WHERE GRAY LIVED AND LIES

In and About Stoke Pogis, Where the Deathless "Elegy" Was Written.

RUGGED ELM, IN YEW TREE'S SHADE

Especially Interesting to the American Pil. grim from its Association with the Penn Family-Pen-Picture of Glinkmering Landscape and Carven Church.

[Copyrighted 1892.1 STORE POSTS, Eag., Oct. 12.-[Correspendence of THE BEE. |-If the splendid scenie and historic environment of Stoke Pogis, the old home and chief haunt of the poet Gray, is fine and stirring, the place Itself is one likely to awaken the purest emotions of contemplation and delight. Peace and repose seem to brood upon all the lanes and fields. If you come as most visitors do by way of Windsor and Slough station, you will insensibly feel this the moment the latter place has disappeared behind the elms, and you are alone in their highway between the fields. Eterua Sabbath seems to have descended upon the entire parish of Stoke Pogis and the manor of Stoke; and, whatever the season of the year, the langurous hush is always here and ever close and unbroken.

I often tramp out here from old London town with any manner of vagarous excuse for the idling vagaboud journey. Each time I am sure to discover some new lane or hedge-bordered road leading to the nook and nest I seek. Wherever I may be when a half-dozen miles away I follow blindly only the general direction toward the tiny gray old spire which pushes above the soft bank of trees to the west and then, be it by broad highway, bloosoming lane or by footpath across the fields, there is the same surpassing quiet beauty and changeless atmos phere of rest.

All Life Attuned to Nature's Peace.

It seemsthat even the carts upon the high-ways are more noiseless here. Cotter or plowboy, farmer or grimy potter from the near kilns, country weach or lassie with rosy cheeks, appears to move from house to house or field to field as if in pleasant mood, meadows, all browse or nod in sleepy solstice e: while the birds, though no less odious here, tune their lays as if hesitant of breaking, even with joy, the sweet

All this, too, is intensified by the peculiar retirement of the central scene of the Stoke Pogis church and Neither is at the wayside as is usual with English country manoria churches. Unless first rightly directed, you would pass them many times upon the old north and south highway from Slough. They lie to the west of the road hidden by dense masses of trees. Opposite are pleasant fields with here and there willow-bordered runlets of wimpling water or shadowy pools, where in summer are

The kine, breast-deep in the shallows at noon When the flushed sun waits in saffrony skies, threadings of lanes and highways with dainty vistas stretching to the horizon between and, if the trees are wind-whipped enough in autumn time, glimpses of the somber brown of Eton's embattled wails with the bougtte borned

The Memorial Monument. If you know the way and have come in June or July, when lawn and leaf are rich-est, you can see from the highway no more than the chimney, or the caves, or a bit of the roof tiling of a little lodge beyond the gate. Oversrching trees and luxurious creepers shut out the Stoke park road to church and manor house completely. Leaving this, you enter a path leading over a lit tle hillock through a tangled maze of cop-pice and come, at the end of perhaps 100 yards, to the huge monument crected to the memory of Gray in 1799 by John Penn, grandson of William Penn, the then lord of Stoke manor. The design was by the noted

James Wyatt. It consists of a sarcophagus of historic size supported on a lofty square freestone pedestal, the whole reaching perhaps forty or fifty feet above the sward, which is beautifully gemmed with flowers and protected by a surrounding sunken

It is really the only important monument to Gray in existence. A vast sum was once collected under pretense of a building fund in memory of Gray at Pembroke ball at Cambridge, where he was for many years one of the most illustrious ornaments of the classic town. "Indeed," says so excellent an authority as Gosse, "if strangers did not periodically inquire at Cambridge for his room, it is probable that the name of Gray monit is a completely forgotten at Pam. would be as completely forgotten at Pem-broke as at Peterhouse (from which his cold bath at the hands of roystering fellow com-moners, one January night in 1756, had driven him) where also no mon-ument of any kind preserves the record of his presence."

The inscriptions on the four sides are in keeping with the spirit of the spot and at once emphasize in the visitor's mind the close and loving association of poet, poetry and place On the side facing the south ap-proach is the following:

proach is the following:

This Monument, in honor of THOMAS GRAY.

Was rected A. D. 1799.

Among the Scenery
Celebrated by that great Lyric and Elegiac Foet.

He died in 1771.

And lies unnoted in the adjoining Churchyard.

Under the Tombstone on which he piously And pathetically recorded the interment Of his Aunt and lamented Mother.

The other three liseriptions are from the "Ode to Eton College" and the "Elegy."

"Ode to Eton College" and the "Elegy. That on the north side is from the ode: Ye distant spires! Ye antique towers! That crown the watery glade.

Ah, happy hills! Ah, piensing shade!
Ah, fleeds beloves in vain!
Where once my careless childhood strayed,
A stranger yet to pain!
I feel the gales that from ye blow
A momentary biles bestow.
On the cast sldo are the following two

stanzas from the "Elegy :" Beneath these rugged clims, that yew tree's

Where heaves the turf in many a moldering heap, Each in his narrow cell forever laid, The rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep.

The breezy call of incense-breathing morn.
The swallow twittering from the straw-built

The cock's shrill clarion or the echoing horn.
No more shall rouse them from their lowly

Again are lines from the "Elegy" chosen for the inscription on the western facade; Hard by you wood, now smilling as in scorn Mutter ug his wayward fancies he would Now drooping, woeful, wan, like one forlors, Or crazed with care, or crossed in hopeless

One morn I missed him on the accustomed Along the heath, and near his favorite tree; another came; nor yet beside the rill. Nor up the lawn, nor at the wood was he.

Pleasing Prospects. Pleasing Prospects.

From your present station at the monument you have only to turn and face the west for as sweet a prospect—one altogether hidden as you entered the lodge gate—as ever human eyes beheld. Across a lawnlike open field of clover, almost musical from the hum of murmuring bees, is seen to the right the remaining huge gabies and chimneys, almost completely covered with 1vy, of old Stoke hall, the ancient manor house. Here once theel the noble families of the Huntingdons, the Cokes and the Cobhams, where Queen Elizaboth became enamored of ner one time regal entertainment. Daws chatter about the old chimneys and gossip in the

one time regal entertainment. Daws chatter about the old chimneys and gossip in the branches of the lofty trees. Ancient greatness and stateliness with picturesque and even winsome decay charm the enlocker in every view of old Stoke hall.

To the left, and somewhat farther away, across gently rolling and velvely lawns, the beautiful vista being bounded on either side by some of the richest park forestry in England, is seen the dazzlingly white outlines of the splendid Stoke hall of today. Before it, and still to the south, a gleam of shimmering blue hints of an extentensive artificial sheet of water. Behind it, to the right, is a lofty pillar nearly 100 feet in height, surmounted by a heroic figure of Sir Edward Coke, Elizabeth's attorney and

SHOTGUN MARRIAGES VOID

chief justice of the king's beach, whose career and writings are familiar to the legal profession throughout the world. Through marriage he was once lord of Stoke manor. But the princely manor house which ends the vista, and whose white colontades give the impression that lawn and forest enchant the state of the procession that the manor fall procession that the state of the stat Judge Davis Lays Down a New Rule in the eye to rest upon some fair palace built by fairy hands, was the work of the Penn family, principally of John Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania's second son by his second wife. An American's vivid fancy Divorce Cases.

St. Mary Redeliffe church, Bristol, or the grass-choked grave of the grand old Quaker,

William Penn, in lonely Jordan's Meeting

Where "the Rude Forefathers Sleen."

Squarely before you, to the west, not 500

Beneath those rugged clms, that yew tree's

leap and thrill with supremely gratified ex-pectancy. There is elation, indeed intoxica-

tion, in the perfection of your realization. I am sure your experience is an universal one. Expressions falling from the lips of differ-

ing types of Americans in my presence on different occasions fully illustrate this. One was by a prim Ohio matron who looked upon

the old and new manor houses and then on the little church and yard in a matter of fact

way for a time, and then said briskly to her

handsome daughter standing near:
"If Gray had ever written about this place

different than be did, he would have been a

plaguey fool, and that's all I've got to say

A plain New England schoolma'am came.

She had walked from Slough to save car-riage hire. She had toiled and scrimped

many years to get to a few of these old-world

"Oh," she said, with tears of joy filling

her gray, fine eyes, 'to have worked and saved my whole life, with the surety of

finding it so true to 'ny heart-picture of it all, would have indeed been a lifelong pleas-

He Parsed that Stuff of Gray's.

A wealthy ranchman from Wyoming who

came in a carriage, mind you, and "tipped" everything and everybody from Slough to

Stoke, not forgetting myself in his kindly feeling, because I was able to point out a few trifling things he might have overlooked,

"I used to 'parse' that stuff of Grav's when

was a boy, down in our Mohawk valle, village school, till the pafernal glimmering

fading from my sight. But it worked up a regular longing to sometime come and sort of stand around where Grav loafed. Now that

I'm here the whole thing takes hold of me hard. My friend, that fellow, Gray, 'rounded up' things here square!''

And so he did. Poetry is truly revelation through metodious words. But it must be true, not false, revealment; or you and I and

the Wyoming critic are certain to stop at the

You will saunter lovingly among the graves for a little, meantime getting acquainted with old Joseph Lovell, for many,

many years the sexton here, and his wife; both nearly seventy years of age, but chirpy as crickets and brown and hard as nuts.

They are making a bit of hay among the mounds, as is their right and their only fee, aside from that from burials, for which

Joseph gets "four bob (shillings) fur the big

Here Lies a Poet to Fame Well Known. The church itself is a little odd jumble of stone and wood, low and wide, with two low

ng into one peak at the west end. It has one of the oddest south porches to be found in England. On the north side is a huge, low

tower, nearly as large as the body of the church, from the top of whose crumbling Norman battlements rises a tall and very stender wooden spire. The entire church, to

above the base of the spire, is inassed and matted with ivy, and is an inspiring picture

wall, is the ancient low alter tomb of the Grays. On the slab is out the famous in-scription by Gray himself in memory of his

aunt, Mary Antrobus, and his mother, Dor-othy Gray, "the tender, careful mother of many children, one of whom alone had the

misfortune to survive her." In this most numble tomb Gray lies. He was buried here

on the 6th of August, 1771, in accordance with his own request in his will made at Cambridge, but no mark upon the stone

which covers his dust ever served to denote his resti g place.

Again the friendly hand of a Penn is

seen in the tablet opposite in the old church wall, recording the fact of Gray's burial here. John Penn set this tablet here

eighteen years after Gray's burial; and it was the first record made in stone that Thomas Gray had lived and sung in Eng-

The old south porch is one of a few remain-

ing curious examples—slong with that at Grasmere church, where Wordsworth is buried—of the very ancient stone porches

attached to country churches. In olden

times they were the gathering places of villagers. With the room formerly over them called the parrise, the whole, with the

them called the parrise, the whole, with the stone side seats and piscina, formed a tiny chapel in which rustic mar-riages were solemnized, "Husbnads at Chirche-doore have I had five," says Chaucer's Wife of Bath; and as this church

and porch are fully 600 years old many such ceremonials have doubtless been witnessed here. You will liager long within it, for

you are sitting in the very shade of that "yew tree" commemorated in the "Elegy." Its broad branches reach to the quaint gable

above you, and droop as it in benignant protection upon the hallowed spot.

The interior of this ancient church is very

quaint and simple. Three strange five angled arches divide the narrow side aisles from the

nave, the timbered vault of which is partly

supported by four huge cross-beams of oak. The pews are as straight and narrow and as

fireplace of ancient design; curtains screen the occupants from the gaze of other worshipers; it is lighted by a tray splayed window, cut in the tower's east wall; and the lord of the manor and his

family are admitted through a prisontike door beneath outer crumbling steps, up which the change-ringers, led by old Joseph

Lovell, the sexton, ascend when they doff their coats for the merry work in the 160 chances upon the chimo of six sweetly musical hells.

Aside from the memorial pew the only spacious pew in Stoke Pogis church is the Gray family pew, now occupied by the Allhusen heirs, who are also owners of the now handsome West End cottage, a mile north of the church, which was Gray's home during his residence at Stoke Pogis, the suppliest cogiest place in the little.

home during his residence at Stoke Pogis, it is the sunniest, coziest place in the little church, and stands in the west end of the south alise. Above it on the one side is a double lancet stained glass window with a representation of Christ biessing little children; and on the other, along the south wall, is a huge Penn tablet, commemorating the burial within this church of Thomas Penn, son of William Penn, of his (Thomas') wife, Rt. Hop. Lady Juliana Penn, third daughter of Thomas, first earl of Pomfret, of their sops, John and Granville Penn, of the wife of the latter and of their three sons and four daughters.

Somehow there is here and all about Stoke Pogis an indissoluble linking of the memory

Pogis an indissoluble linking of the memory of the pensive poet and the kindred of the grand old Quaker chieftain. Pernaps to you and I, as Americans, it draws more close the kindly spell which broods upon the church, churchyard and silent, sylvan scene of the "Eliegy." But you can hardly leave the

"Elegy" But you can hardly leave the sweet old spot until the shadows bave fallen,

and, your whole being filled with the tender spirit of the place, your heart, rather than your hos, utters those lines of graven soul

Now fades the glimmering landscape on the sight.

And all the air a solemn stillness holds.

Save where the beetle wheels his droning flight.

And drowsy tunklings full the distant folds.

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

n liquid song:

Interior of Stoke Pogis Church,

of mellow antiquity and hallowed repos At the east end, just beneath the vestry window and but a lew feet from the church

an' two for the little uns.

ugly bars of unreality and Haw.

scape' of every kind of grammer was

voiced the same idea in a different way

MARRIAGE MUST BE A MUTUAL MATTER prompts a proprietary, or kindred, feeling here, and you are beartily glad you can find in England better memorial of this great family than the tablet to Admiral Penn, in

William Schoberg Discovers that He flas Not Been a Married Man for Five Years, Atthough He Was Wed to Save Bridget.

When William Schoberg, accompanied by Squarely before you, to the west, not 500 yards away, an exquisite gem of scenic reality in the setting of this unequaled rural picture, stands old Stoke Pogis church, surrounded by its hallowed churchyard, fadeless in the memory and heart of man for just four lines of the tenderest poetry ever penned. his lawyer, went before Judge Davis yesterday, he was positive that he was a married man, and the lawyer in the case would have staked his reputation and his retainer fee that William was tied to a woman by matrimonial fetters that gailed and cut deep down into the flesh, but when the two men Shade. Where heaves the fruit in many a mold'ring hied themselves from the judicial presence they were not sure whether the one who was Each in his narrow cell forever laid.

The rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep.

At no old-world shrine will your heart so in trouble was married, single or both.

Attached to this state of affairs there is a tale which a court petition and nothing else unfolds. It is a skeleton in the closet and it rattles every time that the door is opened and the family affair is exhibited to the public. William's Boyhood Days.

Seven years ago William was an innocent country lad of 17 summers residing upon a farm in the vicinity of Dunlap, Ia. William had his sweethearts, and among them was a farmer's daughter who was fair to look upon. The two young people thought considerable of each other, but marriage was subject that was never touched upon as they spooned about the quiet rooks of the farm. There was a stylish young man from the town happened that way and it was not long until he had wormed his way into the girl's affection. At length it became apparent that the country girl had loved the town man not only too well, but that she had loved him too un-

When this fact was discovered the town man skipped to other climes and the country girl expressed a desire to return to her first love, but William would not have t that way and so told the family.

Married Under Trying Circumstances. The father of Bridget would not take no for an answer and insisted that Schoberg should become his sou-in-law, whether one, and so, when February 1, 1885 roller no, and so, when February I, 1885 rolled around William was marched up to the altar with a shotgun leveled at his head. Not having a desire to become a corpse he allowed Father Lynch to perform the ceremony, after which, wifeless and alone he journeyed to this city, where he has since resided. A few months ago he instituted divorce proceedings, being aided and abetted by an attorney who informed him that there would be no trouble in securing the coveted court order.
Yesterday when the case was called Wil-

liam went upon the witness stand, where he detailed the courtship and the incidents lead-ing up to the time of his coming to Omaha. Judge Davis was a patient listener to the tale of woe, but he was unable to give the young man any consolation. Marriage, he said, was a contract, and in order to make i valid there must be an agreement by both of the contracting parties by both of the contracting parties thereto. In the Schoberg case it was apparent that the plaintiff had never entered into the agreement of his own free will and accord. That being so the pretended weading proceedings were void and without any force or effect. The lawyer in the case should have known this before he filed his petition for the divorce, for if there was no wedding there could be no divorce. The wedding there could be no divorce. The court proceedings were wrong from the very inception, and if any action was to have been nstituted it should have been an action de claring the pretended marriage null and

The "No. 9" Wheeler & Wilson gith its rotary movement is the lightest running machine in the market, and is unequalled for peed, durability and quality of work. Sold by George W. Lancaster & Co., 514 S 16th st THE TREATERS.

When Julio Marlowe first played Parthenia at a matince every critic in New York was satisfied. There was not one disher with a company and she remained out the balance of the season. The next she started out fuil of hope and ambition, but alas, a cruel sickness interfered and for four mouths she was very near the dark river. but youth and a strong constitution finall triumphed and she resumed her work the next season and now for two years has been playing uninter-ruptedly. Miss Marlowe personally has everything to recommend her to the public. If they want to hear the best dramatic literature in the English language bey will come, for her authors are Gitbert Lovell, Knowles and always Shakespeare. Tomorrow evening Miss Marlowe will open her Omana engagement and our theater-goers will have their first opportunity of judging of the merits of the wonderful little actress themselves. She will present here the following repertoire: Monday evening, "As You Like It:"Tuesday evening, "Romeo and Juliet;" Wednesday matinee, "As You Like It;" Wednesday evening, "Cymbeline."

At the Farnam Street theater this week, beginning with the matinee today, Dore Davidson and Miss Ramie Austen will pre-sent the beautiful melodrama, "Guitty With-out Crime" (a dramatization of M. E. Braddon's celebrated novel, "Aurora Floyd") supported by a strong company. The story runs thus:

Stella, a foolish girl at boarding school, fancies a sport, William Mortimer, runs away with him and marries. He leaves her, out she keeps her secret for some time, when she reads of his death on the track. when she reads of his death on the track. She then marries a young English lord (still keeping her secret) who is "all the world" to her, and she to him. Her husband employs a trainer for his stable, who then the secret is a surprise to both, and with his knowledge of her crime of bigamy, he extorts money from her. Stella, to save her honor, agrees to meet him, and during this meeting he is killed by a "pal," and her second husband, who appears on the scene, is accused of the deed. To save her nusband Stella confesses to the murder, is remanded to prison, adjudged guilty and The pews are as straight and narrow and as grotosquely carved as any I have elsewhere found in England. An ancient stone front, lined with lead and undoubtedly 500 years old, stands in the center of the nave and above the family vault of the Penns. The basement of the tower is wholly occupied by the manor pew. Its high papeling and narrow lattice work are very quaint and odd. It is provided with settles, ottomans and a fireplace of ancient design; curtains screen remanded to prison, adjudged guilty and suffers the agony of thinking her busband the murderer while she is "guilty without crime." Miss Austen takes the part of Stella. Her emotional scenes are all masterpieces of melodramatic actus. Mr. Davidson's portrayal of Tom, "the softy," is a wonderful piece of work. The play will be staged in a realistic and beautiful manner. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

"Our Irish Visitors" will keep open house

RADIANT HOME

STOVES

ARE THE BEST.

Milton Rogers & Sons

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SOLE AGENTS.

at the Farnam Street theater week of November 6, commencing Sunday. In its eighth successful season that popular comedy will be atroncer than ever. Full of that rich Irish humor which, while entertaining, is not vulgar, it has male rapid strides into popular favor. Entirely rewritten, its songs and byplay brought down to date, it begins practically a new career. Messrs. Benedict and McKeever have placed the comedy on the road this season with a very strong com-

By the mass of the theater going public who have tired of the horse play and over done methods of farce-comody, "The Colonei," a product of the legitimate school of comedy, will be appreciated. Though the entire performance is a continuous round of laughter the merriment is induced legitimately and the production retains a flavor of cleanliness and refluement. But four performances will be given here, beginning Friday, November 4

Miss Patti Rosa, the vivacious and talented actress, will be seen in her new play, "Miss Dixie," tonight at Boyd's new theater. "Miss Dixie" owes its origin to the pen of Mr. Charles T. Vincent, the author of several successful plays on the road this season. Mr. Vincent has himself superintended the rehearsals of the commany for the past four works. Miss company for the past four weeks. Miss Patti Rosa has a very good part in "Miss Dixie," as have also the various members of

Everything will be fresh and new, bright and breezy at the Bijou and Wonderland this week, commencing with temorrow after noon. The engagement of How & Wall's Comedy company in the "Lightning Agent" promises to be one of the most prosperous ever played at this popular house. Already the demand for seats is brisk. All the specialties are original. cialties are original and catchy, and many of them irresistibly funny. Violet Mascotte. them irresistibly funny. Violet Mascotte, one of the most graceful of all the world's great dancers, in her marvelous serpentine dance, is anxiously awaited, and Clever Car-roll, the unrivaled ventriloquist, will create a furore. Dolores, the Spanish fandango artiste, and Campbell and Karcher in their incomparable comedy musical act, introducing countless instruments, will constiture a whole show within themselves. Besides all these there will be Patricoles musical dargoes, the wonderful acrobats, Leo and Dubois, and numberless other rare attractions. Manager Day has also fixed upon Fridays hereafter for ladies' souvenir day, when every lady visitor will be the recipient of a handsome and valuable present.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 15, '90. Mr. J. B. Moore: My Dear Sir—I hav been subject to sick headache all my life. Over two years ago I began using "Moore' Tree of Life" for it and never had a case o sick headache since, except when the medicine was at one end of the road and I at the other. It is worth more than money to ne. I heartily recommend it to all sufferer of headache. Very truly yours, W. B. Lile,
PastorFirst Baotist Church.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Army and Navy Union.

The commander of General John R. Brooke garrison of the Regular Army and Navy union recently sent the principal of the Lake school the following communication, which explains itself:

"I am requested by the comrades of General John R. Brooke garrison No. 54, of the Regular Army and Navy union, to convey to ourself, to the teachers and scholars of the yourself, to the teachers and scholars of the Lake school, their sincere thanks for the excellent manner in which we were entertained at the Columbus Day exercises at your school on the afternoon of the 20th instant, and to assure you that we have never participated in anything which was so thoroughly enjoyed as the exercises above referred to. If we succeeded in entertaining the scholars half as well as they entertained us we are more than satisfied.

us we are more than satisfied.

"The recitations, essays, songs, etc., were reudered in a highly satisfactory manner, and certainly reflected great credit upon the children and their capable and efficient "The 'salute to the flag' was worthy of

special mention and it is our earnest hope and wish that those children may never live to see the day when that flag is dishonered by our friends or trampled upon by a foe. We have comrades in our ranks who have served under that dear old flag for five, ten, fifteen, twenty, twenty-two and twenty-seven years, all of whom will be found ever ready to defend it until such time as the rising generation are able to take their

"The 'grand review of pupils by com-panies' was pronounced by sli to be one of the best features of the entertainment, the marching and fine military bearing of those young warriors being one of the grandest sights we have ever witnessed, and one that none of us will ever forget. It is not often that a veteran is taken by surprise, but in this instance we are free to confess that the review of those young soldiers not only sur-prised, but completely captivated us. "In order that every scholar may know how much we appreciated their efforts to en-tertain us upon this occasion, and how well they succeeded in doing so, it is respectfully requested that this communication, a copy of which will be forwarded to Superintendent Fitzpatrick for his information, may be read

Royal Neighbors of America. Wednesday evening the women of Royal Neighbor camp 120 gave a charming entertainment at their lodge room in the Conti nental block. The following program was

Duct. On Mossy Banks

Miss Cady, Mr. Dwight.

Reading Mr. W. E. Cady.

Selection Banks Symphony Ouerter. Selection Normana, Normana, Banjo Symphony Quartet.

verybody went home perfectly happy.

The Order of the World. Oak Lodge 100 will hold its regular meetng Tuesday night, November 1, in THE BEE building. After business a pleasant hour forthe members will be provided. Brother Baldwin and Sisters L. S. Skinner and Cora Hawes are the committee on entertainment, which is an earnest of the good time in sight and should be an incentive to members to

come out.

Deputy Supreme Organizer I. G. Baright organized a lodge in Wymore on the 21st with thirty active charter members, and has an assured prospect of doubling the membership at the next regular meeting. He is now in Fairbury, where he is having very

Scottish Rite Masons.

THE BEE erred last week in the statement that Theodore Erasmus Carr had been elected grand commander of the Southern jurisdiction Scottish Rite Masons, whereas James Cunnigham Batchelor of New Orleans was elected to that exalted position, the other officers-elect being as follows: Lieutenant grand commander, Philip Crosby Tucker of Galveston; grand prior, Thomas Hubbard Caswell, San Francisco; grand chancellor, Theodore Erasmus Carr, Leavenworth; grand minister of state, Odel Squire Long, Wheeling, W. Va. Dr. Batchelor, the new grand commander upon whom the man tle of the late Albert Pike fails, is a Cana-dian by birth, but early in life moved with his parents to New York state and subsequently went south. After graduating in medicine he entered the army, and saw active service in the Indian wars in Florida and also in the war with Mexico. During the civil war be entered the confederate service and held the position of surgeon general of the forces of Louisiana. It was at this time that he was confined, by orders of General Butler, on Ship island, and con-tracted the rheumatism which rendered him cripple for the remainder of his life. the close of the war he settled in New Or-leans, where he some years ago retired from active medical practice. His present posi-tion in the order of the Scottish Rite has ome after many promotious during a long membership, as he is now more than 74 years

Before adjourning the supreme body of the southern jurisdiction voted to note the next

flattering success and every prospect of or-ganizing a strong lodge in the near future. | blennial meeting in St. Louis, 1894, the meet ing of 1868 naving also been held in that city

The following resolutions were recently passed upon the death or Mayor C. P. Miller of South Omaha by South Omaha

odge No. 148. Whereas, God, in His all-wise providence, as seen fit to remove from our nidst Brother P. Miller, a member of our beloved order.

and
Whereas, While howing in submission to
the Supreme Ruler of the Universe, knowing
that he docth all things well, we greatly regret the death of our beloved brother: therefore he death of our beloved brother: fore be it
Resolved. That we, the members of South
Omaha lodes No. 118. Independent Order of
Odd Fellows, of South Omaha, Neb., deeply deplore the loss we have sustained in the death
of our worthy brother, who has been removed
from our midst to the universal lodge above.

and we humbly submit to the decree of an all Resolved, That, in the death of Brother C. P. Resolved, That, in the death of Brother C. P. Miller, our order has lost a good member, his wife a loving husband and this community a citizen whose purity of life and devotion to duty have endeared him to all who knew him. Resolved, That we extend to the affilicted widow and family our earnest and learnfell symmathies in their deep affliction, and commend them to Him who doeth all things well. mend them to Him who doeth all things well, and that we cahare with them the hope of a reminon in ithat world where there is no sorrow; and we turner.

Resolve, That the charter of this lodge be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days and that these resolutions be spread on the records of this lodge, a copy thereof sent to the bereaved widow and that they be published in the city papers.

JOHN C. DANIEL, R. M. PIERSON, H. HYMAN,

Committee,

Continental Clothing House.

Special Trade Sale

Overcoats and Ulsters

Beginning Monday Morning



Retail Profits Saved \$75,000 worth

Overcoats and Ulsters

Jobbers' Prices. Chinchilla Overcoats \$6; worth \$10.

> Men's Wool Diagonal Overcoats \$8; worth
> \$15; guaranteed colors
>
> Sth District--S. W. corner 20th and St. Mary's avenue.
>
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>
> Sth District--S. W. corner 20th and St. Mary's avenue.
>
> In District--S. W. corner 18th and Leavenworth streets.
>
> Ith District--S. W. corner 18th and Leavenavenue.

Men's Eleysian Overcoats, at \$10; worth \$16.50.

Men's Suits in all Wool Cheviots and Cassimeres, \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.75.

BOYS' DEP'T.

Suits and Overcoats.

Boys' Cassimere \$2.50

Boys' Union \$3.00

Boys' all wool Double Breasted \$3.50 Cheviot Suits,

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Saved on Every

Boy's Suit

AT THIS SALE.

Hundreds of Boys' Overcoats and Ulsters at Jobbers' Prices.

Come Early Monday to the

CONTINENTAL.

Dr.DOWNS

ELECTION PROCLAMATION.

Proclamation and notice to the qualified electors and legal voters of the school district of Omaha. In the county of Douglas, it the state of Nebraska, of a scheral election to be held in said school district on Tucesday, the eighth day of November, 1892, for the purpose of electing five members of the Roard of Education of said school district to serve on said board from and including the first Monday in January, 1893, until the first Monday in January, 1893, until the first Monday in January, 1893.

To the qualified electors and legal voters of the school district of Omaha, in the county of Douglas, in the state of Nebraska:

1. Samuel K. Spaniding, president of the Board of Education of the school district of Omaha, in the county of Omaha, in the county of Douglas, in the authority vested in me as such president do hereby give public notice to the qualified electors and legal voters of the school district of Omaha, in the county of Douglas, in the state of Nebraska, that a general election will be need in said school district on Tuesday, the eighth day of November, 1892, for the purpose of electing five members of the Board of Education of said school district to serve on said board from and including the first Monday of January, 1893, until the first Monday of January 1894.

The polis shail be open on the day of said election at 8 o'clock in the sumorning and shail continue open until 6 o'clock in the evening of the same day at the respective voting piaces in the fron booths, situate at the following piaces in said school district of Omaha.

FIRST WARD.

1st District—S. E. corner 7th and Marcy streets.
2nd District—N. W. corner 8th and Leavenworth streets.
2rd District—N. E. corner 12th and Jones streets.
4th District—S. E. corner 13th street and first alicy south of Picre street.
5th District—North side of Pacific street between 6th and 7th streets.
6th District—East side of 6th street near (south of Pacific street).
7th District—S. E. corner of Park Wild avenue and William street.
8th District—S. W. corner 10th and Hickory streets. 1st District-8. E. corner 7th and Marcy Sth District—S. W. corner 10th and Hickory streets.

9th District—S. W. corner 6th and Center streets.

10th District—N. W. corner 9th and Bancroft streets.

11th District—N. E. corner 13th and Vinton streets. SECOND WARD.

1st District - N. W. corner 14th and Jones streets. 2nd District-N. W. corner 13th and Pacific 3rd District—S. W. corner 18th and Leavenworth streets.
4th District—S. W. corner 23th and Leaven-5th District-S. E. corner 23rd and Leavenworth streets.

6th District—East side of South 20th street, opposite Poppleton avenue.

7th District—S. E. corner 16th and Pierce. streets.
Sth District—S. E. corner 14th and Williams

streets, 9th District-N. E. corner 15th and Center streets.
10th District-N. W. corner 23th and Dorcas streets. 11th District—S. E. corner 20th and Bancroft streets. 12th District—N. E. corner 15th and Vinton streets.
13th District—S. W. corner 13th and Valley

streets. 14th District—N. E. corner 2)th and Boulevard avenue. THIRD WARD. 1st District-S. W. corner 12th and Chicago streets. 2nd District.-N. W. corner 14th and Davenport streets.

3rd District.—South side of Capitol avenue,
near (west of) 13th street.

4th D.strict.—West side of 12th street between
Douglas and Dodge streets.

5th District.—N. E. corner 10th and Capitol 6th District-N. E. corner 9th and Harney streets.
7th District-S. F. corner 11th and Douglas streets.
Sth District-N. E. corner 15th and Jackson streets.

9th District-S. E. corner 10th and Howard streets. FOURTH WARD.

1st District-N. W. corner 17th and Davenport streets.
2d District-N. W. corner 22d and Davenbort streets.
3d District-N. W. corner 25th and Dodge streets.
4th District—N. E corner 17th and Dodge 5th District -- N. E. corner 17th and Harney treets, 6th District.-N. W. corner 23th and Douglas streets.
7th District -- N. W. corner 20th and St. Mary's avenue. Sth District--S. W. corner 20th and St. Mary's

FIFTH WARD.

First District—East side Sherman avenue opposite Manderson street.

Second District—S. E. corner Sherman avenue and Wirt street.

Third District—S. W. corner Sherman avenue and Lake street.

Fourth District—N. W. corner Sherman avenue and Grace street.

Fifth District—E. W. corner Seventeenth and Charles streets.

Sixth District—E. side Sherman avenue, 200 feet N. of Nicholas street.

Seventh District—S. E. corner Sixteenth and Izard streets.

Eighth D strict—N. W. corner Sixteenth and Burt streets. Burt streets. Ninth District-N. E. corner Fifteenth and Ninth District—N. E. Side North Seventeenth Cass streets. Tenth District—East Side North Seventeenth between California and Cass streets. Eleventh District—S. E. corner Eighteenth and Cass streets.

1st District-8. E. corner 24th and Ames ave. 2nd District-S. E. corner 35th and Grand ave. 3rd D strict-N. E. corner 45th and Grant streets. 4th District-S. W. corner 24th and Manderson streets.
5th District-S. E. corner 2ith and Wirs streets.
6th District-S. W. corner 33d and Parker streets. 7th District-N. W. corner 24th and Corby streets. Sth District-N. E. corner 27th and Burdette streets.
9th District—N. E. corner 2 nd and Grant streets. 10th District-N. W. corner 28th and Frankin streets. 11th District-S. W. corner 24th and Franklin streets (2th District-S. W. corner 22nd and Clark SEVENTH WARD.

SIXTH WARD.

1st District-S. W. corner 25th and Mason streets. 2nd District-N. E. corner 29th and Poppleton avenues.

3rd District-S. W. corner 29th and Woolworth avenue.
4th District-N. W. corner 29th and Arbor streets.
5th District—South side of Vinton east of 32nd avenue.
6th District—S. E. corner 3)th and Poppleton 7th District-N. W. corner 34th and Francis EIGHTH WARD.

1st District -- East side of 25th south of Charles street. 2nd District--West side of 23rd south of Paul 3rd District -- N. W. corner 23th and Nicholas 4th District .- N. E. corner 29th and Cuming streets, 5th District--West side 25th north of Cuming street.
6th District.-S. E. corner 22nd and Burt streets.
7th District.-S. W. corner 23th and Cass streets. NINTH WARD.

1st District-S. W. corner 32nd and Cuming " streets. 2nd District-N. W. corner 40th and Cuming and District—N. W. corner south and Chiming streets.

and District—N. E. corner 40th and Farnam streets. treets.
4th District-North side Davenport, west of 4th District—North side Davenport, west of 32nd avenue.
3th District—S. F. corner 31st avenue and Dodge street.
6th District—S. W. corner 29th avenue and Jackson street.
In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand as the president of said Board of Education of the School District of Omaha, in the county of Douglas in the state of Nebraska, this 26th day of October, 1892.

Attest:

Attest: CHARLES CONOYER, Secretary. 036 dio t

By virtue of an order of the district court of Douglas county, Nebr ska, made on the case of W. D. Messinger & Co. et al. vs. John J. Wilkinson, Harry O. Todd et al., I will on Monday, the 7th day of November, 1892, at 2 p. m. of said day, at the corner of Douglas street and the best time, in the city of Om ha. Don has county. Nebruska, sell the following described personal property, viz. One le-horse power bodier and engine, one Connell & Dengler box prioting press, 4 rip and cross-cut saws one pinning machine, one boring machine, and shafting, pulicy and beiting, according to the terms of said order, for cash to the highest hidder.

ADOLPH SIEFKEN, Receives, Omaha, Nebraska, Oct. 25th, 1892