ontest for Queen Polaris up till Sunday

888 Elioise Couc.iman
Sis Clara Lorenzen
763 Mrs. H. B. Mulford
761 Jennie Froat
741 Learl Smiley
743 Aberta Woods
765 Phil, Gentleman
765 Fannie Nellson
763 Zelma Fleming
763 Zelma Fleming
7649 L. na Hartigan
765 Katé McVittie
764 Dell Axtell
774 Esther Lindstrom
765 Ada Stelger
766 Mabel Packard
768 Mabel Packard
768 Matel Packard
768 Matel Corris
768 Margaret Corris
768 Margaret Corris

559 Mabel Packard
513 Margaret Cortis
514 Mrs. M. F. Avery.
529 Fley Bathrick
520 May Faber
524 Emma Peenan
525 Lena Krug
531 Corn Strait
531 Sadie Alexander
524 Georida Tenney
525 Emella Stuben
525 Mrs. Burris
526 Mrs. Burris
527 Mrs. Burris
528 Cr. Sayles

185 Mrr Burrs
181 Eva Sayles
18 Marga et Reed
18 Blanci Craig
187 There L'nietr m
140 Frances Lowny
145 Emma Dahl
145 Katharine Hamiin
120 C. Belle Cole
115 Villa B. Shippey
124 MAUNOTES

CARNIVAL NOTES.

omething of a surprise to the carnival man-gers, as they had been told by a large num-

ers of old-timers that they need not expec-

teal, old-fushioned cold, bluesiher much before the

vas too strong for them and were glad etreat to the large warming room, where hey told "blimard" stories and thowed but

m shholes, making it the fluest piece

membership of twenty or more.

Wissouri Valley and West Point are

inkney, near Twenty-fourth street,

o start voting contests for maids of hono o Queen Polaris in a few days.

rances are located on Shermon avenue and

persons going on the ice must secure tickets

the skate room on the south side of the

Numbers 6, 13, 20 and 27 in next Sunday!

ith season passes good until March 1, 1898

The voting contests for maids of honor begrand Island, Central City, Nebraska City

South Ometha, Plattsmouth, Schuyler and Kearney are all creating local interest in the

associative cities mentioned, and help draw

"The Overland Limited."
The most SUPERBLY EQUIPPED

Twelve hours quicker than any other train

Frank Vodica, the tailor, has moved to 104

FUNERAL OF THE LATE S. L. BOYD.

Friends and Associates Follow His

flody to the Tomb.

Presbyterian hospital of injuries sustained

n a collision with a runsway team, was

field from the Odd Fellows hall on Four-

teenth street at 1 o'clock yesterday ofter-

noon. The services were very brief, but im-

pressive, and the hall was much too small

to hold the hundreds of friends and associ-

ates who gathered to testify to the esteen to which they had held their dead friend

Mr. Boyd's late associates in the city gov ernment were present in a body. Mayor Moores, nearly all the members of the city

council, all the appointive officials an many of the clerks and employes attende

the funeral and most of them followed the remains to the cemetery. The Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias were out in force

in full regalls and there were large num-bers of the members of the Grand Army of

ther organizations of which Mr. Boyd had

The floral pieces were exceptionally well

chosen and appropriate. The city officials sent a huge pillow of yellow roses and white chrysanthemums on a base of ferne.

The hall association of the Odd Fellow,

contributed a pillow in the center of which the insignia of the order was worked out

in purple, the typical color of the order. One of the most beautiful designs was that

from Nebraska lodge, No. 1. Ku ghts of

de represented one of the colors of the

The services were very short, consisting merely of a short discourse by Rev. John McQuold of the First Methodist church.

McQuoid of the First Methodist church. There was no music in the hall, but the

and of the Woodmen of the World played

lirge music as the march was taken up to

the burial place to Forest Lawn. The fun eral cortege was headed by a squad of police under Sergeant King, and the Grand Army

TRY GRAIN-O! TRY GRAIN-O

order. The blue was formed with evertage ing flowers, the yellow with chrysanthe-

ums and the red with roses.

the Republic, Woodmen of the World

The funeral of S. L. Boyd, who died at the

Coll at Ticket Office, 1392 Farnam St.

ittention to next January's Ice Palace.

rain west of the Missouri river

the Pacific coast.

N. 15th, McCague block.

st of the voting contest will be preser

night:

Jessie Dickinson, 16282 Della Jones

Anna McNamura, 15299 Anna Nordwall

Birdle Austwald, 5,652 M. Hilderbrand

Anna Heywood 5,254 Lena Segelke

Annette Smiler

Mildred Stephenson, 1555 Abby Gray

Maggie Foley 4,485 Annie Kuca,

Mae Robinson 3,142 Ethel Wilkins

Adaline Nash 1,555 Theresa Minikus

Georgia Krug 2,534 Floy Jones

Jentie Graham 1,555 isess Voiraska

Emma Brau 1,716 Mrs, J. P. Moore,

Erossie Romain 1,655 isess Voiraska

Ernesse Romain 1,655 isess Voiraska

Kate Chanlon 1,255 inlier Partish

Kate Chanlon 1,255 inlier Partish

Kate Chanlon 1,255 inlier Barker

Anna Fail 1,000 icffa Hale

Lena Heaffeld 288 Slouise Conciman

Stella Vodrie 355 inlier Darker

Nellie Hilling 1,555 inlier Darker

Nellie Hilling 1,555 inlier Conciman

Stella Vodrie 355 inlier Darker

catorial matters,

ennette Gregg
ellie Gregg
tille Hilmes
arie Armytrong
aud Vaughn
trs. H. B. Coryell
vidle Stone
ottle Shalda
lera Hagard
aura May Morse,
is. R. W. Bailey
dith Miner
disabeth Phillips
lorence Vivian
seulah Fleming
elima Eperister

Pauline Lewe Mina Andres Maud Johnson

night:

Oriental Philosophers Contr bute Three to Meet Mankind's Needs.

CHRIST GIVES THE ONE SATISFYING

Mishop Newman Discourses on the Broad Topic, Comparing Buddha, Confucius, Brahma and Jesus as Teachers.

The fact that Bishop Newman was to occupy the pulpit at the First Methodist church yesterday morning brought out a congregation that was only limited by the capacity of the auditorium. Every seat in if you will go down the lines of history you will find that God has followed out this printheat row in the gallery. After the introductory exercises the bishop preached an able discourse, taking for his subject the "Four Original Religions of the World." He took the position in the beginning that not-withstanding the dissensions of various gen-very depths of poverty and obscurity. withstanding the dissensions of various generations and many schools of philosophy, there are but four original conceptions of man's religious nature. Mohammedanism electrical and mechanical science are fully does not constitute an original religion, for as remarkable. What we do every day with there was nothing original in Mohammed. He had never engrafted an original thought, and even the Koran was borrowed from the books of the east. He had undoubtedly been a great man in some respects, but he had hever given us an original idea by which we could suppress vice or develop virtue.

Passing to the four systems which he con siders worthy of a place in his classifica tion, the speaker referred first to Buddhism. In this case the founder of the creed was a prince, born in a palace and bred in all the luxury of the Orient. Budaha had given to the world an original thought, but it is insufficient to meet the demands of man's re-ligious nature. He was a man worthy of ad-miration, but when his religion is contrasted with Christianity he is unworthy to be the religious teacher of the human race. His theory was that vice is a product of unrest and virtue merely a state of absolute case, the surcease of desire. The speaker con-tended that the effect of this theory would developed a spirit of gentleness that might well be copied by the Christian world, but It has never promulgated a social or liter-

OBEDIENCE NOR INTELLECT. from insubordination and virtue would be the product of a complete subordination. This theory has been worked out in China, where the obedience of children to their parents and of the younger to the elder is a characteristic of the people. But with what result: There is no such thing as those moralities which underly Christian government and so-clety. There is no truth, no respect for property. The rite of marriage, as we under-stand it, is unknown in China. Confucius stand it, is unknown in China. Confucius had said that a man had a right to divorce his wife if she was sick, if she was jealous of another woman's cloak, or if she talked to much. The religion of Confucius has given to the world no social order, no literature, no private virtue or public morality.

The third original religion was found on the banks of the Ganges. Brahma had promulgated the idea that vice had its residence in the flesh and virtue in the intellect. contended that when the flesh was reduced to the minimum and the intellect developed to the maximum, the problem was solved. His theory has been working out for over 3,000 years. There are no such intellects in the history of the world as has been found in India. But letellequality has failed as a means of suppressing vice or developing vir-In this land of giant intellects, twoldren were thrown to the Widows were dressed in their bridal robes and compelled to mount the funeral pyre where reposed the remains of Their son applied the torch and the smoke ascended.

It was only when the Son of God descended from heaven to give to humanity His con ception of religion that the faith was pro-mulgated that would reach the desired ends In the light of that religion the believer taught that he needs light and purity and power. Light to know whence he came and whither he is to go; purity to clear him of all his transgressions of the divine law an power to combat the powers of darkness and nor Confucius, nor Brahma could give us any satisfaction in any of these desires, but the religion of Christ fulfilled them all. Do y ask light? He said, "In my Father's hous are many mansions. I go to prepare a plac-Did we ask how we could become pure? He had declared that His blood would make the foulest clean. Do we ask fo power? We can find it in the Holy Spirit, which He has said "Will touch thee and purify thee and thou shak be whole."

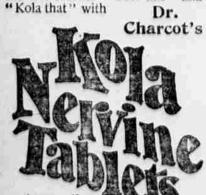
GOD'S USE FOR LITTLE THINGS Rev. Dr. Kiehle of Milwaukee at th

First Presbyterlan Church The pulpit of the First Presbyterian church was yesterday occupied by Rev. A A. Kiehle, D.D., pastor of the Calvary Pres byterian church of Milwaukee, Wis. Dr. Kiehle uses a manuscript, but he does not read closely enough to detract from his delivery. His voice is clear and his enunci ati:n remarkably distinct.

The two discourses of the visiting clergy man were heard by two large congregations that present at the morning service being exceptionally numerous. The front of the church was prettily decorated with chrysanthemums. The music was good, a con-traite solo by Miss Palmer being especially praiseworthy.

The merning sermon was based on the text, "What is that in thine hand?" found in Exodus iv 2. In his introductory remarks the preacher briefly reviewed the difficultie that confronted Moses when he was about to assume the leadership of Israel. The text of the sermon contained the reply of God to Moses' doubting. Moses held a red in his hand. God changed it to a serpent, and as a sign to Moses of God's watchful care over him changed it back to a rod when Moses wicked it. when Moses picked it up, as commanded. In the course of his sermon Dr Kichle said: "In aimost every instance of this kind God has proceeded on this plan. In extraordinary works he takes the very simple

SOLID-not Liquid! Do not confuse "Cola this" and



prescription of the greatest doctor the world has ever known, Jean Martin Charcot (Paris). These tablets positively banish Nervousness and make the user "all nerve" with "no nerves."

50 cents and \$1.00 a Box. If you cannot accure them of your driggist, we will send them to you direct.
WHITE FOR PROOFS OF CURES. Eureka Chemical and Manufacturing Co.

FOUR ORIGINAL RELIGIONS that He about common life for signs to His people. He imparts to trivial things divine significance to blend this He with one higher and grander. He lifts up His people on a transfiguration mount and they become imbued with His spirit. Life is robbed of all its virtues if it is allowed to be separated from the divine and from the eternal. The small lifeboat of a great ocean steamer is no more helpless out on the tempest-tossed sea than are those whose lives are adrift from God. People complain that the great bulk of life is unattractive and monotonous and that people look for-ward with pleasure to the rest of the grave. This is so because their lives are not connected with the divine.

USES FOR COMMON THINGS. "The meaning of the rod which God gave unto Moses is that the most common things in our control may be so wrought upon by divine influence that they will accomplish the greacest results. When brought to the service of God they produce signal and start-ling successes. 'God thath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the mighty.' ciple. He has chosen men of poverty, women of low catate, persons without education or of personal attractiveness to perform the world's greatest deeds. The leaders of the world for the most part have been taken from fact should not strike us as very remarkable, for we are constantly doing the same things among ourselves. The mysteries of chemical coal, with iron and with water he will do with us if we coly allow him. He will take the commonest part of our lives and sanctify it in our flands. Before we can be of power we must receive His blessing, we must accept the divine command, we must first of all meet with God in the wilderness and solitude

There was another large congregation proent at the evening service, when Dr. Kiehle preached a sermon especially directed to the attention of young men. It was based on the New Testament parrative of the young man who came to Jesus and asked "What shall I do to be saved?" At the evening service George F. Bidwell was ordained as one of the elders of the church.

SERVICES AT UNITY CHURCH. Thomas Kilpatrick and Dr. Newton Mann the Speakers.

A fair audience listened to Thomas Kill be to destroy our manhood, for no man is catrick in Unity church lest night while really a man without the passions that God he pointed out to them the reculiarities and had planted in him. The gratification of his the style which marked the gospels of Mark, pessions within the limitations of law is Matthew and Luke. Dr. Newton Mann also as pure as an angel's song. Buddhism is a declaration against nature. What has been read a paper upon the source from which the the result of its teaching on the 180,000,000 chroniclers secured their material. The of people who follow this man? Has it papers were a part of a series of New Testa-suppressed vice or developed virtue? It has ment studies which are being given every 000 square feet. This has been divided

other Sunday night of the church.

Mr. Klipatrick took up the gospel of Mack as the oldest and described it as a report of the incidents in the life of Jesus, which were arranged without any particular selec-OBEDIENCE NOR INTELLECT.

The religion of Confucius was cited as another of the four original creeds. This is a religion of obedience. According to the theory of the Chinese philosopher vice came from insubordination and virtue would be the Matthew is concerned with the teachings of Matthew is concerned with the teachings of Christ, and not with his every day life. It was apparently written for the Jews, the object being to show that in Christ the law was being fulfilled. The gospel is written in plain, direct style, The book of Luke written by an intellectual man, and is writ-ten apparently because the author was not satisfied with the other biographies of Christ. The gospel magnified the crinciple of for-giveness without works. In it woman is iven a much more prominent place than in

Mr. Kilpatrick commented on the fact that miracles are mentioned in all of them, and in connection therewith he stated that he was of the voluion that Christ was a believer in miracles. It was an age of superstition, and there was no reason to believe that the Saviour was better than his times. Moredence He over, Mr. Kilpatrick did not think that any of the gospels were written under divine inspiration, and he looked upon it only as or advancement of the world that they are I coming looked upon as mere literature. This did not necessarily mean that the teachings of Jesus would be forgotten, for Mr. Kilcetrick was positive that the gospels would continue to be read during the time to come. Rev. Mr. Mann truced the ma-terial from which the gospels were documents classes, those setting out the incidents in the life of the Saviour and others, which told his sayings. Mark orobably secured his ma-

terial from the first and Matthew and Luke from the latter, some of which might have been written by Jesus himself. The latte Rev. Mr. Munn though ably the more correct documents Mann though probably the sayings of be considered more sacre than any account of his doings, and therefore, less liable to be corrected. Consequently be believed the gospels of Matthew nd Luke preferable to those of Mark. inted out as somewhat remarkable that is he two latter gospels there was much lers ald about miracles than in Mark's book, and oncluded therefore that the miracles mer toned in the latter might have become mag Mann also referred to the recent finding of a leaf in the Holy Land, which is suppose bave been a page from a pamoblet of hrist's sayings, issued before the gospele ere written and from which some of the taterial was probably obtained

Store open evenings during plane discount ale. A. Hospe, 1515 and 2513 Douglas st. Palmer House, Grand Isl'nd, Nat Brown, pro

Store open evenings during plano discoun-sale, A. Hospe, 1515 and 1513 Dougles st. Personally Conducted Excursions to

California. VIA UNION PACIFIC, Leave Omaha every Friday, 3:30 p. m., reaching San Francisco Monday, 9:45 a. m. Cor respondingly fast time to Southern Califor-nia. Twelve hours quicker than any other Personally Conducted Excursion Route from

City Ticket Office, 1392 Farram Street. B. Haas, the florist, thas a large number of chyrsanthemums for sale in 7, 8 and 9 inch pots, in bloom and buds. 1813 Vinto

Store open evenings during piano discour sale. A. Hospe, 1515 and 1513 Douglas st.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

S. N. Watson of Chicago is at the Millard Judge Munger of Lincoln is at the Mil-

George A. Ferguson of Chicago is a Millard Miss Hutchins is the guest of Miss Alice Weller of this city.

W. H. Holcomb of Camden, N. J., is steping at the Millard. Peter Berlet, a banker of Johnson, Neb s a visitor in the city,

Miss Grace Morgan of Lincoln has been siting friends in this city. H. L. Frost and wife of Kansas City, Mo. re registered at the Barker. Allee Hart of the Dakota City (S. D.

Eagle, with his wife, is in the city. W. H. James, a mining and smelter man of Denver, is spending a few days in Omaha Thomas H. Thorpe, traveling passenger agent of the Pennsylvania lines, is in Omaha H. E. Reed, advance agent for Dazzler" company, is stopping at the Barker Miss Pearl Griffin, editor of the Dally Review, Maryville, Mo., is stopping at the Barker

Judge Munger arrived in the city last night after spending the Thanksgiving recess at Fremont. Earnest Rober, Thomas Ryan and sixteer

members of Bob Fitzsimmons' company are quartered at the Barker. Earl McCreery and Miss Blanche Gartin of Limboln are visiting the family of A. P. Tukey, and several small parties have been arranged for their entertainment.

Austin Collet. Phillip Russell, Albert Par-melie. Erwin Davenport Alvin Steele and Frank Riley are University of Nebraska stu-dents who have been spending the Thanksgiving holidays in this city.

Nebraskans at the hotels: C. J. O Connor. Homer: J. H. Van Gaasbeek, Ainsworth: E. Ninnemann, Norfolk: F. C. Dodge, Wood River; Frank Penner, James, J. F. Pierce, D. C. Horton, Ewing; Mrs. Balch, Lincoln; W. W. Young, Stanton D. C. Horton, Ewing; M. W. Young, Stanton.

Omaha is to Have Uncle Sam's Most Notable Exhibition.

EXPERIENCE WILL AID TO PERFECTION

Board Will Profit by All It Has Learned from the Past and Make the Improvements Suggested.

One of the malo points of interest in the approaching Transmississippi Exposition will indoubtedly be the big Government building, which will occupy the entire west end of the main court, facing the broad Mirror and lending grace and artistic finish to the Grand Court. The purpose and function of the government exhibit is to show the practical operation of the several branches of the federal government, the act of congress making the appropriation of \$200,000 providing that there shall be exhibited at said exposition by the government of the United States such articles and materials as illustrate the function and administrative faculty of the government in time of peace, and its resources as a war power, tending to demonstrate the nature of our institutions and their adaptations to the wants of the people."

In accordance with the provisions of this

act the various departments of the govern-ment have appointed representatives to take charge of the exhibit to be made by these departments, the officers so appointed being known as the Board of Control. These officials constitute this board: Joseph H. Brig ham, assistant secretary of agriculture, des ignated by the president as chairman; W. H. Michael, State department; S. E. Kemper, Treasury; Captalo H. C. Word, War; Lieuterant C. McCormick, Navy; J. B. Brownlow, Postoffice; F. W. Clarke, Interjor; F. W. True, Smithsonian Institution and National muscum; William deC, Ravenel, Fish commission; Frank Strong, Justice. All of these except Messrs. Brigham, Michael and Strong served in the same capacity at the Nashville

The board elected W. V. Cox secretary and S. L. Lupton disbursing clerk, Mr. Concepted the same position at the Nashville xposition and has been an accredited rep resentative of the government at eleven ex-

APPORTION FUNDS AND SPACE. The amount of floor space in the Government building, as at present placead, is 28, among the several departments as follows Agriculture, 3.823 square feet; Treusury, 3.380; State, 945; Postoffice, 2,175.87; Figh commission, 5.027.75; Navy, 3.303.63; National Museum and Smithsonian Institution 3.406.37; Interior, 4,066.37; War, 3.303.63; for working postoffice, 315 feet. The \$150,000 available for exhibit purposes was divided among the departments as follows: \$4,500; Treasury, \$17,000; War, \$11,000; Navy \$13,000; Pestoffice, \$8,000; Interior, \$18,000 Agriculture, \$15,000; Justice, \$3,000; Smith

\$20,000; common fund, \$20,000. The exact form the exhibit of each branch of the government shall take has not been plays along this line in this country made by the government was at the Centennial exposition in Philadelphia in 1876 and the character of the display has been greatly improved and extended since that time Each exposition adds to the experience and knowledge of the officers having charge of these matters and it is not unreasonable t expect that the display at Omaha next year vill excel that made at any former exposition, not even excepting the World's Fair. The general plan of the government exhibit necessarily remains the same, because the functions of the various departments de not change materially, but each season c experience adds to the ability of the gov comment representatives to gauge the public taste and satisfy it. For instance, the en-

tire exhibit in the Government building at Nashville will be sent direct to Omaha for exploition here, but a large quantity of new material will be added to it from the departonts at Washington. Under the plan of in force for the government exhibit, which may be changed slightly before next June he exhibit is divided into twelve sections, a follows: The executive mansion, the De partment of State, Treasury department War department, Navy department, Postof fice decartment, Department of Justice, De partment of Agriculture, Smithsonian Insti tution, National museum, Fish commission DETAILS OF THE PLAN.

The exhibit of the executive mansion comprises blanks showing the official work lngs of the president's office, including nom nations to the senate, forms of letters, the official seal of the president, etc. It also in cludes portraits of the presidents and vice

residents and views of the white house. The Department of State exhibits numer ous volunies of state papers, including man uscript letters of all the presidents, repro ductions of the Declaration of Independence and constitution and letters from foreig: officials and celebrities, including many members of royalty. The operations of the various bureaus of the department are also The several burcaus of the Treasury de

partment are shown in a characteristic man-ner. The process of making money is shown by a coin press in active operation and by a plate printing press turning out page: oney. The light house bureau shows sam of equipment, including a huge second rier less weighing, with its accompanying machinery, over eight tons. This will occupy the center of the Government build ing beneath the center of the dome. The marine hospital service is shown by hospital quipment and illustrations of the opera-The War department exhibit to somewhat extensive. It represents four branches of the service, viz: The quartermaster's, engineer's, ordnance and signal corps departments. By means of lay figures the quartermaster's epartment shows the uniforms of officer and men from 1776 to the present time. The engineer's department exhibits models o toted engineering works, such as the tocks to the canal at Sault de Ste. Marie, and models of coast defease works. The ord-nance department shows samples of artilary and light arms of every character. The signal corrs exhibit consists of the apparatus coed for day and night signaling. The exhibit of the Navy department is in-tended to enlighten the dweller in points remote from the seacoast regarding the statue of the navy. For this purpose full size models of a turret, a military must, the saichor of a battleship, a big rifled cannon, and a host of an aller guns of the rapid firing

variety, together with other articles going to make up the equipment of a modern batdeship, are shown. The Postoffice department shows model of uniformed letter carriers of the United States and other countries, a model post office, a collection of mail bags and pouches

xhibits showing the railway mail service. The Interior department is represented by its various bureaus, including the bureau of education, Indian bureau, patent office, geo logical survey, etc. These present character-istic exhibits and it is anticipated by the exposition management that the exhibit of the Indian bureau may be made more ex ensive at Omaha than has ever before been

The exhibit of the Department of Justics somewhat limited by reason of the natural of the functions of that branch of the fed eral government, and is confined to a colletion of portraits of attorneys general and judges of the supreme and district courts.

HAS A LOCAL INTEREST. The Agricultural department exhibit is somewhat extensive. It includes a compre hensive display by the weather burgau, bu-reau of animal industry, and the numerous divisions having in charge the investigations slong scientific lines related to agri-culture and kindred pursuits.

The exhibits made by the Smithsonian In-stitution and National museum are extensive and elaborate and cover a very wide range of cubjects along the lines of scientific re-search conducted by these departments. To search conducted by these departments. To the student the exhibits in these section are of great interest and the average visitor to an exposition sees in them much to attract and hold his attention.

The Fish commission exhibit is always the center of attraction, especially the section containing the monsters from the briny

GOVERNMENT'S BEST EFFORT deep. In addition to the live fish the exhibit comprises fishing apparatus and a host of other things directly connected with pis-

VOTING FOR QUEEN POLARIS. Merciful Mandate Finds an Echo n the Hallelujah Girls' Ears. Total Returns in the Popular Contest

Up Till Surmlay Night. Following is the result of the vote in the

Brigndier General Bown Tells of the Efforts and Success at Reclaiming Women Who Have Fallen Low.

FEATURE OF SALVATION ARMY WORK

The services at the Beth-Eden Baptist church Sunday morning were held unde the auspices of the Salvation Army. Th army was represented by Brigadier General Emma Bown of New York City, Major General Mrs. Mary Stillwell of Kansas City and Captain Emma McCormick, in charge of the local branch of the Rescue Home.

It has been the custom of this church fo many years to aid the work of the army b devoting a number of its services to illutrating the various fields covered by it Working to this end, many of the mor prominent officers of the army have spoker n the church. Brigadier General Bown has been prominently connected with the rescu-work of the organization in New York City for a period covering many years. She is at present working on a tour of inspection of the homes established in the larger cities and is aiding the work to the utmost by explaining to the public the object of thi livision of the army-the reclaiming of Following the usual musical program and

prayers given by her associates General Bown talked for nearly an hour upon the rescue work of the Salvation Army. She said the rescue branch of the organization had often been confounded by the public with the general field covered by the army. This was a mistake. It pertained solely to This was a mistake. It pertained solely t the redemption of unfortunate women who had gone down, often times from force o ircumstances and more often on accoun f evil associates. To this end homes had een established. The speaker said the task The weither of yesterday afternoon was f reclaiming the fallen from haunts of vi-n large cities was fast gaining giganti reportions. As civilization advanced the pread of the social cyll was more pro-ounced and unless the tide hearing so many to destruction was not so n controlled the work would have to be performed by if December, but it came along it its us al way, and the brane along which had been engaged to play lively along the island found that the cold air larger force than represented by the Salva-tion Army. This organization, however, had been the pioneer in the field so far as systematized effort was concerned and the results obtained were most gratifying. HOW THEY FALL.

few hard notes which had got clogged it cir instruments. A break in the bose las The speaker described the manner in which balt prevented Floyd McCall and his as est women are led to a life of sin. Liquor stants from doing the necessary flooding she says, is the most powerful agent, n the Mirror, in consequence of which it uext to this she thinks domestic infelicit was not as smooth as it should be, but the oug, straightiwaw stretch of the lagoon has the strongest influence. In nearly all cases, General Bown says, the victims sho was in fine condition, smooth, solid and free ias encountered are more sinned against then sinning. The greatest obstacle which women co for skitting purposes that has ever been open to the public in this city. f this character encounter when they de The crowd at the exposition grounds yes This ecodition of affairs cerday was entertained by several fine fancy has led many who were not naturally viciously skaters.

A large number of ladies and children the establishing of Rescue homes changes prayed the storm and enjoyed their first skate this. No matter how low in the social scale his season on the lagon. The lodles extressed themselves as being pleased with the home and with cheering words, which he arrangements that the management has sociated to pure thought, is liked by her associates to a higher plane. After the mind has been purified, honest labor is found for his accesson on the lagoon. The lodles ex-pressed themselves as being pleased with o public will be made from time to time the penitent, and the lesson taught is found new ideas suggest themselves. Tobogganing clubs are now in order, as the The general says that scores of convert from the lowest dooths of vice have after ward shown their appreciation of the effort toboggan slide will be completed in a few days. All secretaries of organized clubs are spectfully requested to send name of club made in their behalf by applying all the amber of members or any other informations time to the rescue of other unfor tion. The management proposes assuing a turiates. The very worst characters have receiled reduced rate ticket for all clubs with proven to be the most faithful workers in

omrades.
In speaking of the local branch of the A number of skating clubs are making arrangements for a special night on the lee his week.

The Fremont, Elkhorn & Missourl Valley general says that much has been accomrailroad has kindly louned the mecogere ten locomotive headlights for use on the lagoon olished. Although it had been opened less than a year, twenty-seven women have bee until such time as the electric light coles are cared for, and there have been but three fall ires among this number. The home has radually making its good influence felt, and now approaching a condition of perma-There will be skating every day and night the exposition grounds. The visitors' en

he commendable task of helping their falle:

The speaker concluded with an oppeal for ast-off clothing and all other little aids which might be at the disposal of the publi

Young Women and Missionary Work Seventy-five women, representing different hurches of the city, met in the Young Women's Christian association rooms vester lay afternoon to discuss the home and for eign missionary work carried on among the Cady in opening the meeting said that these menthly sessions were the only opportunity given to missionary workers of the city for general discussion and counsel. After the evocation by Dr. Sisson the progress of missionary work in his church was pre-sented by Miss Cora Chaffee. She described what the Hanscom Park Methodists had done for missionaries on the frontier and in foreign lands and spoke of the work done in the city by Mcthodist deaconesses. Miss Mary Reid read a paper descriptive of the extensive work in the charge of the Episco-pal Board of Missions and Miss Mary Sassrom set forth the progress of Lutheran missions. It was stated by Miss Anna dams of the Presbyterian church that the Adams of the Presoyterian church that the Enard of Foreign Missions in her denomina-tion had depensed \$22,000,000 in the last sixty years in work abroad. Mrs. F. W. Stal-lard closed the reports with an account of the work being conducted by the Christia Alliance missions. During the program mu sical numbers were contributed by Misser Mabel Higgies, Roder and Dumont.

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The SHEPARD

of the Republic, city officials, Knights of Pythias and Odd Fellows marched in the order named. The pall bearers were W. H. Shoop, H. D. Carter and Z. Stephens, representing the Odd Fellows; John N. Dennis, John T. Dailey and M. H. Hoerner, representing the Knights of Pythias; Mayor Frank E. Moores, representing the city, and W. S. Askwith the Grand Army of the Republic.

NEW YORK LIFE OMAHA

CATARRH and ALL CURABLE CHRONIC DISEASES. Send or call for Dr. Shepard's book, The New Treatment; How it Cures." Hundreds of Omaha references. Con-

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We mind our business. We mind it all the time. If we didn't mind our business we couldn't offer you this morning those new Kersey Overcoats-all wool-at four dollars and a half. If there was a little cotton in these overcoats we wouldn't be ashamed to tell you of it but there isn't-not a thread. By minding our business we are also able to sell you a splendid Vermont Ulster-part cotton-for \$3.75. A great many stores are selling these ulsters at five dollars and calling them all wool. If we weren't minding our business we would never be able to sell you such a high grade Irish Frieze ulster as we do for a ten dollar bill. Stores that don't mind their business or haven't much business to mind are paying twelve and thirteen dollars at wholesale for the same coat. Speaking of wholesale we are making some wholesale prices on New Underwear this week which you can see in one of our windows -Fifteenth street side. The heavy Derby ribbed garments at 45 cents show that we were attending strictly to business when we closed that deal. Yes, we mind our business. For twelve years we have lived under this motto-"Mind your business and your business will mind you." Do you mind?

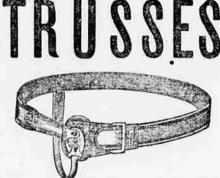
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We sell Trugges-lots of them-and keep all the good kinds in stock. If you are rup-tured call and see us, or write. N. Y. Elastic Truss (water pad).....\$2.00

Good Hard Rubber Spring Truss.....\$2.00 Champion Truss (Phila.)......\$3.00

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YOUNG 'UNS.

We like to gain the good will of the younger generation too. The quality and strength of our boys' clothing will help it no doubt. If style and novelty attracts the youngster, then we'll come in for a

So much for the boy. For the parent we offer redeemable value If it is not as cheap or cheaper and as good or better than any like in quality about town, bring it back. Your money is never ours until you are thoroughly satisfied.

A plain boys' suit for 85c is the starting point, it will wear good. A triffe better one for \$1.00, then \$1.25 and half seventy-five \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, at last \$5.00. Nothing finer made_matters little what some higher-toned stores say,

Fancy braided novelties in suits are to be found here marked much cheaper. A neatly designed suit, recfer style, braided collar and sleeves at \$1.25, \$1.50 follows for one prettier. Finally they become beautiful in design and expensive in trimming, but not expensive in cost \$4.50 for the lovellest and best junior (3 pieces.) Long pants suits to fit even a young man of 20 at \$2.50 to start with All wool suits \$3.50. Imagine the rest, if you please.

Boys' Reefers_Chinchilla_braided at \$2.00. Cape overcoats begin at \$1.75 and end at well we rather have you here. Figures of cold type are not a bit interesting. It is best for both to show quality and figures together. As we remarked, the good will of the youngsters is what we are after. Their advertising is worth having.

Guarantee Clothing Co.