WHEN WAR IS TO BE BLESSED.

Strife That Secures Peace and Freedom as an Outcome Is Honored.

DR. DURYEA TO THE OLD SOLDIERS.

Epigrammatical Address to the Veterans—Dr. Crane Also Talks of the Results of the Late War.

The pews nearest the pulpit of the First Congregational church were all occupied by old soldiers yesterday morning. Dr. Duryea, the pastor, had previously announced that he would preach a sermon to the old veterans, and a special invitation had been issued to them. Nearly one hundred and fifty took advantage of the opportunity, and just as the last church bell was ringing they filed through the doors of the church and took their positions.

Dr. Duryea, who, by the way, participated in the war of the rebellion, not as a soldier, but as a ready and willing worker, administering to the many wants of the sick, wounded and dying, chose for his text the words: "He is a minister of God to thee for good. He beareth not the sword in vain."

The doctor explained the significance of Memorial day, saying: "Were it not for the custom the sentiment might cease, but as it is the day will not only survive this generation, but it will be a day that will be consecrated to future generations."

In speaking of the war of the rebellion he said: "It is said that we ought not to contemplate war. Some people have said that war is an evil, and that we should let the past bury the past, forget the strife and the times when hearts and hands were lifted against one another. Will this make men more neighborly? Will it make men better citizens? If it is so, such an occasion as Memorial day is unwarranted and ought not to be repeated. But I think we would do well to remember our civil war. We should remember Memorial day, the temple and the house of God.

"That war was necessary. It wrought for us a long peace, and if peace can only be obtained by war, then let us take the trumpet and sound the war cry. The civil war was in the interest of peace, but at what an awful cost! It cost not only enormous sums of money, but it caused mothers and fathers to mourn their sons, wives their husbands, and life-long suffering to thousands upon thousands.

"Have you read the history of the 100-year war? Have you read the history of the peace that followed? If you have then you must realize that we have gained much by the long period of peace that followed our short civil war.

"It was the will of Him who made us that we should complete ourselves. We find the raw material of man and womanhood and it becomes us to make ourselves. In this connection let me say that when the people first came here they found nothing but the country—the raw material. They went to work and here in the west you will find more self-made men than in any place in the world.

"Man, when he began, was but little above the animals of the field and but little below the angels; he was not self controlling and when he saw anything that he wanted, he took it, just because he had the power. He seized the weaker one by the throat and wrested away his property, simply because he was stronger.

"Go back, far into history, stand on the very brink and look into the twilight of creation, and you will find that men were like children, taking any and everything they wanted. This was the spirit of war. Had this continued there would have been no one on the earth today, because the strong would have exterminated the weak, and so it would have gone on until the strong would have died off. But it was not so intended, for there was someone there to take off the strong before they could destroy the weak.

"The strong arm of the parent will not strike the child unless it is necessary. There is a little kingdom in which there is a known power. The parent has the strength but he has to keep the peace, but should he promise not to strike then there would be an eternal quarrel.

"Children grow up and marry. Their fathers, sons and wives form a little kingdom, but should one member of this kingdom lay hands on another member, then there is a fight, a war, but it is settled, as the whole tribe is a sponser for each member. The nation can cause the wrongdoer to do right, and by that act it is keeping peace, and without peace the families cannot live side by side.

"With civilization came thinkers, and there was one man who understood the make-up of mankind. That man was Julius Caesar. He said the nations should have an umpire, and the umpire should be Rome. He went to war and conquered, but at what a cost. It cost money and men; it made widows and orphans. War continued. In Bethlehem there was born that prince of peace, and then the new age began. Rome attempted to do too much. It sent out its governors, who were upheld by the legions, but as the legions were not with the people Rome went to pieces, and then came up another, the pope, who legislated so wisely that the new system became the system of all nations.

"There came a time when the release of the slaves was demanded. War followed, but slavery was not the only occasion for that war. South Carolina had gone out of the union. She had taken Fort Sumpter. Lincoln said that it must be given back, and you all know the result. This was in accordance with the provisions of the constitution.

"In England they have no written constitution, only as it is interpreted by the supreme courts, and you can imagine the trouble they have, as you all know what a supreme court can do when it has an opportunity.

"This government is not for war, as it has a standing army of only 25,000 men, who are fed and kept to scare Indians. But in Europe they have 4,000,000 men constantly in the ranks, sapping the wealth from the country. See the difference. With our small army, we are not afraid of the whole world, for we have an ocean, and if the worst should come to worse, we could turn our fishing smacks into a navy. Not only this, we have a standing reserve in the Grand Army of the Republic, and a coming power in their sons.

"To the brothers in the south, I say that I am glad that we beat you into everlasting cussedness, as the short war on this continent meant a long peace, and, God granting, an everlasting peace."

Dr. Crane's Sermon.

George Crook post, Grand Army of the Republic, and George Crook camp, Sons of Veterans, attended divine service in a body at Seward street Methodist church yesterday morning. About twenty-five members of each organization were present. The church had been appropriately decorated with large flags suspended from the rafters and the altar was prettily draped with the stars and stripes and flowers.

Rev. H. A. Crane preached the sermon, the text chosen being Deuteronomy iv., 33: "Did ever people hear the voice of God speaking out of the midst of the fire, as thou hast heard, and live?"

The speaker began by quoting the words of Masillon at the funeral of Prince de Conde: "There is none great but God." He continued by referring to the fact that a nation once more bowed in sincere sorrow over her great sepulchre.

"With honest pride's worthy gratitude she rehearses the heroic deeds of her long list of great names, and her longer list of unknown but not unhonored sons. The brave men who fought for their country's liberty must close up their serried ranks and draw closer together today. Since you last called the roll, Sherman, with whom some of you marched to the sea, has led a great army of bluecoats down to the river where strife ceases and earthly honors are naught."

Referring to the array of empty sleeves and crippled forms before him, the reverend speaker asked: "What of the rest! What of your comrades who fought by your sides?" The desolate homes, peopled by widows who mourn the long lost husbands and the orphans who cry for the step that will never return were pictured, and the speaker dwelt briefly upon the awful carnage of war and the death-breeding prisons in which thousands had given up their lives.

He continued: "And then I turn me to a nation, the most prosperous under the sun—to a rising generation, falling heir to an inheritance of freedom, unencumbered by the price of a single slave, and exclaim, 'Did ever people hear the voice of God speaking out of the midst of the fire, as thou hast heard and live?'"

After instancing the way in which God has spoken to nations, both ancient and modern, he said that God had spoken to us as a people in a manner as peculiar as He spake to the Jews.

"It was from the last fires of persecution, as from a burning bush, that He called us to a fair land where religion should flourish, where liberty should dwell in safety and where the great problem of republican government should be enternally solved."

The speaker referred to the instances where God had spoken to this nation from the fire, in the case of the revolutionary war, the savage warfare and later the war of the rebellion.

Slavery had gone, he said, but what of the wrongs which remain? Of these he instanced Mormonism and the social agitations which are threatening the land. He referred to the sacrifice which the defenders of the country had made, and warned the people that if they did not continue the institutions which had been established through that sacrifice they would prove recreant to the trust reposed in them and false to the memory of the martyred dead.

In conclusion he said: "The Union which they preserved is their only fitting monument. Its integrity maintained is their best memorial and most enduring; while it stands they cannot be forgotten."

From Former Parishioners.

For twenty years Rev. H. F. Sherrill was the pastor of the First Congregational church of this city. In 1888 he was called to Atlanta, Ga., where he has charge of an elegant house of worship, besides looking after the spiritual welfare of the little city of Meadville, near by.

In remembrance of the kindness of their former pastor, the members of the church in this city have purchased a solid silver communion service that will be sent to Mr. Sherrill today.

The service is neatly engraved and bears the inscription, "For we are all partakers of one own bread, therefore are we one in Jesus Christ." "New Hope Congregational church, Meadville, Ga., from First Congregational church, Omaha, Neb."

Do Horses Talk?

We have our doubts on this subject, but if they could, we believe their first words would be to ask masters always to keep a bottle of Haller's Barbed Wire Liniment on hand. It is unequalled for cuts, bruises and sprains.

In fact, horses fairly cry for it.

SOUTH OMAHA.

The Bohemian Ball.

National hall was crowded all Sunday afternoon and last evening with members of the Bohhemian asssociation and friends at the fair given for the benefit of the new union Bohemian hall. The contributions were liberal. The hall had been nicely decorated for the occasion and the well-arranged articles made a very pleasing appearance. The real interest did not begin till nearly midnight when the distribution of prices began.

The patronage was as liberal and the receipts as large as was expected by any of the friends. The good management of the officers and committee tended greatly to the unqualified success of the first Bohemian fair.

Pythian Sisters to Organize.

Mrs. M. D. Wood of Kansas City, Mo., supreme deputy chief of the Pythian Sisters, will be here Wednesday to organize a lodge of Pythian Sisters. The meeting will be held in Lily Division No. 8 hall, McGinnis block, at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. All ladies interested in the organization of the lodge are requested to attend. Mrs. Wood will institute the lodge and install the officers.

Notes About the City.

The remains of Mrs. Cohen, wife of Mr. H. L. Cohen, who died at Oklahoma, was buried at 10 o'clock this morning.

The city council will hold a session this evening.

Mesdames Joseph Humpal and Frank J. Shelany, who have been visiting their parents in Ainsworth, will return home tonight or tomorrow.

The case against George S. Brown by the Live Stock Commission company will be heard today by the board of directors.

South Omaha Lodge No. 53, U. O. T. B., has made arrangements to celebrate its third anniversary at Germania hall, Saturday, June 20.

C. W. Miller has gone to Lincoln to attend the meeting of the state board, Knights of Labor.

The Kids defeated the Packers at base ball yesterday, on the Seventh ward grounds, by a score of 20 to 15.

Miss Minnie Christ, a charming young Des Moines lady, is the guest of Mrs. Ella Christ.

The committee has been very successful in selling tickets for the first annual ball, Wednesday evening, in Rowley's hall. The attendance promises to be very large and the members are promising their friends as pleasant a dance as lovers of the dance often have.

The Ladies Delighted.

The pleasant effect and the perfect safety with which ladies may use the liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions make it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentle, yet effectual in acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels.

IMPORTANT REAL ESTATE DEAL.

Rosenthal Buys the Meadimber Corner and Will Erect a Building.

Negotiations have been closed for the sale of a splendid business site on North Sixteenth street. The property is located on the corner of Chicago and Sixteenth streets, where Meadimber's carriage factory was formerly located. The lot is 66x132 and is owned by Ed Meadimber and Captain Donaghue. Saturday afternoon payments were made which secures this property for Rosenthal & Co., proprietors of the furniture store recently damaged by fire.

The lot has been idle since swept by fire a year ago. Its sale insures immediate improvement. The purchasers propose to erect at once a substantial five-story building, all of brick, which will be occupied by the firm.

The sale carries with it other improvements. Mr. Meadimber finds his present factory, completed last fall, too small to promptly meet the demands of patrons and proposes to add a twenty-two foot addition running the entire length of the present building.

The transaction directly involves $100,000 cash and with the improvements contemplated represents an outlay of from $150,000 to $175,000.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy for their children. 25 cents a bottle.

Confirmation Services.

The impressive ceremony of confirmation was performed at St. Philomena's cathedral at 3 p. m. yesterday. The church was crowded by the parents and friends of the candidates. Rt. Rev. Bishop Scannell administered the rite to 115 persons, having first examined them on the doctrines of the church and the meaning and spiritual benefits of confirmation. He was assisisted by Fathers McCarthy, Bruen, Carroll, Colenari, Kelly and Moriarty, the latter delivering an instructive address.

It is nearly two years since confirmation was administered in the parish. The candidates were therefore unusually numerous. The majority were boys and girls, and not a few were on the sunset side of life.

Premature gray whiskers should become to prevent the appearance of age, and Buckingham's Dye is by far the best preparation to do it.

Memorial Services.

Next Wednesday is the first anniversary of the death of Rt. Rev. James O'Connor, late bishop of Omaha. Memorial services will be held at St. Philomena's cathedral, beginning at 9 a. m. A pontifical requiem mass will be celebrated by Bishop Scannell, assisted by a large number of the clergy of the city.

Dyspepsia has driven to an early and even suicidal grave many a man who, if he had tried the virtues of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, would be alive today and in the enjoyment of health and competence. Sufferer, be warned in season and don't allow the system to run down.

GOD'S GOODNESS TO MANKIND

Gifts Which He Desires That Men Should Rise to Attain.

PROMISES OF GREAT PROSPERITY.

Theme Which Moved Bishop Warren of Denver to an Eloquent Sermon—The New Methodist Church Dedicated.

Bishop Warren of Denver preached at the First Methodist church yesterday morning to an audience that filled every seat in the spacious edifice.

Bishop Newman, Dr. Tiffany of Minneapolis, Rev. T. M. House, Rev. P. S. Merrill and Elder Clendenning occupied seats on the platform. The discourse by Bishop Warren was scholarly, earnest and eloquent. It was nearly an hour in length, but the large and cultured audience listened attentively to the very last word with evident appreciation.

The learned speaker read a part of the fifty-eighth chapter of Isaiah as an introduction to the central thought of the text which he found in the sixtieth chapter and seventeenth verse of the same book. The verse reads as follows: "For brass I will bring gold, and for iron I will bring silver, and for wood, brass, and for stones, iron. I will also make thy officers peace and thine exactors righteousness."

The central thought was the promises of God, and how He repays those who seek after His truth and righteousness.

God's promises of earthly happiness and prosperity for those who serve Him are both incomprehensible and incredible to us. Like many things done by God they pass our comprehension. It would appear that such lavish giving would bring bankruptcy to the giver. But when you consider the millions upon millions of tons of water which the sun lifts out of the ocean and carries over the mountains, to be poured out upon the fertile fields, it is easy to understand that the bounteous rains do not exhaust the source. The ocean is not affected by the gift of rain to the land. The scriptural text is true. "Withholding doth not enrich Thee, neither doth giving impoverish Thee." God has and is always giving the best in exchange for the poorest.

God gave light where there was darkness. He created life where all was bleak and cheerless. He made man with a mind to understand and a heart to love His mighty works. He has put within the finger's touch of man better things than man has ever yet taken into his possession. God always wanted man to have dominion over nature. There has been steam in every drop of water that ever fell from heaven or leaped in the cradle of the deep, and God wanted man to know it and use it. Today steam does twenty times as much work as all the people on earth. Electricity has always been within the reach of man. God rended the trees and rocks, and spoke in the pealing thunder with this mighty force, but man was too dull and stupid to reach out his hand and lay hold of this wonderful force and convert it to his use. God has a better world than this, to which He is calling His children, but how slow they are to prepare for that upper and brighter world. He has a world where the streets are paved with gold, and the glittering stones that we prize as being precious here he uses there for exterior walls. Man in his present state is not fit for such an abode as that. He would be down on his knees digging at the gold pavement. But God is calling His loved ones thither, and by slow degrees the children of men are learning the desire of the Almighty Father. They are beginning to hear God and to see the blessings He is placing in their very pathway.

Man has a trading instinct. Boys swap knives and tops and when they become men they exchange lots and lands and certificates of value and of no value with the intention all the time of getting something better. Sticky clay is changed into bricks with which houses and temples of glory are built. Useless ore is dug from the hills and mountains and converted into iron and steel. The poorest is changed into the best by the gift of God—reason and knowledge. Out of the iron ore dug from the hills the steel wire is mad almost as flexible and elastic as thought itself, and is stretched around the world. Through it the thoughts of men travel with the speed of the lightning. We can not begin to see or understand all of God's mighty works.

A gentleman once said to Mr. Turner, the great landscape painter: "I cannot see such colors in the sky as you put upon canvas."

"Don't you wish you could?" replied Mr. Turner. "As for me, I confess I cannot begin to put upon canvas a tenth part of the glorious things that God shows me in the sky."

God wants every man to have the best within his reach. He wants man to be strong. He says, "Be wise." He puts the blooming plant in the window and says, "See my handiwork." Some souls are dull and stupid, and others are sensitive. The spiritual life of some people is nothing but a dull pain. They realize that they are not like God, and that is about all. Some are stupid in intellect, some are weak and rheumatic of body and mind, while others are strong and vivacious. In spiritual life some men are like Peter, changeable. At one time the mild insinuation of a servant set Peter to lying and swearing. A few hours later he faced the whole city of Jerusalem and told them they were murderers. God wants to change every man's life into something better. He not only blesses the prodigal when he returns, but He presses out to bless the more worthy non-prodigal who has never wandered away. He says: "For brass I will give you gold." He does not deal in legacies, but distributes His blessings where they may be acquired rather than merely accepted. God has always wanted great men, but He has taken time to develope them. The speaker then showed how Abraham and Moses and the human side of Christ Himself were developed, and tried in the crucial test before they were ready and able for the final triumph. Abraham was a liar at first; Moses was imperious and had to be sent to the country to keep sheep, where he learned meekness. But God then gave gold for their brass. Had Abraham refused to give up his kindred and his inheritance, as God commanded him to do, he would never have been heard of by succeeding generations.

Christ surrendered the hosannas and praises of the heavenly throne and became poor. He suffered persecution and death, but what glory is His today! He received greater glory than He surrendered. And He left the way open to all mankind.

If we could only see God's heights of greatness that He wishes us to occupy we would step down from our little mole hills of consciousness and accept God's invitation to walk in ways of truth and righteousness.

The speaker closed by calling attention to the benefits of a splendid church building in educating public thought and teaching the grandeur of nature and of God. The building of beautiful temples of worship, the speaker said, taught the people to devote that which they thought valuable, their means, to that which was higher and nobler than the things and thoughts of men. Such efforts enlarged the hearts of men and opened the windows of heaven. These apparent sacrifices changed littleness into greatness, and that which was low and transient into that which was high and eternal.

Bishop Newman then presented the financial problem again and said that there yet remained $7,000 to be raised. He proceeded to take subscriptions, and in about three-quarters of an hour $4,000 had been secured. He then announced that the dedicatory services would be observed in the evening, and that Bishop Warren would preach again at that time.

Evening Services.

Notwithstanding the rain, which came on at about the hour for church in the evening, a fair sized audience braved the shower and assembled in the First Methodist church at 8 o'clock.

Bishop Warren preached an earnest sermon from John iii., 16: "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son to die, that whosoever believed on Him might not perish, but have everlasting life." The speaker dwelt upon the wonderful love of God and the great sacrifice He made for the human race. He compared the emotion which men call love with that grander, nobler compassion that could stoop to take pity upon creatures who had turned their backs on God. He said that human love seemed to need a returning current or it is soon exhausted. A human being will not long continue to love one who returns no love, but God loves every one, whether there is love returned or not.

The bishop closed by saying that when the love of God gets into the hearts of men it produces the same kind of results, and he hoped the people of the First Methodist church of Omaha would get that kind of love into their hearts and make themselves useful in the vineyard of the Lord.

The dedicatory services were then solemnized, but Bishop Newman delayed the exercises just long enough to take subscriptions for the last $1,000 needed to liquidate the floating indebtedness. He then called the trustees and all the ministers in the house about the altar and after delivering a few words of advice to the officers of the church, he proceeded, with the assistance of Bishop Warren, Rev. House and Elder Cendenning, to read the dedicatory ritual and the church was solemnly dedicated to the worship of God.

Wanted—A good appetite. You can have it easy enough by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. It tones the digestion and cures sick headache

AMUSEMENTS.

It was a very well pleased audience that left Boyd's last evening at the close of "The Twelve Temptations," notwithstanding that the spectacular romance was seen at the same house during the early part of the present season.

There have been a number of changes made in the extravaganza which add greatly to its interest and strengthen it from a dramatic point very considerably.

The cast is in the main the same as appeared here several months ago, Ed J. Connelly, Benton Stanley, Miss Mamie Conway, Miss Virginia Ross and Miss Mai Estelle sustaining the interest of the story. The ballet has been very much strengthened, a number of pretty girls adding not a little to the stage pictures. The specialties are very clever, and with the elaborate stage settings which have always been a distinguishing feature of Gilmore's attractions, a pleasing performance is given. Same bill this evening.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers; only pill to cure sick headache and regulate the bowels

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

H. J. Cosgrove of Lincoln is at the Murray.

Ernest Yates, of Lincoln, is at the Paxton.

S. C. Smith, of Beatrice, is at the Murray.

M. L. Elsemere of Hastings is at the Millard.

Theodore Mayer of Schuyler is at the Millard.

C. I. Jackson and wife, of Lincoln, are at the Paxton.

Mr. E. C. Halsey, delegate from Portland, Ore., Typographical union to the International convention, which meets in Boston next month, was in the city last evening.

W. C. Snyder, editor of the Lake City, Ia., Blade, was in the city yesterday procuring bills for the Fourth of July celebration at that place. Hon. J. P. Dolliver, congressman from the Tenth Iowa district will be orator of the day.

Gessler's Magic Headache Wafers. Cures all headaches in 20 minutes. At all druggists

NEWS OF THE NORTH WEST.

Nebraska.

David City is to have a public library.

The Hastings cornet band has been reorganized.

Some corn around Thompson was rotted by last week's rains.

Mrs. Emily Heaton of Endicotte is dead at the age of ninety-one.

The Friend city council has decided to put in a system of waterworks.

Red Willow county farmers took advantage of recent rains to sow acres of flax.

A farmer near Western unearthed an opossum while harrowing the other day.

The Blue Valley Congregational association held its meeting at Shipley last week.

Boys from ten to fifteen years of age at Norfolk have organized a juvenile hose team.

Five Cambridge horses have contracted a disease similar to the rabies from eating the loco weed.

Peter Mears of Wayne has recived word that his son Marshal was drowned at Houston, Tex.

Superior will make an effort to locate the interstate reunion at that place for the coming five years.

The infant son of G. W. Bede of Bartley, while playing on the bank of Red Willow creek, was drowned.

The officers of Winside, Wayne county, have caused the arrest of Thomas Lound occause he refused to pay a dog tax.

The gun clubs of Arapahoe and Cambridge are having a heated discussion concerning the respective merits of the two organizations.

The city government of Wymore is divided on the subject of the width of the town's plank walks and all kinds of suits are threatened.

Grand Islanders think the Union Pacific ought to have a better depot there, and the matter was laid before the road officials upon their visit to that city.

While George Marquis of Romeyn, Phelps county, was filing the knife of a stalk cutter the lever flew back and cut him on the head, inflicting injuries which may prove fatal.

A Fairbury newspaper man criticised the sheriff of Jefferson county with reference to unwarranted liberty granted to jail birds and was soundly abused on the street in return.

C. B. Young of Red Cloud was shot and killed in northern Minnesota last week. No particulars of the affair were received by the wife of the deceased when she was wired of the occurrence.

Chief Engineer Skeel of the Fairbury fire department has made an interchange of couplings with the Beatrice fire department so that the departments can work together in case of a serious fire in either town.

A McCook farmer aired himself in the following manner on observing the recent heavy rains: "I don't ask no favors from anybody. Don't want to borrow a dollar, and if the national debt isn't lifted this fall I'll pay it myself."

A horse kicked Christian Jacobson, residing nine miles south of Dakota City, and injured him so badly that he died.

Samuel E. Brown, a farmer residing seven miles southwest of Friend, while returning from a workingmen's lodge at Exeter, was thrown from his road cart. One foot caught in the bottom and he was dragged to death. His family found him yet fast to the cart when they arose in the morning. There was evidence in the road that he had been dragged nearly a mile.

The Hastings police arrested a young woman named Elizabeth Summerskill on a telegraph order from Hebron. She is charged with infanticide, having killed her new-born babe by crushing in its breast. She is about twenty-three years of age and fair looking. Her mother is supposed to be implicated with her, and is under arrest at Hebron. The crime was committed near Carleton. The girl has had three within four years.

The farmers of Lincoln county have been troubled considerably by scab on potatoes, generally supposed to be the work of worms. A farmer has said this can be prevented by planting potatoes on new ground every year, or ground that has not been used for potatoes for several years. Never plant two successive crops on the same ground, as the decaying tops and roots of the plants appear to breed the worms, and they infest the ground for fully two seasons after the crop has been grown.

Iowa.

A three weeks' temperance revival has just closed at Seymour.

A Dyersville man has sued to recover $700 for caring for a $100 horse.

A Sioux Rapids preacher adds to his salary by painting signs for merchants.

A drink of concentrated lye caused the death of the four-year-old son of Mrs. Cole, of Angus.

A Mason City young man was practicing on a high bicycle the other day when the silent steed brought up against a swill barrel and the youth took a header into the swill.

Mrs. O. E. Bowers of Storm Lake, may lose the sight of her right eye. She was splitting kindling wood when a piece flew up and struck her in the face with the above result.

There are now 452 members on the Marshalltown soldiers' home rolls. Eighty-two of the veterans are off on a furlough, taking advantage of the fine weather to visit relatives and friends elsewhere.

A dwelling house built of logs over sixty years ago is being torn down at Dubuque to make room for a more modern structure. One corner of the house rests on the stump of a tree, which is at this late day perfectly sound and whole.

Rev. Charles Gibbs of Cedar Falls, died in St. Louis, aged seventy-one years. He was on his way home from Florida, where he had spent the winter in search of health. Rev. Mr. Gibbs had been pastor of the Congregational church in Cedar Falls about seventeen years.

A factory girl in Dubuque, who had been treated several weeks by a physician for la grippe, the other day gave birth to a healthy child. Another romantic feature of the case was that the supposed author of the girl's ruin was her husband. The couple had been married one year ago at the famous marriage factory in Fairplay, but kept the marriage a secret until the appearance of their first born.

George Peters died in the Davenport poor house recently. He was the man who ironed the wagon that took the first prize at the world's fair at Vienna, and his handiwork figured elsewhere with almost equal prominence. His brother, who worked with him much of the time, was another unto himself. They were both men of extraordinary strength. George Peters, in his better days, would lift without extraordinary exertion 1,600 pounds, and it was a common feat for his brother to take a weight of 400 pounds in each hand and, unaided, to raise those weights to his head. Strong drink ruined them both.

A singular matrimonial experience is that of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greavink, living near Muscatine. Twenty years ago Herman, then a brave and sturdy yeoman, won the heart and hand of Anna Freers, a buxom lass of sixteen summers. After their marriage they took up their abode on a farm five miles west of Muscatine and lived happily together for sixteen years, and raised a large family of children. But the green-eyed monster entered their home and a divorce followed. Both remarried and both tired of their newly found mates, and the divorce mill was again set to grinding. Each was restored to the privilege of single blessedness, and the other day Herman and Hannah walked lovingly into the presence of Squire Harket of Muscatine, who had officiated at all their former nuptials, and promised to love and cherish each other just as they did a score of years before.

HALF PRICE SALE

—OF—

BALBRIGGAN AND GAUZE UNDERWEAR.

Beginning Monday we will offer 125 dozen of fine Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers at 38c each, in all sizes, 34 to 44, in a natural mixture, French finished neck, and in every respect a regular 75c garment. This great value will be on sale until the lot of six cases are sold. Mail orders promptly filled, but must be accompanied with sufficient postage.

Lot No. 2---We will offer 100 dozen of Men's fine gauze Shirts, made French neck pearl buttons, and full size, 34 to 44, at 25c each. Other dealers pay more for these goods than we sell them for. Send in your mail orders; they will receive the same care in our mail order department that any customer would in our store.

Lot No. 3---150 dozen of regular cut gauze Shirts, sold all over the city at 35c and 40c. We will offer at this sale the entire lot at 15c each. See display in our Douglas street show windows

REDUCED PRICES on all lines of finer grades of Underwear. We are overstocked n this department, and have inaugurated this sale with a view to reduce some large lots.

Continental Clothing House,

CORNER DOUGLAS AND 15TH STREETS.

The Largest Clothing House West of the Mississippi.

DR PRICE'S DELICIOUS Flavoring Extracts

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, Almond, Rose etc. — Of perfect purity. Of great strength. Economy in their use. Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit.

Drs. Betts & Betts

Physicians, Surgeons and Specialists,

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