# N. B. FALCONER'S ADVERTISEMENT. LOW PRICES ARE LOUD TALKERS

Standard Prints at 3 1-2c. Best Domestic Gingham at 8 1-3c. Scotch Ginghams at 11 1-2c. The finest French and Scotch-Zephyr Ginghams at 19c; ought to speak with an irresistible voice to every lady who reads these lines.

Also our quotations for this week on Dress Goods, Silks, Laces, Wrappers, Corsets, Art Goods, Linens, Ladies' Hosiery and Underwear and Gents' Furnishings. READ THE PRINTED LIST. We keep this sale up for one week in order that our out of town friends may have time to take advantage of the low prices at which we are offering dry goods.

Our Dress Goods Dep't	Colored Wool Fabrics	Wash Goods.	Linen Department	Notions.	Drapery	Notions
	40-inch cashmere reduced from 25c to		Prepare for the convention; notels,		Department	
The second protocol and the second	12‡c.	Monday we begin a great special sale	restaurant, and boarding houses; lay in	Ladies' linen collars from 10c up to	Department	Ladies' 4 ply linon collars at 4c.
Ias placed on sale THIS WEEK a	English cashmere reduced from 29c to	of wash dress goods.	your linen supply now.	25c in all new styles.		White so I oped embroidered ha
mber of exceedingly attractive bar-	25c.	74c prints, 34c. New dress ginghams, 84c, value 124c; 15c and 20c Scotch	Note a few of our bargains.	Linen cuffs from 10c up to 25c; the latest link cuffs 25c.	Crushed plush, \$1 yard.	kerchiefs at 1020, \$1.75 per doz
A special feature of this department,	London diagonals reduced from 35c to	zephyr ginghams at 114c.	a or the same of	Best 4-ply linen chemisettes, with	Imitation silk, 15c yard.	Ostrich feather fans, in all colors, 65c each.
d one which we desire to make very	20C.	Very five Scotch and French ging-	A pure linen Huck towel at 10c.	standing or turn down collars, at 35c.	Fancy serim, 10c yard,	Ladies' fancy gilt and Silver be
ominent is ITS EXTREMELY LOW	40-inch cushmero (all colors) reduced from 40c to 20c.	hams, 19c, worth 30c.	2 LUMI C. MANON ANNON INTOL AUTON	Very fine embroidered chemisettes,	Coin spot muslin, 37 ic.	at \$1.
NCES of which the following are	The prettiest novelty suitings reduced	Fine sateens at 11c, worth 20c.	A pure linen Huck towel at Lic.	65c each.	Madras muslin: 80c yard. Plain chenille portiers, \$5 pair.	Stocking knee protectors at 25c.
aracteristic examples:	from 45c to 29c.	Colored French sateens 19c, value 35c.	A pure linen Huck towel at 10c. You all know what our 25c towels are;	Double row gathered chiffon in all	6-4 derby satin table cover, fast color,	Barber's prize needle work ser
ACK AND MOURNING GOODS.	The nobbiest plaids and stripes re-	Silk finish melanais, lüc, value 35c.	we are showing better value than ever.	colors at \$1.35, worth \$2.00.	fringed, at \$3 each.	10c.
All wool bedford cords, reduced from	duced from 4Sc to 3Sc.	Lace stripe surahs, an entirely new	NAPKINS	100 dozen Swiss embroldered handker-	Estimates cheerfully given for any	Windsor ties, very fine, wash silk
to 65c.	The Arabian suitings (mixtures) re-	fabrie, 25c, worth 45c.	at \$1, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50 and up to \$5	chiefs at 16ic, regular price, 25c.	quantity of window shades.	all colors at 20c.
Ecroyd's silk warp henriettas, reduced m \$1.65 to \$1.25.	duced from 65c to 46c.	French batiste, in Chinn silk effects,	per dozen.	Embroidered silk handkerchiefs at	A full line of rugs, art squares, out-	
Pure mohair brilliantine, reduced	New novelties in fancy bedford re-	beautiful designs, 40c. Broche sateens in black and navy	1 to the second se	200 dozen white scalloped embroidered	side door mats and carpet sweepers.	I C Corsets
m 81 to 75c.	duced from 65c to 56c.		\$4 Marseilles bed spreads for \$2.25, this	handkerchiefs at 25c worth 35c and 50c.	an and the second s	I C Corsets
Arnola's best wool henrietta, 46 inch,	Hair stripe foule twill reduced from \$1.00 to 55c.	bine, too	is the best spread ever shown in Omaha	Japanese fans at 5c.	Millinery	
luced from \$1.15 to \$1,	Novelties in stripes and mixtures re-		for the money.	Best Japanese paper fans at 20c.		Style 165, white or drab and black
Priestley, s all wool novelties, reduced	duced from 65c to 58c.	Ladies'	Just ask to see our Turkish towels at	in the second se	Department	Style 207, white or drab and black
m \$1.25 to \$1.	A Man Man P Annahurthan Annahurthan	EDGALOS S	10 c, 12 c, 15c, 19c and 25c.	worth 50c.	Department	Style 533, white or drab and black
'riestley's tamise cloth, fine quality,	duced from \$1.00 to S5c.	Wrappers	Big bargain in damask at 75c, 85c, \$1 and \$1.10. Mail orders filled.		f and the second to water the methods and	At reduced price. Special sale on ladios' muslin gov
Second state the newslaw common	New crepon laine, fine colorings \$1,00.		of and of the man of dets miled.	<ul> <li>\$1.50,</li> <li>Silk gauze fans at \$1.50, worth \$2.50.</li> </ul>	We will show in this department the	drawers, shirts and corset covers.
Princetta cloth, the popular summer bric, 95c.	New crocodile back weave, new		Man's Europiching De	Bus gauze tans at e1.00, worth e2.0%	choicest display of millinery over shown	Children's and misses' panties i
orie, boc.	shudes, \$1.25.	Monday, special sale of ladies' wrap-	Men's Furnishing De-	harden zeren er	in Omaha. We have just received a fresh supply of everything choice in the	complete.
	New cote de cheval (in new tans) \$1.25.	pers and ready made suits. Our No. 1	partment,	MONDAY WE WILL OFFER GREAT	market and are prepared to show you	
100 March 100 Ma	New bedford cord (for capes) \$1.75.	percale wrapper, made with diamond		BARGAINS IN CORSETS.	everything in the millinery line, both	All the second
.ace Department.	Arnold's best henrietta (all colors)	yoke, pleated back and full sleeves with cuff; all new patterns, size 34 to 42; sale			novelties and staple goods.	Silk Drapery Net.
alee = optimient	The prices made are very low, and it	unice \$1.12 each	negligee shirts for the money in the		1	enn Endporg non
	is advisable to take early advantage of	Our No. 2 challi wrapper has a lined	Laundered percale in neat colorings at	corsets at 50c.	AL Desident	44-inch all silk lace not, \$1.08.
Special sale of Pointe de Ireland lace.	this great sale.	bodice, circle yoke, full sleeves and cuff;	\$1.00 worth \$1.50	Lot 2-New style of Clady's corset at	Art Department.	44-inch all silk lace net \$1.05.
500 yards Pointe de Ireland, 3 inches		usually sold at \$2; our sale price \$1.25.	Fine fancy colored linen finished neg-	Lot 3-Black French sateen corsets at		46-inch all silk lace net, \$1.48.
de, šc.	the state of the s	Our No. 3 gingham wrapper, made of	ligee shirts 85c, \$1,00.	75c.	We are closing out a line of stamped	46-inch all silk lace net, \$1.70.
500 yards Pointe de Ireland, 3 inches	Silk Department.	fast colored material, with diamond		Also odd sizes of short P. D. corsets at	goods at greatly reduced prices, con-	46-inch all silk lace net, \$1,98.
de, 7ic.	and the state of t	yoke, full sleeve and cuff, lined bodice		a great reduction.	sixting of table and cushion covers,	46-inch all silk lace net, \$2.50.
500 yards Pointe de Ireland, 4 inches	20 places printed China silks, would be	and pleated back; our sale price \$1.67. Our No. 4 wrapper made of either	twenty different styles at \$1.50 each.		dresser scarfs, doylies, etc., baskets,	
ide, 124c. 500 vards Pointe de Ireland, 4 inches	cheap at 50c, our price 29c,	zephyr cloth or Canton crepe both are		Ladies' Hosiery.	yarns, drapes, linen floss, fringes, etc.	
de, 15c.	24 pieces figured India silks, regular	leaders at \$1.98.	Fine quality Balbriggan shirts and drawers at 50c.	Laures rosiery.		Colored Parasols
500 vards Pointe de Ireland, 6 inches	price 85c, at 49c.	Our No. 5 Bedford cord wrapper,	Mens' fine linen initial handkerchiefs	On Monday we will place on sale a	Embroideries.	
de, 20c.	Natural color pongee, 374c.	made with diamond yoke pleated back	a t 25c This is a lot bought at a forced	special lot of 25c onyx dye hose. The		All the latest novelties in chi
500 yards Pointe de Ireland, 9 inches	26 inch natural color pongee, an ele-	and front and bodice lined, usually sold	s ale and are less than half their value.	real value of these goods is 35c, Monday	·	trimmed parasols.
ide, 25c.	gant quality 59c.	at \$4.00, our sale price \$2.30 each.	Linen hemstitched borders in plain	only 25c a pair.	Beautiful matched sets in Swiss, nain-	We are offering special inducement
500 yards Pointe de Ireland, 12 inches ide, 30c.	A beautiful line of black and white plaids and stripes in surah silks at 69c.	Ladies' ready made wash suits at \$1.50	white and colors as asic, lote, soo to	Fine French liste thread oynx dye hose at 39c, regular value 50c.	sook, cambric and French hand made goods.	in silk umbrellas, handsome nat- wood sticks and guaranteed covers.
	plana and actives in sular sine at one.	each, worth \$2.00.	50c each.	most at one, regular variat one.	Boods	a ood sticks and guaranteed covers.

WEBSTER STARTS THE BALL

the nation, in that it looks to the grandeur of the whole country. Its achievements and successes stand like the milestones in the highway.

ference Discussions.

the Laymen's Conference Last Night

Where the Delegates May Be

Found This Month.

Very few of the laymen knew when they

man and Mr. Young of North Dakota as sec-

retary, the meeting proceeded to the dis-

The chairman requested Dr. John E.

Jones of the laymen's association of Phila

delphia, to state to the delegates the object

for which the meeting was called. Dr.

Jones said that the laymen of Philadelphia

had been discussing for some time the p os

sibility of securing more power and in-

fluence in the general conference than that

which they usually exercised. The laymen,

he said, were as a rule unfamiliar with the

workings of general conferences and were

not personally acquainted with the bishops

as the ministerial delegates were, and for

this reason the laymen as a rule failed to ex-

ercise that influence in the conference delib erations that their interests really domanded

Should Have More Power.

It was also the belief of the Philadelphia

ask for equal representation with the minis

eral conference. Half a dozen delegates were on their feet

in an instant trying to get the eye of the chairman to speak upon the question, and Mr. Shinkle of Kentucky succeeded in gain-

ing the floor. He is an experienced confer-ence delegate, having attended five general

conferences prior to this, and what he says

was something to follow that turned

Favored the Plan.

there was no intention on the part of the lay

men to create antagonism between the two orders of delegates, but the lay delegates

certainly came to the conference for a pur

and they submit something for accomplished something for Under

delegate to secure recognition from the chai when an important discussion arose in the

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pose, and they should see

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laymen that the time had come

cussion of some very interesting questions.

the alliance party has accomplished nothing for that boy nor the country. To every re-publican father who started in the alliance movement we say come out of that camp. It is a place of pestilence to you. It is a graveyard of heresies. It is a the ministerial delegates and were not a quainted with the laymen, it usually happened that when several merwere trying to get the eye of the presiding officer the layman got worsted. He believed that if the laymen were seated. to themselves and the ministerial delegates to themselves, then the laymen would have THEY WANT TO BE SEATED SEPARATELY an equal chance with the preachers to be heard in discussion, for the presiding officer would certainly recognize the two sides of the house alternately. Mr. Murray did not Lively Discussion of a Novel Proposition at accuse the bishops with partiality, he thought they could not belp reorgnizing the ministers more frequently, when they were all seated together, simply because the ministers were more accustomed to speaking and understood better how to get the eye of the hairman. It was natural for the chairman The meeting of lay delegates to the Methto recognize the man whose name he could call where half a dozen rose together. He odist general conference held at the First was strongly in favor of the separate seating Methodist church last night proved to be scheme.

It Dignified the Nation.

He Delivers an Elequent Address on Living Political issues at Minden.

SILVER AND TARIFF ABLY DISCUSSED

There the Republicans of Nebraska Stand on Those Issues-Convincing Arguments Offered-Enthusiastic Reception Accorded the Speaker.

MINDEN, Neb., April 30.- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-Hon. John L. Webster of Omaha addressed a large audience here tonight upon the political questions of the day, but more particularly upon the tariff and silver questions. His speech was one of the best ever delivered in the county, and will not fail to have great effect upon the campaign in the county. From the present outlook the county will give a large majority for Harrison this fail.

## Mr. Webster's Speech.

Mr. Webster, in the course of his re-

marks, said :

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Mr. Chairman and Fellow Citizens: campaign for republican victory in Nebraska has berun. We are going to redeem this state from the losses of 1890. We have been em-barrassed with the friction of the prohibition controversy. Today we stand united in senti-ment and in heart. Every man is ready to put his shoulder to the wheel in the one com-mon cause. The republicans are again to the front against a common enemy, the old demo-

come in united strength. We shall batthe for principles that are invincible. Our old initions of political truths are to be renewed. The errors preached by malcontents will be subverted. The harangues of dema-courses will vaporize beneath the sumshine bat shall come from common sense and rea-

We are a thinking people. We are a reading people. We are an honest people. We only need a little of the fire of a political campaign to enfine the smothered embers of pairiot-ism and victory will be assured. [Applause.]

## Cheir Hearts Were Filled with Patriotism.

The republican convention at Kearney was and republican convention at Kearney was ade up of a grand body of men. The en-usiasm, which at times second to raise the of from the building, was but an evidence at their hearts were filled with patriotism if that they knew no party out the result. that their hearts were filled with patriotism and that they knew no party out the repub-lican party. And that they knew no princi-ples but the principles of the grand oid party. They had come together from every county in the state and yet they spoke but one sen-timent. They represented all the industries of the state, yet they had but one common purpose and that purpose was to look after the welfare and prosperity of our common country.

the welfare and prosperity of our common country. The Kearney convention was not a fire-brand. It was a flag of trace between con-tending factions. Peace and harmony were the downembers of the light brigade immor-talized by Tennyson, were ready to lead to victory and glory amidst the shot and shell of all opposing parties. They were there to atom every enemy, and were ready to carry the republican flag not only into the demo-pratic camps but into the alliance camps. [Applause.] They went home to talk to the men who walk between the plow handles about what the country has done for the farmers. They went home to tell the men who toll

the country has done for the farmers who toll They went home to tell the men who toll

that this is the only country where labor is respected.

respected. They went home to tell the poor man that if he be useful he can become great among the greatest. [Applause.] They went home to tell the rich man that in pur country's cause he is but the combanion of

the poor. Tury weat home to tell the mothers that Tury weat home to of the common school

iny weat home to tell the mothers that such the doorway of the common school or children may become rich among the est and great among the greatest. leave weat home to tell the farmers that re-lican victory will help to sweeten every a of sweat that rolls down the face of hom-

est toll. They went nome to tell the 100,000 republican votars of Nebraska that harmony is in our ranks and victory assured. [Applause] The republican party has wrought wonder-ful achievements in our country's history. It is the party that has elevated and dignified labor. It is the party of freedom and uni-versail liberty. It is the party of the people. It sprung from the people and holds itself responsible to the people. It is the party of

It started out by saying that the men who abor shall have compensation, and that com-ensation paid in honest money. It started ut by saying that no human being should be out by saying that no human chains. It was born with the bound in chains. It was born with the thought that all men had souls and hearts. It knew that the stroke of the iash upon the back of the black man was as painful as it would have been upon the back of the white man. It knew that the heart of the colored

would have been upon the back of the white man. It knew that the heart of the colored mother was as fail of maternal care and sub-ject to the same pangs of ruined affection as the hearts of the white mothers. It seemed to gather the inspired thought that came from God, that men belong to themseives. When it freed 4,00,000 slaves it dignified itself: it dig-nified the nation: it immortalized its great leader, Abraham Lincola. (Applause.) If the republican party had never performed any great deed save this one, it is entitled to the respect and gratitude and support of the people. It did more than that. It was the central power around which was crystalized the pariotic fervor of that grand army of soldlers that crushed out the rebeilion. From that day to this it has never for cotten the soldlers. It has built for him the soldlers' homes. It has undertaken to look after the windws and orphans. It has undertaken to look after the disabled and the afflicted. It has ever been ready to lend a helpior hand to the man who treads along with a wooden leg, or with an empty sleeve. It has kept adding to its pension its until it has emphasized its graticide in a financial way, such as no other country in the world has ever don. It gathered up the dissevered and broken fragments of the seceding states and broken fragments of the sece

then these states came back they came back

ito their old places. It restored the monetary system of th It restored the monetary system of the country to its original strength and vigor, standing on the platform that every doin should be as good as every other doilar. It resumed specie payment, and from that day to this has adhered to the policy that the doi-lar which is paid to the laboring man should as good as the dollar that was paid to th

#### One of the Many Noble Men.

One of the Many Noble Men. Within a week the corner stone has been laid to the last monument, which in crandeur and beauty shall be emblematical of the grandeur and beauty of the military career and states-manship of Ulysses S. Grant. (Loud ap-piause.) General Grant was but one of the many grand and noble men that have made the history of the republican party. It seems when the mind runs back over the last twenty-five years that all the great men of the country have been republicans. Their names are household words. There was Lin-coln the immortal. There was Seward the peerless statesman. There was Seward the peerless statesman. There was Charles Sum-ner whose scholarship and sympathetic na-ture were never surpassed. There was line-conkling the peerless orator. There was Gar-field the marty red president. Why, the list is so great that they seemed crowded together like the stars in the milky way that span the whole world.

like the stars in the miliky way that span the whole world. Others equally great are still guarding the interests of the country and standing at the heim of state. There is Governor McKinley--(applause)-who stands upon the platform of America for Americans. He stands as the chief here of that political principle which protects the laborer in his wages and the man-ufacturer from the ruin of useless for-eign competition. There is Hon. James G. Blaine-lapplausel-who, as secretary of state, has made himself worthy to wear the laurel wreath as our Blaine-[applause]-who as secretary state, has made himself worth o wear the largel wreath as ou cal statesman. They have put at the head ideal statesman. They have put at the head of the government the master over all, Presi-dent Benjamin Harrison. (Applause) There have come from the state conventions all over this great republic one common endorse-ment and a series of resolutions endorsing his administration as being honest, patriotic and conrageous. Those three words express all there is in patriotism. Against him no man can justly and honorably atter one word of critician. It is no wonder that the repub-lican party is proud of its history and proud of the administration it has given to the people.

people.

Worshiping a New Idol.

Worshiping a New Idol. There has sprung up in a few of these west-ern states a ne v party. It had its birth in the failure of crous and it will have its death in our country's prosperity. The people who went into it believed that they would there find a panacea for all their unisfortunes. Many republicans and democrats seemed to have forsakes their old godis and seemed to think that they must worship this new idol. One of the hoys of these new faise prophets, when asked. 'Are you a good little boy' reniled, in amatement, "Why, I am the lest boy in Ne-brasks." He was ther asked. "Bo you say your prayers every day?" The boy answered. "Well, not every day. I did not say them yesterday and I have not said them today, and if I zet along all right I am not going to asy them or poines at all." "Why not?" And the boy reniled, "Oh, pa has joined the alliance." [Applause]

It is a place of postlence to you. It is a graveyard of heresies. It is a school of faise teachings. It is a morass of polsonous vapors. It is led by faise pro-phets. The democratic party is fastening its hold upon you to drag you. you know not where. The ropublican party is calling to you like the voice of John of old in the wil-derness, "Come back." [Applause.]

Tools of Democracy. Many of you never voted the democratic Many of you never voted the democratic ticket in your lives. Yet, every vote you give the independent party is a vote for the democratic party. You cannot hope to elect a president for the alliance party. The democratic party knows this. And it knows that every vote taken from the republican party will help to elect a democratic president. The demo-cratic party is using you for its own selfsh ends. It holds up the standard of the alliance men in front of you as the brazen serpent was held up in the wilderness, and asks you to bow down and worship it, that you may be swallown and worship it that you may be swal

owed up in a democratic victory. There have been calamity talkers ever since Columbus sailed across the sens and discovered America. There were calamity talkers that encouraged mutiny on sinp-board. There were calamity talkers that ianded him in prison for the country he discovered. When Washington was fighting the battles of the revolu-tion there were calamity talkers in his arry. fighting the batiles of the revolu-tion there were calamity talkers in his army, When Washington was president of the United States there were calamity talkers who said that he wanted to become king. When the limmortal Lincoln was crushing out the rebel-lion there were calamity talkers in the north that said he could not do it, and there were calamity talkers who called the soldiers Lin-coln hirelings. There have been calamity talkers whose volces were heard at every step. It is no wonder, therefore, that there are calamity talkers at this hour of universal prosperity.

sperity. When this campaign shall have been ended to be this camparity will have again demon-trated the fact that it can carry the republi-an banner to victory, notwithstanding the rowd of calamity talkers. [Applause.]

ADAMS COUNTY INDEPENDENTS.

Mckeighan's Free Silver Speech Praised and Convention Delegates Elected. HASTINGS. Neb., April 30 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The Adams county independents met in the district court room to elect delegates to the congressional and state conventions today. The committee on resolutions reported two planks, one praising Congressman McKeighan's free silver speech and the other instructing the delegation to support him for renomination. John M. itagan was called on for a speech and sang one of his oid songs which tickled the crowd wonderfully. He attributed their defeat in last November to the fact that the farmers remained at home "husking pumpkins." He continued with free trade and free silver as his themes. The committee reported as delegates to the congressional convention: W. A. Jones, E. R. Bigelow, L. Willis, Frank Phil lips, J. M. Robinson, M. F. Robinson, M. F. Wallace, H. B. McGaw, George W. Colling Wallace, H. B. McGaw, Golge H. M. Hamilton, E. M. Pearson, A. Caldwell, J. I. Cline and S. L. Minner. State convention: H. C. Fries, J. S. Way, Gothardt Fischer, J. W. McKinzie, J. M. Ragan, J. F. Hill, F. F. McKinzie, J. M. Ragan, J. F. Hill, F. P. Harmon, Frank McDonald, W. J. Pischer, Ed Munroe, J. W. Crissman and C. Larson.

a committee of three was appointed to rais campaign funds. O'Neill's New Normal School.

O'NEILL Neb., April 30.-[Special Tele gram to fitz BEE.]-F. M. Yost of Fort Scott, Kun., and Profs. Sanders and Schnuer have been here several days working up the new normal college for O'Neill. Arrangements are being perfected and it is expected

worz will begin in two weeks. A normal paper will be published and the firs' number issued next week. The schoel will open Sep tember 1. Territie Hall Storm. GREENIN, Net., April 31.- Special Tele

gram to THE BEE |-A terrific bail storm struck this place at about 5 o'clock this after noon. Hailstones as jarge as hens' eggs felt iearly covering the ground. South sile window lights in the city are dearly all too askord

Wausa Modern Wo.dmen.

WAUSA, Neb., April 30. - Special to THE BEE .- The camp of Modern Woodunen of this town gave a banquit to a very large

the order and a number of the members also spoke during the evening. A very ele supper was indulged in, after which elegant friends and members departed. The lodge is in a very prosperous condition.

Discovered Gold at Plattsmouth PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., April 30.-[Special to THE BEE. ]-Considerable excitement has been caused here by the discovery of gold in the sands of the Platte river. The discovery was made some time ago but it was supposed that the sands discovered had merel washed down from the mines at the head of dropped. Now J. W. Thomas, the owner of a rock quarry in the hills north of town, has discovered traces of gold in his quarry and he proposes to investigate further. It is proposed to organize a company to sink a shaft and see if there is anything behind the traces. Stole Two Head of Cattle.

DAROTA CITY, Neb., April 30.-[Special Telegram to Tur BEE.]-Willis Harrison, a farmer residing eight miles above Jackson, lies in the county jail in default of \$500 bonds, on the charge of stealing two head of cattle sally approved. from James Brannan of Jackson on the night of March 15. He has confessed the crime and implicates a second party whom Sheriff Ryan thinks was his brother and has gone to Ponca to place him under arrest. Harrison's examination will take place next Monday.

#### Beatrice Chautauqua Plans.

BEATRICE, Neb., April 30. - Special to THE BEE, |- Messrs. W. D. Mebotts and S. D. Roberts, who have control of the Beatrice Chautauqua, have about completed plans for the most successful assembly this year ever held here. Ray, John C. Cary, D.D., has been secured as superintendent of instruction, and a full corps of special assistants have been sugaged. An especially interesting feature of the assembly will be its educahave been tional characteristics.

#### Fire at Paddock.

O'NERL, Neb., April 30.-|Special Tele gram to Tur BEE. |-Word reached here this evening of the burning last night of the store of Berry & Ros at Paddock, twenty-five inites north of O'Neill. The loss is about \$2,000 with some insurance. Nothing was saved.

# THEY NEVER QUIT.

Commercial Pilgring Drop Business and Spend a Pleasant Evening.

"Come early and have a good time." So read the invitations, and because the injunc tion was very generally needed was due to some extent the unalloyed pleasure and keen enjoyment that "reigned supreme last evening in the parlors of the Commercial Pilgrins in the Continental block.

It was the first scelar given by Omaha Council No. 2, Commercial Pilgrims of America, but it will not be the last, as it is the intention to begin carly next season and give one every month during the winter. This is really what the Pilgrims were organ-ized for-to bring the members and their families to bring the members and their families into better acquaintance and more social relationship, and in this respect at least iast evening's gathering was an un

qualified and unending success. Though organized less than a year ago, this counce now numbers eighty-six mem-bers, and of these about seventy five were present last evening with their wives or sweethearts, responding in person to the next invitations sent out with fraternal greetings by W. S. Heinhrey, G. E. Robin son and C. O. Lobeck. Cards and direing were the diversions of the evening, but the card tables found little favor until the earlie bours had flitted away. The affair was do lightfully informal throughout, the dance rogram being made to order as they were long. The Musical Union orchestra added along. much to the general enjoyment, and the re-freshments served at 11 were a memorable punctua ion in a vors obtasing program.

Picniekers as su red.

Lay Delegates Want to Take Part in Conthe daughter of a prominent attorney. The bodies have not yet been recovered.

# SOUTH OMAHA

### Will Close the Dance Hall.

Mayor Miller took a step last night which will meet with favor in the eves of every respectable citizen. He ordered the Sunday night dances at Germania hall stopped. The order is peramptory and will be enforced to the letter. These dances have long been a subject of unfavorable comment. They attracted the worst elements, both of this city and Omaha, and the crowd of tough people of both sexes that has been accustomed to congregate there and make the night hideous until nearly morning has been a disgrac to the city. The place has become noted as a rendezvous for young girls who were tak-ing the first steps in shame and instances have comething of a starter of itself. been known when a mother stood at the en went to the church what the object of trance and begged in vain for some one to go the meeting was, but they had not in and take her daughter away from the met been there more than twenty minutes until and women who were enceavoring to ruin her. Since the new administration came a pretty good sized conference had broken into power it has been generally expected that the place would be shut up on Sundays loose right there. About 100 of the lay dele gates were present, and after electing Mr. at least, and Mayor Miller's action is univer-Field, postmaster of Philadelphia, as chair-

#### Think He Was Drowned.

It is now believed that Julius Garner, the id man who left the home of his son-in-law, Charles Clapp, at Albright Friday morning. has found a grave in the Missouri river Bloodhounds were put on his track yester day and the dogs led the searching party to the river bank about a quarter of a mile below the sewer outlet. There the old man's tracks were discovered leading up close to the water where they stopped. tracks were easily identified because Mr. Garner wore a pair of cloth slippers of a peculiar nattern. He was 76 years old and had been sick for

about three months. His relatives are now searching for the body.

#### Churches Today.

The services at the First Methodist church today will be as follows: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., preaching by Rev. A. B Leonard, D.D., of Ohio; 12 m., class meeting, led by C.L. Coe; 7 p. m., Epworth league; 8 n. m., preaching by Rev. A. E. P. Alberts, D.D.

First Christian churce, preaching 11 a. m and 5 p.m. Morning subject: "The Church Its Workers." Evening subject, the secon lecture on Revelation, "The Four Beasts." Sunday school, 10 a.m.; young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.

Dan Rafferty is the new landlord of the Bonson house.

T. G. Lour has gone to St. Thomas, Can.

Rev. Dr. Becke of Broken Bow, Neb., will occupy the nulpit of the First Presbytorian

conferences prior to this, and what be says naturally carries a good deal of weight. He was very much opposed to the ties of separ-ste seating. He thought it would look like antagonism and dissension to have the minis-The West Albright mission Sunday school torial and lay delegates separated on the conference floor. Mr. Shinkle's remarks seemed to carry conviction to the minds of will be organized at the school house at 3 o'clocs the afternoon. There will be preach the delegates for he was applauded, ou

The Athletics and Maroons will make an other attempt to play a base ball game at the Third ward grounds today. The game has

There will be a shoot at the Third ward grounds loday between H. Kobert of this citr and Lew Rugg of Lincoin The contest will be 100 blue rocks, and the lossr will forfolt \$100 and expenses of the coatest.

#### Plans Approxed.

The plans drawn by Henry Voss for the Neuraska building at the World's fair have been approved by the architectural authori ties at Chicago. They contemplate a two tory structure about 60x100 feet. Each floor have an exhibition hall about 60x70 The remainder of the space will be mingled together on the conference floor, i was almost impossible for the average in feet. Custrascous Tons. April 30. - While utilized for offices, walting rooms, ton piculaking today on "bickainings frees the e rooms, etc. The Suilding will cost \$15,030.

## Passed the Resolution.

Ex-Governor Evans of Colorado then ad-dressed the meeting. He was very much in favor of separate scating for the lay delo-gates. His experience had been that it was very different for a layman to secure recognition on the conference floor. The confer-ence, he said, made a business of taiging, and the ministerial delegates usually suc seeded in doing a very large part of it

After several speeches pro and con the res-olution which had been offered, soon after the discussion arose, by Mr. Shaw of Iowa for the purpose of requesting the conference to seat the may delegates separately, was put and carried by a vote of 74 to 24.

The meeting then adjourned to meet again at the call of the chairman. It seems likely that the laymen will have several very inter esting meetings during the conference They seem to be deeply in earnest about the busi-ness of the conference and do not propose to ait idly by and see the business all done by the ministers.

### CALLING BY HUNDREDS.

#### Delegates and Visitors to the Conference Arriving from all Directions.

Silk hats and white neckties predominated yesterday about the hotels and on the streets of Omaha. Two special trains bearing delegates to the Methodist conference arrived from Chicago at an early hour in the forenoon and the hotel rotundas and the Methodist headquarters in the McCague block soon began to swarm with anxious delegates, all wanting to know where they were going to

be entertained during the month of May. The local entertainment committee had a lifficult task to perform in getting the delegates all property cared for. There were some vigorous lickers among the delegates who came yestxrday morning and they displayed their special ability in that direction without lear or favor. They wanted to be entertaine i at hotels instead of private houses and were not backward about saying so. Some of the delegates assigned to private families declared that they would pay their own bills at the hotel rather than be put to the trouble of going two or three miles to their place of entertainment. In some instances changes were made that suited everybody concerned, out the entertainment committee in nearly every case where complaint was made simply informed the delegates that good enter tainment had been provided for them and if they did not wish to accept it they might do the next best thing. Happily the dissatisfied ones were few and such things are always to be expected, so the committee did not feel disconcerted over the complaints that have been registered.

A large number of colored delegates are being entertained at Garfield hall, which his been fitted up in very comfortable shape by A. D. White, chief waiter at the Paxion, About forty of the colored gentlemes are there provided with very acceptable accom-modations. The colored delegates come from Alabama, Missouri, Florida, Arkansis, Mis-sissippi, Georgia, South Caroina and Africa. Several of the southern delegates are at the leading hotels of the city and they all appear to be very well pleased with the arrange

good of the church. Under the old regime, Mr. Murry held, where the ministerial and lay delegates were all ments for their entertainment. The two delegates from Africa, Mr. Hogen and Mr. Freeman, both colored men, arrived

yesterday. They are not yet accustomed

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# ters in the general conferences. The idea of there only being 150 laymen to 350 ministerial delegates in the general conference had begun to appear ridiculous to the minds of good many laymen. So this meeting of th isymen had been called before the confer ence mot in order that the laymen might present a request for the privilege of being scated in a body separate from the ministers in the conference, and size to express a de-Notes and Personals. size for equal representation in the next gen

Miss Jennie Kelly of Tekaman, Neb., is the guest of Mrs. J. F. Cornish.

to attend the funeral of his father. Mrs. Oimstead of Indianapolis, Iod., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. T. B. Scott.

"Reddy" Scott has accepted a position of the Fremont & Elknorn Valley railroad.

this evening.

ing at 4 o'clock.

the tide. been postponed twice on account of the weather. Mr. Thomas H. Murry of Pennsylvania next secured the floor and before he relinquished it he had evidently changed the face of things a good deal. Mr. Murry spoke deliberately and logically. He held that