KELLEY, STIGER & CO. Autumn and Winter Attractions for Ak-Sar-Ben Week

Choice Novelties in

Frontings, Laces and Veilings

Rich Embroidered Frontings- in creme, black, Persian, white and gold, black and gold, etc.-\$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.50, \$8.00 ahii

Rich Embroidered and Shirred Mousseline AH-Overs at \$1.75, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and

Rich Spangled All-Over Nets-\$1.35, \$2.25, \$3.50 to \$6.50 a yard.

45-inch Black Tosca, dotted and figured all-silk drapery nets, at \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.65

and \$2.00 a yard. Rich, Arabian, Cluny, Renaissance and Venetian Point All-Over Laces-in creme, ecru and black, from \$1.50, \$2.25, \$2.75,

\$3.50 to \$10.00 a yard. Fine Lace Galloons and Insertions-in Arabian, cluny,, Ventian point, Chantilly, etc., in creme, ecru and black, at 10c, 125c, 15c, 25c, 50c, \$1.00, up to \$3.00 a yard. Venetian Point and Arabian Lace Collars, in creme, ecru and black, \$1.75, \$2.75,

\$4.90, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$8.50 each. 44-inch Liberty Gauze and Mousseline de Sole, in every fashionable shade. New Fancy Mesh Tuxedo Veilings, with

malines net, forming a double veil). New Velvet Spotted and Chenilled Veillogs, in new green, blue, brown, black and white, etc.-at 15c, 29c, 25c, 35c, 59c, up

to \$1.50 a yard . Choice novelties in Liberty Gauze and Silk Chenille Collarettes and Boas, at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.50, up to \$10.50 each.

Choice novelties in Fichus, Jabots, Fancy Silk and Lace Ties, in endless variety, from 50c to \$6.00 each. Ludies' Fine Embroidered Sheer Linen

and Batiste Handkerchiefs, dainty new designs; special values at 15c, 25c, 30c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 each. Ladies' Fine Hemstitched Linea Cambric

Handkerchiefs, 1_{2} , 1_{2} and 1_{2} -inch hem, special values at 10c, $121_{2}c$, 15c, 25c and 35cNovelties in Spangled Passementeries, Applique and Renaissance Galloons.

Dress Goods, Silks, Suits and Gloves

SILKS FOR WAISTS, \$1.00, \$1.35, \$1.50. First display Monday. The best novelties out. Pique Plisse, Gaufre stripes and many other new features.

CHEPE DE CHIVE, \$1.00. 24 inchs wide. White Maize, Sky Rose,

Old Rose, Mauve. GRENADINES, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

Two very special numbers, 44 inches wide, new stripes and plain sewing silk varie-

BLACK DRESS SILKS, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Selected bargains for this week, 22 and 24-inch Gros Grain, 24-inch Satin Duchesse, Rhadama and Peau de Soie

We sell a reliable and sightly silk, all shades, at 85c; also 27-inch at

BLACK TAFFETA.

22-inch Swiss silk, 85c (recommended), "Bonnets" dress Taffeta, \$1.00, 27-inch \$1.00; warranted silks, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$3.00.

Black Dress Goods

French serge, 40c (all wool, 38-inch); Cheviot, 50c (Imported); India Twill, 60c; Grapite Cloth, 70c; Storm Serge, 75c (44inch); Whipcord, \$5c (very fine); Homespun, 85c; 48-inch Satin Melrose, \$1.00; Satin Solell, \$1.00; Cheviots, \$1.00 (50-inch). Rough or smooth finished Cheviots, 50 to

56 inches wide, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$3.00, etc. Ziboline, shaggy cheviot, \$1.25, \$1.35.

Satin covert, 54-inch, \$1.35. We are selling panne cloth, satin Venetians, English and Scotch worsteds, matelasse, new designs, etc., in this department, from \$2.00 to \$4.50.

Colored Dress Goods

Ziboline mixtures, 44-inch, 50c. Homespun mixtures, 60c. Homespun cheviot, Scotch mixtures, 50-

inch, 85c. Granite cloth, 50-inch, 85c. Whipcord, (silk finish,) 46-inch, \$1.00. Scotch cheviots, yarn dyed mixtures, 50inch. \$1.25 and \$1.50.

New tweeds, \$1.25, mannish stripes.

Plaids

For children, 50c. New India twill plates, 65c. Panne cloth, Barre, plaids, 44-inch, \$1.35.

For Tailoring

We are selling every kind of tailers' cloth-tweeds, cheviots, Venetians, panne, broadcloth, etc., all grades.

Gloves

Just opened for Monday display. Street Gloves, \$1.00-full line of shades, red, tan, brown, blue, greens, black and

white. Arachine, \$1.15-A new glove and remarkable value. Sang de Boeuf, Chataigne, Marron, Acier, Mode, Black, etc.

"Perrin" La Mure, \$1.50-Latest shadings in Sang de Boeuf, marron, acier, white,black, mode, pearl, etc.

"Shelbourne" Pique-New tones-brown, blue, tan, slate and black. Trefousse-Three pearl button, dress kid gloves, white, acier, mode, perle and black,

Mocha Silk Lined Gloves, \$1.00.

Corsets We have all the new features in this department, "Straight Front", J. B .- white or black, \$1.00-Coutile.

W. B .- \$1.00 and \$2.00. W. C. C .- \$1.50 and \$2.75. Redfern, \$3.50.

(new fancy stitching.)

Donita, P. D .- \$4.50 and \$5.00. And the famous "Fasso" in all grades-

sold here exclusively by us. Tailored Suits,

Jackets, Flannel Waists

Walking Skirts,

Late arrivals, in high grade tailors' skill. Fall Jackets-\$8.50, \$10.00 and \$13.50tan, mode, castor, covert, whipcord. Venetian, eton and habu, silk lined, best tailor-

Walking Skirts-\$7.50, \$10.00, \$14.00 and \$16.00; plaided double-faced Scotch golfing cloth and heavy black cheviot, high grade tailoring, strapped seams, flared.

Winter Jackets-\$9.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00; black beaver and kersey cloth, half box, stitched, silk lined.

Double-breasted short jacket, sang de bouel, castor, tan, brown, black and automobile, kersey, silk lined, high collar. Stitched short coat-satin lined and revere stitched, fine beaver and kersey cloth;

Tailored Suits \$20.00, \$22.00, \$25.00

Double-breasted eton and close fitting jackets ,silk lined, sans revere, directoire, blouse; skirts are close fitting, with flare effects, best finishing and findings, Tailored suits are in greater demand than ever. We are receiving datly new

ideas and display some attractive suits at \$28.00, \$30.00, \$35.00 and \$37.00. Separate Skirts \$10.00-A veritable bargain, best broadcloth, caster, brown, navy and black, heavy stitched, cording in waved designs, above flaring, and other stylish

conceptions. We will sell Separate Skirts: \$6.50-Superior black evheviot, tailor ef-

\$8.00-Scotch cheviot, novelty braiding

above flare. \$13.00-Ziboline cheviot, elaborately braided and stitched-taffeta bands. \$15.00-Navy, automobile and black-high grade broadcloth, dainty and intricate de-

French Flannel Waists

Prettily made and stylishly trimmed, with brass buttons, old rose, cardinal, crimson, navy, white, cerise, black, apple green,

Silk embroidered designed French flannel waists, \$5.00.

Blankets and Flannels

Our fall stock of Flannels, Blankets, Comforts, Lounging Robes, Bath Robes, Bedding and Table Linens have arrived. The goods we show have no superior in dependable qualities and correct styles, and for this reason you can purchase them with a feeling of absolute confidence. The quotations made below will give an idea of the splendid values prepared for this week's selling. Mill ends of 124c Outing Flannels, in lengths of 10 and 1214 yards, just enough for two night gowns, will go at 8 1-3c yard. Large assortment of printed Wrapper

Figurels, fleece lined, 10c yard. Immense showing of Velontine wrapper and dressing sacque flannel, designed in beautiful colorings, at 162-3c and 20c yard, Scotch fiannels in half wool, strictly fast colors and non-shrinkable, especially

adapted for general wear, 25c yard. French flannels, in all the newest styles that fashion has dictated for this season, solid colors, 50c, 60c, 75c. Satin stripes, worth 85c, at 69c yard; best quality figured at 85c, and silk embroidered dot at

Slumber Robes and **Bath Robes**

These are without exception the prettiest line ever shown in Omaha. They come in Edenburg plaids, Jacquard and centerpieco designs; price, 96c, \$1.50 and \$2.25 each. California robes in umber stripes and allover-mottled designs, \$3.75 and \$4.50 each.

Bed Comforts

Soft, fluffy, hand-knotted comforts, covered with silkoline, these are exceptional values and cannot be duplicated again this season for less than 50 per cent advance; price, \$1.00, \$1.35, \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50 each, Down Comforts. The filling of these comforts is pure down, guaranteed free from dust or odor, and come in beautiful colorings with mercerized, plain colored satin border; price, \$5.00, \$9.00 and \$10.00 each.

Bed Blankets

Cotton Fleece Blankets, 75c, 85c, 90c, \$1.25, \$1.39, \$1.50 pair. Half-wool in gray mixed at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 pair. Pure wool, white or colored, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.75, 6.50, \$8.50 and up.

Table Linen, Towels, Etc.

Without any hestitation we invite the most critical inspection of this stock and

careful comparison of prices. Large hemmed huck towels, about 200 dozen in all, enough for every one, \$1.50 doz. Extra large Devonshire hemmed huck towel, regular 35c value, 25c each. One case very best quality fringed crochet Bed spreads, regular price \$2.00, now \$1.45

Large accumulation of odd 14 dozen napkins, worth up to \$2.35 dozen, your choice

of any 1/2 dozen, 75c. Just received from Belfast, Ireland, a shipment of pattern table cloth, very heavy quality and all this years' designs. We have marked these goods at a small margin above cost price for this week, 2x2 yards, \$2.85; 2x21/2 yards, \$3.00; 2x3 yards, \$3.50 each.

Large size dinner napkins to match, \$3.50 dozen.

Large accumulation of all grades in remnants from 2 to 31/2 yards long, a generous reduction for the length that suits you. Irish Linen, hand-embroidered Bureau Scarfs, special price, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each.

Irish Linen, hand-embroidered lunch cloths, 32x32 inches, special price, \$1 to each Irish Linen, hand-embroidered tray cloths, 18x27 inches, special price, 75c each. Special agents for William Liddell's famous gold medal brand of Irish Table

Women's and Children's Underwear

The famous Munsing Brand and other good qualities, satisfactory in every re-

spect, go in this sale at special prices. We have a complete line of sizes in ladies' light and heavyweight ribbed vests and pants, nicely made; is a real bargain; all sizes, only 25c each.

A line of ladies' lightweight ribbed fine merino vests, high neck, sleeveless, \$1.00 qualities, white or natural wool, Monday

The Munsing underwear will not irritate the most sensitive skin. The best made; the best fitting, the most durable under-

wear on the market. Ladies' Munsing, fine cotton ribbed, long sleeves, vests and ankle length pants, all sizes, 50c each.

Ladies' "Munsing" cotton ribbed union suits, just the weight for fall wear, beauti-

fully made, \$1.25 suit. Ladies' "Munsing" plated wool, fine ribbed vests and pants, gives universal satisfaction, any size, only \$1.00 each.

The Munsing" union suits for boys and girls; the best wearing and best fitting suit for children, 75c; heavy cotton ribbed, fleeced, natural color, drop or open seat,

Ladies' and Children's Hosiery

Ladies' extra fine guage, fast black cotton hose, high spliced heel and toe, double sole, 25c pair.

Ladies' black cotton hose, special weight for all wear, high spliced beel and toe maco or black sole, 25c, 3 pair \$1.00.

We can give the best bargains in boys' and girls' school hose, wide or narrow ribbed, double knee, heel and toe, sizes 6 to 10, only 25c pair.

Our misses' fine ribbed polka dot hose, brown and navy, regular 50c qualities, at

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LINCOLN, Sept. 22.—(Special Telegram.)

-Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews was formally inaugurated chancellor of the University of Nebraska this morning. The inaugurating ceremony was held at the auditorium before an audience of 3,000 persons. The University Cadet band opened the

program at 10 o'clock by playing the invoked the divine blessing and Evan von Forell, president of the university board of regents, welcomed the new executive in a short address, reviewing briefly the work of the university in past years and outlining its aims and objects. Paul B. Weaver of this city, a graduate of the university, next welcomed Dr. Andrews on behalf of

the students. In his inaugural address delivered in the Lincoln auditorium on Saturday morning, September 22, Dr. Elisha Benjamin An-

drews said: Mr. President, Regents of the University, Colleagues, Students and Friends, Ladies and Gentlemen: In common with all the newcomers present, whether instructors or pupils, I thank those of you who have been here before for the welcome you extend to us who now appear for the first time. Already domiciled among you, we shall soon be naturalized in the community and have our vote. May the year now opening be richer than any preceding one in all the university's history! It can be, it should be. I know you all join me in yowing, it shall be.

To be permitted to address you today affords me rare pleasure. For years I have cherished an ambition to become a Nebraskan, laying plans to that end long before I had any expectation of membership in this university. What seemed to me a peculiar solidity of character in the people of the commonwealth powerfully Mr. President, Regents of the University.

people of the commonwealth powerfully attracted me. If the proverbial enchantment of distance possibly helped originate this liking, the liking has been confirmed by all that I have seen during the weeks since I set foot upon Nebraska soil as a

resident.

When the foreman of an educational establishment like this begins his work people more or less naturally expect from him some sort of a pronunciamento touching the policy which he would like the institution to pursue. It is impossible for me to announce any such policy in detail. If I had a new university policy bristling with particulars I should not wish to set it forth publicly, for the reason that, propublic'y, for the reason that, pro-contained novel matter enough t be worth announcing, the publication of it would be thought to threaten a sudden break in university growth. If I wished break in university growth. If I wished radical changes, I should wish to introduce them gradually, producing an evolution. not a revolution. But I say frankly that not a revolution. But I say frankly that I harbor no plan for any changes in the university save those involved in Its natural, rapid and healthy growth. Some things which I think the university ought to have and strive for will emerge as I proceed, but I have no detailed program. I think so extremely well of what others have placed here for me that I am quite content to let it be, deeming myself happy If I can only add more of the same kind. There are some criticisms of another stripe which perhaps we cannot quite so successfully meet, those, namely, alleging faults in the mental work done at universities; teachers halting and wry modes of cities; teachers' halting and wry modes of presenting truth, errors into which pupils are suffered to fall in connection with their are suffered to fail in connection with their choice of studies; and various distompers mental and moral of which it is said pupils are permitted to become the victims through their intellectinal pursuits.

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never the innovator—the man wishing to force into belief and practice his mistaken new idea. The quack, the harebrained, gabgifted fellow has little power. Like the wind, he bloweth where he listeth; ye hear the sound thereof, but cannot tell his point of departure or where he will bring up. Why should such a man be tormented before his time? The real foe of progress is the well-meaning, stelld, insightless, leaden-minded conservative, who deems each new idea a crime—the creature against new idea a crime—the creature against whom Shakespeare warns us in the pas-

we do't. The dust of antique time would lie unswept mountainous error be too highly

teachings of science—this personal prerogative is therefore not the main thing. The regnant, the towering consideration is the public welfare. The world cannot afford that any truth or any representation which an intelligent and honest teacher believes to be the truth should be forcibly kept under cover. Part of what professors teach may be false of course. All the more let it be aired that it may be refuted and we know its untruth. If the teaching is the truth, all agree that it ought to be published, though the whole world at first deride the prophet who lifts his voice to proclaim it. The more any theory snubs our preconceptions the more ought we to wish it opened to the world and put to proof.

My other remark is that state universities are more than any others bound to stand for academic liberty, against whatever influences threaten to lessen this. Says Henry C. Adams in his recent work on the "Functions and Revenues of Government:"

"It is essential for the modern state to

teaches, that the real foe of progress is

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heaped For truth to o'erpeer." The professor's privilege of declaring in a proper manner what he believes to be the teachings of science—this personal preroga-tive is therefore not the main thing. The

support public instruction, because there is no other way to guard against the fading of its ideals through the rise of an aristocracy of learning. It is natural that institutions that look to the wealthy for further endowments should be influenced institutions that look to the wealthy for further endowments should be influenced in their administration by the interests of the wealthy class; and it requires no great insight to perceive that the final result of exclusive reliance upon private benefactions for any phase or grade of education will be that the instruction provided will not only reflect the interests of a class but will be confined to a class. A state which aims to perpetuate democracy cannot decline to make ample provision at public expense for all phases and forms of education. In no other way can a system of public instruction, which is by far the most potent agency in shaping civilization, be brought to the support of democracy. Another indictment relative to university teaching touches the manner rather than the matter of it, and it has, I must say, a good deal of justification. If college and university teachers could be brought to honest confession nearly all would in sackcloth and ashes plead guilty to one monstrous sin, that of inattention to pedagogical principles. The recent flood of pedagogical interest, which has so refreshed the whole field of common school teaching, has apparently left the sandwastes of higher instruction-giving as arid as ever. I do not mean that we have not reformed the curriculum, for we have. We have also improved our scholarshin, our acquaintance with our several departments. But a capital shortcoming continues in the fact that we revolutely spurn the art of imparting knowledge. The few who teach thoroughly well do so. I fear, more by innate knack than by rationally acquired method, while those of us gifted with no such knack, however well we do, fall far short of ideal success.

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And the chairs or formally muzzled therein. Pressure so shent that the victim is unconscious of it will suffice and it is in this quick way that freedom in teaching is most and there is no danger of its becoming general in the United States, but the malady is in the Turner of the best proportion of State University Official Occurs at Lincoln Auditorium.

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ARGE AUDIENCE HEARS CEREMONY

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subjects firmly. I should be only too glad to have the suspicion confirmed or refuted, but can find few who have given the problem thought. We are, to be sure, devoting much time—possibly too much—to graphic methods, projection and the like, but the general subject of flustrative presentations as a serious pedagogical device is, so far as I am aware, little considered by college men.

Must we not, most of us, acknowledge that we study quite too little the logic of our subjects, the relation in (ach, of part to part, that slipshod reasoning defaces our prefections and our pupils perform—

our prelections and our pupils' perform-ances and that we allow terms' works of ances and that we allow terms works of pupils attainments to pass which are mere agglomerations of isolated data, wholly wanting logical connection?

The ideal organization for the teaching force of a fully-manned department in a university would be a small number of general courses for students—beginners in the department or otherwise—who for any reason did not wish, as yet or perhaps ever, to specialize in it, and a very large assortment of particular courses, canvassing, among them, every newest and most recondite phase of the subject or subjects in charge of the department. A general student could thus learn something of every part; a special student everything of some part. Perhaps no university on earth has the force to organize thus ideally any segment of instruction in it, but the

any segment of instruction in it, but the ideal is nevertheless a helpful one to bear in mind. Harvest Home at Trenton. TRENTON, Neb., Sept. 22 .- (Special Teltractions were held. The principal feature from interfering with their operations. was the ball game for the county championin a victory for Trenton by a score of 15 to ordered him to open the safes. 10. Batteries: For Trenton, Wade and cured. Twelve hundred were in attend-

the music. Whitford Held for Hearing TRENTON, Neb., Sept. 22,-(Special Telegram.)-D. O. Whitford, who was arrested by the police of Lincoln upon a charge preerred by W. O. Robinson, president of the State bank, of obtaining money under false pretense, was bound over to the court and released on giving the proper security. Whitford obtained a loan of \$100 and gave a mortgage upon cattle he professed to

Thieves Rob Tatlor. BLAIR, Neb., Sept. 22.-(Special.)-Thieves entered the shop of J. P. Johnson

a rear window and the thieves were evi dently scared away, as they did not attempt to get into the front room, in which Mr. Johnson had a large stock of goods for gents' furnishings. New Building at Hastings. HASTINGS, Neb., Sept. 22.—(Special.) Mr. C. L. Jones is preparing to build a fine two-story brick building on Lincoln avenue. between First and Second streets. At

merchant tailor, during last night and

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 22.-(Special Tele gram.)-Four masked men this morning at 12:30 o'clock held up passenger train No. 41 at Woodlawn, a small place twelve miles from this city on the Billings line of the Burlington railroad, and forced the express messenger to turn over envelopes containing about \$200 in money. An unsuccessful effort was made to open the through ex-

press safe, which contained several thousand The robbery was reported to the Burlington officials here shortly after 1 o'clock and at 3 o'clock Chief of Police Hoagland and Chief Detective Malone, with a pack of bloodhounds, started in pursuit. It is believed by the police authorities here that the men came to Lincoln after holding up

the train. From the meagre details reported to the authorities here it is concluded that the robbers boarded the train in this city, riding on the front end of a blind baggage car until it neared Woodlawn. Then two of them climbed over the tender and into the cab of the engine, where they commanded Engineer Finch at the point of a revolver to turn on the brakes. He refused, but was egram.)-Today was the closing day of the forced into ssubmission by a terrific blow twelfth annual harvest home, which was on the head with the butt end of one of the the best and most interesting that has robber's guns. After the train slowed down been held for a number of years. The ex- a little one of the men jumped off, and italy hibits were beyond the average and re-ceived valuable premiums. The usual at-ing car platform to prevent the passengers

As soon as the train stopped Express Mes ship, which was an eleven-inning game senger McNeal opened the door of his car between Culbertson and Trenton, resulting and as he did so two men jumped in and

"So far as I know there is no evidence Lyons: for Culbertson, McGee and Pfrimer. to indicate that the robbery was committed Umpire: Marsh. Struck out: By Lyons, 23; by the men who held up the train at Haig by McGee, 19. No speakers could be pro- ler." said Secretary Painter of Superintendent Bignell's office. "No effort was made to ance. The Trenton Cornet band furnished hold up the passengers, and their methods of operating are entirely different. We have notified all police officers along the line to look out for suspicious characters, and are doing everything possible to capture the We have only a meager description of them, but we expect the bloodhounds to take

> No 41 did not leave Lincoln until 12 o'clock last night, one hour later than scheduled. It the general opinion of those who have investigated the robbery that the train crew was powerless to resist the command of the robbers.

> > County Fair Closes.

IMPERIAL, Neb., Sept 22 .- (Special.)-

the trail."

session since Wednesday, closed today. stole two valuable overcoats that were left is the universal expression of all who at- for the ministry. Various committees were for repair. Entrance was effected through tended that this is one of the best fairs engaged on papers, which occupied the most the county has ever held. The exhibits of part of the forenoon. farm products were fine and would be a in the people of the county. The poultry, tees for the coming year, as follows: hog, horses and cattle industry would make as he returns work will be commenced upon

the street fair and did some damage and a subscription of \$5 was taken.

immense crowd in the city and the program | electing the presiding ciders, and there no of the fair was carried out in full. The doubt would have been had not a few of attendance was larger than yesterday. A large audience listened to a very able things over. The election resulted in Rev. address from a republican standpoint by J. J. Smith and C. M. Fuller being made Hon. R. H. Catlin of Indiana. The presiding elders. speaker riddled the cause of fusionocracy from one end to the other. The meeting was an enthusiastic one and did much good for the party. Hon. John R. Hays, repub- gram.)-The democrats and fusion poplican candidate for congress, and W. W. Young, candidate for senator, were also for the purpose of nominating a represen-

well received. At the conclusion of this meeting the ever, lasting all afternoon until after 6 large crowd that lined the streets were o'clock and there was quite a contention treated to excellent entertainment by the between the parties about the division of vaudeville companies and the bands. The officers, as both wanted the Hon's share. side attractions also had a thriving busi. Agreement was finally reached giving the ness. The business men refilled their populists the representative and county atbooths after 2 o'clock and they appeared torney and the democrats the commisalmost as good as on the previous day, sioner. C. W. Hunter was nominated for The electric display and vaudeville per- representative, J. T. Parker for county atformances were witnessed by a vast crowd torney and George Irvine for commisof people and the ball at the opera house sioner. Strong resolutions were adopted well attended.

ticipating, and rubber balls and barrels of During the convention Hon. P. M. Hanniconfetti are in use. The fair has been a bal, prohibition candidate for congress, success notwithstanding the rain this this district, entertained a large crowd morning.

GIRL KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Bolt Strikes Steel Handle of Um-

brella and Enters the

Body. LYONS, Neb., Sept. 22 .- (Special Telegram.)-Eva, the 14-year-old daughter of J. C. McElhinney of this city, was struck and instantly killed by lightning this morning while upon her way home from down town upon an errand. The lightning first struck the top of a steel-handled parasol held in the left hand, tearing the flesh in the palm of the hand, following to the body and tearing a shoe from her foot.

SESSION OF UNITED BRETHREN. Bishop Mills Presiding Gives Interesting Address on Qualifications. HASTINGS, Neb., Sept. 22.-(Special Telegram.)-Today's session of the United Brethren convened at 9 o'clock this morn-

able address on the necessary qualifications

The afternoon session began at 2 o'clock credit to any county in the state and speak and C. E. White conducted the services. stronger than words for the productive Rev. Henry W. Starkey and Rev. Walter quality of Chase county lands. The display Smith were examined and passed from first home last Saturday evening in company it to some friends. n the art gallery was one of the attractive to second year course of reading. The with his brother, John and C. C. Maryott. features, being very full and complete and business part of the meeting resulted in who met him at Omaha on Thursday of last showing a high degree of artistic culture the selection of various standing commit- week. His case has proven a very serious lief and regular use a permanent cure and

the attendance this forenoon at teen ministers who enrolled their names to the booths. However, by noon it had It had been greatly feared that there cleared up and by 3 o'clock there was an would be trouble when the time came for the leaders gotten together and smoothed

Wrangle Over Offices. ST. PAUL, Neb., Sept. 22.—(Special Teleulists held their county conventions today present and made short talks that were tative, county attorney and one commissioner. It was a long-winded affair, howinstructing the representative when elected There is a hot time in the old town to- to vete for two fusionists for United States night, in which nearly everybody is par- senator, one of whom to be W. V. Allen.

street.

Newton Found at Beatrice. BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 22.—(Special Telegram.)-O. W. Newton, a ranch hand working near Jansen, was arrested at the Burington depot in this city this afternoon by Sheriff Waddington as he was greeting his lief and in many cases a complete cure in son and brother, who had arrived on the afternoon train from Clay Center, Kan. It is alleged that last April Newton, who owns a 300-acre farm near Clay Center, mort- and its regular use has cured thousands of gaged a herd of cattle which he owned and obstinate, long standing cases, and it seems then sold them and skipped the country to be equally effective in all the various with the proceeds. The officers were unable to apprehend him until a few days ago. when Sheriff Need of Clay Center located him at Jansen, Neb., where he was working as a ranch hand. Need learned that Newton would probably be in Beatrice today to meet his son and notified Sheriff Waddington of the fact. Waddington arrested him on the depot platform as stated. Newton agreed to return to Clay Center without requisition papers and left for there in ing with Bishop Mills presiding. The bishop

speaking from a stand on our principal

Peebles' Health Not Improved.

charge of Sheriff Need this afternoon.

The Chase county fair, which has been in entertained the conference with a very PENDER, Neb., Sept. 22.-(Special.)-Hon, W. E. Peebles, who left Pender about two months ago for Salt Lake City in hopes of being benefited by the change of climate and also to consult with eminent doctors in regard to his health, returned one, it being a cancerous growth on the the still further certainty that it contains Missions, A. M. Shepard; church erection, liver and lower part of the stomach. He no cocaine, morphine or metallic or minpresent Mr. Jones is in Illinois, but as soon a strong rival for any county in the state. James Mason; publishing interests, J. J. had a council of doctors in Ogden examine eral poison. The speed course was one of the attrac- Smith; educational, W. O. Harper; Sabbath his case and they advised him to return tions, having a full program of running, school, S. S. Epley; Young People's Christhome as quickly as possible as he had only cents for full sized treatment.

Hebron. Hon. Lyman Scarl of Omaha, the orator of the day, talked along the lines of the order and was listened to with intense interest. The day finished with a program of sports in the afternoon and a ball game between Hanover and Ohiowa. Following is the score: Ohiowa, 8; Hanover, 7. Batter-

Moore and Adams. The winning club re-

ies: Hanover, Bean and Heck: Oblowa

ceived a purse of \$40. Case is Reversed. TRENTON, Neb., Sept. 22.—(Special.)-Charles Lewis and John Williams, who were convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for robbing C. B. Dichl's store at Stratton, Neb., carried the case to the supreme ucort. Williams has had his case reversed and remanded. The boys were selling the shoes from a box car when arrested in Colorado. At the first trial the jury disagreed for the want of sufficient evidence. They were sentenced for five years and six months, with costs, to pay

besides a reprimand from the court. DESERVES IT.

Remarkable Success of a New Trentment for Piles

For many years it has been supposed that the only absolutely sure cure for piles was by surgical operation, but the danger to life and the pain and expense has been so great that many thousands suffer for years rather than submit to this last resort; or they seek the temporary relief in the many remedies claimed to relieve piles and rectal troubles, salves, eintments and similar simple remedies which give only slight and very temporary relief

harmless, but which affords immediate rea very short time, is sold by druggists under the name of Pyramid Pile Cure. It is in suppository form used at night

A new preparation which is painless and

forms of piles, whether itching, bleeding or protruding. The Pyramid Pile Cure allays the inflammation and intolerable itching, reduces the tumors, and its astringent proerties cause the enlarged blood vessels to

A Baltimore gentleman relates his experience with the Pyramid Pile Cure in these words: "It affords me unusual pleasure to add my endorsement to these of others relative to your really wonderful pile remedy. was a sufferer for years until told by fellow salesman of the Pyramid Pile Cure. It has entirely cured me and I cheerfully send this for publication if you wish to use it in that direction, I wish you would send me one of your little backs on cause and cure of piles, I desire to show

contract to a normal, healthy condition.

Any pile sufferer may use the Pyramid with certainty that it will give instant re-

All druggists sell Pyramid Pile Cure, 59