THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1891.

DEDICATED THEIR NEW HOME.

Omaha Unitarians Happily Consecrate a Handsome Oburch Structure.

SERMON BY REV. LEARNED OF ST. LOUIS.

He Tells of the Progress of Thought in the Religious World and the Aim of the Unitarian Church.

The outer world was cold and wet, and dark and dreary yesterday morning, but within the new Unitarian church, on Cass street, there was the atmosphere of summer time, the warmth of social communion, and the poetry that usually accompanies the religious worship of refined and cultured people.

The handsome new edifice, a description of which appeared in THE SUNDAY BEE, was ormally dedicated at 11 o'clock yesterday more ng.

The interior of the church was neatly and beautifully decorated with bouquets of choice cut flowers, blooming plants, and great spreading paims and other foliage, making a miniature flower garden out of the chancel ledge and the large alcove recess behind the pulpit intended for the pipe organ and the choir. Yellow, white and pink chrysanthemums, full blown roses of different hues, skeins of smilax and numerous other small foliage plants had been artistically placed about the room and the result was very pleasing.

The two large open grates in the corners of the east side threw out a cheerful glow and the small potted plants that lined the mantels above the fire peeped out invitingly through the portieres.

Began the Services.

The house was well filled with an audience The house was well filled with an audience of highly cultured and intelligent people. Promptly at 11 o'clock the dedicatory exer-cises began with an organ prelude. Rev. Newton M. Mann, pastor of the church, Rev. Newton M. Mann, pastor of the church, Rev. T. B. Forbushof Chicago, Rev. J. C. Learned of St. Louis, Rev. Mary A. Safford of Sioux City and Rabbi William Rosenau of Omaha, computer sents in the publit.

occupied seats in the pulpit. The congregation joined in singing the old standard hymn, "From All That Dwell Be-low the Skies," and then Rabbi Rosenau read the Scripture lesson. He selected the LXXXIV Paalm

Then the audience sang a hymn written by Rev. Newton M. Mann, the first stanza of which reads :

What depth of faith in Gothie piles, With vaults aspiring to the skies, where art majestic sits and smiles Upon the work of centuries.

Rev. Mary A. Safford of Sloux City then offered the dedicatory prayer. After the singing of another hymn the dedicatory ser-mon was preached by Rev. J. C. Learned of St. Louis. The earnest divine read a part of the fourth chapter of Paul's letter to the Phillipians, as an index to the drift of his discourse. discourse.

He began by saying that away back in the thirteenth century Abbott Joachim had a somewhat remarkable theory of the progress that the human race should make in religious work and worship, and the same idea had at various times since found favor with prominent thinkers.

Three Ages of Religious Progress.

Joachim held that the progress of religion should carry the human mind through three distinct periods. First, the age of the Father-that of authority and dis-cipline; then the age of the Son-that of imitation and example; and then the age of the Holy Spirit-that of reason and reliance upon revealed truth. Dr. Temple has advocated something of the same Temple has advocated something of the same idea, and we find it every once in a while in the minds of modern church members. We find people in various churches who seem to have grown away from the particular form of religious doutrine taught by the church they selected in their younger days. Many of them remain in the church, but they are not satisfied. They are ready to pass on to a more exalted view of God, but the churches have made no provision for

graduating their members. Each denomina-tion has been organized with the thought of being a finalty. Each particular creed is perfect and con-clusive in its scope, the leaders think, and the idea of graduating their members and permitting them to pass on to a form of worship and religious belief more in keepworship and religious benef more in keep-ing with their intellectual conceptions of this sacred subject is utterly foreign to the plan of nearly all church theology. No church is willing to admit that it is behind the age or is not up to the highest enlightenment of the century now passing. It mat-ters not if the church formula be so ancient and fossilized that it serves only to dry up and dwarf the souls of men, its adherents will still maintain that they are following the only true and authentic way to reach the highest good for the human soul. Too many churches are like a trunk with a spring lock. It is easy to get into them but there is no means of egress without bursting the hinges.

the financial part of the building project just completed had all been attended to so that he should not be obliged to ask the audience for assistance in that direction. The building had cost something over \$10,000 and the Unitarian association of Boston had loaned the trustees \$1,500. The Boston association had previously made a loan of \$4,500 on the property so that the total amount now owing was \$0,000. This had been loaned without so interest and was to be paid in installments of 300 per annum. of)200 per annum. The pastor said the members were all well

The pastor said the members were all well pleased with the new church. They had endeavored to erect a structure that would be homelike and inviting, and the architect had succeeded admirably. Seats would be rented, he said, at the nominal sum of §5, and would be assigned by lot. This will be done at the church this evening. The congregation then sang a hymn and Rev. J. C. Learned pronounced the benedic-tion.

Services in the Evening.

In the evening there was an address by Rev. T. B. Forbush upon "The Work of the Unitarian Church," Rev. Mary A. Safford upon "How We Do It." Rev. Lloyd Skinner of Lincoln'upon "What Comes of It." Prof. H. P. Lewis of Omaha upon "A Layman's View of It." Mr. Thomas Kilpatrick upon "Unitarians in Literature," and Mr. W. S. Curtis upon "Our Church as a School." The singing was led by Miss R. E. Hamil-The singing was led by Miss R. E. Hamil-ton in a very satisfactory manner.

DIED FROM HIS INJURIES.

Brakeman Montague Unable to Sur-

vive the Result of the Accident. HOLDBEGE, Neb., Nov. 15 .- (Special Telegram to THE BEE. J-C. C. Montague, the brakeman who was injured here yesterday, died last night. His remains were taken to Hastings this morning.

Gibbon Personals.

GIBBON, Neb., Nov. 15 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-Mesdames Ingles and Reed attended the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at Kearney Wednesday.

About a dozen members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of this place attended the funeral of G. D. Mandock at Wood River Wednesday.

A farewell party was given Miss Bernice. Seaver at the home of W. H. Noble Monday night. Miss Seaver left for her home in

New York Tuesday. Rev. A. B. Carson of Cedar Rapids is visiting his parents this week. Dr. Joseph Slick of Como, Colo., formerly

ing his parents this week. Dr. Joseph Slick of Como, Colo., formerly of this place, is shaking hauds with acquaint-ances this week. Quite an enjoyable entertainment was given at Davis' hall Friday night under the auspices of the high school of this place. Mrs. J. B. Adams and her son Perry re-turned the first of the week from a short visit to Oregon. visit to Oregon.

Notes From Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Nov. 15.-[Special to THE BEE. |-L. H. Leavey, principal of the First ward school, who has had a severe attack of typhoid fever, is able to be out occasionally. He expects to assume his duties again in bout a month.

O. M. Deemer, day operator at the Union Pacific is dangerously ill with acute pneu-monia, at St. Francis hospital. His father, who lives in Indiana has been telegraphed

Bishop Worthington of Omaha was in the city Wednesday. John G. Pollock is in Omaha attending

United States court in the capacity of juror. Columbus now has a dramatic company on the road. They are doing Boone and Madi-son counties at present. Miss Della Russell, who has been operator

at the telephone exchange in this city for fifteen months, died Saturday and was buried Tuesday.

West Point News Notes.

WEST POINT, Neb., Nov. 15 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-Miss Mamie Yoder left for Omaha Thursday morning to take a four months' course of book keeping. L. G. Bley of Madison, returned Thursday

to his home after a visit of several weeks with relatives and parents. James Conlin's 4-year-old son died Thurs-

day morning of diptheria. A 10-year-old son of Fritz Lachamacher died Thursday of diptheria and was interred The Board of Health has passed rules and regulations for the prevention of diphthe-ria which is rapidly spreading. On Wednesday at 8 o'clock Rev. Samuel

TO CENTRALIZE CHARITIES. Mr. Thomas Kilpatrick Talks of a Plan to and quality of all the products approach the Systematiz: Giving. Chicago Horald, October 19: Agricultural SOME BENEFITS OF ORGANIZATION.

Money Intended to Relieve Suffering Will No Longer Be Misapplied and Worthy Cases Will Receive Due Assistance.

With the approach of winter the various charity societies of the city have commenced to plan for the work of the winter before them. One of the most active workers for the poor of the city is Mr. Thomas Kilpatrick of the Kilpatrick-Koch Dry Goods company. Mr. Kilpatrick's chief aim is to get the societies formed in the good cause properly organized that their work may be more efficient. In speaking on the subject of organized

charities, Mr. Kilpatrick said : "About ten years ago in all the larger cities

of the cast some of the prominent people interested in charity work met in each city and organized what is known as organized charities. This meant that all the smaller institutions that were in many cases conducted in connection with the churches became interested in this most praiseworthy central movement, and established headquarters in the poorer and more destitute parts of the city. This central organization was managed by a compotent head, with perhaps an assistant, and while the manager attended to affairs at headquarters, the assist-ant went over the city carefully investigating the condition of the applicants for assistance. In this way they soon had a complete record of the condition, wants and character of those who were applying for charity, soon discovering that while many were genuine and worthy, others were living, frequently in extravagance, on the charities received from perhaps a dozen or more of these original societies. After the new plan, of which I speak, was well organized, the mem-pers of the different churches and local charities became a visiting board or com nittee to investigate further, and very could render services to the more worthy and unfortunate in a manner that could not be so well done by the superintendent or his

Benefit of Centralization.

assistant.

The benefit of all this organized effort was that charity bestowals were not duplicated, that the funds were used only for the deserving and expended consequently in the most effective and best manner. When such an institution as this s once organized the business men and charitable people generally would gladly con-tribute yearly, and then when they had calls upon them for aid would send them direct to beadquarters and feel that they were doing all concerned a good service, instead of doing as they do now. That is, often giving money or other charity, when they suspect that they are being imposed upon, and for that same reason often refuse aid when they have res-son to believe that the person may be needy and worthy. "We have already, no doubt, in this city

enough local charity and charitable peonte, and there is probably enough money ex-pended each year in a haphazard way to more than pay for all the wants of such an organization as I have men-tioned. That the funds are not used to the best advantage and way are no deput often best advantage, and we are, no house to the imposed on, is palpable to all, for many of us would rather be imposed upon than refuse a worthy and deserving applicant. We should not forget that here in Omaha we offer a great inducement for population and at the same time our industries are so limited that it is often difficult for a man to get employment. Consequently we have at all times many people who become in a measure, per-chance without any fault of their own, de-

pendent upon the charity of others. "I am well aware of the fact that mere charity is a thing that must be handled with great care, otherwise the results will be injurious rate than beneficial. It is for this reason, charity among others, that I mention the advantages of organized charities. It is a benefit and

eignteen feet high ward hung up in the car. It is predicted that Nebraska will some day develop into the leading sugar and hemp producing state in the country. The Me-Kinley bill is said to have assisted both these industries materially is that state. The size DISCUSSING HIGH LICENSE.

How Iowa Citizens Feel on the Question of Frohibition.

RECENT ELECTION DEVELOPMENTS.

Situation in the Legislature-While Some Republicans Are Doubtfal Others Declare the Law a

Delusion.

DES MOINES, IR., Nov. 15 .- [Special to THE BEE |-The republicans of Iowa are in a quandary on the prohibition question. The results of the election are more perplexing the more they are studied. Assuming that Governor Boles and the democratic party stood for the saloon under a \$500 license, as set out in their platform, it would seem that a majority of the people had spoken in favor of trying that plan. Assuming, also, that Mr. Wheeler stood for the present prohibitory law as voiced by the reputlican platton of The OMARA BEE is press agent. Plymouth, (Ind.) Democrat, October 22: "Nebraska on Whoels,": The above is the caption of a placard quite extensively posted form, and it is found that outside of the heavy democratic consties of Scott and Dubuque ho received a majority of the votes of the state. received a majority of the votes of the state. It is also found that he had a purality in sixty counties of the state, while Governor Boles only carried thirty-nine. Glancing at the legislature, and it is found that the re-publicans have a majority in the house of six, and have an equal number of members of the senato with the democrats. This fact would seem to indicate that the majority of the people had not gone back on prolibilition else they would have elseted n our city and surroundings for several ays past. It was prompty rolled in on tme, and a vast crowd of farmers and townspeople of this vicinity availed themselves of the privilege of seeing free one of the linest exhibits of agricultural and orehard products ever displayed to an admiring and appre-clative people. The truth is that there never has been a better or superior exhibit of the on prohibition, else they would have elected a logislature pleaged to license. But just how to decide what the election really did products of earth than was presented those who availed themselves of the privilege of sceing Nebraska on wheels. It appears to be God's coming country. A squash that weighed 185 pounds, watermelons in mean, and just what is best to do about it is the grave problem which confronts the

5

the grave problem which confronts the republican party. The question is being discussed consider-ably by editors and correspondents. The prohibitionists, of course, advocate sticking to the law and standing or failing thereby, insisting that it is better to die for the right than to surrender to the saloon, and that sort of sentiment. The acti-prohibitionists see in the result a splondid opportunity to cry, "I told you so," and to advise the repeal of prohibition and the enactment of high license right away. These, of course, are by the radicals on both sides. The conservative element is calm, and proportion, cars of corn that weighed one pound and three-quarters, sugar beets four feet long, with the tails bitten off by little girls with "sweet teeth," will go to satisfy the eastern man what it is that the energetic farmers and business men of Nebraska raise and handle commercially. The west to us will continue to develop and for ages to come will be the homes of happy and prosper-ous millions of what is called humanity. Plymouth Republican, October 23: * * *

Plymouth Republican, October 23: * * * The great variety of grain exhibited was a proof of the wonderful resources of Nebraska. The display of vegetables was equal and in many respects superior to anything of the kind we have over seen. The idea of a state of drouth, hot winds and cyclones producing such a vegetable crop made the crowds of visitors open their oves in wonder. The fruit was also excellent, especially the apples. It looked good to see large sound apples of every imaginable variety. The sight of gran-ulated sugar from sugar beets raised in Ne-braska was the real wonder. It demonstrated two grand facts—that Nebraska was the sec-The conservative element is calm, and The conservative element is calm, and advise the people to go slow and wait. They thiak it will be better for the party to keep perfectly still until the democrats expose their plans. They say since the republican party espoused prohibition and have received the curses of democracy and mem-bers of their own party therefor, it is hardly good sense to jump from the frying pan into the fire and wreak the nexty on the hier lie. the fire and wreck the party on the nigh li-cense rock. They believe if any one should be responsible for high license at this time it two grand facts—that Nebraska was the sec-ond state in the union to produce sugar from the sugar beet and that the McKinley bill should be the democrats who have cham-pioned it the past ten years. They realize, was the father of a great industry and a blessing to the farmer. The scheme was a grand success. Nebraska is away up in the oo, that the great majority of the repub-ican party in lowa are prohibitionists, and if that principle is abandoned it will mean great loss and the probable formation of a formidable third party. stimation of our people, both as to her won-lerful resources and the industry and intelli Looking at it from every point of view i zence of her people. Come again and stay

is going to take some wise statesmanship to guide the party ship safety through the sheals of the legislatura this winter. One of the most important offices to the republicans in this emergency will be the speakership of onger. Earlville (III.) Gazette, October 23: Saturday afternoon about 4:30 the Nobraska train reached this city. The cars were soon crowded with people examining the truly fine the house, and it is necessary to get the very best man to fill the trying position. Natur-ally men who have had previous legislative experience will be looked upon as the most available timber. But a glance at the list display of the products of that state. The fruit exhibit, especially of apples, caused nuch astonishment, for no one would look for such a display except from sections noted for fruit growing. The fruit was not the Available timber. But a glance at the list shows that very few republican members of the last house have been returned. Among those who have success-fully weathered the gale are Chase of Hamilton county, Dolph of Hardin, Holliday of Leuisa, Morrow of Union, Lane of Polk, Clardner of Washington Ametic of Polk. product of any special section of the state, but was from all parts of it. The grains and vegetables showed that Nebraska is a state fertile in soil and with other constitutes a state fertile in soil and with other constitutes so favorable that the farmer most get a bounti-ful return for his labor. Undoubtedly the display being made by the enterprising peo-ple who have it in charge will induce many Gardner of Washington, Austin of Wright and Van Gilder of Warren. Wyckoff of Ap-panoose has also had logislative experience, pie who bave it in charge will induce many people to locate in that state. Wellsville (O.) Union, Oct. 31: There was such another invasion of Nebraska Thursday evoling by our people as Oklahoma experi-enced when thrown open to settlers. Men, women and children dropped everything -work and play-to get over the borders into Nebraswa. It was an exhibition worth see-ing, calculated to loosen the roots of our though not in the last house. A new man, however, is the first to eiter his name as a candidate for speaker—W. O. Mitchell of Adams, Lane of Polk was speaker pro tem during the thirty days deadlock of the last house, and if a candidate would stand a go show for election, having acquitted himsel with ability and made many friends. ing, calculated to loosen the roots of our most fixed agriculturists and craze them with desire to go west; calculated to conquer the

It is hardly probable that there will be much political legislation accouplished this ter, and it is extremely doubtful if any

Keeping Komfortable

Is just as easy and not half so expensive as getting chilled through and either taking cold from it or being unfitted for attending to your duties to the best advantage.

MEN'S OVERCOATS, \$10.00

A warm, well made, good appearing garment can be had for that price. We have better ones for more money. But you need not be shy of a cheap overcoat in our house, because CHEAPNESS with us does not mean INFERIORITY. We make all our own clothing and guarantee it.

Every conceivable cloth, make and trimming is to be found in the overcoat room, 44x88, occupying the entire 3d floor. There are thousands of them, all new, for this winter's trade.

Boys' Overcoats, \$4 and \$5.

In the Children's department, we have Children's Cape Kilt Overcoats, sizes to 6 years, at \$3.50, \$4, \$5 and upwards.

Boys' School Overcoats, all wool, sizes 7 to 13, \$4, \$5 and upwards.

Ulsters, with or without cape, sizes 5 to 13, from \$5 up. Boys' and Youths' Box Coats and Ulsters, sizes 14 to 18, from \$7.50 upward.

Warm Underwear, 50c, 75c and \$1

The largest and best selected underwear stock in the west. That SOUNDS big. Come in and see if it doesn't LOOK just as big. Heavy Gray Random Mixed, 50c a garment.

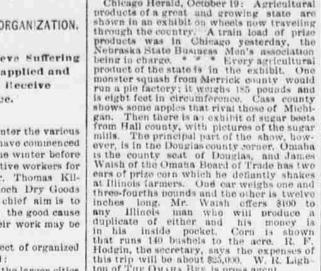
Heavy Blue Mixture, regular \$1 article, for 75c a garment.

Heavy Camel's Hair and Natural Gray Wool for \$1.

We have the finer grades at just as low prices proportionately. We carry a igh class goods as any gents' furnisher in the city. If we can't suit you in un derwear in both quality and price it will surprise us.



EXCEPT CONSUMPTION



days past.

What Religion is Best.

"That form of religion," said the speaker, "is best for a man which will make him the best man. But he must believe in it. It must be a real religion to him. There are must be a real religion to him. There are some, possibly, who cannot see far beyoud the symbols that are used to impress the spiritual lessons upon the mind. They may receive more real benefit from the presence of norther discussion of the second of certain utensils of wood and stone or trappings of occlesiastical raiment than the possibly could from some more intellectual presentation of the truth. There are forms cf worship that are crude and dark, but they may be the best that some minds can compre-

The speaker then said there was danger sometimes in trying to transfer the wor-shipper from one form of religious ceremony to something more intellectual. People some-times throw off old forms, but find that the new forms to which they have gone do not meet the requirements, and they are apt to get lost in the desert of uncertainty.

Plan of Unitarianism.

He spoke of the Unitarian church faith The Unitarian church is intended for those who have broken away from the shackles of the creeds and who are liberal enough and generous ebough to allow others to hold their private opinions upon disputed subjects of theology, and who desire to live upright, carnest, honest lives and stand upon their personal honor in the church. One rule of the church was that the members should not make professions or try to teach beliefs that were visionary and uncertain at best. Too many churches en-couraged people, especially the young, to couraged people, especially the young, to make religious professions that they did not understand and never would understand. The very first step in some denominations was to teach the young member an act of sincerity which in after years would appear to him as the rankest sort of sophistry. The Unitarian church believed, the speaker said, in good living, in sincerity and honesty. It was an easy matter to follow the routine of religious performances prescribed by some of the creeds, but to live good, earnest, honest lives was a very different undertaking. The Unitarian church did not require any sym-bols or signs, or ecclesiastical acts necessary to membership. A desire to live a pure, hon-est upright life was the prime factor in the requirements of its membership. If at any time a member wished to depart, there were no barriers set up to hold him in the church. He could go without reproach, providing his en that of a sincere, honest soul life had be searching for truth and light.

The audience gave the speaker the most careful and undivided attention from first to last of the address.

Unitarianism in Omaha

Rev. Newton M. Mann then made a state ment with reference to the church. He said there was no authentic or connected history of the Unitarian church in Omnha, but he had learned that it was first organized in August, 1960, in the old Knights of Pythias hall. The first trustees were Thomas Davis, O. P. Ingalis, Elward Wright, E. Lowe and S. B. Davis. Rev. Bond was the first min-ister to take charge of the work in Omnha. The church haid gone through the usual epochs of adversity and in 1870 the lot upon which the new church stands was purchased. Rev. Copeland came some years later and had remained as a successful laborer until only a few years ago. Rev. Mann said he was nappy to state that ment with reference to the church. He said

Pearson united in marriage Mr. Carl Litze and Miss Minnie Schultz. Many friends were present and after supper dancing was the order of the evening.

South Stoux City's Daily.

South Sloux City, Neb., Nov. 15 .- [Special to Tuz BEE. |-Snow fell here Friday

The North Nebraska Argus, formerly pub-lished at Dakota City by E. B. Wilbur, was moved into this city Saturday moraing. The Argus will be issued daily in the near future. The prick and stone for Dakota county ew court house in this city has begun to arrive and the contractors speak favorable for a good share of the work being done this fall and winter.

Court is in session at Dakota City, Judge Norris presiding. Several criminal cases are on the docket from Covington and vicinity.

Illegal Liquor Sellers.

HEBRON, Neb., Nov. 15 .- [Special to THE BRE.]-S. C. Baltard and Ed Brennan of Bruning were arrested for selling liquors without a license yesterday. They were brought before County Judge Goodhue and fined \$200 and costs each. The sheriff is now at Bruning for another man on the same charge.

NATIONAL FARMERS ALLIANCE.

Some of the Work. Which the Conven

tion Has Laid Out for It. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 15 .- Very few delegates to the annual meeting of the Na-

tional Farmers alliance have arrived thus far, but it is expected that nearly 1,000 of them will get here tomorrow. The gathering will be called to order Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock by President L. L. Potk, A number of prominent men are on the program for speeches, among them being Senator Pfeffer Congressman Simpson, T. V. Powderly, Ben Terrell and Ignatius Donnelly.

The Reformed Press association, composed of the editors that advocate the principles of the alliance, will hold its annual meeting here tomerrow and a stormy session is anticipated. An attempt, it is under-stood, will be made by those members of the association who are in favor of the third party scheme to secure a radical change in the constitution. At present it provides that no editor shall become a member whose naper does not support all of the demands of the alliance. The third party men propose, if possible, to amend this section so as to admit to membership the editors of newspapers that indorse alliance principles in a general way, which, according to an anti-third party man, practically means the editors of the man, practically means the enters of the people's party organs. The proposition, it is thought, will precipitate quite an animated discussion. The National Farmers Mutual Benefit association will also meet Tuesday and a strong effort at consolidation or closer

LOST HIS DIAMONDS.

affiliation will be made.

strange Disappearance of a Young Man and Some Valuable Jewelry. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 15,-Oscar fwitchell, a merchant of Philadelphia, arrived at the Union depot in this city Friday night with his nephew, Oscar M. Preston, aged 17 years, whom he had brought from Americus, Kan., intending to take him to Philadelphia. They were directed to the Missouri Pacific train, and after putting his nephew aboard and telling him to look after the value he carried, Mr. Twitchell went to a drug store across the street. Upon returning a few minutes later the train had gone. He telegraphed the train conductor at Pleasant Hill, Mo., who replied that there was no such person on his train described as Mr. Twitchell's nephew. He followed on a later train as far as Ploasant Hill, but re-turned this morning and reports as having heard nothing of the missing young man Mr. Twitchell made complaint to the police and the depot officials today, to whom he reported the value as containing valuable property in the shape of diamonds. He says he believes his nephew has mot with four play and the value has been stolen.

For corn shuckors-Haller's Australian Salve

plessing to those who give and also those who receive, whereas indiscriminate giving soon becomes a great evil—an evil tending to fraud and improvident habits. It becomes us for our own benefit and credit, to take advanfor our own benefit and credit, to take advan-tage of what is already so well established and favorably known elsewhere, and it would soon be understood by tramps that Omaha is contribute would be dispersed through legiti-mate channels and go toward the support of the worthy poor.

How to Get Started. "This central organization would in nowise interefere with the charitable feelings and work of the community, for as I have said, the good women who attend to these matters , would assist as local committees, aid-by their money and advice this grand ing by central work.

"I sincerely trust that some of our old and prominent citizens will take an active part in organizing some such central charity, and were it only for their own comfort and con venience, if for no higher or loftier reason, I am sure that such promi-nent clergymen as Dr. Duryea, Bishop New-man, N. M. Mann and others, are familiar with this work, and I would like to see them take an active part in some such move, though I wish to be clearly understood that this matter should in no way be connected with any religious body. I remember that at my old home in Cleveland, O., Rev. Rich-ard Gilmour, the Catholic bishop of the diocese, was most conspicuous in starting what is now a well established organization on the plan herein outlined. "We have had in our city a very humble but

earnest work of the kind in what is known as the Tenth Street mission. It has been managed largely by the personal devotion and efforts of Mrs. Jardine, who is well known to all our business community, and I am inclined to think that this small charits which has been among our very poores people might be made the foundation of larger enterprise, such as I have attempted to describe, and in which I am deeply and fervently interested."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for chil-Iren toothing produces natural quiet sleer. 25 cents a bottle.

Barkalow & Root, 614 N. 16th, just received carload choice Michigan apples.

NEBRASKA'S GRAND TRIUMPH.

How the State Business Men's Adver tising Train Was Received. When Nebraska's advertising train lef)maha recently for a brief tour through the middle and eastern states the originators of the idea were confident that the wealth of agricultural products gathered from the

various counties would attract considerable attention. The most sanguine, however, were scarcely prepared for the brilliant triumph achieved. At every stop the cars were surrounded by eager crowds anxious to obtain a glimpse of the marvelous evidences of Nebraska's title to the nation's garden spot. The results were gratifying in overy respect. As an indication of the manner in which the idea was received by those fortunate enough to visit the display, the fol-lowing extracts are selected from the many

complimentary press notices received on the Chicago Tribune, October 19: Two pas senger coaches with gothic windows of corn rolled into the union depot over the Burington road last night. Red, white and yellow ears to covered the sides of the car that they had the appearance of corn palaces on wheels bad the appearance of corn palaces on wheels. The car contained every variety of products grown in the state of Nebraska. The products of each county were ar-ranged by themselves. Douglas county, in which Omaha is situated, occupied a con-spicious place. James Walsh, one of the delegates representing the county and known as the "Potato King" of Nebraska, pointed to the display of vegetables, and declared

to the display of vegetables and declared that Douglas county was prepared to feed the national republican convention at Omaha in 1892. Among the curiosities were an ear of corn weighing one and three-quarters pounds, eighteen pound beets and specimens of sugar beets and hemp. This was from Dodge county, rstalks of hemp

aversion of our tradeamen and profess to the calling of farmers and almost to lead them to embrace it and go to tilling the Ne braska soil. Ohio must yield the palm t her rich-soiled western sister, Neuraska, fo agricultural products after this. Mind fails to recall a cultivated product of the soil of this-intitude that was not shown in this Ne braska exhibit in giant stature. The gentle men_accompanying the train sang their state's praises and distributed printed matter. Two hours were too short-our people

ouldn't get to see, East Liverpool (Pa.) Crisis, Oct. 30 There was on exhibition yesterday at the foot of Broadway a peculiar display that attracted much attention and served at once to illustrate the diversified natural products and the business enterprise of one of the phenomenally prosper-ous states of the great west. During the brief stop here the train was visited by many of our citizens, and many others re-gretted the early departure that deprived them of the pleasure. The display is sur-prisingly varied and complete, including every possible variety of fruit and vecetable product indigenous to the climate. In the grains the exhibit is very line, but this feat-ure is wholly surpassed by the apples and other fruits, which are as fine as those raised in any part of the country. One feature of the display which attracted universal attention was the exhibit of the Nebraska sugar beets. The scheme of calling the attention of the public in this novel manner to them agricultural and horticultural products can-not but prove valuable as au aid to the future prosperity of what the projectors enthusias tically denominate "the garden spot of the

world East Liverpool (O.) Review, October 30 Any sort of an agr-cultural fair on wheels is a pretty big onterprise, but Nebraska's agricultural fair on wheels beats the record. Each of the nineteen counties represented has an exhibit which would make a credita-ble showing by itself. The mammoth display of grains, vegetables and fruits were enough to drive an Ohio farmer, who hadn't the softest kind of a snap at home, to Nebraska immediately after he had deposited his vote next Tuesday. That is the only objection an Onio paper could have to the enterprise. As one of the gentlemen stated to the reporter the object of the trip is not at all speculative, it is simply an advertisement of the great state, its resources and capabilities. for the purpose of encouraging immigration and establishing industries.

Valparaiso, (Ind.) Sun, October 19: Ne-braska on wheels rolled into the Fort Wayne depot this norning. The train is run under the auspices of the State Business Men's as-sociation, and is desirned to practically demonstrate the resources of a state which is rich in the variety of her products. Ne-braska, which is one of the fairest of the sisterhood, is rapidly and surely coming to the front as one of the leading agricultural states of the northwest. Her gigantic strides in taking her place in the front ranks of wealth and enterprise are a source of wonder to those who are ignorant of her many reources. Within the memory of her presen-tizens the entire western portion was conources. sidered one barren desert, but now the west ern states, where the star of empire has long been planted, Nebraska is the queen com monwealth.

Newark (O.) Tribuine, October 31: The Nabraska exhibition train was in town today and was visited by large numbers of our people There is no disputing the fact that the products exhibited are very superior in quality as well as in quantity. The products of their fields and factory are first class, but better than either is the product of their bomes. We had the pleasure of meeting and taking by the hand a large number of gentle men, and there was not one among the num-ber who appeared to be discouraged or dissatisfied with his lot in life. Of course these men are not out to talk politics, but their train with its products is a wonderful re-buke to all calamity howlers. We tender thanks to these gestlemen for their visit to our city. We were greatly interested in their products, but most of all in the mon. or these are the best indication of what Ne brasks is doing, for men of culture repro-sent for us the homes wherein the culture of the mind and heart is made the crowning and heart is made the crowning work of life.

Small in size, great in results; DeWitt's Little Early Kisers. Best pill for constan-tion, best for sick headache, best for sour stomach.

redistricting will be cone. With a demo cratic majority in the senate and a republi can majority in the house, but little can be done beyond the passage of the appropriation bills except by the way of compromise. Of course the republicans will have their own way in all joint convention proceedings, ex-cept where two-thirds vote is required.

The Keokuk Constitution-Democrat states that it has sent a series of questions out to the memoers of the next general assembly on the liquor question. Eleven replies are thus far received from republican representatives Six of them are unqualifiedly for prohibition one for resubmission; one will abide by pr hibition unless he can get released by his constituents; one of the opinion that with the state at large opposed to prohibition something may be done to change it; one thinks \$1,000 is high license and would favor that if it would suit his constituency, and one states that matters have changed very much and is at present undecided. Seven replies are re-ceived from republican senators. Four are for straight prohibition; one is undecided; one against democratic local option and high license but would favor republican local opion and high license with the amount from \$1,500 to \$1,000; and one considers license the best form for reducing the evils resulting from the sale of liquor, and prohibition a delusion and a snare.

Rheumatism is like sand in the bearings of machinery. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great lubricator which cures the disease.

DON PIATT'S FUNERAL.

Re is Laid to Rest Followed By a Large Number of Friends.

WEST LABERTY, O., Nov. 15 .- Don Platt was buried today. The ceremony was a simple service of the Catholic church and the remains were laid to rest in the family tomb without the least display. An almost interminable line of carriages which had fol-lowed the hearse to the grave told of the eseem in which the deceased was held. The widow has received many messages of con-dolence from editors, priests and statesmen all over the country. Roy, Father Conway of Bellefontaine officiated at the funeral cer-emonies, Archbishop Eider being unable to be present. The pall bearers were wel known public men of state.

> The soft glow of the tea rose is acquired by ladies who use Pozzoni's Complexion Powder. Try it.

Damaged.

The grocer who sells a cheap and inferior flavoring extract and it proves unsatisfactory to his customers, the blame comes on him and his trade is damaged. The Price Flavoring Extract Company has the largest and most complete laboratory in the world for the manufacture of Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts. These flavors have secured a great reputation for their perfect purity, great strength and fine flavor. Every person who has used Dr. Price's Extract of Lemon Vanilla or Orange, knows that they are perfectly reliable, and table delicacies are never spoiled by their use.

25 AND 50 CENTS. COMPANY OF For Sale by Druggists. OF NEW YORK, TEXAS. Prices-Parquet \$1; parquet circle 75c and \$1; hal-cony 50c and 75c. Box sheets open Saturday mora-ing at 9 o'clock. A GENUINE MICROBE KILLER is KIDD'S GERM ERADICATOR—Cures all diseases because it kills the microbe or germ. Put up and retailed in 52, 51 an 55 sizes, the latter 25 gallons. Sent anywhere permaten receipt of price or C. O. D. Weitsness guarante to cure. The bubble trade and job bers seplice by the Kinsler Drug Company Comhar, A. Melchor, Howard Meyers and E. P. Seyk or C South Omnha; A. D. Foster, and M.J. Ellis Cosuncil Bluffs. FARNAM STREET THEATRE. One Week, Usual KAFE Matinees. CLAXTON Ma. Nov. 75 Supported by Mit. CHAS. A. STEVENSON and a Company of Actors. First Half of the Week. **Drs. Betts & Betts** "TWO ORPHANS." THE WORLD AGAINST HER. PHYSICIANS, SURGEONS and SPECIALISTS, Popular Prices-15c, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c **GRAND** Opera House 1409 DOUGLAS ST., TONIGHT. UESDAY wednesday. OMAHA, NEBRASKA. The Versatile and Refined Comedian. RAY L. ROYCE "TOM'S VACATION." A clean, nure Musical Comedy, supported by a carefully selected company of artists. Reserved seats 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c. BOYD'S Theater Best in the Worl d Seventeenth and Harney Streets. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday rom 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17 and 18. Specialists in Chronic, Nervons, Skin and Blood . Consultation at office or by mail free. Medicines sent by mail or express, securely packed, free from observation. Guarantees to cure quickly, safely and permanently. WEDNESDAY MATINEE. Return of our Popular Favorites. The most widely and favorably known special-ists in the United States. Their long experience, remarkable skill and universal success in the treatment and care of Nervous, Chronic and Sur-gical Diseases, entitle these eminent physiciana to the full confidence of the afflicted everywhere. They guarantee : Primrose & West's Big Minstrels. Everything Entirely New This Season. A CERTAIN AND POSITIVE CURE for the

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Corner lith and Farnam Streets. WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY NOV. 18711 Bell Cartter, the lady with the Horse's Mane. Grace Courtland, when of Wall street. Tschudis Cartoon Collection. Hyan Sisters, Child Artists. Miss Aithes, Hellanist. Chic Kohee, Cuub Swinger. Lassard & Laueffer, Acrobatic Maryels. Geo. Size 7, Impersonations Geo. Stary, Impersonations. Admission One Dime, Open daily I to 10 p. m

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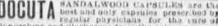
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