We have a stock of \$300,000 that we expect to reduce to less than half before we move.

The Morse Dry Goods Co.

Dress Goods Department.

Double Width French Tamise,

A beautiful line of new colors, old rose, amethyst, cream, beige, mordore, mahogony, new green and black, light weight, fine double width French Tamise, just the thing for hot weather, worth \$1 a yard, at 78c.

All the newest stripes, side bands, silk mixed plaids, etc., cream dress goods at

> \$1 Per Yard. Very new and pretty.

SPECIAL SALE.

CHILD'S CAPS,

We have reduced several fine qualities children's caps that sold for \$2, \$2.80,\$3.\$3.80 down to less than cost. as we find ourselves overloaded. There are so many styles that we cannot quote all the prices here.



The Morse Dry Goods Co The Morse Dry Goods Co. The Morse Dry Goods Co.

BEGINNINGS

The Atomic and Nebular Theories of Mate and Creation Discussed.

ELECTRICITY IS THE MOTIVE POWER

The First Things in Creation-The Atom and the Molecule-Where and How They Came Into Existence.

Without discussing the first great cause, we may properly discuss first things and the mode by which the laws of nature, or the agencies of the first great power, brought into existence the first objects of creation. In the discussion of this question I cannot admit that, as to the universe, creation is any active now than in any former epoch this does not conflict, necessarily, with the tenets of any established faith, theory or dogma. Neither do I propose to advocate my theory of creation, but rather to discuss a advocated by some of our ablest

To the inquiring mind the origin of all things must ever be a subject of profound in-terest, and the modes by which nature works out its problems-always interesting-is now ore than ever before, receiving the attention

This is not a universe of chance, but of law and everything which exists in perfect accord with its environments lives on forever and only those things which are out of joint with their surroundings and not in accord with the omnipotent, omnipresent, eterna laws of universal nature, die or change their forms of existence. There may have been a period when human life averaged ten times the duration that it now does, but if that tradition be true it argues that a civilization existed prior to an unknown period of prehis toric dark ages, in which the human race retrograded and before which it had attained to knowledge of national laws, far beyond any thing dreamed of in our time. From investi-gations and discoveries in natural laws human life is again increasing in duration and when the environments of the human race are better understood we may hope that life will again assert its right to a period equal to that claimed for the Methusale With this view of the case as an incentive the investigation and discussion of the four dation principles of life, creation, the uni-verse, are not to be classed as the ebullitions

of a wild dreamer, but rather as that of a philanthropist seeking the welfare of the whole human race. Then where and how did nature begin her work! What the method by which the earth, moon, planets and suns were brought into

We take five pounds, more or less, of zinc, immerse it in acids, attach a wire to it, in-sert in the acids also a piece of prepared charcoal to which another wire is attached. That zine disappears, goes out through the copper wire, changes to electricity which runs a sewing machine, makes an electric light, goes off into space and is lost to sight. "It is a poor rule that will not work both ways. says an old adage, and as the zine in this cas by a well known law of nature and electricits is sent off into the unknown and apparently out of existence, is it unreasonable to sup pose that zine was builded, created, or me from or by condensations of electricity? In the same manner every known substance may be ultimately, though not directly changed into electricity and spirited away into the un-known. Then as all matter may be resolved into electricity may not all matter have originated from condensations of electricity!

The above illustrations may serve to sug gest a theory of creation, or rather a link in the chain of creation. If the theory is a correct one then electricity is matter, the fourth form af matter, and it becomes neces sary to look beyond for the origin of electri city, but man's limited knowledge of outer space precludes further investigation at this time, for our greatest scientists acknowledge their ignorance of the elements that occupy space and they can only give to it a vague and meaningless name, calling it the either of area.

The theory of creation, then, as discussed

ture's products, the first object in creation to take tangible form, is the atom which, al-though it is known to exist is too small to be inations of thes atoms, as all admit, the gasses, the atmosphere, water and all solids and liquids are formed. But what is the process of natural laws in bringing together these atoms and making of them the world, moons, planets,

suns, of the universe? The laws of nature are very simple when once understood and we may know of the unseen by analogy for the process of nature here is the same as it is there and everywhere. We know that every atom, every substance, is environed with electricity. All metal, all woods, water, earth, are full of and surrounded by electricity, and that electrical force constitutes or controls the attractive force of all bodies according to their density.

Herein we have the laws of gravitation as laid down by Newton, who declared that all bodies attract each other in proportion to their densities and distances.

Then for illustration, let us take a place, if such it may be called, far far away in outer space; away from all the stars and suns, so far away that even the light of our great uni-

verse or cluster of stars may not reach it where utter darkness reigns forever, and from whence not a single twinkling star might be seen. Such a place certainly exists, if we may call it existence, for there is no end to space, the bounds of which human thought could not reach though it leaped the diameter of telescopic space in a second and were directed toward one point for indiion were directed toward one point for indilons of years. In that far-off nothingness for millions of years, perhaps, the weak energies of the electric forces have been employed in building one atom. But in that long stretch of time, in some other remote spot of unoccupied space, these slow energies have builded another atom which in accord with Newton's met. atom, which, in accord with Newton's uni versal law, begin to attract each other and for other millions of years while they are moving toward each other and through, to them, new space, the electric currents, as in the well known magnets, reach out and gather in other half formed atoms, and finally the two well formed and full grown atom come together, constituting a molecule. It is still invisible through the most powerful microscopes, but it has doubled its former power of attraction and its environments lectrical forces reach out further and with greater force into space. As a molecule, or combination of atoms, it is more powerfu than the surrounding atoms that have formed

ormation of a planet, a moon, an earth, or a sun, as may be permitted of it by its environ This constitutes the atomic theory of creaion which is confronted and opposed by the obular theory. The atomic theory argues that all creation is of slow growth, beginning, as I have described, at the atom and requiring amense periods of time to attain the dimen sions of our moon, or earth, and very much greater periods for the growth to that size and power which entitles those bodies to be

luring its growth and it attracts them to tself and thus begins and continues the

In a future article I may take up the nebu lar theory of the universe and discuss it as fairly as one can who is not a believer in it,

CARRIED OFF ALL THE HONORS.

but prefers, in its place, the atomic theory

What a Former Omaha Girl Did at the St. Paul High School.

Miss Hattie Duncan, formerly of Omaha ow of St. Paul, writes THE BEE as follows: "Last night I attended the graduating exises of the St. Paul high school and Miss Ruth Kimball, formerly a pupil of the Omaha school, carried off all the honors. I write this thinking that Miss Ruth's friends in Omaha would be glad to know of her success. Her work last night was something to be proud

The baccalaureate sermon to the gradu ating cass of the high school, will be delivered in the First Presbyterian church to row evening at 10 o'clock by Rev.

At a recent competition to see who would deliver the declamations at the commence-ment exercises, the judges decided in favor of Miss Edna Harney and Mr. Larrimore Denise.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

MORSE'S

25 pairs Silk Grenadine Curtains reduced from \$10 to \$6.

10 pairs Silk Curtains reduced from \$17.50 to \$12.50.

50 pairs finest quality Silk Curtains reduced from \$25 to \$17.50.

5 pairs heavy rich Silk Curtains reduced from \$30 to \$22.50.

Large assortment, prices cut in two Window and mantel lambrequins at

Half Price

TO EFFECT A QUICK SALE.



Reed Curtains \$2.25 Rice Gurtains, \$2.50

We are selling the finest qualities in the above at these prices.

Our Stock of Madras

CURTAIN CLOTH 50c & 75c

Has been nearly sold out, but we have some of our \$1.25 and \$1.50 qualities that we reduce to 50c and 75c Monday.

The Brutal and Cowardly Dog-Catcher Staring Conviction in the Face. Charles Matthews, the dog-catcher, had his ry examination on the charge of as sault with attempt to commit murder before Judge Helsley.

County Attorney Shea announced that he ntended to prosecute the case vigorously and nformed the defendant that he might have all the time he wanted to secure an attorney and witnesses. "I asked for an attorney and was informed

that Pulaski was looking after the matter. "If you rely on Pulaski," remarked the judge, "you will be in jail all the time." "He promised to get a lawyer for me.

was doing his work. I have no money myse and if Pulaski has gone back on me I must take my medicine," replied Matthews. take my medicine," "Well," remarked Mr. Shea, "this charge will send you to the penitentiary if you are convicted, and I don't want to take any advantage of you."
"I can't help it; 1 have no money. Go on

with the trial. Matthews' only witness, the negro dos Several witnesses for the prosecution were examined, and upon their testimony Matthews was held to the district court, his bonds be-ing placed at \$300, and in default of being able to secure this amount, he was sent to the

county jail. Sentence Day in Federal Court. Yesterday was sentence day in the federa court, and all of the prisoners convicted at the May term were before Judge Dundy. John Conroy and John Mallory, who at

empted to burglarize the bonded warehouse were sentenced to the county jail until Octo John J. Truman, the defaulting postmaster from Genoa, was fined \$1,915 and delivered

into the hands of the marshal, to be held unti Henry Kress, John Coates and Alex Ginty the Fort Omaha soldiers who were convicted of having committed an assault upon the peron of Lora Zigler, were sentenced to the

inty jail, where they will remain unti Mark Hoover, for passing a counterfer dollar in a Ninth street house of ill-fame was sent to the county jail until July 3. In the case of Douglas White, who was onvicted of passing two bogus \$5 gol pieces, sentence was suspended, as White

wanted as a witness in another case that will be tried at the October term. The case against Thomas Mayberry, wh was charged with grazing his cattle upon ar Indian reservation, was continued until the

In the case of Allis vs The State Bank of Nebraska of Crete the jury returned a ver diet of \$10,283 in favor of the plaintiff. The suit was brought to recover \$15,000.

He Was Favorably Impressed President Palmer of the Northwestern life nsurance company of Milwaukee was in the city yesterday and visited THE BEE building. He visits Omaha quite frequently, and says that upon each occasion he becomes more and impressed with the fact of how rapidly Omaha s growing into one of the great cities of the United States. When asked whether his company contemplated building here, Mr.

No, sir, for the reason that we are not in the building business." He said that he had nothing new to say, towever, and preferred not being interviewed

BREVITIES.

There is a warrant out for the arrest of Dr. Kahn, and in it Marcus Franklyn of 715 North Seventeenth street charges that he was apreached by the doctor who told him he had ustomer for thirteen pairs of spectacles. The articles, which were of the value of \$18, were elivered to Kahn, who since that time has died to put in an appearance.

William Ray, a colored porter at Bertie Mann's Ninth street palace of sin, is wanted, and wanted badly. Yesterday, morning he was given a \$20 bill and told to go out and get it changed. He went but forgot to return.

Work upon the new baggage room at the
Webster street station was commenced yesa few weeks ago by being run into by an

The body of Sam Roth, the boy who was Phursday night, will be buried in Pieasant Hill cemetery at 10 o'clock this morning by the Hebrew benevolent society. The father, who resides at 1415 Wabash avenue, Chicago, has telegraphed that he is too poor to pay the

Luther Benson of Indianapolis will lecture at the old People's theater this evening.

CHURCH NOTICES.

At the Westminster Presbyterian church, corner Twenty-ninth and Mason streets, the pastor, Rev. John Gordon, D.D., will preach at 10:30 a.m. on "Longings for Home." In the evening at 8 p.m. a party of four Syrians, essed in their native costumes, will speak "Mission and Life in Syria." All are in vited.

First Methodist Episcopal church, Twenti eth and Davenport streets, Rev. P. L. Mer rill, pastor. Morning service, 10:30 a.m., sub ject: "A Bad Case of the Blues." service, 8 p.m., subject: "The Day of Dishonor Past." Sabbath school, 2:30 p.m.
Y. P. S. C. E., Monday evening, 8 o'clock.
Everybody invited to all services. Seats free and all welcome. Pastor's residence, 1814 Chicago street. Rev. G. E. Morphy of Chicago will preach

in the public hall at the corner of Lowe avenue and Hamilton street on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school a t3:30,

First Congregational church, Nineteenth nd Davenport streets, Dr. J. T. Duryea, pastor. Sunday morning services at 10:30, immediately followed by Sunday school; evening services at 7:46; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.; prayer and praise meetings Wednesday evening at 7:45. All are wel-

Trinity M. E. church, corner Twenty-first and Binney streets, W. K. Beans, pastor, Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject, "Providence, or a Precious Prome;" evening, "Through Death to Life." unday school at 12 m., J. T. Robinson, super intendent; young people's meeting at o'clock. Seats free, The people made wel

At the Welsh Presbyterian church there will be preaching at 10° a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday school at 11° a.m. Evening topic, "The Interest of the Temple." Pastor, Rev. J. R. Johns.

Church of the Good Shepherd, corner 19th and Lake streets, Rev. J. P. D. Lloyd, rector, Services Sunday, June 15: Holy communion at 8 a. m.; services with sermons by the rec-tor at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Short services every Friday at 8 p. m., and lecture on "Church History." Dur-ing the warm weather the Sunday morning service will be shortened, so as to not occupy over one hour, and the evening service a less time. All persons are cordially invited to these services. Strangers made welcome

Lutheran, St. Mark's, anniversary services rayer meeting at 10 and preaching at 10:30. The history of the congregation, by Rev. J. S. Detweller, and sormen by Rev. S. B. Barnitz of Des Moines, Ia., secretary of the western board of home missions of the general synod. Luther alliance at 7 p. m., and preaching at 8 p. m.

Castellar Street Presbyterian church, corner Sixteenth and Castellar. Services at 10;30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sabbath school at 12 m. Young People's meeting at 7 p.m. Rev. M. Giffere, a gentleman now on his way from the general assembly to his charge in California, will preach morning and evening Strangers cordially invited.

Young Men's Christian association, build-ing Sixteenth and Douglas. Free reading ing Sixteenth and Douglas. Free reading room open daily from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., except Sunday; Sunday from 2 to 6 p. m. Meeting Saturday evening, 8:30 p. m., led by Mr. S. P. Bostwick. Sunday, 9 a. m., meeting for Christian men, led by Mr. A. Nash, state secretary Young Mon's Christian association. Sunday, 4 p. m., address to men only by Mr Nash: "The Young Men of China and Special music: Cornet solo by Mr. Farringer; tenor solo, Mr. Duncan; double to attend meetings and visit rooms at any

Strangers' Sabbath Home, corner Fifteenth and Davenport streets. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p. m. A.W. Lamar, pastor.

MORSE'S

Black Surah Silks, 75c.

Black China Crepe, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Black Grenadine, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 19 inch Black Silk, 75c, worth \$1.

Wash Silks, \$1.00.

For Tennis Blazers; this silk is light and desirable, being the fashionable fabric for summer wear.

We have it in stripes and plaids; perfect fast washing colors.

Black Silk Hose,

25 dozen black lisle thread, drop stitch hose, reduced from \$1 to 59c a pair for Monday only.

Parasols, \$1.50.

Pongee silk, black silk, twilled silk and other \$3, \$4 and \$5 parasols in one lot next week at \$1.50 each.

Silk Umbrellas, \$3.50

We have reduced 100 fine English twilled Turkish satin silk umbrellas, with paragon frames, never before sold less than \$6 each; down to \$3.50.

Morning theme, "The Christian's Final Evolution." Evening theme, "Husbands and Men," the second lecture on the family. Sabbath second lecture on the family. prayer meeting Friday evening at a cordially invited. Seats free. Rev. Dr. Harsha, pastor of the First Pres

byterian church, corner Seventeenth and Dodge streets, will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Omaha high school Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. It is oped that all the teachers will be present. The members of the class will meet in the ement of the school at 10 a. m.

All Saints' church, Twenty-sixth and Howard streets, second Sunday after Trinity The music at the 11 o'clock service will be 'Te Deum'' and "Jubilate" Anthem, "How Lovely Are the Messengers," from the oratorio of St. Paul. At the 7 o'clock service, "Magnificat" and "Nunc o'clock service, "Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimittis," in F, Hiles, Anthem, "I Will Always Give Thanks," Calkin. The seats are free at the 7 o'clock service.

Newman Methodist Episcoal church, Rev ate of this church on Sunday, June 15. John Dale will preach in the morning at 10:39 on "The Success of Well Doing," and the pastor in the evening at 8 o'clock on "Success and How to Win It." The members and friends are requested to be present, and hear about what we need to do, and how we pro Unity church, Seventeenth, near Cas

Floral service at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the paster, Rev. N. M. Mann, on "Growth." Closing service at Boyd's opera house Sabbath morning from 10 to 12 a. m. Thort ad-dresses by Prof. John A. Gillespie, the pastor Rev. C. W. Savidge and the celebrated orn-tor, Luther Benson. All are welcome. First Universalist church, Q. H. Shinn

pastor. Services 10:45 a. m. Evening ser

dees omitted.

Goodrich hall, North Twenty-fourth treet, three blocks north of Cuming, Rev. Mary G. Andrews will preach tomorrow. Knox Presbyterian church, corner Ninteenth and Ohio streets. Services by the pas and reception of new members; 8 p. m., subject "Our Savior." Pews free at all services Everybody cordially invited. Second Presbyterian church, Saunders and

Nicholas streets. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m., by Rev. F. W. Weeks of Papillon, Neb. Sunday school at noon. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. Public invited; At Immanuel Baptist church, North Twenty-fourth and Binney streets-Preaching morning and evening. Morning service,

10:30; theme, "The Inspiration from Difficul Evening service at 8 o'clock; theme Sunday school at 12 m. Back Bone." ren's day next Sunday, June 22. Frank W Foster, pastor. Strangers welcome. Seats Regular church service at 10:30 a. m.; Sunda: school at noon; young people's prayer meeting at 7 p. m. No church service in the even-

Trinity Cathedral, Capitol avenue and Eighteenth street—Very Rev. C. H. Gardner, dean. Holy communion at Sa. m.; morning prayer, litany and sermon at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 3:15 p. m.; children's service at 3:45 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon at 7:45 p. m. The dean will preach morning and

Central United Presbyterian church—The

pastor, Dr. Williamson, is in Ohio enjoying a well earned vacation, but his pulpit will be occupied by Rev. R. H. Hume, of Morning Sun, O. There will be no evening service.

The Church of St. Matthias, South Tenth street—Holy communion, 7 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon by Dr. Brown at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The bishop will give the first of a series of brief and simple talks on church doctrines and practice, to be con-tinued Sunday evenings this summer when the bishop is at home.

Burlington New Local Train. On and after Sunday, May 25, the Bur-ington will run a new local train leaving Omaha 8:15 a. m., arriving Lincoln 9:50 a. m. Returning, leave Lincoln 7:25 p. m., arriving Omaha 9 p. m. This train is solely for local business and does not wait for connections, and will therefore always be on time. Ticket office 1223 Farnam street, Telephone

Omaha Ladies Philanthropically Aiding Them on the Way.

HEATHENS IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Chinese Youths From Near and Far Gather in the First Presbyterian Church to Hear Saving Truths.

In the basement of the First Presbyterian church, on Dodge street, may be witnessed every Sunday afternoon a scene which, in Omaha, is, to say the least, very novel. From sixteen to twenty-five sons of the

celestial kingdom are scattered in various parts of the room. Some of them are in the vestments of the Sunday-clothed American and some in the nondescript, shapeless garb of the native Mongolian, felt-soled shoes and all. Some have the pigtail entwined amid a mass of shaggy black hair, some coiled about the crown of a closely shaven head. In one or two cases, the pigtail has disappear head has the ordinary square cut of the orthodox American.

Beside each celestial sits a young lady in lustriously engaged in hammering into the head of her particular charge the mysteries and perplexities of the English language.
This is the Chinese Sunday school which has been in operation in Omaha for the past five years and which unostentationsly and unobserved but diligently and persistently has been a grand work in Americanizing and Christianizing when possible the Chinese population of Omaha.

There are sixty of these celestials in Omaha and thirty of them have their names on the roll of this school. The ladies in charge claim that the attendance, industry, punctu-ality and perseverence of these "heathen" as they are called would put to shame the schol-ars of many a Caucasian Sunday school in

A visit to the room will best illustrate the work being done. On the platform stands a handsome reed organ, back of which is a blackboard with the subject, "Jesus, the true vine," and several verses from the chapter from which it is taken, in English and Chi-nese characters. To the right is a large white banner with the gospel hymn "In the Sweet Bye-and-Bye" neatly written in Chinese. The voices of singing children are faintly heard from another room somewhere above Mrs. J. C. Morrow, who is acting as super

intendent in the absence of Mrs. Dr. Bryant, opens the exercises by calling on the class to sing "The Sweet Bye-and-Bye." Miss Griffiths takes her seat at the organ and the sing-It is not very strong in bass and tenor and there are occasional discords but each pair of almond eyes is glued to the board and each singer is evidently struggling hard to grasp

the meaning of words and music.

None of them have musical ability, though all are very fond of music as rendered by others. Mrs. Dr. Tilden, one of the teachers who takes a great interest in the work, say that when they have sung a Chinese lullaby, the words of which have been translated into English by the wife of a missionary, she has seen tears in the eyes of the listeners.

After the hymn is sung in English, it is re

peated in Chinese the teachers joining in as best they can. Two or three other pieces are sung and then the school scatters, each teacher adapting her instruction to the needs of her pupil. Hall an hour is spent in this way the room being filled with the murmur of deep voices for all these childlike puri seem to talk in a resonant bass. The the superintendent taps a little gong and the

room comes to order with eyes to the front.
"Number 1," calls out the superintendent Number 1 means Ling Pun, an intelliger looking young man with a serious face. He rises to his feet and from a slip of paper eads a verse of the chapter which has under discussion, pronouncing one word at a time with a long pause after it. Each one of the pupils responds to a number and roads cloped to Mis with more or less distinctness of accent a been located,

MORSE'S.

BOYS' SUITS.

Monday we shall offer a special asso:tment, all ages Boys' finest quality Suits, worth \$8 and \$10-plain checks. stripes, &c., as well as rough Summer Cheviot Clothe,

Pure Linen Lisle Thread Vests, in the very finest quality made, jerseyfitting, silk trimme 1,75c; worth \$1.25

MOSQUETAIRE UNDRESS! D Kid Gloves.

8-button length Suede Kid Glove in new shades of tan-the regular \$2 quality reduced to \$1.39 per pair. Special Monday and Tuesday's sale,

Children's Gloves,

All colors Lisle Thread Child's Gloves reduced from 25c and 35c

intendent elucidates and illustrates with such explanations as the class can best understand. All the pupils are intent on their work and

The young men who are in regular attend ance are: Hing Lee, Charlie Wong, Lee Woe, Ah Quan. Ah Lee, Leo Lan, Jung Chei, Tahm Kwai, Ling Pun, Lee Goon, Lee Leon, Joe Chung, Ah Wat, Yee Sing who comes down from Florence to attend the school every Sunday, Sam Thi, Wah Lee, Charlie Ling, Ah Sing, Lee King, Lee You, Lew Yick Chew, Leo Joe, Lee Lung, Sam Ling, Gun Lee, Wah Geaung, Charlie Quong, John Sam Kie from Council Bluffs and Soon Quie, a Fremont Chinaman who makes a forty-five mile journey twice a month to take advantage of the instruction given at this school.

Two or three of these have been accused of running opium dens lately and the teachers say that the whole class is overwhelmed with shame. They claim that only about half a dozen. Chinamen in the city use opium, and that they are the old men who ac quired the habit in China and cannot over A pledge to abstain from the use of opium! pacco and alcohol has been signed by most

of the members of the school, and those who

signed it hesitated and studied it carefuso that they knew what they were doing. Many of the Omaha Chinamen are related and nearly all come from near Canton and speak the Cantonese dialect, which is not understood by other sections of the empire. Most of them have wives and families in China, with whom they expect to be reunited in America or at home. The teachers who devote two hours a week to this work ars Mrs. Dr. Bryant, Mrs. J. C. Morrow, Mrs. Dr. Tilden, Miss Ballantyne, Miss McRoberts, Miss Morrison, Miss Barnes,

Miss Wood, Miss Griffith, Miss Hover, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Dr. Demise, Mrs. Carlisle, Miss Brodt, Miss Bracken, Miss Bowie, Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Wing, and one young man, Howard Kennedy, jr.

These ladies have only one reward for their work—the satisfaction of knowing that they are not idlers in the vineyard. They take a personal interest in the progress of their pu-pils and in the most cases have won their confidence; sympathize with their troubles and encourage them in their efforts to elevate themselves. When one of the pupils leaves the city he is encouraged to corre nber of letters are shown written in

ANOTHER DESERTER.

fairly good English.

Again It Is a Wife and a Family of Young Children. H. L. Lemming, who kept a butcher shop

on Tenth between Oak and Center, has, from all accounts, deserted his family, Last Wednesday he obtained his wife's bank book, in which was recorded a credit of \$400, stating that he wanted to draw part of the money to pay a balance due on his ice box. Instead, be drew the whole sum, col-

lected \$300 in meat bills due him and left He has been threatening to leave his wife for some time, but the neighbors thought his threats were idle It is reported that there is another woman

It is alleged by the neighbors that some weeks ago Lemming introduced a strange young lady into his family whom he claimed to be his niece. She would stay a day or so at his house, and then visit a few days at the home of his mother, who lives near Papillion. Lemming took a great deal of interest in his lodge while the young lady was in town, especially on Saturday nights. He would leave home early in the evening and not appear until Sunday night or Monday morning, passing the time, it is said, in presence of his enumorita at the house on

He was frequently seen driving the blonde young lady about town in his buggy and she is described as being a handsome, stylish

After he left, his stock was sold to satisfy his creditors. He owed about \$100 for meat and twice as much on tools and fixtures. His The worst feature of the whole affair is the fact that he leaves a wife in a delicate condi-tion and three small children without sup-

It is thought that he and the blonde have cloped to Missouri, but as yet they have not