and Other Friends.

The funeral of Mrs. Jennie F. Baker, wife f Judge Baker of the district court, was filled the house. All the other judges of the district court, as well as several retired judges, were present and also a large representation of members of the Douglas county bir. The house was partially darkened and the subjued light was in impressive harmony with the sadness of the occasion. The cas-

ket was almost buried with flowers, most of which came as tributes of respect and ove from those who had known Mrs. Baker for many years. The services were conducted by Rev. S. Wright Butler of St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church, who delivered a brief iscourse. At the conclusion of the services long line of carriages followed the remains o their last resting place at Forest Lawn

The pall bearers were Judges Keysor, Faw-cett, Scott, Powell, Siabaugh and Dickinson. HE FIRED THREE SHOTS.

Joseph Miller Tries in Vain to Shoot Peter Bruner. A shooting affray occurred yesterday afternflicted. Bruner called at the house of Miller at Twenty-eighth and Cass streets to ask in regard to some money that was due him. In the dispute that followed be lying on a table near by and attempted to use it on Miller. The men grappled and Miller wrested the knife from his as:ailant, whereupon Bruner disengaged himself and ran for the door. Miller drew a revolver from his pocket and fired three shots, two f them going wide of the mark and third barely grazing the head of Bruner. Both men were arrested, Miller being with shoeting with intent to kill and Bruner

with disturbing the peace by fighting. 5:45 P. M.

a quarter to six
The new "Omaha-Chicago Special," via the Northwestern line, arriving at Chicago next morning

a quarter of nine, 8:45 a. m. City ticket office, 1401 Farnam street.

Court Calls for Today. Judge Fawcett—40-251, 42-163, 44-275, 45-90, 45-178, 45-251, 46-82, 47-17, 48-21, 48-275, 48-289, 49-276, 48-290, 48-291, 48-292, 48-315, 48-316, 48-312, 49-276, 48-290, 48-291, 48-232, 49-243, 49-287, 49-367, 50-2, 50-26, 50-42, 50-79, 50-90, 50-119, 50-127, 50-155, 50-166, 50-223, 50-251, 50-257, 50-300, Judge Keysor 28-125, 40-368, 42-110, 42-255, 43-313, 43-370, 44-45, 44-299, 46-91, 46-162, 46-393, 47-73, 47-133, 47-178, 47-338, 48-39, 48-62, 48-246, 48-394, 48-396, 49-61, 49-42, 49-209, 49-226, 49-253, 49-255, 49-304, 49-337, 49-343, 49-353.

One Minute Cough Cure touches the right spot. It also touches it at the right time if you take it when you have a cough or cold. See the point? Then don't cough.

For Stealing Cool from Cars. William Carter has been suspected stealing coal from the cars in the lower yards of the Union Pacific milway for some time. Last evening he was detected in the act by Special Officer Ames and taken to the station, where he was charged with larceny. Carter is very poor and has a family dependent upon him. He said that he had only picked up a few lumps of coal from the ground where they had failen from the cars. tealing coal from the cars in the lower

Death of John F. Cromelien. Mr. John F. Cromelien, attorney, late o his brother in Washington, D. C. Mr. Cromelien was highly esteemed for his many noble qualities by all who knew him and his friends in Omaha will be grieved to learn of his death.

0-C-S. Omaha-Chicsgo Special via THE NORTH-WESTERN LINE, Missouri River 5:45 even-ings—Lake Michigan 8:45 following morning. SOLID TRAIN STARTS from the OMAHA clean, spick and span. U. P. depot, should see the equipment. City Office, 1401 Farnam St.

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RIVERVIEW PARK WELL. What an Analysis of the Water

At the request of the Board of Park Commissioners Prof. George M. Turner of the held at the family residence, 1109 South Omaha High school has made a chemical Thirty-second street, at 2 o'clock yester- analysis of the water from the artesian well day afternoon. The services were more than at Riverview park. His report has been rdinarily impressive and were attended submitted, and will satisfy a considerable by such a number of friends as more than curiosity that has been manifested by physicians and others as to the qualities of the water. He finds that it is very clear, with but little sediment and no appreciable taste or odor. It is slightly akaline and contains more than the usual amount of solid matter in solution. These solids are almost entirely of a mineral nature, only a trace of matter of organic origin being found. The hardness of the water is somewhat below that of Missouri river water, and it is thor-

oughly wholesome in all respects.

The total solids were found to be 95.4 grains per gallon, which is distributed as follows: Chlorine, 6.2 grains; (equivalent in common salt, 10.2 grains); free ammonla, 156 parts in 100,000,000; albuminoid, two parts; oxygen consumed by moist combustion process, 150 parts. The mineral solids are approximately divided as follows: Sodium and potassium sulphates, 75 per cent; mag-nesium and calcium carbonates, 9 per cent; sodium chloride, 12 per cent; iron sulphate, trace; magnesium sulphate, 4 per cent.

Challenge to the Sound Money Men. YANKTON, S. D., Feb. 16 .- United States Bruner in which three shots were fired to in the republican party in South Dakota by the former at the latter, but no wounds were publishing a letter stating why he wants inflicted. Bruner called at the house of to head the state delegation to St. Louis. The letter is regarded as a challenge to sound money advocates, and as the party is about equally divided on the silver question a red due him. In the dispute that followed hot political contest has begun. Senator Bruner picked up a knife that hoppened to Pettigrew announces himself as a candidate because he believed in free collage and an-nouncing in conclusion: "I am much morenouncing in conclusion: "I am much more interested in the platform than in the candidate. I have no personal ambition in this

EAGLE PASS, Feb. 16.-The extensive railroad at Cludad Porficio D'az, Mexico. were destroyed by fire this afternoon, to-gether with two locomatives. The ag-gregate loss is \$200,000, with no insurance. The shops employed 400 men up to two-weeks ago, when they were closed on ac-cunt of the strike on the Mexican Inter-national.

Mrs. Kate Cooper, living near Tenth and Leavenworth streets, returned home about 10 o'clock last night and found her father, Patrick Fox, hilariously drunk. She re-monstrated with him on his condition and emphasized her remarks with a chair. Fox received a number of cuts and bruises on the head. Both parties were arrested and charged with being drunk and disorderly.

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Gust Johnson has been arrested and charged with malicious destruction of property. Gust's kindling pile was in need of replenishing and while no one was looking he helped himself to some brands that were nasied over the windows or a vacant build-ing at Tenth and Jackson streets.

Hurricane in the South Seas. tails have been received of a disastrous seas. This barks Woosung and Australian and the Samean schooner were wrecked, but no lives were lost

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