Knox Presbyterian Church.

NAME FIRST USED IN CITY OF ANTIOCH

Term Gives Status to a Class-A Witty Greek Originated the Name. Which Means "Applied Ones" -interesting Bit of History.

Rev. Robert H. Beattle of Newburgh, N. preached in Knox Presbyterian church Sunday morning from Acts xi, 26: "The disciples were called Christians first at Anti-

"This is a statement of fact," said the "We would like to know the decails. The origin of other names we can trace, but the only information we possess of the origin of the name Christian is in the statement of the text. The importance of the text lies in the fact that it declares the reputation which the early disciples of Antioch made in the community. The term, then, gave a status to a class. It was given, not by a Jew, for that would have been to acknowledge the claim of the Messiah; not by a Christian, for they used other names. but by some Greek wit who characterized the believers in Jesus as the annointed ones, or Christlans."

The preacher then described the way in which a Greek would find his curiosity awakened and would visit the little Chriscompany, what he would hear there

Gathering in the court of a spaciou waiting for the message of the small man. Paul, who sat upon the raised floor at the end of the court. When he spoke he held the extenal unity of the Roman empire, but of God, and to declare the purpose of God. He would make perfectly clear to the Greek is the will of God, holding the stars in their courses, sending the flowers through the grass, placing the buds upon the trees, songs in the throats of birds, the love-light in the baby's eyes and devotion in the mother's heart. Within this will of God, and only here, can man live."

Mr. Beattie then used Plato's vision of the gods on a high festival, climbing to the very summit of the dome of the universe and gazing upon the depths of absolute their after life.

Remembered truth is the key to character," said he. "In the early church they remembered the Lord Jesus and therefore vision of the Christ these men became Christed; before the vision of Christ men still become Christed, annointed with the power to live a divine life."

Rev. Robert H. Beattie graduated from Princeton university in 1885. He then went to Servia and for four years taught in the Protestant college at Beirut. Returning to Princeton seminary he graduated in 1891, settling immediately afterward in Newburgh, where he assumed the pastorate of the American Reformed church. His work in Newburgh was interrupted by a year's study in the University of Berlin.

He is now in Omaha upon invitation of the congregation of Knox Presbyterian church and will remain here three weeks.

### MEMORIALIZE DEAD EVANGELIST. Tributes Paid Memory of Dwight L.

Moody by Able Speakers. In the presence of about 700 men and women, representative of the membership of the Young Men's Christian association, the Young Women's Christian association and the various denominational churches, able epeakers paid tribute to the memory of Dwight L. Moody Sunday afternoon. The meeting was held in the auditorium of the Young Men's Christlan Association building, and the capacity of the hall was overtaxed, many necessarily having to stand in the halls and adjoining rooms during the progress of the service. It was a Moody memorial service in every particular. The songs rendered by the association male quartet were those which had been favorites of the late Mr. Moody, and the addresses all memoralized certain characteristics of the famous evangelist and Sunday school

Rev. Dr. Hubert C. Herring of the First Congregational church presided. Seated on the platform with him were a number of the prominent ministers of the city, representing the various Protestant denominations, and the speakers.

Hon. Warren Switzler, the first speaker, spoke of Mr. Moody from the standpoint of a layman. His address was an entertaining epitome of Mr. Moody's career. spoke of his early occupation and his subsequent entry into Sunday school and evangelical work, paying particular attention to the marvelous success which had attended all his efforts. "Mr. Moody," he sald, "was in every sense a layman. He frequently corrected persons who designated him as the 'reverend,' preferring at all times to be plain "Mr." Moody, a Sunday school worker from Chicago."

The speaker told two incidents characteristic of Mr. Moody and his faith in the efficacy of prayer, in each of which cases cited the answer subsequently appeared. Mr. Switzler commented upon the training schools at Chicago and Northfield established by Mr. Moody, "but," he said, "the greatest monument left by him is the impression upon the hearts of the people and the good he has accomplished in the cause

"The greatest characteristic of Mr. Moody in his career is what he has accomplished toward harmonizing all the various denominations into one mighty organization, in making it the rule rather than the exception for the ministers of the various churches to meet upon the same platform, in bringing together the members of different congregations and believers in various creeds, by opening the doors of his bible training school to English students, thus cementing the United States and England together in a spiritual bond. If he had lived a few years longer who knows but



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ustache or beard a beautiful BUCKINGHAM'S DYE White.

ORIGINOF NAME "CHRISTIANS" that he may have realized the dream of Justice Brewer of the United States atpreme bench, that the twentieth century vill witness the coming together of al the various denominations and the work-R. v R. H. Beattle of New York Preaches in ing together of people of various denominational beliefs in the cause of one common Master?'

Mrs. W. P. Harford delivered an address upon "Moody, the Man." She quoted Drum mond as saying: "Moody is the bigges human I have ever met," and stated that she would use that utterance in lieu of a text. She spoke upon some of the characteristics of the greatness of the man, mentioning especially his deep conviction and his great faith. Other speakers were Rev. Phomas Anderson and Miss Cady

VALUE OF A HIGHER EDUCATION. Nebraska Educator Pleads for Liberal

Dr. D. W. C. Huntington, chancellor of the Nebraska Wesleyan university at Lincoln, delivered a plea for liberal education Sunday morning from the pulpit of the Hanscom Park Methodist church. The institution which he represents is the leading Methodist college in this section of the country, there being now over 500 students in attendance, nearly 100 more than on any previous session. The university is now on a good financial footing and is rapidly disposing of its debts.

Dr. Huntington repeated the desire expressed in Psalm civ, "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner-stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." "The psalm gives other onditions of national happiness and prosperity," said Dr. Huntington. "Harvests must be plenteous that the people may be and the general effect produced upon his contented and governments must be wisely administered that there may be no uprisings. The pealm concludes: 'Happy is that people house," he resumed, "were Greeks and Jews that is in such a case; yea, happy is that

people whose God is the Lord." 'In order that our sons and daughters may reach that plane of usefulness pleaded up Christ as the object of thought. He for by the psalmist is it not necessary that had come as the one great power to unite | they should be carefully trained amid Chrismankind. The Greeks were familiar with tian surroundings? Do they not make better citizens, better churchmen, if they are here was the power that was to unite the students in search of the truth? Students hearts of men in the bands of love. He learn the importance of caring for their would then tell them that the Christ came | bodies, of developing their minds, of crushto make men see God, to speak the work | ing down the impulses that injure their moral natures. Education is not a process of storing up knowledge, but of learning to that the one supreme will in the universe think and to love to think. When that end is reached there has been a vast achievement toward the ideal of the psalmist. It is no longer considered unnecessary for youths to go to college who have no aspiration for when even manual labor must be performed trained hands and brains.

tion strikes a blow at faith, but it is needtruth. What they remembered determined less to remind Methodisis that their designation! he became the power of Jesus. Before the English, and that he published the first went forth into the world to shape other grammar of the classic languages ever countless thousands of lives! printed in English. Education simply does what he is-no more, no less."

> SERMON BY REV. DR. A. H. CARTER. Prenches in First Christian Church beart.

the pulpit of the First Christian church to make prayer forever one of the re-Sunday morning, preaching on the subject alities of life, never to be doubted. How his text I Timothy iii, 15, "Isaiah, prophesy- felt, and will feel forever, the grandeur ing the condition of society under the reign of his life because of those prayers. Here militia company, of which he was captain, of Christ," said the preacher, "gives in the was a man who was quoted as authority upon ninth verse of the eleventh chapter the rea- Old Testament history by the greatest While Brewster stood in front of the firing son for that condition, namely, 'That the scholars of Europe, whose thought seemed to line a wad from one of the blank cartridges earth shall be full of the knowledge of the finite mind almost profound as the being used hit him behind the ear, causis in harmony with the commission 'Go God's throne, with eyes streaming with preach the gospel,' and is also in harmony tears, and often were his motives so great with the first gift of the disciples, namely, that the broken utterances closed with a the gift of tongues, and with the teaching sob, and the silence that brooded over us of our Saviour. The seed of the kingdom was as though the heavenly vision had is the word of God'-the word of God in stilled even the throb of the heart. our hearts, not on the printed page; hence instrumentality is needed to carry the word from the printed page to the heart, as seed is carried from the garner to the fertile soil. "These instruments are of two kinds,

human and superhuman. God, as the king of the nations of the world, may open a way by mercies or judgments, for the sowing of the seed; this is the superhuman. We have to do with the human. On the human side the church is the pillar and support of this truth-the light of the world. of the chief ways of the sowing of the seed is given by Paul, Philemon il, 13, 'Do all things without murmuring or disputing that you make blameless and harmless the sons of God, without rebuke in the midst of a crooked and perverse nation among whomye shine as lights in the world holding forth the word of life.' In carrying ou cipleship-union and harmony the grea means.

He ETHICAL STANDARDS AND BIBLE. W. I. Haven Preaches at First

Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. W. I. Haven, secretary of the American Bible society, occupied the pulpit of is wanted in Omaha on the charge of em-

out from Thee,"-John xvil. 8. into contact with God," said the speaker, weeks ago. He was supposed to be in Cinchild is affected by the sun before he knows Buettner back to Omaha, and it is presumed what the sun is. It teaches and compre- that requisition papers will be secured withhends all other literature, awakens our in- out any difficulty tellectual natures, arouses our moral impulses and, regardless of religious beliefs. gives us the ethical standards of the world. It answers all important questions of the soul, dispels doubt, imparts comfort.

"I was much interested in the magnificent library of your pastor, Dr. Chase. It is rich in standard scientific works, covering a vast field of research, yet, as I looked s vast field of research, yet, as I looked A. C. Jones of Portland, Ore., is at the them over today the thought occurred to Merchants. me that after all it is not to these that we H. W. Sawyer of Sloux Falls, S. D., is at turn for truth. Their bindings were fresh the Millard. and unscarred, attesting that they had been referred to less frequently than the thumbmarked bible upon your pastor's study table.

Rev. Mr. Haven is a son of the late Bishop Gilbert Haven of the Methodist church. He will remain in the city until Thursday, speaking Wednesday night in South Omaha. Tuesday evening he addresses a union mass meeting in the First Presbyterian

MAN MUST RELY UPON HIMSELF. Rev. Allen Declares God Helps Those

Who Help Themselves. Rev. C. B. Allen, ir., D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church, took for his Sunday morning text John xt. 39: "Jesus said, Take

ye away the stone." In substance Dr. Allen said: "Jesus raised Lazarus from the dead and this miracle is like many others wrought by our Lord. Lazarus is a type of the unconverted; they are dead in trespass and in sin. We can readily believe this to be true of tens of thousands who are desperately sinful. I is hard to believe it of those who are honored in society and trusted in their homes. but nevertheless it is true. There are de grees of sin; some are greater sinners than others, but there see no degrees in death. Lincoln, the honored president, is as dead as the reprobate who shot him. We grieve over the death of our loved ones. Do we

ever grieve over their spiritual death? This miracle illustrates the method of Jesus in saving souls and it is a method of co-opera-He brought Lazarus back to life, but he asked the bystanders to roll away the stone before his grave. He caused the blind man to bathe in the pool of Siloam before he would restore his sight. We interpret this to mean that God wants us to do what

we can for ourselves. "God works through men and women to bring others into the kingdom of heaven. The stone in front of Lazarus' grave is a type of the obstacles that stand in the way

of the unconverted. Continuing, the speaker dwelt at length on the efficacy of prayer. "I challenge any one o point to a solitary instance in the history of the Christian church," said he, "of any great awakening of Christians or any great work of saving souls that did not begin and was not continued in prayer. Sometimes souls are not converted when God's people pray, but they are never converted when they do not pray."

Rev. Allen spoke to a large congregation and his sermon was well received. Since the consolidation of Beth-Eden and the First Baptist churches the combined congregation is one of the largest in Omaha.

TRIBUTE TO WILLIAM H. GREEN.

Trefz Pronounces Him "One o the Greatest Men of the Age." Sunday morning Rev. Edward Frederick Tiefz preached to a large audience on the "Baptism: Its Significance and subject, Immediately preceding the sermon Abuse." he delivered a tribute to the late Dr. William Henry Green, dean of Princeton Theological seminary, who died last week. He

"I should be untrue to the heritage of the past and to the hopes of the future, to you, my people, and to myself, did I not meet my obligation this morning and drop floweret upon the bier of him, who for a righteousness and taught them things of beauty, of him whom we knew as William Henry Green, but whom the angels knew as God's child.

"Strange it is that the death of this man, who filled so large a place in our thought who wielded an influence second to no man, should have aroused so little comment among our modern exponents of thought and action-the daily newspapers. Had some military hero or statesman of the present era fallen in death, how full would be those papers of comment upon the life just closed.

"Yet I account Dr. Green as one of the greatest men of our age. Who shall say professional life. The day is near at hand that the influence he wielded is not and wilt not be more powerful than that set in mo tion by the life and acts of some hero like Education is a continued search for the Admiral Dewey, or some statesman like truth; truth for its own sake for better or Seward? Think, for a moment, of the for worse. Many have feared that educa- counter currents of life that swept round about him during those fifty years of in-Think, for a moment, of the omination had its genesis in the holy so- power that he wielded, while lending a for ciety of a university. It did not interfere mative influence to the thousands of men with John Wesley's Methodism that he con- who sat under the spell of his voice and corsed as fluently in Greek or Latin as in the enduring power of his thought, and who

"This man dealt not in the science of away with pretense. A true student asks things; he lent his genius to solving the 1840 and was sheriff of Milwaukee county simply to be weighed and estimated for problems of the soul. I account that period during 1859-60. He organized a company was privileged to daily feed upon the mas-

"What simplicity was there in his gianton "Support of the Truth."

Dr. A. H. Carter of Council Bluffs filled bood. Once having heard him pray was "The Support of the Truth," taking as sublime his humility! His students have he Lord, as the waters cover the sea.' This soul of God; who led his students before ing concussion of the brain, which resulted

"His body they placed in the old cemetery at Princeton-appropriately called the Westminster Abbey of America. There it GRADUATING IRISH CANDIDATES. lies, beside the mortal dust of Jonathan Edwards, of Charles Hodge, of John Davis, of Witherspoon, and others of bistoric memory-there, close within the shadow of old North hall and the solemn elms that cast their shading arms over it. The spirit has ascended to God, and there among the world's immortais he has taken his place. For full fifty years he taught and led. Those years were often stormful, beating years, but now he is at rest. And lending to his memory the profoundest expression of our love-those voiceless thoughts that the lips can never utter-we stand in grief because he has gone from among us, yet not withholding the joy that he has entered into his reward. Rest, oh, weary heart!"

# the human side, love is the badge of dir- BUETTNER IS UNDER ARREST also been graduated from the nomination by

Alleged Defaulting Collector Wanted in Omaha Falls Into the Hands of St. Louis Police.

A St. Louis dispatch tells of the arrest in that city of William A. Buettner, who "The bible is the means of bringing us rant was issued against him about two mansion. 'its influence unconsciously brings us into cinnati, but that proved to be a mistaken a certain knowledge of things divine, as the clew. An effort will be made to bring

# PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. R. Hazen of New York is in the city. C. M. Avery of Chicago is an Omaha visi-

F. H. Millard of Milwaukee is at the Mil-

H. J. Edwards of Schenectady, N. Y., is at the Merchants.

P. W. Agnon of Plattsmouth is an Omaha visitor, registered at the Merchants. Mrs. T. O. F. Smith of 316 Ramge bloc has gone to New York to join Mr. Smith. Miss Helen Higby spent last week in Beatrice with her munt, Mrs. A. S. Paddock Judge M. R. Hopewell of Tekamah, for-merly of the district bench, spent Sunday

J. G. Kaiser, one of the veteran traveling men employed by Swift and Company, spent Sunday in the city.

Mr. Anson Highy and daughter, Rath of Deadwood, S. D., were visiting with Mr and Mrs. Beecher Highy fast week. John H. Scott, cashier of the Portland Evening Telegram, spent Sunday evening in Omaka on his way to Chicago. He is the son of H. W. Scott of the Portland Ore-gonian, the ablest editor on the Pacific

President Horace G. Burt of the Union Pacific returned Sunday from an eastern trin. He had been in Chicago in attend-ance upon a meeting of Nebraska railroad officials for consideration of the recent ac-tion of the State Board of Transportation in lowering live stock rates.

# LOCAL BREVITIES.

John Kervin Price was arrested by th police Sunday afternoon on the charge of petit larceny. It is alleged that he stole a purse containing \$9 out of a bedroom at the residence of H. C. James, 1821 Emmet street, where he was employed as a general utility man.

# ...AMUSEMENTS...

What Happened to Jones"-A clever comedy, seen and appreciated by Omaha theater-goers last season, was citnessed at Boyd's Sunday afternoon and evening, when Harry Corson Clarke presented "What Happened to Jones?" ing the progress of the three acts into which this hilariously funny comedy is divided Mr. Clarke and his able supporters never fail to keep an audience in an uproar. The idiculous situations in which Mr. Clarke, as Jones, finds himself in his impersonation of the Australian bishop who visits America o claim his affianced bride, are rich in wholesome humor, and the play is con-tinuous in action. Mr. Clarke has a style peculiarly his own in the presentation of the leading role. The engagement closed with Sunday night's performance.

Regular weekly change of bill at the Creighton-Orpheum Sunday. THE BILL

Nine Nelson Family. Charles A. Gardner .Acrobats Felix and Barry...."The eamer Sisters rosby and Forman lelson and Milledge. rixle Wade Character Soubrett

ne of uniform merit throughout. A num-

ber of the names in the present bill are a sufficient guarantee of merit, as their owners have played previous engagements here during which they made decided hits. The feature of the bill is the Nelson fam ily of acrobats, comprising three men, three girls of 4, 12 and 15 years, and three boys, 8, 10 and 12 years of age. It can truth fully be said that the Nelsons are the world's greatest acrobats. Their performance is nothing short of marvelous and the full half-century plied men with motives of two audiences that filled the theater Sunday sat in wonderment at the feats which the

Nelsons perform. Charles Gardner, who has been seen in this city many times at the head of his own company, is still as sweet-voiced as ever in "Karl in Fatherland." He sings a number of his old favorites, dances and tells some funny stories.

Franz Adelmann, who leads the Orpheum orchestra, is upon the bill and plays several violin solos that are well received. Mr. Adelmann is an exceptionally clever musician and a solo number by him each week would be much more preferable than some of the fill-in acts that are occasionally included in the program.

"I had dyspepsia f.r years. No medicine was so effective as Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It gave immediate relief. Two bottles produced marvelous results," writes L. H. Warren, Albany, Wis. It digests what you eat and cannot fail to cure.

## DEATH RECORD.

Prominent Civil War Veteran MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 18.-Word was received from Muskegon, Mich., tonight of the death of Captain A. J. Langworthy, at the age of 84. Captain Langworthy was chief of the Milwaukee fire department in of my life as the most precious when I of the Second Wisconsin, which served in the battle of Bull Run, and was president sive strength and beauty of his mind and of the Wisconsin Association of Bull Run Survivors in 1898. He was also a prominent Odd Fellow

> Militiaman Dies of Injuries. ABERDEEN, S. D., Feb. 18 .- (Special.) Charles E. Brewster of Bath died Friday morning from injuries received while the were at practice firing Thursday evening. n his death. He was 21 years of age

> Founder of School. HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 18.-Miss Sarah Porter, head of a famous school in Farmington, and sister of the late Noah Porter, died today, aged 85. She established her school about fifty years ago.

Terms in Jail for Anti-British Utterances Are Requisites. (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 18 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-John Mc Bride, who organized the Irish Transvaal brigade, will be nominated for the seat in

Parliament from Northmay, made vacant by the retirement of Michael Davitt. McBride has no chance of being returned. the real nationalist candidate being John O'Dowd, chairman of the Sligo county council, who has just been released from jail after two months' imprisonment for a speech intimidating the landlords, delivered at a meeting of the United Irish league. There s also a parliamentary vacancy from South Sligo, where the nationalist candidate has

a term in prison for a similar offense. Duchess as a Dog-Show Judge. Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 18 .- (New York World Caolegram-Special Telegram.)-The strange spectacle of a duchess acting as judge at . public dog show was witnessed yesterday at the Crystal palace, where the duchess of the First Methodist Episcopal church Sun- bezzlement. He was caught Sunday after- Newcastle, a fanatical dog worshiper and the day morning, preaching from the text: "For noon by St. Louis detectives. The Nebraska best judge of Borzics in England, consented I have given unto them the words which Brewing company is the complainant. It is to award the prizes in that class. She de-Thou gavest me; and they have received alleged that Buettner in the capacity of col- votes hereself to maintaining and improving them, and have known surely that I come lector, appropriated \$125 of the brewery's the famous historic breed of Clumber spanmoney, and that he fled from town. A war- jels called after her husband's principal

> The duchess of Mariborough also affected for some time to preserve the breed of Blenheim spaniels, but soon got tired and now only keeps a few of the species.

Female Pilgrim Goes Crazy. Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, Feb. 18 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.-During the denly became insane, tearing her garments and shouting "Render unto Caesar the things that are God's."

flinging herself on the pope, whose calm at least three boxes a week." attitude alone averted a panic The pope's physicians fear the effect upon him of the nervous shock.

Footpads Assault an Old Man. Late Saturday night Felix Slavin, an old man employed in a grocery store at Tenth and Hickory streets, was assaulted by two men on Sixth street, near Woodworth, as he was going home. One of them struck him twice on the forchead with a blunt inhim twice on the forehead with a binnt in-strument, which made a wound that had to be sewed up. The object of the assault was robbery, but Slavin had no valuables on his person. He could not give a good de-scription of the men and they were not ap-

South Dakota Soldier Buried SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. is.—Nearly 2.00 people were present at the National com-etery today when the remains of Private ctery today when the remains of Private Cassidy of the First California and Charles S. Stults of the First South Dakota Val-unteer regiments were interred with mil-itary honors. Both met their death while fighting in the Philippines.

Grant Increase in Pay. HAZLETON, Pa., Feb. is.—The men employed by the A. S. Van Winkle company, anthracite coal mine operators at Milnes-ville and Colerain, have been granted another 2 per cent increase in their wages, making a 4 per cent advance within the last two months. Fourteen hundred hands are affected.

W. S. Philpot, Albany, Ga., says: "De-Witt's Little Early Risers did me more good than any pills I ever took." The famous little pills for constipation, biliousness and liver and bowel troubles.

# PATRIOTIC WOMEN OBJECT

Consider Yeomans Has Given Them Just Cause to Be Indignant.

TRUE STORY OF WASHINGTON'S FARM

Anecdotes of the Late Congressman Chickering-Work Done by Bright as Sergeant-at-Arms - Stamps Will Be Sold in Book Form.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- (Special Corre spondence.)-"Daughters of the American Revolution want to know if this does not approach very near sacrilege: A couple of horse breeders of Iowa have just purchased 120 acres of the Mount Vernon estate, where George Washington used to indulge in a bit of extravagance as a gentleman farmer, and are about to establish a racehorse breeding establishment there. Judge Yeomans of the Interstate Commerce commission is one of the parties, and when the Daughters meet in annual session in Washington City on the 22d inst, he may hear something drop from these women, in convention assembled The above paragraph appeared in the New

York Times of Sunday last. It is rather an This week's program at the Orpheum is old story, this purchase of a portion of the Washington estate near Mount Vernon by Mr. Yeomans of the Interstate Commerce nission, for the negotiations were completed at least three months ago. The Rive farm, which is the property purchased by Mr. Yeomans, was a part of the old Washington estate. When Washington was liv ing his plantation consisted of something like 10,000 acres, but years ago it was cu A portion of it lying on Hunting creek which divides the River farm from Mount Vernon proper, and comprising about 200 acres, has for several years been owned by gentleman of Washington, who built a reort for excursionists there a few year ago. Ten or twelve years ago, a bookmake who wanted a quiet place to which to retire with a few of his friends, bought 112 acres of the River farm, put up expensive buildings, brought the land up to a high state of altivation and expended probably \$20,000 or more on the place. It was used for the accommodation of his friends of sporting proclivities and was also maintained as a small reeding farm. He grew tired of his purchase last year and offered it for sale for less than a half of what it cost him. Judge Yeomans has a boy of about 14 or

came to Washington and city life is irksome to the youngster because of his familiarity with outdoor life. More for the boy's benefit than for any other reason Judge Yeomans made this purchase. He bas a large estate in Onawa, Ia., and recently shipped a caroad or two of horses to the east to be sold. This chipment led to the report that he proposed to go extensively into breeding these augean stables. He insisted that horses on part of the old Washington farm. every man who drew pay for any work udge Yeomans is somewhat exercised over must perform that work and that each inthe notoriety which this small purchase has dividual on the rolls of his office must rebrought to him. He says that if the port daily his presence in the capitol. Daughters of the Revolution or any other Within a month he had abolished the sinebody of patriotic persons desire the rescue of lands once belonging to the father of his lize his force upon a thoroughly businesslike ountry from the ownership of ordinary citiens, he is perfectly willing to sell them his f Mount Vernon desire to dispose of the omestead of the late lamented George, he is willing to buy it at a resonable figure. 'he Yeomans farm is simply a country esidence for one of the officials whose duties ecupy him in Washington and the fuss which has been made over the purchase is due solely to the fact that the property was once owned by George Washington, but there is no more reason why any more exeitement should be created at the present time than there was at the time the title of the estate first passed out of the Washington family to any persons who would like to purchase it.

# Stories of Chic

The death of Congressman Charles A. Chickering on Tuesday morning takes from will gladly pay the difference in exchang-Washington life a man who for four years was one of the most popular and wholesouled men who ever occupied a position in the house of representatives. Chickering of postage stamps, has been considering was full of gayety and was greatly liked means whereby the great annoyance of by every man with whom he ever came in stamps stuck together could be overcome. ontact. He never let an opportunity pass Shortly after General Madden came into for making life easier and more worth living for those around him, and at the same time he never lost a chance to play a joke on his friends.

One instance was when some years ago he worked a mild joke off on Representative would answer all requirements. Since that Hull of Iowa. The two were going to the Chicago fair together in 1893 and Chickerng pulled a knife from his pocket which was provided with a book for breaking the wire on a wine bottle. Hull was attracted tries, by the knife and asked the use of the book. 'That," said Chickering, "is a very handy device. It is for the purpose of pulling a stone or other obstruction from a horse's cents. An advance of 1 cent on each book boof." one like it, when Chickering generously lie, and if one-tenth of the stamps pow gave it to him. In explaining the merits sold in loose packages are distributed in of this part of the knife to his wife when he book form the government will realize a tot home he found that Mrs. Hull knew more | handsome profit from the investment. The bout it than he did. She said: "Governor, government will pay but \$2 a thousand for am surprised that a man who has spent these books, and they will be sold for \$10 year, of his life in the public service does not recognize a wire-breaker when he sees tell it, it was a good thing for him, for all or TRY GRAIN-O!

eer lived at the Hamilton hotel. For two or three years he supplied the guests of that hostelry with cigars after dinner. One night, as he told the story, after passing around the weeds and securing commendation for the merits, he said: "They ought to be good; I raised that tobacco myself upon my farm are a joy forever-both to themselves in Lewis county. My hired man is an in- and their purents-Usually the mother genious indivdual and on rainy days, when ope's reception of the Lombard Pilgrims he has nothing else to do, he goes out in the yesterday a woman named Brioschi sud- barn and rolls up cigars." Mr. Chickering affirms that after he told that yarn one after the other of his colleagues went to the door, things that are Caesar's and unto God the surreptitiously threw their cigars into the gutter and then bought fresh ones at the She was with difficulty prevented from desk, "That mild lie," he said, "saved me

Condition of Ransdell's Office. The new sergeant-at-arms of the senate. Colonel D. N. Ransdell of Indiana, finds that office in much better condition than did his predecessor on assuming his duties seven or eight years ago. Up to the time when Richard J. Bright was appointed the senate was honeycombed with sinecures. The contingent fund had for years been used to furnish friends of senators for services never rendered. The old reports show, for instance, that one wealthy man who had for years been connected with the press gallery was paid a monthly salary as lahorer in the senate blacksmith shop. Another was paid \$1,000 per annum for "wheeling and storing fuel," and still another re-

CASTORIA. Chart Fletchire CASTORIA Chart Helithers Sears the diguature CASTORIA. Charlet Hutchers Bears the



## GUMPTION.

NE does not have gumption till one has been properly cheated." Persons of gumption are using Ivory Soap, women who have trusted themselves too near the precipice of false economy and who can now appreciate the true economy in a soap made of pure vegetable oils and other high-class ingredients, but made in such quantity as to bring the price within the reach of the very poorest family. Indeed it is the very poor who most need it, for they can least afford the extravagance of common soap. 

shing furniture."

The amount paid out ostensibly for wheelthan the cost of the fuel itself. In fact the manner in which the contingent fund was Senators whose committee work required more help than the rules provided for were compelled to resort to all kinds of questionable practices to secure the necessary as sistance. Stenographers employed were recorded as "folding 100,000 documents" and messengers were put down as laborers in

the senate stables. Colonel Richard J. Bright began, as soon as he was inducted into office, to clean cure list entirely and had begun to organ-

Having established a system Colonel oldings. On the other hand, if the regents Bright kept his employes at work constantly and he worked himself. The result of his incessant labors is that the senate is the best organized branch of the government service today. Every employe knows just what is required of him and each one re alizes that he must give value for the pay he receives. If Colonel Ransdell maintains the efficiency established by his predecessor the senate itself will have no cause to de mand more.

## Stamps in Book Form.

his department which promises to be the an exploding lamp. nost popular thing of his administration so small an advance in cost that the public for the great convenience it obtains.

For a long time the office of the third as aistant postmaster general, which has charge office this subject was called to his attention and, realizing its importance to the people he proceedel to perfect his plans. He thought a modest thick paper with alternating leaves of stamps and paraffina paper, time the details have been slightly changed so as to permit printing on the cover of the book a succinct statement of the postal rates in the United States and foreign coun-

The book will be of convenient size carry in the pocket, and will contain stamps to the amount of 24 cents, 48 cents and 96 Hull expressed a desire to obtain is all that is to be charged the general pub-

TRY GRAIN-01 tell it, it was a good thing for him, for all of the "boys" remarked, "Hull is a slick one in playing off his innocence that way." while all of the temperance people said: "That is just the kind of a man we want for governor, because he is so innocent that he doesn't know the uses of such an implement."

Chickering, during his congressional carreer lived at the Hamilton hotel. For two

eived the like amount for "ciling and pol- a thousand in advance, of course, of the face value of the stampe they contain. It is believed the book containing 24 cents in ing and storing fuel was greater one year stamps and costing 25 cents will be the most popular.

When the matter was presented to Postxpended was a source of constant scandal. master General Smith he took a keen interest in the subject and promptly approved

The books will be ready in two or three

Commission Not Complete. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-The president has not yet selected all the members of the Philippine commission which Judge Taft is to head. The name of John J. Vertrees of Nashville, Tenn., has been men-tioned to the president as a southern representative on the commission, but the statement that he had been offered a place s erroneous.

Elkins Takes a Fall. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Senator Elkins of West Virginia fell on the ley sidewalk near the capitol during the snow storm yesterday afternoon, sustaining bruises about the body and a general shakeup. The senator was about his ro m today and the attending physician says his condition is

## FIRE RECORD.

Pad Fire at Bowdle. ABERDEEN, S. D., Feb. 18 .- (Special.) --Thursday evening fire destroyed an entire block in the business part of Bowdle. The total less is estimated at from \$115,000 to Mr. Madden, third assistant postmaster \$125,000, with insurance of 50 to 60 pergeneral, has introduced an innovation in cent. The origin is supposed to have been

> Louisiana College. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18 .- The St. Charles ollege at Grand Coteau, together with large and valuable library, was destroyed by fire today. Loss, \$50,000,

Seven Inches of Snow in New York. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The total snowfall yesterday was seven inches. The temperature at 5 o'clock this afternoon was 22 degrees above zero. The storm caused little inconvenience in this city, and, being unaccompanied by severe cold, did not add greatly to the sufferings of the poor. Indeed, the snowfall was a blessing to the unemployed, giving work to thousands of men in clearing the streets and sidewalks.

## So Many People



Have beadaches that are due to the over tasked eyes-Eye helps that help and relieve are the kind we have been furnishing -Our optical department in charge of a competent and practical optician who will examine your eyes free of charge-We guarantee satisfactory.

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OPPOSITE PAXTON HOTEL.

work.

# Drex L. Shooman's—

Shoes for girls-properly fitted girls, and father get the blame for misfits when it should be the shoeman-Drexei's girl fitters are careful—They fit the misses' \$1.50 extension soles with the same care they do the finest \$2.50 welt sole, spring heels or patent leather turns fo. special dress occasions—One thing Drex L. Shooman does-"suits you or returns your money."-We have the largest misses shoe department in the entire west.

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The Framing of Pictures—

Has become an art with us-there are two ways of framing-one is the right way, the other is the wrong way-We have framed so many that we know only the right way-Then we give you the largest assortment of mouldings to select from you ever saw in your life-Right up to date, too-Nothing adds so much to a room as a picture well framed-We invite visitors to our art department.

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