### WITH FEASTING AND PRAYER.

Thanksgiving Day Fitting'y Observed by Omaha's Prosperous People.

SPECIAL SERVICES IN ALL CHURCHES.

Worthy Charitable Organizations Made the Subjects of Material Attention-Thanksgiving at the Pour Farm.

Even if they had found nothing else for which to be thankful, Omaha's citizens must have returned thanks for the beautiful weather of Thucksgiving day, for the day dawned as balmy, mild and sunshing as an April morning. There was not a trace of unpleasantness during the early hours, though during the afternoon the sun was obscured and the chilly breeze blew rather sharply.

The churches drew their quota of devout attendants and the pastors who presided at the union services at the various places of worship found nothing of which to

complain in the way of attendance. After the morning hours, the day was given up to feasting and frolicking. The hotels made special spreads, and many citizens dined at these public hostieries with their families, while on the other hand the regular hotel boardertook advantage in many instances of an invitation to entry his Thanksgiving feast at the private table of a friend, and thus celebrated the holiday by ething a little out of the usual order of

the pleasure seekers the game proved quite and at the theaters attraction, and at the theaters the showing of advance sales plainly indicated how many would spend the evening. The Knights of Pythias entertained their friends at the Collsoum, where many of those who had been engaged in works of charity during the morning pleasantly spent the latter part of the day, and on all sides an air of general satisfaction and contentment seemed to pre

### At Dr. Duryca's Church.

A very large audience assembled at the First Congregational church at 11 o'clock to participate in Thanksgiving services. It was a union meet-ing in which the congregations of the First Presbyterian, First Bautist, First Methodist, First Christian, First Congregational and South Tenth Street Methodist churches took

part.
The music was exceptionally fine, both by the cheir and from the organ, and the entire service seemed to be deeply impressive to all who attended.

Roy. P. S. Merrill, D.D., read the first scrip-ture lesson and Rev. T. F. Crambiett offered Dr. Duryen then made a short opening address in which he said that the basest trait

in human nature was ingratitude. He be-lieved in showing thankfulness for every good thing received and for the kindness and friendship of the good and noble. Above and beyond ail, the speaker said, people should be thankful to Almighty God for life and its blessings. He was glad to see that so many people in Omaha were willing to acknowledge the goodness of God by their presence in the audience. Dr. Duryen said that one of the surest evidences of thankfulness in the human heart was the willingness to assist those who

had not been provided with the comforts of life and he would therefore ask the audi-ence to make a thanksgiving offering to God by contribution to the help of the Open Door and the Old Women's Home. The collection was then taken up and a liberal sum realized for these two worthy institutions. Rev. W. J. Harsha, paster of the First Presbyterian church, then preached the ser-mon. His text was found in the third chapter of Ecclesiastes and the eleventh verse, address was elequent and earnest. speaker drew a glowing picture of the abun-

dant harvests, the bustling autumn trade and the busy marts of commerce, and said should refuse to for the blessings of the past summer, The speaker ran back in his imagination and called up the many bright scenes that clustered about the Thanksgiving days of years that had long gone by. In eloquent and touching words he painted the memories of the past and exhorted the vast audience to cherish as sacred the recollections of the old home and the happy Thanksgiving times of their youth. The address was listened to with profound attention.

### At Trinity Cathedral.

The union service at Trinity cathedral was attended by a large congregation that filled the auditorium to the doors. The sermon was by Rev. T. J. Mackay of All Saints' church, who took the thirteenth verse of the XCIV Psaim for his text, He said he believed it doubtful if the ma-

jority of Christians get beyond the selfish idea of Thanksgiving day. They are too prone to think only of their material possessions and to measure their gratitude accordingly. We should not selfishly forget others. The sun that blesses one land may scorch another. While we have an abundance of the good things of life here, hundreds of thousands in Russia are starving. While men in business succeed in life, ninety-

Prosperity in material affairs is too small a gauge for measuring the favor of God. Otherwise the vast majority of the human race would have little to be thankful for. Grander is the man who, having done his best in the fear of the Lord, makes a failure and yet is able to thank God. In the sight of the Almighty John Brown's life was more to be envied than General Grant's.

The speaker pleaded for a higher, purer, nobler view of God's favor. Christians should learn to be thankful for life itself, hombled by what the Lord takes away grateful for His least fa God cares very little a about cur material prosperity except as it minis-ters to the spiritual life within us, but He holds out to us the hope of heaven and means of salvation. These favors are always open to us and we should be thankful to the divine One for His graciousness.

### At Ca vary l'aptist.

The congregations of the Calvary Baptist, Seward Street Methodist and Second Pres-byterian churches united in Thanksgiving services at the first named church under the leadership of Revs. Wilcox, Crane and Ware. The choir sang as an authem, "Praise the Lord for His Mercy Endurch Forever." The sermon was preached by Rev. S. M. Ware, who took his text from Psalm xevil.: "The Lord Reigneth, Let the Earth Rejoice."

The church was filled, and before the close of the services a good sized collection was taken for the benefit of the Old Ladies' Home.

### United Presbyterians.

The United Presbyterian churches of Omaha and South Omaha held uston services at the Park Avenue United Presbyterian church. Pastor John Williamson, DD, of Central church, preached an able sermon. The attendance was very large and many material offerings were made for the benefit of the unfortunate. The Oid Ladies Home was the particular subject of remembrance and the donations for the nid of that worthy charity were numerous and

### Baptists and Methodists.

The Hanscom Park Methodust Episcopal hurch and the Beth-Eden Baptist church foined and the bear-rate baptist charen
joined in an interesting union service at the
first named church. The visiting minister,
Rev. E. N. Harris, preached the sermon, and
an able one it was, on "The Strength of Our
Republic," The congregation was made up
of the full strength of both churches and fitted the church to overflowing.

### Jews and Unitarians.

A large congregation attended at the Temple of Israel where Rabbi Roseneau and the Rev. Dr. Mann conducted services. The was delivered by the named gentleman, the pastor of the Unity church. The sermon was appropriate to the occasion and in the course of his remarks the speaker said that Thanksgiving was kept by the masses of the people as a heliday. In the memory of some the day had become a sort of tradition. The older people could remember with pleasure when their grandparents, uncles and aunts gathered at the bome of some other relative and then had a great spread. Time passed on and people became more scattered, making such gather-ings impossible, and the enjoyment of the day had passed away to some extent. There was no justification in grant-

ing the president and governor to name the Thanksgiving day. Should an atheist be the president of the United States or the governor of a state, said official would laugh in his sleeves when he issued his littic sermon calling the people together for worship on the last Thursday in November. The speaser would have the day fixed by statute and would have it declared a lega

holiday.

It was well for people to thank God for clothes, fine borses and luxuries, but in offering up their thanks they should understand what they were saying. The worship of Jesus was rapidly becoming the worship of an ideal man and people look more to real men and women as objects of gratitude. The people of this ageeded not want Socrates, Plato, Paul or any of the other saints to pray for them. They were willing, however, to give those They were willing, however, to give those saints and men credit for what they have done. Gratitude, the speaker said, tended to kindness and the present gen-eration should leave something be-hind for those who are to follow. When this principle became the religious law, then the main object of life would be

Thankfulness, he said, was about all that was left to worship, "and now let us cling to this, as it is the corner stone on which future religion will build."

The Lutherans' Thanksgiving. The Lutheran churches of Omaha heid a The Lutheran churches of Omaha heid a union service at the Emmanuel Lutheran church, corner Nineteenth and Cass streets at 11 o'clock this forenoon. The church was well filled with 6e-veut worshipers. Rev. A. G. Freden offered the opening prayer and Rev. S. G. Griffith read the first scripture lesson.

A thanksglving sermon in Swedish was delivered by Rev. C. G. Wedeen and A. J. Turkle of the Kountze Memorial church delivered the sermon in English. His address was earnest and eloquent.

The benediction was pronounced by Rev.

E. A. Fogelstrom. Turkey foo R ch for Em. Over at the county juil the eighty inmates had no particular reasons for feeling thankful. They were glad that they were not in the penitentiary, but there was nothing else that caused any of them to be in a joyous mood. The day passed off the same as other mood. The day passed off the same as other days. Turkey, accompanied by cranberry sauce and plum pudding, was exhausted before the jail was reached. As a result the prisoners partook of the every day fare, which consisted of beef stew, bolled potatoes, broad and coffee.

The benediction was pronounced by Rev

### bread and coffee.

Big Feast at the Hospital. At the county hospital the time honored stom of serving turkey was observed. A Sclock the 93 inmates of the institution ed into the large dining room on the first foor and at once commenced making sad havoe of the twelve turkeys, stacks of potatoes, cords of bread, mince pie, cranberry sauce and black cotee. They ate like a lot harvest hands and for a time a famine was threatened, but County Agent Mahoney was equal to the emergency and had laid in a stock sufficient so that no man went away

The men at the feast occupied two long tables, presided over by old man Anderson and McCormick, respectively. Being among the oldest inmates of the institution they were given the positions of honor.

### Woman's Relief Corps.

The Auxiliary and Relief corps of both Custer and Cook posts, Grand Army of the Republic, took advantage of Thanksgiving day to not a little money for their respective relief funds. The latter of Cook post served duner and supper in the vacant store room under their lodge room in Goodrich hall, corner of Twenty-fourth and Paul streets, and at each meal fed a large number of hungry thanksgivers, but thanks alone did not pass current. In Custer post hall on Fifteenth street, an entertalument was given in the evening, under the auspices of the ladies of the corps. After the address of welcome by Lawrence Whitmarsh an exceller t literary and musical whitmarsh an excellent litterary and musical program was rendered, both old and young participating. Refreshments were then served and the floor was cleared for dancing, which continued until a new day was ushered in. A beautiful silk crazy quilt, made by the ladies of the relief corps, on which they have been selling tickets for some time, was disposed of by raffle, netting the corps \$50. The winning ticket was No. 155, and was held by Mr. Orrin Bates.

At Castellar Pr. sbyterian. Last night the Castellar Street Presby terian Sunday school rendered a long but exceedingly interesting program of and recitations. The exercises opened with "America" and closed with "Home, Sweet Home" by the congregation. The building was filled even to the parlor and lecture room, and when the time for the collection came the pastor announced that \$120, the first yearly payment on the O. F. Davis loan, fell due in December. Contributions were solicited, and when the gifts and pledges were counted it was found that \$100 had been given. The balance is in view from other ources, so again the congregation is ready as it was on dedication day, to meet its obli-

gations.

You've No Idea. How nicely Hood's Sarsaparılla hits the needs of people who feel "all tired out," or "run down," from any cause. It seems to oil up the whole mechanism of the body so that all moves smoothly and work becomes a positive delight. Be sure to get Hood's,

Hood's Pills act especially upon the liver. rousing it from torpidity to its natural duties cure constipation and assists digestion.

### SAVING TEACHERS' SALARIE & Several Minor Schools Will be Con-

solidated Next Week. The plan of consolidation which has been taiked about by the school board for many weeks and by which it is proposed to do away with a number of small classes and dispense with the services of several teachers will probably be given the initial trial next Monlay in three of the schools of the city. Superintendant Fitzpatrick has about com-

pleted the arrangements by which several classes can be consolidated. According to the report of the superintendent there were thirty-four rooms in the city schools last months in which there was average daily attendance of less than thirty-five pupils and but seven rooms in which there was any attendance of more than fifty-five pupils.

The board decided several weeks ago to

give the committee on classification power to consolidate classes in which the daily at-tendance fell below fifteen pupils for thirty onsecutive days. The schools in which the plan of consolidation will first be tried will probably be the Dupont, the Pacific and the Jackson. Next Monday is the time fixed for the consolidation. If the plan works and is adopted in all the schools where it appears to be needed it will probably bring about a saving in teachers sala-ries of from \$6,000 to \$10,000 during the year.

My dear sir, I love your daughter and want to marry her, but she says you have a condition to your consent. Certainly sir, I want you to promise you will always keep Haller's Sure Cure Cough Syrup and Haller's German Pills for the

Certainly, I will give them a dose just as

All right-you have my blessing. Dr. Cullimore, oculist, Bee building.

Mrs. G'Brien's Funerat. The funeral of Mrs. James O'Brien took place at 9 o'clock yesterday morning from St. Philomena's cathedral, Roy, Father Bruen olemnizing mass. The services were largely attended, the brother officers of the bereaved husband being nearly all present. husband being nearly all present.

The funeral offerings were very pretty, among them being a beautiful cross and an emblem representing the "Gates Ajar," the tribute of the police force. The bearers were Captain Cormack, Sergeant Whalen, Officers P. Havey, L. Godola, Al Keyser and Fireman James Cormack. The remains were followed to their last resting place in the cemetery of the Holy Sepulchro by a lengthy cortoge.

Commendable.

All claims not consistent with the high character of Syrup of Figs are purposely avoided by the Cal. Fig Syrup Company. It acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the system effectually, but it is not a cure-all and makes no pretensions that every bottle will not substantiate.

The new Hotel Brunswick, 16th and Jackson, with all modern improvements Now open for guests. Moderate prices

### SOLDIERS

They Give Thanks for Turkey Furnished Them by the Ton.

PEEP INTO UNCLE SAM'S BIG KITCHEN.

One Thousand Men Seated at His Table in Ninety Seconds-The Wonders of System and Disciptine.

"Thanksgiving? Us old fellows ought to give thanks. Uncle Sam is mighty clever to us. He ought to be good, you say, to those who saved the country! Well, it's a country worth saving. I tell you it's the only country worth fighting for,"

It was the white-haired guide of the Soldiers Home at Leavenworth whose patriotic appreciation thus found vent, as he greeted BEE representative at the entrance of the big during hall. There was a Celtic accent to his words which indicated that the speaker was an adopted son of the republic for which he had risked his life, and whose gratitude

seemed so deeply appreciated. Then he led the way into the great cook

"How much turkey do you suppose it will take to give our little family a Thanksgiving dinner! One turkey would do, out it would have to weigh 2,300 pounds. As we can't get so big a bird all together, we make up the weight by a wagon load of smaller ones, but the weight is there all the same-considerably over a ton of turkey."

As there are between 2,000 and 3,000 old oldiers in the home, the preparations for an or-linary meal, to say nothing of a Thanksgiving feast, are necessarily on so extensive a scale as to daze the ordinary housekeeper whose head often swims at the thought of providng for three or four extra guests at the

### Something of a Kitchen.

The preparation for an every day dinner is a wonderful sight. The range is big enough to bake a half ton of beef at a time. The bread evens turn out between 500 and 690 loaves at one baking. The soup vats boil 400 In another part of the great kitchen stand live huge copper kettles, each holding sixty gallons of coffee, each meal requiring 300 gallons. Everything else is on the same mammoth scale. Two men are kept busy all the time changing the butter from the firkins into little pats, one for each man for each meal. A sufficient number are out into a large but shallow drawer, which slides into the great refrigerator and is there kept coor until served. In the basement beneath the kitchen are the commissary supplies, this department bearing the appearance of an immense wholesale provision house. Five barrels of pigs' feet were noticed standing at one side. They had been rolled out as a part of the rations for supper that night, and the information was given that the one meal would easily empty the barrels.

To get a single meal for two or three thou-sand men seems a herculean task, but this must be done, not once alone, but three times a day, 365 days in the year, and leap year once more. To the good house wife who gets the headache planning for a single Thanksgiving dinner for an ordinary family reunion, the query comes with startling force, how is it done? To the lord of the ordinary household, who is so innocent of the ordinary mysteries of his own home that he could not make for himself a cup of decent coffee, it seems hardly less a puzzle how one such mammoth dinner could be made ready without a bit of help or advice from even one female, for throughout the great establishment there is not a woman to be called upon for aid.

If "action, action, action" is to be the se-cret of oratorical success, here the secret is "system, system, system." It is an impressive object lesson, showing the benefits of a wise division of labor. So complete is the system that despite the fact that dinner must be ready for 2,500 men at 12 o'clock, the greatest deviation from that time has not for over a year exceeded three minutes,

### In the Dining Room.

The dining room lays claim to be the largest on this continent. Other dining rooms are made to accommodate more by throwing open adjoining rooms, but here is one great room, in which are seated 1,080 men without any crowding, while generous space is given for roomy aisles and walkways. There are thirty-six tables, each seating thirty men. After the first 1,080 mm have eaten, the tables are cleared and reset.

Who but Uncle Sam would think it pos-

stile to serve a thousand guests at dinner, at one time, without any waiters rushing arout, slopping soup and breaking dishes between yells! He does it by having the food all on the tables before his guests enter the hall. To put upon the tables the tons of food and gallons of soup and drink takes less than five minutes. There are no table cloths or napkins, but the tables are scoured white as snow, and at each man's place is put the necessary dishes so arranged that as one looks down the line of three hundred feet, the white plates and bowls form rows of mathematical precision, whether viewed at right angles or diagonally.

It is time now to bring on the food. Two men, in white jackets, stand in the wide cen-tral aisle, at the end of each table, forming a line in open order equal to two military com-panies. Out from the kitchen is rolled a large three-story frame, on wheels, ladge with dishes of meat. Another follows and still enother, and when they have all reached their positions a signal is given, the men in white jackets advance, each takes three dishes and puts them upon his table. It is all over in a minute, the line is reformed, while the empty trucks roll back into the kitchen, and other food is rolled out and put in place by a like quick and disciplined movement. The white juckets fall in line and march into the coffee room, and without breaking ranks each picks up a huge coffee pot, and marching out they right and left among the tables, and in another minute the steaming fragrance is going up from well filled bowels at each plate. The white jackets are taken off, the soldier blouses appear in their stead, and the dinner servers are ready to join their comrades in partaking of the meal. Four great double doors, on different sides of the hall, are thrown open, and the hungry veterans come swarming in from all directions. Each stool has a number, and each man knows his place. He quickly takes it, places his cap on a wire netting under his stool and is ready for dinner. It takes just one minute and a half for the 1,080 men to enter and become seated. No one touches a dish until a signal is given, and then the clatter of knives and forks breaks forth like a tremendous hail storm on a tin roof.

Aftes the Meal is Over. "Just think of the dish washing" is the "dust think of the dish washing" is the natural and practical thought of the house-keeping reader. It isn't so awfully awfull after alt. The domestic in a private family who grouns because it takes so much of her afternoon off to wash up the dishes for the little dinner party, will be amazed to learn that only two dishwashers are employed and new at her lishwashers are employed, and men at that These two men wash over 12,000 different pieces, plates, knives, etc., in less than an hour. The dishes are washed clean, too. Steam heat is ingeniously used instead of the dish towel, and other mechanical appliances are called into service to save time and

The "canteen" gives an opportunity for the veterans to indulge in such luxuries as their pocketbooks warrant. Tobacco and liquors are to be had there by paying for them. Although in Kansas, the prohibitory law does not prevent the flow of beer, which is the favorite beverage. The

profits of the "canteen" go into a fund for the purpose of "providing the home with various desirables; for which the government makes no appropriation. There is a large ball which is a combination church and thea-ter. The expenses of maintaining this, providing scenery, securing concerts, dramatic companies and other entertainments are paid out of the profits of the "canteen," and paid out of the profits of the "canteen," and a large and growing balance is left in the fund. The hall seats about 1,400 and is furnished with opera chairs, which can easily be removed, when the hall is wanted for dancing parties, "We have lo send down to Leavenworth to get folks to dance for us, as we are getting a little too old and stiff-legged you know." This was the way the guide viewed the desirability of having swell balls at the home, it being evident that the city folks got the larger share of the enjoyment. There is a fine or chestra, and when a dramatic company is sechestra, and when a dramatic company is se-cured the show is free to all, the expenses being paid from the fund. The same hall is used for church services, there being Protestant pulnit in one end and a Cathol altar at the other, so that all shades of belief blend in harmonious worship without any of the sairmistics about creeds and heresics which characterize the church life of civil

The oppressed subjects of European gov eraments turn to this country for free homes free laws and for the free use of Salvation Oil for their pains.

It is a slight cold frequently contracted that finally undermines the system. Use Dr Bull's Cough Syrup in the beginning stages and be cured.

### WINTER TOURS

To Summer Lands via the Wabash Route.

The Wabash are now selling round trip tickets good returning June 1 1892, to all the winter resorts in Ten ssee, Mississippl, Alabama, Georgia lorida, North and South Carolina, Louisiana, Arkansus and Toxas. The quickest and best route to the Hot Springs of Arkansas. For tickets and full information in regard to routes east or south call at Wabash office, 1502 Farnam street, or write G. N. Clayton, N. W. Pass, Agt.

### HOME FROM WASHINGTON.

Omaha's Convention Delegates Return on Their Shields.

A number of the members of the Omaha committee on the national republican convention returned from Washington vesterday at 12:25 o'clock. The train was due a 1:44 a. m., but was detained several hours by holiday business along the road.

In the party were J. M. Thurston, Gov ernor Saunders, Major Clarkson, T. L. Krm ball, Dick Smith, chairman of the republican city central committee Dave Mercer, chairman of the republ can county central committee; John Grant, W. L. McCague, Judge Scott and several others.

Mr. Smith bore with him the golder bronze basket which had contained the beau tiful bouquet which had been presented to him by the president of the National Building association. He also had one of the beautiful little flags which the committee had used decorating its headquarters, and a large photograph of the new postoffice. One of the last mentioned mementoes was also in the possession of

Dave Mercer, "How aid we lose the convention!" Major Clarkson was asked. "We lost it" he replied, "because it seemed to be the opinion of the committee that we could not acommodate the people. We gained, however, one of the arguments we made and that was that the convention ought to come west of the Mississippi. San Francisco, Minneapolis

and Omaha agreed upon this point."
"We lost the convention," said Mr. Smith,
because we did not have enough of hotels." "We lost the convention," said Mr. Me lague, "because of the action of Mr. Hun mill of Colorado. He had been Instructed by his state to vote for Omana and had told u that he would vote for it. A few minutes however, before the vote was taken we us. Besides that, he got up and said to the committee that he had been instructed by his state to vote for Omaha, but that h wished them to understand that he was going to vote in the matter as he felt disposed. That speech cost us four or five votes. Hammill first voted for San Francisco and next for Minneyoted for San Francisco and next for Minneapolis. We could not explaie Mr. Hammill's
action unless on the hypothesis that there
was some understanding between
Colorado and Minnesota, that in the event
Minneapolis did or did not got the convention
this year Minnesota would vote for Denver four years hence. Hammill saw that
if Omaha secured the convention this time Denver would not have any chance the next

"We lost the convention," said Governo Saunders, "because of combinations. It was the northwest against Cincinnati, also beause of speeches made on the outside and or

A Preventive for Croup. We want every mother to know that croup can be prevented. True croup never appear without a warning. The first symptom is hoarseness; then the child appears to have taken a cold or a cold may have accompanied the hoarseness from the start. After that a peculiar rough cough is developed, which is followed by the croup. The time to act when the child first becomes hourse; a fe doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will prevent the attack. Even after a rough cough has appeared the disease may be prevented by using this remedy as directed. has never been known to fail. 25 cent,

cent and \$1 bottles for sale by draggists. Railroad Notes. The people of Lincoln have been putting great confidence in the prosperity bringing power of the B. & M. shops, located at suburb called Havelock, but thus far it has been a case of hope deferred. The buildings have been completed after a long buil, but are vacant, and the estate dealers are correspondingly unhappy It is now intimated at headquarters in thi city that the shops will be in operation be spring. Orders are out for a mammoth Cor liss engine and other machinery, all of which is being pushed rapidly to completion. It is also stated that the works at Platts-month will be maintained as repair shops. The B. & M. has granted the request of Ashland people for a special train Tuesday evening at reduced rates, and about 100 are expected up to attend the Jefferson per formance of "The Rivals." The Elkhorn has issued a new engravin of Hot Springs, S. D., that shows the pro-

posed Hotel Evans and the court house nov First Bad Boy-Hi there, simmy! Wotyer snipe from that drug store Second ditto-Ther nicest thing yer ever

Second bad boy bulls out bottle of Haller's Sure Cure Cough Syrup. First ditto—Ob, my ain't that bully! Second ditto—Betcher life, ma says it's best thing she ever saw for coughs and colds

Explained His Disappearance. Rasmus Petersen, the missing Plattsmouth grocer, who was supposed to have been murdered, has been heard from. His wife received a letter from him postmarked Washington, in which he states that he has left Plattsmouth for good. His motive in leaving so silently and abruptly is a matter of so stiently and actually is a matter of surmise, as his business was in good condi-tion, and his assets are considerably more than his liabilities. His brother is selling off the stock, and after affairs are straight ened out he will continue the busines

# DRPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

A long time ago, as we count things out west, we opened a shoe department in our establishment in a small corner on our second floor. We opened it with a class of footwear which was made for us direct by leading manufacturers and which we were able to guarantee in every way. We began to sell shoes as we sold everything else, at a small profit, making twenty-five and fifty cents where the regular shoe man made from one to three and even four dollars. It didn't take long for people to find out that our shoe shop was the place to get good "understanding," and trade in this department, like seen by "Johnny Jones and his sister Sue," it grew, it

the famous peach grew, and of shoes give it more room, and we moved it where we are do-

ing west. Although the two shoes that ment on "good footing," and which more men are wearing than are wearing any other six kinds sold in the city, are our "Two-fifty Goodyear Welt," and our "Three-ninety Dress Shoe." These shoes, we say to you, are right in every you wear them you've got any cause to kick at your them to us and we will remedy any fault with either cash paid for them) or new shoes. They come in all sizes, all of toes and lasts, in either lace or congress, and are such

that men troubled with corns have been known to smile

pair of them. Aside from shoes, we carry a pers for the man in the house, and Overshoes bers for the man out doors. Need we menthem for a great deal less money than you'd

to our commodious basement sales room, today the greatest shoe business in the entire we carry all sorts of shoes for all sorts of men, have more than any others placed this departway, and if after 'kicks,"

we sold a "slew," compelling us, from sheer necessity, to

until finally it outgrew the second floor quarters entirely,

(the amount you widths, all styles comfortable fitters after trying on a full line of Slip-Arctics and Rubtion it? We sell pay anywhere else.

Today we place on sale in our furnishing goods department, (second counter on the left) 128 dozen splendid fine heavy wool underwear, in brown, tan, lilac, heliotrope and pearl shades, in all sizes, beautifully finished goods; goods that are being sold at a dollar and a half to two dollars in every store that's got 'em, at a dollar a garment. Without doubt the best value we've been able to show this season.

# Hebraska Clothung

The cabinet photos are coming from all directions.

### Drs. Betts & Betts PHYSICIANS, SURGEONS and SPECIALISTS,

1409 DOUGLAS ST.,

OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

Office hours from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday Specialists in Chronic, Nervous, 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.

The most widely and favorably known specialists in the United States. Their long experience, remarkable skill and universal success in the treatment and cure of Nervous, Chronic and Surgical Diseases, entitle these eminent physicians to the full confidence of the afflicted overywhere. They guarantee: A CERTAIN AND POSITIVE CURE for the

PRIVATE, BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES

NERVOUS DEBILITY AND SEX JAL DIS-ORDERS yield readily to their skillful rout-PILES, FISTULA AND RECTAL \ LCERS HYDROCELE AND VARICOCELE perma-

nently and successfully cured in every case.

SYPHILIS, GONORRHGA, GLEET, Spermatorrhea, Seminal Weakness, Lost Manhood,
Night Emissions, Decayed Faculties, Female
Weakness and all delicate disorders peculiar to
either sex positively cured, as well as all functional disorders that result from youthful follies
or the excess of mature years. Stricture Guaranteed permanently causal, ting, caustic or dilatation. Cure effected at home by patient without a moments pain or

annoyance.

TO YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED MEN A Sure Cure the awful effects of early weakness, destroying both mind and body, with all its dreaded ills, permanently cured. Drs. Betts Address those who have impar-deligence and solitary habits, which ruin both mind and body, unfitting them for business, study or marriage.

MARRIED MEN, or those entering on that happy life, aware of physical debility, quickly assisted.

assisted.

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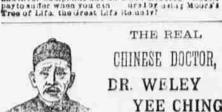
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