THE LIEUTENANT'S FAREWELL

A Change of Officers in the Salvation Army Camp.

VERY INTERESTING HALLELUJAH SERVICE.

An Increased Interest in the Work of the Army in Omaha-The Officers of the Corps-Other Religious News.

The sound of a small bass drum accompanied by the rattle of several tambourines and the singing of a dozen men and women. marked a march westward from Sixteenth street on Davenport. The procession soon halted in front of the old Methodist church on Davenport street near Seventeenth.

All who had followed the drum and the tambourines were invited to enter the church, and a reporter for THE BEE accepted the invitation so carnestly extended and soon found himself in the midst of a red-hot Salfound himself in the midst of a red-hot Sal-vation army jubilee. People kept coming in until there were fully 200 in the house. The large platform was occupied by about fifty of the soldiers and singers. The tam-borizes were there and a large accordion and a violin were also in use.

"Now, as this is the last time I shall be with you, probably in all my life, I propose to do just about as I picase," said Ensign Parker, who took charge of the meeting.
"And I want every soldier here tought to come right to the front and go his cuty.

come right to the front and do his duty.
"We are going to have a grand farewell jubiled tonight, God bless you, hallelujah

We are going to have about fifty good ring ing-gilt-edged testimonies from the officers and soldiers of this post.

And then the easign led off in a Salvation army hymn in which the chorus choir joined with a will. During the services there were two huge flars unfurled on the restrum in the hands of a couple of soldiers. One was a United States flag and the other a Salvation army flag. During the singing of the numerous short songs these flags were waved above the heads of the chorus choir. The speaking, singing and praying continued for about two hours and then a farewell

handshaking took place. Ensign Parker, who has been the leader of the army in Omaha for seven months, was holding his last service preparatory to leav-ing for the cust. The evening was one of exceptional interest to the army and nearly all the soldiers belonging to Council Bluffs post and to Post No. 2, on Cuming street, were and to Post No. 2, on Cuming street, were present. Ensign Parker is a young man of great enthusiasm and of pleasing address. He is of Swedish parentage and has for a number of years been storming the battlements of sin by leading Salvation army battalions against the world, the fiesh and the devil. When he came to Omana last June the garrison here was not very prosperous, but he soon inspired the men and officers with new life and vigor and the ranks have been filled up with valiant and the ranks have been filled up with valian recruits who have become active workers in

The Salvation army now numbers about fifty in Omaha and its future seems brighter than ever before since a post was established

Ensign Parker will be succeeded in a few weeks by Adjutant Thomas, who will take hold of the garrison here and bead all his en-ergies to the building up of army interests in

Following are the officers of the Omaha post: Lieutenant Lyre, Cadets Johnson, Woodhouse, Cornelius, Purdy and Baum. All the others are private soldiers. The services are held in the old Methodist church on Davenport street and they begin at 7 in the morning. There are services at 10:30, 3 p. m. and at 7 p. m.

"A Retreat" at Trinity.

The special services, called "a retreat," held at Trinity cathedral during the past week came to a close yesterday. All the services were conducted by Rev. Father Hall of Boston and have been largely attended by the clergy of the diocese. The subjects of the session, beginning with Tuesday afternoon, were as follows: "The Word of God," "The Lamb of God," "The Good Shepherd," "The Christ," "The Resurcetion and the Life."

for ladies and was called "A Quiet Day for Women." Father Hall took as a subject for a very sensible and entertaining address, "The Life of John the Baptist." The services were attended by a large number of ladies who were very much pleased with the

The retreat has been a pronounced success and has stimulated the church people to more devoutness and gaunine Christian living. The services will assist in preparing the minds of the people for the Lenten season.

Trinity M. E. Lecture Course. The Trinity Methodist people, whos church is located on the corner of Twentyfirst and Binney, Kountze place, have in augurated a choice "lecture course," It will open Tuesday evening, February 3, when Hon. J. M. Thurston will deliver his popular lecture on "General Grant," Two weeks later Hon. N. K. Griggs of Beatrice will lecture on "National Character, Illustrated by National Song," One week later Professor L. L. Crosthwaite, principal of the School of Elecution and Oratory, Lincoln, will give an evening of "Dramatic Readings and R March 3 Bishoo Newman will lee ture. The course will conclude with a spler did musical and literary entertainment, in which the finest talent in the city will take part. Tickets for the course, \$1.00. Single

Church Notes. It is rumored that the differences of opin ion between Congregational clergymen caused by the Beecher scandal are to be ami-

cably adjusted. Rev. T. C. Johnston, pastor of the Presby terian church at Tekamah, lectured at the Knox Presbyterian church on Thursday night on the Irish home rule question. His address was an excellent one and was listened to by a large and highly pleased audience.

Two more preachers are on trial before the Reformed Presbyterian convocation in Pitts burg, Pa., for maintaining that the exercise of the right of suffrage should not be a bar to church membership. Five dergymen hav-been suspended aiready on these grounds and vote will be taken on the other two today. Strange antics are performed in the name of religion.—Toledo Blade.

RELIGIOUS.

Bishop Littlejohn of Long Island has re-fused ticense to Father Ignatius, the Anglican monk, to hold services in his diocese The Wesleyan Methodists of England are discussing the desirability of extending the pastoral term beyond three years, the present limit.

Bishop Goodsell of the Methodist Episco pal church, is about to start on an Episcopal tour of the missions of the church in China

Miss Edna Lyali, the English novelist, has given \$500 in aid of the Salvation Army General Booth's scheme of regeneration, and tenders it "as a protest against Prof. Huxley's criticisms."

The Freedmen's aid society of the Metho The Freedmen's aid society of the Metho-dist Episcopal church, organized twenty-five years ago for the purpose of promoting edu-cation and religion among the freed men of the south has been holding a jubilee.

The Society of Friends in America, according to a table of statistics just published in the Christian Worker, has 781 meetings, 1,093 ministers and 76,130 members. These figures only embrace the ten yearly meetings belonging to what is known as the Progress ive Body of Friends.

There is not a richer or more sought after man in the New York clergy than Dean Hoffman of the German Theological society. He is a philanthropist and is worth something over \$5,000,000. Besides being a lucky and learned book collector, Dean Hoffman is a charming speaker and a judge of curious brice-a-brac.

According to the Congregationalist, clergyman recently sent to the supply com mittee of a church, which was without pastor, a telegram simply containing the words: "Kuth i. 16." The words of that passage are: "Thy people shall be my peo-ple." The reply which went over the wire was: "And all the people said Ameu."

The archbishop of Lima, Peru, has ex-communicateds Miss Clarinda Turner, a di-

rector of the sheet El Peru iliustrado, because she translated and published in her paper "The Magdalen," a novel by a Brazilian journelist. After the excommunication all numbers of Miss Turner's paper containing parts of the objectionable work were burned in the public square.

Among the churches the United Presby-Among the churches the United Presby-terians, who are mainly found in the Middle and Western states, have more than half their membership in Ohio and Pennsylvania. The New Jerusalem church, which has 154 organizations in the United States, has thirteen of them in Ohio, the only states ex-ceeding Ohio in organizations being Massa-chusetts with twenty-two and Illinois with fourteen.

Rov. Fred Bell, the singing preacher who has been the pulpit sensation in Columbus, O., for two years, will retire from the religious field. Originally a manager of a minstrel troupe in England, he came to America in 1885, trayeling awhile with a dramatic company that went to pieces at Lima. He then joined the church and officiated as the head of a flourising congregation there. In ad of a flourising congregation there. 1888 he assumed the pastorate of the Central Christian church in Columbus.

According to the action of the last annual meeting of the American Home missionary society. Sunday, February 8, has been designated as Home missionary day. Every Congregational church is expected to observe this day, and to make an appeal for efferings for the work of the society, whose fiscal year closes March 31. The society needs \$855,000 in the three months which remain in order to close its year without debt, or detriment to close its year without debt, or detriment to the men in the field.

The official Catholic directory for 1891 gives the official Catholic directory for 1891 gives the following statistics: The Catholic popu-lation of the United States is estimated at 8,579,967; they are attended by 8,778 priests, 2,354 regular, and 6,424 secular. These priests attend 7,631 churches, 1,750 chapels and 2,841 stations where mass is gaid occasionally. There are 21s orphan asylums, which care for 4,572 children. The 39 theological semina les contain 1,711 students. The number of lucational institutions are given as, college academies 624 and parochial schools. The number of children attending the

latter is estimated at 655,328. The Rev. Howard McQueary, the Episcopal clergyman whose trial for heresy has made hum prominent before the public, is thirty years old and a fine speciman of manhood, be-ing over six feet tall. A little incident that has bapened to him since he became known o every newspaper reader in the land illus-crates the hollowness of the "literary test" that magazine editors apply to manuscript offered them by contributors. Just before his trial Mr. McQueary sent to a Boston mag his trial Mr. McQueary sent to a Boston mag-nazine a carefully written article on 'Shelley.'
It was at once 'respectfully declined' with the usual apologetic circular. But as soon as the trial began to attract attention the Boston editor sent several urgent telegrams to the heretical clergyman begging nim to mail the article back again, as it was now available. It is at present in the hands of the magazine compositors and Mr. McQueary is the richer by a check for \$100.

WHAT A BICYCLE DID

Columbus Disputch. He loved her to distraction; She loved him in return, And they thought no fate Hearts that like theirs did burn.

But she became a victim Of the bold bicycling craze, And she used her beau As a prop, you know, To hold the wheel in place,

She fell and bruised her elbow Then fell and cut her cheek; And the love they knew Broke square in two -They pass and do not speak.

IMPLETIES.

Friend-Have they raised your salary this Minister-Gracious! No; they haven't aised it all for last year yet.

Judge-Boy do you understand the nature of an oath! Juvenile Witness—Yes'r. It's human nature I reckon.

The devil would rather attend the meeting of a committee engaged in investigating charges against the character of a minister than see the best dog fight that ever took olace in America. The people who use religion as a cloak will

not need anything as heavy as a cloak to keep them warm in the next world. In slippery places stand the bad-It brings a feeling somewhat sad

The good arrayed in hobinaled shoes, "Stand Pat and Keep Mum"-that was the abject of a Kansas City clergyman's ser

Exhorter—Brother, do you want to be aved! Young Broker (absent minded)-Anything in it! St. Peter-What's the matter at the portal?

Spirit—One of the Four Hundred has ar-rived and refuses to go in by the regular gate. He wants to know where the stocknolder's entrance is.

Three deacons of Bellaire, Mich., threw a brother out of church because he refused to sing, or speak or pray. The new style of reval will hardly prove popular except with orize fighters.

Miss Minnie Chadwick, a Brooklyn girl of sixteen summers, ate an average of two pounds of candy per day for seven months and then died singing a Sunday school ode.

McPherson was a canny Scot Who'd skin a cent or rob a cripple. Get what he could, keep what he got And know no conscientions ripple; But when he left this mortal state We think this dealer had to feel That at the last hard hearted fate

Gave him the worst end of the de'il! "Brudders," Rev. Poindexter Granberry began, as he wiped his glasses, "nebber oper an account wid de debble, fo' shuah as you'. bawn dere will be a day when he's a gwine ter do some collectin' and you won't hab much ter say about it den."

Henry Clay was asked by a lady, after the death of Jackson, what his belief was as to the fate of Jackson. "Is he in the good place?" "My opinion is, madam, that if Jackson made up his mind to go to heaven all hell could not keep him out."

A man writes to a religious paper that his pustor "is a true minister, a man of God-more than that, a man of brains," This sug-gests the old story of the English purson who, after lecturing a parishioner for some offense, said: "In acting as you do you not only sin against God but treat me with positive discourtesy.1

A paster who has "been there" and knows all about it says that many churches treat a pastor as people treat a cat. When they are calling him, it is "Come pussy," come pussy." For a time after he is settled, and, while all hope to use him fortheir own purposes, they stroke him and say: "Good pussy, nic pussy." And after they tire of him they say pussy." And after they tire of him they say "Scat!" and away he must go to fresh fields

and pastures new. The First Presbyterian church of Mont claire, N. Y., is in a state of nervous agita-tion over the discovery of playing cards among the merchandise offered for sale at the church fair. The irreverent brother who thus rung in a cold deck on the good sisters prob

ably justifies his action on the idea that a church fair is always a brace game. A Beston poster recently announced from accomplit that a piano was to be given away by a business firm to the young lady receiving the largest number of votes, and he re quested the congregation to go and vote for me of their own members who was eager to secure the prize. The Congregationalist couches for the truth of this story, in which

religion and thrift are so curiously blended. There is nothing in dress more attractive than the graceful lounging wrappers that nowadays form a part of every lady's ward rope. The materials used for these garments are light, soft wools, in a variety of delight-ful flower-like colorings, and with their soft, linging fronts of silk they leave nothing in material or color to be desired. These gowns may follow the Japanese style, with square sleeves and eccentrically draped front, or be modeled after the Grecian fashion of robe; but they must always be loose and comfort-

Don't Fool Yourself!

Notwithstanding all rumors to the Notwithstanding all rumors to the contrary, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry's new steam heated palace sleeping cars, with "electric lights in every berth," still leaves the Union depot, Omaha at 6:10 p. m. daily, arriving at Chicago at 9:30 a.m., in ample time to make all eastern connections. Ticket office, 1501 Farnam st.

J. E. Presson. F. A. NASH

F. A. NASH, J. E. PRESTON,

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Oregon.

Portland's industrial exposition will be held in September. look county, that sold for \$200,

There is much excitement over the finding of oil in the vicinity of Hubbard, near Salem. The people of Linkville are getting fat on that cost only 15 cents a brace all ready for cooking.

A bill has been introduced in the legislaare to make the legal rate of interest 6 per sent and 8 per cent by contract.

The ship Cambrian Princess reached As-oria, having made the run from Valparalso n thirty-eight days, the best trip on record. The steamer Champion, which has phed up and down the Williamette river for sixteen years, struck a snag the other day and went

Mr. Polhemus, who has charge of the government work at the mouth of the Siuslaw, is making preparations for commencing work

in the jetty early in the spring. H. W. Davis, a pioneer of Portland, died at the age of eighty. He crossed the plains in 1850 and was one of the early merchants of the place and held the office of postmaster for

At Alba a young girl playfully accepted the invitation of her brother to take a shot at his foot. Her aim was better than he thought, and the young man is now laid up with a disabled member.

The contractors for the construction of the extension of the Oregonian railway from Co-burg castward have completed the grading as far as Jasper and commenced on the tres tles and cattle guards.

Three employes of the Western Union telegraph company at Portland have been ar-rested for robbing the company. They are William Brackett, receiving clerk, and L. Sophie and C. Zeller, his two assistants.

Reports from the Blue river mines are that snow has fallen to a depth of five or six feet and the work of the company has been suspended. A number of prospectors have left he camp and moved down the river for the The Eugene board of trade is agitating the

question of establishing a fruit and vegetable cannery in that city and it is thought that the project will succeed. The business men are taking the stock and talk of employing some competent person to manage the enterprise In the state circuit court at Portland the application of Sandy Olds for a change of venue was granted and he will be tried in Washington county for the murder of Emil Weber, committed in May, 1889. Olds has already been tried in Multnomab county three times.

Papers for the first damage soit against the Southern Pacific company on account of the Sabish railroad accident of November 11 last have been filed with the clerk for the county of Oakland. Beckley, one of the passengers, seeks to recover damages for personal injuries in the sum of \$38,000.

The prolonged litigation over the estate of the late "Ben" Holliday and the custody of the minor heirs has been sealed in Portland by the appointment of C. B. Bellinger as guardian. It is the result of a compromise between the rival contestants. Mrs. H. Campbell, the children's grandmothet, and General Rufus Ingalls, who was appointed in

As W. Friedlander, a Portland teweler was closing his store a man threw a brick through the window and seized a tray con taining about \$2,000 worth of diamonds. He had a horse waiting for him, but his attempt to mount scared the unhual and it ran away leaving him on foot. Before an officer ar-rived he made his escape, but in his haste he lost his hat. The police think the man will soon be captured.

Idaho.

Boise City has a new hotel, the Capitol. Rexburg will build an opera house in the spring to be 40 by 120 feet.

The Salt Lake, Hailey & Puget Sound railroad is surveyed as far as Shoshone Montana men who have recently become

interested in the Seven Devils country are to erect a smelter there. A stamp mill is talked of for the Little Giant mine at Warrens, Idaho county, where a rich strike was recently reported.

Pocatello expects a boom. Word has come from Washington to the effect that lots there will be advertised immediately and sold by Willis Sweet has been appointed to repre-

sent Idaho at the convention of railroad com-missioners to be held in Washington city on March 3. It is not expected that the legislature will have time to bother about county seat wars as there are too many other matters to take

up its time. Julian Hill, a miner and pioneer of Idaho died at the Warm Springs near Idaho City, of inflammatory rheumatism. Mr. Hill was a large mine owner at Atlanta.

The board of trade of Boise City offered \$10,000 in cash and 640 acres of land within five miles of the city as a bonus for the location of the state agricultural college there. About \$46,000 of bonded indebtedness of Idaho territory will fall due next December

and the proposition is being discussed of re onding the indebtedness at a lower rate of Ketchum Keystone: Idaho is the best agri cultural country on the globe. This is proved by the fact that every town in the

state is the pest possible site for the location of an agricultural college. Idaho Fails Times: The monopolists are ofter our coal. We learn the Union Pacific has bought up all the valuable coal fields to the north and east of town and will extend a branch line from Idaho Falls to them as soo

Two school boys, Lee Meservey and Clyde Two school boys, Lee Meservey and Clyde Jack, were washing one another's faces in the snow at Kaintuk when Messervey got mad. Whipping out his pocket knife he stabbed Jack in the back near the spine, making a dangerous wound.

Joseph Firkens ran away from Idaho Falls with Emma Hawker and married her. But she wasn't of consenting age and her father, mother and a deputy sheriff who overtoos he couple yanked them back. Firkens was held for the grand jury on the charge of ab

A steam pipe explosion at the North Star mine at Halley severely injured four men— Dave Mahoney, Nels Peterson, Whitiam Kessler and another. Kessler, the engineer, was budly burned, another had his scalp was badly burned, another had his scaip nearly aken off, and another received a se wound in the leg. Peter Knight, who lives on Daggett creek, has discovered a true fissure vein which has given an assay of \$317 in silver and some

gold, says the Boise Democrat. His claim is located right in front of his door. Daggett creek is north of the Half-way house and near the Boise and Basin road. A. K. Nordike, assessor and collector of ogan county, who was known as "Honest Sen," is reported to have skipped, leaving a hortage of \$1,600. Gambling, wine and comen are given as the cause of his down-

Friends in Bellevue say they would ave helped him out if he had asked them. Two hunting parties were organized at Liberty recently for killing various animals lestructive to crops. Captain J. W. Hymas ed his men, women and children on to vic-tory, by a score of over 4,000 scalps of wolves, foxes, porcupines, rabbits, squirrels, etc. The other side paid the expenses of a supper

and dance for all hands. Lewiston is excited over railroad projects It is expected that shops and a depot will be built this spring. The Teller reports that work on the Tammany branch will begin at once. It is thought that a line will be pro-ected from this point into the Seven Devils pefore another season closes and the line to Camas Prairie completed this season.

The De Lamar mine is turning out mor support the construction of the new \$750,000 to pay for the construction of th mill contemplated. Build it as rapidly as they may, the current product of the mine will pay for it. Messrs. Tootle and Reed of St. Joseph brought suit at Halley to dissolve the mining partnership existing between them and John T. Murphy, Colonel Doniphan and Judge

Doniphan, owners of the Camas No. 2 mine and mill, and J. M. Venable was appointed receiver and put in charge. For the present he will only keep the mine clear of water, without operation it. without operating it. Work is progressing well in removing obstructions in the Snake river above the Seven Devils' landing by the government force. More water is found than was expected, and only one place was found where a steamboat won't float. It will take only a few thousand

dolings to cut a deep channel there, and with \$90,000 it is estimated the Snake can be made tody of his child to the woman.

navigable the year arounds An express car on the Ifliho Central was broken into last Friday by tramps, who stole a valuable package and the messenger's overcoat and shot gun. One robber dropped a handscroblef which had been wrapped around his injured hand, and he was recognized and arrested. His partner was also arrested, and both were leaved in the Believ rested and both were looked in the Boise The overcoat and package were

Mountain Home Mail: Thousands of head Stondard frome Man. Thousands of head of horses and cattle have drifted down on the Snake river plains, where the food is exceedingly good. A few bands of sheep have also been taken to the river. There seems to be considerable more stock in the valley on the south side than on the north. All the stock is looking well and the range far better than last year. The Snake river valley is not liable to see much loss of stock this winter. The indications are that the high license

bill will pass the senate in nearly the same form as it came from the house. This bill provides for a license of \$500 a year in towns and cities and \$200 for all wayside saloons. The applicants for license are required to give a \$1,000 bend to keep orderly houses. It has a habitual drunkard clause, by which a heavy penalty is imposed on saloonkeepers who sell liquors to parties after being foroidden by relatives. Pat Hayes, a section hand at Montpelier,

recently met a horrible death. There was a wreck on the railroad four miles west of town and Hayes was sent to watch it. He bought half a gallon of whiskey and drank all but aalf a pint of it. Building a fire he sat down to warm himself and his tronsers caught fire. He was so drunk he could not help himself and in the blaze every rag of clothing on him and his boots and overshoes were burned off. His legs were burned to a crisp, as also a part of his body. If he did not die from his burns he must have frozen to death. Nothing is known about Hayes save that he had been a section hand on the Oregon Short Line for

Nevada.

A rich and important gold strike is re-ported on Estes mountain.

A Carson boy named Stevenson was bitten ov a Chinaman's vicious dog. An effort is being made to have the govern-

ment establish a military post at Reno. Five dollars on the hundred is what the axpayers of Virginia City have to pay. At Austin Junction the thermometer reg-stered 23 below zero one night last week. It is estimated that 2,400 men are employed

Eureka and almost as many more in the urrounding districts. A bill providing for a secret ballot on the dan suggested by the federated trades has seen introduced in the legislature

Frank A. Hammond was killed in the Occidental mine at Virginia by the premature ex-plosion of a missed hole while biasting. John White, sent from Lander county in 1878 for life for murder, was pardoned, it being shown that he was dying from consump-

The outlook for wool is considered unusually good this year in Nevada, as there is plenty of feed and sheep are in an excellent

Commencing with the present month the Southern Pacific company will contribute \$200 each month toward running the Nevada state board of trade. J. C. Brown, who was indicted for selling whisky to Indians and pleaded guilty, was sentenced in Reno by Judge Cheny to 100

days in the county jail. Austin Reveille: Another consignment of antimony ore from the Big Creek mine of about twenty-five tons was shipped to Liverpool, England, last week.

Controller Hallock says that if the valuation of property in the state is not increased, the rate of taxation for this year must necessarily be raised from 80 cents to \$1. Snow is reported to be a foot and a half

deep on a level at the Snmmit; at Cisco, five feet deep; two and a half at Emigrant Gap, and three and a half at Blue canon. The mines of Stafford, near Palisade, are now principally owned by one man, who promises to commence active operations when he perfects his title to the properties. It is reported that a strike of considerable mportance has been made by the Eureka consolidated company in their K K mine. It

is said to be extensive and of a high grade of The mine owners in Jefferson district, Nye county, are busy developing their properties. Some of the richest silver and gold ore ever uncovered in eastern Nevada came from that

W. J. Hanks, a prominent man and pioneer of Nevada, died at Wells of blood poisoning. He was formerly sheriff of Stoney county, and was twice elected to the legislature from Elko county. The Pittsburg company has resumed the reduction of ore at the mill in Crum canon, Lander county. There is enough rock on

hand and in sight in the tunnels to assure a A brakeman named R. L. Gartin was cut to pieces and instantly killed at Halbrone, a sidetrack fourteen miles east of Weils. The from one car to another.

The severe cold weather and snow storms in eastern Elko has the effect of breaking up the ghost dances and dispersing the Indians, who announce, however, that they will coninue dancing at Battle mountain in ten days. The Elko and Winnemucca papers score the so-called military companies at the latter place and Tuscarora. The papers say that ince the recent Indian scare the captains cannot get a corporal's guard of their men

together. Winnemucca Silver State: The Bliss water suit is still occupying the time of the district court. Judging from the number of lawyers engaged and experts on hand it will cost money enough to buy the water of the Humboldt river at \$1 an inch for the next ten

The Winnemucca Silver State says a Chinese section hand was cut in two at Hot Springs on the Central Pacific and the other Chinamen would not touch him, giving as a reason that he was alwas stealing. It is suspected that they assisted him in getting under the wheels.

None of the mills at work on Comstock ores are running at their full capacity, with the exception of the Eureka, which employs its full complement, sixty stamps. The Nevada is running twenty-five out of sixty; the Mexican but twenty-two out of forty-four and the Brunswick thirty out of seventy-six. The Morgan is running on tallings. The electric power at the Nevada mill has been thut off and it is being worked exclusively by the Pelton wneel.

Local stock gamblers invested money within the last few days in Con. Cal. & Va. upon the strength of street rumors to the effect that high grade ore, six feet in width, had been struck in the westerly workings of the mine above the 1200 level, says the Virthe mine above the 1200 level, says the Virginia City Enterprise. Things looked for a day or two as though they would realize a handsome profit on their investments, but yesterday the stock was again as low as they yesterday the stock was again as low as they bought. From the 1100 level to the 505 there has really been no prospecting work done in the Con. Cal. & Va.

California.

The first grade stake of the Pomona and Chino extension of the Southern Pacific rail-road was driven last week. The surveying will be completed and track-laying commence

The San Joaquin Valley warehouse company has been incorporated at Stockton with a capital stock of \$100,000. Its purpose is to erect a grain warehouse at that city with a capacity of at least 100,000 tons.

William Bryant, a sixteen-year-old bey hailing from San Francisco, is serving a ninety-day sentence for vagrancy and begging in San Mateo county jail. He admits a record of ten prior convictions for similar offences in different towns of the state. David Patterson, who was superintending

the work on the insane asylum building at Highlands, San Bernardino county, was fatally shot by Robert Erret. The latter had worked for Patterson, but was discharged and was told he could not get his pay until next month. This caused the shooting. The Palace hotel at Walkerville was partially destroyed by fire. The guesta escaped from the burning building in their night clothes. Mrs. William Ensminger, wife of the proprietor, jumped from the second story window to the ground, sustaining serious in puries to her limbs and side. She will re-

There is much speculation over the identity of the two persons found—one dead, the other severely wounded—at a hotel in Hakers-field. The man is supposed to be John Beck, a discharged soldier, and the woman the di-vorced wife of Clendennin, who shot Judge

Two masked men carrying double-barreled shotgans entered the store of J. R. & M. E. McDonald at Grayson, Stanislaus county. There were five men in the store at the time. One of the robbers covered tour of them while the other compelled M. E. McDonald to turn over the contents of the safe and money drawer. The robbers then decamped.

FREE COINAGE OF SILVER. Hon. John V. Farwell, the Merchant

Prince, Protests Against It. John V. Farwell in the New York Independent: Having had in my business experience of over forty years in Chicago, some opportunities of observing the results of state and national legislation affecting the currency of the country, I wish to protest, in the name of all business interests, against the present craze for the "free coinage of silver" by the government, to which the United States has affixed its official endorsement.

If this measure becomes effective law, it must inevitably marshal all moneyed institutions, which control the money of the country, against all other business interests, simply to protect thir own property from the inevitable depreciation which must follow the flat of the government, that debtors can pay their obligations with sliver, at about 80 cents on the dollar.

Can anyone blame them if every gold coin and gold certificate in their reach (and they have most of them), is taken out of circula-tion and held for the premium, which gold must command in the face of such a law!

The silver legislation of the past (not referring to the present law, which utilizes silver on a gold basis, to the extent of \$52,000,-000 per annum), has had the effect to induce monetary institutions to make their time con tracts payable in gold. Probably 75 per cent at least of the western farm mortgages are thus payable.

farmer is bad enough off now, as the result of rapid utilization of arable lands since the war; but with gold at a premium of 30 per cent, and his mortgage, principal and interest, payable in gold, what would then be left of him but a financial corpse, without genefit of ciergy for burial?

Railroads have almost universally issued gold bonds for their construction. If they have to collect freight and passage money in silver to meet their indebtedness, they must necessarily collect 30 per cent more to meet their obligations, which the dear people must pay. Do the present dividends on railroad stocks and the herculean efforts of railroad managers to make them more sacisfactory to their owners indicate that it will be an easy job, with the business interests of the country cast into the vortex of a monetary revolu

Our vast acreage has been turned into noney making machines till the United States s supposed to be the richest country—in—the world. Farms and railroads have been made just a little too fast in the past decade, and as is always the case, farms have to suffer first, when corn and potatoes won't bear transpor tation for want of remunerative markets.

It is not too little money, but too many railroads and too many farms, as compared with other interests, that ails the country

just now, and a demagogic legal patent to retire immediately several hundred millions of gold from our circulating money, and wait due process of law to fill the vacuum with silver, as our only lawful money, and to discount our obligations at 30 per cent for the richest people in the world-this looks to me like political, financial and business dishonesty. It is the full team which bogus democracy expects to pull it into power by the farmers' vote in 1892, into power by the farmers' vote in 1892, without reference to results in the meantime. It does not follow, because the farmer said in unmistakable language at the polls that an in unmistakable language at the polls that an increase in our tariff (which should have been reduced) was a republican blunder, that a democratic blunder two years in advance of the election, which by its operations will make them all paupers, will put the blunderers into power by their votes. If anyone thinks so, let him wait and see how the farmers will vote in 1892, with a free silver coinage law that will certainly create the coinage law that will certainly create the

country.
In 1:57 and '58 "stumptail" state currency was the heritage of Illinois, and my firm adopted wheat as the then best currency, because it would, and did, pay its debts, while "stumptail" state bank bills would not. We got through the panic of '56 and '58 by the aid of the farmers' wheat. From the panic of 1891, with silver as our

only money, no farmers' wheat will deliver

iost colossal pinic that ever cursed our

get wisdom, by the way of a white house veto, provided the other house does not relieve the president by giving the country un-limited coinage of American silver into legal tender certificates on a gold basis as a com-promise measure instead of \$4,500,000 per month. Such a measure would be endorsed by monetary institutions until the volume of such currency was equal to the demands of commerce, ane such use of silver, by both bankers and people, demonstrated as benefi-cent by fair trial, would probably open the way for an international agreement for un-limited coinage at rn agreed ratio with gold, which, to my mind, is the only cure for scarcity of money and periodical monetary panies. Senator Jones, in proposing such a method for the limited use of silver, has become the John the Baptist in monetary science, if such a result shall follow its unlimited use on the same basis as it very likely will. England needs bi-metalism more than America, and is discussing it now vigorously. She borrowed £3,000,000 of gold from France at 3 per cenwhen her own rate was 6 per cent in the late money squeeze. France has more silver than

gold, but was able in the late panic to lend England at one-half her own per cent, Allow me to add that unwritten law may intervene to prevent the realization of our worst fears. Cool-headed bankers know that panies and business failures proceeding from monetary changes will react upon them, and hence all their skill will be challenged to counteract the bad effects of unwise written law, until calm public sentiment can repeal Congress cannot enact a permanent em

bargo upon the business interests of a free

EDUCATIONAL. Drury cellege in southwestern Missouri

has a property worth \$200,000 with a debt of \$14,000. By the will of the late Dr. Alvan Talcott of Guilford, Conn., Yale college will receive \$25,000 and a valuable medical library. Rev. Mr. Peck has recently been appointed lean of the faculty of the University of Den-

ver. He will at once try to secure \$100,000

for the institution. In consequence of the present severe weather in Europe the school authorities of Brunswick have ordered that a warm break fast be supplied at the public expense to all pupils attending the public school. The work of building the new Trinity college at Durham, N. C., is being pushed for-

ward as rapidly as possible. President Crow-ell expects to be in his new buildings by next October. The endowment fund is now over **\$200,000.** Co-education seems to be a grand success in the Missouri university, the number of marriage engagements between the male and female students being forty at the lacest students being forty at the la est Prof. Cupid evidently has been given

a chair there. Mrs. Walter Baker of Boston, whose bequests to charitable and educational institu-tions nearly reach \$1,000,000, is said to have carefully studied the merits and needs beneficiacies during her life, and did not give at haphazard.

the largest in the history of the institution. There were 1,707 students last year, and there are now over 1,300 pupils, of whom 100 are in the theological department. The Georgia legislature, at its last session, provided for the expenditure of more than \$1,000,000 for the common schools this year; also for the quarterly payment of teachers, which will prevent the disgraceful delay hitherto experienced by teachers in waiting

The catalogue of Oberlin college, just

ssued, shows that the present attendance is

In discussing the needs of Barnard college, he woman's annex to Columbia. Dr. Storrs described the human race as limping down the ages like a man with but one good leg. President Low thought the race like a rider with but one spur; if he could make the side of the horse the spur was on progress, the other side would amble along somehow.

William Gay Ballantine, professor of Greek at Oberlin college, has just been unanimously elected president of the college, succeeding Charles S. Fairchilds. President Ballantine was born at Washington, D. C., December 7, 1848, graduated from Marietta college in 1868, and was for a time a member of the staff of the Ohio geological survey. In 1872 he graduated from Union theological seminary, New

Leading Jewelers, Opticians and Music Dealers

16th and Farnam Streets.

OUR Great Reduction Sale

BARGAINS. Genuine Diamond Rings from \$2 up. Genuine Diamond Collar Buttons from \$3 up. Genuine Diamond Scarf Pins from \$4 up. Genuine Diamond Studs from \$5 up. Genuine Diamond Lace Pins from \$5 up

Will be continued another week. We invite your at-

tention to the following EXTRAORDINARY

Genuine Diamond Earrings from \$7.50 up. Genuine Diamond Lockets from \$8 up. Genuine Diamond Bracelets from \$10 up. Children's Solid Gold Rings from 50c up. Children's Solid Gold Earrings from \$1 up. Solid Gold, Lace and Scarf Pins from \$1.50 up. Solid Gold Collar Buttons, 14k, fron \$1 up.

Solid Gold Plain and Chased Rings from \$ 1.50 up Heavy 18k Plain Engagement Rings from \$5 up. ElegantSolid Gold Stone Set Rings, from \$5 up. Fine Solid Gold Cuff Buttons from \$2 up. Soid Gold and Diamond Cuff Buttons from \$5 up Solid Gold Cuff Buttons from \$2 up.

Solid Gold Bangle Bracelets, from 53 up. Solid Gold Bead Necklaces from \$4 up. Ladies' Solid Gold Watch Chains from \$5 up. Gents' Solid Gold Vest Chains from \$7.50 up. 500 Fine Roll Gold Plate Vest Chains \$1.50 up. 500 Rolled Plate Charms and Lockets from 50c up Fine Rolled Gold Plate Cuff Buttons from 25c up. Good Rolled Plate Lever Collar Buttons from 5c up Solid Sterling Silver Bangle Bracelets from 25c up Finest Rolled Gold Plate Bracelets from \$1 up. Handsome Brooch Pins and Earrings from \$1 up.

only \$1.25 a pair. WATCHES. WATCHES

Fine Silk Garters with Oxidized Silver Buckles

Ladies' Solid Silver Watches from \$5.00 up. Gents' Solid Silver Watches from \$7.50 up. Gold Plated Watches, ladies' or gents', from \$10 up. Gold Filled Watches, Am. movement, from \$15 up. Solid Gold Watches, all kinds, from \$25 up.

Howard Watches, silver and gold cases, from \$50 up Clocks from 75c to \$200.

OPTICAL GOODS

Pearl Opera Glasses from \$5 up. Solid Gold Spectacles from \$3 up. Finest Steel Spectacles from \$1 up. Good Spectacles or Eye Glasses from 50c up.

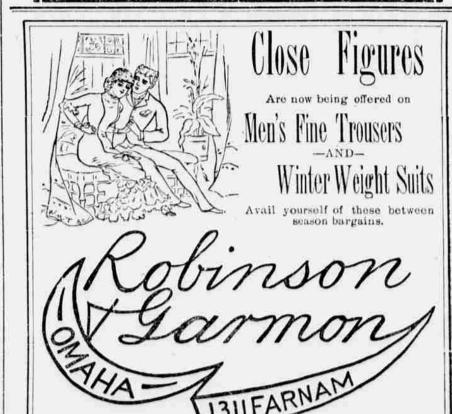
Silver-plated Ware, Lamps, Fine China and Art Goods offered at about half price. Fine Silk Umbrellas, with oxidized silver handles, from \$2.75

SPECIAL PRICES AND TERMS GIVEN ON ALL

Pianos AND Organs SOLD DURING THIS WEEK.

16TH AND FARNAM STS., OMAHA, NEB.

ESTABLISHED 1866.



DEWEY & STONE FURNITURE . COMPA

A magnificent display of everything useful and ornamental in the furuiture

maker's art, at reasonable prices. York, and the same year entered upon post-graduate studies at the University of Leipsic, Germany. He was made D.D. of his alma mater in 1887. Since 1884 he has been one of the editors of the Bibliotheca Sacra and has ance at Oberlin is the largest during its whole history.

Mrs. Maria Cora Megaire, who is suing her ausband, Rev. Hugh Maguire, paster of the Protestant Episcopal church of Our Savior in Brooklyn, for divorce, de larel on to witness stand that she would have eloped with his Satanic Majesty himself to escape her husband. contributed many scholarly articles to its pages. His breadth of culture brings him into sympathy with all departments of the college and his election means its development in every direction. The present attendher husband.