EARLY IN THE We Feet That Many Were Unable to Get to Our Store so We Will Continue Our

You will find new bargains every day you call, IN THE GROCERY DEPARTMENT. Those 3-lo, canned apples a 2c per can are nearly all gone, you may find a few

Opening Sales and Prices

All Next Weeks

cans Monday. They have lasted well all last wook. We have lots of blueing at 3c for a

pint bottle, also 2 cans salmon for 25c.

Plenty olives, 3 bottles for 25c, New crystal table jelly, all flavors, in pasteboard boxes; you can make 2 pints of delicious jelly from a 10c package. Come and see the young lady at our exclusive tea, coffee and spice department make it.

Few more boxes of laundry soapleft at

Dry nicturines at 7c per lb.
Dry pears at 7c per lb.
California seedless raisins at 7c per

Sardines at 4c per box. Cheese is carried in this department.

We could buy "so-called full cream cheese" to offer you at 8c, 10c and 12c, but we don't think you would buy more than one pound and then you wouldn't be suited, SO WE BUY THE BEST FULL CREAM CHEESE that can be bought and sell at the popular price of 15c per pound. It will please you, and we know you will come for another pound.

Our exclusive tea, coffee and spice department is gaining in popularity every day. We have an experienced tea and coffee man from Chicago at the head of this department with two experienced assistants. You may be sure of getting intelligent and prompt attention and such goods as you require. Call and get a cup of delicious coffee and tea free of charge. Can give you a drawing of any kind of tea you desire. Our hardware, cutlery and silverware

department is greatly improved. Pie tins from le up. Screw drivers, a good substantia

article, lc. A regular made toa strainer 1c. Tacks ic a paper. Tublar lanterns 25c each.

Spring balance scales oc each. Get everybody's price on the genuine Western washer, then get ours, and we guarantee you that we will sell you the

Get our prices on: Screen doors, Window screens,

Lawn mowers, Lawn rakes. Refrigerators; in fact, get our prices on everything in this line.

Lock over our exclusive wooden ware

department. You will find a nice as sortment of baskets, all kinds. Lunch, clothes, work baskets. Market baskets. Bushel and bushel and half baskets. large ladies' shopping basket for 10c A durable rolling pin, 5c each. Spice cabinet for 48c.

Medicine cabinet, 85c. Coat and hat rack, long, at 10c. Coat and hat rack, short, at 5c. Salt boxes, 10c each. And a large variety of first quality

woodenware at very low prices. OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT.

Is in charge of an experienced butcher. Here will be found all kinds of smoked and cured meats. We will cut anything you want. We carry large assortment of salt and pickled fish in this department all sold at low prices. NEXT IS Our butter and egg department. This

is a model now, is large and scru pulously neat and clean and the young men in this department are well trained and know how to handle butter neatly We could buy "stuff" (excuse the expression but thats all it is) to offer you at 7c and 10c per pound, but you couldn't use it for anything but to grease your wagon with, and we can sell you a large box of Fraziers axie grease for Sc which will do the work better.

We offer you butter that you can use and want and will appreciate when you buy no cleo sold by us. Our eggs are all carefully candled by an experienced egg candler and guaranteed. in our dry good notion department

you will find extra good men's pants for 98c per pair. Men's working shirts, 25c each, and lots of other bargains.

You must call and taste a piece of our delicious candy. We begin with candy In our stationary department you will

find a fine assortment of regular goods besides lots of novelties. Box note paper, 25 envelopes, 24 sheets of paper, 5c. Nice envelopes, 3c bunch of 25.

Sanford's ink, 3c bottle. Mucilage and brush, 3c bottle and brush.

Toilet paper 3c a package.

Three dozen lead pencils for 10c. DRUG DEPARTMENT. Here's where we can save you money.

You must see this department. It now occupies the entire east side of our new annex, and is packed full of stock. Bring your prescriptions to us and

Proprietary medicines all at cut

save 50 per cent on them. We use four people in this department; two registered druggists and one who has had 30 years experience. Our furniture department on main

We have here baby buggies from \$1.00 All the best makes chamber sets \$9.75 and up.

floor and basement of our new annex is a

A large assortment of pictures at a less price than the frames cost. See if

this isn't so. Center tables at 25c.

Center tables, better, 75c, Center tables, better, 98c.

Endless variety of chairs cheap, On our second floor you must see our crockery department. It is alive with bargains. Our toy and notion novelty depart-

ment pleases the children. We also handle on this floor window shades. Table oil cloth.

Rugs and door mats. Dennison's tissue paper for making beautiful flowers.

Fixtures for all kinds of curtains. Trunks and satchels. Flower pots, etc., etc.

Our boot and shoe department is a winner. Honest goods at low prices. Remember our opening sales and prices will continue all next week. Our store will close, however, at 6 o'clock. Come early in the day if you

W. R. BENNETT CO., 1502, 1504, 1506, 1508, 1510, 1512 Capitol THE BOSTON STORE

Stupendous Cash Purchase-Over \$25,000-Rich Dress Goods and Silks.

NO FINER GOODS EVER SHOWN IN OMAHA Our New York Dress Goods Buyer Makes a

Fortune at a Stroke That Every Lady Is Called Upon to Share Tomorrow.

800 pieces fine figured China dress silks and high grade Japanese silks, the so popular silk dress fabric this season, in beautiful designs on black and colored ground, with small and neat patterns at 35c, 49c and 67c per yard. 120 pieces plain China silks in tans, grey, navy blue, browns and blacks, 24 to 27 inches wide. These are not the

ordinary quality, but a high lustre silk, manufactured to sell at \$1.00, but which will go tomorrow at 59c yard. An elegant assortment of changeable taffeta silks and black taffeta silks at

foc a vard. A choice collection of failles, francais silk and satin rnadamas, in the very latest shades, guaranteed for wear and durability, warranted worth \$1.50, but

will go tomorrow at 83c a yard.
A FORTUNE IN DRESS GOODS. 40-inch striped and plaid mohairs, in all colors, just the thing for summer

wear, 19c, worth 39c, 1i0 pieces 40 and 42-inch all wool striped cheviots and bourettes, tweeds, fine hair striped cashmeres, in tans, grays, navy blues and browns, every yard worth positively more than 75c,

ALL WOOL BEDFORD CORDS 55C. 42-inch all wool Bedford cords in all shades, tans, greys, blues and blacks, These goods were imported from France to retail at \$1.25 a yard. They go tomorrow at 55c. You will indeed be fortunate to get one.

120 pieces 48-inch worsted diagonals in greys, tans and blacks only, man-ufactured to sell at \$1.50; our price, 69c. 40 pieces all wool suitings in several shades of grey, and 42 and 48-inch wide plain and fancy jaconettes and chevron weaves, all new and choice designs. Any of these goods valued at \$1.50; our

price tomorrow, 86c a yard.
FOR JACKETS AND CAPES.
48-inch all wool Bedford cords and jackonettes, just the thing for blazer suits, jackets and capes at 75c and \$1.00 a yard, worth up to \$2.00 a yard, SPECIAL BLACK GOODS SALE.

100 pieces English cashmeres worth 35c, for 19e vard. 44 inch wide English henriettas worth 50c, for 20c yard.

Striped and plaid imported black cashmeres worth 75c, for 35c a yard. All wool nun's veiling and baptiste worth 89c, for 44c yard.

Bedford cords and all wool henriettas worth \$1.00, for 55c yard. Priestly's best black mohair worth

\$1.25, at 55c yard. THE BOSTON STORE, Northwest corner 16th and Douglas.

Excursion to Hot Springs Ark., via the Wabash Railroad. On May 16th and 17th the Wabash will sell tickets to Hot Springs, go and return, at half fare, good returning until June 15th. Remember this will be the last cheap excursion to the Springs. For tickets, sleeping car accommodations and further information call at the Wabash office, 1502 Farnam street, or write

G. N. CLAYTON,
N. W. P. agent.

Mrs. R. A. Smith sells Union Soap.

Hot Springs, Ark., and Return. One fare for the round trip to Hot Springs, Ark., via the Missouri Pacific railway. Tickets on sale May 16th and 17th, good to return until June 15th. Choice of two routes. For further information call at city offices, northeast corner of 13th and Farnam, or depot 15th and Webster streets.

New and rare drugs. Sherman & Mc-connell, 1513 Dodge, 3d door west P. O. Spectacles, Dr. Cullimore, 224 Bee bldg

Wm. Stein sells Union Soap.

General Assembly Presbyterian Church, Portland, Ore. For the above occasion, the Burlington will sell return tickets good for

ninety days from date of sale, at rate of \$60 from Omaha. Tickets on sale May 9th to 14th, in-

The Burlington, with its connections westward through the heart of the Rockies is the "scenic line" to Portland and Pacific coast cities. Fast time and meaualled equipment. City ticket office, 1223 Farnam street.

Dr. Gibbs moved to 416 N. Y. Life.

The Burlington's "Train No. 3" s the first fast passenger train between Omaha and Denver, It is the only fast night train out of Omaha carrying full equipment of sleeping, dining and chair cars. Leaves Omaha at 4:40 p.m., arrives Denver next morning at 7. City ticket

office 1223 Farnam street. Put Chicago in Your Pocket. A great work, "Moran's Dictionary of Chicago." If there is a feature or institution in the World's fair city, a ull description of which does not appear n this book, we have yet to hear of it. Price, 25 cents per copy. For sale by all newsdealers and at 200 Herald

plete and elegant map it contains. Hughes & Evans sell Union soap. The New Omaha-Chicago Train

outlding, Chicago. See the new, com-

Leaves the U. P. depot. Omaha, o'clock every evening arriving at Chi-cago at 9:30 the next morning via the

Chicago & Northwestern railway. Bishop Newman Souvenir spoon for sale only by the owner of design, C. S. Raymond, jew-eler, cor 15th and Dougla; street.

J. Bastine sells Union soap.

The New Time Schedule. On the Chicago & Northwestern rail-way, effective May 1.

Train No. 2 leaves U. P. depot Omaha, at 7 p. m., daily, and arrives at Chicago at 9:30 the next morning. This train affords a "metropolitan"

hour of departure from Omaha and arrives at Chicago the next morning in ample time, either for business there, or connections with all limited trains east. In addition to this service, the after-noon "Fiyer" on the Chicago & Northwestern railway leaves U. P. depot, Omeha, daily, at 4:05 p. m. and arrives at Chleago at 8:15 the next morning.

Both of the above mentioned trains are vestibuled throughout and are equipped with Wagner and Pullman sleepers, free reclining chair cars and "Northwestern" dining cars.

Call at city ticket office, 1401 Farnam street, for sleeping car berths, informa-Baggage checked from residence

through to any destination.
G. F. West, R. R. RITCHIE, C. P. & T. A. General Agent. THE BOSTON STORE

1,200 Pair Fine Lace Curtains on Sale Tomorrow is the Basement.

FIFTEEN CASES NEW WASH DRESS GOODS Finest Nottingham Curtains, Soft and

Dainty Lace Some as Fine as Spider Web, Some Heavy Guipure all Worth \$6, Tomorrow \$2.11.

Irish point and real Swiss tambour curtains, worth \$8.00 and \$10.00, for Monday only \$3.50. Real Irish point and hand embroidered Swiss curtains, worth up to \$25.00 a pair,

go at \$6.50 a pair, Monday only, We shall also place on sale an im-mense line of curtains at \$5c, 98c, \$1.09, \$1.50 and \$1.98 a pair. A new line of 36-inch dotted drapery swisses at 10c a yard.

White swisses hemstitched on both edges, 7c yard, worth 25c. A large line of embroideried muslin swisses in novel patterns at 25c, 29c and Hand made best opaque plain and fancy window shades 25c and 35c each, worth 50c and 75c.

5-foot curtain poles, complete, 19c. Best brass curtain poles 19c per foot. Large remnants very fine straw matting, 49c for entire remnants. WASH DRESS GOODS.

Elegant Shanghai pongee wash goods, ste a yard. All kinds of fast colored wash prints 4 ic a yard.

Fine wash Bedford cords, 7½c a yard. Best grades of Arnold's wide indigo blue German prints, 7fc. Turkey red and American indigo blue calico, 5e a yard. Blue crepe effects in wash dress goods Sic a yard.

THE BOSTON STORE, N. W. Cor. 16th and Douglas.

Auction, Furniture Auction. Monday next at 2436 Franklin street, 9 a. m. sharp, entire contents of the house, consisting of elegant Brussels and ingrain carpets, oak side board, dining table, oak chairs, leather seats, leather rocker, hair mattresses, elegant dressers, beds, curtains, etc. All must and will be sold. Sale at 9 o'clock, R. Wells, Auctioneer.

Hamilton Warren, M. D., eclectic and magnetic physician and surgeon. Specialty, diseases of women and children, 119 N. 16th street. Telephone 1483

Put Chicago in Your Pocket. A great work, "Moran's Dictionary of Chicago." If there is a feature or institution in the World's fair city, a full description of which does not appear in the book, we have yet to hear of it. Price, 25 cents per copy. For sale by all newsdealers and at 209 Herald building, Chicage. See the new, complete and elegant map it contains.

D. J. Jourdan sells Union soap.

S. Cox sells Union soap. Country Merchants

Who are cash buyers should not fail to take advantage of the Hellman's administrator's sale to secure some wonderful bargains for their fall trade. Address HELLMAN'S ADMINISTRATOR, 13th and Farnam, Omaha.

Dr. Cullimore, ocurrst. Basbuilding Welch & Bro. sell Union Soap.

Put Chicago in Your Pocket. hicago." If there is a feature or institution in the World's fair city, a full description of which does not appear in the book, we have yet to hear of it. Price, 25 cents per copy. For sale by all newsdealers and at 209 Herald building, Chicago. See the new, complete and elegant map it contains.

Estey and Camp & Co. pianos and organs are, as every one knows, first class. Sold on easy payments. A re-sponsible guarantee for five years given with every instrument, George Lancaster & Co., agents, 514 S. 16th st.

Strangers Beware.

That "Moran's Dictionary of Chicago" contains everything of interest pertaining to the World's Fair city. It is alphabetically arranged, making it a very easy matter to find anything you wish It contains the most complete map ever published. Price 25c. For sale by newsdealers and at 209 Herald building, Chicago.

Wheeler & Wilson's New No. 9 sewing machine, the best on earth, sold on easy monthly payments. George W. Lancas ter & Co., agents, 514 S. 16th st.

Baled Hay.

Upland hay, choice quality, ton or car lots. George Richardson, 1207 S. 20th st. Boys Wanted-10 boys wanted at the American District Telegraph company, 1304 Douglas street. Good wages.

Little & Williams sell Union soap.

Cheap Rates to Omaha During May. The Union Pacific will sell tickets to Omahs and return at one and one-third fare for the round trip from all points on its line within 200 miles of Omaha, May 2, 4, 7, 11, 14, 18, 21, 25, 28 and 30. Tickets are limited to one week from date of

For any additional information apply to H. P. Deuel, city ticket agent, 1302 Farnam street.

Strangers Beware. That "Moran's Dictionary of Chicago" contains everything of interest pertain ing to the World's Fair city. It is alphabetically arranged, making it a very easy matter to find anything you wish. It contains the most complete map ever published. Price 25c. For sale by all newsdealers and at 209 Herald building, Chicago.

Fine residence property for sale cheap, 2½ blocks from new postoffice. Apply, 1808 Davenport st.

W. T. Seaman, wagons and carriages. The Denver Fast Mail

Makes the fastest time of any railway rain east or west, leaving Omaha at 6:15 in the evening and arriving at Denver at 7:40 the next morning. Harry P. Deuel, city ticket agent Union Pacific System, 1302 Farnam St.

Ideal ladies' hairdressing parlers, hair goods, toilet articles, 209 S 15tn, 3d floor. K. W. Bartos sells Union Soap.

HELENA AND RETURN.

One Fare for the Round Trip. For the accommodation of those desiring to visit at points in the vicinity of or at Helena in June during the session of the convention of the supreme lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, the Union Pacific will sell tickets to Helena and return at one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale June 7th to 14th inclusive, limited to 30 days from date of sale. For any additional information apply to Harry P. Deuel, city ticket agent, 1302 Farnam street.

THE AULTMAN-TAYLOR SPECIAL TRAIN

The Banner-Shipment of the Season. Profusely decorated with flags and banners, a long train of agricultural implements pulled into Omaha yesterday, which left Mausfield, O., on Monday morning last consigned to F. L. Loomis of this city, general western manager of the Aultman & Taylor Machinery com-pany. The train was in charge of pany. The train was in Mr. Loomis and was extensively advertised along the entire route, and was greeted by large and enthusiastic crowds of people. The train consisted of 32 cars, the contents being valued at \$96,000, and was hauled over the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ry. from Chicago by tens of their heavier on Chicago by two of their heaviest engines, and when it is considered that the weight of the train was 1,200 tons, ome idea of the work performed can be obtained. One of the most interesting features of this extraordinary shipment was an engine and separator in full operation at the rear end of the train. The arrangement of the details was in the hands of Mr. Loomis, who has spent some weeks in perfecting the plans for hand-ling the shipment, which is the largest single shipment of the kind ever brought to the west. The run from Mansfield was on a daylight schedule and short stops were made at all stations along the route to afford the assembled multitudes an opportunity of examining the train and witnessing the machinery in motion. It was a gala day in Iowa along the Rock Island road and at a number of towns business was suspended during the progress of the train, schools were closed during the day and a regular outpouring of grown people and children welcomed the attractive exhibion on wheels. The following officials of the Aultman-Taylor company were with the train and their courtesy and intelligence in explaining the operations of the machines was greatly appreciated by the visitors to the train. F. L. Loomis, general western manager, A. Kallmerten, secretary, and John Rey-nolds, treasurer; also Mr. F. M. Loomis and various officials of the Rock Island

road in the operating and freight departments. The train was inspected by a large number of people at Council Bluffs yesterday morning, and reached Omaha at 9:30 a. m., as per schedule. The Aultman & Taylor Machinery company are noted for their train-load shipments throughout the United States and Mexico, but it is safe to say that the shipment in question, which was brought about by the indefatigable energy and enterprise of their western manager, is away shead of all former efforts. The arrangements for the transportation of the shipment were under H A. Sander general agent made by H. A. Snyder, general agent of the Rock Island road in this city.

Put Chicago in Your Pocket.
A great work, "Moran's Dictionary of Chicago." If there is a feature or institution in the World's fair city, a full description of which does not appear in the book, we have yet to hear of it. Price, 25 cents per copy. For sale by all newsdealers and at 209 Herald building, Chicago. See the new, complete and elegant map it contains.

Gustav Andreen Branching Out. Gustav Andreen, the safe manufacturer, has taken the agency of the Diebold Safe and Lock Co., and has opened a new store at 1403 Jackson street, where he has a full line of new, latest improved safes and vaults, and also second-hand safes.

Mr. Andreen will continue to manufacture all the articles he has previously made. He has several experts to open and repair safes, and will be glad to see all his old friends and customers and parties needing work in his line. The new store adjoins the factory which Mr. Andreen has run for lifteen years.

Strangers Beware. That "Moran's Dictionary of Chicago" contains everything of interest pertain-ing to the World's fair city. It is alphebetically arranged, making it a very easy matter to find anything you wish It contains the most complete man ever published. Price 25c. For sale by all newsdealers and at 209 Herald building,

Chicago. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., AND RETURN. One Fare for the Round Trip.

The Union Pacific will sell tickets to Minneapolis and return at one fare for the round trip to those desiring to attend the National Republican convention, which meets June 7. For dates of sale and limits of tickets or any additional information apply to

Agent Union Pacific System. The W. A. Page Soap Co. are publishing each week a different list of ten merchants who sell Union soap. Watch for your grocer's name.

Put Chicago in Your Pocket. A great work, "Moran's Dictionary of Chicago." If there is a feature or institution in the World's fair city, a full description of which does not appear in the book, we have yet to hear of it. Price, 25 cents per copy. For sale by all newsdealers and at 209 Herald building, Chicago. See the new, complete and elegant map it contains.

We can save you \$25 00 on a phaeton. \$50.00 to \$100.00 on a carriage and in the same proportion on buggies, carts and We have such work as the Fostoria Buggy Co., Woodhull Buggy Co., Terra Haute and many others to choose from. See us before you buy. Lininger & Metcalf Co., wholesale repository and sample rooms corner 6th and Pacific.

Auction. Furniture. Auction.

Monday next at 2436 Franklin street 9 a. m. sharp, entire contents of the house, consisting of elegant brussels and ingrain carpets, oak sideboard, dining table, oak chairs, leather seats, leather rocker, hair mattresses, elegant dressers, beds, curtains, etc. All must and will be sold. Sale at 9 sharp. R. Wells, Auctioneer.

Two Great Trains Leave Omaha daily by the Burlington

route for Chicago.

The first is the "Burlington's No. 2," at 4:45 p. m. No. 2 is a solid vestibuled train, composed of sleeping, dining, chair and smoking cars. It is the fine-t train that leaves Omaha for Chicago.

The second is the famous "Chicago Special." at 11:50 p. m. The "Chicago Special" is the fastest train between Omaha and the World's Fair city, is vestibuled throughout and is composed of the same high class equipment so characteristic of No. 2. A special sleeper for the accommodation of Omaha travel is attached to the Chicago special in this city, and is open for the reception of passengers between 9 p. m. and

the hour of departure. Besides these two magnificent trains the Burlington's Chicago local leaves Omaha at 9:50 a. m. datly. City ticket office, 1223 Farnam street. W. F. Vaill, agent.

Strangers Beware.

That "Moran's Dictionary of Chicago" contains everything of interest pertaining to the World's Fair city. It is alphabetically arranged, making it a very easy matter to find anything you wish. It contains the most complete map ever published. Price 25c. For sale by all newsdealers and at 209 Herald building,

WANDERINGS WITH WAKEMAN

Glimpses of the Old English Cathedral Town of Gloucester.

IT CALLS UP MANY RECOLLECTIONS

Far from Worn Ways of Travel, it is Rich in History, Mellow Traditions and Quaint Architecture of Long Ago-Its Noble Cathedral.

[Copyrighted 1832 by Edgar L. Wakeman ] Gloveesten, England, April 31.—From among the Cotswold hills I had for days

caught enticing glimpses of the spires and

roofs of ancient Gloucester grouped about the

huge tower of its splendid cathedral, all spag-

gled amid rich verdure beside the gleaming

waters of the Severn. The old cathedral

own, far from the worn wayso f travel, rich n history, legends and quaint old architecure of long a to, and still peaceful and simple in its provincial coloring and ways, at last won me from the mountains through winding, beech-lined roads and blossoming haw-Besides, there was a personal interest in the gray old town. All of us, title naters that we Americans flercely assure the rest of the world we are, love to know, if we are honest enough to confess it, that away back somewhere along the blood line behind us, there has been some of our kin who was somebody, who really did something and who was man enough, cood or bad, to have left an impress and record upon the affairs of his time. Without pride or envy I could contemplate those of my family name who as the collect cone of eldert cone. "clost zons of clost sons," had for nearly a thousand years enjoyed their titles, estates and eastles over in Shropshire and Wales. But to know that another relative, John Wakeman, the last about of Tewkesbury, chaplain to Henry VIII, had not only been made the first bishop of the see of Glouces-

along the veins a pleasant thrill of fine satisfaction and pride. Bits of History Recalled.

ter on its erection into a diocese. September 3, 1541, but had also been one of the translators of the new testament, the Revelations

of St. John having been assigned to him, was something to quicken the pace and send

Something after the manner of the ownership feeling of Silas Wegg in his innocent delusion regarding "Our House" and its "Miss Elizabeth," "Master George," "Aunt Jane" and "Uncle Parker," I found myself basking in the pleasant mystleisms of basking in the pleasant mysticisms of tolerative relationship. The very wraiths of history that haunt the valley seemed to come closer and clearer than though my relative had not been the first prejate of this important see. The Isle of Alney, there in the Severn, where Edmund Ironside and Canute the Dane in 1916 decided a great war by single compat.

1016 decided a great war by single combat, was tinted with the interest of a remote family incident. Tewkesbury, across the valley yonder, where the house of York crushed the house of Lancaster, and the aisies of the old abbey ran with blood in the butchery of the adherents of ill-fated Margaret and her mur-dered boy prince, came dreamily within the same gorg rous setting.

Even the mad antics of Richard Plan-tagenet, who was Duke of Gloucester (Glostery and who conferred many honors and benefits upon the fine city and shire, took on a more favorable guise. The burning of Bishop Hooper hard by the cathedral gates paled benind the flimy veil of his troublous times. There was a personal and mournful laterest in the cortege which bore the body of murdered Edward II, to its resting place in the mighty cathedral. And, from the later days, there was wafted a spell of personal gratification that an archbishop of Canterbury and a man like Robert Raikes, founder of Sunday schools, had grown into their

great stature of fame from out the environ-ment of this slumbrous, mossy town. Self-gratulation is such a wanton jade and intoxicant that I tramped from the hills into the old cathedral city in elated exultance, al-most meeting the gaze of honest Gloucester folk with the exuberance of expectant recog-nition. There must have been too easy an air of familiarity in my aspect and manner, conwalks was still on my huge-soled shoes. seemed, in my pleasant frame of mind, as though the landlord of the numble inn where l came to padge ought to have called me by name and come to the door to receive me

Perhaps he had never heard of my relative, the bishop. But he merely glanced at my trousers and shoes. Then "boots" showed me to a room in the caves. Returning shortly, he presented a bill, in advance, as follows: "Lodging, one and six peace; attendance, six peace, candle, three peace; boots, three peace. Total, two and six peace. Paid, with

I don't think the landlord expected "boots" to return with the money. But ne did, and alive besides. For as I descended into the little vine hung inn yard I noticed with pair that the coffee room maid was gathering together, as if from hasty order, the rem-nants of some other traveler's recent meal, one who probably had luggage if no great relatives; and, as I passed out into the pleas-ant streets of the leafy old city, I was sorely haunted by the reflective query whether had that landlord known of the prelate and of the titled folk over in Spropshire and Wales be

would have let me lodge at the little inn at all. Queer Streets and Shops. In every other English cathedral town I have visited, I have always found a "High street," the principal theroughfare into which all others lead, and from which some picturesque wynd or court brings you direct to the cathedral close. It is different in Gloucester. There was once a famous cross at the very center of the city. The two main streets of the town intersect each other here. One running north and south, is Northgate and Southgate, to and from the place still called "the Cross." The other is

Ensignte and Westgate, to and from the All that which is picturesque and charming from its antiquity, and that is much in Gloucester, will be found within a distance of 500 yards from the Cross, upon these in teresting thoroughfares, or in the sleepy old courts leading into them, always increasing number and interest as you approach the

In "the rows" of Chester will undoubtedly be found the greatest number of oddly constructed, half-timbered oid Elizanether houses of any provincial city of Eng-iand. But here in Gloucester are certainly more and more winsome individual instances. At the corner of Northgate street and Shakespeare road, where B. Jenkins "soles and heels gents" shoes for two and sixpence and

heeis gents' shoes for two and sixpence and ladies' at one and nine," and is also "barber and naturalist," who, with his "human warious," reminds you strikingly of "Mr. Venus" in Mutual Friend, is a quainter structure than ever Dickens painted.

A little further up the same street, at number 102, is a huge old building, now transformed into a foundry, where Sir William Gladstone, tather of the present liberal lead-Gladstone, father of the present liberal lead er, formerly carried on a banking business, and a five bound note of his issue may still be seen in the Gloucester museum. Just oppo seen in the Gloucester museum. Just oppo-site is the most characteristic old inn, entered through a huge areade, I have yet found in England. It is called New Inn, though very, very old. It was built to accommodate the pilgrims to the tomb of Edward II, under the abbacy of Thomas Seabroke in 1541. It is 451 years old and absolutely intact.

In Westgate street, almost opposite where you enter the little court leading to the cathe dral, is another strange old inn, not so large as New Inn, but even more fantastic and dral, is another strange old link, not so large as New Inn, but even more fantastic and charming. Nover elsewhere was seen such a radiant jumble of old cerners, little arches, protruding upper stories, peep heles of windows, gables, offices, "ostries," tap rooms, and wealth of foliage and chubby-cheeked barmaids to heighten the mysteries, cheer and charm of this typical old English inn.

Most of the shops are entered by steps below the street. One, two, three and four century old buildings bulge and protrude above them. Nearly all the structures in the district previously referred to have second stories which project from one to three feet beyond the first, with curious old carved brackets, where they stand at street corners; and nore than half have third and fourth stories projecting in these meanner.

All have strange, indescribably odd windows, this paned, little, big, broad, narrow, long, short, round and square, with lead-cased lintels; and they furnish the quaintest collection of gables eyes ever behald. Perhaps the primmest and tidiest of them all is the null timbered home and printing house

of Robert Raikes, at number 18 Southgate street. The body of the grand old philanthropist lies in the church of St. Mary de Crypt, not fifty yards away.

Studies in Humanity.

Any one visiting the old cathedral towns of England will be accept impressed by the extreme simplicity and almost rural character of their inhabitants. Barring the presence of a few modern innovations, one seems to have come into the atmosphere of an old English novel. This is especially true in Gloucester. All day long the thoroughfares have a quiet country market coloring. The actual inhabitants slip about and attend to their measur affairs with a smiling, huntle, tolerative air, as though they had uncon-sciously taken on the manners of the cathe-dral vergers, and rather stood aside for the more strapping and brawny country ele-

The latter furnished many pleasant stud-The latter furnished many pleasant stud-ies. Long-coated, heavy-jowled buyers are here. Smocked, listless, open-mouthed yea-men are here. Your genuine English farmer is here, him with the stubby, sandy tabs of whiskers upon bis ruddy face, with bushy brows and a firm-set mouth that ever opens and shuts with a sound as though a huge cork had here violently pulled. Supery inge cork had been violently pulled. Snappy eyed farmers' wives are bere, with ample skirts and bonnets, and plumes that would plue with envy a London costermonger belie. And, better than all, here are bevies of the most radiant-faced English countryside lasses eyes ever held.

A more stirring and quite as characterful

A more stirring and quite as characteristic ascene comes with the evening. The four-tuned chimes of the sweet cathedral bells have searcely coased when thousands of Gloucester inds and lasses are upon the streets. The little shops are ablaze. All the household marketing of the day is now being done for tomorrow. One can scarcely make progress on the narrow walks, and the mass overflows upon and fills the carriage ways. overflows upon and fills the carriage ways. Then it is you will see innocent, unabashed, sturdy love making at its best. There is no sturdy love making at its best. There is no secrecy about it. The smacking is resonant, the caressing unchecked, the embracing muscular and ardent. It increases in activity and universality until ten o'clock. Then out go the lights and away to their homes whisk the young folk, their heavy hops beating thundrously upon the resounding pavements. Almost in an instant you are alone with the helmeted roundsmen upon their beats and utter silence has fallen upon the old cathedral town.

A Perfect Christian Temple. However others may feel, I never enter an ild-world cathedral without awe in my heart

apart and distinct from that direct and in-stinctive reverence which the sacred character of the structure impels. This is because I stand in a spot which is a tomb of innumerable personages who have assisted in making, or have gained places in the world's history; because the upbuilding, preservation, destruction, rehabilitation, of what my hands may touch or eyes behold have often changed dynasties, importantly treasuries, created pulgringers.

impoverished treasuries, created pilgrimages and sacrificed countless lives; and more than all else because for century after century thousands upon thousands of great minds have, with matchless fidelity, given of their best effort or absolutely their life's devotion toward the perfection of this mighty prayer And there are cathedrais and cathedrals besides. There is the vast and gloomy sort like York minster; those of Doric ponderosity, like St. Paul's in London; and those that blind if not the spiritual the physical

sight with their vastliness and ghastliness like Canterbury.
But it seems to me that whether you contemplate this Gloucester cathedral from without until your mind's receptivities of form and proportion have brought its fine outlines and majestic central tower into the most fitting shape you can conceive stone to be set in sacred structure, or have stood at the side of or just beneath its west window within the nave, and followed its splendid lines of depth and height up and on, up and ou—past choir screen and choir, the delicate flying buttresses across the great transept opening above, the wondrous carving of the chancel and the chantry faces, the high altar and the filmsy Gothic reredox, to that mar-velous east window, greatest in Britain, oc-hind—you have here feasted upon as perfect a Christian temple as the inspired builders have ever wrought.

And for these reasons; Massiveness and spaciousness have been brought into loving proportion. Perspective and embellishment are here a poem in harmony. Loftiness has been, in the delicate growing, fretwork and tracery of the roof, so luminously enwreathed that all the upward aspect to the beholder is one of instant and lasting exultation. Never elsewhere have I seen such perfect blending of miracles of human handwork with the magic of distance and the enchantment of light. It can only be likened to the arched vaulting of majestic forest trees, where in-numerable interlacing branches and leaves so filter, but do not turn back, the sunlight, that

from highest arch to sward beneath there is pulsing, palpable, transcendent glow. To simply the art lover there is profound pleasure to be derived from a visit to Giou-cester cathedral. The student of ecclesiastie art will discover ample examples from the time of the old Anglo Saxon builders down past the early Norman workers along the development in first and middle pointed, perpendicular and the modern Gotnic. Whoover loves to dwell upon ecclesiastic history will find a world of material in tradition and fact from the time of Lucius, in the second century, to that of Victoria in this. The antiquarian can come upon no richer field. And he who delves in civil history will find much to feast upon here, where parliaments have assembled, kings have been crowned

and monarchs lie entombed. Cloisters to Linger In. More unique, splendid and interesting than those of any other British cathedral are the cloisters. North and south they are 144 feet in length, 147 feet long in the east and west uleys, twelve feet wide and eighteen feet in height; with the famous chapter house reached from the walk. The fan-vaulting of their roof is the earliest specimen in Eng-land, and the most magnificent extant. Here n open, arched and embattled recesses, overlooking the sunry cloister carth, the old monks studied and wrote. One will inger long and levingly in these. And could I have my wish, with the chapter house for a dormitory, in these noble cloisters I would

idle and dream, and in restfumess and peace work out some grand design EDGAR L. WAKEMAN,

California, You have seen California frequently mentioned in newspapers and magazines Perhaps a friend has been there and writes enthusiastic letters back home about the climate and the fruits. It makes you anxious to see the country

for yourself.

The best time to go is in the fall and winter. Then work here is least pressing and California climate is now pleas ing. The way to go is via Santa Fe route, on one of that line's popular, personally conducted parties, leaving cago every Saturday evening, and leaving Kansas City every Surday morning Special agents and porters in attend ance. Pullman tourist sleepers are used, furnished with bedding, mat tresses, toilet articles, etc. Second class tickets honored. Write to E. L. Palmer, passenger agent Santa Fe route, 1316 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb.

Tourist Traps. Round trips to the Pacific coast. Short trips to the mountain resorts

Colorado. The great Salt Lake tour. Yellowstone National park-the most wonderful spot on this continent. Puget Sound, the Mediterranean of

the Pacific coast. All reached vin the Union Pacific sys-See Harry P. Deuel city ticket agent. 1302 Farnam street.

Ed N. Brown sells Union soap.

The 26th series of stock of the Omaha Loan and Building Association is now open for subscription. Over 800 shares were taken in the 25th series, and the association's prospects are better than

ever. G. M. NATTINGER, Secretary,

Chamber of Commerce.

S. R. Patten, deattst, Bee building DEATHS. Notices of five lines or less under this head, byty cents; each set littimed line ten cents. TOOLEY Garge Stark Too ey, only child of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Tooley, aged I years, I months, I weeks. Residence Start Thirty-sevents street. Notice of funeral hereafter.

ONWARD MARCH OF OMAHA

Experience of the Last Week Shows the City to Be Still Growing.

WHAT THE REAL ESTATE MEN SAY

Business is Good if the Weather is Bad-Manufacturers Actively Preparing for the June Exposition-Builders Framing a New Ordinance.

It certainly speaks well for the strength of the Omalia real estate market that even the incessant rainfail has not been able to wash away the confidence of capitalists. While the weather has been such as to make it impossible to show property to advantage it has not prevented would-be buyers from talking real estate, and accordingly the last week has witnessed the commencement of negotiations in a number of important deals. While some of them will doubtless come to naught, a great many will result sooner or

later in actual transfers of property. The feeling among real estate men is that of confidence in the future of Omaha property. The lateness of the season is a hindrance, but they are not worrying much on that score as it is possible to have a good many more rainy days and still grow crops in Nebraska large enough to make business boom right along.

A pleasing feature of the situation just at present is the number of inquiries for property received from people who are looking for homes or for good investments for idle

Said one agent: "A party walked inte my office the other day and asked to be shown a house and lot that would make him a good home. He was shown something that pleased him and he bought it," Said another: "Two different parties

dropped in this past week and left their cards, with the request that we show them acre property as soon as the weather would "We have work enough now to keep us busy for a week or two," said another real estate dealer, "as soon as the weather clears

up so that our patrons will be willing to go out with us to look at property."
"Give us good weather," said a real estate man, "and we will do the rest."

Notes on the Side. The wife of ex-President Cleveland has

come into the full possession of the lot facing on Douglas in the rear of the new city bail. This lot was formerly a part of the rolsom estate.
Potter & George company report the sale of an acre lot at Thirty-lifth and Burt streets, in Park place, \$13,500; also twenty-six acres about one and one-half miles south

of the business center of South Omana, Several quite important sales of property have been effected during the past week, but as the papers have not been signed they are

H. D. Reed of the firm of Reed & Settly has returned from a trip east, during which time he looked carefully into the real estate markets of other cities. It is needless to say that he returned better pleased than ever with Omaha. They have been working up a little activity in real estate at Indianapois. A Kansas City company platted a large addition to the city and so'l it out, but a great many of these lots have been listed by the purchasers with other indianapolis real estate firms, showing that they were purchased purely for speculation. Mr. Reed looks upon the market at that city as in about the same shape as was the Omah market at the city as in about the same shape as was the Omaha market at the close of the so-called boun, that is, the market has the appearance of being oversoid. White In-dianapolis is not far from the same size as Omaha, Mr. Reed says that the business part of the city cannot compare with that of Omaha. There are more two and three story structures and fewer large and modern buildings than there are here. In spite of all the talk about Chicago Mr. Reed was unable to discover any great activity in real estate circles. It would seem as if the advantages to be derived from the advertis-ing of Chicago through the World's fair had

already been largely anticipated. MANUFACTURERS' IN CERESTS.

What the Association is Doing to Push Forward Nebruska Industries. A meeting of the executive committee of the Manufacturers and Consumers association was held yesterday afternoon. The regular routine business was gone through with and the following manufacturers were elected members of the association: Cudaby Packing company and Omaha Packing company, South Omaha; Neoraska City Canning company; Omaha Hydraulic Press Brick company; Omaha Hydraulic Press Brick company; Lincoin Paint and Color company; A. Heitkemper, cigars, Columbus; Columbus Brewing company; F. N. Stovenson, creamery, Columbus; Columbus Milling company; Jacqui & Schunbach, roller milis, Columbus; American District Telegraph company, Omaha, fire alarm and watch service; John Power, cooperage, Omaha; the Omaha Refrigerator company; Chase Manufacturing company, sewing machines, wind milis, etc., Weening Water; Birchard, Bridge & Co., flour mills, Norfolk.

The action of the railroads in granting only a rate of one and one-third fare to Omaha during the exposition came up for discussion. The general opinion was that

Omaha during the exposition came up to discussion. The general opinion was that the roads were not doing justice to Omaha on this occasion, and that at least a rate of one fare should be granted.

President Page stated that the arrangements for the exposition were progressing and that it would be a great success. inely and that it would be a great success, He wanted to impress upon the manufac-turers the necessity of getting their machin-

ery and exhibits in perfect shape for the opening night. opening night.

It is suggested that all the machinery be
in shape to start and that after the proper
officials have declared the exhibition open the button will be touched and the machiney The secretary was instructed to arrange

for speakers on the opening night and also look up the music question. It was reported that the Omaha Street Railway company will furnish electric power for running the machinery.

FOR THE BUILDERS. Arranging for a New Ordinance Recog-

A committee has been appointed by Presiiont Hussey of the Builders and Praders exhange to revise the building laws, and when he ravision is completed an effort will be nade to pass the new laws in place of the present ordinance. The following gentlenen compose the committee: John Hart and George C. Bassett to represent the car-penters, A. J. Vierling the iron work, D. Shane and George Deverem, brick; F. Reamping, galvanized iron; H. P. Drexel, stone, and Messrs. Lowrie and Kimbail,

In connection with this committee, the

In connection with this committee, the chair also appointed an advisory beard, consisting of President Hussey, E. P. Davis and J. F. Tally.

On Tuesday evening next the first session of the beard will be held.

The secretary of the exchange received a lotter yesterday from the Department of the interior containing a request for hids on a school house to be exected for the use of the Indian huplis at Flandreau, E. D. This is the first time since the organization of the exchange that the government authorities have officially recognized it, and naturally the members feel quite clated.

The letter requests the secretary to display the plans of the proposet buildings and to endeavor to get as many of the Omaha builders and contractors as possible to submit proposals for the wors.

Bank Clearings. Following are the bank clearings for the week, with an increase of 39.3 per cent over the corresponding period last year;

Monday \$1,165,257.81
Thresday \$31,420.56
Wednesday \$6.52,710.60
Thorsday \$68,728.27
Friday \$64,774.00
Saturday \$51,000.00