SILKS AT FABULOUS REDUCTIONS.

# MORSE'S.

We have decided to discontinue the following numbers of the well known thoroughly reliable as well as perfect

# French P. D. Corsets

and will sell them at the following reduced prices to effect quick sales:

No. 157 was \$2.50 now . . . . \$1.92 No. 248 was \$2.75 now... \$2.00 No. 152 was \$3.00 now . . . . \$2.37 [

Should we have your size, an early purchase is recommended.

# Scarlet Blankets \$2,50

Tomorrow we shall sell one case only 50 pairs-of this \$3.50 all wool, full sed size blanket at \$2.50 a pair.

We have too many. We need the pace. Low prices make quick sales. Our \$4.59 quality goes tomorrow at \$3,50 and so on with our finer grades.

A few sample pairs slightly soiled are marked regardless of former price,

# Horse Blankets \$3.00

These are all wool, not shoddy, 76x80 inches; combine both warmth and Better ones at \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.00,

## Lap Robes

New styles, new colors, in plush, mohair and beaver. Bought direct from the mills, we save you the middleman's

# Eider Down Comforts

Bed size, fine quality, good down, Larger size and finer qualities \$5 and

# CARPETS AND RUGS. Windsor Felt Druggets

A chance to save money for YOU hese druggets have been sold, accordfrom \$8 up to \$10.50. We ave the following sizes 21x3, 3x3, 3x31, x32 and 3x41 yards. Take elevator to fourth floor

# MEN'S FURNISHINGS Underwear 75c

# Men's Shirts and Drawers \$1.50

Heavy camet's hair, all sizes, only \$3 a suit; worth \$4.

## Men's Shirts and Drawers \$1:75

Pure natural wool, derby ribbed, when we say woo we mean strictly ALL WOOL. Full range of sizes, \$3.50 a

# Men's Heavy Socks 250

are all wool, as also a lot of camel's hair, we offer at the same prire, 25c a pair. The best value in the

# Men's Heavy Black Socks

OUR OWN DAISY BRAND,

## 25c a pair

Extra weight, stainless dye, full gen-erous length, direct importation from Chemnitz. They are value for 35c.

Men's Street and Driving

# Gloves

Two special lots for Saturday,

## 50c and 75c pair

We have all sizes, good shades brown, light and dark. These prices for one day only, Saturday, 50c and 75c.

11-inch silk worked elaborate initial heavy china silk, 19 inches square, sold everywhere as good value at 75c each.

# Men's Negligee Shirts

Our stock is now complete, full assortments of flannel, cassimere, as well as domet shirts, good styles and all sizes.

# FRENCH DRESSES, at Half to One-Third Gost. Jersey Ribbed Yests

Long sleeves, high neck, natural color; drawers to match, also 25c. Above is our special for Saturday.

25c.

## LADIES

## Vests and Drawers

37 1/2 c.

White and natural, jersey ribbed, all sizes; special number 2 for Saturday, 874c a garment.

# Boys' Iron Clad Hose

This is the stocking that outwears all others. Mothers ask for them. We cannot get enough of them. They are double knees, also heels and soles and toes, and will wear double the length of time of any other stocking. Fast stainless dye. We can give you any size to

fit the little as well as the large boy.

## GLOVES

Ladies' Mousquetaire, all 98c pair Saturday price -

Ladies' 5 and 7 hook genuine Jouvin kid gloves, newest shadesstreet wear, full range of sizes worth \$2 we make of sizes, worth \$2, we make them for Saturday only -

Ladies' white chamois gioves, new stock, just opened, all sizes

# Divided Skirts

All sizes, colors black, drab, white and cardinal; prices range from \$2.25 upwards.

## Knit Skirts Ladies \$1.50.

28, 30 and 32 inches in length, colors drab, black, white and cardinal; Satur-



Like cut. Black cheviot reefer, 30 inches long, half lined with good silk serge, mock pearl buttons. Special price this week \$8.

## At \$10.00

Ladies' black cheviot box coat, natural pearl buttons, length 36 inches, all sizes, and a rapid seller at \$10.

## At \$13.50

We are selling ladies' black cheviot reefer jackets, 34 inches long, full shawl collar of electrique seal and fur ornaments, and faced to side seam. Our garments are bought right and the prices we have made for this sale places them beyond competition.

## At \$14.00

Special Coat. Special Price.
Only 25, all we have. Ladies' reefer jackets, Watteau back, 36 inches long, half belt, horn buttons, and of good imported heather mixed cheviots. day, \$1.50 each. Better qualities from is a garment that will please thrifty

## STIRRING TIMES

LOOK FOR OUR SUNDAY ADVERTISEMENT IM THIS PAPER.

## Ladies' Garments AT \$12.00.

Ladies' Black Reafer Jackets, 34 Inches long, made of best domestic cheviot, full shawl collar of Black Astrakhan, fur ornaments and faced to side seam





26 inches long, black, navy and brown wide wale cheviot, finished with horn buttons and faced with seef cloth, very stylish. \$15,00.

## AT \$22.00.

Ladies' Black Cape, made of fine ciay diagonal, trimmed with wide faille ribbon and ribbon ruffle around neck. This garment is designed specially for elderly ladies. Frice \$22.

Butterick's November Delineator, price 15c. now ready. Third floor.

# Coats

a Unild's Garment without an examination of our matchiess espetment. Child's Double Brensted Gretchen Coat with deep military cape lifke cut), made of good all wool tan homespun cheviot. 4 years at 10. 6 years at \$5.75. 8 years at \$3.50. 10 years at \$7.50.

PATTERN SUITS ALMOST GIVEN AWAY.

Your interest runs through every item.

Monday's offerings are exceptional.

12 years at \$8.50 14 years at \$9.50. Samestyle in various. makes of more expensive dott. Pirces to correspond.

# It interests YOU. You can save a fifth or fourth on the price of your boys

## THIS WAY:

We have got the best suits in this city in make, in style, in fit and finish. Can prove it. Want YOU to know it. Want everybody to know it. We shall sell boys suits THIS WEEK at

## \$3.75

Boys' two piece double breasted suits, all wool cheviots and worsteds, plain ef-fects, TEN STYLES, worth up to \$6,

# \$3.75

Winter Overcoats

Are Ready. It's just as cheup to clothe that boy stylishly as it is to hang shapeless things on him—if you come to us. We shall sell 100 boys' overcoats this week at \$3.50. New winter styles, guaranteed in fit and wear; they are worth \$6 to \$8.

It won't take very long to sell a hundred, so be early. Remember the price-

[CONTINUED PROM SECOND PAGE.

e eminently useful to Thy people over whom he presides by encouraging due re-spect for virtue and religion and by a faithul execution of the laws in justice and

Vouchsafe, O Lord, to bless the labors of be president and directors of the World's mbian exposition, that it may redound the increased prosperity and development f this young and flourishing metropolis new life and growth which it will ppart to this throbbing center of trade pulate and be felt even to the farthest extrem y of the land, and may the many streams of industry converging from every quarter of the globe in this great heart of Illinois flow back with increased abundance iuto every artery of the commercial world. May this international exposition contribute to the promotion of the liberal arts, science, useful

knowledge and industrial pursuits. Finally we pray that under Toy superintending providence, that "reacheth from end to end mightily, and ordereth all things sweetly," this Columbian exposition, like the voyage of Columbus, may result in ac-complishing a divine as well as a human mission. May it exert a wholesome influ ence on the moral and religious, as well as on the social and material, world. May it promote the glory of God, as well as the poace and temporal prosperity of man. May it redound to the development of Christian faith and Christian principles, and may the Queen of Commerce, in her triumphant progress throughout the world, be, at the ame time, the handmaid of religion and

of Christian civilization to the nations of The opening words of Cardinal Gibbons, characterizing Columbus as a religious en-thusiast so soon after Mr. Depew had typified the great navigator as a founder of an asylum from the religious persecution of ages, displayed a contrast of sentiment which was by no means lost to the addience. The divergence of opinion, however, was accepted as an incident easily to be accounted for in the declaration of Depew, that looking through the dim shadows of the past each
was free to draw his own conclusion.
"In Praise of God," a selection from
Beethoven, next rendered by the chorus,
was a selection favorable to the closing exercises of the ceremonies, and was followed

by these words of benediction from Rev. H C. McCook of Philadelphia; Pronounced the Benediction.

"In the name of God, the Father, Son and loly Ghost, I invoke and pronounce the living benediction upon this World's Columbian exposition, its officers, managers, pat-rous and promoters. And now may the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ and the love of God and the communion of the Holy Ghost be with you and abide upon you all for evermore. Amen.' Slowly the multitude dispersed, but it was

early half an hour before the last of the and bade farewell to the scene of the decica on ceremonies of the World's Columbian

GUIDED BY AN ALL-WISE GOD.

ishop Ireland's Wise and Patriotic Discourse. it was at this point that Archbishop Irend was introduced by President Bonney as

ollows: The government of the United States as recognized the World's fair congress uxiliary as the proper agency to arrange nd conduct a series of international conresses to be held in connection with the forid's Columbian exposition of 1893, and ias invited the governments of other coun-

ries to send delegates to all or any of these congresses in addition to those who will attend as the representatives of the institutions and societies of participating peoples. It was, therefore, hought that the dedication ceremonies of the World's Columbian exposition would be scomplete without a proper presentation of me plans and purposes of the world's concess auxiliary, the progress made and the iccess assured. The auxiliary, therefore,

sought for such presentation an orator equal to the occasion, and one that would com-mand attention in the old world as well as in the new. Such an orator it found in Most Rev. John Ireland, archbishop of St. Paul, who will now deliver the oration of e world's congresses in 1893. When the wonderful uproar of applause that greeted this speech and the appearance

of Bishop Ireland had measureably subsided, he said: The time is most auspicious. Manifestly we live in one of those momentous cycles of history, when humanity is casting around for new pathways and girding itself for unusual manifestations of its energies. How much has been done since the days of Columbus! Much more will be done in the new eriod, whose approach already brightens

the landscape. Ours is an age of unrest, of searchings and dreamings. Past achievements have out whetted the appetite. We are today less satisfied with inventions and discoveries han we were when the steamship and the railroad car were mere experiments. Science s more restless in its inquiries into cause and effect than when it made its first step beyond the borderland of guessings. Signal victories in the extension of popular rights and of individual liberty, the elevation of the masses, the enlargement of the sphere of woman, make known how much more may be btained, and awaken new and untried am-

bitions. Another feature of the age is its questioning spirit, its tireless inquisitiveness. It puts all things to the test; it peers into the heights and depths, so far as to arrive at the real facts, the ultimate foundations, content to repose itself upon nothing else. No pos-sibilities escape the vision, and no difficulies afright the heart of man. He is empoldened by the past and enriched with its accumulated treasures of knowledge and experience. Never was humanity as daring as it is today, never so ready to leave far be-hind the piliars of Hercuies and steer its ships over undiscovered seas.

I would remark, too, the universality of its energies and labors. The manifestations of the age can be reduced to no single force or trait. All the diverse energies of precedit ages combine in it, and many others born of itself. All forces, physical scientific, social, noral, are evoked, and all are challenged to show their best results. The age is ready for great feats. If we are

oyal worsers of progress our lines are, indeed, cast amid hopeful surroundings. The future! What will it be! Material progress, no doubt, will continue onward with ever-increasing velocity. The wildest dreams scarcely, I believe, foreshadow the realities; nothing need be unexpected. The travelers to the Columbian exposition 100 years hence will, perhaps, birdlike, sail through the sir, journeying in a half-dozen hours from the Atlantic coast to the city of the northwest on the banks of the Missi More unlikely would the prophecy of travel by rail, or steam, or electricity have seemed to our forefathers one century ago I trust in Providence and humanity, and I have confidence that the moral and social forces which now so profoundly agitate the world will work into an increase of good-ness and happiness among men. Much ness and happiness among men. Much will depend upon the intelligence and zeal of those whom position and talent have made the leaders of thought

and action. Seldom is all history did such deep responsibilities lie upon the leaders of their fellows as there do today. Scarcely ever was humanity pregnant with such momentous possibilities; scarcely ever were similar opportunities offered to accomplish great things. The future will bring no mil-ientum. There will be no resebush without thorns, no day without the nearness of even ing shades, no life without the menace of death. There will be inequalities among men, and passions will disturb the peace of souls. But I do belt we there will be in the world, more justice, more righteous ness. There will be more perfect manhood, more liberty for the individual. The brotherhood of mer will be more widely recognized, and its lessons more faithfull practiced. Servitude and oppression will be banished even from the darkest thicket of African forests. The boon of civilization will reach all races of the human family; civil and political liberty will speed across all seas and oceans. Nations will see in one another assemblies of prothers, and peaceful arbitration will, in settlement of disagreements, take the place of the disagreements, take the piace of the murderous sword. Brute force will more and more yield before reason: mind will more and more assert itself over matter, and over passion. All this will come to pass

ternal truth, for the reign of the Almighty! Unbelief is but a passing wave. The material and scientific progress of the age has begotten an overestimate of nature, and drawn a film over eyes which would seek the natural and man's profound need of them endure, and his reason will not lose sight of them. The protest against unbelief will bring religion into bolder relief, and the widening thoughts of men along other lines of progress will prove more clearly that reigion is the need of all progress, a God is he need of all being.
Toward a ruture, as I briefly sketch it,

will tend the labors of the congress auxil-In the course of history Providence selected now one nation, now another, to be the guide and exemplar of humanity's progress. At the opening of the Christian era mighty Rome led the vanguard. Iberia rose up the mistress of the times, when America was to be born into the family of civilized peoples. The great era, the like of which has not been seen, is now dawning upon the horizon. Which will be Providence's hosen nation to guide now the destinies of mankindf

The noble nation is before my soul's

vision. Giant in stature, comely in every feature, buoyant in the freshness of morning youth, matronly in prudent stepping, the ethercal breezes of liberty waving with loving touch her tresses-she is, no one seeing her doubts, the queen, the con-queror, the mistress, the teacher of coming ages. To her keeping the Creator has intrusted a great continent, whose shores two oceans lave, rich in all nature's gifts, mbosoming precious and useful minerals fertile in soil, salubrious in air, beauteous in vesture. For long centuries had He in reserve this region of his predilection, awaiting the propitious moment in humanity's evo-lution to bestow it on men, when men were worthy to possess it. Her children have the ripest fruit of thought, labor and experience. Adding thereto high aspirations and generous impulses, they have built up a new world of humanity. This world embodies the hopes, the ambitions, the dreamnumanity's ATTER. seers. To its daring in the race of progress, to its offerings at the shrine of liberty there seems to be no limit; and yet prosperity, order, peace spread over its vast area their sheltering wings.

The nation of the future! need I name it?

Your hearts quiver loving it. "My country, 'tis of thee Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing."

We commemorate the discovery of America 400 years ago. Behold the crown ng gift to humanity from Columbus, whose Caravels plowed ocean's uncertain billows in search of a great land, and from the allruling Providence whose wisdom and mercy inspired and guided the immortal Genoese mariner-the United States of America The singing of "America" by the entire audience came next, then the benediction dismissing the audience was pronounced by

## IN THE EVENING.

Bishop Ireland, the Orator of the Evening, Delivers a Masterly Address.

The brightest star in the galaxy of the World's fair celebrations was that of tonight at the Auditorium, when the Columbian congress, the purery intellectual part of the exposition, was inaugurated by Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul. Certainly the occasion was brilliant beyond all expectations, and the demand for seats to hear the famous American prelate was relatively greater, in comparison with the facilities than the extraordinary pressure for admission to the dedication hall itself at Jackson park today. The world-wide and broad obstactor of the congress and the vast audience which filled

every chair and nook of the Auditorium to-night was exempified in the fact that, while the orator was an archbishop of the faith of

Rome, the benediction was spoken by probably the foremost western representative of evangelicalism — Dr. William R. Harper, president of the great new University of

without reactions and repressions, but the victory will be for truth and justice.

The atmosphere of the day is chilled with the spirit of unbelief. Need we fear for religion? It is as if we asked, need we fear for before and after—Mrs. Potter Palmer and Henrotin. Charles From the vice president of the United States down, the list of brainy and distinguished people that would nearly fill an unabridged dictionary, composed the magnificent gathering, not the interested persons being Archbishop Ireland's fellow churchman, Cardinal Gib

bons, and the rapal legate, Satolli.
The consecrated bilzzard, as Archbishop Ireland has been called, displayed in his oratory the whirlwind of energy that is his characteristic and that had only a parallel in the whirlwind of applause that greeted him. Welcomed to the Fair.

Preceding all the addresses, the opening invocation this evening was impressively roiced by Rev. John Henry Barrows. of the First Presbyterian church of Chicago and chairman of the general committee on religious congresses. The invocation con-tained references from Columbus to Islam and, without naming tim, to Archbishop ireland, that challenged quick attention. President Charles C. Bonner of the World's Congress adxillary delivered the ad-

dress of welcome, only two sentences long, as

"The World's Columbian auxiliary salutes

and welcomes the magnificent audience as-sembled to witness the inaugural ceremonies of the intellectual and moral exposition of the progress of mankind to be made in the world's congresses of 1893. The greeting on behalf of the woman's branch of the auxiliary will be given by its president, Mrs. Potter Palmer. The woman's branch greeting by Mrs. Potter Palmer was equally brief and to the point, thus: "The woman's branch of the World's Congress auxiliary, representing the marvelous

progress of woman during the last four centuries, unites most cordially in this greetng and sends congratulations to the leaders of that progress in all the enlightened lands. The sautation in honor of Queen Isabella will be given by Mrs. Charles Penrotin, vice president of the woman's branch of the World's Congress auxiliary." The salutation in honor of Queen Isabella by Mrs. Penrotin was also a beauty of com-pression, as follows:

"The assistance which Columbus received from Queen Isabella enabled him to discover and reveal the American continents. The aid which enlightened womanhood, the queen of this new age, now offers to all men will enable them, especially the tolling millions to find in their own countries new worlds of intellectual and moral enjoyment, enhanced material prosperity, improved social conditions, and the rich fruitage of resulting

### FIREWORKS 'AT NIGHT. Glorious Displays in the Various Parks of

the Cities. Tonight the acdicatory exercises closed with the most brilliant and gorgeous display of fireworks ever given in the world. To avoid the concentration of a mass of people this display was divided into three parts and given in as many parts of the city. The programs were identical. The display was given in Washington park on the South side, Gar-neld park on the West side and Lincoln park on the North. The largest crowd congre-grated at Washington park which was the most accessible from the heart of the city, but it is estimated that no less than 200,000 people saw each of these displays. The programs were arranged and given under the direction of James Pain & Sons of London and New York. The display opened with a salute of 100 15-not aerial marcons, which exploded at an altitude of 00 feet and sent a shower of fire back to the earth. As this died away each park suddenly blazed forth in a magical illumination from 500 prismatic lights fired by electricity, changing colors five times and throwing over the trees the tints of the national colors and the newly adopted municipal terra cotta. Then 500 five-pound rockets rushed to the skies from each of the three parks, blending with their various tints in the heavens. From time to time the parks were illuminated with colored fires in generous control of the col

colored fires in generous quantities. One of the crowning features of the marvelous dis-play was the magnificent Columbian bouquet

made by the flight of 15,000 rockets.

Tribute of Nebraska and Iowa People to Columbus.

THOUSANDS OF LINCOLN CITIZENS IN LINE

out the Two States-Many School Children Participate in the Ceremonies-Notes of the Day.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 21 .- | Special to THE Beg. |- In common with all other cities of the United States, Lincoln has participated in the observance of Columbus day. The celebration in this city was planned and executed on an elaborate scale, and the procession this afternoon was witnessed by a

children commenced at 9 o'clock this morning, when thousands of boys and girls in of Fifteenth and O streets, where the parade was formed. Every school in the city had been closed for the day and fully 5,000 children who had turned out in spite of the unfavor-able aspects of the weather. Arriving at the park the following order of exercises carried out: Escorting the veterans to of allegiance to the flag and the republic for which it stands: "One nation, indivisable, with liberty and justice for all"; singing the American national hymn; prayer by Rev. E. H. Chapin; song, "Columbus Day"; address by Frank Bonebrake; ode by Venic Bigelow; song, "Our Fair Laud Forever"; story of Columbus, by Zuella Trester; reci-Grace Bishop; song, "All Hail, Beloved Fatherland"; address by Congressman

## Bryan. Witnessed a Great Parade.

The afternoon was warm and oright and the weather everything that could be desired to make the big parade a great success. The procession began to form at the corner of Ninth and P streets at 1 o'clock, but it was not until after 2 o'clock that it began to mave over the designated route. It was very long and cannot be described in detail. Suffice it to say that it glittered with all the pomp the several military and semi-military organizations of the city could muster, and was a success in every particular. The line was formed as the following order: Pistoon of police, marshal of the day and staff, University Cadet band, union veterans, carriages containing the orator of the day and distinguished citizens, Select Knights Ancient Order of United Workmen, German Mennerchor, Brown's cornet band, Har-monia society, Catholic Union club. Sons of North Star Relief society, Modern Woodmen of America, Red Men of America, Harrison and Reid Flambeau club, Lincoln fire department, Capital City Cycling club. The procession marched through the principal

and after dinner every one assembled in the

the procession started, finally arriving at the digh school grounds, where the president's prociamation was read by L. Gerrard. The High school grounds had been very tastefully and elaborately decorated for the occasion. The procession was about one mile long, and everything in

it was crowded together as much as possible. The Swiss people occupied the largest part in the procession outside of the schools, and their exhibit was very interesting and Poles, and all had interesting features. The English race was creditably repre-sented. This evening a Columbian concert by home talent took place in the opera house and was well patronized.

Appropriate Celebration at Wayne WAYNE, Neb., Oct. 21 .- Special Telegram o THE BEE. |-Columbus day was very appropriately observed in this city today. At 2 o'clock the procession formed, headed by the Wayne band. Casey post, Grand Army of the Republic, with about sixty members was next in line followed by college students and faculty members in all about 100. Then came the students of the High school and school children numbering over 600, followed by citizens in carriage Upon reaching the school grounds the bar rendered a selection and the raising of the flag took place. The program of exercises was carried out to the letter, greatly to the satisfaction of a large concourse of people

Loup City's Parade, LOUP CITY, Neb., Oct. 21 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. !- Columbus day was observed here in style bentting the occasion. The parade formed at the opera house, led by the Loup City Silver Cornet band, folowed by the schools of Loup City, Ashton. Rockville and the surrounding country and members of the Grand Army of the Repubhe. The procession marched to the school house, and after the ceremonies incident to raising the flag repaired to the opera house, where an excellent program was rendered by local talent. In the evening the schools gave a Columbus day entertainment, which was witnessed by a crowded house and was highly appreciated.

Springfield Observed the Day. Springereno, Neb., Oct. 21. - Special Telegram to The Beg. ]-Columbus day was appropriately celebrated here this afternoon by the school children and citizens. Two bundred and fifty school children marched from the school house, headed by the Knights of Pythias bane, to the opera house, where a splendid program was rendered by the school. Appropriate speeches were made by Prof. Fox. Hos. H. C. Leffer and others. The business houses were closed during the afternoon and the time given up to celebrat ing the 400th anniversary of the discovery of the new world.

Fittingly Observed.

Telegram to THE BEE. - The celebration of Columbus Day was fittingly observed by the school children and citizens of this place. The children have devoted almost the entire day, commencing this morning with exercises in the schoolroom and this afternoo 300 pupils, carrying banners and flags and bessed by the boys' band, marched through the streets to the Congregational church,

where a line program was given. Business houses were closed during the afternoon

Tonight the opera house was crowded to listen to another entertainment by the

WEEPING WATER, Neb., Oct. 21.-[Special

Arapahoe's Celebration Ecloyed ARAPAROE, Neb., Oct. 21. | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The Columbus day official program was presented here today. The exercises were very impressive. "America" was sung by 800 achool children. and prayer was delivered by Rev. R. N

At Grand Island.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 21.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Columbian day

them. The streets were jammed with people.
Never did Columbus do so well to entertain and instruct her visitors as she did today.

Before dinner the visiting school children were distributed all over the city to dice, and after dinner every one assembled in the second gave a grand and a grand gave ball. A large number of Red Men were here from Lincoln, Fromont, North Platte, Sutton and other points.

Grand Parade at Beatrice.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 21 .- | Special Telegram to Ton Bee. |-Columbus day was appropriately observed to this city by a grand parade of the school children. Flags were raised on all the school houses. There were 1,900 school children in line. The parage was reviewed at the corner of Fifth and Elk city was profusely decorated with the national colors and withal the celebration was the grandest and most impressive ever ob-

served in this section of the state. All Took a Holiday. Chaption, Neb. Oct. 21. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE. | - Columbus day was celebrated here by everybody taking a holiday. The principal exercises were held at the school grounds. Flags were presented the public schools by Mrs. Gertrude Romine in behalf of the Woman's Relief corps, and

were accepted by Miss Green on the part of the school. The school children took a promment part in the exercises. Carried Out the Official Program. FARBURY, Neb., Oct. 21. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Columbus day was colebrat d by the pupils at the High school, the national program of exercises being followed. The oration was delivered by Rev. dren, headed by Russel post. Grand Army of the Republic, the Sons of Veterans and Woman's Relief corps paraded through the

to The Bee. |-Columbus day was appropriately observed here by the schools and citi-

Dunbar's Ceremonies.

DUNBAR, Neb., Oct. 21 .- | Special Telegram

principal streets.

zens. A good program of music and recita-tions was well rendered to a crowded house. The exercises closed with the raising of the flag over the town school house. Town Superintendent Clary was the orator of the Refused to Stay in Jail. Davin City, Neb., Oct. 21. -[Special to THE BEE. |-Rufus Giotfelder, awaiting trial for unlawful traffic in whisky, again escaped from the jail Weanesday night. He

Once outside the cell escape was through the hole where he went out six Weeks ago. Home from Tekamah,

ng a hole sufficiently large to crawl through,

evidently had assistance from outside parties. He had drilled the heads off a num-

ber of bars and broken the cross bars,

Judge Scott returned from Tekamah last night, having completed the work of the Burt county term of court. The last hours of the session were considerably different than those of the opening. The business was feeling prevailed between the bench and the bar. Attorney Peterson, who had been in contempt, apologized, and the fine assessed some days ago was remitted and the re-ord

In THE SUNDAY BEE Frank G. Carpenter,

the celebrated Washington correspondent, will describe to his brilliant and attractive style some of the conveniences and inconveniences attending life in a Russian hotel. "Carp" is a keen observer of men and things and his description of the peculiar ways of conducting public hostelries in the dominion of the czar will be found very interesting and instructive.

Valley's Proposed Bally.

VALLEY, Neb., Oct. 21 .- | Special to THE BEE. |-There is to be a republican raily at the new opera house in Valley next Monday night, October 24. Hon. J. E. Frica of Fre-mont, Hon. P. O. Hediund of Holdrege and Hon. T. D. Cress of Omaha will be the









## Misses' Rus sia n Jacket with standing cellar, high siceves, gaunt-let cuffs and belt. Larg e pearl buttons. This jaunty

garment is made of navy camel's Lair cheviot, and comes in sizes 14, 16 and 18 years. At \$10.00.

Same style made of fancy cionkings: S ame style

# WITNESSED A GREAT PARADE

How the Occasion Was Observed Through-

In Honor of Her Namesake. COLUMBUS, Neb., Oct. 21 .- [Special Telagram to THE BEE. |- Columbus distinguished herseif today in honoring her namesake by holding exercises appropriate to the occasion. The crowd came in by train leads from towns in every direction and by teams and horseback for a radius of

vicinity of Frankfort square, from whence

large concourse of people. The celebration of the day by the school holiday attire began to assemble at the corner were in line. The procession was formed and marched to the M street park in the following order: Platoon of mounted police under command of Chief Otto; Farragut post, Grand Army of the Republic; colored military band, and then the children. The parade was fully two miles long. and was viewed by large numbers of people the platform by the color guard, reading the president's proclamation by Superintendent Strong, raising and cheering "Old Glory," saiuting the flag and repeating the pledg

streets to the Lansing theater, where an elaborate program was presented.

twenty miles. Nearly all the schools in the county were to join in the parade and accept the nospitality of the Columbus neople. The Genos Indian school children were here, and