HIS ASCENSION CELEBRATED.

How the Enthroning of Bishop Scannell Will Be Observed Today.

WITH SONGS AND SWEET INCENSE.

Clergy Who Will Direct and Participate in the Solemn Ceremonial-Line of Bishops-The Vicar General.

Rt. Rev. R. Scannell will be installed bishop of Omaha today at 10:30 o'clock in St. Philomena's cathedral. The clery will move in procession from the parochial residence to the cathedral. The installation exercises will be conducted by Vicar General Choka. At their conclusion, the installed prelate will be formally introduced to the congregation. Then will follow the reading of the Omeha, after which the ciercy of the diocese will size the episcopal ring. A prayer will then be said, after which the bishop may deliver a short allocution to the people.

Following the installation will be chanted

Following the installation will be chanted a solemn pontificial high mass, the celebrant of which will be Bishop Bonacum of Lincoln. He will be assisted by the following: Very Rev. William Kelley, an assistant priest; Rev. George Glauber, deacon, and Rev. D. W. Moriarty of South Omata, sub-deacon. Bishop Scannell, during the mass will occupy the Episcopal throne and be attended by the following elergymen: Very Rev. Father Perier of Concordia; Very Rev. Father Gleason of Nashville and Very Rev. Father Choka of Omata.

The masters of ceremonies will be Rev.

Father Choka of Omaha.

The masters of ceremonies will be Rev.
Father Bruen of St. Philomena's and Rev.
Father Carroll of St. Cecella's.

A large number of Catholic clergymen of
the diocese will be in attendance, as will also

the diocese will be in attendance, as will also be those of the local parishes who may be spared from their respective duties. Father Gill of Chicago, who represents Archbishop Feeban, an old friend of Bishop Scannell, will also be present.

The musical features will be rendered by the excellent choir of the cathedral aided by Salisbury's orchestra. The former will sing Cimarosa's "Grand Misse Musicale," to the accompaniment of the latter, the choir being under the leadership of Miss Fannie Arnold, and the organ being under the hands of Miss Maggie Swift. This mass is one of the most inspiring in Catholic music. is one of the most inspiring in Catholic music. Its rendition on Easter Sunday last was most favorably commented upon by all who heard it.

During the offertory will be introduced Cappocer's "Laudate Pueri," a most beautiful composition, which was rendered for the first time in this country in St. Philomena's on Easter.

The obligate part will be sustained by Lieu-tenant Kinzie, and the responses made by thirty ladies' voices.
In the evening at 7:30 o'clock there will be pontifical vespers.

The Line of Bishops. Thirty-one years have elapsed since the first Catholic bishop came to Omaha. There

was little in the city at the time to encourage the missionary. The territory was sparsely settled, and, while a fair proportion of the hardy pioneers were of the Catholic faith there were still too few of them to justify the erection of a diocese and the appointment of vicar apostolic to preside over it. Nevertheless a sainted monk from the Trappist monastery at Dubuque was drawn from his ceil at Mt. Melleray to assume the duties of the position. He was consecrated bishop on May 10, 1859, soon after-

wards coming here and announcing himself as Bishop O'Gormon. The name still lingers gratefully in many ears and the recollection of the gentleman's devotion and sanctity are the possession of many a Catholic heart. Those were not the days of beautiful churches, palatial edifices and inspiring cere-monial. The poor vicar abostolic came unner-

monial. The poor vicar apostolic came unneralded among strangers and took up residence
an a white house then located on the corner
of Harney and Eighth streets, which had
been surrendered to him by Thomas O'Connor, still of this city.

Omaha was dead. The Pike Peak excitement had drawn numbers of her resolute
pioneers from her. Those who remained
were stranded because of the wild-cat bank
panic which characterized 1857. Vet they

panic which characterized 1857. Yet they were rich in land, and of this they offered the apostolic missionary sixty-three lot he would remain in Omaha and build cathedral.

The poor bishop smiled. He had no money with which to build a pine shanty, much less a cathedral, and a cathedral upon the sandy and grass-grown streets of Omaha have been as appropriate as would have been the Alhambra. The tender of land was declined but the bishop remained. Gradually the Pike's Peakers returned, the panic subsided, immigration turned toward the west and Omaha derived signal advan-tages from all these features. In course of time, the only Catholic church in the state, a little brick structure which occupied the brow of a hill on Eighth street

hear Harney which has since disappeared, was abandoned and the present cathedral erected. With the growth of the city and attate, the church also grew, the bishop endearing himself to members of other denominations as well as those of his own. Finally came the time for the good old man to go to his reward. The summons came suddenly

and almost unexpectedly on the Fourth of July, 1874. A number of the members of his cathedral parish were chjoying themselves at a picnic at Bellevue when the news of the bishop's death reached them.

The festivity was abandoned and the par-

ticipants returned immediately to the city.

A few days later the remains of the prelate were laid away beneath the marble altar at the cathedral he had built, at which today his successor will be installed.

When Bishop O'Gormon assumed control of affairs, his territory included Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and Dakota. It was to this territory that Bishop O'Con-nor was, in 1876, appointed. It was, how-ever, later reduced because no living man ever, later reduced because no fiving man could hope to travel over it regularly and survive the ordeal. Bishop Marty assumed control of Dakota, Bishop Burke of Wyoming, a couple of other bishops of Montana and Idaho, while Bishop Bonacum was appointed to the part of the state of Nebraska lying south of the Platte river. The only territory therefore which remained for the last years of Bishop O'Connor's life was that lying

of Bishop O'Connor's life was that lying north of the Platte river.

Of the work accomplished by that deceased prelate The Ber has already spoken frequently. It is still resh in the memory of every resident. The uninformed, however, have but to look about them for evidence of the faithful stewardship of these good pre-

Bishop Scannell has had plous and success ful exemplars, though they have not accom-plished all they had set out to do. Sufficient yet remains to add lustre to the reputation which he has already achieved.

The Vicar General. Rev. Father Choka, pastor of St. Wences laus church, since the retirement from the state of Rev. R. A. Shaffel, S. J., has acted as vicar general and since the death of Bishop O'Connor as administrator of the dioces. He has devoted himself the dioces. He has devoted himself to the duties of his office with great assiduity, readily adapting himself to the occasions which have required the exercise of varied ability. He has made friends among the clergy and, being a linguist, has been able readily to understand the needs of the church, which comprises German, Bohemman, Italian and Polish as well as English, Irish and American worshipers.

As to who will be selected to fill this responsible position by Bishop Scannell cannot be imagined.

Sufficated, Not Murdered.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 11.-Mr. and Mrs. Christian Preiss, aged seventy-three and seventy-one respectively, who were found dead at their home in Waukesha, were suf-focated by coal gas and not murdered as at first supposed.

Burlington Changes. DENVER, Colo., April 11.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—J. C. Swartz, general agent of the Burlington in Denver, has re signed his position and will retire from the service of the road on April 20. He will be succeeded by George Vallery, who is now general agent of the Burlington at Salt Lake.

A STILL DEEPER CUT IN THE PRICES OF

Robinson & Garmon and Heyman & Derches Stocks

THE MORSE DRY GOODS COMPANY

CHILDREN'S

Large assortment of children's wool jerseys, in navy, wine and brown H. & D. sold them from \$1 to \$1.50; during the remainder of this week we offer hem at 25c.

Black and Colors.

Lot 1, Ladies' Jerseys \$1, H. & D's price \$2 to \$3 Jerseys \$1.50, H. & D's price \$3 to \$4 Lot 3, Ladies' Jerseys \$2, H. & D's price \$4 to \$5. Lot 3, Ladies' Jerseys \$3, H. & D's price \$5 to \$7.50.

Ladies' Wash Dresses \$2. Scotch zepyhr gingham and French satines used in making; H. & D. sold them as a bar-gain at \$1 to \$8.

Ladies' Jackets \$2.50. These come in both black and colors, we have all the desirable sizes. H. & D's prices ranged from \$8 to \$12.

LADIES'

Newmarkets, Circulars

and Ulsters

\$3.50

We are determined to close this lot out and have cut still deeper into H. & D's prices. None of these garments sold for less than \$15 and up to \$20. We now offer choice at \$2.50.

We still have a few plush and cloth cloaks left from H. & D's stock; they must go quickly to make room for our new spring stock. During the remainder of this week you can buy them for about one-half the price we have been selling them. At this price it will pay you to buy now for next winter's wear.

MEN'S

-) ALL FROM THE(-

STOCK.

500 neckties, made of fine silk with satin lin-ing, R. & G's regular 50c quality, now on sale for 35c for the remainder of this week. Silk Underwear,

\$6.50 per suit. From the Robinson & Garmon stock we of-fer a grand bargain in men's slik underwear; for the next three days we shall sell R & G's \$12 quality for \$6.50 per suit.

Bon Bon Balbrig-

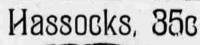
gan Underwear 98c The very best quality of Bon Bons' baibriggan underwear. R. & G. sold for \$1.75, during the next 3 days only 98c a garment.

MEN'S LINEN COLLARS. Earl & Wilson's collars, 16ic. Cluett's Crown collars, 16‡c. Welch-Margetson's collars, 16‡c. Worth from 25c to 35c each.

Kid Gloves \$1.50.

Boys' Shirt Waists 59c

Boys' Shirt Waists 39c We offer another lot that R. & G. sold at 75 and \$1, for this week only, 39c.





Children's Fancy Striped Hose

5 cents.

All of H.& D's children's fancy triped hose in one lot tomorrow at 5c a pair, H. & D. sold them from 20c to 25c. Children's Fast Black Hose 15c. 50 dozen children's fast black derby ribbed cotton hose, sizes 6 to 8‡, only 15c pair; H. & D. sold them at 25c.

Ladies' Ribbed Hose 19c. 100 dozen fast black ribbed hose, all sizes, 19c a pair; H. & D's price 25c.

Ladies' Balbriggan Hose 21c. 240 pairs men's fine street and driving The balance of H, & D's 35c quality sloves in the following noted brands: Dent. Fisk. Clark & Flagg. Courveisler. Foster, etc. All in one lot at \$1.50, R, & G's price \$2.50 pair.

Ladies' Lisle Hose 42c. For the remainder of this week we offer the celebrated Star and King brands of shirt waists from the Robinson & Garmon stock at bose, warranted a sterling fast color and worth 65c; these are all laundered and nothing made cam excel them for durability; R. & G's price \$1 to \$1.50.

Ladies' Jersey Balbriggan Vests 12to. We shall have about 25 dozen of H & D's 25c vests, it is doubtful, however, if they will last all day tomorrow, as we shall sell them at 124c.

Children's Balbriggan Vests. Fancy braided neck and armlet, Sizes 16 18 20 22 24

Price 15c 18c 21c 24c 27c 30c 30 32 34 Sizes 28 Price 33e 36c 39c 42c

Ladies' Lisle Thread Vests 35c. 1,000 fine new pattern hassocks Monday, 35c, worth 75c. We have just received all our new spring carpets.

These are H. & D's 75c quality, we have only blue and pink left and offer them at 35c.

Wash Goods Chenille Portieres.

Special Bargains

For the remainder of this weekt Best Dress Style Calico, Sc. French Imported Satines 15c. Light and Dark Challis 5c. Extra Wide Challis, 12‡c. Half Wool Challis, 18c. Imported French Challis, 89c.

REMNANTS

DRESS GINGHAMS. Thousands of Remnants of Dress Ginghams from the Heyman & Deiches' stock at half price.

NEW SPRING GINGHAMS

Ve have just received our second shipment of New Scotch Ginghams. New Domestic Ginghams. New Spring Prints. New Garner Percales. New Spring Penangs. FOR BOYS' WAISTS.

> REMNANTS. White Goods

During the remainder of this week we shall make a special feature of remnants of white goods; they come in all lengths from 1; to 10 yards, and we have marked at about half regular

PARASOLS.

Grand Bargains.

Lot 1--\$1.00.

250 colored, figured satin parasols, stylish sticks and handles, actually worth \$2 and \$2.50; on sale tomorrow at

Lot 2--\$1.25.

150 plain satin parasols, black and colors, trimmed with 44-inch lace worth \$3 to \$4, choice of the lot, \$1.25.

During the remainder of this week we shall offer the following numbers at specially low prices:

All Chenille Curtains, \$3.98.

75 pairs solid colors, for this week only \$3.98 a pair, regular price \$5.

All Chenille Curtains \$5.96.

80 pairs extra quality, solid colors, 3% yards long and 50 inches wide, at \$5.08 a pair; colors, steel blue, fawn, crimson, dark blue, bronze and copper.

All Chenille Curtains \$6,85.

80 pairs 3% yards long, 50 inches wide; coiors, crimson, light blue, dark blue, copper and bronze, price \$6.85 a pair.

All Chenille Curtains \$8,85. 60 pairs full length and width, colors fawn, light blue and bronze, price \$8.85 a pair.

All Chenille Curtains \$9.35.

65 pairs full length and width, elegant border top and bottom, extra quality, colors dark terra cotta, light steel, golden olive, and dark blue, price \$9.35.

All Chenille Curtains \$9. 50 pairs elegant quality, choice colors, extra length and width, colors, light blue. Vene-tian, sage green, terra cotta, steel and dark blue, price \$9 a pair.

All Chenille Curtains \$10.

50 pairs beautiful border, fringe top and bottom, full length and width, colors light steel, fawn and copper, price \$10 a pair.

All Chenille Curtains \$13.50. 45 pairs extra quality, full length and width colors peach, light blue, sage green, bronze and steel, price \$12.50 a pair.

HASSOCKS 35c.

500 Body Brussels Hassocks, full size, wel made, and worth 73c to \$1.

China Mattings 50c. During the remainder of this week we shall ell our finest China Mattings at 50c a yard. China Mattings 15c.

100 rolls of our regular 25c and 35c qualities to-morrow, Tuesday and Wednesday at 15c a yard.

Scotch Linen Sets

Tomorrow we will put on sale some very fine imported Scotch linen sets at lower prices than have ever been known. These sets come 24 and 3 yards long with I dozen 3-4 napkins to match.

24 yards at \$7, worth \$10. 8 yards at \$7.75, worth \$12,

Half Blached

Table Damask

5 pieces at 47c, worth 75c. 5 pieces at 73c, worth \$1.

Grass Bleached

Table Damask,

5 pieces at 73c, worth \$1.56 pieces at 97c, worth \$1.56

Napkins.

100 dozen 5-8 bleached napkins av \$1.25, our usual \$1.50 quality.
50 dozen 5-8 grass bleached napkins
at \$1.49, our usual \$1.75 quality. 50 dozen 3-4 satin damask napkins at \$1.98, our usual \$2.50 quality.

Towel

100 dozen extra large damask toweb at 25c, good value at 374c. 100 dozen extra heavy bleached huck towels at 16 c, actually worth 25c. 50 dozen unbleached Turkish towels, extra size, at 12tc, sold in the city for

ASTILL

Children's white suits, \$1. H. & D's price \$5 to \$7.50. Children's white suits, \$2.50. H. & D's price \$10 to \$12. Children's white suits, \$3.75. H. & D's price \$12 to \$20. Ladies' white suits, \$1.75. H. & D's price \$8. Ladies' white suits, \$3.50. Ladies' white suits, \$6.75. H. & D's price \$16 to \$20. Ladies' white wrappers, \$1.75. H. & D's price \$5. Ladies' white wrappers, \$3.75.

H. & D's price \$10.

The Coming Miners' Strike. PITTSBURG, Pa., April 11.-The proposed affected. There are not that many men actively engaged in mining coal, but that number will take part in the demands. The threatened strike will more directly affect the states of Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Miss Loie Royce Married. WEST BAY CITY, Mich., April 11.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Miss Loie M. Royce, one of the heroic school teachers of Nebraska who came near losing their lives during the great blizzard of January 12, 1888, was married last night in this city to Charles

Minnesota Railroad Legislation. St. Paul, Minn., April 11.-In the house this morning the Harper rollroad bill aiready passed by the senate was considered in com-mittee of the whole and recommended for passage. The present railroad law is untouched by the Harper bill, its chief new provision being to allow appeals, and thus bring the present law within the limits of the recent decisions of the supreme

Good Wounded and Captured. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 11 .- M. S. Good the man wounded at Greeley Center, Neb. and who shot and killed James P. Paxton the constable from that place, hear Pinnacie Springs, Ark., last night, was badly wounded by Arkansas officers after a desperate fight

Killed the Murderer. trying to arrest him.

CLEVELAND, O., April 11.-Leon Weil, man ager of the Buckeye iron and metal company and a well known citizen, was found dead in bed in a hotel last night. It is supposed he committed suicide.

used to work for me? Well, old Bob's got it, and got it bad. You want to hurry up, too, I tell you, or you'll see a regular epidemic in this town. "Of course this piece of information somewhat startled me. Buck I knew to

be a trifle eccentric, but as he was thor-oughly reliable I determined upon prompt action in the matter. I then hurried to old Bob, who lived in a little

shanty on the outskirts of the town. He

was a thoroughly sick nigger, I assure

you. He was groaning with pain, retch-ing and vomiting up some black stuff that puzzled me considerably. There

had been some talk of cholera that sum-

mer-it was then August-so I deter-

what he had been eating. "When Dr. Weisiger came he looked

terward-that is, after I had been guyed

almost to death by all of my medical friends. "Dr. Weisiger had seen old Bob walking past his house early that morning

ducts, wet and dry, tells a good one himself, says the New York Herald. line steamships when they are in port, and they often bring their fellow the little basement office, with thedum b waiter running handily up to th lace

One day a raw specimen wa e of of treating, and when the proprietor passed a box of cigars to him he thanked

said the proprietor encouragingly, "help yourself. It won't cost you a penny.

him politely and declined.

is too much kindness. And the big hand of the stranger closed around haif the eigars in the box. As the bunch went into his pocket a augh went up from the steamship officers. The proprietor acknowledged that the drinks were on him, and the innocent stranger went away with a very high regard for a country so filled with kindness.

Requisites for Wheat.

To attain permanent success in wheat culture, we must have first, a well drained. fertile soil; second, rotation in crops with stable manure in abundance, or, in place of the latter, green manuring, with such commercial fertilizers as prove such commercial fertilizers as prove themselves adapted to the soil; third, early and thorough preparation of the seed-bed; fourth, a hardy, prolific variety of wheat, suited to the soil and climate; fifth, a liberal quantity of seed, deposit ed evenly, and not at too great a depth; sixth, sound, plump seed, absolutely free from all impurities, including the invisi-

Philadelphia Record: To the tourists in picturesque Europe all roads will not lead to Rome this year.

The School Board Allows the Bill for the

MOUNT & GRIFFIN'S BILL GOES BACK.

School Site Selected-Some Condens-

ation Decided Upon - The Plans

Educational Matters. Every member of the board of education attended the meeting last night. A report from the committee on buildings and property was submitted recommending that the propo sition of G. M. Hitchcock to sell lots 10, 11,

\$2.25 was also referred to in the discussion. The coal bill was resubmitted to the committee on claims and the bill for repairing the bursted pipes, including the price of the jug of whisky, \$2.25, was allowed.

Mr. Poppleton from the committee on teachers reported that the committee had considered the matter of employing additional teachers and had agreed to recommend that one teacher be employed for each of the following schools: Center, Long, Lake and Walnut Hill, and that the superintendent condense the Cass street school so as to do away with the services of one teacher, thus rendering the election of only three teachers neces-

sary for the present.
Superintendent James said this matter had been referred by the board to him in con-nection with the committee. The report submitted took him by surprise.

Mr. Poppleton replied very curtly that the matter had been referred to the committee, but Mr. James was not a member of the

would not be crowded. 1911 After the report has been discussed at longth and everybody had made a speech and offered an amendment, all of which were lost, the report of the committee was

Mr. Martin, from the committee on buildings and property, reported that the commit-tee had gone over a large part of the plans and specifications for the new Kellom school and some minor changes had been

number of school boards and in every in-stance, excepting that of St. Paul, Minn., Omaha has a smaller number of pupils per teacher than any of them. The average number of pupils per teacher in Omaha is about thirty-five and in many other cities it

Decidedly Beneficial, The benefit tendered Prof. Bennefield at Germania hall last evening by the Omaha Turnvereins was a huge success in every

was realized at the door.

Ladies and children were admitted free, and a large number of them were present, but the sterner sex was not very numerously represented. An interesting athletic programme was given, interspersed with selections by Thick's orchestra. All of the classes took part, and every number, from the acrobatic feats of the older pupils to the cute drills of the little ones, was loudly ap-plauded. Fritz Fruhauf gave a fine exhibi-

Burned Household Goods. There was a small fire at the residence of

Mr. Cohen on Twenty-first street, between Pacific and Pierce streets, last night. Loss on building and contents about \$300, fully covered by insurance. The alarm was turned in by Officer Dubois from the patrol box at the corner of Twenty-first and Pacific

med by Judge Shields yesterday: Name and address. N. H. Washington, Omaha..... Jennie L. Lapsiey, Omaha..... F. O. Linder, Omaha..... Caroline Anderson, Omaha

The following parmits were issued by the superintendent of buildings yesterday:

Building Permits.

"Sockless" Jerry Simpson was master of a vessel on the lakes back in the 60's and 70's. His sobriquet white he was velvet vest and patent leather boots, but would emerge from his cabin dressed for

scribe those feet as accurately as a good lake pilot can the Detroit river.

KNOWN BY THEIR TICKS.

Miles of Intervening Wire. The telegraph operators of this city are noted the world over as experts, says the Philadelphia Record. Not only they masters of their art as a class, but many of them have developed the wonderful facutly of reading character the sharp ticks that emanate from the little brass instruments. For instance, any old-time operator who ranks as a first-rater can tell by the tick of the machine in Philadelphia what manner of man is at the other end of the wire, no matter whether he be in Chicago, New York, or any other distant city. Just as bank cashiers recognize the signatures

The fast, jerky sender who stops every few minutes to tighten the screw or loosen that spring, or to talk with his desk mate, easily tells the receiver that he is nervous, irresponsible young man of little experience and less judgment; he warns the receiver to be on constant watch for errors for which he will shirk any responsibility. Without having definite reason to say so the receiver not hesitate to assert that such a sender would lie himself out of any difficulty that might arise.

The fearless, manly telegrapher is the man who sends even, well-spaced Morse, fast of course, but steady withal, and sends 'all the time." This man seldom has 'cases." He impresses the receiver

The sneak is quickly discovered and promptly "roasted." He sends slowly, and with an aggravating drag. He never swears on the wire, which, by the way, is certain to be rewarded by dismissal if reported, although a majority of operators are more or less profane. While this man may not have een in the business at the time of any strike, he is certain to be called a "scab" by all the out-of-town men with whom he has frequent spats.

Practical jokers and witty men are generally indifferent operators, but usually have a reputation, reaching from San Francisco to Boston, which always secures them work at good salaries. Their characteristics are denoted by the small amount of business that they seem to work every minute. They make all sorts of blunders and

they handle, notwithstanding the fact the receiver sick, depending upon their good humor and new stories to square matters. Dude operators, like their funny brethren, are poor artists, but they are not fortunate in the way of acquiring "repu-

for them. After six months' working with an operator of this sort the receiv er could describe him almost to a positive exactness without ever having seen

him or heard him described. Surly, morose, and tramp operators are alike as to ability. They are all fine telegraphers. Their characters are well defined by silence, and they are distin-guished one from the other by bits of information regarding other cities dropped from day to day by the tramps. They tell their story when they correct errors discovered in the addresses of messages relayed from one city to another, and by suggesting some word to take the place of one badly written by some newspaper

man whose "copy" they had "handied." Lady operators are identified by the lightness of their sending, few of them being able to work on long-distance wires. On this account "Clara" is a favorite name for light senders of either sex, and their character as well as their sex is revealed by their constant anxiety and ever-faithfulness, as well as by their disposition to talk.

Few people understand why telegrapers use so much and such a variety of slang. This is easily accounted for. The men in New York and San Francisco communicate all the latest phrases to Chicago, from which point Galveston, Denver, New Orleans and Ogden receive the "new talk," and the forces at Phila-delphia, Pittsburg, Richmond and Boston acquire their stock from New York. In this way a bright saying heard by an operator in New York is repeated the world over the same day, as the cable operators are quite as slangy as the rest of the craft.

Agricultural Notes. There seems to be a decided reversion of feeling against the practice that has so long obtained of breeding immature sows. One point in favor of breeding old sows is that if properly cared for they will bring forth two good litters a year. It is always profitable for the farmer

place, but with these, just as with any other live stock, it is the best sort that pays best. Blooded fowls and blooded cattle are all in the same line, and one will pay as well in proportion for the increased cost as the other. The Rural New Yorker method of potato culture—deep planting, with subsequent level culture—has been tried in Alabama, with the result of obtaining yields averaging 33 per cent higher than from other methods. The hilling up of

to have a good flock of fowls on the

potatoes is without sense or reason, and the practice should be allowed to fall rapidly into disuse. It pays to grow turkeys. although they require rather more care than hens. As soon as the warm days come they grow restless, and will want to be off with their broods foraging. This causes trouble, as they will often fail to return at night, and is disastrous to the young fowls in wet or inclement weather. key poults are the most tender and sensitive to wet and cold of any of our domestic fowls, though when fully grown they become the hardiest of all.

Fremont Flail: The Flail begins to admire Jim Boyd. While not exactly agreeing with him on his veto of the freight bill, we honor him for his veto of the attorney's fee items in the election expense bill and for his abso-lute independence in doing what he believes for the best, regardless of party rein or par senal recolarity. sonal popularity.

Mr. Vallery will be succeeded at Salt Lake by Frank Adams, who is freight agent of the company here. The successor of Mr. Adams has not yet been named.

miners' strike for the adoption of the eighthour day, to be ordered three weeks hence, is the chief topic of discussion in industrial circles. From 140,000 to 150,000 men will be

S. Thomas, a well known newspaper man connected with the Bay City Tribune.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 11.-Charles Bagsley, the negro who killed Officer Wood at Biocton a few days ago, was shot and killed at Johns station by a posse which was Prominent Citizen Suicides.

Not Cholera but too Much 'Poss im. "Never heard about my first and last case of Asiatic cholera?" asked Dr. Arthur Frost, a well known Richmond physician. "Well, it happened this way: Buck Ward, an acquaintance of mine, came to me one day, several years since, in a state of great excitement. 'Doc.' said he, 'I have discovered a genuine case of Asiatic cholera. You know that nigger, old Bob Clayton, that

mined to call in my friend, Dr. Wei- HAS PAID FOR THE WHISKY. siger, for consultation. Old Bob was in too much pain, apparently, to tell me

at my 'cholera patient.' 'This is what you call cholera is it?' he asked in a tone of sarcasm. 'Here,' he added, 'get me an emetic.' This was produced and the ose given to Bob.
"Now, said Dr. Weisiger, as Bob be-

gan to vomit what appeared to be large chunks of fat, 'there's your Asiatic cholera. The real matter with that nigger is 'possum; yes, sir, 'possum.'
"It was really so. Old Bob had eaten a whole 'possum that morning, and his sickness was the natural result of his gluttony. The thing that puzzled me hough, was how did Dr. Weisiger ever ever discover that fact. I found out af-

with a dead 'possum under his arm. He easily inferred the rest."

Too Much Kindness. A canny Scotchman who keeps a little hop for the sale of his national pro-His place is a sort of headquarters for the officers of the State and National countrymen here for an hour's chat in

where they brew hot water and mon the guests. He had just come ov, and he was delighted to find that real Scotch groceries could be got in a foreign place He was not used to the American style

"Not at all, mon. It's the custom of the country."
"Well, well, who'd a thought it? This

ble spores of black and stinking smut.

Pipe Warmer.

for Kellom Building - Other

for \$500 to be used as a site for the Clifton Hill school building be accepted. The report was laid over. Then the coal bill, over which the commitsee on heating and ventilation and Mount & Griffin have been disputing for some time, came up again. Along with it came the bill for repairing pipes that were frozen and bursted. The jug of wnisky wnich cost \$2.25 was also referred to in the discussion.

ing the election of only three teachers neces

Mr. McConnell wanted to know why the committee had neglected to consider crowded condition of the Park school. Mr. Babcock recommended that the over-flow at the Park school be sent to the Mason school, where there were some vacant rooms. Superintendent James, said he could arrange matters at the Park school so that it

school and some minor changes had been agreed upon.

The committee on High school submitted a report recommending that Mr. E. J. Kelsey, Miss Mary E. Sanford and Miss Georgia Valentine be elected to teach in the High school. The report was adoped.

On motion of Mr. Martin the committee on buildings and property was authorized to accept the plans for the Keliom school submitted by Messrs. Bell & Berling 10ff, providing they are found satisfactory and that bids can be secured for the erection of this building at the price guaranteed by the architects. The same resolution also authorizes the secretary to advertise for bids when the contract has been closed with the architects by the committee. No bids will be

received for this school building except those for a complete building.

The board voted to rent one additional room at Center school and one at Lake school.

Mr. Smythe offered a resolution to authorize the proper committee to rent an additional room at Walnut Hill. room at Walaut Hill.

A dispute arose between Mr. Martin and Dr. Glbbs as to the comparison between Omaha and other large cities with reference to the number of pupils per teacher in the schools. Mr. Martin held that Omaha had a smaller number and Dr. Gibbs that this city had a larger number of pupils per teacher than the other western cities of equal size. Both Mr. Martin and Mr. Poppleton stated that they had written to the secretaries of a number of school boards and in every in-

about thirty-five and in many other cities it is high as forty-five.

The fellowing were employed as assistant teachers: Miss Helen Lloyd, Miss Hallie M. Squires, Miss Lydia Bruchart. 12 and 13, block 15, in Hitchcock's addition.

> was realized at the door. At 10:30 the floor was cleared and the rest of the evening was devoted to dancing.

> > Marriage Licenses. The following marriage liceases were is-

Mrs. I. G. Yates, one-story frame cottage, Thirty-second and California streets 2.500.

Five minor permits 1,030 Total.....\$ 3,566 Scokless Jerry Once a Dandy.

captain on the lakes was "Barefooted Jerry." He was quite a dandy in his a., Jerry." He was quite a dandy in his a , tire when on land, wearing a silk hatt when the ropes had been cast off and the vessel was under way Captain Simpson business, and always except in the coidest weather, barefooted. There are men on the lake vessels who can today do-

Character Reading Through Many

of old customers, so do telegraphers identify friends by their "sending" or way but a financial one, although a fair sum

> at once that he is invariably correct. He never stops for bad copy, be-cause he always reads a message ahead of the one he is sending, and returns any he cannot decipher to the clerks before starting it. This sort of man has a friend in every office. All the students and operators in way stations know him. They recognize his sending and appeal to him as would a child to an older brother. This man's character is well known to every one with whom he works.

tations." They never need tell the receiver that they love dress and think of little else. Their frequent stops and silly chatter between messages tell it