#### THE LOUNGER IN THE LOBBY.

Charles H. Hoyt and Something About the Manner of Man He Is.

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE CURRENT WEEK.

What Theater-Goers Will Find to Interest Them at the Various Places of Amusement During the Next Seven Days.

If you were to pass Mr. Charles Hoyt on the street, and took the trouble to look at him twice, you would not be rewarded by any sensation whatever. He would hardly stand out of the throng. But if you were to meet him-in two minutes he would impress you with his delightful personality and there would be an emphatic declaration on your part that the man before you knew what he

was talking about. More than that, there would be entertainment, for he is one of the few interesting talkers in the profession, and what is still more, he never talks without saving something worthy of the closest consideration.

If you were to question him about the ab-struce problems of the law you would find a keen, analytical mind, brought to near upon the questions at bar and a knowledge displayed that seems remarkable in the layman. Should you ask him to define his position upon the great religious problems which confront humanity, here too, you would meet with close analysis, showing that Mr. Hoyt has not spent all his time evolving "Rag Bales," "Tin Soldiers" and "Texas Steers." In politics he is a democrat and tells with

evident enloyment of the time when he was a candidate for the nomination of assembly man from his home district in the Green Mountain state, and was defeated by only one vote, and that cast by a man who had been pronounced against the district being represented by "Those tarnation show folks."

But the young politician got even with his antagonist by showing up the sanctimonious citizen as a forger and ex-convict. Mr. Hoyt is an observer; he sees the ladi-erous and the serious aide of things imme-diately, and he seems, moreover, to be a thorough judge of human character; and through these characteristics one can readily trace the reason for his pronounced success as a playwright.

It may be, too, that the years he spent in the journalistic profession were not without their fruit, for I know Mr. Hoyt is today just as capable of teling you what news is as he was years ago when he occupied a prominent when he occupied a prominent position on the Boston Glotic, and later filled the funny man's chair on the Boston Post. This was in 1877, when he was only eighteen years old, so you can readily count the years that he has lived.

During the course of an hour's con-versation I had with him while in Omaha last week I made bold to ask whether Omaha last week I made bold to ask whether he suticipated springing a cryptogram on the public, in view of the fact that all the titles of his plays commence with "A," as for ex-ample, "A Bunch of Keys," "A Parlor Match," "A Tin Soldier," "A Rag Baby," "A Texas Steer," "A Midnight Bell." "Not at all, tny boy," said Mr. Hoyt, "I telleve the use of the indefinite article stronger than the defiable of Legaring! It is my plays

than the definite as I have used it is my plays. 'A' has reference to a class, 'the' to a particular one of a class and that naturally makes the field narrower. If I had named 'A Texas Steer,' 'The Texas Steer,' you would naturally look for a particular being, not the

in speaking of his new play now in process of construction and to be called "A Temperance Town," Hoyt expressed some doubt as to one character in the play, that of a minister who is a probibition enthusiast, conscientions in his belief, but nevertheless a bigot The leading character of the story will be a good-natured drunkard who keeps a drain shop, but who never has been known to sell liquor to a drunken man or to anyone who

ought not have it.

The minister and his cohorts make a raid on the saloon, dump the liquors out into the street and then hold a service of prayer and

song over their triumph.

After listening to the exhortation of the man of God, the saloonkeeper makes a speech in which he relates the story of his life; how he fought for the union; how his property configented while in the army his wife and children made beggars by those whom he supposed his friends, and now, after years of toll, having succeeded in getting together a little money which he has invested in the liquor business, too feeble to go out to work, he is made a beggar again in his old age by the heartlessness of Christ's advocate. Naturally this speech makes a decided sen-

The close of the play finds the drunkard, who was never very offensive or vicious, re-formed, not by the spilling of the liquor in the street, but by the love of the wife. While Mr. Hoyt has many incidents to rely on for the pronounced stand he takes he is still in doubt whether to paint the prohibi-tionist in the colors I have mapped out.

It will be interesting to know the position the secular press will take upon "A Temperance Town" when produced next season, probably at the new theatre Hoyt and Thom-

as will build in New York.

Apropos of the author of "A Texas Steer," a funny incident is recalled in which Mr. Hoyt and Mr. Thomas, his partner, figured very extensively. try extensively.

It was during the presence of Nilson, Sembrich, Signer Campavini in Boston, then appearing in grand opera, that Mr. Hoyt's "A

Bunch of Keys" was produced at the Park One night neither Nillson or Sembrich were in the bill. There were visiting them at the hotel a Spanish countess and a young

nice of Titjens, and Hoyt invited the party to occupy a box at his play as the guests of himself and Mr. Thomas, who then had become associated with Mr. Hoyt, in fact he had furnished too money to bring it out. Frank Sanger little Frank, was then the

business manager, and with an eye to busi ness let it be generally known that the dis tinguished party would be present. DThe result was a full tobby Hoyt came in the first carriage with the prima donne and hustled in with pride. It

was with difficulty they could get through the crowd. As he came in by the door keeper he said loud enough to be heard everywhere, "Mr. Thomas will come in presently with the maids and the wraps."

His partner's arrival was therefore serenely undemonstrative.

Mr. Thomas never thinks of this without

a flush of shame over the wicked joke—a joke at the expense of two bright women. It is needless to say that he lies awake nights concecting some scheme for the anni hilation of Hoyt's pride.

But that he is as far away as ever from the attainment of his object is the opinion of THE LOUNGER.

A distinctive and prominent feature of the Croole buriesque company engagement opened vesterday at the Grand, will be the matinee to be given this afternoon at 2:30 c'clock. The Sunday evening entertainments at both of the principal theaters have met with great public favor since they were inaugurated, but this afternoon's performance will be an unnovation on the reg-ular order of things. It would not be at-tempted with an ordinary company. This Creole company is conceded in all theatrical circles to be far above the ordinary buriesque organization. It is on account of the strength and reputation of the Creoles that this extra Sunday matince performance is announced, thereby affording an additional opportunity for many to attend the entertainment who otherwise would not have the opportunity to do so. The Sunday afternoon matinees are very popular in other large western cities, Kansas City, St. Louis, St. Paul, Minneapolisand others, and it now remains to be seen whether Omaha will largely patronize its initial Sunday performance, or not. The same company will appear this evening, and will close the engagement at the Grand tomorrow

During Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week Boyd's opera house will be closed on account of the failure of "The Great Metropolis" company to connect.

M. B. Leavitt's spectacular panteminic burlesque, "Spider and Fly," will be seen at Boyd's the last three nights of this week, beginning Thursday, March 5. This excellent organization is said to embrace everything that is new and sovel in spectacular effects, clown tricks, burlesque and vaudeville. The story of the "Spider and Fly" teaches a good moral and serves as the foundation for a de-

hightful evening's enjoyment. Catchy music, furny topical songs, ball-dozen reposingly corgeous ballots, processions, marches endless grotesque cemedy, scores of amusing wittleisms. Spectacularly considered, nothing more aumaturesist and daztingly resplendent has been seen this season. The costanting has been javisticy supplied. Not a shabby or chemplooking item in it. The colors are rich and so gristically distributed that in are rich and so gristically distributed t a jarring shade of the forty odd people in the company. The most prominent are: Hilds Thomas, whose singing is unlike any other vocalist on the operatic stage, her Asice being arch, sympathetic control to and her solections to her from "Robert to que J. Aline," down to the rollicking darky somes, and she shows the instruct of a genuine artist is them all. Next to Miss Thomas is handsome and statussque Ireae Verona, the four Leyton sisters from the Alabama pal-ace, London, the Zanfretta family. French extendimists: Thomas Riley "Zamo," the degrist brothers, Lada Clara and May Cor-s, Will Dennis, J. C. Komon and P. Elley, aid twenty-two young ladies in the marches

Patt) Resa was complimented last Thursday night at the Tuber Grand in Denyer by the presence at her performance of the full lodge of Elics of that city. It was the largest theater party betwee has everturized out. Miss Roma's engagement there was largely successful and indeed, her season has been uniformly and genuincity prosperous. An early engagement for her at Boyd's has

been arranged recently. A communication, signed by all the mem-A communication, signed by all the members of the Duman Clark company, has been received by the dramatic cutter, stating that the article published in Tar. Her of February 24 from Lincoln, entitled A Mustrel Manager in Translet, is unformed and calculated to do Mr. Clark a great deal of harm in the profession.

In the profession.

The members assert that they have been uniformly well treated by Mr. Clark, who, to their way of thinking, is an ideal manager.

In speaking of 1 rof Lomison, the planist of the company who caused an attachment to be levied against the wardrobe and trunks of be levied against the wardrobe and tranks of the members, the communication says: "Mr. Lomison would have had our respect if he had acted the gentleman be always claimed to be by leaving the show in an honest man-ner, but by his mean, underhanded and unprofessional treatment of Mr. Clark he has mjured every member of this company, and he has tried to put us out of employment at a season of the year when it simply impossible to secure another en ragement, besides leaving us hundreds of miles from our homes atterly unprepared for such a calamity.

#### HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Hetrloom je welry is again in vegue. The "old Greek" coffure is revived. A low arrangement of the hair is given the preference for daytime.

A rival to the full velvet sleeve has arisen a the form of those made of heavy silk. Bengaline brocades showing rope and ribon designs are among the novelties in spring

A brooch is in the design of a tambourine the head of which isembellished with a run

Extremely fine embroidered handkerchiefs show the edge forming the outline of a leaf or a floral design. About the only piece of lewelry worm or

the street is the lewelled bonnet-pin which secures the string, Black silk gowns having a colored figure

are made up with velvet matching the figure and jet passementerie. New waist vokes are striped with vervet ribben, and bands of the same go round the sleeve from wrist to elbow.

A neat vinaigrette in sliver represents the cone of a pine tree, and another of the same material is a very good imitation of a mursel

Mourning broaches are made in the form of pansies and violets, in block enamel, with rows of pearls around the edges of the pe-

The jacket will held its own the coming spring in spite of the most charming novelties in the way of capes and elegant long

The aim of the foreign styles, as seen in many instances, is to bring the hair low down, for the reason that it is much more youthful.

There is a fancy at present for tablecloths of fine satin-finished linen, which are entirely plain, and therefore cannot correctly be called damask.

An Atchison, Kan., man paid a plumber's overing off the hydrant to wrap around a li cent rose bush. The laced hats on wired foundations are

nest fantastic. One of the prettiest is in clack, with negarniture but a bunch of dandelion "blow-aways." A bright spring toque is made of three twists of pink riobon with a bunch of rho-dodendrons behind. Up through the open meshes flutters the bair.

The chapeau venition is a very stylish hat of black velvet and carmente plush. The crown is soft, and is formed of pleats, held in place in front by any sort of an ornament, and behind by a pour of black feathers and an

migrette. Gray bair has become very fashionable on the continent with the young people as well as with those who are older, and many indies in the flush of beauty and the pride of

womanhood now appear with their heads s as to make them look white. Modistes are completing, to order, lace dresses, both black and white, that are made

up without lining, thus enabling the owners to vary the color of the silk slips to be worn beneath. An unlined lace toilet is everywhere "stayed" with invisible silk-gauze The sliks printed in small pompadour designs are made up simply, with round waist and sheath skirt, with frills of silk at the skirt-hem and a bit of rich lace on the waist

and sleeves, they will be much worn for in-formal evening entertainments all through the spring and summer. Among the pretty summer fabrics are shown beautifully tinted lace striped batistes figured on the plain batiste stripe with clusters of violets, rosebuds, pinks, daisies, etc. Gowns of these fabrics are made very piainly with full skirts, round waists, and bishop

the Swiss embroidery.

All the spring models carry to more and more extremes the Holbein bodices, with their waist lines half way down over the hips and their peculiarly unlovely contractions about the corset tops under the arms. pare then to add three fall inches to the line from under your arm to your belt, and at the coming longness and narrowness smile and

sleeves with collar and turn-back cuffs of

Bodices are worn longer, both for the houses are worn longer, both for the house and for the street. A pretty costume is of brown baize cloth dotted with black velvet stars. The front of the bodice is made without darts, and is drawn in to the figure at the front of the waist line with a broad black velvet ribbon. Black velvet forms the material for the standing collar. The sleeves are full and shirred in at the shoulders and at the train. There is a demitrain, cut bias on the side seams to secure a cree full alone.

The latest mannish idea in costume is made The latest mannish idea in costume is made of mixed homespun showing delicate spring that in white and heliotrope. The skirt is simply cased in front and over the hips, according to the most approved models. The back is laid in full box plaits. The stylish Heniey jacket is worn over a full-fashioned vest of white broadcloth, fitting smoothly as a glove and lastening with small gold buttons. The vest is an entirely separate garment and reveals the chic and "mannish" ment and reveals the chie and "mannish"

shirt front, with its natty little tie, in a very charming manner. Mousseline de soie, or silk muslin, which has been unite extensively advertised of late, is made great use of in all the leading French and English houses. Its width fitty-four inches makes it very desirable for seamless skirts and draperies, and it is also used in combination with point d'esprit and other silk rets and lease and as tracombination with point d'esprit and other sik nets and laces, and as a transparent over silk of a slightly deeper tint, sometimes on pon-padour toilets, or those in simple Gretchen style for young girls. Its garniture is very often quaintly threed water ribbana. Full waists and full sleeves are seen bana. Full waists and full sleeves are seen and post mortem examinations. This amburs of this parts of the same points of the same points.

As president of the Drexel institute of Phindelphia at \$10,000 a year, Prof. McAlishospital is absolutely necessary at the very outset, and Rev. J. J. H. Reely, who has ter is the best-paid teacher in the United

#### THE MASS AND ITS MEANING.

Third of a Series of Papers by Father Mc-Carthy of St. Philomena's Cathedral.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR JOHN WESLEY.

Life and Work of the Great Founder of Methodism-Work of the Pastors and Their People.

The following is the third in the series of articles upon the mass, prepared by Rev. Father McCarthy especially for Tim St spec

The chalice is the cup in which the wine is placed before the conservation. It is the most hely of the sucred vessels. No rule is laid down regarding its shape, but the cup is generally like the open calve of achity. In symbolic meaning it to is of suffering, and of that of the Lord, when he said. "Father, if it be possible, let this chalice pass from me." The chalice was used in former ages as a drinking cup, as said by Israel's prophet king. "How beautiful is my incloring chalice." Many writers say that the chalice used by our Lord at the last supper was like a mug then common among the The chalice is the curp in which the wine is er was like a mug then common among the mans, the canthams, with handles on each e, holding about a post and a half. Others say that it was made of agate. The material of which the chalice is made must be either gold or silver. In case of necessity copper or tin may be used, but the inside of the cup must be glided with gold. The foot may be of any other material. Formerly, especially in time of persecution, chalices of various materials. of any other material. Formerly, especially in time of persecution, chalices of various materials were used. We read of chalices of class, stone, marble, brass, eavx, sardonyx, chrysolite, born and ivery. The finest artists formerly devoted their silents to emamenting and beautifying the chalice, some ancient chalices are wonderful works of art. In former those when the people residual in former times, when the people received un-der both species, the chalice was much larger than at present, or they had two in some places, one used by the celebrant, the other by the deacon to distribute the consocrated blood to the people, the people taking the blood through silver tibes, sometimes these were on a pivot, so as to be turned on any side of the chalice. A relic of this custom is seen sometimes in St. Peter's. When the pope celebrates solemnly he always receives through one of these tubes. The paten is a small dish like a plate, on which the bread is placed before consecration. After the offercory it is hiciden under the corporal, at a solemn mass the subdencon holds it before his eyes till near the end of the "our father." It is of the same material as the chalice. In ancient times as all the people received com-munion from particles consecrated on the paten it was made larger than at present. now the people receive from the ciborium. The ciborium is of gold or silver, or gilt with gold, and is covered with a white silk with gold, and is covered with a white slik veil. It is considered to have been prefigured by the "ghomar" filled with manna that was kept in the ark. The purificator is a small cloth placed over the mouth of the chalice and is used by the priest to wipe his lips and the chalice after taking the sacred elements. The "corporal," from the Latin word meaning "the body," or a body cloth, is so called from its use, for the body of Christ rests on it, nor is it allowed at any time for the host or the blood to to reston anything but the "corporal." These cloths are always made of linen. They signify the linen in which the body of Carist was wrapped and laid in the tomb, and the markin around his forchead found after the resurrection. The purificator is about twenty inches long and tolded in three; it ought to be six inches wide. The pall was formerly a part of the "corporal." or rather the latter was made large enough to double up so as to cover the chalice. Now the pall is a little square piece of linen, doubled, with some times a little cardboard between to stiffen it. It is used to cover the top of the chalice. On the altar the chalice, when not used, is covered with a velt of the same material and color as the vestments. The vestments worn by the priests are of five colors—white, black, red, green and violet. These come to us from the colors of the vestments of the tabernacle, viz: White linen, purple, scarlet, violet, and easts; have Except accepted. lolet and goats' hair. Exodus, exxv., 4-5. white signifies joy, holiness, innecence and purity. Hence white is used on all feasts of our Lord, to teach the innecence and purity of his life; also on the feasts of the Virgin Mary, for the same reason. White is also used on the feasts of confessors of the church, on the feasts of the angels and on the feasts of the virgins, "for they follow the amb where he goeth, and sing a new song which no one can sing, for they are virgins. Apoc, xiv. Black is used in masses for the dead, and on Good Friday. Red is used or the feasts of the martyrs. As all the apostles were martyrs, red is used on their feasts. Red is also used on Pentecost Sunday. The

other times of penance. Often the vest-ments are made of gold cloth. Vestments made of this material are often used for white or red vestments. The color of the sontane or cassock worn by nearly all priests is black, signifying that the priest is dead to the world. The bishop's cassock is purple colored, to signify that, like he rulers of ancient times, they are the rulers of the church. The cassock worn by a cardinal is red. Red was the color worn by the Roman emperors, and the red of the cardinals signifies that they are the princes of the church, and that they are ready to shed their blood in her defense. The pope's cassock is white, signifying the eminent and potless sanctity and innocence typified b white, figured by the white robes of Aaron high priest and ruler of the people of God No priest is obliged by precept to celebrate mass every day. He fulfills the strict obliga tion by celebrating turce or load is is obliged A priest who has the care of souls is obliged to celebrate every Sunday and holy day. As a rule, priests celebrate every day. In former times they used to celebrate many times each day. Pope Leo I is said to have celebrated seven and even nine times in one

red color of the vestments refers to the blood-shed by the martyrs and to the fact that on Pentecost the Holy Ghost descended on the apostles in the shape of

dery tongues. Green is used on the feasts of the Sundays. This color is considered to refer to the perpetual youth which the Holy

Ghost gives and renews in the church. It "shall be as a tree that is planted by the waters, and the leaf thereof shall be green."

Violet is the color of penance and is used i

day. The remains of this custom are seen today n the three masses said by the clergy on Thristmas. Now priests are permitted to say out one mass each day. In case of necessity the bishop is authorized by the pope to permit a priest to say two masses on Sandnys and hely days. When mass is said by a single priest, in a low tone of voice, it is called low mass. When sung by a priest with a deacon and subdeacon it is called solemn high mass. When sung by a bishop assisted by all his ninisters, it is called a pontificial high mass Those who have the power of saying mass are priests and bishops; those below priests can only minister to the priests and the No one can go higher than the his hop, the others, as are his hops, primates, cardinals and the pope himself, are higher than the bisnop only by reason of the more extended jurisdiction which they possess. As far as the sucrament of holy order is concerned all bishops are equal and their office is

An Emergency Hospital. Definite steps are being taken toward the establishment of an emergency hospital in the heart of the city. The institution is to be just what the name suggests, a place where patients may be taken in cases of emergency. Only a few rooms will be necessary as the patients will be kept there but a short time. Where persons are injured or are taken suddenly fil, the emergency hospital will be found very convenient until they can be taken home or removed to one of the hospi-

ture is very often quality tinted water to bons. Full waists and full sheaves are seen upon nearly all the tollets made of this and post mortem examinations. This ambulance will be ready for duty at all hours of the convey patients to or the day or night to convey patients to or from any hospital in the city, and where the patients are able to pay for the ambulance Harper's Bazar: George: "Chapley is one of those fellows who have more money than brains, isn't he?" Jessie: "Yes, and he is not rich cither." will be made for conveying them to any place they may wish to go in the city.
Some plan of supporting this emergency

hat as soon as a sufficient number o that as soon as a sufficient number of thereughly reliable eithrens have piedged their earnest suppurt by nurreing to pay regular mentily or quarterly amounts sufficient to meet the expense of the hospital, or emergency ward, as restond to called, it will be opened. A great many of the leading eithers have already made delays of very encouraging support. Many leading railroad man of the city are very much in favor of such in institution and the indications seem to noint yer strongly to the storess of the e point very strongly to the streess of the novement. If he good pleages can be se ured from reliable persons the institution will become a fact within a few weeks. Rev. Roady is determined to give the matter a green deal of attention, and if there is a prac-ical way by which a hospital of the kind neesed for emergency cases can be made a success in Omaha and by which the funds may be supplied for its support, the gentle-men who have taken hold of the scheme will loubtless find it out soon.

Wesley Memorial Service.

Temorrow is the namiversary of the birth of John Wesley, the great English reformer and founder of Methodism. He was born on March 2, 1500, and died in 1791. The doctrines aught by John Wesley were the result of a revolt against the cold formalism and inefficency of the Church of England. He was the embodiment of simplicity and sincerity. and at such a time in church history it could only be expected that he would

be an extremist to a certain de-gree. His followers are now numbered by the millions in the Methodist and Wes-evan churches, while many of the exangelc.1 churches have drawn more or b spiration from the life and labors of John and Charles Wesley. The Methodist church has been presentinent as the church of the common people and the church which has pushed out along the borderland of civilization, teaching the rugged sons of toil and the pioneers the great truth of God and immor-tality. In this country the Methodist church has become powerful among all classes and is wealthy and influential in fine charenes and great institutions of learning.

The Methodists of Omaha will hold a mem-orial service at the First church, corner of Twentieth and Davenport streets, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Chancellor C. F. Creighton will deliver the address,

Bishop Newman will deliver an address at Des Moines tomerrow at the Wesley memoral meeting Rev. H. H. Morse of the Hillside Congre-

ational church will leave for Milford, Conn., n March 16. Rev. Willard Scott lectured last Thursday light at North Bendupon "Hints and Hits to

Young America." The concert by the New York Symphony should call out a large audience. The revival meetings at the Seward Street Methodist church, conducted by Rev. Hoop-

ingarner, have been phenominally success The Crete Chautanana has property listed by the tax assessor at \$24,000 and has only \$,000 of debt, including the floating indebt

The international convention of the Young Men's Christian association will be held at Kansas City, No., May 9 to 12. Omaha will undoubtedly newell represented. A concert will be given on March 56 under direction of Mr. L. A. Torrens, director of the Appelo club, in which Miss Bayliss, Mr. Derrick, Miss Reeder and Mr. Wherry will take part.

ation, attended a meeting of the executive committee at Lincoln last week and says the work of preparing for next summer's session Acting General Secretary Hazelton, of the Young Men's Christian association, and S. F. Abel went to Atlanta, Iowa, on Saturday, to

Rev. Willard Scott, president of the associ

assist the association at that point in opening a new suite of rooms. A note from a Baptist in Exeter states that Dr. O. P. Baker, assisted by members of the Sunday school, conducted a very suc-cessful entertainment in the Baptist church

of that town last Sunday mght.

The special meetings at the St. Mary' Avenue Congregational church, conducted by the Y. P. S. C., have been in progress for three weeks and have resulted in a great awakening of the spiritual zeal of the congregation. Word comes to Omaha from North Bend

bearing the information that Rev. C. C. Wilson of the Methodist church of that city has been conducting a most wonderful re vival, which has awakened a great interest in religion all over the town. Old and young are being converted and many of the bus ness men are turning from their sins. Dr. J. L. Huribut of New York, one of the very greatest Chautauqua workers in th country, and a man of acknowledged abilit

in the formation of courses of study and in organizing a corps of teachers, has the work of securing teachers and lecturers for the Crete Chautauqua in hand, and reports tha the work is progressing very satisfactorily With the approach of summer comes a renewal of the interest in Chautaiqui work Nebraska has four Chautaugun associations located at Crete, Beatrice, Long Pine and Fremont. The assembly located at Crete is the oldest of the four and has reached a point in its history when its permanent success can be no longer questioned. The beautifu grounds, splendid programmes of entertain

ing and instructive lectures and its thoroug and diversified course of study have become well known in all parts of the west. The first business meeting of the recently organized boys' department of the Young Welnesday evening. An elegant lunch, pre-vided by the boys, was served, and the business was transacted with a dispatch and in telligence which would do honor to olde heads. There were 3 boys present. The of ficers of the department are as follows: President and manager, Harry Ellis; vice-president, Samuel Barns, jr.; secretary, Bert Pegram, treasurer, Ecnest Candlish, There are 36 members in the department.

Rev. J. N. Leuker of Denver, Colo., th western secretary of the Lutheran board of church extension, arrived in the city last Fri-day with his sister, Miss Mary Leaker of Sunbury, Pa. They will spend a few days in Omaha and then visit other large cities of the west. Rev. Leurer has traveled extenthe west. Rev. Leaser has traveled extensively for the Lutheran mission work in Germany, Dentmark, Norway, Sweden, Russia and other European countries, and is one of the most active and carnest workers of that denomination in this country. He preaches in several languages and is well known among all nationalities in the western states and territories. He has secured many valuable locations and given countries and districtions. able locations and given counsel and aid in the erection of churches throughout the west. This morning he will preach in the Kountze Memorial Lutheran church and this evening in St Mark's of this city.

#### Fanaticism Caused Scandal.

A Swede girl, Annie Johnson by nam died at a private residence in Helena, Mont She was quietly buried and no publicity given to the death, not even a burial certificate being secured. Afterwards a letter was found, written by the girl before her death, in which she said it was the last letter she would ever write, that she had been accused of things which she never did, and that she had not only been wronged, but her death was due to others. After a diligent search the coroner found the grave and learned meager circumstances of the death. The inquest did not result in the substantiation of any of the sensational charges that had been made. Her death was sudden and an ostentations burial quickly followed. The gossips were soon at work, and the Swedish citizens were regaled with many stories of the wrongs against their dead country-woman. The inquest developed the fact that she died of heart trouble. The family at whose house she worked joined in the request for the inquest, which fully exonerated them. The letter she left was due to her religious fanaticism, but naturally created suspicions

#### Preaching He Liked.

Robert Morris, a man celebrated for the part he took in the American revolution, was once asked by Dr. Rush: "Well, Mr. Morris, how did you like the sermon. I have heard it highly extolled." "Why, doctor," said he, "I
did not like it at all. It was too smooth
and tame for me." "Mr. Morris," replied the doctor, "what sort of a sermon
de you like?" "Hike, sir," replied Mr. Morris, "that preaching which drives a been the prime mover in the enterprise, says makes him think the devil is after him."

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Arrangements have been affected by the ublishers of Tue Bur which enable us to take a novel and attractive effer to parties who are disposed to devote their time and energy toward procuring new subscribers for THEOMARA WEEKLY BEEF OF THE SUNDAY Bur between this date and the 10th day of Junenext

This offer will be open only to parties soliciting subscribers in Nebraska, Iowa, South

Dakota and Kansas. A careful record will be kept of all subscriptions forwarded, and the awards will be made without partiality

THE EUROPEAN TOUR To the person that will secure the largest umber of cash subscribers for Tun Onuna WEEKLY BEE OF THE SUNDAY BEE before June 10, 1891, will be given runn or cost ROUND THE EUROPEAN TOTA TICKET, This ticket will include first-class passage rom New York to Europe and return, This includes also all traveling, hoter and sight-seeing expenses. The trip will be made with an excursion party gotten up by Mrs M. D. Frazier of Boston, and will be in charge of competent guides. The traveler has no cares whatever. The tour covers all the principal countries of Europe-England, Germany, Switzerland, France, Belgium, Itary and their principal cities, including London, Paris, Brussels, Berlin, Rome, Florence, Venice, Milan, Genoa, etc.

SEVENTY-THREE DAYS OF SIGHT-SEELNG. The party starts from New York July 1 and returns to that city by September 11.

Taken by any individual alone, this European tour would involve an outlay of at

least \$700. AMERICAN AND CANADIAN TOURS. For the second largest list of subscribers we offer a free ticket from Omaha to San Francisco and Los Angeles and return. Magnificent mountain scenery, the beautiful Golden Gate, the hand of sunshine fruits and flowers. "Who has not seen California will not die hanny." Traval is an electron and not die happy." Travel is an educator, and to properly appreciate the visitiess of our great country one must see its best features. For the third largest list of subscribers to the Weekly or SUNDAY BEE we offer a ticket from Omaha to Quebee and return. What could be grander than a trip down the beauti-ful St. Lawrence in mid-surmer! To con-template the beauty of Thousand Isles is de-

template the beauty of Thousand sies is de-lightful. How much more delightful to visit them when with verdure clau.

And all this pleasure for obtaining sub-scribers to the Werkly and Sinday Ber. For the fourth largest list of subscribers we offer a free ticket from Omaha to New York, Philadelphia and Washington and return.

There are no resints on this continue of There are no points on this continent of creater general interest than these three cities. An American citizen has not com pleted his education until he has seen the seat of government. The persons and points of interest in Washington are innumerable and to the intelligent observer a visit there is full of interest. New York and Philadelphia

as the commercial and financial centers of the ountry are always interesting.
All this sight seeing and traveling given nway for obtaining subscribers to the WEEKLY OF SUNDAY BEE.
For the fifth intrest list of subscribers we offer a free ticket from Omaha to Niagara

Falls and return. Ever since your childish wonder was aroused by the description in the old school reader of these wonderful falls you have desired to see them. Here is the opportunity. A most delightful excursion and one without expense, given for securing subscribers to the Weeking or Synday Ber.
For the sixth largest list of subscribers we offer a free ticket from Omaha to Sait Lake City and retura. The famous Mormon city is fast becoming a Gentile city, and will in time lose much of interest. Now, this summer would be a good time to visit the boom-ing city. Garfield Beach is of course in-cluded in the trip. This summer resort on the lake is a delightful place to pass a few of

the hot su mmer days. Why not secure a number of subscribers for the WEERLY or SUNDAY BEE and take the trip. For the seventh largest list of subscribers we offer a freeticket to Deaver and Maniton and return. While a shorter trip than any of the others it combines many pleasant fea-tures. Denver the queen city of the plains— is always worth seeing while the health and summer resorts of Manitou are delightful in-deed. Health-giving, inspiring, restuu-amid sublime scenery—what trip could be more restful? All this pleasure for securing

subscribers to the Sexday or Weekly Bre. CONDITIONS. Now what are the conditions apon which here tickets are given away! The securing of the largest list of subscribers to The Weekly or Senday Bre. No newspaper in the west is so well and favorably known and solicitors have always found it an easy mat-ter to secure subscribers. This Birs's sub-scription list has always kept pace with its reputation and it desires to add new names to its long list of friends. Being at all times a people's paper it makes friends with ad

The subscription price of THE WEERLI BEE is \$1.00 per year postpoid to any place in this country or Canada, or \$2.00 if sent to a The Senday Bee is \$2.00 per year, but Omaha subscribers for The Senday Bee

will not be counted in this competition. Get up a list. Have your friends subscribe for the paper. Sample copies forwarded free on request.
Persons desiring to compete for one of

these prizes will please say so when seading in their first orders.

Remittance in full must accompany every I'wo six months subscriptions or four three months subscriptions will be counted as one order.

#### LOVE WAS TRUE.

This charming and heretofore unpublished little poem by John Boyle O'Reilly is to ap-pear in the "Life" which his widow has ed-ited and to which the public is looking with great interest:

Love was true to me, True and tender. I who ought to be Love's defender, Let the cold winds blow Till they chilled him. Let the winds and sun Shroud him-and I know

Years he cried to me To be kinder. I was blind to see, And grew blinder. Fondly reaching. Wept and prayed and praised, Still beseeching.

When he died I woke-God, how lenely! When the gray dawn broke On one only. Now beside Love's grave I am kneeling: All be sought and gave

A sad Case. By A. W. Bellew Ah, little he recked of the music that

I am feeling.

charmed The hearts and the feet of the dancers! There was gloom on his brow, there was pain in his eye As he moved with his girl through the lancers.

The mirth of the evening fell sal on his ear, He was dead to the beauty around him. He seemed like a soldier about to be shot. So fixed was the grief that enwound him. The voice of maides, matron or man,

He heard not, the never so tender. His spirit was plunged in a chasm of unrest-He was wearing a twisted suspender!

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#### HOTEL.

The Murray, Cor. 14th and Harney, is the most substantially constructed Hotel Building in Omalia. Several beary brick fire walls running from basement to roof. All the ceilings and Hoors lined with Asbestos fire proof tining, making it impossible to burn

B. SILLOWAY, Prop.

HOTEL DELLONE. Corner 14th and Capitel Avenue. Just completed, has 100 rooms, three stairways, from the top to the bottom, has fine elevator and dinning room service, is fire proof throughout, fine billard rooms and the finest toilet rooms in the city. Latze Sample rooms, Suites with bath &c. Co.

14th and Capitol Ave. Street car service in

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GOODMAN DRUG CO., TELEGRAPHY.

Certificate of Publication. Office Auditor of Public Accounts State of Nebraskin. Lincoln Feb. 21, 18th, 1t is hereby certified, that the MI-s ari, Kansas and Texas Trast Co. of Kansas City, in the state of M searl, has complied with the instrument his business of surety insurance in the state for the current year. Witness tay hard and the scale of the nuclity of public accounts the day and year above written.

[Scal.] Awditor P. A. Auditor P. A. CHAS. B. ALLAN, Deputy.

Certificate of Publication. Office of Auditor of Public Accounts State of Nebrasika. Inncoln Feb. 31, 180. It is hereby certified, that the Bunkers' Life Association, of Fes Moines, in the state of fewn, has complied with the insurance law of this state and is authorized to transact the business of life insurance in this state for the current year business of life insurance in a surrout year.
Witness my hand and the seal of the middler of public accounts the dry and year above writen.

T. H. BENTOS.
Auditor P. A.

Certificate of Publication. Certificate of Publication.

Office of Auditor of Public Accounts—state of Nebraska. Lincoln Veb. 21, 1819.

It is hereby certified, that the Bay State Beneficiary Association, of Westfield. In the state of Massociated, that scoropled with the insurance law of the state and is authorized totransed the business of life insurance in this state for the earnest year.

Witness my band and the scale of the auditor of Public Accounts the day and year above written.

[Seal.] Auditor P.A.

written. T. I [Seal.] Chas B. All. AN. Deputy. Certificate of Publication. Office of Auditor of Paralle Accounts State of Nebraska Lincoln, Feb. 24, 569, 1t is hereby certified, that the Covenant Mutual Reneal Association of Galesburg, in the state of Hilmes, has compiled with the insurance lay of this state, and is authorized to transact the business of life insurance in this state for the current year.

Witness my hards and the scaled the auditor of public secounts the day and year above written.

[Scal.]

[Scal.]

Auditor P. A.

Aurilior P. A. CHAS. B. ALCAN Deputy. Certificate of Publication. Office of Auditor of Public Accounts State of Neimska. Lincola Feb. 3d. 189. It is hereby corfficed that the Harfford life and Annuing Co., of Bartford, in the state of Connection, has complied with the in-meaner in w of this state, and is an horized to transact the basiness of life insurance in this state for the correct year.

he businessor me the character of the Auditor of Public Accounts, the day and year above written.

T. H. BENTON, Auditor P. A. CRAS. B. ALLAN, Deputy.

Certificate of Publication. Office of Auditor of Public Accounts State of Nebraska. Bincola, Feb. 2d, 1991. It is bromby certified that the Massachusetts benefit Association, of Boston, in the state of Massachusetts has complete with the insurance law of this state, and is antholized to transact the business of the insurance in this state for the current year. Witness my hand and the scall of the Audior of Public Accounts the day and year above written. T.H. BENTON, Auditor F.A. [Scall] Chas. B. Al.t. As, Deputy.

Certificate of Publication. Office of Auditor Public Accounts. State of Nebraska. Lincoln Fee End, 1891. It is hereby certified that the Nethwestern Mascale Aid Association, of Chicago, in the state of Hilmosts has compiled with the maintanes have of the state, and is audissized to transact the business of life historiacs in this state, for the current year.

Witness my brand and the seal of the Auditor of Public Accounts, the day and year above written. above written.

[SEAL]

T. H. BENTON, Auditor P. A. CHAS. B. ALTEN, Deputy.

Certificate of Publication. Ceffice to of Public Accounts—Sint of Notraska Lineals. Let al. 180.
It is berely critical that the Employers' Lineality heurance Co. of London England, has compiled with the insurance law of this state and sauthorized to transactibe hasteness of accident insurance in this state for the current year.

Withese my hand and the scal of the auditor of public accounts the day and years over written.

The Haston.

1804.

CRAS. B. ALLAN, Deputy.

Certificate of Publication. Certificate of Publication.

Mice of Anditor of Public Accounts State of Androskia. L. mohr. Feb. 2, 1841.

It is hereby certified, that the Travelery instrance Cro. of Hartford in the state of Connectical, has complied with the assumed law of this state, and is authorized a transmit the business of life and accident distrance in the state for the current year.

Vitness my introducted the sent of the analyter of public assounts the day analysis and written.

T. H. Hennis,

[Seed.] Additor P. A. CHAS. B. ALJAN, Deput y

OMAHA Callegor address W.J. R. SHER SCHOOL OF WEST, 422 See Year Late Build-