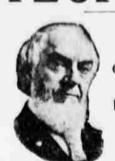
PEOPLE'S PULPIT..



Sermon by CHARLES T. RUSSELL Pastor Brooklyn Tabernacle.

----000 On the Mediterranean Sea, April 17. -We are not far from the place where poor Jonah long ago had his sad experience in his attempt to run away from the Divine commission to the Ninevites. We are nearing Jaffa, the port from which he sailed, then called Joppa. Some, intent on disproving as much as possible of the Bible, have attempted to make light of Jonah's experiences, claiming that there was no fish in the world of such capacity as could swallow a man entirely. We are to remember, however, that the Scriptures do not say that it was an ordinary whale that swallowed Jonah, but rather they specifically declare that God "specially prepared" a great fish for the occasion. Nor is this all. We have our Lord's own testimony to the truthfulness of the matter, and whoever denies either his truthfulness or his intelligence is thereby denying also his Messiahship and repudiating him as a Savior, because neither a faisifier nor a dupe could possibly be recognized as the great Redeemer and Savior, the Sent of God, the Messiah.

Additionally our Lord informs us that the Jonah incident was in the nature of a type, especially designed of God to foreshadow the fact that Jesus himself would be dead for parts of three days and arise from the dead on the third day, even as Jonah was buried alive for parts of three days and on the third day the great fish vomited him upon dry land. There is nothing difficult about the narrative to one who has proper faith in God. To those who have not faith, nothing connected with Divine revelation is reasonable, commendable or satisfactory. Let us maintain our stand with those who hold fast to, and hold forth for others, the Word of Life.

The Belly of Hell Described. But what have "the belly of hell" and the poor soul crying from it to do with the story of Jonah? And how

does the story associate itself with our journey today over the Mediterranean Deep? Jonah was the man who was in the belly of hell and whose cry unto the Lord from there constitutes our text. When a boy I heard this text, and my imagination conjured up what hell would be like, and especially what the belly of heli, or what I supposed the middle part of it, would be like. I had the opportunity of looking into blast furnaces through what is called the glory-hole or peep-hole. There I noted that the center of the fire was at white heat. I tried to imagine people in such a condition in the very middle or belly of hell. I could not imagine how they could survive such an experience a single moment, let alone for all eternity. I sough theological expositions of the matter and learned that some theologians of the boary past, admitting the destructive effect of fire, claimed that God would specially vitalize all the poor creatures consigned to this torment, so that they would never die, but would keep on suffering forever and forever and forever, untellable tortures. I found that other theologians explained that those consigned to such a flery ordeal would gradually become adapted to it and assume an asbestos-like shell which would measurably protect them from the fire. But these theologians went on to explain that, wishing them to suffer horrible tortures, God would scale off the asbestos shell, causing them to suffer still more excruciatingly every time the operation was performed. As a child I tried to imagine that this was the just desert of sinners, and that the Heavenly Father was really kind and loving-that he did not give them worse, though I could not

child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things" (I Corinthians xiii, 11). I asked for the proof that anybody could endure such sufferings and yet live. I asked for the proof that our God is as unsympathetic as any devil could be. My mind rejected as irrational the whole proposition. said: The God whom I shall worship must be a greater being than myselfreater than any human being, not only in power to execute his will, but also in wisdom to make a wise arrangement for his creatures, and also perfect in justice to do to them as he would have them do to him, if he were the creature and they the God. He must also be perfect in love, the noblest feature of any character. I said to myself. Such must be the God who was the Creator of our race, for he has produced in humanity certain degrees of these various qualities and he could not give to man what he does not himself possess, nor can we suppose that he would create man with more justice, wisdom, love and power than he himself possesses. To that great God I bowed my heart and mind and every power that I possess. To him I still

think of anything worse that they

"When I was a child, I spake as a

could suffer.

OUT OF THE BELLY OF HELL CRIED I

"I cried by reason of mine affliction unto the Lord, and he heard me; out of the belly of hell cried I" (Jonah ii, 2.)

000 merely the Light of the Church (John

viii, 12),

In abandoning the doctrine of eternal terment my disposition was to abandon the Bible also, because I believed that the Bible was the foundation of the irrational theory which had heard my prayer for light, for knowlunsatisfactory, I turned to the Bible again, saving, Perhaps I have not done the Bible justice; perhaps I have unconsciously attributed to the Bible the teachings of the creeds. Perhaps I have read it through colored spectacles. Praying to God for guidance took up Bible study in a very different way from previously. I began to study the Bible as I should have done at first-without reference to any of the creeds. I began to let God teach me. I ceased to say, It reads, "Thus," but it must mean otherwise. It says, "So and so," but cannot mean

deavored to be taught of God through his Word, guided by his holy Spirit, International Bible Studies. That was thirty-eight years ago. Un-

that, but the reverse. In other words

I ceased to try to teach God and en-

Key to the interpretation of the Scriptures-not because of ability, but, I believe, because it is now due time for the Bible to be understood-in the closing of this Gospel Age and the dawning of the Millennial Day. Having found the Key and used it mysclf have spent my best endeavors since to put the Key into the hands of God's consecrated people the world over. 1 have translated it grave. Yes, I and H. Waterman, Omaha; H. O. Gurney have nothing to boast of, dear friends, but have much to be glad for. First, I am glad on my own account with a Heavenly Father and can have confidence in him and can have love for him, as never before. I am thankful it should be translated grave every time. that, to some extent, I have been enabled to convey similar joys, similar The hell of the Bible, the penalty for of all denominations in all parts of the is not an everlasting hell, for special larged my opportunities year by year, be destroyed. "I will ransom them as, Omaha; B. N. Meile, Omaha; W. I am not building a sect—not making from the power of the grave (sheel); I E. Palmatier, Omaha; W. F. Filley the custom for each minister to be spoken of as the proprietor of the Church: as, for instance, The Reverend Dr. A.'s Church. It has become a custom, too, for the preachers to speak of the people as "My people," "My Church." This is all wrong. I wish to have neither part nor lot in it. I have no Church, and wish for none. There is but the one Church-the Church of Christ-"the Church of the Living God"-"the Church of the First-Borns, whose names are written in heaven." That Church includes in its membership every true saint of God who trusts in the merit of Christ and seeks to walk in his footsteps. Whatever earthly systems such may be identified with are without Divine authorization. Their standing in God's sight is merely because of their identification with Christ as "members of his

In God's providence I was led to publish six volumes of "Studies in the Scriptures," or Bible Keys. These were taken up by the Bible and Tract Society, and published at cost price, to enable all of God's people everywhere to procure them. They are now published in ten of the most prominent languages. The first Volume, "The Plan of the Ages," has passed the three million mark. I have received not one cent of royalty. My life is a very simple ope. My expenses are small. I accept no salary and take up no collections. Voluntary donations from those who have been blessed by my labors supply my needs and the surplus goes to the Bible and Tract So-

Body.

Each earnest Christian who obtains the assistance of these Bible Keys and enters into the treasures of God's Word and becomes rich himself in spiritual knowledge and in joy and peace of heart is glad to call the attention of others to these Bible Keys. Thus the International classes of Bible Students of all denominations in all parts of the world are springing up and a blessed light, we believe, is going forth from these, assistful to ail who love righteousness and hate iniquity. Although I am the regular Pastor of the Brooklyn Tabernacle congregation, there are several assistants and I am privileged to speak to thinking Christians of various parts of the world, especially in the United States. Only the Lord knows how I thank him day at a dog hospital in accordance for this privilege of service, and for with a provision in her will that the the still larger opportunity afforded me dog be killed, so he might meet her in through the columns of some of the the spirit world. principal newspapers of the United

My sermons are handled by a Syndicate, and I am advised that now they bow, and give thanks that by his grace appear in nearly five hundred news-I have come to see his character, his papers, aggregating a circulation of Plan and his Word more clearly than six million copies, or, according to in the past. I thank him that now I newspaper count, thirty million read- dear George, I think I will marry you Blakeman's residence, W. H. Blakecan see in what way ultimately Jesus ers. All of these dear people of every Do come up tonight and see your own man's residencewill be the "Light of the world"-not denomination who do any thinking at true Ethel."

O gil, I am sure have had similar difficulties to those which I experiencedday that is upon us. All need to give management during the past year. beed to St. Paul's words, "Take unto you the whole armour of God, that Auditorium during the morning sesye may be able to withstand in the sion was as follows: evil day, and, having done all, to stand" (Ephesians vi. 13). Our day Peter's church, Neligh. is a blessed one in respect to its wonderful opportunities and privileges, but it is an evil one in the sense of being a time of great trial and testing

of faith to Christendom. Thinking minds are rejecting the doctrine of eternal torment and generpictured God to my mind as a demon nily at the same time rejecting the of the worst imaginable type. But, Bible and denying that it is the inthank God, dear friends, the Lord spired Word of God. These dear ered by Arthur Mullen of O'Neill. His friends are stumbling into infidelity subject was "The Postal Savings edge respecting himself. After I had and think that Higher Criticism and Bank." He favored them. Many othmade a search of heathen creeds, as Darwin's Evolution theory are new ers were against the postal bank. well as those of Christendom, and had light. What they need is to see that found them all illogical, unreasonable, the true light is in the Bible and that, we inherited the Word of God and ter. George J. Adams of Pender rewrested it to our own injury and to sponded to "Nebraska." Harry A. the loss of our peace of mind and fel-Son and with the holy Spirit.

The Key to the Scriptures.

Whoever gets the proper understanding of our text has in his possession the Key to the Bible. If he will use him and the whole Word of God becomes a new and glorious revelation Brown. of Justice, Wisdom, Love and Power Divine. Jonah was in the fish's belly -he was buried alive. It is this that is referred to in our text. The words hell-belly signify grave-belly or bellygrave. The context shows all this, telling us additionally that sea-weeds were wrapped about the Prophet's der the Lord's blessing I found the head and that God heard his prayer and delivered him from the hell-belly. or belly-grave, on the third day by causing the fish to vomit him up. If you have a reference Bible note that in the margin there is a reference to the words of our text, saving, "Hebrew, the grave." Ab! says one, The and translated it hell when they should joy unspeakable, that now I know my Old Testament. As it is, sheel is trans- W. A. Buckling, Long Pine; Charles There we have the Key to the Bible. world. The Lord has gradually en- | Scriptures declare that sheel (hell) shall larged my opportunities year by year. be destroyed. "I will ransom them in conjunction with his great discourse thy victory" (I Corinthians xv, 55).

the saints. The unjust include all othrace from the great penalty of death. who have gone down to the tomb. The C. Nicholson, South Omaha; general resurrection will not be an instantaneous one, as in the case of the saints. It will be a gradual one in

two senses.

band (I Corinthians xv. 23). (2) It will be gradual in the sense that the awakening from the tomb will through disobedience. The unwilling, Meadow Grove; I. W. those rebellious after the light has fully come upon them, will be destroyed Foster; Charles G. Crook,

as the brute beasts. he declares that Jonah's experiences cord; H. Barnes, Battle Creek; A. S. in the grave-the belly of the fish, and Pilger, Stanton; F. G. Steinkraus his release therefrom-foreshadowed Pierce; H. A. Cole, Stanton; J. B. his own experiences in the tomb and Maylord, Norfolk; W. S. Weston, his resurrection in power and great glory on the third day.

Strange Love For Pet Dog.

Wing, a Yorkshire terrier, which Meadow Grove. was the pet of Mrs. Mary Semple of St. Louis, was chloroformed the other

Second Thought.

Yours sincerely, Ethel Barrows." Then

Bankers Hold Good Session.

difficulties in appreciating how our The News: The thirteenth annual turned in? A News man happened to tom has grown up from the desire Heavenly Father could be a good Fa | meeting of group No. 3 of the North | be yesterday afternoon just after the | of business men in the night to know ther, a good God, a loving Creator east Nebraska Bankers association is fourteenth fire alarm of the month where a fire is, because they feel anxand yet provide for his human crea now history. It was without question, had been sounded. tures such terrible destinies as all the one of the best and most instructive creeds of the "dark ages" set forth, gatherings of like nature that this dis-There is not a thinking Christian in trict has had the pleasure of attending. the world who does not need the cor. Compliments were extended to the rerect understanding of the Bible in tiring president, George N. Seymour order to be able to stand in the evil of Elgin, for his able and successful The program was carried out at the

Prayer-Rev. R. G. Hamilton of St.

Address of Welcome - Attorney Charles H. Kelsey, Neligh.

Address of the president, Geo. N. Seymour, Elgin.

Reports of the secretary and treas urer, C. L. Wattles, Neligh; M. L. Mote, Plainview.

the afternoon session was that deliv-At 5:30 in the afternoon the banquet

was held in the L.O.O.F. rooms. M. wearing our grandfathers' spectacles, B. Huffman of this city was toastmas-Cheney of Creighton, to "What Will lowship with the Father and with the We Do With Our ex-Presidents?" C. O. Leake of Fremont to "What the they never lose an instant in calling Banker Needs."

ditorium by a most reliable stock com- Blakeman'- esidencepany and specially engaged for this It, passage after passage will open for occasion rendered a beautiful three-act comedy, "Strange Adventures of Miss

> officers: President, H. M. Hopewell, and over and over and over, give a Tekamah; Ed Latta, secretary, Tekamah; W. L. Mote, treasurer. Plain- has just dropped in to see how they view.

Tekamah was chosen as the next meeting place. The following persons were present W. H. Metcalf, Omaha: E. M. Mar tin, Omaha; James H. Delaney, Norfolk; William Grew, Omaha; Huse, Norfolk; R. G. Stroble, Norfolk Lyle E. Jackson, Neligh; Charles H Kelsey, Neligh; Rolla Huffman, Elgin; Woods Cones, Pierce; W. P. Lotranslators merely made a mistake J. W. Spirk, Neligh; C. O. Leake, Fremont; M. B. Huffman, Neligh; H swer, and they made the same mis- Brunswick; P. J. Gaines, Brunswick; take in every case in which they used Roy Sanner, Brunswick; Ed. V the same word sheel throughout the Weeks, O'Neill; Ed. Lotta, Tekamah; lated grave more times than it is trans. P. Nelson, Long Pine; J. L. Fischer, lated hell in our Common Version; but Ewing; S. W. Brion, jr., Ewing; J. N. Tromanerhauser, Ewing; Arthur T Mullen, O'Neill; A. C. King, jr., Om aha; Charles G. Crook, Meadow Grove: C. S. Melick, Neligh: J. J. blessings, to others of his dear people sin, is death, the grave, the tomb. It Melick, Neligh; C. F. Brickman Omaha; J. F. Cord, jr., South Omaha H. A. Gooch, Sioux City; J. W. Thoma new denomination-not founding a will redeem them from death; O death, Allen; W. J. Armour, Allen; I. J. In-Church! We have had too much of I will be thy plagues; O grave (sheet, gram, Clearwater; Frank Clough, Althat sort of thing already. Not only hell) I will be thy destruction" (Hoses len; Ed. F. Kearney, Jackson; W. H. have we Wesley's Church and Calvin's xiii, 14). St. Paul quotes this prophecy Nvan, Omaha; James B. Owen, South on the resurrection, "O death, where McDonald, Allen; Charles J. Hulac is thy sting? O grave (hades) where is Norfolk; W. J. Stafford, Norfolk; W. L. Hempler, Norfolk; T. L. Carrobine We see, dear friends, what our dear Norfolk; N. J. Lenderine, Emerson; Redeemer suffered on our behalf to re. Gus A. Isenbury, Emerson; F. C. Aslease us from the penalty for sin. He did not go to eternal torment for our class. He did not go to eternal torment for our Craig; Ezra Millard, Omaha; F. H. sins. He did go into sheel, into hades, Bucholz, Omaha; L. S. La Rue, Te into the grave. "Christ died for our kamah; T. S. Rexton, Neligh; R. S. sins, according to the Scriptures" (1 Payne, Neligh; W. B. Ryons, Lincoln; Corinthians xv. 3). Thus God has pro- Charles Cory, South Omaha; O. F vided for the resurrection of the dead Eastman, Omaha; C. L. Wattles, Ne--all mankind, "both of the just and of ligh; W. H. Campbell, Elgin; H. J. the unjust." The just are the Church, Miller, Clearwater; T. H. Elliott Clearwater; W. T. Wattles, Neligh; ers. The blood of Jesus will avail for George W. Park, Oakdale; C. H. Pathe release of every member of the F. W. Clarke, South Omaha; W. E. Rhoades, Omaha; W. G. Romig; Ne Now it operates under a special call ligh; H. M. Hopewell, Tekamah; W. to the saintly few who are invited to W. Walton, Center; H. A. Cheney become joint-heirs with the Redeemer Creighton; R. J. Forsythe, Neligh in his great Kingdom which shortly is M. V. Nicholson, Valentine; S. D. to bless all the families of the earth- Thornton, jr., Orchard; R. L. Tyndall not only those then living, but also all Plainview; H. A. Walker, Verdel; H. Lumburg, Creighton; O. E. Engler, Plainview; Grot Lines, Portsmouth; Erik Riesness, Creighton; Thomas C Kirk, Beemer: W. E. Palmatur, Omaha: Willis McBride, Elgin; E. Win (1) All will not come forth at once, ter, Petersburg; P. Zuelow, Norfolk but, as the Apostle declares, "Every Orvel Sheets, Elgin; C. W. Brittain, man in his own order," company or Sioux City; W. L. Mote, Plainview Frank Metschies, Plainview; C. E. J. E. Swanson Peyton, Creighton; Creighton; Frank Horst, Elgin; F. C. be but the beginning of the resurrect Plainview; F. C. Barbour, Plainview; Plainview; P. C. Barbour, P. C. Bar tion of the world. During the thou- M. Sorrenson, Plainview; P. A. Woodsand years of Christ's reign all who worth, Plainview; S. D. Thornton, sr., will give heed to his instructions and Neligh; T. B. Hord, Central City; J. assistance may rise gradually-up, up, M. Kingery, Tilden; H. Schumacher up-and by the close of the Millennium | Tilden; H. E. Mason, Meadow Grove; clety for the general forwarding of its they will reach the full perfection and C. A. Smith, Tilden; C. O. Baker, Til work-"The Promulgation of Christian Image of God lost by Father Adam den; J. J. Ryan, Tilden; W. H. Bosse, McIntosch Meadow Grove: John H. Harding Meadow Grove: George T. Lambert in the Second Death, from which there Grove; G. C. Benning, Battle Creek; Meadow will be no recovery. They will perish G. D. Butterfield, Norfolk; L. P. Pase walk, Norfolk; E. W. Zutz, Norfolk So, then, let us learn a lesson from Ed. Rosmanir, Stanton; S. D. Berg, Jonah's words, not forgetting the oth- Pierce; B. J. Inhelder, Pierce; D. A. er lesson mentioned by our Lord when Pond, Concord: Arthur Brannan, Con-

A Phone Girl During a Fire.

Hartington: F. G. Kloke, Spencer: R

Groserson, Walthill: Charles W. Boug-

han, Walthill: E. L. Mohier, Tilden

H. Marshall, Tilden: H. L. Kinderd

Wakefield; Ralph

N. Matheuson.

"W. H. Blakeman's residence, W. H. Blakeman's residence, W. H. Blakeman's residence, W. H. Blakeman's residence on North Eleventh street, Blakeman's residence on North Eleventh, W. H. Blakeman's residence, W. "Dear Mr. Hicks," she wrote, "I am H. Blakeman's residence, W. H. Blakevery sorry that what you ask I can man's residence, W. H. Blakeman's not grant. I cannot become your wife. residence, W. H. Blakeman's residence, W. H. Blakeman's residence, she added: "P. S.-On second thoughts W. H. Blakeman's residence, W. H.

Click, click, click, click.

Neligh, Neb., April 23.—Special to just after an alarm of fire had been what's aftre, is a question. The cus-

Telephone Service Paralyzed s hardly in it compared with the ex- are raging. citing moving picture show that goes on for about ten minutes. All real telephone service is paralyzed. You can't call anybody up to save your diros The telephone girl simply can't make the connection. She doesn't hear you call a number even if you want one. She's too busy answering the several hundred anxious inquirers who lift their receivers from the hooks and then listen to find out

where the fire is. The switchboards-the whole row of 'em-are just one solid mass of white drops. There are a thousand telephones, more or less, to be an-Among the addresses given during swered all at once. And the telephone tration and acquaintance at 3:00 p. girls-more than a half dozen of them including "Information" and "Long program will be held Wednesday eveget them Carnegie hero medals.

They talk just as fast as their breath will allow-and then they pret-

ty nearly get exhausted. They keep busy with both hands sticking plugs around among the various numbers on the boards, in order to tell you where that fire is. And out: "W. Blakeman's residence. The entertainment given in the Au- W. H. Blas Kaan's residence, W. H.

It's a Bedlam for Talk.

And you may be able to imagine that eight or ten girls, all talking at once and all just as fast as ever they The following are the newly elected can, all repeating the same thing over weird impression to the person who do it.

And if you ever in your life didn't want to be a telephone girl, or if you ever felt sorry for human beingswell, this is one of the times, for sure.

The chief operator moves back and forth, cutting in with a plug here and a plug there to help some girl out, touching another one on the shoulder and cautioning, "Not so loud; they can't hear you when you talk so loud. Don't get so excited; keep cool and talk low."

And then the girl throws her shoulders back to get a new lease on her strength for this Marathon talk race and, catching her breath, hops to it

"W. H. Blakeman's residence, W. H. Blakeman's residence, W. H. Blakeman's residence, W. H. Blake---'

And the Drops Keep Falling. And the funny thing about it is that no matter how fast those girls talk or how fast they keep jiggling their hands around, sticking in plugs and pulling them out, the white polka-dot moving picture show on the switchboards never stops and never seems to vision department of Agriculture, in grow less. As fast as one switchboardful of the eager public gets its thirst for information quenched, an other batch gets dry. And down come the drops and on goes the chorus-

"W. H. Blakeman's residence, W. H. Blakeman's resi——' It's a ten-minute vaudeville scene that you couldn't duplicate on any ciryou that if you were a telephone girl you'd get so darned mad trying to cut down the number of white dots up there on the board by yelling your single day. The next closest compehead off and having the drops keep titor is at Columbus where one man coming right back at you like blows from a prize fighter trying to put you day. down and out for the count, that you'd throw up the sponge and cry, 'Enough." But the girls are so in-

loud.

Some Girls Talk Faster. The girls who can talk faster and whose eyes and fingers work faster, plimented them all. come to the rescue of the newer hands at the game every little while and reaching over onto the neighbor's switchboard, cut in with two or three intimation you were a cripple. But plugs to help cut down the mountain you certainly are a wonder." of calls that have piled up.

For ten exciting minutes that keeps up. Then all of a sudden, as mysteri | Crellin's place, Mr. Crellin having deously as they had appeared in the cided not to continue the work beo fade away and there are only a doz- too small. en or so in front of each girl. And ber? 148;" or, "This is information; or "Long Distance." And that means is and things have been restored to lowed to reveal their figures.

Then Come Complaints. of complaints are as sure to follow work. as night follows day. "Central, why

in thunder don't you connect me with the party I want to talk to?" the man | public generally has been exceedingly asks, who has been trying to get a obliging about giving facts readily. number and who doesn't care a continental whose house is on fire. The chief operator explains the best she can-but no explanation could quite come up to a aght of those telephone girls telling over and over a thousand times in ten minutes what's burning.

"If the girls can hear a subscriber make the *connection." the chief explains. "But they cut in so suddenly ber during this fire rush."

Fremont Phone Girls Won't. Down at Fremont the telephone companies have issued orders that they will no longer give out information to people asking where the fire is. Their complaint is that it demor-

Were you ever in a telephone office losing its chance to know instantly tions about their business houses. And after all, the town finds it's worth a It's exciting. A national convention good deal to know where the flames

Want Crowd to Attend. Directors of the Norfolk Commercial

club are anxious that a big delegation | packed with enthusiastic friends of tha of local business men attend the forth coming sixth annual convention of the Nebraska Association of Commercial ed applause. clubs at Columbus next Wednesday and Thursday. Columbus sent a big delegation to Norfolk a year ago and the local club directors are anxious to show that Norfolk is a live member of the state association.

The following program has been arranged

The association will open for regrism., Wednesday the 27th. The opening Distance"—they just buck,e down and ning at 8:00 p. m., with an address run a race against time that ought to of welcome by the mayor of Columbus gift for the school by the departing and the president of the Columbus class. Commercial club.

Response by Charles G. Ryan, president Grand Island Commercial club. Annual address of the president. Report of the treasurer.

Appointment of the committees and presentation of business. "Individual Effort." E. M. Dunaway

Kearney Commercial club. Thursday April 28th, 10:00 a. m. "Building Communities by Advertising," Norris A. Huse, of the Nor-

folk Commercial club. "Home Money for Home Development," Victor E. Wilson, president Stromsburg Commercial club.

Thursday 1:30 p. m. Presentation of resolutions for reference to committees.

Five minute reports from representatives of the different clubs represented on local work of clubs. This is one of the valuable and important features of the meeting and every club should have a delegate selected in advance to make this report which should be short and to the point and which will be wanted for publication

in the minutes. Election of officers and adoption of resolutions.

Thursday 7:00 p. m. Complimentary dinner tendered by the Columbus Commercial club, followed by the appended program of

addresses. "The State University and Its Relation to Business Interests," Chancellor Samuel Avery, University of No Ethel Hibben, B. Victoria Sterner, B.

braska. "Law and Business." Francis A. Brogan, Omaha Commercial club, ex-president Nebraska State Bar association. "The Development of the Work of the State Railway Commission." Hen-

ry T. Clark, president Nebraska Rail-

way commission. 'The Advance Toward Good Roads." L. W. Page, director Good Roads Di-Washington, D. C.

On One Leg He Beats Them All.

On one leg Ed Harter of Norfolk has beaten the entire Third congressional district of Nebraska for speed in taking the federal census. Not another enumerator in this whole district has cuit in the country. It just seems to equalled the record set by Norfolk's unfortunate but energetic city clerk. Mr. Harter has led the field with a record of 248 persons counted in a

managed to count 241 people in one

These rather startling figures were given to The News last night by Joe A. Hays of Central City, supervisor ernally busy in their mad talkfest of the census in the Third district. that probably they don't get time to Mr. Hays was delighted with the work stop and get mad. And the minute that has been done in Norfolk, this they should become the least bit ex- city being more nearly finished in the cited the chief is on the job, tapping count than any other town in his disa shoulder and cautioning. "Talk low: trict. Fremont is next in that regard. they can't understand when you talk Mr. Hays arrived on the Union Pacific and met the three local enumerators —Harter, H. G. Wiles and W. H. Wida man-at the Oxnard hotel. He com-

> Calls Him a Wonder. Turning to Mr. Harter he said: This the first time that I had any

Mr. Hays was on his way to Plain view to get a new enumerator in Mr. they've spent their money.

Two more weeks will finish the girl all of a sudden switches her count in the Third district, said Mr. line of talk and begins to say: "Num-| Hays, according to present prospects On June 1 the census department at Washington will give out the popula- 25 or so, will go skating down town, that the town knows where the fire tion figures. Enumerators are not al-

his 215 enumerators, each of whom up the world's ways of living. And every time there's a fire, a rain mails every night a report of the day's

> rators telegraph or phone. But the ache isn't so bad, though. She Wouldn't Give Name.

One woman in the district refused to give her name and after the enumerator had called upon her four times he asked Mr. Hays if it would be all right to use his judgment in filling in the name.

The advance schedules sent out to trying to call for a number, they'd farmers by the agriculture department of Washington have proved a failure. says Mr. Hays, as a very small per- this will not meet the same fate. and for such a brief instant that they centage of these schedules have been very seldom hear the call for a num- filled out. He thinks the farmers get that they are indifferent and conse- be spent for new music. quently have laid all the schedules

> aside. It developed later that the championship counting record, made by Mr. Harter, was achieved in a four-hour

Senior Class Day Play. We love Willie Collier, but Oh, You

seniors! It was senior class night at the Auditorium and the Auditorium was graduate-elect. What's more, there was round after round of well merit-

The evening's program wasn't somuch divided as all Gaul. There were

two parts to it, though. The forpart of the program was given over to class papers and the ater part to a clever little farcecomedy written for the occasion.

Every person participating in the evening's entertainment drew forth applause and the class as a whole did mighty well. As a result of the evening's entertainment, there'll be a good sized sum with which to buy a

There was special scenery for the show—scenery specially decorated with pennants and the like, which gave a school tone to the performance. Following were the program and the list of persons participating: Part 1.

Instrumental duet-"Morris Dance," F. Atherton, A. Mary Welsh, B. Clara Kuhl.

Class History, D. Hazel Pfunder, Class Prophecy, L. Hazel Blakeman. Piano Solo-"Poionaise in A." Chopn, C. Lou Thompson.

Advice to Under Classmen," B. Vicoria Sterner. "Presentation of Lamp of Learning,"

.. Horace Weaver, (President Class 910.) Response, M. Josephine Stitt, (Pres-

dent Class 1911.) Class song, Class 1910. Part 2.

THE SENIOR Cast.

The Senior, C. Abraham Durland. The Messenger, P. Nicklen Cole. Miss Paine, S. Elizabeth Gillette. Flunks, C. Eddie Ward.

Good Fellowship, J. Benjamin Rice. Athletic boys: L. Horace Weaver, O. Fred Wilde, E. Echo Krantz, R. Forbes Beeler. Mr. Stookey, I. Eddie Macy. D. O. H. Girls, (Discouragers of

Hesitancy): C. Lou Thompson, T. Hazel Alyea, M. Mary Branigan, M. Myrtle Stamm, J. Martha Brown, E.

Clara Kuhl, D. Hazel Pfunder. Big Bluff, W. Rastus Beeler. Crushes, G. Clara Weaver. Class Spirit, H. Meredith Morrison Good Grades, M. Joni Johnson. Chorus girls: L. Lois Logan, H. Esther Hauptli, L. Hazel Blakeman,

A. Mary Welsh, E. Bruggy Brueggeman. L. Janie Johnson.

Plan to Go on Stage. The Overland Four were seen at the rystal again this boys get their new instruments which have been ordered from the east they will commence rehearsing for their sketch which they will put on when they become professionals with a vaudeville circuit in the south. The professional vaudeville stunts put on

at the Crystal were good.

The Lyric Comedy company in a little comedy sketch entitled "Coon Town" played to a number of full houses this week. The Lyric is commencing to put on a professional vaudeville act each week.

Skating All Around Town. "I say, Maude, we'll skate down

town tonight." And that's what they're doing in Norfolk these days—or rather, these

nights. Cement sidewalks have revolutionized a good many things besides dispositions. They've revolutionized the methods of transporation. And the school boy and—yes, and some of the grown up girls, are skating every-

where they go. You'll see them skate into a store to do their Saturday night shopping. They won't skate while they're in the store, perhaps, but they'll skate to it and skate home again after

You'll see small boys skating like the very deuce toward school, trying first place, those white drops begin cause he considered the remuneration to beat the tardy bell. You'll see News boys carrying their papers to Norfolk homes, on skates. They climb up on the porches, mar the paint, and

skate away again like a flash. And great, big grown-up girls, aged arm in arm, just as if they were in some fairy land and oblivious to all Mr. Hays keeps in close touch with the sordid conventionalities that bind

And they seem to like their skates just as much as the men like theirs. In case of any difficulty, the enume. They claim the next morning's head-

> Wayne Normal Notes. This is examination week and every-

body is unusually busy The spring term will open April 25. The attendance looks to be very good. Mr. Voss of Lincoln, assistant high school inspector for university accreditment, was a college visitor Tuesday. Our early garden that looked so fine

The college orchestra gave an excellent entertainment at the Auditorium so much mail matter from Washington Saturday evening. The proceeds will

was nipped by Jack Frost. However,

more has been planted and we hope

Owing to the illness of one of the characters in the play, the elocution entertainment was postponed until next term.

Miss Rosa Protovinsky of Stanton alizes the service for half an hour, day as against nine-hour days put in was among the new students to enroll But whether Norfolk would stand for by many of the district's enumerators. Monday for the remainder of the year.