One item we advertise for Monday, Dr. Warner's Celebrated Coraline 333 Corset, should draw a crowd. We closed from the manufacturers about 300 dozen of this one brand at a low price, and will give our friends and customers a benefit Monday, Don't miss our great Curtain and Carpet Sale Monday. Brass trimmed Curtain Poles go Free with every pair of curtains. Mail orders filled on the Corsets.

DR. WARNER'S Coraline 333 Corset 68c



orether treat known all ever the work is received are at \$1. Monday rothe in and sample at Osca pair. Mall orders filled

French Mulls 15c.

French Satines 25c. be pieces for Ombre Sathes, Monday 25c ; pard. Elegatet Junctulors and patterns, cos tipe to import.

333 Corset 68c.



LADIES' \$4.98

124 Ladies' Beaded Wraps. This is a manufacturer's sample line; no two milke; worth at wholesale \$8 to \$12 each. We bought them cheap and will give you the benefit Monday, only \$4.98

Blouse Waists, \$2.75

28 dozen Ladies' French Flannel Blouse Waists, in fancy stripes and figures, beautiful colors, in light and dark shades, \$2.75 each; worth \$4.

Children's Bonnets, 25c

12 dozen Children's Lace Bonnets, in all the new shapes, just arrived, on sale Monday at 25c each—beauties. Also another lot at 10c each; such as is usually sold at 25c.

Children's HOSE,

50 dozen Children's Ribbed Hose, in tans and browns, all sizes, formerly sold some patterns, formerly sold at \$1, now at 35c to 50c; choice Monday 19c pair. | 75c yard.

Infants' Cloaks, 98c.

44 Infants' Long Cashmere Cloaks, in one color (red) only. As we have only one color left we will offer entire let Monday at 98c each; formerly sold at 83, 85,50, 84 and 85 each.

Wool Serge 50c.

50 pieces 40-inch All Wool Serges, an legant quality, beautiful line of colors, only 50c yard; worth 75c.

Ladies' Fast Black HOSE,

100 dozen Ladies Fast Black Hose. our own importation, every pair warranted fast black, cheap at 50c, on sale Monday 35c pair.

Black Brocade

75c.

15 pieces Black Brocade Brilliantines, elegant quality, beautiful lustre, handARMURE SILK \$.100

50 pieces fine quality colored Armure Silks, all the new spring shades, cheap at \$1.35. You can get them all next week at \$1 a yard. Mail orders filled.

Children's Bonnets 75c.



Monday 20 dozen Children's Bonnets ade of the finest Vandyke point embroidery, same as cut above, this bonnet is a beauty and would be cheap at \$1.25. On sele Monday at 85c each. Get

BEADED WRAPS

Only about 50 in this lot, formerly sold at \$3 to \$4. Monday \$1.25 each.

10,000 Rolls Wall Paper, &c roll. 10,000 Rolls Gilt Paper, Sc roll. 10,000 Rolls Fine Gold Paper, 10c and

20,000 yards Fine Borders, 1c vard. Genuine Suferior Clothes Wringers,

Novelty Clothes Wringers, \$1.98. Toilet Paper, 5c roll. 6 dozen Clothes Pins, 5c. Decorated Chamber Sets, 6 pieces, \$2. 1,000 Pie Tins, le each. 200 White Chambers, 39c each. 500 Small Pudding Pans, 2c each. A Good Washboard, 15c.

Best Broom on earth, 19c. Hard Wood Toothpicks, 5c for 1,000. Medium Size Hatchets, 10c. Large Size Hatchets, 20c. 30 foot Clothes Lines, 5c. 60-foot Clothes Lines, 10c.

Machine Oil, 5c bottle. Cut Glass Salts and Peppers, 5c. Gold Paint, 10c bottle. Patent Doves Egg Beaters, 10c. Boys' Velocipedes, \$1.75. Lamps, complete, 15c, 19c and 25c. Hanging Lamp, \$1.98. Ansonia Nickel Clocks, 59c. Scrub Brushes at 10c and 15c, worth

ac and dac.

12 marbles for le. Boys' Base Balis at 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c and 50c. Boys' Base Ball Bats, 5c. 10c. 15c. 25c.

White Wash Brushes, 10c, 15c, 25c, Decorated Slop Pails, 39c. Solid Copper Boilers, \$2.25. Two-quart Tin pails, with cover, Sc. Key Kings with ivory tablets, Iceach. Large Clothes Baskets, 48c. Clothes Rocks, 50c. Two-Hoop Pails, 10c.

Paper Pails, 19c. 100 Children's High Chairs, 59c. Wash Tubs, and, Good Garden Rake, 25c. Good Garden Hoe, 25c. 5-foot Step Ladders, 55.

DEPARTMENT.

On Monday and during the entire week we will offer some special values in Carpets and Curtains. Read every item carefully. 50 rolls of 36 in. extra heavy Hemp Carpet, Monday only, 15c ward. 30 rolls of good 2-ply Ingrain Carpet at 27ic yard; you cannot buy it elsewhere less than 35c yard. 46 rolls 2-ply Ingrain Carpet, extra heavy at 40c and 50c yard, worth 50 and 60c.

Monday we will offer 39 rolls of tapestry Brussels Carpet at 50c and 55c yard. Great values.

We have another lot bought for spot cash at away below mill value. We will give you choice of lot Monday, 65c yard. This is a Stunner and very

48 rolls steaw matting at 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c and 50c yard. Every one a real bargain at prices quoted. 1,000 curtain shades, all made up on

est string fixtures, all complete, only Monday we will offer four numbers in

lace curtains, every one a hummer. The prices at \$1.50, \$2.50, \$2.95 and \$3.50 pair and brass trimmed curtain poles go free with every pair you buy. If you cannot get in Monday don't delay longer than Tuesday, sure.

Celebrated 333 Corset



Don't miss this chance, every lady knows Dr. Warner's celebrated coraline corsets and will certainty appreciate this price on same, only 68c pair.

LADIES' Jersey Ribbed Vests 8c 100 dozen ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, one day only, se each.

Ladies' Silk Hose 68c 50 dozen ladies' Silk Hose Monday, in blacks and colors, only ose pair. You can't match them anywhere less than 85c.

Coraline 333 Corset 68c



Dr. Warner's Caroline 33 cor-

## CHURCH PASTORS AND PILLARS Raview of the Local Religious Events of the

Past Week.

GATHERINGS OF GOD'S ELECT. Growth of the First United Presby-

terian Church - Presbyteries Past and Future Other News and Notes.

Rev. J. M. French has just closed his first year as pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, and his administration has proved a pleasant and profitable one to the church. The addition of members during the year has been 50 per cent, making a net increased of 20 per cent. One year ago the Sabbath schoolhad 102 scholars; now it has 191 scholars with fifteen teachers and five officers. The woman's missionary society has doubled its number of members. There is a flourishing mission band with two departments the junior and the senior. The mission band has raised 800 during the five months slace its organization. The young people's secrety is in good condition. The congrega-tion has paid its quota to the board and to all other funds of the church. It has paid the paster's salary in full and still has a little money in the transpry. The total amount rulsed during the year is about \$2,700, making an average of \$30 per member, ninety the membership the first of the year. reports were made at its late unusual meeting ma done excellent work in the city. it organized the Case street mission Subbath school, in which excellent work has been done ever wince, and also another mission Sabbath school, which, with members from the First church, soon became the Park avenue congregation. In 1887 the Cen-test church was organized of members almost entirely from the First church. These seven years show a greater rate of inc in Omaha than any other in its history Notwithstanding enough of members within a year withdrew to form the two other churches, yet the First church did not seen n be weakened in the least, but immediatel for the first time announced itself as inde-pendent of the board of home missions and continued its successful work. The congution was unver before so well organized more harmonious than at present. The con gregation expects to move to the porthern part of the city during the sammer. It will then have an excellent field for missionary work, and a building more convenient to a large quarter of the families and in a rapidly growing part of the city.

Omaha Presbytery.

On reat Tuesday the churches of the Omalia accelettery of the Presbyterian church will met in convention at Papillion There are buty two churches in the organization. The meeting promises to be an important one as the question of the revision of the confession of falth will be discussed at length.

Rev J. M. Wilson of the Castellar Street Presbyterian church, in this city, will act as noderator and President Daniel R. Kerr, DD of Bellevue college, ascretary.

The opening session will be on Tuesday at which time the moderator, Rev J. M. Witson, will deliver an address. On Wednesday morning the business session will commence, and will probably continue

Presbyterian Missionary Society. The annual meeting of the Woman's home and foreign missionary society of the presbytory of Omaha will be held in the First Pres byterian church, Seventeenth and Dodge streets, on April 21, at 1:30 p. m. Evening meeting will be held at 7:45 p. m., Rev. W. J.

Harsha possiding. An address will be delivered at the latter by Dr. Gillespie, sceretary of the board of foreign missions.

The programme for Monday, 1:30 p. m., is as fallows: Devotional exercises, Mrs. Leard;

Enlarged Central West.

The Central West, well named, a breezy paper for busy Presbyterians, has been again. entarged and improved, having now seven instead of six columns as formerly on each page. It has been lengthened in proportion It is now the size of the Interior and other high-priced Presbyterian papers in the east Among the new features is the Denver de

partment, an entire page being devoted to the church news of that city. Another is the column catitled "Things of Today," being a condensation of the latest secular news up to the hour of going to press.

Rev. Mr. Jones Called.

Rev. J. W. Jones, the Methodist ministe who has been filling the pulpit of the South west Presbyterian church for several months has been offered the pastorship of that society at a salary of \$2,000 per annum.

Mr. Jones is an able and conscientions may He has been a Methodist minister for a num ber of years, but a study of theology and church methods has caused him to bear Presbyterian. He has accordingly given up the pastorate of a flourishing Methodist church in Iowa to come to Omaha.

THE OPEN DOOR. And so they'd close the "Open Door" Against the weary, wayward feet;

O. loving Christ, can this be so, Where hundred thousand Christians dwell Who, to their temples constant flow. That sinners may be saved from hell!

Where church spires glisten in the skies, And golden crosses point above, The sin-sick wanderer fainting dies-For want of broad and human love!

O no: for Thou didst touch the heart. Of those an icy world disdains, That they who've felt sin's blighting smart-Thomselves might case their sisters' pains That when the mighty day shall come

When all earth's millions shall be there, For judgment, based on deed that's done And not on word, or rite, or prayer -Phote Christ with piezeing glance divine

Will see these on the farther shore; or in each breast a light doth shine That came there through the "Open Door When lo; with accent pure and mild

He'll speak these thrilling words to thee, Since thou didst head my wounded child, Thou surery didst it unto me." To thee shall ope the gates of peace, For thee the sun of bliss will shine; Thy bends shall all find sweet release

In heaven's awakening love divine. In the Vestry.

Rev. P. H. Drennan, of late the publishe of a Presbyterian periodical, will become : member of the Omaha presbytery. Rev. Q. H. Shinn, of the Universalist hurch, has received invitations from piaces

a both Vermont and Maine to speak on Memortal day but has declined. He will be the erator at the Kearney exercises. Rev. Mergan Morgans, the noted revivalist, has been conducting a series of rovival meet-ings at the First Christian church the past week and has been doing some most effective

The ladies of the St. Mary's Avenue Conregational church with their usual fertility f invention gave a unique entertainment Friday evening which consisted of booths representing the various days of the week each booth were sold appropriate articles and the ladies realized a snug sum for their St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church

corner of Twenty seventh street, Rev. Wil-lard Scott paster. Public services on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 5 p. m. Sunday school at noon. Young people's society of Christian endeaver one hour before evening service. Church prayer meeting on Wednesday even-ing at S p. m. Ladies' society on Friday

home on Tuesday evenings. Castellar Street Presbyterian church, Six

teenth and Castellar streets, Rev. J. M. Wil-son pastor. Subjects, "The Original Dignity of Man," and "The Life Producing Spirit." Trinity M. E. church, corner Twentr-first and Binney, Rev. W. K. Beans pastor. Preaching 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Morning subject, "The Fruit of the Spirit"; evening. Eye Service." Sunday school 12 m., J. Robinson superintendent. Young people meeting 7 p. m. Seats free. The people

At the Southwestern Lutheran church Twenty-sixth street, between Poppleton and Woolworth avenues, Rev. Luther M. Kuhns vill preach at 11 a. m. oa "Acceptable Suffer og," and at 7:30 p. m., "Seeking the Good." Plymouth Congregational church, corner wentieth and Spencer streets, Dr. A. R. hain pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m m. Sunday school at 12 m. Y. P. S.

Trinity cathedral, Capitol avenue and Eighteenth street, Very Rev. C. H. Gardner iean. Holy communion 8 a. m., morning prayer, litany and sermon 11 a.m. Sunday hool 3:15 p. m.; children's service 3:45 p n.: evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p Dean Gardner will preach morning and even

At Welsh Presbyterian church services At Weish Pressylerian cauren services will be held as follows: Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Paster, Rev. J. R. Johns. Subjects— Morning, "That Which was Lost;" evening, "The Necessity and Effects of the Resurrec-

A cordial welcome to all. Morgan Morgans will preach in the liest Christian church morning and evening Morning subject: "Monumental Evidences of Christianity." Evening: "The Coming of Christ and the End of the World; the Year

in Which These Great Events Will Occur."
Newman M.E. church, Rev. J. E. Ensign,
paster. Morning subject, "For What is Your
Life." Sabbath school at 12 m. Epworth league prayer meeting at 5:45 p. m. Plat-form temperance meeting at 7:30 p. m. Addresses by Rev. J. J. Reedy, Charles Watts Cari Bohmanson and the pastors. Good music. Everybody welcome. People's church at the Boyd, every Sunday

norning and evening. Subject morning at 1. "Two Steps," evening at 8, "To Men alv." Music by chorus and orchestras Mr. Franklin S. Smith, director Rev. C. W. Savidre, paster. You are invited.

All Saints church, Twenty-sixth and Howard streets. The music for the Sunday after Easter will be that sung on Easter day as

Saster will be that saing on passer any ac-follows: At the H o'clock service, proces-sional—O Zion, Blest City—Hiles; te deum and jubilate dee in F—Hiles; anthem, Now is Christ Risen—Bach, to be sung a'capella. At the 4 o'clock service—processional, Josus Christ Risen Today—Caroy: magnificat and nune dimittis in F—Hiles; anthem, God Hath Appointed a Day Tours. Free sittings for strangers.
First M. E. chuych, Davenport near Seven

First M. E. Church, Davenber Man, Street, Horning service 10:30, subject, "Abraham's Plea for Sodom." Evening service 7:45 p. m., subject, "Whole-Hearted Sceking." Subbath school at 2:30 p. m. Young People's Society of Christian En neeting at 6:45 p. m. All scats free and all ordially invited to the above services. Rev. P. S. Merrill, pastor, 1814 Chicago street. At home Wednesdays. First Universalist church, Q. H. Shinn,

pastor. Services 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12. Meetings at Goodrich all, Twenty-fourth street, three blocks north of Cunring. Side entrance.

Church of the Good Shepherd, corne
Natecenth and Lake streets, Roy, J. P. D
Lloya, rector. Sunday services April 18th
Hely communion at 8 a. m. Sunday schoo

10 a. m., services and sermon by the rector at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. All persons are cor-dially invited and made welcome to all ser-Y. M. C. A. building corner Sixteenth and Y. M. C. A. building corner Sixteenth and Doughas streets. Open daily except Sundays from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays from 2 to 1 p. m. A cordial welcome to all, especially travelers and strangers. Song service Sat orday evening at \$300 o'clock, led by E. E. Thomas, esq. A special address to young men by Rev. Willard Scott on Sunday at 4 p. m. Subject, "John, the Baptist." All are invited.

At the Central United Presbyterian church

words of welcome, reply, president's address, accretacy's report, reports of vice presidents, treasurer's report; address, "Missionary Literature," Mrs. Creight address, "Utah," Miss Funate Pecley; business question, roll call, delegate's report, election of officers; discussion of hand work. Mrs. Wilson.

Afternoon at 2:30. Bethlehem chapet Sunday in Seventeenth street between Capital average chapet and Dodge street, preaching by the pastor, "Rew John Williamson, D.D., at 10:30 a. "Reflection of officers; discussion of hand work Mrs. Wilson."

At 7:30 p. m., "Holding Fast Our Profession of hand work Mrs. Wilson."

RELIGIOUS.

The Salvation army has already followed the drum beat of Great Britain round the

world. Mr. Spurgeon's church, received 310 nev members on their baptism last year, total membership is now set down 5,575. The Corean alphabet is phonetic and so imple that may one can learn to read in a day

Nearly all the women in Corea can read.

The Baptis year book, just issued, shows that the number of Baptists in the United States is 3,070,047. During 1889, 144,575 nev members were baptized. A bill taking church property has passed the Manitoba legislature. The buildings and the land to the amount of two acres on which

they are situated will be exempt The great revival which has taken place in connection with the Turco-American mission t Aintab in Armenia has resulted in the ad dition of 534 members to the church. Rev. F. T. Whitman of the Brighton ave-nue church, Boston, Mass., has sailed for

Rangoon, Burma, where he is to become our or of the English speaking Baptist church in that city The Baptist denomination in Liberia is the only self-supporting religious body in that country. There are thirty one churches with

,000 members. They have a mission among the aborigines. The Baltimore Methodist Episcopal con erence has adopted a plan for the insurance of the churches of the confrence, and Rev George H. Zimmerman has been appointed

Seventeen Kohles were baptized by Rev. E. Petrick in Assam January 5. Thousands of these people are labring in the tea gardens of Assam and they offer one of the finest fields for missionary labor. Bishop Hurst of the Methodist Episcopa

church has made the first payment of \$30,000 for the tract of ninety acres of land near Washington, D. C., to be used as the site of the proposed new Methodist university. It was claimed in the meetings attending the celebration of the fourty-second anniver-sery of modern spiritualism recently that there are 80,000 solutionalism in Boston along

many of whom are scattered among the vari ous churches. The other day a Minnesota clergyman traveled thirty miles, made six calls, visited two schools, gave an afternion lecture and shot seven jackrabbits, all between sunrise and sunset, and he said it wasn't a good day for passoral work either.

Rev. Theodore S. Cuyler, DD., completed thirty years of service as pastor of Lafayette avenue Presbyterian church, Brooklyn, and terminated his pastorate on Sanday last. The church presented him with \$1,000 for every year of his pastorate. Two missionaries, one in service on the

Mosquito coast, Central America, the other in

Labrador, are representatives of a family who for six generations from 1736 down ward—have been laboring in one oranother of the Moravian mission fields. Probably the greatest stickler for church law in the Episcopal church is Bishop Whit the of Virginia. The other day he marches out of a Richmond church because the choi sang a hymn at the close of the service. The singing of such a hymn is not prescribed in

the prayer-book. The Lutheran church of America has grown from a mere handful in 1638 to be one of the strongest and most numerous religious bodies in the land, or has increased from one minis-ter, one congregation and fifty members in 1638 to fifty synods, 4,612 ministers, 7,911 congregations, and 1,086,048 members in 1889. Its most rapid growth has been within the last twenty-five years from 1864 to 1889, 17 synods 1,862 ministers, 5,065 congregations, and 791, 327 members. As Luthermism is strong in the United States, so is it throughout the world, having 28, 201 ministers, 38, 295 churches, and 50, 912, i 80 baptized members.

It is unreasonable for a woman to expec her walking jacket or long cloak to fit when she sits down. The garment is a regular standing attair, and she is in great luck if it holds when she is on her feet.

OBTTUARY.

MRS. MARY PORTER PARRAND HOGERS. The recent death of Mrs. Mary Porter Farrand trogers, whose life spanned nearly a cens an event which invites a fuller notic than it has yet received. I knew her quite inti mately during her twenty years' residence is Omaha, and her character was one of the strongest and most attractive and lovable that I have ever met. No account of her life would be complete, however, which did not include the character and career of her husband, the late N. P. Rogers, who died some years ago at the age of fifty-two.

keen wit and a warm heart, possessing both dignity and grace of character and bearing, and animated with the fortitude and courage of a martyr. To give his anti-slavery record would be to tell all. He was identified with the movement from its earliest beginning to the end of his life; was a trusted counsello the end of his life; was a trusted counsellor in all its deliberations, and served in the most humble capacity, as well as in the most re-sponsible undertakings. He belonged to a family in which there had been eight Congre-gational elergymen, whose leaning had al-ways been toward a liberal and humane in-terpretation of Christian theology. He laberited from his mother her most interesting traits—successes of temper interesting traits sweetness of temper, sagacity of intellect, warmth of heart and musical gifts. He was from childhood the companion and lover of all woodland ex-istences; he know by heart the song of overy istences: he knew by heart the song of every bird; each mountain peak and hillside, and every like and winding river was familiar to him and for trees and water he had a distinguishing love. He was indeed always almost a washipper of water. In his last sickness they braight brimming pills from his favorite spring, one of the most beautiful in New Hampshire, to which he would put his face and drink deeply. "It is a signor," he said "#b set out trees; it face and drink deeply. "It is a virtue," he said, "to set out trees; it is loving our neighbor as we love ourselves." He wielded axe, seythe and sparte, as well as pan and bow of violin. In social life nothing could exceed his grace. Whittier tells of the delightful days which he and George Thomp-son spent with the Rogers at their home; they both felt that they were in converse with "uninistakeable genius." Rogers embraced the idea of immediate cumucipation in 1842. From that time to his death he was treated with coldness, and finally with enmity, in place of the sympathy and love to which his ife had been accustomed. At length he abundaned his large and growing law prac-tice; he became editor of the Herald of Freedom," which under his charge was the open advocate not only of anti-slavery, but of all the kindred reforms of temperance and peace, of prison discipline and the care of the instanc, of the condition of woman and the protection of the dumb beasts by law. His of writing was of great parity, and eloquence, and had in it a "Shake-percan terseness and vitality," and he possessed all the genial humor of Lamb." As a newspaper writer, his contem-

Lamb." As a newspaper writer, his contem-poraries thought him "unequalled by any liv-ing man." His language was as transparent us the air, and was mainly of the and strong Angle-Sexon words. He died pre-maturely from exhaustion by reason of over-work, which he continued to the last. Mrs. Rogers was a fitting companion for such a man. She was a woman of remarkable natural gifts. She had a wonderful memory When five years old she could repeat Pope "Messiah," and after reading a poem a fe

"Messiah," and after reading a poem a few times she would romember every line of it, and it was always at her command. Her conversation abounded in the most unexpected poetic allusions, and in quotations from the widest range, which were as "pat" as they were original. Of history she was not only a reader, but a profound student. She kept up her knowledge of the Latin language by reading and revived her liking for French literature after she was seventy years old, reading and writing it with facility. With Scott's works she became familiar as they were one by one published and she retained her admirone published and she retained her admiration and liking for them, both prose and pootry to the end. Her sisters, eight in number were all gifted women, and one was an authoress of note. Her relations with children were always most beautiful. She was delighted whenever a boyy of them came round her and she became like a child

ries John Fiske held the first place. Within few weeks she desired to learn how educaional matters in Omaha were progressing

and inquired in regard to the condition of It was in 1835 that she entered into the overnent in which her husband was enaged. She then went to an anti-slavery invention in Boston and first saw Wendell Phillips, Douglas and others and heard the Hutchinsons sing their inspiring strains The Hutchinson family which numbered twelve often came together thereafter to visit the Rogers. Abbe and John are still alive, Mr. Rogers was a man of genius, with a and sing remarkably well. Abbe is a white haired woman who in her face shows few signs of age. From this time on, Mrs. Rogers entertained at her house all the leaders of the progressive movement. In more recent times

the has known all the noted men and women of the day. Among these, she most admired Susan B. Anthony for her richness of spirit, her oneness and sincerity of purpose, her sim plicity of character and the directness of her appeals. Mrs. Rogers had a large and ardent love of the beautiful in faces and pic-ures, in scenery and in society and events Her nature shrank from all that was low and lgar; she kept her attention fixed on things that were above a certain meral line. sought among the humble and poor for con-genial spirits, where she found some of her weetest and most sacred companiouships she had a great love for simplicity of charac er. She was never above the offices of the house and farm and she brought to them the same high spirit which ever controlled her thoughts and tastes. She like elegant things; ner mind was awake to all that was beautiful, at the same time the en-thusiasm of her nature was bestowed upon

moral subjects. It was a terrible shack to her when taking ap reform, she found herself compelle with her husband, to give up all her early a sociations, of church and society, no but of family as well. One of her went with her heart and soul, and anothe sympathized with her deeply, but all the others were shocked and at last hostile, through fear of loss of position and rank. But while courageous in support of her husband, she was equally courageous in opposing him whenever she felt that he was going too fast or too far. It was expected that the Congregational church would expet the Rogerses, but Mr. Rogers first wrote them a letter in which he said that he could be the courage of the same and that the could be said that the said that the said that the could be said that the said that the could be said that the said that the said that the could be said that the said that the said that the could be said that the said t not longer partake of the sacrament with them. Mrs. Regers had a keep memory alike of books, events and conversations. She re-tained a distinct and vivid impression of the great events that transpired early in the century of Napoleon's death and of Jefferson's political career, and she recalled the in idents of the pattle of Lake Champiain a lose guns she heard from the distant above she had always a wonderful power of appre-ention of the requirements of the present ighty ofth birthday, and on the poet's eight hird birthday in December last, she began etter to him, which, however, was neve finished. Whittier wrote his poem, "In Memorian," while visiting her house, induc-ing one of her daughters to dress in Quaker

costinue as an inspiration.

The happiest event in her whole life, and the one most fraught with consolation to those who remain, was the fearlessness concerning the future that dawned upon her during recent months. She originally embrace Calvinism with all the ardor of a devotes, an remained almost through life a believer of h lievers; with her self-abnegation she neve took much comfort in the promises of Chris tianity, and she was almost driven mad ove the future condition of the sinner under the Calvanistic ereed. Death was a terrib thing to her, of which she often spoke wi a great dear of apprehension. But latterly her attitude happily became one of curiosity, mingled with a regret that she did not know a little more about the future, and finally she came to contemplate death with out a shadew of fear or doubt. She though that the doctrines of Jesus were fitted to free the world from sin, but she did not wish to have them interpreted from the point of view of the old testament. She was greatly interested in the recent discussion came round her and she became like a child among them. She was esteemed as a friend by all the children in her part of the town and by many as a benefactor, for whenever she heard of any in want she always divided her

purse with them. She called often for the reading of books that were new. Among the old books, the new testament and Shakes-peace stood first with her, after which came Scott and the poets, while among contemporof character was ustantaneous, instinctive and never had occasion to reconsider her

She was at the last confined to her bed only for three days; so late as February 8 she walked to another room, and uite recently enjoyed riding out in a carriage. Prequently such expressions as this escaped her when receiving attention from members of the household. "I care not for the food, but O how I love those who bring it." Towards the last she grew demonstrative, and touches of sunny humor irradiated her countenance and her conversation. Once towards the end she exclaimed: "What shall we study?" and her conversation showed that she desired to take up—some altogether new subject, which could be continued after death

in another state. It was charming the color of her hair, as she lay in her coffin; still, at ninety-three, a thick and beautiful mass, which in the sun light showed many gleans of its golden has among the silvery threads of age. Peace by unto her dust and consolution in the hearts of those who, after a long life's companie now mourn for her. Gone to meet whom she has these many years longed to see again, she leaves behind her hearts which, though deeply stricken, are consoled by the nemory of the multitude of her graces and her virtues, and not least by the screne hope of meeting heragain in the land to D. C. Brooks.

Dr. Birney, catarrh specialist, Bee bldg. A CUT-THROAT GANG.

Organized for Murder, Robbery and Arson.

At Poseyville, on the night of March 27, William Trainor, Peoria, Decatur & Evansville railroad station agent, was knocked down while on his way home and left in a ditch dying, says a Martins ritte, Ind., special to the New York World. The robbers were frightened away before they had time to rifle the victim's pockets. Suspicion fell on Al Wallace, because he was known to have dungshot similar to the one found near Prainor, and he was placed under arrest. He proved an alibi, however, 'The authorities brought out the fact that he toaned his slungshot to Henry Webb, They then arrested Webb, to-gether with John Wells and Robert Hood. Webb and Wallace were held for grand jury action. They were removed to Mount Vernon for safe keeping. Hood and Wells were released their preliminary hearing on Monday. Mr. Trainer died today. When Webb heard of his death he made a full conession, stating that a gang consisting of himself, Wallace, Robert Hood and Richard Owen, had been organized, the purpose being robbery. He said that he nd Owen sandbagged Trainor, but that they were scared away when about to him. He stated further that they had planned to rob several others and to buen the Poseyville flour mill. Sheriff Highman arrested Hood and



Owen and took them to Mount Vernon

where they are now lodged in jail.