HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Wind-mill bows of satin or gree grain rib-bon will be used for dress trimining. A novelty in jewelry is a small, brown, enameled jug with the handle and top set in

Hemstitching, tucks, embroidery and puffs are all seen in masses of decoration on fine

New Russian dresses are made of bordered wool with rough surface. The colors are very bright,

A peculiar combination of colors is brown, pink and green. This is seen in millinery and trimmings. One of the novelties is a black slik petti-

coat with ruffles of colored silk over which falls a flounce of black lace. Many redingete skirts are seen among the directoire styles, but the corsages are very different from the true directoirs.

The new velvets in changeable, iridescent and ombre effects are exceptionally popular and will be used with almost every material. "How is that for a show bilif" exclaimed Jagson, the printer, as he displayed a millin-ery firm's demand for \$17 for his wife's last

Braiding of all sorts with row upon row of narrow, wide or graduated braids is to be a popular trimming for autumn and winter dresses.

A rich sandwich now popular at fashionable luncheons, consists of two slices of crisply fried scrapple with an intervening layer of pate de foi gras. There are two materials that women of all

ages, figures and complexions may safely wear, and these are velvet and lace, especially in dark colors. Men sneer at the imbecilities of woman's

dress, and then go and give their wives more money to pay the tailors and dressmakers for inventing new vagaries. Capes of all sizes and shapes are still very fashionably worn; the most popular of these reach considerably below the hips, and are

made of velvet and cloth. Plush is again coming into use for millinery, especially for children. The tiny plush bonnets, with plaited fronts or in poke shape,

are extremely becoming. Revers of every shape and size are on everything. They are either full or plain, stiffened or soft, but they adorn the fronts of two-thirds of the corsages.

The pretty lace boas are a very light and becoming substitute for the heavier sort made of fur to be worn later on. Next to an ostrich feather boa, one of lace is the

In making one's toilet for church extreme plainness and simplicity are always in the best taste. Frills and furbelows, bright colors and elaborate styles are in every sense inappropriate,

There is a fancy for taced-up shoes with high tops. A caprice that will hardly obtain with the conservative ladies in this country is the wearing of tassels at the cops of the shoes where the strings are tied.

Never in the history of fashion have the different sorts of costumes been so clearly defined in their uses. The street dress is a thing by itself, as are also home dresses and costumes for church and dressy wear. Eton styles will continue fashionable

throughout the winter, and all out door costumes display the more conventional modes. the deep cape or three-quarter coat often being made of the same fabrics as the bodice One of the handsome autumn fabrics is the Rochemont weave—a very wide fine woolen rep with a dot of silk of another color, which

though of pure wool is remarkable for its lightness. It is used extensively for costumes and dress triumings. The latest fad in card case; is a delicate shade of pinkish ashes of roses leather with

a bunch of sweet peas laid on the cover. flowers are in natural shape, made of silver, painted in some novel manner, not enameled, in colors and the stem is exquisitely chased with gold. Silk-faced velvet is the preferred fabric

for all the new pretty fancy jackets and theater coats, but there are also very dressy models in repped silk and repped wool or very fine ladies' cloth, sitk lined, and trimmed with silk cord and metal passementeries. Luco dresses seem to enjoy perennial pop-

ularity. They will be in great demand for the coming season's at homes and evening entertainments. The handsomest and least expensive dress is of net lace. Almost every woman has a half-worn silk that can be used as a foundation. Low-necked Empire dresses have huge

puff sleeves of velvet and enormous velvet revers standing very high over the shoulders after making a great bow in the back be tween the shoulders. Any fancy is adapted in the arrangement of the shoulder trimming, provided the short-waisted effect is

It is early to take of fur garments, but it is a noticeable fact that ermine and swansdown are revived for trimming evening cloaks another revival of sixty years ago. Fur, capes of all kinds will be worn-not the small shoulder cap's, but long, full clouks, reaching nearly to the knees. They are made of sealskin, with comfortable collars, or of astrachan of all grades.

It is curious to note the short waists in the ordinary street costumes. The belts are several inches higher than they have been and the sairts correspondingly longer in effect as well as in fact. The waists may not be quite so slender belted a little higher, but greater length in skirts is always desirable. The skirts are not so long as formerly, and street skirts are really very practical in

Among some particularly rich and effective tollets are those made with a graceful beli-skirt of black, dark clive green, or deep Bur-gundy red velvet wholly antrimmed. Added to these various skirts are handsomely made walsts of palm-patterned satin, velvet striped moire, and, for special wear, of rich cream guipure sila net with full empire sleeves that reach only to the cibow, and end there in a fall of lace or a bias band of

CONNUBI ILITIES.

There were 180 marriage licenses issued in Chicago one day last week.

Married couples in Norway are privileged toride on railroads at a fare and a half, A young couple in the north of England have set out upon their weading journey on

Mand-He asked me to marry him, but said he bad only a broken heart to offer me.

Marie Did you accept him under those conditions: Mand-Yes; his bank account was The wedding of Miss Coralle Livingston

Gardiner to Mr. Alexander Coxe, a young Englishman of good family and fortune, will take place at St. Thomas' church in New York city on November 10.

"What a queer tooking thing Miss Pork-packer's weeding gown was; it looked like a crozy quilt." "Well, the dear girl wanted to wear her mother's wedding aress and sho had been married seven times."

Miss Susan T. Jones, daughter of James F. Jones, and Wellington Bartley Willoughby, B.A., L.L.D., of Toronto, Canada, were married according to the Friends ceremony on Wednesday evening in Philadelphia.

On Sunday last, a dark, dreary, stormy day, a social item of gossip—a real engagement—illuminated the Newport sky. On the day referred to the often prematurely alabounced engagement of Miss Charlotta Winthrop to Mr. H. S. Cram was officially announced.

The marriage of Miss Amelia McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McLaughlin, with Brigadier General Martin D. Hardin was celebrated in Chicago last Wednesday. The ceremony was performed by his eminence Cardinal Gibbons, archbishop of Baltimore, and was private, only relatives being present. relatives being present.

Miss Blanche Havemeyer, now quite English, as befits a resident of Tuxedo, will soon become a Scottish matron. Mr. J. Adair Campbell, her betrothed, has already come. He is probably the finest-looking young man yet imported for a bridegroom. Mr. Campbell was fortunate enough to come ever on the City of Paris when she broke the record. It has been decided now that the wedding shall take place on Tuesday, November 4.

Miss Ida Marie Cummings, daughter of a Chloago capitalist, was married last Wednes-day in Chloago to Curt E. W. Baron you Blodenfeld, an Americanized German noble-man. Miss Cummings, strikingly handsome at all times, looked even more so when gowned in her bridal robe of heavy white silk, trimmed with pearls and rare silk lace, made court train, and having large, full sleaves. She wore a veil of tulic caught with a tiara of diamonds and pearls, and she carried a hant a me cluster of bride roses.

There were married in St. Luke's Episco-pal church at Marietta, O., October 22, Mr.

Danieli Hand Buell, a great-grandson of General Buell, of Washington's staff, and Miss Ellen Lewis Nye, a great-grandmeec of George Washington. The church, which was beautifully decorated, was crowded with the descendants of old revolutionary families. Miss Nye is a petite branette and a good inguist and has traveled abroad. Her father is president of the Marietta National bank and a well known manufacturer. Mr. Buell is a very popular man.

Buell is a very popular man.

Abraham Hitchcock was a weil-to-do bachelor of Newark, N. J., when he reached the eighty-second anniversary of his birth. He has had a housekeeper for years named Mary Canes, and she had a niece named Lucy Eisum. Lucy visited her aunt and the octogenarian thought she was fair to look upon. Declining to let a half century's difference in ages restrain his ardor the old fellow prooges restrain his artor to did fellow pro-posed and the bargain was closed. It didn't take long to swap a bundle of dry bones and a bag of boodle for young blood, minus boodle. And so the holy state of matrimony is again prostituted by the union of age and

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF YOUTH,

Chicago News Record: "Do away, Dod; do away! Don't bodder me now."

And then he threw another stick. That one falled to bring down an apple. As he raised his hand and took aim again he "Do away, I say! Tan't 'oo walt a min-

his mother called him to her and said: "Baby, to whom were you talking?"
"Dod," he reglied in the most matter-of-

fact tone.
"God!" said the shocked mother. "Why,
my child, where was He!"

my child, where was He?"
"He was whispering to me."
"What did he say?"
"He said, 'baby! baby! don't frow stones;
"oo will hit the poor little birdies.""
And the mother had nothing to say. Faith and conscience were taking care of the little

soul, and teaching their lessons better than it was possible for her to do. Detroit Free Press: Flossie was enjoying herself out in the cool green grass with two

or three of her playmates when her mother "Come in Flossie," she said, "the grass is

too damp for you to be playing in it, too damp for you to be playing in it."
"Tisn't wet, mamma," pouted Flossie.
"It's just as dry as it can be."
"No, it isn't. Lknow better than you do what is best. Come on in the house," and

the mother led the way. Flossie rose slowly. "Well, I guess I must," she said to the hers. "Mamma thinks I don't know anything about anything I know about, and there's no good in telling ner anything about anything," and Flossic followed.

Boston Globe: The teacher, who had given a lesson on wool, and told the class that wool comes off the sheep and is made into blankers, clothing, and so on, to keep us warm in cold and wintry weather, proceeded to question little Willie, who had been rather

inattentive during the lesson.
"Now, Willie," said the teacher, "where does wool come from?" "Off the sheep's back, teacher," replied

"And what then?" inquired the teacher. But Willie could not answer, "What were these made from?" asked the teacher, touching Willie's knickers with his blackboard pointer,
"Uncle John's old uns," Willie smartly

Chicago Tribune: The little girl ran fly-ng down the front steps and called out with agon zing cry: Papa! Papa! Papa had started down town. He stopped

and waited. "What is it, Bessie!"
"I want to kiss you good-by."
"Well, dear, wby don't you kiss me?"
"I will." said the little girl, with trembling lins and quivering chin "as soon as I can

make the pucker!" "Where ye goin', Johany?"
"Don't bother me. I'm a relief expedition,

"Are ye playin' North pole?"
"Naw, I'm going to the drug store for paregorie." "I wish those horrid mosquitoes would let me alone," said mamma.
"I don't blame 'em, mamma," returned

Abner. "You're pretty sweet." Mamma-I haven't seen the kitten today. Where is sher Little Dot-I don't know, but I put a blue ribbon 'round her neck this mornin' and I guess she's out showin' her-

Mother—Tommy, what do you mean by staying out so late! Don't you do so again. Tommy—That's just like you, ma. Only a few days ago you said it pleased you lots to see that I was getting so much to be like

"What a little bit of a thing your baby "Yes'm; it's a condensed mili

PROMINENT PEOPLE. Mr. Gladstone earns on the average \$15,000 year by his pen alone

Senator Ingalls' idea is that if immigration vas stopped for twenty years the country would survive the restriction. Editor Gilder of the Century has a salary of \$15,000 a year upon which he struggles to keep the wolf from worrying the legs off the

hall porter at his door. Archbishop Vaughan of London was a soldier in the Crimean war and could handle the sword as a brave officer before he took to the canons of the church.

Sherman and Samuel Hoar, own brothers, are both on the stump in Massachusetts, the young congressman advocating Cieveland and free trade and Samuel Hoar working for Harrison and parties. for Harrison and protection.

M. Pasteur will attain the age of 70 years December 27. A subscription has been opened by a committee of the Society of the Physical and Chemical Sciences at Copenhagen to offer him a medal on that opensions. Paul Sauvaile, a Montreal journalist, has

brought a suit for a queer cause against Jules Tardivel, a journalist of Quebec, Sauvalle accused Tardivel of being a Methodist and editing a Huguenot paper. The plaintiff avers that he is a Catholic and seeks a legal vindication and \$200 damages.

Thomas Lincoln, who lives in Fountain Green township, in Illinois, is a cousin of the lamented president. He is more than 80 years old. One of the things that make him notable is that he possesses one of the finest pertraits of Lincoin extant. It is of life size, in cil, and was painted in Springfield, Ill., in

in cil, and was painted in Springticid, lil., in 1860, by an artist of local celebrity.

There was a flavor of humor and galiantry combined in a remark made by Judge Wilson to a middleaged woman in court the other day, says the Cincinnati Times-Star. She told Judge Wilson she never would appear as a witness for fear the attorneys would ask her age. "Leave that to me, madam," said the judge, with his most courtly air, "if any lawyer in my presence asks your age, I'il send him to jail for contempt."

President Tyler's first wife died in the white house. Before marriage her name was Letina Christian, she being the third daughter of a Virginia gentleman. She was born November 12, 1729, and March 29, 1813, married John Tyler, he being about 23 years old and a little more than a year her senior. She died September 10, 1812, in the executive mansion, where her third daughter was married and two grandchildren were born. The cause of her death was paralysis. Mrs. Tyler was a most charming woman.

EDUCATIONAL.

The average attendance at the Tacoma George Howland, for many years superin-endent of the public schools at Chicago, is lead. He was a native of Massachusetts and was 63 years of age.

The average man wao asks a Harvard A. B., ten years out of college, to turn a simple English sentence into Latin is apt to go away with a low estimate of the value of a college education. ege education.

Mr. A. R. Spofford, the learned librarian of congress, writes in the November number of the Forum a narrative of the growth of this great library and an explanation of its rank among the great libraries of the world and of the very useful work that it does.

There are 156 students registered at the Nevada State university, the largest number that ever attended. There are fourteen more girls than boys at the university. There are soventy-one cadets and a new supply of arms had to be ordered to accommodate them. The course in electrical engineering at

Hopkins academy, opposite St. Mary's college, Oasland, Cal., was founded by the late Moses Hopkins as a training department for clergymon and as a feeder to the Pacific Theological seminary near by. With a view to having this object carried out more fully Mr. Hopkins widow proposes that the school be removed to better and larger grounds near Piedmont, where she offers to give about twenty acres of land and as much money as twent, acres of land and as much money as her husband bestowed upon the institution, upon condition that it be conducted according to the original design, as a preparatory school for clergymen, and to this end that several material changes besides that of loca-tion be made. The trustees are agreeable, and arrangements for the transfer will soon pe made.

It is not generally known that Harvard supports one of the comparatively few suc-cessful co-operative societies now doing busi-The organization was started in 1882 when the Cambridge tradesmen were charg-ing exorbitant prices for books and other student supplies. The society began in a small way, by furnishing at reduced rates to its few hundred members text books, stationery and other such articles. At the same time a number of Boston merchants, in con-sideration of the trade and advertising which the society gave them, agreed to sell to the members at certain discounts. The plan worked so well that the business of the society has steadily grown with each year. In 1891-2 the membership was 1,299, an increase of 312 over the year before, and last year the society did a business of about \$95,000, as against \$72,000 the year before.

RELIGIOUS.

The membership of the Mormon church in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Arizona, Colorado

and New Mexico is 200,000. The statistics of Wesleyan Methodism in Canada show 569,720 full and accredited church members at home and abroad: 50 89 on trial; 2,223 ordained ministers in full work, 384 on trial, and 371 supernumer-

At the consecration of the Catholic bishop of Springfield, Mass., Dr. Beaven and 500 clergymen were present. He was presented a purse containing \$8,000 by the priests at the canquet following the ecclesiastical exercises.

Rev. John Brown, D.D., delegate from England and Wales to the national council of the Congregational church in America, is the minister of the famous Bunyan meeting house in Benferd, England, and is the author of "The Life of John Bunyan."

The national Universalist convention at Reading, Pa., passed resolutions against the use of tobacco, opposing the ordination of any Universalist minister who is addicted to it, denouncing intemperance and commending churches that use water instead of wine at communion.

Rev. Dr. George A. Stewart of the Markot Square Presbyterian church, Harrisburg, has just declined a \$3,500 call to the leading church in Omaha, Neb., says the Philadel-phia Times. Dr. stewart has been remark-ably successful and is very much attached to his present field. He is exceptionally popu-

The number of fine church buildings in the city, says the New York Tribune, is steadily increasing and a large amount of money is annually added to the already great investment in structures devoted to religious work. The total value of church property in the city, computed from cavefully compiled statistics, is not far from \$20,000,000. Of this sum the Protestant churches represent about \$14,000,000 and the Roman Catholie churches about \$6,000,000. There are seventy-two churches, each of which values its property at \$100,000 or over, of which forty-nine are Protestant and twenty-three Roman Catholic Roman Catholic.

IMPTETIES.

A clergyman in Scotland invited Bishop Selwyn to preach in his church. As usual his lordship gave an impressive and beautiful sermon, which at the same time was per-fectly plain and simple. The rector was delighted, and said as much on meeting one of the most regular members of his congrega-

"Well, sir, I don't think so much of it," oined the man; "it was so simple any child could have understood it. part I like a sermon which confuses your head for a week. I don't know any which beat yours for that, sir."

Little Boy (enviously)-I wish I had : piple like that. Good Minister (with pocket edition)—Do you, my son, and why? "I like that because it's such a tiny little

"And why do you want a little one?"
"'Cause it won't take so long to read, o

While Rt. Rev. George H. Kinsolving, as, sistant bishop of Texas, was on his way to a railroad station in Philadelphia a day or two ago, bound for the general convention at Baltimore, he was accosted by a small boy. The bishop, who is six feet four inches high wears a wide brimmed clerical hat, and car-ried a brand new satchel containing his episcopal robes, not unnaturally suggested to the urchin the inquiry: "Say, mister, are you Buffalo Bill!" The bishop replied: "No, my boy, they call me "Texas George."

"Yes, brethren," says the clergyman who "Yes, brethren," says the clergyman who is preaching the funeral sermon in Boston, "our deceased brother was cut down in a single night—torn from the arms of his loving wife, who is thus left a disconsolate widow at the early age of 24 years."
"Twenty-two, if you please," sobs the widow in the front pew, emerging from her handkerchief for an instant.

Rev. Mr. Drowsie-By the way, I observed on Sunday last that you got up suddenly and eft the church before my sermon was over was deeply pained and hope you can offer Some explanation.

Theological Student—Oh, yes, sir: ever since I was a boy I have been a somnambu

"Doctor," asked the seeker after knowledge of the clergyman, "why do people get on their knees to pray instead of standing?" "They want to see their soies," responded the

clever min'ster.

Dr. Thirdly-The man who would fight the devil should go into training before he starts.

Joblots-Nonsense; before he is half through he will have reduced his weight in

Soap

Which would you rather have, if you could have your choice, transparent skin or perfect features?

All the world would choose one way; and you can have it measurably.

If you use Pears' Soap and live wholesomely otherwise, you will have the best complexion Nature has for you.

All sorts of stores sell it, especially druggists; all sorts of people use it.



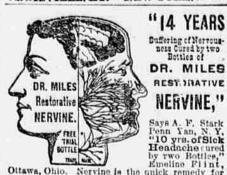
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popular remedy known.

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Helpless

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SEWER BONDS. SEWER BONDS.

Proclamation and notice of submission to the electors and local voters of the city of Umaha of the question of issuing bonds of the city of Omaha in the amount of one hundred thousand dollars (\$10.000 to pay for the construction and maintenance of sewers in the city of Omaha.

To the electors and local voters of the city of Omaha:

construction and maintenance of sewers in the city of Omaha.

To the electors and legal voters of the city of Omaha.

I. George P. Bemis, mayor of the city of Omaha, do issue this, my proclamation, and by the authority vested in me as such mayor, do hereby give public notice to the electors and legal voters of the city of Omaha, that a general election will be held in said city on Tuesday the eighth day of November, 18.2, for the purpose of submitting to said electors and legal voters the question and proposition following, to-wit:

"Shail bonds of the city of Omaha in the sum of one hundred thousand dollars (1900) 000 be issued for the construction and maintenance of sewers, to rain not more than twenty (20 years, to draw interest not to exceed the per cent per annum, with interest combons annexed thereto, and not to be sold for less than par, the proceeds from the sale thereof to be expended for the construction and maintenance of sewers in the city of Omaha, and the procee is thereof not to be diverted from the objects therefor specified."

The said question and proposition shall be submitted to said electors entre in the proper form provided by law for official hallots, with the words "YES" "NO," printed thereon. All of said ballots having an "X" mark following the word "NO" shall be counted and considered as acainst the issuing of said bands.

The polls shall be open on the day of said election at eight o clock in the morning and shall continue open until six o clock in the avening of the same day at the respective voting places, as follows: ist District-S E corner 7th and Marcy

eets, nd District-N W corner 8th and Leaven-North streets.

3rd District-N E corner 12th and Jones streets.
4th District-S E corner 13th and first alley An District—S.E. corner 13th and first alley south of Pierce street.

5th District—North side of Pacific street between the sund 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 15th and Hickory streets. streets, oth District-S w corner 6th and Center streets, leth District-N W corner 9th and Bancroft 1fth District-N E corner 13th and Vinton

SECOND WARD. is. District—N W corner 13th and Pacific creets, Sed District-S W corner 18th and Leavenorth streets. 4th District-S W corner 25th and Leavenorth streets. 3th Bistrict-S E corner 2id and Leavenworth streets. 6th District-East side of South 2)th street. opposite Poppleton ave.
7th District—S E corner 16th and Pierce streets.
Sth District-S E corner 14th and William reets. 9th District-N E corner Sixteenth and Cen-10th District-N W corner 2th and Doreas reets. 11th District-S E corner 20th and Bancroft streets.
12th District-N E corner 15th and Vinton 13th District-S W corner 13th and Valley 11th District-N Ecorner 25th and Boulevard THIRD WARD.

fst District-S W corner 12th and Chicago reets. 2d District-N Weorner 14th and Davenport 2d District—South side of Capitol avenue acrocts.

3d District—South side of Capitol avenue acar (west of) 13th street.

4th District—West side of 12th street, between Douglas and Dodge streets.

5th District—N E corner 15th and Capitol 6th District-N E corner 9th and Harney 7th District-S E corner 11th and Douglas Sth District-N E corner 15th and Jackson th District-S E corner 12th and Howard FOURTH WARD.

1st District-N W corner 17th and Davenpork 2nd District—N W corner 2lnd and Davenport 3rd District-N W corner 25th and Dodgo 4th District-N E corner 17th and Dodge 5th District-N E corner 17th and Harney streets, 6th District-N W corner 20th and Douglas 7th District-N W corner 26th street and St. 7th District—N W corner 26th street and St. Mary's avenue.
Sth District—S W corner 29th street and St. Mary's avenue.
9th District—East side of South 19th street, between Harney street and St. Mary's avenue.
19th District—N W corner 18th and Leavenworth streets.
11th District—SW corner 17th street and St. Mary's avenue.

PIPTH WARD. Ist District—East sile of Sherman avenue opposite Manderson street.

2nd District—S E corner Sherman avenue and Wirt street.

3rd District—S W corner Sherman avenue and Lake street.

4th District—N W corner Sherman avenue and Grace street.

5th District—S W corner 17th and Charles streets. streets.
6th District—East side of Sherman avenue about 3)) feet north of Nicholas street.
7th D(strict—S E corner 16th and Izard streets. 8th District-N W corner 16th and Burt streets.
Oth District-N E corner 15th and Cass streets.

10th District—East side North 17th street between California and Cass streets.

11th District—S E corner 18th and Cass streets.

SIXTH WARD, 1st District—S E corner 24th street and Ames 2nd District-S W corner 16th street and Grand avenue. Srd District-N E corner 45th and Grant streets. 4th District—S W corner 21th and Manderson treets.-5th District—SE corner 24th and Wirt streets. 6th District—S W corner 33rd and Parker treets. 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 Grapt streets, 1sth District-N W corner 28th and Franklin Streets, 12th District—S W corner 24th and Franklin streets, 12th District—S W corner 22nd and Clark streets, SEVENTH WARD.

sevents wand.

Ist District-S W corner 28th and Mason streets, 2nd District-N E corner 29th avenue and Population avenue.

3rd District—S W corner 29th street and Woolworth avenue.

4th District—N W corner 29th street and Arbor street.

5th District—South side of Vinton street near coast of south 32d avenue.

6th District—S E corner 39th avenue and Population avenue. Poppleton avenue.
7th District—N.W. corner 54th and Francis

BIGHTH WARD.

1st District—East side of 25th street near (south of) Charles street.

2nd District—West side of 23d street near (south of) Paul street.

3rd District—N W corner 20th and Nicholas streets. Ath District-N E corner 20th and Cuming 5th District-West side of North 25th street near (north of) Cuming street.

6th District—S E corpor 22d and Burt streets,

5th District—S W corner 20th and Cass

NINTH WARD.

1st District—S W corner 32d and Coming 2d District-N W corner 40th and Cuming d District-N E corner 49th and Farnan reats. 4th District—North side of Davenport street near (west of) North 32d avenue.
5th district—S E corner 31st avenue and Dodge street.
6th District-S W corner 29th avenue and 6th District—S w corner
Luckson street.
In witness whereof 1 have hereunto set my
hand as mayor of said city of Omaha this
17th day of October, 1892.
GEO. P. BEMIS, Mayor,
Attest: John Groves, City Clerk.
01971t-d.



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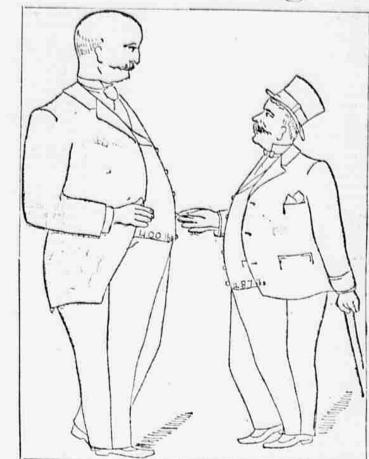
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