WILL NOT DIVIDE THE CASH

Platte Missionary District Gets None of the Episcopalian Educational Fund.

IT WILL STAY IN THE NEBRASKA COFFERS

Long Discussion Over the Payment of Gen eral Convention Expenses and Division of the Diocesan Cash-Busy Session of the Annual Council,

It was quite 9:30 before Rt. Rev. George Worthington entered the crypt of Trinity cathedral to open the second day's session of the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the diocesan council of the Episcopal church of Ne-

The special order was called up, being the proposed amendment to canon xxviii, that the expenses of the delegates to the triennial conference be provided for by an offering to be taken up on the first Sunday in September for a fund to be divided between the delegates.

Rev. Irving Johnson opposed the canon on the ground that it would be difficult to handle the funds, and would make unnecessary confusion, for the offerings might amount to \$300 or \$1,000.

The canon proposed at the first day's meeting by Mr. Stowell was then called up providing for the payment of mileage to the delegates to the trionnial conference from a fund specially provided for the purpose. Mr. Stowell said that it was a definite proposition, for each parish would then know just what it had to do.

Mr. James Canfield thought the proposed capon was definite, but should come out of the general item of the general budget. Rev. Mr. Llwyd thought the honor of being

a delegate to the general conference should be sufficient to place the matter outside of financial lines. That money consideration should be no part of sending men to so eminent a body and moved that the whole matter be laid on the table. Rev. John Williams called for a vote by

orders.

The roll call on the question to lay on the table resulted: Ministerial ayes, 5; nays, 20; lay ayes, 9; nays, 16.

After discussing the regularity of the vote

and reading the canonical law regarding the method of casting the lay vote, the bishop announced that the motion to lay on the table

Give the Poor Man a Chance

Rev. Mr. Johnson said the trouble with the churches throughout the country was they would invariably send wealthy men to the conference. He thought poor laymen should have a chance to be sent to the general conference.

Rev. John Hewitt agreed with Rev. Johnson upon the general proposition, but said he and met many poor men in the general conference. Any additional assessment would still be paid by the few, and he thought it would work a bardship.

Mr. Powell said that Connecticut was reputed to pay the expenses of the delegates, but there was a vast difference between Contestional and Market and M

necticut and Nebraska. He (hought a col-lection could be levied each year which would be large enough in three years to send delegates to the conference. He was opposed

Bishop Worthington announced that a tax bad been jovied upon the diocese by the gen-eral conference (\$150) which had to be paid before the delegates were admitted to the conference, to say nothing of the individual expenses of the delegates.

Rev. John Williams thought it was not right to send rich men to the conference. He wanted the right to send a poor man to the conference if he was the equal of his rich brother. He thought it a shame and a dis-grace that if the church did not pay the ex-

grace that if the church did not pay the expenses of the delegates, he said the honest working working man was the bone and sinew of the church, and they are the people to be sent all things being equal.

Rev. Mr. Llwyd, was in hearty sympathy with the idea that the church should pay the fare of the delegates. He called attention to canon xxviii, entitled "Offerings," which he said breathed of missions diocesan and foreign, but gave him no right to look after his own parish. He was about to offer a resolution germane to the question, but the special order for 11 o'clock was called up and the resolution "died a bornin."

Out and In Again.

The special order was upon amending sec-tion 2 of canon xxiii so as to read: "The bishop shall appoint at each annual council a dean for each convocation district, and each rural dean shall be a resident of the convocation district for which he is appointed, and that the general missionary for each district be appointed the rural doan."

Hardly had the amendment been read when Rev. John Williams moved that the special order be postponed till 3 o'clock, which carried. And the council was back again to the consideration of the question whether the bills of conference delegates

bound be paid.

Dean Gardner was in hearty sympathy with taking up a collection to defray the ex penses of delegates and he spoke carnestly in favor of the method proposed by Mr. Stow-

Canon Doherty had heard a good deal of

talk about workingmen in the church, but thought it was all bosh, as his experience was that the men best fitted to go to a general conference were men quite able to pay their own way, and he was opposed to Mr Stewell's proposed new canon, Dean Hart and Mr. Millspaugh were in

vited to seats near the bishop.

Mr. Stowell withdrew his proposed amendment and the brethren breathed again. Resolved Some.

The regular order of business was then taken up and the councils listened to the reports of committees. Dr. Macnab from the committee on church education offered the report of the committee with the following resolution attached, which was adopted:

Resolved. That a united effort be made throughout the diocese to make our sanday schools more efficient in bringing our young people to Cir st, in seeking to interest our grown boys and girls in the Sanday school and in systematic bible study and that the carnest co-operation of all parents and communicants to sought to help in these directions.

Rev. John Hewett then offered the follow-

Resolved. That the question of the tenure of the property secured for a diocesan school for boys at Lincoln be refe red to a special commutate consisting of the bishon, the chancellor of the diocese, the dean of the cathedral, Mr. C. J. Phelps and Mr. H. J. Waish. The resolution was adopted.

Dean Gardner reported from the commit-tee on church extension. Chancellor Woolworth in calling up the report of the committee on the memorial from the missionary jurisdiction of the Platte seked that Rev. Mr. Osberne, a delegate from the Platte jurisdiction, be heard before the reading of the committee's report upon

the memorial. Rev. Mr. Osberne said there seemed to be some misunderstanding regarding the memorial. He did not want it understood that the diocese of the Platte threatened a law suit against the trustees of the funds asked to be divided. He came as a friendly neighbor, asking only that the discose of Nebraska lend a helping hand to the Platte when the time comes to creet an independent jurisdiction out of the missionary jurisdiction presided over by Bisnop Graves.

What the Committee Reported. The report of the committee on the memorial was rather lengthy. After reciting the spirit in which the memorial was considered, the friendly feeling of the Nebraska diocese for that of the Platte, and

the work that had been done in the latter before the separation, the report says: before the separation, the report says:

It is necessary to understand the nature of the act on of the general convention in detaching the jurisdiction of the diocese. Referring to the ournal of the last session, we find on pige-flo a series of preambles and a resolution offered by Mr. Wood orth, one of the iny delegates from Nebrasia. They are almost an exact copy of these by which the northern and western jurisdiction of Texas was separated from that diocese. They were cast in that form in order to meet some constitutional objections raised in the convention. They had the approval of Bishop Worthington and the delegates of the diocese, both elerical and lay, and of a majority of the committee. * * It was not a division of a diocese such as took place in the diocese of

New York. Under this action the diocese of Nebraska remained the same corporate entity as complete and perfect us it ever was. It surremiered to the general church the western part of its territory, and this net of session was accepted with all the datles and obligations which such persidiction carried with it. The general church thereupon became vested with jurisdiction of those regions just as complete as it has in any missionary jurisdiction.

inrisulation.

Attention is called in the memorial to what was done by New York in behalf of Albany, and when Missouri was divided. Only in a very remote way done such action assist this present inquiry. This because of the difference between a division and a cession to the general convention. Nevertheless, as what was done in those cases is cited as precedents, it is worth while to examine them.

Illere follow citations from civil law and

[Here follow citations from civil law and cases regarding rights of municipalities in division of corporations decided in the courts.] For the considerations which have been briefly recompute, your committee is of the opinion that the diocese of Nebrasia, with its limits restricted as they are at present is the same body as that which extended throughout the borders of the state; that as such it received certain funds in trust for certain purposes, limited to its own uses and benefits; that it cannot either by its present or any future officers or authorities to whom it may entrust the administration of its affairs, civer these funds or any part of them to any other purposes, and that were it to attempt to do so, it would violate not only the law of the land, but its own most sacred duties.

Your committee recommends the adoption the following resolution: of the following resolution:

Resolved, That it is not within the competency of the amborities of the diocese of Neparaska to divide its corporate funds and transmit any part thereof to the bishop and jurisdiction of the Piatte.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

George Worthington, Chairman.

Very Little Consolation.

Rev. John Williams opposed the resolution and said that the fiend of \$17,000 sought to be divided had been left to the entire state of Nebraska for the education of boys to the Episcopal church. "Now this diocese," said the speaker, "has the fund and from all I can see it is going to nold on to it. This matter is going out to the press that here is a dissension in the church. Our obligation to the jurisdiction of the Platte 1: a morel one, although they neglected their duty." Mr. Williams called for a yea and may vote upon the question and the vote upon the of the resolution was recorded as follows: Ciergymen, yeas, 19; nays, 7; lay, ayes, 23; nays, 8. Chancellor Woolworth offered the follow-

ing resolution, which prevailed: Resolved. This council as far as it is cometent hereby assures the jurisdiction of the latte, its bishop, cierzy and latty that the needers of this council and the churchment members of this council and the churchmen of this diocese entertain a very deep and abbiling interest in the work in the jurisdiction, and that it is the purpose of the council, its mem-bers and its constituents to aid the jurisdic-tion in endowing the Episcopate and schools when it shall seek admission into the general convention and to be creeted into a diocess, such and shall go to the full extent of the abil-ity of the charchmen of this diocese.

The council at 1:10 adjourned until 2 o'clock for luncheon in the crypt, the following ladies being in charge; Mrs. Emma Jones and Mrs. J. P. Williams, assisted by the of Trinity, St. Barnabas and St. Matthias.

STRUCK SOME MORE SNAGS.

Afternoon Busily Employed in Arranging for Continued Barmony. There was a comfortable feeling among the delegates, clerical and lay, when the counci convened at 2 o'clock yesterday. They had a delightful luncheon served by the ladies of the church, the "old man of the sea" in the shape of the memorial from the jurisdiction of the Platte had been disposed of to the satisfaction of a large majority of the delegates and the council begun business im-

mediately after the religious services were

completed with the hope that all things would go smoothly to the end, but they eckoned without their host.

Phe tellers appointed to canvass the vote for members of the standing committee of the diocese reported and at once a fight was inaugurated as to who among the lay delegates were elected. A dozen delegates chamored for recognition and the bishop pounded his desk with the zeal born of the real rules. Judge Wakolev spoke as to the surport of the canon, declaring certain perons elected, in which he was antagonized by

Canon Doherty So warm did the discussion become that Rev. John Williams called for a legal opinion upon the question from Chancellor Wool-worth, who interpreted the vote cast for O. M. Carter and H. W. Yates as members of the standing committee. The canon pro-vided that a person to be elected must have majority of all the votes cast, and the bishop accepted the chancellor's ruling and declared that there was no election as between Mr. Carter and Mr. Yates and ordered a new election for the remaining member of the standing committee, the five following being declared elected: Revs. C. H. Gardner, Robert Donerty, A. W. Macnab, Messrs, H. G. Clark and James M. Wool-

worth. The vote for the remaining member of the The vote for the remaining member of the standing committee showed as follows: Clerical vote—Carter, 21; Yates, 6; fay vote—Carter, 18; Yates, 8. The bishop then declared O. M. Carter member of the standing

Will Have Archdeacons.

The special order for 3 o'clock being the consideration of the change of canon xxiii. was then taken up, the committee on legisla-tion recommending that the words "rural dean" be changed to "archdeacon," which brought to his feet Rev. John Williams. He said he liked the sound of "rural dean" besaun the mast the sound, something that savored of the country. He was opposed to the lugging m of a lot of meaningless English names into the canons of the church. He thought the word "archdeacon" was a misnomer, and was opposed to all the new titles which it sought to engraft upon the dioces: of Nebraska.

But this modern Savonarola was in the minority as was shown by the vote which changed the cauon from "rural dean" to 'archdeacon."

The following were elected delegates from the diocese of Nebraska to the triennial general conference which meets in Baltimore next fall: Revs. C. H. Gardner, Dr. Do-herty, John Williams, Chanceller Woolworth, O. M. Carter, U. J. Phe.ps, Schuyler, Neb., A. C. Stoweil, Cedar Rapids, and Rev. John Hewett of Lincoln, who was elected after Dean Hart of St. Johns, Denver, was in-

troduced to the council and gave a very in-teresting talk upon the manner of conduct-ing Sunday schools and how his school became the real hand-maiden of the church, as it was intended it should be.

Prayer Book Revision.

The committee on proposed changes in the prayer book made their report through Rev. John Williams, which report was adopted and the diocese will instruct its delegates to vote upon the changes recommended when the matter comes before the general confer-ence for final action. Mr. Williams offered the following resolution, which was adopted: The twenty-fifth annual council of the diocese of Nebraska does hereby memorialize the general convention of the church in the United States that the revision of the Book of Common Prayer may be brought to a close at its next session. It feels that reverence for the Book of Common Prayer has been greatly inspired by the long delay and suspense and that it would still more imperit that reverence for the priceless heritage of the liturgy which we have from our fathers should the cosing up of revision be longer delayed.

Sauciched by the Bishop.

Squeiched by the Bishop. Dean Gardner stated that he was directed by the Omaha clericus to move that this council memorialize the general conference to hold its next triennial convention in Omaha and asked that Rev. Mr. Liwyd be permitted to present the question to the

Mr. Liwyd in speaking upon the question said that the manner in which Omaha was taking care of the general conference warrauted the movement on the part of the council to bring the convention to Omaha. He spoke of the catholicity of the church and heid up the Methodists as being the greatest wire pullers and politicians in the country. He said that he had heard on the floor of the Methodist conference the assertion that Episcopalians were the smallest sect in the

Just then the bishop's gavel fell and the gentleman was interrupted to hear the re-port of the tellers.

port of the tellers.

Again Mr. Liwyd began his speech and had hardly rounded the first perion when the bishop pounded the desk to hear a second report of the letters upon the election of delerates, remarking that he regretted to stop Mr. Liwyd's el.quence.

And the report of the letters was again listened to by the council. Then calls went up for Liwyd, and he was allowed to complete his speech in favor of instructing the

delegation to the general convention to do at | NEBRASKA CORN IN RUSSIA vention in Omaho.

Bishop Worthington as chairman of the council said that while he would be giad to council said that while he would be giad to have the general convention meet in Omaha, the city could not in three years or six years hope to entertain the body for want of proper facilities. He knew the wants of the body, and remarked that in his opinion it would be useless to go ahead in the matter until some of the older heads in the diocese be heard from. And the bishop's remarks put a check upon the boom for Omaha for the

next general convention.

Mr. A. C. Powell offered a resolution that a vote of thanks be extended to the ladies for the luncheous served during the sessions of the council, which was carried by a rising

put a check upon the boom for Omaha for the

The bishop nominated as honorary canons of the cathedral Rev. J. P. D. Liwyd and Rev. H. P. Burgess, The nominations were sustained.

Why He Opposed It. Then again the question came up as to inviting the general conference to Omaha. The bishop said the reason he opposed the matter was that the church was not a beg ging body and thought it was beneath the dignity of churchmen to go about soliciting from people right and left. He knew the capabilities of Omaha, and while he would not throw anything in the way of the council, he thought it useless to think of euter-

taining such a large body.
Rev. John Williams took the same position. He said already the people were com-plaining about the Methodist brethren and the great boom it was going to give Omaha seemed very small. He moved to lay the whole matter on the table, and it prevailed. Chancellor Woolworth moved that the bishop appoint a committee of five to report candidates for provisional delegates. The motion provailed and the bishop appointed Dr. Doherty, Rev. John Williams, Mr. Stowell, Mr. Barkalow, Rev. Mr. Mc-Cracken.

His Eloquence Shut Off.

When the fifth ballot was taken upon the last clerical deserate to the general confer-ence, and it resulted in the election of Mr. Hewest of Lincoln, that gentleman arose to a question of priviloge and said, with a tremor n his voice that told how much in carnest he was: "I regret that for the third time the mombers of this council have been put to so much trouble over my candidacy to the general conference. But as long as six months ago I was warned that certain members of this body who came to it from another ecclesiastical denomination. ination had said that no low churchman should go to the next general conference if they could prevent it"—and he got no further, for there were noticeable hisses throughout the room, and the bishop with fire to his eye called the gentleman to order.

The committee appointed to report names for provisional delegates suggested the 191lowing: Rev. George W. Flower, Canon W. T. Wnitmarsh, Rev. A. E. Marsh, Rev. H. B. Burgess, Mr. Hugh Clark, H. H. Meday, J. E. Smith, P. H. J. Walsh, and they were A vote of thanks was passed to the people

of Trinity for their kindness and hospitality Mr. A. P. Hopkins was unanimously re lected treasurer of the diocese. Afterreligious services and the pronounce-ment of the blessing by the bishop, the council adjourned without day,

Dr. Birney's Catarra Powder for cold in head. For sale by all druggists, 50 cents. AMUSEMENTS.

The authors of "The Witch" have forbidden a critical analysis of the historical accuracy of the play by frankly stating that it is notion and not history, but the annals of Salem record trials for witchcraft quite as cruel and incredible as that pictured in this drama, "The Witch" is a gruesome setting forth of some of the horrors of that season of delusion in the New England colony, but, unless it is a correct study of the time it represents, the reason for its being is not clear. There is no story to speak of, nor are any types of character portrayed with sufficient uctail and fullness to satisfy an inquiring mind. In two or three spots the play is dramatic, but for the most part it is a commonplace repetition

of popular tradition.

Mrs. Marie Hubert Frohman has been liberally advertised as a star, but even a critic disposed to be most kind cannot endorse the advance agent's encomiums. Mrs. Frohman's powers of voice and action are inadequate to an artistic characterization of the witch, but the role is invested with a mor-bid interest that arrests attention and holds curiosity a-pique for the denouement. The roles which fail to the members of the com-pany are not exacting and the support is ac-

ceptable. "The Witch" began its engagement at the Boyd last night to an audience so large that the supply of souvenir spoons was ex-hausted. These souvenirs were silver coffee spoons with the figure of a witch and the word "Salem" in relief on the handles, The ladies who came late were given tickets which will entitle them to receive spoons at the box office after May 24.

Disease never successfully attacks a systom with pure blood. De Witt's Sarsaparilla makes pure, new blood and enriches the old. Chickering upright pianos, \$175.00

Hayden Bros. DON'T LIKE TO TALK OVER A RIFLE.

Deputy United States Marshals Glad to Leave Johnson County, Wyoming. NEWGASTLE, Wyo., May 19,-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Deputy United States Marshals J. P. Rankin and T. J. Carr arrived in Newcastle vesterday from Buffalo. Their business in that city was to serve upon thirty-five of the more prominent rustlers injunctions from the United States circuit court restraining them from instituting a round-up of their own or interfering with the round-up authorized by the state live stock commissioners. Most of the men wanted were found in Buffalo and the bal-acce were hunted up by deputies of Sheriff Augus, it not being considered safe for the Cheyenne men to venture away from town. The settlers go heavily armed, two revolvers and a Winchester being the usual equipment Every stranger coming into the town is in terrogated as to his sympathy, and if he is for the cattlemen he is advised to make his visit short as possible. No violence was offered either of the gentlemen while sorving the injunctions, but the gentlemen freely say that they were somewhat nervous. Marshal Rankin said: "The air is balmier and the sunlight brighter here than there. I am not anxious for another job where one has to talk to every man over a rifle barrel.

Dr. Birney's Catarrh Powder cures catarrh.

Building Permits. The following permits were issued by the superintendent of buildings yesterday: C. F. Gothrood, one-story frame cot-cage, Twenty-third and E.m st.cols... Five minor permits.

Every Pound of the Donation Distributed Among the Poor.

SCENES IN THE FAMINE DISTRICTS

Nothing in America Approaching the Abject Condition of the Peasants of the Czar's Domain-Grateful for the Assistance Rendered.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 19 .- [Special to THE Bee. |-A letter has been received from W C. Eugar, the commissioner appointed by Governor Boyd to supervise the distribution of the cargo of corn contributed to the Russian famine sufferers by the farmers of Ne braska. The letter is dated at Moscow or April 25, Mr. Edgar writes:

"I have seen the job through from post to finish, and now I'm ready to head westward. There was not a pound of our meal but what goes into the empty stomach of a hungry peasant. Of this I am certain. You can tell our good friends who have helped us with this work, and I am sure that it will please them as much as it does me. The Russians gave us every facility, and the whole nation, from noble to beasant, is profoundly touched by America's net. I have just returned from a tour in the famine districts, where I met cur meal and saw to what use it was being put and now badly it was needed, and is still needed. I need not tell you that the sight repaid me for whatever trouble I have been to. All Russia is working, and working man fully and honestly, to check the hunger and tide the people over until the next harvest but at least 20,000,000 souls must no helped You can scarcety realize how big a job it is, In America, thank God, we do not know what poverty is. The poorestof our peor are rich besides some of these poor, pitiful things."

In Behalf of Ed Koen.

Judge Duffey and R. A. L. Dick of Omaha. attorneys for Ed Koen, who is now confined in the state penitentiary for criminal libel, appeared before the supreme court yesterday afternoon and applied for a writ of babeas cornus Chief Jusyesterday afternoon and applied for a writ of babeas corpus. Chief Justice Maxwell informed them that before is suing a writ the court would examine the case on its merits and suggested that the case would be reached as quically by filing a bill of exemption and a petition in error. Acting upon the advice the attorneys today flied the papers and the case was advanced on the docket. Koen's attorneys in their petition laid especial stress upon the fact that Judge Davis prejudiced the jury in his sup-plemental instructions after it had deliberated for over twenty-two hours without agreeing upon a verdict. In the supple-mental instructions Judge Davis instructed the jury that the minority should not stub-bornly resist the arrival of a conclusion, but should make concessions in order that a verdict might be determined upon. It is be-lieved the case will be reached by the supreme court within a month.

His Life for a Child. Mrs. C. Russell of this city received a telegram this afternoon from Denver with the intelligence that her son, Lee J. Dunham, was struck by a Union Pacific engine in that city and fatally injured. Young Dunham was attempting to save the life of a little girl that, had strayed onto the life of a little girl that had strayed onto the

New Hospital for Omaha.

Articles of incorporation of the Presbyterian hospital in Omaha were filed with the rian hospital in Omaha were filed with the secretary of state today by J. C. Denise, C. A. Starr, S. M. Ware, Robert McClelland, W. R. Drummond and G. W. Hervey, all of Omaha. The hospital is to be managed by fifteen directors, at least twelve of whom shall be members of the Presbyterian churches in connection with the general assembly of the Presbyterian church. The sembly of the Presbyterian church. The terms and conditions of membership are as follows: The ministers of such evangelical churches as shall contribute to the hospital the sum of \$20 yearly. All other persons who shall contribute the sum of \$10 or more yearly shall be contributing members and all persons who shall contribute the sum of \$500 or more at one time shall be life members Both contributing and life members shall be entitled to vote at the annual election of

Gossip at the State House, dissioner of Public Lands Humpl oday signed and sent out 161 school land A new and late railroad map of Nebraska was issued by the State Board of Transport-

ation today. Superintendent Goudy returned from Beatrice today, where he was detained by floods and washouts. The case of Mary R. Swartz against S. C. Duncow, from Jefferson county, was filed with the clerk of the supreme court today.

Against Mayor Weir. The probabilities are that the long stand ing contest between Mayor Weir and the excise board over the appointment of mem-bers of the police force has been settled for all time. Judge Tipbetts this morning decided the test case submitted to him yester day on stipulation, mentioned in The Ber yesterday. It was stipulated that all ques-tions as to form of proceedings should be waived and the case submitted on four questions: First, which of the two police forces is the lawful one and entitled to the possession of property and equipments? Second can a police officer's term extend beyond the municipal year for which he is appointed Third, if the chief's commission is issued for more than one year, can he be removed for incompetency without giving him notice or a right to be heard! Fourth, what are the mayor's powers in regard to removal of ofdeers in cases stated!

Judge Tibbets held that at the time of the commencement of the action Chief Louis Otto and the members of the new police force were the regularly appointed officers and entitled to possession and control of the police property and equipments; that the at police property and equipments; that the at-tempted removal of the new members by the mayor was without application and void; that the term of office of any police officer can be extended beyond the municipal year in which he was appointed; that in case a commission is issued to any police officer, in-cluding the chief of police, beyond the municipal year in which he is appointed, such police officer may be removed by the such police officer may be removed by the excise board before the expiration of his term upon a charge of incompetency, without giving notice to him or giving him a right to be heard; and that the mayor has the power to remove regular policemen insubordination and for the purpose of dis-cipline whenever the proper management and effective working of the police force de-mands such removal, but this power of re-moval does not extend to the discharge of the regular force without specific charges

De Witt's Sarsaparilla is reliable. \$55.00 organs at Hayden Bros.

Get the Genuine.

If you suffer with lame back, especially in the morning, ALLCOCK'S PLASTERS are a sure relief.

If you cannot sleep, try an Allcock Plaster, well up between shoulder blades-often relieves-sometimes cures. Try this before you resort to opiates.

If any of your muscles are lame-joints stiff-feel as if they wanted oiling-or if you suffer with any local pains or aches, these plasters will cure you.

If you use them once you will realize why so many plasters have been made in imitation of them. Like all good things they are copied as closely as the law allows. Don't be duped by taking an imitation when it is as easy to get the genuine.

If you always insist upon having

COCK'S POROUS PLASTERS

ARE YOU A BOY?

Are you just at that age when you're getting to be a perfect crank about your clothes? Do you make a vigorous kick if your coat is an inch too long to be "right in line," or your "trouserloons" bag at the knees? Does your paternal ancestor still foot the bills, or do you have to go out and rustle for your own bread-and pie-and cake-(and occasionally "cream for two)?" Don't you often wish, when you put on your old "Sunday-go-to-mash-'em" suit that you wore last year, that you could afford, (or could talk Dad into affording it), one of those new nobby suits you see around town in the windows marked ten and twelve dollars. We're going to help you out this week. We've been buying pretty heavily of those same suits lately-getting ready to treat you to a surprise party.

400 BIG BOY'S SUITS

To fit boys from fourteen to nineteen years old-go on sale on our second floor today. They are cut in the most recent style. They are correct as to shape. They are made just as you'd order them made in a tailor shop. The workmanship is perfect. They are in all the new fancy checks, pin heads, plaids and mixtures. They are in fine all wool cheviots, cassimeres and homespuns. Several of the same styles were in our great seven-fifty sale of men's suits. The coats are the proper length and have patch pockets. The pants are cut the regulation width, -IN FACT-they are the same identical suits you've seen around town at ten and twelve dollars. Until Saturday night big boys and men of small stature—can get fits in these suits—at

\$6.25 A SUIT.

In addition to these finest suits we will also give young men who are inclined to "the blues" - two hundred blue flannel suits (ages 10 to 18.)—our regular five dollar ones—to choose from— at four dollars a suit -and put on the same tables with them about two hundred strictly all wool brown plaid cassimere suits (ages 14 to 19), and still your choice goes at

\$4 A SUIT. Rebraska Clothing Co

BAKING POWDER.

25 ozs. for 25G ABSOLUTELY PURE. JUST TRY IT. PAXTON & GALLAGHER, Omaha, Neb

WELL BRED, SOON WED" GIRLS WHO USE SAPOLIO

Are Quickly Married. Try it on your next

House-Cleaning.

KIRK'S DUSKY DIAMOND

Healthful, Agreeable, Cleansing.

Chapped Hands, Wounds, Burns, Etc. Removes and Prevents Dandruff.

WHITE RUSSIAN SOAP. Specially Adapted for Use in Hard Water.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOYD'STHEATER Theiten. THREE NIGHTS Thursday, May 15. Matinee Saturday. MARIE HERBERT FROHMAN

Thursday, May 19--Souvenir Night. 350---PERFORMANCE---350. A Sterling Silver Witch Spoon will be pre-sented to the ladies. Usual prices. Box sheets open Wolnosday.

Farnam St. Theatre | POPULAR PRICES THE TWO JOHNS THE SERPENTINE DANCE.

Wonderland WIL L LAWLER, Manager.

JUMBO PRIZE OX, weighs 3,750 pounds TYROLEAN BAND. BLACK S COMEDY CO. HOURLY SHOWS,



PROPOSALS FOR PERMANENT SIDEWALK, WOODEN SIDEWALK AND CROSSWALK CONSTRUC-

TION.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until 1:19 o'clock p. m., May 27th, 1842, for the construction of all permanent statewalks, wooden sidewalks and crosswalks, ordered laid by the mayor and city council from June 1st, 1892, until January 1st, 1893, in the city of omaha.

Permanent sitewalks to be constructed of stone, artificial stone, brick or tiling, and wooden sidewalks of white pine lumber (and bids will be received for the construction of crosswalks, to be built of white pine, white or burroak planks, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of the board of public works. Bids specifying a price per lineal foot will be received for white and burroak timbers 6x12 and 8x12, to be placed parallel in the ground for crosswalks in accordance with plans on file in the office of the board of public works.

No bulls for stone sidewalks will be considered.

with plans on file in the office of the board of public works.

No bits for stone sidewarks will be considered except for stone known to have an actual existence and of known quality and merit for permanent sidewalks.

Each bid for permonent sidewalks to specify a price per superficial square foot and for wooden walks a price per lineal foot for the sidewalk complete, and to be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of \$5%, payable to the city of Omaba, as an evidence of good faith. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive defects.

Bidders must furnish a sample of stone, brick or tiln?

P. W. BIRKHAUSER,

Chairman of the Board of Public Works.

Omaha, May 12th, 1822.

MILL OLD TABLE OF TABL

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



Electric Lighted, Steam Heated Vestibuled trains leave Omaha daily at 6:20 p. m., arriving at Chicago at 9:30 a. m. City Ticket Office: 1501 Farnam St., Omaha.

F. A. NASH, Gen'l Agent, C. C. Lincoln, Pass. Agent.

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Many of the Cr pie Creek stocks have more than doubled within three months. The Anaconda stock sold four months ago at 19 cents, and sells now for over \$1 per share. Other new mines are opening every few days with just as good prospects. good prospects.
A gentlem in of Council Bluffs bought some of this stock at 35 cents, the latter part of March, and has since refused \$1 for it. Investments made at low rates. All correspondence of the property of the prop

ience promptly answered

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