# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1892-TWELVE PAGES.

Pratt, presiding elder, Sloux City, Ia.; Wil-mot Whitfield, chancellor Northwest uni-versity, Sloux City, Ia.; George W. L. Brown, presiding elder, Fort Dodge, Ia. Lay-Cyrus C. Carpenter, postmaster, Fort Dodge, Ia.; Eugene Secor, banker, Forest City, Is. Northwest Kansas, -- Ministerial-William

H. Sweet, presiding elder, Salina, Michael Stolz, agent Wesley university, Salina, Lay -John C. Postlethwaite, lawyer, Jewell City; Edward W. Vorhis, real estate, Rus-

Northwest Swedish .- Ministerial-Alfred Anderson, presiding elder, Evanston, Ill Lay-John R. Lindgreen, banker, Chicago

Norway-Ministerial-Andres Olsen, pre-Martin Svendsen, merchant, Eldanger, Nor-

Way. Norwegian and Danish .-- Ministerial-John H. Johnson, presiding elder, Chicago, 111. Lay-Peter O. Magnuson, steam laun-

ry, Evanston, Ill. Ohio.-Ministerial-David H. Moore, edi tor Western Christian Advooate, Cincinnati, tor Western Christian Advonte, Chennaut, O.; John W. Dilon, pastor, Lancaster, O.; John C. Jackson, pastor, Columbus, O.; John R. Tibbles, pastor, Fuitonham, O.; John C. Arbuckle, pastor, Zanesville, O. Lay-Fletcher S. Coultrap, superintendent of public schools, Nelsonville, O. Alderman, merchant, Ironton, O. Oregon.-Ministerial-Samuel P. Wilson

presiding elder, Salem, Ore.; Charles C Stration president Portland university, Port land, Ore. Lav-George W. Staver, merchant

Iand, Ore. Lay-George W. Staver, merchant, Portland, Ore.; John O. Booth, merchant, Grant's Pass, Ore.
Philadelphia. - Ministerial - Thomas B.
Neely, presiding eider, Philadelphia, Pa.;
Samuel W. Gehrett, presiding elder, Philadelphia, Pa.; James H. Harcis, presiding elder, Philadelphia, Pa.; William Swindells, pastor, Philadelphia, Pa.; William L. McDowell, pastor, Philadelphia, Pa. Lay
-John Field, postmaster, Philadelphia, Pa.; Armoster, Pa. Samuel M. Myers, merchant, Lancaster, Pa. Pittsburg,-Ministerial-Charles W.Smith,

editor Pittsburg Christian Advocate, Pitts Ontor Pittsburg Christian Advocate, Pitts-burg, Pa.; Asbury L. Petty, presiding eider, Beaver, Pa.; Thomas H. Woodring, presid-ing eider, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Joseph W. Miles, presiding eider, Pittsburg, Pa. Lay-James A. Lane, timekceper, Johnstown, Pa.; Vachei Harding, retired, Washing-ten Da.

Puget Sound .- Ministerial-Andrew J Hanson, presiding eider, Portland, Ora; Thomas J. Massey, pastor, Whatcom, Wash, Lay-David T. Denny, capitalist, Seattle, Wash.; Frederick S. Williams, physician, Duration, Wash;

Puyaliup, Wash. Rock River.-Ministerial-Frank M. Bris tol, pastor, Chicago, Ill.; Lewis Curts, pre-siding elder, Chicago, Ill.; Franklin A. Hardin, presiding eider, Englewood, Ill.; John M. Caldwell, pastor, Chicago, Ill.; Heney B. Ridgaway, president Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.; William H. Burns, pre-siding elder, Chicago, Ill. Lay-William Deering, manufacturer, Evanston, Ill.; Benjamin F. Sheets, superintendent Illinois State Reformatory, Pontiac, Ill.

St. John's River.-Ministerial-Edmund B Snyder, pastor, Jacksonville, Fla. Lay-James Armstrong, fruiterer, Center Hill, Fla. St. Louis-Ministerial-Oliver M. Stewart St. Louis-Ministerial-Onver M. Stewart, presiding elder, Kansas City, Mo.; William Jones, presiding elder, Sedalia, Mo.; George W. Hughey, paster, Springfield, Mo. Lay-James A. Field, manufacturer, St. Louis, Mo.; Malcolm G. McGregor, circuit judge, Comberge M. 1998.

Carthage, M. St. Louis German-Ministerial-William Koeneke, pastor, San Jose, Ill.; John L. J. Barth, presiding elder, Burlington, Ia.; Charles Heidel, pastor, Warrenton, Mo. Lay-George Cress, manufacturer, Warsaw, W., Herman H. Jacoby, merchant, St. Louis,

Savannah-Ministerial-Charles O. Fisher presiding elder, Atlanta, Ga., Wilbur P. Thirkield, president Theorogical sominary, Atlanta, Ga. Lay-Thomas A. Fortson, edi-tor, Atlanta, Ga.: Thornton T. Greenwood, malloardier, Atlanta, Ga.: Thornton T. Greenwood, mallcarrier, Atlanta, Ga. South Carolina-Ministerial-Joshua Er

Wilson, Wilson, presiding elder, Florence, S. C.; Louis M. Dunton, president Claffin univer-sity, Orangeburg, S. C. Lay-Mark H. Gassaway, teacher, Anderson, S. C.: Edward J. Sawyer, lawyer, Orangeburg, S. C. Southeast Indiana.-Ministerial-John P.

D. John, president DePauw university Greencastle, Ind.; James A. Sargent, presid ing cider, Connorsville, Ind.; Enoch H. Wood, pastor, Franklin, Ind. Lay-William F. Stevens, merchant, Aurora, Ind.; William T. Friedley, judge of court, North Madison,

Southern California, — Ministerial — Phineas F. Bresce, presiding eider, Los Augeles, Cal.; Edwin W. Caswell, presiding elder, Santa S. Matthey president University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal. Lay-Joseph E. McComas. state senator, Pomona, Cal.; Perry M. Green, banker, Pasadena, Cal. Southern German.-Ministerial-Gotlieb Dostall, presiding elder, Waco, Tex. Lay-Henry Wellman, builder, New Orleans, La. Southern Illinois.-Ministerial-Owen H. Clark, presiding elder, Belleville, Ill.; Francis M. Van Treese, prosiding elder, Salem, III. : John D. Gilham, pastor. Centralia, fit. Lay-Albert G. Jepson, professor, Lebanon, III. : Milton A. Smith, editor, Vienna, II. South India-Ministerial-John E. Robin-

P. McGregor, merchant, Wheeling, W. Va. West Wisconsin, --Ministerial-George W. West Wisconsin. --Ministerial-George W. Case, presiding elder, Sparta, Wis.; Samuel S. Bonedict, pastor, New Lisbon, Wis.; Man-ning B. Balch, presiding elder, Madison, Wis. Lay-Peres J. Layne, ciers of court, Viroqua, Wis.; Janes Spenseley, farmer, Mineral Point, Wis. Wilmington. -Ministerial-William L. S.

Murray, pastor, Dover, Del.; Aifred Smith, presiding elder, Easton Smyrna, Del.; Rich-ard H. Adams, pastor, Easton, Md. Lay-Arthur E. Sudler, physician, Sudlersville Md.; Joseph Pyle, manufacturer, Wilming-ter, Del . Del.

Wisconsin. - Ministerial - William P. Wisconsin. — Ministerial — William P. Stowo, agent Western Methodist Book con-cern, Chicago, Ill; John R. Creighton, pre-siding elder, Milwaukee, Wis.; Rodman W. Bosworth, presiding elder, Janesville, Wis.; Charles W. Galiagher, president Lawreuce university, Appleton, Wis. Lay-Robert McMillan. manufacturer, Oskosh, Wis.; Amherst Kellog, bookkeeper, Milwaukee, Wis.

Wyoming.-Ministerial-Manley S. Hard, presiding elder, Kingston, Pa.; Levi L. Sprague, president seminary, Kingston, Pa.; Thomas Harroun, presiding elder, Bingham-Ton, N. Y.; Austin Griffin, nastor, Bingham-ton, N. Y.; Austin Griffin, nastor, Bingham-ton, N. Y.; Asa J. Van Cloft, Oneonta, N. Y. Lay-Marcus W. Scott, superintendent public schools, Binghamton, N. Y.; Thomas H. Dale, prothonotary, Scranton, Pa.

## READY FOR ACTIVE WORK.

Delegates and Visitors Arriving in Great Numbers-Local Committee Work.

The Methodist conference headquarters began to buzz yesterday with delegates and visitors to the great gathering which is to convene at Boyd's theater next Mouany to open the work of the month. Two special trains loaded with delegates and visitors will arrive over the Burlington this morning.

One of the first to drop in yesterday was Dr. Stowe, of the Cincinnati book concern. He is busy getting ready to issue the Daily Advocate. He has opened a headquarters in the McCague building a few doors north of the committee headquarters. Cranston & Stowe will open a book store there during the conference month.

The commissioners on cutertainment met he local finance committee at the Murray botel and discussed the situa-tion thoroughly. The question of whether the conference should be held in the Boyd's ray theater or in Exposition hall was discussed and inally it was decided to hold the first session in the theater and then decide whether or not to make the change. The difficulty with the theater is that it will be almost impossible for spectators to see the delegates when arise to speak, because the delegates they accessarily have to be seated in the body of the house, and the construction of the opera house is such that while the spectator can see the stage from any part of the house he cannot seevery many of the seats in the parquet or dress circle, where the delegates

will be. The matter will probably be presented to he conference for final decision, but some of the commissioners seemed to think that it was practically decided that the conference would meet in the theater Monday morning only and after that the sessions would be held in Exposition hall. That seems to be the prevailing opinion.

The local mance committee reported the finances all in good shape and the commis-sioners were seemingly well pleased with the

The entertainment committee is having some difficulty in finding satisfactory accom-modations for all the delegates, on account of the fact that many who have been assigned to private houses prefer to stop at hotels. The contract was that half delegates were to be en-at hotels and half at prithe tertained at fate houses, and the committee will hold rigidly to this agreement. If the committee permits this rule to be broken down there will be a grand rush for the hotels, and the expense of entertaining the delegates will be enormously increased over the amount guaranteed. The delegates are disposed to look

at the matter logically, however, and the chances are that they will all be provided for in a satisfactory manner, and at about Following are the names of conference

commissioners: A. J. Palmer, D.D., New York, chairman; C. R. Magee, Boston, secre-tary; Amos Shingle, Covington, Ky., treas-urer; J. B. Hobbs, Chicago; J. B. Maxfield, Omaha; S. N. Taylor, St. Louis; F. A. Chamberlain, Minneapolis, Following ars the members of the commit drawing nearer. The commissioner Following are the members of the commit-tees: A. Shinkle, F. A. Chamberlain, finance; C. R. Marco and A. J. Paimer, transportation; J. Maxield and F. A. Chamberiain, building; S. N. Taylor, legal affairs; The bishops are still busy with the pre-paratory work of the conference. The quad-rennial address of the conference will probably be delivered by Bishop Fowler on Mon-day. A great meeting is anticipated for Sun-day afternoon at Exposition hall. It will be a missionary meeting and special music and aloquent speakers have been provided.

#### UNITED IN AN ASYLUM.

A Chicago Incident That Throws Fiction in the Shude. Mrs. Lena Hillman, who disappeared from her home at Oak Park one day last winter, was found—an inmate of the lunatic asylum at Dunning, says the Chi-

cago News She was discovered by her husband, George Hillman, who had been committed to the asyium through a mistake.

The mistake proved a fortunate one for it brought about a reunion of a hus band and wife who had thought each other dead and whose sufferings were due altogether to the consequences that proceeded from this belief. Their meeting under such strange conditions was touching in the extreme. Three of the county commissioners who witnessed the pathetic scene said afterwards that they were never so much moved in all their lives.

The story of George and Lena Hill-

man is strange as fiction. A wife believes her husband to be in langer of losing his life, wraps a shawl hastily about her head and goes forth to seek him. Her anxiety proves too much for her brain and she is found on the streets a raving manuac and committed to the asylum without identification. The husband returning to his home

finds his wife gone. He searches for her everywhere, but without success. Work is neglected and the house goes to wreck and ruin. Finally he is picked up on the street by the police and sent to the detention hospital on the suspicion that he is crazy. The court decides that his mind is not affected and orders him sent to the poor house instead of the asylum. In the court there is another prisoner

who is found to be a lunatic and who is ordered sent to the asylum. The bailiffs in some way change both men and the insane patient is taken to the poor house while the pauper is carried off to the asylum. This pauper was

George Hillman, and it was the mistake of the bailiffs that led to his meeting the wife, whom he believed to be dead face to face in a cottage at Dunning. The long-separated couple met in the ottage, with the officials looking on as interested spectators. Mrs. Hillman

sat motionless on a chair and betrayed no feeling at first. "Where is your husband, Gretchen?" she was asked. "He is dead, dead," she replied, mournfully, without raising her head "Where is your wife, George?" some

one else asked the husband, who is not as quickwitted as he was before his rouble began. He replied: "Lena is dead."

"Look at that woman," the doctor said suddenly. "Do you know her?" The woman looked up at these words and the man fixed his eyes eagerly on her face. She had changed terribly

but he saw something that brought his wife to his memory. The pair approached one another, the muscles in the woman's face working as if she were endeavoring to recall something she had forgotten. The insane look on her

face disappeared. "Are you George?" she asked at length.

"Yes," her husband answered. Then the insane look came back and she sobbed out: "No, no, you are not; be is dead, dead." A few minutes elapsed and the specta

tors, who were deeply moved, waited for the next question. "You are Lena?" said George ten derly.

"Yes, I'm Lena," the wife answered. "But you're dead."

"No, I am not; George left me and hen something happened. "Are you really George?" The woman

took the trembling hand of her husband and looked appealingly into his eyes. There was no answer. The tears coursed down the man's cheeks as he realized the awful condition of his wife "Are your really George?" she repeated,

through which the turbulent Pecos river flows until it reaches the Rio Grande, into which it emptues six miles below Shumla. Instead of going over the mountains the old route winds its tortuous way around them and over numerous ledges, the highest of which has an elevation of 350 feet at the ends and descends to forty feet at the point where the Pecos is crossed. In 1885 the Southern Pacific company

ent out a corps of engineers to make surveys and establish, if possible, shorter route. After several months o work they reported that, owing to the topography of the country, any now route that might be selected would cost as much to construct as the original line. The railroad company, however continued the search, which resulted in revealing the natural watershed which has been chosen.

Less than six months ago the work or the bridge was begun, and it has pro-gressed without a hitch. The construction has been remarkably free from accident, notwithstanding the dizzy height of the work. A large stone was being lowered by the steam carrier when it broke. One of the fragments struck and killed a workman.

### PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT.

Although his eyes are failing, Senator Evarts persists in wearing a last contury hat It is said that Tennyson hasn't a gray hair his head. Readers of his poetry make up tue deficiency.

Lieutenant Totten, the millenium prophet retires from Yale this summer. He joins his regiment in August.

J. L. Clifford of Martinsburg, W. Va., is the first colored lawyer to be admitted to the bar in Alleghany county, Maryland. Charlas Emory Smith, minister to Russia, s now in London on his way home to resume his editorial duties on the Philadelphia

Press. He is expected early in May. Miss Florence Grant waves her flag over the heads of all her sisters by declaring that she is the only woman in Boston or out of i who owns and carries on and conducts and operates an entire printing office.

Cassius M. Clay, aged 80, spoke an hour and twonty minutes before the Kentucky legislature the other day. When he took a small flask of whisky from his pocket and took a nip the cheering was enthusiastic and prolonged

Mr. Gladstone gives as the key to all his political changes this fact: "I was educated o regard liberty as an evil; I have learned to regard it as a good." This, he believes, will explain his political evolution and make intelligible phases of his public life which to the casual observer seem contradictory.

Congressman Funston of Kansas is a blg, brawny, and ponderous-looking man with the frame of a giant and the temper of a hedgehog, and when he gets mad the deep dispason of his thunderous objurgations rat ties the reporters and shakes the putty out of the house windows.

Prince Bismarck will spind less time than usual this somer at Kissingen. According to German popers it is possible that he will not visit the place at all. People who have taiked with the prince within the last two months say that he looks better and stronger than when in the foreign office in the famous Wilhelmstrasse in Berlin.

Prof. Vaugh of Connecticut, who has the credit of having predicted the great March blizzard in 1885, has kindly arranged for a terrific storm early in May. He says it will strike the Pacific const May 5, and arrive in this neighborhood within one week thereafter. It may not materialize, but there is the prediction, weather or no.

Judge Teft, one of the recently appointed ederal circuit court judges, has directed that all witnesses undergoing examinations in his presence shall stand and not sit, and attor-neys are required to do so likewise. The rule has provided much icomment. His reason for having witnesses stand is that a hearing is thus arguited is thus expedited.

Miss Ralston of Kansas has invented a fire escape which consists of a large net to be swurg between four long poles, which are to be held by men. The net can be placed under any window and the imprisoned ones ma jump from the windows and be saved. Th poles are light and the net is strong, and it does seem as this might be used when ropes and ladders are unavailaing.

Harry Furniss, the eminent artist of Punch, was entertained at dinner by the Lotos club n New York Saturday night. A number i

FOIBLES OF FASHION.

The clytic coiffure, the skye terrier tangle and the classic fileted coiffure are the three

Venetian satin is a fashionable material

The famous Paris milliner, Worth, has

The continuous line from the throat to the

arm is unbroken by raised trimmings on the

shoulder of new gowns. Sleeves stand less high, but are more full in the armboles.

The princesse gowns open at one side to

show an underskirt of different color, and

the bodice and sleeves are slashed with puffings of the same color, or opened in

some odd fashion and laced across with

A stylish visiting dress counted among the

simple elegances of a trosseau is made of dove-colored corded silk, with sleeves, vest

dove-colored corded silk, with siedvos, vest and skirt froat of cream-white cloth studded with steel nailheads. This handsome dress has a long princesse ceat slashed to the waist in the back, and edged with narrow steel gal-loon. The reverse of the silk coat and the

loon. The reverse of the silk coat and the collar and a portion of the cloth skirt front are covered with steel passementerie.

An elaborate parasol of yeliow gauze is

crossed all over with a trellis of narrow yel-

deep fall of lace all around.

DeWitt'sSarsaparina is remable.

IMPIETIES.

pretty well, however, with his exordium

A green young clergyman just ordained

Mme. Bernhardt is now upon the or

the modern El Dorado.

conferred a lasting benefit on the human

race in introducing short skirts to stree

most popular styles in hair dressing.

welcome guest of honor.

pills.

gowns,

cord.

deatly losing control of his nouns and verbs. until at last he made the following ludicrous break: "Friends and brethren, our departed friend was a good man. We knew him from oblidhood, that is. I mean, those who have lived here did. He butchered in this town for twenty years, and, and, he never barmed inclusion this. a living thing." Only a scrupulous regard for the proprieties kept some of the hearers from smiling at the idea of a butcher who never harmed a living thing."

Judge Fenn of the Connecticut supreme bench lost an arm at Cedar Creek on that memorable day of Sheridan's ride from twonty miles away, and, though he has "the eloquence of an empty sleeve," he also pos-sesses rare gifts as an after dinner speaker and is considered one of the most enjoyable castmasters of the nutmeg state. Fenn does not pitch into Ubristianity after the manner of Colonel Ingersoll, however notwithstanding the fact that he was re cently announced to deliver a Sunday after noon address at the Young Men's Chris iar association rooms at his home in Winsted upon this topic: "Christianity an American izing Farce." The little "devil" of a country newspaper office can easily transform a religious force into an irreligious farce.

Rev. Francis Marsden of Columbus was in-Rev. Francis Marsden of Columbus was in-vited to open the proceedings of the Ohio legislature with prayer last week, and began by remarking: "Thou knowest, O Lord, with what suspicion this legislature is looked upon by the people," and then pro-ceeded to pray that the members might be strengthened against bribers and corrup-tionists. The lobby hasn't yet recovered from the shock from the shock.

A minister annoyed by tobacco chewing thus spoke to his congregation: "Take your quid of tobacco out of your mouth on entering the house of God, and gently lay it on the outer edge of the sidewalk or on the fence. It will positively be there when you go out, for a rat won't take it, a cat won't take it, a dog won't take it, neither will a hog; you are certain of your quid when you go after it. Not the filthiest vermin on earth would touch it."

The puritan fathers, who settled in An.ec. ica, were greatly addicted to smoking; indeed, the practice became so common that even these straight-laced observers of time and seasons actually smoked in church. This custom soon caused very considerable annov ance, as the religious exercises were greatly disturbed by the clinking of steels and fints and the clouds of smoke in church.

Rev. W. H. Bentling was chased away from his church in Whitley county, Iud., last Sunday by a boar which appeared anxious to capture the manuscript sermon Mr. Bentling was carrying in his hand. Now the dominie knows how it is to be boared on account of his own sermons.

The archbishop of Canterbury, in the heat of eloquent indignation, employed an exple-tive a few days ago while delivering a rather informal address, and immediately apolo gized to the audience for so doing. The awful expression which escaped him was "My goodness !"

The elephant that Dr. Parkhurst saw in New York, explains the Philadeiphia Times, must have had all its clothes in its trunk.

#### - CONNUBLALITIES.

"I wouldn't marry the best man in crea tion," said Estelle. "That lets me out," said Chappie. "Farewell forever."

Love is blind, and it is lucky that it is Otherwise, this world would not last more than 300 or 400 years at the outside.

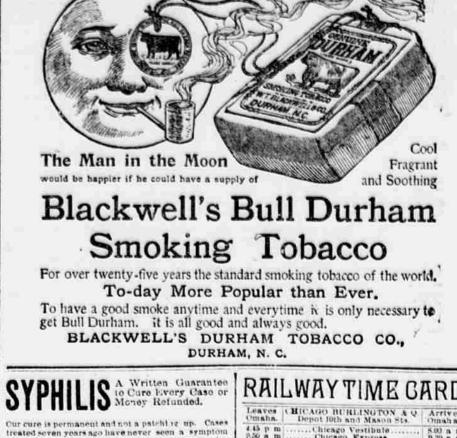
"So that young heress has promised to marry you!" "Yes; in three years." "Isn't that a good while to wait!" "It may be, but spe's worth her wait in gold !"

The Salvation army now proposes to estab lish a matrimonial bureau in order to facily tate suitable mariages among persons who bave few opportunities for varied acquaint-ance or social intercourse.

The Archduchess Stephanie of Austria, widow of the Crown Prince Rudolph is said to be on the point of consoling herself by marrying Duse Miguel of Braganza, brother of the archduchess, Maria Theresa.

Miss Jennie Marsden of Gladstone, who married John Refew, a traveling man, six weeks ago, was deserted as soon as her slen-der supply of cash was exhausted. She has returned to her home wiser and noorer.

A smart Illinois girl dismissed one of her ardent admirers who left his horse unblank-eted in front of the house while he enjoyed several hours in her warm parlor. The man



treated seven years ago have never seen a symptom since. By describing case fully we can treat you by mail, and we give the same strong guarantee to cu for refund all money. Those who prefer to come here for treatment can do soand we will pay railroad fare both ways and hotet bills while here. If we fail to care We challenge the world for a cass that our Magio Remedy will not cure. Write for particulars and get the widence. In our seven years practice with the Magic Remedy It has been most difficult to prercome the prejudices against socialled specifizs. But under our strong guarantee thousands are trying it and be ingcured. Weguarantes to cure or refund every dollar, and as we have a reputation to protect, also financial backing of \$00,000 it is perfectly safe to all who will try the ireatment. Heretofore you have putting up and paying out your money for different treatments, and sithough you are not yet cured no treatments, and actionary for are not yet cards and one has puild back your money. We will positively cure you, Old, chronic, deep seated cares cured in 50 to00 days. Investigate our tinancial standing, our reputation as business mon. Write us for names and addresses of those we have cured who have given permission to refer to them. It costs you only post age to do this. If your symptoms are sore throat, mucous patches in mouth, rheumatism in bones and joints, hair failing out, cruptions on any part of the ody, feeling of general depression, pains in hes lor ones. You have no time to waste. Those who are onstantly taking mercury and potash, should dis-outinue it. Constant use of these drugs will surely bring sores and enting ulcers in the end. Dou't fail to write. All correspondence sent sealed in plate en velope. We invite the most rigil investigation an will do all in our powerto aid you in it. Address,



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son, presiding elder, Poona. Lay-William B. Wright, railway official, Dnarwar. South Kansas-Ministerial-Hugh McBir-

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nev. presiding eider, Emporia, Kan.; Cyrus R. Rice, pastor, Cterryvale, Kan.; Herbort, W. Chaffee, presiding eider, Ottawa, Kan. Lay-Edwin W. Cunningham, lawyer, Em-poria, Kan.; Davia S. Elliott, publisher, Coffeyville, Kan

Southwest Kansas-Ministerial-J. C. Hall, pastor, Great Bend, Kan.; T.S. Hodgson, pastor, Winfield, Kan.; James T. Hanna, pre-siding elder, Newton, Kan.; Lay-Holder-man White, Kingman, Kan.; Thomas C. Tho-burn, coal dealer, Peabody, Kan.

Sweder-Ministerial - Karl A. Jansson, editor, Stockholm, Sweden; John P. Larsson, pastor, Motala, Sweden. Lay-Jacob T. Jan, merchant, Stockholm, Sweden, August Flink, engineer, Sandviken, Sweden, Switzerland-Ministerial-Hans J. Breiter

pastor, Basil, Switzerland, Lay-Wilhelm Ritter, professor, Zurich, Switzerland, Tennersee .- Ministerial -- Crawford S. Wil

Murfresboro, Tenn. pastor, Thomas W. Johnson, merchant, Nashville,

Texas .- Ministerial-Isaiah B. Scott, pre siding elder, Houston; Wade H. Logan, pre-siding elder, Nevasota; Edward Lee, pastor, Houston. Lay-Henry B. Pemberton, pro fessor, Wiley university, Marshall; Robert B. Smith, teacher, Willis. Troy.-Ministerial-John H. Coleman, pas-

tor, Troy; Homer Eaton, agent Methodist book concern, New York city; Charles H. Junton, principal academy, Poultney, Vt. William H. Hughes, presiding elder, Lan-ingburg; George A. Barrett, presiding ider, Plattsburg; Joei W. Eaton, presiding ider, Plattsourg; Joel W. Eaton, presiding ider, Albany. Lay-Joseph H. Guild, phy-iciaa, Rupert, VL; Charles D. Hammond, superintendent D. H. R. R. company, Singerlands.

Upper Iowa .-- Ministerial-John C. Magee, pastor, Cedar Falia, Ia.; Alpha J. Kynett ecretay Board of Church Extension, Phila leiphia, Pa.; Thomas E. Fleming, presiding sider, Davenport, Ia.; Samuel W. Heald, pastor, Fayette, Ia.; James H. Rnea, pastor. Marshalltown, Ia. Lay-Henry Egbert, book-binder, Davenport, Ia.; Calvin Yoram, mer-thant Marchaster in

ander, Pavenpere, Ia., Ministerial-Warren McDonald, presiding elder, Columbus; John U. Eckles, presiding elder, Tupelo. Lay-Iohn A. Williams, teacher, Holly Springs; Phelon E. Tubbs, merchant, Okoloma.
Vermont, -Ministerial-Joel O. Sherburn, Vermont, Romanord, Russe, Bastor

pastor, Cabot; Romanzo L. Bruce, pastor, Springfield, Lay-William P. Dillingham, lawyer, Waterbury; Francis P. Ball, manu-

facturer, Bellow Fails. Virginia. - Ministerial - William T. Schoo ley, pastor, Roanoke, Va. Lay-George P. bioere, merchant, Edray, Va. Washington. - Ministerial - Benjamin

Brown, presiding eider, Baltimore, Md., John E. Holmes, presiding eider, Staunton, Va; Henry A. Carroll, pastor, Washington D. C. Lay-Irvine G. Penn, teacher, Lynch burg, Va.; John H. Griffin, teacher, Fred-crick, Md.

West German .- Ministerial-Charles Ott, west German. - Ministerial - Charles Off, pastor, St. Joseph. Mo. ; John G. Leist, pas-tor, Kansas City, Mo. Lay-Samuel J. Kiin-schmidt, merchant, Higginsville, Mo.; Cou-rad Frick merchant, Denver, Colo. West Nebraska - Ministerial-Charles A.

West Nebraska — Ministerial—Charles A. Mastin, presiding elder, Holdrege, Neb.; Or-iando, R. Beebe, pastor, Broken Bow, Neb. Lay-Byron L. Robinson, telegrapher, North Piata, Neb.; John N. Dryden, lawyer, Kearney, Neb. West Texas.—Ministerial—Harry Swan, presiding elder, Waco.—Lay-B. J. Henry, teacher, Waco. West Virginia.—Ministerial—William G. Ribeldaffer, master, Wheeling, W. Va.; Loren

Woot Virginia — Ministeriai — William G. Riholdaffer, pastor. Wheeling, W. Va; Loren L. Stewart, presiding elder, Williamstown, W. Va; Calvin H. Lakin, presiding elder, Huntington, W. Va; Lewis H. Jordan, pre-siding elder, Backhannon, W. Va. Lay-iewis A. Martin, Charleston, W. V.; Harlin

#### PULPIT APPOINTMENTS.

Methodist Bishops and Clergymen Who Will Fill Local Pulpits on Sunday.

The visiting Methodist clergymen and bishops have been invited to occupy the leading pulpits of the city of all denomivations during the month of May. Following are the appointments for next Sunday ;

Kountze Memorial Lutheran Church-Morning, Rev. J. M. Caldwell, D.D.; evening, Rev. Alfred Wheeler, D.D. First Presbyterian-Morning, Rev. W. N.

ik, D.D.; evening, Rev. B. F. Fail-Brodb man, D.D. Central United Presbyterian-Morning

Rev. Joseph Pullman; evening, Rev. E. W Parker. Plymouth Congregational-Morning, Rev.

W. H. Burns. First Baptist-Morning, Rev. John Pear-

First Baptist-morning, rev. ond Fear-son, evening, Rev. J. C. Arbuckle. Second Presbyterian-Morning, Rev. C. W. Smid; evening, Rev. S. W. Themiss. First United Presbyterian Church-Even-

ing, Rev. George S. Hickey. First Christian Church-Morning, Rev. Jhris Galleener. Park Avenue United Presbyterian Church

Morning, Rev. S. O. Benton; evening, E. Mabin. Omaha City Mission-Morning, Rev. F. S.

Young Men's Christian Association-3 p.m.,

Rev. A. L. Curl.

First Methodist -Morning, Bishop Bow. man; evening, Rev. J. W. Hamilton, D.D. Seward Street Methodist Episcopal-Morn. ng, Bishop Joyce; evening, Rey, S. C. Bueal, D.D. South Tenth Street Metho ist Episcopal-

South Tenth Street Methodist Episcopal-Morning, Bishop Mallalleu; evening, Rev. J. W. Mendenhall, D.D. Trimity Methodist Episcopal-Morning, Bishop Warren: evening, Bishop Ninde, Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal-Rev.

M. Grandison; evening, Rev. P. M. Alfred Wright Southwest Methodist Episcopal Church-

Morning, Rev. G. M. Booth; evoning, Rev. Henry Rasmuth.

Castellar Methodist Episcopal Church-Morning, Rev. L. L. Stewart; evening, Rev. W. G. Riheldaffer. Albright Methodist Episcopal Church-

Morning, Rev. S. S. Benedict; evening, Rev. G. W. Case.

Wesloy Methodist Episcopal-Morning, Rev. J. G. South; evening, Rev. J. S. Hodg-

Monmouth Park Methodist Episcopal Rev. David Gay; evening, Rev. Morning. Phomas W. Matney.

Southwestern Lutheran-Morning, Rev. John C. Macce; evening, Rev. J. C. Hall. Westminster Presbyterian-Rev. R. W.

Bosworth. D.D. Lowe Avenue Presbyterian -Morning, Rev.

Charles A. Mastin. Casteliar Street Presbyterian Church-Morning, Rev. M. Balen.

Immanuel Baptist Church-Morning, Rev.

Prison Services-1 p. m., Rev. Richard E. Gillum, Rev. Alva W. Adkinson. The following Council Bluffs pulpits will be filled by visiting Methodist ministers next Sunday.

Sunday: Trinity Methodist Episcopal-Morning, Rev. T. J. Myers; afternoon, Rev. J. H.

Fifth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church -Morning, Rev. P. F. Breeze; afternoon Rev. W. Whitfield.

Rev. W. Whitfield. Broadway Church-Morning, Rev. A. J. Kvnett; afternoon, Rev. John C. Jackson. Epworth Methodist Episcopai Church-Morning, Rev. Thomas A. Canady; after-noon, Rev. J. J. Bentley. South Omaha Methodist Episcopal Church --Morning, Rev. A. L. Leonard, D.D.; even-ing, Rev. E. P. Albert, D. D.

turned away, unable to witness the touching scene enacting before them. Slowly the wasted arm stole around the neck of the man, and his face was drawn down to the face of the woman. "I know you now," she said. "I lost you once. I have found you again. Do

not go away." This conversation was carried on in broken English and was kept up until the strangely rounited pair had con-vinced themselves of each other's

identity. Commissioner Spofford thought there was no doubt that Mrs. Hillman would be all right in a few weeks, and the committee had decided to keep the for wedding gowns, as it has a beautiful sheen and does not crush or wrinkle, husband at the poorhouse, so that he could see and converse with his wife constantly until she was well enough to

be discharged. The Hillmans are Hollanders and came to America five or six years ago They have no children, and the little cottage in which they lived at Little Holland-a section of Oak Park-is described as a model of neatness. Hill man is about 40 years of age and his wife is a few years younger. He was em-ployed on one of the railroads and his wife used to care for the garden about

the cottage while her husband tended a switch. HIGHEST IN THE COUNTRY.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Bridge Over

the Pecos River. The great high bridge of the Southern Pacific railroad over the Pecos river, brances with which women only burden themselves out of sheer charity. just west of Shumla, Texas, has attracted the attention of engineers, be cause it is the third highest bridge in the world and is by several feet theare fitted over close silk waist-linings, th highest in the United States, being 26 delicate waists are in simple blouse form feet higher than the great viaduct on the New York, Lake Erie & Western railway. The Pecos bridge is 2,180 bon girdle. A gown of striped silk, with alternating lines of green and gold on a very dark green ground, is remarkably stylish. The skirt is almost plain, except for a little draping at the back, where it is caught up at each side. A jacket, shaped like a boy's Eton, of dark green cloth, lined with green satin, is worn with this skirt, and a vest of green slik be-neath it. A dark green ribbor is twisted feet in length and 328 feet above the surface of the stream. It has 48 spans, nearly all of which are iron plate girders, alternately 35 feet and 65 feet in length. In the center, directly above the bed of the river, is a cantilever span 185 feet in length. The structure is supported by towers, 35x100 at the base neath it. A dark green ribbon is twisted twice around the waist and tied with a bow and long ends in front.

and 10x35 feet at the top, which rest on stone ledges or rock piers. The lightness of the structure gives it very spider-web appearance, but prac-

tical engineers and railroad men say if is one of the most substantial bridges in the country. The flooring is twenty-one feet wide, giving room for a single track and two narrow footways. The bridge was tested as the work progressed, and is capable of carrying the heaviest

freight trains. The girders are of wrought iron and the towers of steel. The structure is nearly completed, the work to be done being the driving of about 2,000 rivets.

By the building of the bridge and the new cut-off stretch of tracs, the South-ern Pacific shortens its road from New Orleans to San Francisco fifteen miles and a half. The old line through the canons of the Rio Grande, five miles south of here, is to be abandoned. On the old line are fourteen large iron bridges that are to be used elsewhere.

The old road was built at great expense and has always been considered the A green young clergyman just ordained was recently settion in a small western town, says the New York Tribune, and was re-quested a few days ago to make some re-marks at the funeral of a member of his parish, a butcher. It was a painful ordeal for him, for he was not a good extemporan-cous speaker and public opinion prevented him from using any notes. He got along pretty well, however, with his exercitium on most dangerous stretch of track on the whole line of the Southern Pacific, ow-ing to the threatened landslides and exposure to cloudbursts, which are of common occurrence in that locality. At the time of the first building of the road practical engineers assorted that the death as a general necessity, which his exordium on death as a general necessity, which he had memorized; but when he began to touch on the life of the deceased ne gave indications of increasing nervousness. He was eviroute then surveyed was the least ex-pensive and in fact the only available route across the range of mountains

who will neglect his horse is not certain to well known American illustrators and caricatake good care of his wife. turists were invited to meet their brothe Munich papers announce that Duke Louis from London, and the fellow feeling between

of Bavaria, who is 61 years old, is engaged hem made the affair one of unusual delight to an actress, Clara Heese. His marriage with her will be the second that this uncor Mr. Furniss, as an artist, a member of the Savage club and a good fellow was a thrice ventional scion of royalty has contracted with an actress, his first having been with Henriette Mendel, in 1859. Weak stomach strengthened by Beecham's

The engagement of M. David Mayer, the unior member of the firrm of Schlesinger & Mayer, Chicago, to Miss Florence Bium of New York, is announced. Miss Blum is said to be a young lady of surpassing beauty and brilliant attainments, having been educated abroad. The wedding will take place in the near future.

H. Remsen Whitehouse, first secretary of the American legation at Rome, who has been acting as charge d'affaires since Minister Porter received leave of absence has ter Porter received leave of absence, has started for Boston, where he will marry Miss M. I., Burney, daughter of Heny Williams of that city. Miss Burney and her half sis-ter, Miss Williams, spent some time in Rome last year.

James Abbott enjoys the favors and attentions of the Essex county. New Jersey, authorities. Though deprived of his liberty his hair is secured from the clutches of seven wives who are watching for a crack at him. Abbott is only 40 years of age, and has made fair progress toward having a living wife m every state in the union.

Acontinuous roll of wedding hells wa with her maids, her menagerie and her money-enough of the latter being to her heard in New York last week. A quiet, but distingue wedding was that of Mme. Barrios and Senor de Roda, which occurred credit to cause her to think that America is Wednesday, Archbishop Corrigan tying the knot. The couple will make their home in Georgia has a woman's drass club, one of the first rules of which is that so long as Madrid. The marriage of Miss Zerega, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Madrid. Ann. dresses need paying for husbands are useful but that outside of this they are encum-Theo dore Zerega, to Mr. John Constable Moore was celebrated Monday. On Monday also was celebrated the marriage of Miss Helen A new and Complete Treatment, consisting of Suppositories, Ointment in Capsulo, also in Box end Pills, a Positive Care for External, Internal billind or Bleeling Inching, Chronie, Recent or hered tary Files. This Remarks have been beind to file and the start of the start of the hered tary Files. This Remarks have been been to the start of the start of the start whown to fall. A per box i for file sent by mult, why suffer from tals tar; blow diseases when a write the guarantees is board your given with 6 option or Talman and Mr. Alanson Bigelow at the Church of the Heavenly Best, Miss Mabel Earle, the daughter of Mr. Eugene Mortimer Some of the new shirt waists of china sili are laid in pleats, with a flat edging of lace on each pleat. White and black silk blouses Sarle, was married the same day to Mr. Barle, was married the same day to Mr. Robert Leighton Crawford, jr., a nephew of the second wife of the late Commodore Vanderbilt. Miss Maria Clarisse Coudert and Lieutenant Ball. utside fabric being seamless. Some of these others have a scantily gathered founce of lace about ten inches deep sewed to the belt Clarisse Coudert and Lieutenant Boil-inger, U. S. A., had a military wedding on Tuesday. Another wedding on Tuesday was that of Miss Edith Laing, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Laing, to Mr. of the blouse, the joining covered with a rib Charles Madison Cannon. On Wednesday Miss Anna Duncan, the daughter of Mr John P. Duncan, is to be married to Mr. Walter Watson, jr. There are to be seven bridesmaids. On Thursday the principal wedding will be that of Miss Emily Ferning to Dr. Valenting Matt wedding will be that of Erving to Dr. Valentine Mott.

# Sciatic Rheumatism.

Having been compelled to walk on crutches for eight years on account of hip disease. I was in a sad plight when I was again outpelled to use crutches for 8 months on account of Scialic Rheumatism. After several months treatment my physicians outpelled to use crutches for my lame leg. As a last resort I visited the Springs dur-heumatism had so affected my lame leg. As a last resort I visited the Springs dur-heumatism had so affected my lame leg. As a last resort I visited the Springs dur-heumatism had so affected my lame leg. As a last resort I visited the Springs dur-heumatism had so affected to return be was enabled to dispense with one crutch of the second to businese, but the second to businese, but the second of a cane. I have the businese with the sid of a cane. I have the businese on the second of businese with one second of the second to businese, businese the second of a cane. I have the businese of the second of the second the second of the second of the second to businese. The second of the second of the second of the second of a cane. I have the businese of the second of the s

Missouri Richardson Erug Co., Agis., O.naha, Neb

Fun For Two. Leaves K. C., ST. JOE & C. B. Transfer Union Depot, Council Bluffs. Transfer 10.00 a m .... Kansas City Day Express. 10.15 p m ... Kansas City Night Express. Leaves CHICAGO, BURL'N & QUINCY, Transfer Union Depot, Council Bluffs 5.50 a m ...... Chicago Express ... 10.00 p m ...... Chicago Express .... 7.85 p m ...... Creston Local .... enjoy a drink of Hires' Root Beer. Bo does every other member of the family. A 23 cent package makes 5 gallons of this delicious drink. Don't be deceived if a dealer, for the sake of larger profit, tells you some other kind is "just as good"—"tis false. No imitation is as good

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 5.15 p m
 Vestibule Limited.
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 10.00 p m
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 1.30 p m

 7.40 a m
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e furnished upon application to the Indian office at Washington, D. C.: the U. S. Indian Warehouse, Nos. 65 and 67 Wooster street. New office at Washington, D. C.; the U. S. Indian Warehouse, Nos. G and G Wooster street. New York City; the commissive solutions of subsistence, U. S. A., at Omaha, Neb., and Cheyenne. Wyo.; to the publisher of the Stock Grower's Jour-nal of Miles City. Mont., and the several In-dian arents. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, or any part of any bid if deemed for the best interests of the government: also the further right in making the awards to in-crease or diminish to any extent the number of animals cilled for in the schedules, also to require a delivery of 25 per cent more or less than the amount specified in any con-tract. Certified checks. Each bid must be ac-companied by a certified check or drift up-on some United States depository or solvent national bank in the vicinity of the residence of the bidder, made payable to the order of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, for at least five per cent of the amount of the proposal, which shares in case any bidder or bidders receiving an eward shall fail to promptly execute a contract with good and sufficient surflex, otherwise to be returned to the bidder. Bids seconguined by cash in lieu (t a certified check will not be considered. T J. MORGAN, Commissioner. Alter and the states of the scheder.

lommissioner. A23d211m

PROPOSALS FOR CURBING.

Scale | proposals will be received by the un-dersigned until 12b p. m. May 13th 182. for curbing with white Colorado sandstone, red Colorado sandstone and Herea sandstone, ac-cording to specifications. parts of certain streets in the city of Omaha, comprised in street improvement districts, numbered and described as follows, to-wit: No 415-lzard street from 18th street to 3ird street.

No. 4:6-3ird street from the north line of Coming street to the north line of Michigan

No. 419-Michigan street from 2kd street to

No. 419-Michigan street from 2.1d street to 21th street. Each b d to specify a price pertineal foot for the curbing complete on each street, sep-arately, in said improvement districts. Work to be done in accordance with pla as and specifications on file in the office of the board of public works. Proposals to be made on printed blanks formished by the board and these accompanied with a certified check in the sum of £50, pay-able to the city of Omaha, as an evidence of good faith

able to the city of Omaha, as an evidence of good faith The board reserves the right to award the contract on all the said districts together or on each district separately for the differe no kinds of material, subject to the select on, of the material by the mayor and city council to reject any or all bids, and to waive defects P. W. BIRKBAUSEE, Chairman Board of Public Works Omaha, Neb., April 2, 1801. a22-23-29-30

Notice.

Notice. The annual meeting of stockholders of the Fremont, Eikhorn & Missouri Valley Railroad company will be held at the office of the com-pany in Omaha. Nob. on Friday. May 20, 1822, at 20 clock p m. for the election of di-rectors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. J. B. REDVIELD, Secretary, Date 1 April 18, 1822 al7d.

THE SHORTEST LINE TO CHICAGO is via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y, as represented on this map. CHICAGO

Naterinites, Los and hood, Nervousness, Las-situde, all drains and loss of power of the Generative Organs in either sex, caused by

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SIOUXCITY

#### Notice of Sale.

Notice of Sale. Of First National bank buildinz. Scaled olds will be received at the office of the re-ceiver of the First National bank, Red Cloud, Neb., until 12 o'clock noon. May 3, 1862, for the banking building, furnitore and fixtures, therein contained, situate on lot 10, block 25, oity of Red Clocel, Webster county, Neb. The building is a good two story brick finished in style, with Frence plate glass front, tile floor, good valts, furnished with good walnut bevel plate glass, bank counters, offices divided with bronze wire partitions, one good Yale time lock, burgiar proof safe; also dosks, chairs. files, etc., ready for banking. Kight reserved to reject any or all blas as provided for in order from the court to sell. O. C. Bell, receiver First National bank, Red Cloud, Neb. AMATM A24d7tM

# crossed all over with a trellis of narrow yel-low satin ribbons and along each ribbon runs a vine of small yellow roses and leaves, with a hanging fringe of blossoms and leaves around the edge. Still more handsome para-sols are of point lace with large medallions of white gauze painted in water colors, with ex-quisite Boucher cupids and garlands. A nov-elty is the pagoda shade, the points turning upward like the pagoda lamp shades with a deep fall of lace all around. GROBGE T. HEWES. With the Great Western Electrical Supply Co., 190 & 192 Fifth Ave., Chicago, III. The waters are bottled only by the Excelstor Springs Company at **Excelsior Springs**

