HAD THE COUNCIL RIGHT TO DEPOSE HIM?

The Ex-Mayor's Claim For Salary Granted by Judge Clarkson and an Appeal Ordered Taken.

The case of Champion S. Chase against the city, through which he seeks to recover a balance of \$909.67 with interest at 7 per cent from April 14, 1885 to May 12, 1890, claimed to be due as a balance on salary for mayor, was brought to a sudden termination yesterday when Judge Clarkson surprised all concerned by announcing his decision to then and there hear no more testimony, decide it as a point of law, instruct the jury to find for plaintiff, and have the case go to the supreme court forthwith.

So far as they have gone, the proceedings have proved interesting for several reasons. When the city council ousted Colonel Chase from the office of mayor he was succeed by Patrick Murphy, who had been president of the council. The colonel brought que warranto proceedings to oust Murphy. Shortly after the close of the term Judge Wakeley decided that the cided that the council had no power to im-peach a mayor; that Chase was entitled to the

peach a mayor; that Chase was entitled to the office and Murphy was a usurper.

The present case was called late Wednesday afternoon, but some very warm if not bitter words were exchanged by opposing counsel, Mr. Poppleton for the city and Messrs. Baldwin & Estelle for Chase. It sprang from Mr. Baldwin offering evidence to show that Chase had offered to perform the duties of mayor. He referred to the then council as a mob and said ferred to the then council as a mob and said that they had hounded Chase almost to his

Mr. Poppleton replied that he did not want to "uncover the coffin," but that if this evidence were introduced he would do so.

And so they had it until a few minutes

And so they had it with a rew minutes later when court adjourned.

There was no particularly toving light shining in the eyes of Messrs. Poppleton and Baldwin when court opened yesterday morning, but they "held" themselves quite well considering the circumstances.

Mr. Baldwin seemed to make a special point of objecting and taking an exception to almost every question put to witnesses by Mr. Poppleton. This course of action was continued with so much enthusiastic persistency that Mr. Poppleton's face began a whole entertainment of the pantomine order, because he said really but about one word to Baldwin's dozen. Scarcely would Mr. Pop-pleton address a question to the witness when pleton address a question to the witness when Mr. Baldwin's long right arm would be dis-covered moving aloft like a miniature derrick. It was the signal that he was about to object, and Mr. Poppleton, catching sight of the towering member and divining with an acuteness born of long experience as to just what was coming, would turn intensely red, gasp with worried amazement at the persistency of his opponent and then gradually square around with his features expressive of "Well, Baldwin, you'd better never stop No finer exhibition of self control has been seen before the Douglas county bar in

many a long term.

Isaac S. Hascall was called by the defense.

He was a member of the council
at the time Chase was removed. His
testimony was very brief. He said that just before Chase was removed he found him at home prostrated.

Joe Redfield, another ex-councilman of the

Chase regime, said that the colonel per-formed no duties nor offered to perform any after his removal.

Mr. Poppleton then called John Groves, the present city clerk, who brought with him

a volume that he described as the records of the council meeting of June 30, 1884, which contained the ousting proceedings.

Mr. Baldwin's right arm sought the ceiling without a moment's delay.

"Well—now what" asked Mr. Poppleton

"Well-now What?" asked Mr. Poppleton from behind his rapidly reddening face.
"We concede that the council shut the door against Colonel Chase," began Mr. Baldwin, "but if the council had no power to take such action, the action can have no legal

Here the court took a hand and asked: 'Is your claim, Mr. Baldwin, that the councll had no power to remove Chase based on Judge Wakeley's decision?" Mr. Baldwin—No, it is based on the law,

but is backed up by Judge Wakeley's opinion.

The Court—Do you consider Judge Wakeley's decision conclusive!

Mr. Baldwin—Yes, sir. At least it has never been reversed.

The Court-I would like to hear Mr. Poppleton.

Mr. Estelle—One word, your honor. It

strikes me there is but one issue in this case, and that is did or did not Colonel Chase refuse to perform the duties of the office! Mr. Poppleton—I had not prepared myself to answer the point raised by Mr. Baldwin. I, like Mr. Estelle, see but one point, whether or no Colonel Chase performed the duties, and I propose to show that if Chase was ousted it was because of the very point I have just named. None of the city councilmen were called into that decree of Judge Wakeley's which Mr. Baldwin is continually talk-ing about. That decree was solely and en-

tirely a Patrick Murphy affair.

Judge Clarkson then proceeded to temporarily end the hearing in the manner noted

## District Court.

The trouble in the Coliseum association has broken out again. This time General W. W. Lowe and W. L. Mardis bring suit in the county court against M. S. Lindsay for \$500, which is alleged to be the balance due on a deal in which Lowe and Mardis transferred to Lindsay 160 shares of Coliseum stock for \$2,000. Of this amount \$1,400 was paid and the suit was brought for the balance. Gen-eral Lowe has also commenced suit on his own account against Lindsay for \$375 on Erastus A. Benson has commenced suit

against Fred Drexel to recover \$468, princi-pal and interest on a real estate deal. Meyer Hellman has sued Eva Oliver for 50, due as ground rent. Joseph H. Gallaher et al. have sued E. H.

Sheldon to recover \$299.56 on a judgment obtained in Iowa. An Absolute Cure.

TheORIGINAL ABIETINE OINTMENT is only put up in large two-ounce tin boxes, and is an absolute cure for all sores, burns, wounds, caapped hands and all skin eruptions.
Will positively cure all kinds of piles. Ask
for the ORIGINAL ABIFTINE OINTMENT. Sold by Goodman Drug company at
25 cents per box—by mail 30 cents.

UNION PACIFIC PIONEERS. Arranging for an Excursion to Salt

Lake City, After the day's work had been finished at the Union Pacific shops yesterday afternoon

the "Pioneers," to the number of forty, assembled at the Durant hose house to consider the advisability of holding a piente some time during the present summer. After a lengthy discussion Salt Lake City was decided upon, and the president of the associa-tion, T. H. Dailey, instructed to confer with Vice President Holcomb for the purpose of making arrangements as to transportation and report at a meeting to be called at some future time. This organization was organized in 1880 by

the employes of the company in Omaha, with a membership of about two hundred, the only requisite to membership being ten years' con-tinuous service in the employ of the company. Since that time the working force at the shops have been reduced, old-timers have died, and others have moved away, so that now there are but about seventy members left. Of the officers T. H. Dailey is president, A. H. Smith secretary, and John Rice treas-

irer. It has been years since the association took an excursion, but this year they hope to have one which in the amount of pleasure enjoyed will be sufficient to make up for the summers

None of the veterans were affected by the

Bad drainage causes much sickness and bad blood and improper action of the liver and kidneys is bad drainage to the human system, which Burdock Blood Bitters rem-edy.

CREIGHTON'S TWELFTH.

A Highly Interesting Closing of the

College on the Hill. The faces of Edward Creighton and his lovable wife, both of whom are now numbered amongst the great and silent majority, smiled down from painted canvass upon the pupils of Creighton college Wednesday night. They were reverently gazed upon, also, by three hundred friends of the institution who had gathered to listen to the exercises of the twelfth annual commencement.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Creighton, this college, which has now left thedays of small beginnings and has begun to achieve things that are greater, owes its existence and the students that come and go, year after year, learn to love and revere the memory of the generous founders. It was the gala night of the year at the col-

Twenty young gentlemen with white socie ty badges sat upon the stage. They were the members of the debating society who were to conduct the principal exercises of the evening

and were as follows:

James C. Kinsler, vice president, William James C. Kinsler, vice president, William E. Barry, John Daniby, Patrick Dolan, Patrick A. Donovan, Maurice Donegan, Bart E. Ford, William P. Flynn, Francis P. Gallagher, Cornelius T. Healey, Francis T. Kennedy, Albert V. Kinsler, Patrick A. McGovern, Patrick E. McKillip, Philip M. McMillan, Charles P. Moriarty, Martin B. Murray, Michael P. O'Connor, Bernard T. O'Neil, Edmund & Snyder, Francis A. Stockdale,

Edmund J. Snyder, Francis A. Stockdale.

As many learned professors in black cassocks occupied seats in the front row of chairs, and a hundred students sat in decorous silence near them. The friends of the institution filled the remaining space.

Among the resident clergy present were Fathers Choka, Colaneri, Moriarty, Molloy, Hilman, S. J., Koopmans, S. J., and Fitzgerald of Fremont.

It was an evening of debate and a most en-

joyable evening it was, the intention of the management being to exhibit a regular meeting of the society, evilvened by musical selections prepared for the occasion

The meeting was called to order by the

president for the evening, Mr. John Danihy, and the calling of the roll, the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting and all the routine work of a regular session was gone The president announced the question for

"Resolved, That the Government Should

"Resolved, That the Government Should Own the Railroads."
He also stated that Patrick E. McKillip and Michael P. O'Connor would speak for the affirmative and William E. Barry and James C. Kinsler for the negative, and that in refutation of the arguments, William P. Flynn would exert his powers in behalf of the negative and Francis P. Gallagher for the affirmative

The Hoffman orchestra rendered as an over-ture "The Caliph Bagdad," most acceptably, and the debate opened with argument by Mr.

and the debate opened with argument by Mr.
Patrick McKillip.
The salutary effect that a governmental
control of the railroads would have upon the
labor situation was the principal point made
by the speaker. If this great enterprise
should be achieved, he said, strikes and lockmuts would no longer cause: but as the railouts would no longer ensue; but, as the rail-road system was now conducted, those com-panies represented the rankest of monopolies. Competition would not periodically be af-fected if all shippers could transport their goods at the same rates. These men who controlled the railroads and other monopolies of trade had already absorbed more than onehalf of the resources of the nation, thereby injuring to an equal per cent the laboring classes. Pooling and the other evils that the railroads are said to be heir to were touched

upon by the speaker.

Mr. Barry, for the negative, asked the gentleman who had preceded him if he had contemplated the expense that such an undertaking as he favored would cost the United States. The estimated cost of the railroads in the United States was \$400,000,000, and this would not be all that they would cost the

And what a spectacle this government And what a spectacle this government would present in descending to the level to which it would be compelled to descend in the competion such a possession would require of it. Before the government should undertake this purchase let it assure the nation that it was able to take care of what it had already undertaken. What of the unprotected coasts! The negroes! The Indians! Why, if the government had its millions to expend, why should it not relieve the oppressed farmers! oppressed farmers?

oppressed farmers:

If this purchase should be undertaken, the state would have a two-fold character—one essential and its own, the other ill-fitting and

unseeming.

The railroads were the channels through which the whole currency of the country flows. There was in their manage-ment that which required continued concentration of thought and action. The influence of such an ownership by the government upon our politics would be deplorable. They knew this from the present grasping for money and power on the part of the corporations. Money was all too power-ful in politics now and what would be the re-sult if all the wealth of all the railroads should be added to what politicians now conshould be added to what pointicians how con-trolf. The railroads, as a private possession could be managed at less expense. With them as an accession, the state would deal a staggering blow to private enterprise and the law would be arbitrary and might be followed by others more arbitrary, until all private enterprises of the nation should have been

Michael O'Connor, for the affirmative, was Michael O'Connor, for the affirmative, was the next speaker. It was a principle of all governments and especially of this free country, he said, that no man or body of men shall interfere with anyone else, and that success or failure should be due solely to talent and energy or the lack of it, and yet it was not a flagrant breach of this law of equity for railroads to discriminate against those who wished to use them. The rail-roads were public highways and the public was entitled to equal rights from them. In view of this, any discrimination on the part view of this, any discrimination on the part of the railroads was contrary to the law of equity. Yet the railroads did discriminate in rates between place and place and shipper and shipper. A remedy for this state of affairs could be accomplished by placing roads in the hands of the government, in whose eye there was no partiality. The preservation of our government demanded that the monopoly be done away with. The violation of the common law by the railroads by open discrimination was sufficient roads by open discrimination was sufficient to condemn them. Then, too, their wealth and power gave them an undue influence over politics. This was conceded. Their influence over labor also was too great. If the railroads should be entrusted to the government, there would be none of the strikes ernment, there would be none of the strike that had shocked the country in the past. If the government controlled the railroads the politics would be purer, labor's interests would be advanced and many of the serious evils that now exist would be remedied.

evils that now exist would be remedied.

James Kinsler in closing the negative asked: "Should these railroads, this private property, accumulated by the work of years, be taken from the owners, even if they were allowed a fair price! Our human nature cries 'No!' emphatically 'No!' To say 'Yes' would be to strike a death-blow to the enterprise of Americans. Manufacturers would tremble, the miner would cease to seek treasure from the bowels of the earth and owners of steamships would be earth and owners of steamships would be aghast, and why? Because they could not but feel that they were in the power of a huge octopus awaiting but an opportunity to crush them and to seize their property also. The careful reader finds that these evils do not exist in this country alone, and we can reasonably conclude that the defect is due more to the weakness of human nature than to any error in system. Let the state keep within the limits of the constitution and govern corporations by proper legislation. Can-not the state control these corporations with-out owning them! If not, surely it could not

control their own functions."

The speaker quoted statistics bearing upon The speaker quoted statistics bearing upon the question.

Continuing he said: "While we do not deny that the railroads often exert too much influence in politics, we would like to ask one question: Would politics be purer if the politicians controlled the railroads too!"

In his peroration Mr. Kinsier dwelt forcibly upon the waste of talent that would ensue under government control.

William P. Flynn, in refutation, ridiculed the argument that the present system would be improved by state control. He predicted even a more deplorable condition of affairs. As to the question of monopoly he asked: "In what other industries during the last five years has there been more compe-

years has there been more competition and less combination! Wherever com petition is possible monopoly cannot exist. Show me a country where the railroads are owned by the government and I will show you a country overflowing with criminals." As for pooling, the sneaker cited Appleton's annual as proof that the clause in the inter-

state commerce law forbidding it had never been violated; that the possession of the rail-roads would give the county increased wealth, the speaker bad a pronounced convic-tion to the contrary. His recapitulation and conclusion was powerful, brilliant and con-

Francis Gallagher, in refutation of the argument of the negative said that man should assist the many in preference to the few. The reduction of rates would benefit the poor, and therefore the majority of the citizens of this nation. It had been argued that government control would be a blow at private enterprise.

Why! If rates were reduced could not shippers handle their wares to a greater advantage! He did not claim that the purchase of the railroads by the government would purify politics, but could a worse condition in this respect exist than exists at the present time! The chairman in conclusion said that he

ould not refrain from expressing his sense of incompetency and asking for indulgence in closing the discussion to recapitulate the arguments offered, and to offer a decision was a task that could well be left to one more learned than he. He reviewed very ably the arguments offered, and finally said that as he had been "approached" by both sides he would make no decision, but leave it all with a power higher than any on earth and the intelligence of his auditors.

Then followed the distribution of prizes.

SCIENTIFIC DEPARTMENT.

Physics—First premium, William P.Flynn; second premium, Francis T. Kennedy; next in merit, Patrick A. McGovern.
Chemistry—First premium, Michael P. O'Connor; second premium, James C. Kinsler; next in merit, William P. Flynn. CLASS OF RHETORIC.

The medal for excellence in the collective branches of the class was awarded to Michael P. O'Connor; second honors, Patrick A. McGovern, James C. Kinsier, CLASS OF HUMANITIES.

Medal was awarded to Francis T. Kennedy; second honors, Francis T. Kennedy, Clarence M. Furay, William E. Barry, James T. La-

Medal was awarded to Charles P. Moriarty; first honors, Charles H. Moriarty, Albert V. Kinsier, Patrick E. McKillio; second honors, John P. Murphy, Martin B. Murray, Frederick M. Hall, Philip F.McEvoy, Patrick Dolan, Frank A. Stockdale, Henry Mack. SECOND ACADEMIC CLASS.

Medal, John P. Dougherty; second honors, James C. Kennedy, Arthur H. Houser, Ed-ward F. Brown. THIRD ACADEMIC CLASS.

Medal, Walter J. Powers; second honors, Walter J. Powers, Daniel C. Lee, Charles E. Barry, John W. Kastl, Adrian F. Burkard, Thomas Fitzgerald, Thomas E. Kelly. PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

Medal, Walter T. Houser; first honors, Walter T. Houser, John H. Beaton, William J. Phelan, Thaddeus Leary, Francis C. Me-ELOCUTION MEDALS.

In the first grade, James C. Kinsler; second grade, James A. Davis; third grade, Thomas F. Lee; fourth grade, William A. Van Noy; fifth grade, Thomas J. McShane.

These medals were donated by the following: Rev. J. B. Fitzgerald, Fremont, Neb.; Rev. J. Jennette, Rev. F. G. Hillman, S. J. Rev. D. W. Moriarty, Hon. J. A. Creighton, Mr. J. G. Gilmore, St. Leo Branch C. K. A.,

George Camphell, Hopkinsville, Ky., says: Burdock Blood Bitters is the best prepara-tion for the blood and stomach ever manufac-

DROWNED WHILE BATHING. Little Harry Gordon Meets Death in

Cut-Off Lake. There is sadness and gloom in the household of George Gordon, who resides at Nineteenth and Spruce streets.

The family consists of Mr. Gordon, who is a conductor on one of the Union Pacific passenger trains, his wife and two sons. Yesterday afternoon the elder son, Harry, a bright lad of thirteen years, in company with one of his playmates, Clark Powell, left the Lake school, telling their teachers they were going up along the shore of Cut-Off lake to mather some wild flower with which telescope. gather some wild flowers with which to deco rate the school rooms for today's exercises.

After reaching a point just above the sec-ond row of ice houses, the boys concluded to bathe in the lake and disrobing themselves were soon playing in the shallow water near the shore.

Harry could swim a little and in paddling around got into water that was beyond his

depth. He became frightened and in calling for help strangled and went down.

Young Powell, who was near the shore, rushed from the water and ran to the ice house, where he told the workmen of the danger that surrounded his companion They hurried to the spot, but Harry had sank to rise no more.

The men waded into the lake and in a few moments had recovered the body, but life was extinct. The body was placed in a carriage and taken home to a loving mother, who was entirely ignorant of the terrible calamity that

the remains were viewed by the coroner last night and an inquest will be held at Dr. Harrigan's office at 10 o'clock this morning.

Knights of Pythias Biennal Conclave. at Milwaukee, Wis., July, 1890. For this great occasion excursion tick-

ets will be sold from all principal points in the United States and Canada to Milwaukee and return via the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul railway at half rates. As its name indicates the Chicago,

Milwaukee & St. Paul railway is the direct route to Milwaukee, and as the camp ground for the Uniformed Knights (to which point cars and trains will be run through without transfer) is located directly on this line, it will be seen that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway has great advantage over other routes which are unable to furnish such facilities, and visiting Knights, their families and friends should bear this in mind when purchasing excursion tickets.

A circular giving detailed information will be mailed free upon application to A. V. H. Carpenter, general passenger agent, Milwaukee, Wis. J. E. PRESTON, F. A. NASH, Pass, Agent. Gen'l Agent.

1501 Farnam Street (Barker Block),

David Moore's Funeral.

The funeral of David Moore, the traveling man who was murdered at Ottawa, Ill., took

man who was murdered at Ottawa, Ill., took place at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the family residence on Thirty-third street, between Cuming and Burt.

The remains were encased in a handsome black cloth-covered casket, copper lined, with silver trimmings. The top of the casket was completely covered with elegant floral designs contributed by the numerous friends and relatives of the family.

Mr. Moore was a member in good standing of Hudson River commandery, Knights Templar, of Newburgh, N. Y., and he was buried with Masonic honors by St. John's lodge, Ancient Order of Free and Accepted Masons, T. K. Sadburough, master.

The services at the house were conducted by Very Rev. Dean C. H. Gardiner, and the remains were then escerted to Forest Lawn

remains were then escorted to Forest Lawn cemetery, where the Masonic burial service was rendered by St. John's lodge The pall bearers were C. A. Abererombie and George M. Small of St. John's lodge and G. S. Benawa, Axel Meyer, W. S. Dimmick, Joseph Ogden, S. K. Newcomb and J. F. Kirlendell.

Joseph Ogden, S. K. Newcomb and J. F. Kirkendail.

Mr. E. Wymore of Milwaukee, a cousin of Mrs. Moore, and Mrs. Ida Trunkey of Chicago, a very intimate friend of Mrs. Moore, arrived yesterday. Two brothers of Mrs. Moore, who are prominent business men of New York city, telegraphed that they would not be able to reach the city in time for the funeral.

Mrs. Moore was prostrated with grief, but surrounded by loving friends, who endeav-ored to assuage the grief which racked her

Ryan & Walsh Begin Suit. Ryan & Walsh have taken the celebrated cospital case into the courts at last, in accordance with their threats. They have filed a voluminous document, including their bill of extras, which was knocked into a cocked hat by the commissioners, and the proceed-ings of the commissioners bearing upon the settlement of their claim. The firm claim that the county owes them a balance of \$49,404.09 instead of the small sum of \$17,401.57 which was allowed by the commission. which was allowed by the commiss

THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. It Will be Held at Plattsmouth on Sep-

THE UNIVERSE DATE DIVINE TRADET, DESCRIPTIONS

tember 23. The republican contral committee of this congressional district met at Lincoln yesterday to fix a time and place for holding the convention. There were nine members present, J. B. Furay, chairman, representing Douglas county. The object of issuing the call so early, as explained by Mr. Furay, was to let the various counties that feel so disposed kill two birds with one stone; that is, enable one convention to select delegates for both the state and congressional conventions.

In accordance with a resolution introduced by Church Howe and unanimously adopted at a meeting held September 21, 1888, the apportionment of delegates was based upon the vote received by Hon. W. J. Connell. As his left the committee no discretion, it determined to give one delegate at large to each county and one for every 150 votes or major fraction, thousand resoluted by Mr. Connell. On fraction thereof received by Mr. Connell. On that basis the apportionment will be:

County.
Douglas Lancaster
Gage.
Cass. Cass Saunders Richardson Otoe
Nemaha
Joanson
Pawnee
Sarpy Total .....

By a unanimous vote, also, the committee advised that no proxics be admitted to the convention but that the delegates and alternates present be authorized to cast the full

vote of each county.

Then followed quite an animated discussion as to the time for holding the convention. A majority seemed to think that it ought to come simultaneous with the various legislative district conventions, consequently September 23 was selected as the date and Plattsmouth as the place. A Former Omaha Teacher Dead.

Word was received in the city yesterday of the death of Miss Susan McCowen, which occurred at San Diego, Cal., on the 18th inst. Ten years ago Miss McCowen taught in the Omaha schools and subsequently taught in the deaf and dumb institute. While teaching in this city Miss McCowen fell over a high embankment at 220 Cass street. She sus-tained serious injuries and in a suit against the city recovered \$3,000. She never regained her health, and a year or two later went to California, where, until her death, she remained an invalid.



RESTORED HER HEALTH. For 25 years I suffered from botls, erysipelas and other blood affections, taking during that time great quantities of different medicines without giving me any perceptible relief. Friends induced me to try S. S. S. It improved me from the start, and after taking several bottles, re-

stored my health as far as I could hope for a. my age, which is now seventy-five years. MRS. S. M. Lucas, Bowling Green, Ky. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

The quickest way to get a good new thing into use is to take the risk of it.

You can get the corset that, more than any other, gives a woman a happy face, you can wear it two or three weeks and return it if not satisfactory. Ask at your store. The corset is Ball's.

The store has a primer on Corsets also. That is worth your reading.

CHICAGO CORSET Co., Chicago and New York.



1409 DOUGLAS---STREET. On account of our large and increasing Practice. we have REMOVED to more spacious and convenient offices.

Drs. Betts & Betts, 1409 Douglas St. Omaha, Neb.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOYD'S SPECIAL!

"Let me express the conviction that 'Shenandonh'

Thursday. June 26, 27 and 28 saturday. SATURDAY MATINEE. The ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST



Regular prices. Seats and boxes ready Wednesday. Dime Eden Musee.

Anna Bowlin of Clarinda, Ia., A Colored Woman who is Turning White. THE ALL STAR SHOW

Hall, Dooley & Eldridge's Par-lor Minstrels. McIntyre & Heath's All Star Specialty Co. And the Carneross Quartette.

Come and see stars, the kings, the producers, the originators, the fushion plates of re-fined black face comedy. One Dime Admits to All.

HEALING THROUGH FAITH IN JESUS.

A THREE WEEKS MISSION will be Con-Rev. John Alex. Dowie and Mrs. Dowie, (From Melbourne, Australia), in the

First Baptist Church, Omaha, (Corner Davenport and 15th Streets.) FROM LORD'S DAY, JUNE 29TH, TO MONDAY, JULY 21ST (SATURDAYS EXCEPTED.)

EVERY SEAT FREE.

EVERYONE WELCOME.

Bring Bibles and Part 5 Gospel Hymns. "Come, for all things are now ready."
"CHRIST IS ALL."

## Pears' Soap Fair white hands. Brightclearcomplexion Soft healthful skin. "PEARS'---The Great English Complexion SOAP,---Sold Everywhere."



Constrains many people to hide the dirt of their kitchens. They make the kitchen a secret chamber, into which it is forbidden to enter; but half the trouble which they take to hide the dirt and the disgrace which it entails, would keep the kitchen clean, and all its pots and pans bright as

a dollar, that is, if they use SAPOLIO -

## Great Summer Bargain Sale MAX MEYER & BRO.,

Jewelers and Silversmiths, SIXTEENTH AND FARNAM STREETS, - - OMAHA, NEB

BARGAINS IN DIAMONDS. BARGAINS IN WATCHES. BARGAINS IN CHAINS. BARGAINS IN FINGER RINGS. BARGAINS IN LACE PINS. BARGAINS IN EAR RINGS. BARGAINS IN CUFF BUTTONS BARGAINS IN COLLAR BUTTONS. BARGAINS IN SCARE PINS. BARGAINS IN BRACELETS. BARGAINS IN NECKLACES.

BARGAINS IN LOCKETS. BARGAINS IN CHARMS. BARGAINS IN HAIR PINS BARGAINS IN SILVERWARE. BARGAINS IN CLOCKS. BARGAINS IN UMBRELLAS BARGAINS IN LAMPS BARGAINS IN CANES. BARGAINS IN SPECTACLES. BARGAINS IN EYE GLASSES. BARGAINS IN OPERA GLASSES. BARGAINS IN FIELD GLASSES.

BARGAINS IN EVERYTHING.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired at Reasonable Prices. ALL WORK WARRANTED.



I Carry a Complete Line of Gentlemen's, Ladies', Boys', Misses' and Children's High and Low Cut Lawn Tennis Shoes

Which I sell at WHOLESALE only. If you have not placed your order for fail, MR. SHOE DEALER, I would advise you to send it to me without delay, as rubber goods are advancing steadily. I am Western Agent for the NEW JERSEY RUBBER SHOE COMPANY, and glad to say the goods this season have no superior in style and shape, and you know they wear well. Call and see me or

Z. T. LINDSEY,
1111 Harney Street, - Omaha, Neb.

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE.

SWARTHMORE, PA.

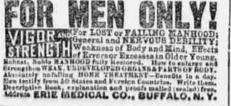
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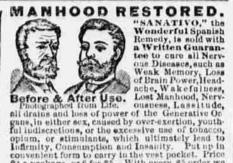


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