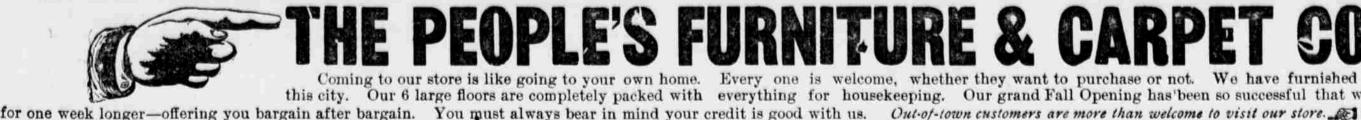
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Building formerly occupied Morse Dry Goods Co.



THE PEOPLE'S FURNITURE & CARPET C Coming to our store is like going to your own home. Every one is welcome, whether they want to purchase or not. We have furnished more homes than any firm in this city. Our 6 large floors are completely packed with everything for housekeeping. Our grand Fall Opening has been so successful that we have decided to continue it

This handsomely finished quartered oak and highly polished Sewing Machine, with a five-year guarantee to do the work of any \$65 machine 24 50 made, we offer this sale..... 24



Everlasting Perpetual Palms which are preserved in such manner that they will keep a lifetime, just the thing for decorating halls and library rooms, special price this week 75c, \$1.25 and \$1.50, worth



Bargains in

Our Carpet Departm't

Ingrains, very good quality, worth 50c, this sale 29c. All Wool Ingrain Carpets, worth 75c, this sale 45c.

China Mattings, beautiful assortment of patterns, worth up to 75c per yard, this sale 17c.

Hemp Carpet, worth 35c, this sale 19c a

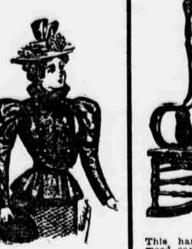
All Wool Ingrain Stair Carpets, worth 55c, this sale 39c a yard.

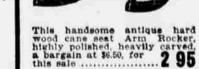
30-inch Smyrna Rugs, worth \$4.50, this sale \$1.69.

Ladies' Cloaks and Capes on Credit

Just think ladies, in a few days we will open our new credit cloak department, wherein you can purchase the newest and most choice garments that is obtainable at the lowest cash prices, on easy weekly and monthly payments. Our two buyers are now scouring the eastern markets with ready cash in their pockets to secure for you the most stylish and biggest bargains ever given in Ladies' Cloaks and Capes.

It will pay you to wait a few days for our opening. Watch the daily papers for opening.







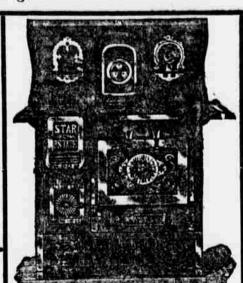


Daylight Crockery Department

Handsome decorated 100-piece Underglazed English Ware 8 75 worth \$15.00, this sale
Handsome 6-piece English Underglazed Decorated Toilet Set, 95 worth \$5.50, this sale Handsome decorated decorated 12-piece Toilet Sets, worth 4 75 Decorated Parlor Lamps and Globes, brass mounted, worth | 29 Fancy Decorated Hall Lamps, with hangers complete worth Fancy Decorated Banquet Lamps, worth \$6.50, this Beautiful Water Sets, with tray complete, in all colors, 690 worth \$1.25, this sale

Brussels Carpets, beautiful colorings, worth \$1.25, this safe 79c. Axminater Carpets, with borders to match —worth \$1.35 per yard—this safe 85c. Decorated Cuspidors, in all colors, worth 25c, this





Drapery Depa:tment

Extra fine quality Klondike Draperies, worth 25c, this sale 13c.
Imported Fish Netting, 50 inches wide, worth 50c, this sale 19c.
40-inch Figured Swisses, worth 33c per yard the sale 15c.
50-inch Pertieres, satin darby finish, worth 34.50, this sale \$2.45.
Rope Drape Portieres, worth \$5.00, this sale \$2.55.
63-inch clunny effect Nottingham Lace Curtains, worth \$4.00, this sale \$1.98.
Swiss Brussels Net Curtains, full width and length, worth \$3.00, this sale \$4.25.
6-4 Tapestry Table Covers, worth \$1.50, this sale \$9c. a-plece Nottingham Lace Bed Sets, worth \$1.50, this sale \$9c.
3-plece Nottingham Lace Bed Sets, worth \$2.50, this sale \$8c.
Beautiful ruffled Swiss Curtains, three yards long, worth \$2.00, this sale \$8c.

Bargains in our Picture Moulding and Toy Dept.

In our Picture Moulding and Toy Department we desire to call your special attention. We carrry the largest line of Picture Moulding, Mats, etc., in the city. We can frame any size picture you have to order at one-half what the regular picture frame stores charge you. Special sale this week. We will frame our souvenirs which we gave away, for 50c complete.

In our Toy Department we have Wood Toys, Iron Toys, Mechanical Toys, domestic and imported; large assortment of Doll Carriages, Velocipedes and Tricycles at prices that are right. Don't forget that the People's are headquarters in Toys.

This beautiful full sized Malleable fron Bed, with steel coupling, heavy brass trimming, in white enamel or

OUR EASY TERMS.

On a bill of \$10.00-\$1.00 per week or \$4.00 per month. On a bill of \$20.00-\$1.25 per week or \$5.00 per month. On a bill of \$30.00-\$1.50 per week or \$6.00 per month. On a bill of \$50.00-\$2.00 per week or \$8.00 per month. On a bill of \$75.00—\$2.25 per week or \$9.00 per month. On a bill of \$100.00—\$2.50 per week or \$10.00 per month. On a bill of \$200.00-\$4.00 per week or \$15.00 per month.

Furniture Bargains

Laundry Stove-made of heavy castings-worth \$6.00-Air Tight Wood Heater-nicely finished-worth \$6.00-this sale... Oak Heater-large in size and very pretty-worth \$14.00-

Cook Stove-good baker-a wonderful value-worth \$15.00-

Cast Iron Range—large and spacious oven—worth \$30.00—

Steel Range-all the latest improvements-worth \$35.00-

Oil Heater-just rigt for early fall days-worth \$7.50-

Stove department bargains



This large heavily lined steel corner trunk, worth \$7.50, this sale, \$2.95.

OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS.

We handle everything for housekeeping. If you buy it at the Peoples' it

Short Chapter Concerning One of the Local Railroad Abuses.

HOW THE TRAVELING PUBLIC SUFFERS

Patrons of the Railroads Insulted and All Put to Great Inconvenience and Some Additional Expense by the System in Vogue.

Indignant protests are heard with increasing frequency against the manner in which the joint agencies of Omaha terminal railroads are conducted. These agencies are when they broke with the Alton and put under the supervision of the Western Pas- in their own rates to the exposition by indisenger association and were established by vidual action, they did not withdraw the \$1 the lines entering the city for the exposition tax that the Alton compelled them period in order to reduce to a minimum the to put into effect. They just condanger of their excursion tickets being tinued the tax and assessed all those holding manipulated.

The results have been highly successful, from a railroad standpoint. Comparatively will be continued in force until the close few exposition excursion tickets are now of the exposition, despite the protests of being handled by the ticket brokers. An in- travelers through here who desire to stop stance of this was recently furnished in the off to see the exposition. extremely low price the brokers offered for the return portions of excursion tickets from Colorado. Because of the difficulty surrounding the sale of the tickets the brokers would offer only 75 cents for such a ticket from here to Colorado.

The results have not been so pleasing, judged from the standpoint of the traveling public. Reputable citizens of Omaha who chance to make use of an excursion ticket and honest visitors find themselves insulted by the joint agents daily. The treasurer of one of the largest companies in Omaha recently bought an excursion ticket to Omaha from a nearby city, intending to return there within a few days. He was with a party of three, and at first the ticket agent said one man could sign all three tickets. When the treasurer's ticket was partly signed the agent stopped his friend and told the treasurer to sign the ticket himself. He asked for a new ticket, fearing there would be some trouble about the appearance of a half signature crossed out and another one written in its stead. But the agent assured him that the ticket would be all right. The conductor ac cepted it for passage. When he presented it to the joint agent at the Webster street station that individual was sure be had detected a scalper, and proceeded to tell the Omaha gentleman that he had never bought the ticket, that he was an imposter, that the signature was a forgery and that if he didn't get out of the line at the window he would have him arrested.

Tickets Themselves Misleading.

The most trouble, however, is caused by a deliberate misstatement that appears on the exposition excursion tickets. On these appears the printed notice that the ticket overflow from the latter school. It will be may be stamped good for return at the joint agency, 1319 Farnam street, or at the depot from which the traveler starts on his return trip. When the tickets were printed this was doubtless the case, but it is not true now. and the result is that many hundreds of strangers make a needless visit to 1319 Farnam street to have their tickets stamped only to be sent from there to the joint agency at the depot.

Some time ago it was decided to stamp only the Sebastian form of tickets at 1313 Farnam street, and to stamp all others-the great bulk of the excursion tickets-at the depot joint agencies. But the railroads have not published this information, or instructed their selling gents to draw a pen through the part reading, "This ticket will be stamped good for return at 1319 Farnam into a club and beat Cameron brutally about atreet.

ON JOINT TICKET ACENCIES few minutes' time some day when the agent THEIRS IS A WORK OF FAITH tain, that person at the local corps being STUDENTS BEGIN STUDIES year, and perhaps fully so. If it can main-tain the person at the local corps being STUDIES year, and perhaps fully so. If it can main-tain the person at the local corps being STUDIES year, and perhaps fully so. If it can main-tain the person at the local corps being STUDIES year, and perhaps fully so. If it can main-tain the person at the local corps being STUDIES year, and perhaps fully so. If it can main-tain the person at the local corps being STUDIES year, and perhaps fully so. If it can main-tain the person at the local corps being STUDIES year, and perhaps fully so. If it can main-tain the person at the local corps being STUDIES year, and perhaps fully so. If it can main-tain the person at the local corps being STUDIES year, and perhaps fully so. If it can main-tain the person at the local corps being STUDIES year, and perhaps fully so. If it can main-tain the person at the local corps being STUDIES year, and perhaps fully so. If it can main-tain the person at the local corps being STUDIES year, and perhaps fully so. If it can main-tain the person at the local corps being STUDIES year, and perhaps fully so. If it can main-tain the person at the local corps being STUDIES year, and perhaps fully so. If it can main-tain the person at the local corps being STUDIES year, and perhaps fully so. If it can main-tain the person at the local corps being STUDIES year, and perhaps fully so. If it can main-tain the perhaps fully so it is of ink, but would save an endless amount of confusion and give some visitors more

> Much complaint from tourists who desire to stop here to spend a few days at the exposition has been occasioned by the tax of \$1 to the joint agent for a stopover privilege of five days or less. The Omaha pasmen say they had to agree to the tax of \$1 for such stopover privileges on tickets reading both ways through Omaha in order to satisfy the Chicago & Alton road. General Passenger Agent Charlton of the Alton at the beginning of the season threatened trouble if the \$1 fee was not enforced here for stopovers on all tickets reading both ways through Omaha. In order to avoid a fight the Omaha lines yielded to the demand of the Alton, but later on the tickets described \$1 apiece. The \$1 tax is still in effect, and from all appearances

time at the exposition.

Where the Tax Goes.

The agreement of the lines on the obnoxitickets reading both ways, through Omaha, no praise from his fellow men. with closely limited or continuous passage be made by joint agent to permit

It is said the money obtained from the assessment of the \$1 tax from persons stopping over here to see the exposition, after the cause. they have paid a reasonable rate for their railroad tickets, goes to the support of the joint agencies maintained by the Omaha terminal lines. What becomes of the surplus is not made public.

properly executed, but good only to start

City Hall Notes.

ove into it any time next week that they Judging from the inquiries received by the city clerk the public seems to be a bit

tangled up on the registration days of this year. They are October 20 and 28 and November 5. The registrars will be appointed In accordance with the instructions of the Board of Education Superintendent of School Buildings Banker has fitted up a store room

ready for occupancy on Tuesday. On Mon-day an extra room will be opened in the

Williams Badly Beaten. Three men, mistaking W. H. Williams for nother man, gave him a most inhuman beat ing at Ninth and Capitol avenue last night kicked him savagely in the face. Williams' right eye was so badly

fixed up at the Franklin school

injured that he may lose the sight of it and his face and body is a mass of bruises. Jesse Ross, one of the men, was arrested. William Wells and Roy Cameron became involved in a quarrel at "Red" Johnson's salcon, Eleventh and Capitol avenue, and The Heutenant is also expected to attend Wells emptied his revolver at Cameron. Failing to hit him he turned the weapon

Life in the Salvation Army is One of Deprivation and Toil.

ONLY A FEW BEGGARLY SALARIES PAID

Officers Give Up Their Whole Time to the Work and Are Under Strict Regular Army Discipline

During Their Service.

To the man on the sidewalk the straggling procession of the Salvation Army appears as an interesting but rather faintly and that from the general to the latest United States. While the soldier does not claim his country's gratitude by facing shot and shell, he goes about duties that sometimes require equal fearlessness in a manous \$1 tax is as follows: "On all round trip | ner heroic from the fact that he can expect

When a man joins the army he takes cer transit lines, also on all one-way continuous tain vows of obedience and faithfulness and passage or closely limited tickets, stop-over receives the rank of private. He goes about will be allowed, but only on the condition his ordinary business during the day and that tickets be deposited immediately upon every night is expected to appear at the bararrival with joint agent, and payment made racks of the corps to report for duty. He spend the night at a bedside in some diseasea stop of not to exceed five days. In such smitten home, or he may simply be called joint agent until the holder is to continue | lend his voice in song or public testimony. his journey when it will be returned to him No locality is too low and no night too bitter to offer excuse for failure to carry out orders. For this work he receives no compensation whatever and is expected to contribute from his private resources to aid in

First Step in Promotion.

The grade next above the private is that of the "local officers," the president, secretary and treasurer of the corps, and the sergeant major. The latter is often to lead a meeting Yesterday saw the completion of work upon a street parade, and is sometimes put in the city in the manner of a college settle-the new city jail building and the police can charge of a brigade sent to represent the ment and the inculcation of wholesome ideas corps at some other post. He also goes by a personal example. The nearest farm on with his daily occupation and receives colony to this locality is at Fort Romay, no compensation. The other local officers near Pueblo, Colo., and here families are have the finances and correspondence of the post under their direction and other routine a success of life in more crowded communimatters that may arise.

the \$6 a week, nominally allowed to him, who are interested in the experiment. Forest school and another will have to be he is obliged to get along on whatever it amounts to. The lieutenant is pledged to give his entire time to the work, and depends altogether upon his army allowance to supply his family with everything except the shelter furnished at the barracks. He The three knocked him down and jumped on is required to put in eighteen hours a week visiting both among the soldiers under his charge and in other quarters where his presence may be helpful. Nine hours of this time are spent in the lower part of the city urging a better and higher life upon the men and women found there. Many of the officers of the local post spend as much as forty hours weekly in such visitation. the nightly meetings and the three sessions on Sunday.

The next outranking officer is the cap-

of lieutenant, whose post is at present un supplied. The captain receives nominally \$7, but actually much less, as the receipts of the post have been inadequate. She also does a large amount of visiting and is expected to watch closely over the spiritual welfare of the soldiers of the corps. All her spare time is spent among the poorer classes of the city. Where there is filth, brooms and mops are brought into play; where there is sickness and destitution food is prepared, or if the cupboard

taken in the meantime to offer the message of the new testament. Carter Rules in Omaha.

is empty a begging expedition is made to

obtain necessaries. Every opportunity is

The highest ranking officer in this vicinity understood phenomenon. He has a vague is Ensign W. J. Carter, who is a grade above admiration for men and women who can the captain, and has authority over the disbreak through conventionality in such a trict of eastern Nebraska, comprising eight manner for the sake of an idea, but he is corps. He is supposed to receive \$10 a week mostly in the dark regarding their point of | for his services, but the books of the corps view or the details of their organization. It show that he has been allowed an average is not understood that the army is subject of \$3.50 a week to meet all his expenses, exto a carefully outlined plan of government cept house rent. Ensign Carter keeps a close oversight upon the corps under his convert all are amenable to a discipline as supervision and sends every month a report thorough as that of the regular army of the | to Major Stillwell of the southwestern division at Kansas City, detailing the following items: Hours spent in visiting, homes visited, homes prayed in, people in attendance and the amount of receipts and expenditures. The ensign also visits the soldiers of the corps once a week besides the regulation amount of outside visiting.

The work attempted by the army is divided into several branches, as follows: Field service, rescue work, the social and slum branches, and the farm colony, the first two branches being the only ones in operation of a fee of \$1. The extension of limit will may be deputized by his superior officer to in Omaha at present. Field work includes simply street meetings and personal efforts among the traveling public. Rescue work case, tickets will remain in the hands of upon to follow in the street procession and in the direction of reclaiming women who have fallen is carried on at the Rescue home at 2015 Pinckney street. There are at present eight occupants, all of whom promise good results. They are taught to cook, sew and do general housework, and the record of the last two years shows that over 85 per cent have been started and kept in the way of making a respectable livelihood. The social branch will probably be started

in Omaha this winter, and is intended to reach "out-of-works" of all descriptions. They will be furnished with a clean bed and a meal at a nominal cost. The slum work or involves residence in the lower portion of transported who have been unable to make ties. Each family is furnished with ten The first salaried officer in the army is the acres of irrigated land, a small house, a lieutenant, and as in the case of his su- horse, wagon, pig and cow, and he is experiors who receive compensation, it should pected to make return at the rate of \$1 a be understood that nothing whatever is week when his crop has been harvested. The guaranteed to him. If his proportion of cost of each outfit is \$500, and this money the income of the post does not amount to has been advanced by charitable persons

During a domestic quarrel between J. C. Johnson and his wife at their rooms, 2216 Farnam street. Johnson was decidedly worsted. After the quarrel he he went out and in a few moments returned with a rawhide whip, which he used with telling force on his wife's head and body. Her screams aroused her neighbors and they forced the brutal husband to desist and handed him over to a police officer who

Men Lose Their Money. Joseph Lewis, a stranger, was relieved of by a woman who invelgled him into a house on Davenport street, A. D. Porter of Fort Dodge, In., lost \$2 in the same man ner and James Clark of 705 North Sixteentl lost \$21 in the house of May Cugno, 620

had been summoned.

High School is Taxed to Its Full Limit in Caring for Pupils.

NO TIME IS LOST IN PRELIMINARIES

Arrangements for Handling the Crush of Youthful Humanity Carefully and Successfully Worked Out by Principal Leviston.

The Omaha High school opened last week with its staircases groaning under the weight of a multitude of young feet and its windows bulging with the pent up life within, but still making shift to take care of the demands made upon it. The attendance is larger than ever before, and every square inch of the building's interior has been put into shape for service. From an attendance of fifty when it became the final step in the city's educational system a little over twenty-five years ago, the institution was called upon Monday to make place for nearly 1,500 pupils. It has done this in a satisfactory way, and the routine is already almost as well established as in

the middle of the school year. The dispatch with which all the details of the organization have been settled is quite a marvel of engineering. Each student's course must be mapped out for him individually, and his recitation hours must be so assigned that they do not conflict or crowd too many pupils into the same classes. All these arrangements have previously consumed a great deal of time, and the experienced High school pupil has generally counted upon the opening week as a period of idleness and general levity. Preparations were more complete this year, however, and the first day of school saw each student assigned to his course and class rooms and

at work upon lessons given out. For two weeks Principal Leviston has been busy with an involved schedule in which each pupil was represented by the detail of his day's work. The schedule was made up from cards filled out last spring by undergraduates down to the Eighth grade outlining what studies they wished to take during the year following. They were accommodated as far as possible with regard for their own evident best interest and the facilities of the school, and were so assigned to lecture rooms that the classes would be evenly divided. The system has proved successful and has saved a great deal of time. Keeping Classes Together.

The incoming freshman class, consisting of 450 pupils, has been quartered as far as possible on the third and fourth floors. To avoid the necessity of stair climbing they are kept almost altogether on the upper floors, and an effort is made to have their recitation rooms on their own particular level. These rooms were full to overflow ing Tuesday with bright young reciters. From one open door came the information that "Gallia est divisa in partes tres," and from another valuable pointers regarding

geometrical figures. The sophomores, who are almost equally unwieldy in point of numbers, are taken care of in the basement and first floor, removing them as far as possible from their hereditary enemies, and their recitation rooms are also in this portion of the building. Five rooms, previously unused, were fitted up in the basement last year, and the sophomores mostly occupy this mole-like

The juniors and seniors are tucked in between almost anywhere, in some instances in the same room to the outrage of their class prejudices.

The class of '99 is said to be almost the equal of the brilliant senior class of last his story.

breaker in point of number, the total enrollment being 116. Of these a sufficient number will not be in at the finish to bring the number down in all probability to tha of last year, which was 101. The pitfalls open to senior feet are the more definite and thorough requirements which are being laid down each year. There are monthly tests, the same for each class in like, subjects which bring out quite clearly both whether the work has been properly presented by the instructor, and whether it has been duly di-

gested by the student.

English Department Full. One result of allowing the students all possible election in laying out their work seems to be resulting in more subjects preparatory to college courses being taken up. The English department under Assistant Principal Kate L. McHugh is especially strong, including almost every pupil in the school, and it is directed in a thorough manner. Modern languages under Miss Alice M Landis are also coming in for an increased amount of attention. The demands upon the Manual Training department exceed the facilities on hand, and a number of applicants have necessarily postponed their ambition to work in wood and iron. Prof. Wigman has an equipment in the carpenters' room, the turners' room and the iron mold ers' room for 116 workmen, and this num ber was more than completed in the first rush. The commercial department under Prof. Blake has not as yet been generally chosen. About seventy-five have taken up this branch as their major subject, or have elected it in connection with some other

There is still no provision at the High school for physical training, and the young men will be obliged to rely solely upon drill and foot ball for development in that line, while the young women have nothing it prospect but stair climbing. Last year the facilities of the Turnverein gymnasium were offered and taken advantage of by more than seventy girls. They were in structed in the German system of gymnas tics, under Prof. Retzer, but no similar ar ranngements are probable this year.

There is a good interest shown in the foot ball season just opening, and last week the first practice was held on the campus A good representation turned out and the men were drilled in signals and snapping the ball by Captain Eugene Tracy, '00. The probable makeup of the eleven is of course not determined as yet, but the following players will probably go to make up Thomas, behind the line; Eugene Tracy, back; Hal Dickinson, line man; Robert the Athletic association Preston Davison son hospital, was elected president and manager for the athletic season.

Beats Off a Footpad.

flight by an exhibition of nerve and pugilism.
Colonel Kerner got off a car a short distance from the doctor's residence and was immediately followed by the footpad, who was standing in the shadows near the cor-ner. The fellow dogged the colonel's footsteps to a point near the doctor's residence, when he ordered the colonel to throw up his hands. Instead of complying the colonel turned on the thug and attacked him so vigorously that he turned about and fled.

Only Wanted a Souvenir. John Ryan of Falls City, Neb., while in-specting the Pullman car exhibit at the Transportation building took a silver spoon of larceny by Judge Gordon after telling

Dr. Miller Intends to Present His Magnificent Bronze to the New York City.

His bronze bust, heroic size, of Governor Horatio Seymour of New York, which several years ago he had made and erected on a stone pedestal in Seymour park, Dr. George L. Miller has concluded to give to the municipality of Utica, N. Y., or to the Oneida County Historical society there. His reason for this is that he believes the most fitting place for the monument is the city which was the home and is the grave of the New York statesman, and where he earned his best fame.

Dr. Miller was in Utica last week and talked to the Chamber of Commerce there of the attractive features of the exposition. While at the office of Thomas R. Proctor he incidentally told of his intentions and how he came to have the bust made. The doctor is a great admirer of Horatio Seymour and a forestry enthusiast, and while the American Forestry association was here recently he took occasion to pay an eloquent tribute to him and also J. Sterling Morton for what they had done in behalf of American tree-planting. His country home of 400 acres near this city he called Seymour park, in honor of Governor Seymour.

In explanation Dr. Miller told a representative of the Utica Observer that he had conceived the idea of a Seymour bust long before the death of John F. Seymour and Mrs. Roscoe Conkling, and had consulted them. They took charge of the matter and David Richards was selected as the artist for the work. For the choosing of the new site for the monument, he has named three Utica gentlemen, Mr. Proctor being one of them and Dr. Willis E. Ford and E. Prentiss Bailey the other two. The matter will be closed as soon as either the municipal government of Utica or the Oneida County Historical society decides to accept the gift as a Seymour memorial.

STORY OF CHILD'S HOSPITAL

Little Booklet Put Out by Omaha Young Women and What it is Intended For.

Much local interest attaches to the appearance of a very attractive booklet written by one Omaha young woman and illustrated by another. "The Doctor's Spurs" is the title of a western hospital sketch. Miss Jessie Roddis Barton is the author, the team: Preston Davison, quarter; Guy and the work is illustrated by Miss Mabel C. Taylor. It is dedicated to Mrs. Clarkson and the proceeds obtained from the Morse, full or half back. At a meeting of sale are for charitable work of the Clark-

A lad of seven years is the principal figure of the story, with the scene unmistakably laid in Clarkson hospital, where the chimes of holy Trinity are plainly heard. Colonel M. H. Kerner, a guest at the home of Dr. Milroy, was held up by a thug near the doctor's residence on Thirty-first street Friday night, but put the fellow to ried and worried, more or less sordidly trying to make a living." The doctor, who has spent most of his life in trying to "win his spurs," is an Omaha physician, and the description of him is true to life. The tale of the boy's life at the hospital is prettily told, and the illustrations that accompany it add to its attractiveness. The book has the advantage of being well printed on good paper and is nicely bound.

Barbecue for Peace Jubilee. CHICAGO, Sept. 24.-It has finally been specting the Pullman car exhibit at the Transportation building took a silver spoon from one of the tables in a dining car as a souvenir at the request of one of his party. The colored porter saw the act and had him arrested. He was released from the charge of largery by large Gordon after felling. been promised by the Chicago packers.