# THE MORSE DRY GOODS CO.

# Ladies' Gloves.

Hardly a dealer in this land gets so close to the glover as does the retail buyer of a single pair of gloves at our counters. Like this: With one hand we take the gloves directly from the makers in America, France, England, Germany, with the other hand serve them to you.

This means much to you. It means cheaper gloves; just one little profit for our work.

It also means good gloves. You can buy glove trash any-

Only a strong and exacting organization like ours can secure a uniformity in a glove stock.

Our stock is a large one, complete in colors, grales, kinls, styles in perfection of assortment.

# Tomorrow We Sell Ladies' Gauntlet Gloves at \$1.50 Per Pair.

For street and shopping they are unexcelled. We show them in both black and colors, in all Sizes.

### Ladies' Glace Gloves, \$1.29.

Full varieties black and colorsoriginal louvin make; no better glove to be found anywhere under \$1,75. Tomorrow we seil them at \$1.29.

## Ladies' Biarritz G loves, \$1.00.

Black only, sizes 6 1-4 to 7 1-2. We cannot extol the good merits of this glove too much. Try one pair and you will buy another. Only \$1.00.

# Dress Goods.

One hundred and fifty feet t counter space and the cavwoolen dress goods and im- hanl. ported novelty fabrics. Styles: well, we cannot say how many; a glance will convince you. We illustrate the new prices To get the latest weaves and that take their place: assortments, go to Morse's 6-4 \$4 grade for \$2. stacks and piles and pyramids 8-4 \$6 grade for \$3. of bright, fresh, clean, stylish 8-4\$7.50 grade for \$4. cloths, always attract large 10-4 \$8 grade for \$5. crowds to this department. 12-4 \$10 grade for \$6. Tomorrow's selection comprise the following lots:

#### Broche Bedford Suitings, 90c.

The present fashionable goods, irregular figures the 8-4 \$3 quality very latest weaves of the season. Full range of winter shades for home and street 10-4 \$5 quality

#### Wide Wale Serges, 35c.

ious blending of colors, 35c, Sateen covered, frilled edges. Sec the price temorrow does not ond floor. represent the true value. 50c Head Rests. has been the around-town 19c.

# Poplin Reps \$1.40.

This is the fabric you will buy freely next season. It is now ahead of its day. We Head Rests. have all colors that is desirable shades. Full 42 inches wide, a stylish suit; net cost, \$7.

## Diamond Diagonals, \$1,25

Something new, exclusively our own, neat, stylish, soft chingy draping cloth.

Eastern houses are using it offer it at \$1.25.

### Chenille Table Covers

We have a magnificent stock ernous shelving behind are de-on the way and are desirous of voted to the forward stock of closing out all we now have on

> An avalanche has struck the old prices; drifted away, never to return.

## Tapestry Covers

Go on the same table at equal reductions.

6-4 \$2 quality 8-4 \$4 quality Eiderdown Pillows,

Changeable effects, harmon. Limite I quantity, 20x20 inches

\$1.00.

Sating covered cord fastenings We offer at 19c the best head rest you can get anywhere. They sell usually at 25c.

Ruffle I edges, satine covering. and takes only 5 yards to make satin and tinsel cord attachments. 500 tomorrow at 25c, worth

# Head Rests,

Another lot of china silk heal rests we think unusual value at

It will pay you to visit our freely now at \$1.75. Our 1e- new art department. We show cent purchase enables us to many attractive, novel ileas for patterns, regular \$18,50 suits for \$10 cach. presentations.

# SECOND FLOOR

# Half Wool Cheviots \$1.52

# Wrapper Flannels price, 50c each.

French styles in wool, tho oughly fast colors, therefore washable. We alone show this line of wrapper flannels.

# Columbia Suitngs

About 25 broken pieces left, desirable is to gain room for the hollday display.

# Cotton Batting

Timely-suggests comforts. 1000 rolls pure white speckless batting at the a price of S5c each for tomoroll. This means a saving of 5c on every rell-regular price lee.

# Comfort Calicoes

The best: chintz putterns designed specially for the making of comforts, being light in weight and all reliable fast colors. We are also selling largely plain and figured silkalenes and cheese cloths for

# naking home-made bed covering.

Monday we sell 25 camel's hair dress This is a big reduction, worth looking after; better be on trand early.

### Children's Underwear, 25c.

All wool and scarlet, odd sizes, medicated dye, slight'y soiled, and heretofore 50c and 65c qualities, pick of the lot now, 25c,

### Scarlet Underwear, 50c.

For ladies, fine, soft, woolly For a full dress pattern of 8 yards, all vests, \$1.25 and \$1.50 grades neat dark mixtures. See styles in 16th, vests, \$1.25 and \$1.50 grades street show windows. only slightly soiled, hence the

# Ladies Hose, 25c.

Odd lots black, fancy col-Inexpensive, exact copies of the ors, balbriggan and fleece lined, worth up to 50c; choice, \$7,35.

#### Children's Merino Drawers, 85c.

Fine gauze, white only \$1.50 has been the price: they yles; 15e grade; cleaning up the odd are Morley's--celebrated over the world for the softness, fine. ness and strength of even his most gauzy qualities. They are amongst our odd lots and the assortment. marked at the quick-selling

### Ladies' Combination Suits, \$2.00.

All wool, Imperial Studtgast make, unshrinkable, \$2 is the price, \$5 the actual value.

# Ladies' Fleeced Hose, 50c.

Out-sizes, silk fleeced, sizes the sort you pay 75c for else-

# CURTAIN DEP'T.

Light, airy, comfortable place to shop, but above all is the completeness of the stock. Every kin b of drapery and their adjuncts can be found here in almost endle s assortment. Tomorrow the bargains are many. We cannot specity all, but ask you to come and see for your elf.

# Chenille Curtains. \$4.25.

Plain

lieavy fringe top and bottom. clors rel, nile and green.

# Dadoed Chenille Curtains,

3 1-4 vards long, good width, rich, heavy fringe top and bottom, all colors.

### Plain Velour Curtains \$11 75

3.4 varls long, full wilth fringed top and bottom. \$17.00 is the around town price; \$11.75 buys a pair here.

Light shades predominate in

# Swiss, 23c.

Dotted Swiss, 36 inches wide, good quality, actual worth 35c.

# Dotted Swiss. 37 1-2c.

Wider-50 inches; 50c was the price formerly; tomorrow we sell it at 37 1-2c.

# Plain Opaque Window Shades 55c.

36 inches wide, 7 feet long, mounted on good spring roll-81/2 to 10, and only 50c a pair; ers; 75c has been the getting price; all colors.

Fourth Floor.

# Bargain Basement.

Items of interest for the prudent buyer: THREE STYLES OF

# Solid Brass Coal Hods

Regular \$4.90 grade, \$3.50 Regular \$5 50 grade, \$3.95 Regular \$6.50 grade, \$4.25

Japanned, decorated and galvanized ron coal hods, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c and 60c, Pokers Re, 5c, 7c and 10c each. Coal shovels, 7c, 9c, 12c, 15c 20c each. Ash suives 12c and 15c each,

#### Heavy Galvanized Ash Cans

in a full line of sizes, at

# 25 Per Cent Discount

Regular prices range from \$2 to \$5.50 each. You save from 50c to \$2 on every parchase of these goods.

### Japanned Coal Vases. Beautiful styles. Every person who

has a freplace or grate in their house, should have one of these wases. No dirt no missace-an ornament to your room. Prices range \$3.25 to \$5.

# China Department.

We want your CHINA and GLASS WARE trade, and will give you nore for your money than any exclusive deal-Our basement salesroom is now on the NIMBLE SIXPENCE plan of SMALL

# PROPUS - this is why you always find us busy in that department. This Week

We opened beautiful new holiday goods. We show you all that is new and novel, and save you 25 per cent from crockery prices.

# That's What Counts,

Another invoice of Japanese novelties received yesterday; a beautiful line of the latest fad "TOKANABI" the Japs call it. We have it in vases, rose jars. tea pots, jugs, and divers things of beauty. The only line ever shown in Omaha. You should see them.

# JOSEPH R. CLARKSON LIVES

Sudden Return Home of the Ex-Judge Sup-

posed to Have Been Drowned. WANDERINGS HIS STORY OF HIS

From Omaha to Clinton, Ia., Where He Worked as a Lumber Shover-Reads Like Faucy-Corroborated in Clinton-Doctors' Opinions.

Honey Creek lake has given back its dead. That is, Judge Joseph R. Clarkson has re-

turned to his home in Omaha. Such a startling outcome to the great sen sation of inst summer has naturally caused much wagging of tongues and bobbing of heads and the saying of many things concerning individual opinions regarding the true facts in the case. The story told by Mr. Clarkson himself, however diaphanous It may seem on the surface, has the merit of probability, and in its main features is supported by facts known here and at Chaton It is not the intention of THE BEE to indulge in any hypercritical con ment on this most remarkable case of aberration. The statements of Judge Clarkson and his friends throw sufficient light on it to prove it one of the most extraordinary instances ever re-

corned. From the 19th day of July last until yesterday, the relatives and friends of Judge Clarkson have believed him dead, The long, persistent, thorough search of the muddy pool proves the faith held in the theory that the body of one of Omaha's best known jurists was reposing in the slimy coze at the bottom of the alleged lake. The bar of the county took appropriate action elequent enlegiums were pronounced, and as far as lay in mortal power, it seemed, the pady of Joseph R. Clarkson was consigned to the tomb, while his memory was blazoned on the records of the court.

And now he has come back to Omaha, hate and hearty in body, with a tale, simple it every respect, yet such as to mark his case as one most phenomenal,

# Major Clarkson Did Not Know Him.

Yesterday morning a man alighted from one of the early trains from the east and at once made his way to the postoffice. Upon entering the building he called for Postmaster Clarkson and was at once shown into the private room. Postmaster Clarkson was called from the main office, and as he entered the private room he saw a man whom he supposed to be a tramp occupying one of the uphoistered chairs. He was dressed in the gerb of a laboring man, though his pants were frayed at the tottoms and his sleeves were out at the elbows; he was dirty and sported a stubby beard of several weeks growth.

The two men passed the time of day, after which the intruder remarked, "I understand that you have some land for sale?" The postmaster replied that he was the agent for some lands in the western part of

the state. "That is just the location that I want to strike," continued the would-be land buyer,

familiar to the postmaster, but he was not sure and to get the man to speak again, he asked, "How much do you want to pay for a farmi The land purchaser thought he would pay

just to his liking. During all of this time Postmaster Clark-

Ciarkson! The answer was simple and was only one

word, "Yes," but it was enough to gladden many hearts. Saw Some of His Friends.

few minutes." Davis, L. E. Congdon and George J. Hunt, telling them to come to the office at once, as he wanted to see them on business of the greatest importance. In a short time they all arrived, and after recognizing Judge

his disaphearance from the city. was in his right mind. Being satisfied of that fact, arrangements were made to apprise Mrs. Clarkson of her husband's return. Mr. Congdon was dispatched to break

Returned to His Family had mourned for a husband who she supposed was dead.

During the foresoon a Brr repor er called at the Clarkson bome and was welcomed with the same cheerful smile that was ever present upon Judge Clarkson's face, whother e was judge or barrister.

The story from the judge's own lips is full spathos and calls for the sympathy of all who have known him so well during the many years that he has been a resident of this city.

vandering since the last day of last July. adge had bad serious trouble with his eyes He had consulted the most eminent physiturned to the shore, changed his clothes, put ting on the new ones and leaving the old ones in the boat.

Came to His Seases in Iowa

What happened after that is a blank in the

judge's mind, as far as the occuprences of the his eyes, but that the treatment would be

ton, Is.

think that I was hungry and at once started

pitching off a load of hay. reached Clinton until I started for home. member of any ties that bound me to the place. My one idea seemed to be that I must work and must save every cent that I

"For two or three days I tramped about

Worked on a Dredge Boat, cluded that the work was too hard and I went back to Clinton where I found employment in the lumber yards of

ought to return. Thursday, while I was hard at work I suddenly remembered that I was an Omaha

man and that I had a wife who undoubtedly was mourning me as dead. I stopped work, went to the office, drew my pay and took the train for home, reaching here this morning. been away.

business." Judge Clarkson's personal appearance has changed somewhat. He is as brown as a berry and his bands are scarred and blistered. showing that he has performed any amount of hard work.

"When Joe was a young man and at colege he was a great student, always having a desire to stand at the head of his classes He was absolutely untiring in his efforts to excei. He applied himself very closely, frequently studying all night. This of course injured his eves and for a time he had to give up his books. He consuited an eminent oculist who helped him, though his eyesight was permanently After leaving achool paired. the old trouble gradually increased until for a long time it was thought that he would lose his sight entirely. This weighed upon his mind to such an extent that at times he

help. The doctor told nim that he could save

stand it.

the judge, "but I am of the opinion that I dark room and was kept there for six weeks. must have walked the most of the way, for | Either the medicine or the worry affected I was so tired and lame that I could hardly | the judge's mind and he was never just right ping there for a short time I happened to | also noticed that he was slightly demented at times, but always hoped that it would

> Strong in Body, Weak in Mind. "When the judge left Omaha I am positive that his mind was in a disordered condition, and that he had the one idea that he was soou to become blind. He is proud-spirited, and felt that he did not want to become a burden upon his people. This feeling weighed upon his ming to such an extent that he became insane. He wanted to go away where he could die alone, as the indications are that he intended to commit suicide in some jonely place that his relatives and friends might never know what had become of him.

While he was at Chuton be made no attempt to disguise his identity, seeming to have forgotten all about Omaha and his associations which bound him to this place. In fact, he had made every preparation to leave Clinton. He had two places selected. in one of which he expected to spend his remaining days. He was either going to the pine woods of Wisconsin or else to Memphis, where he was engaged to work in the gov-

erement employ on the river. "The one idea of his life seemed to be to get as far from Omaha as possible, and this iden held possession of his mind until last Thursday morning, when he suddenly regained his reason and at once decided to return to his family. At the present time he is strong in body, but his mind is as week as that of a babe. It is a question if he will ever be entirely himself again, but by taking the best care of him and keeping his mind free from business matters for a time, we hope that ere long our soy will be the Judge Clarkson of other days."

# WHAT THE DOCTORS THINK.

Several Medical Gentlemen Give Brief Opinions of the Case. Several well known Omaha physicians

to give utterance to an opinion of any sort.
During a conversation Dr. Lee said: "If
that story as related in The Evenine Bee

"The judge realized that it was almost a case of life or death. He was placed in a after that. At times he would insist that he was going blind and would be unable to support himself and his family if this affiletion came upon him. We all noticed this and wear off as he grew better and gained his full strength, which we knew that he would

gain if he could only bear up for a time.

were called upon by a BrE reporter last

night and each was asked his professional pinion regarding the sanity or insanity of Judge Clarkson A copy of THE EVENING BEE containing a full statement of the exudge's wanderings and adventures was submitted to those who had not previously read the exclusive account of the return of Judge Clarkson in the 3 o'cinck edition of the paper. As a rule the medical gentlemen were loth

regarding Judge Clarkson's experience is true, and we have no reason to dispelieve it, and judging from his past record and high standing in the community, he was undoubt-edly suffering from temporary aberration of mind. This condition was no doubt the re suit of everwork or worry of some sort Nature's own remedy came to the rescue and manual labor, a change of diet and scene was called for. The will power of the judge at that time was probable too weak to resist the desire to get away from cares and trouble, and he was led, most likely against his will, to the quiet of the country, which he needed so much. The udulgence in manual labor brought his reason back to its normal state, and he obtained from nature what any obysician would have advised to seek-a change of

In connection with the same case Dr. Mer

riam, an expert in diseases of the brain, said. There is a form of temperary insanity

which systematically appears and disappears. This disease is closely allied to apopiexy, and is generally dependent upon some reflex irritation. I am not prepared to make any statement regarding Judge Clargson's case because I have not made a diagnosis and am not acquainted with the causes which mught have led up to the aberration of toil, patience and soul weariness! Lift your hat to her. which might have led up to the aberration of the mind. However, I will say that if the case is one of temporary insanity it is sure to return again and will ultimately result in

genuine and lasting insanity. Beyond this I will not venture an opinion. Dr. H. C. Sumpey said that judging from what he had read in The Evening Bee, the judge had been suffering from temporary insanity, but without knowing more about the

How Judge Clarkson Lived as Lumber Shover Brad Doblittle. CLINTON, In., Nov. 12 - | Special Telegram to Thu BEE |-Brad Doclittle has been employed in this city since last July. He secured a position as a sort of roustabout in the lumber yard of C. Lamb & Sons, where he has worked ever since. His employers give him a good character as an industrious worker and a seper, reliable man. His wages were \$1.35 per day. He boarded at

He left Clinton last Thursday, and noth ing has been heard from him since. He left his valies at his boarding house, saving that he would telegraph them where to send it contitle did not get on very intimate terms with any of his associates. He was a quiet man of regular babits and was very reticent with regard to his past life. He was regarded as perfectly sane, although a number

# EDUCATIONAL.

The revival of the oldtime singing school New York is an example that other cities

Prof. G. M. Lane, Harvard's learned Latin teacher, used to keep a comic almanac in his desk to regale and refresh his mind in the intervals between recitations

After live weeks trial the commons at

girls registered this year and voted accord ing to the Australian system. They have had their political railles, listened to cam-paign elequence, studied the platforms of their respective parties and probably understand considerably better why they cast their votes than do some of their brothers whose votes were counted.

When the University of Pennsylvania de cided last spring to admit women to post graduate studies on an equal footing with men, it was predicted that the new Derment for the Graduate Instruction new Depart-Women, as it was called, would prove the wedge which would at last cause the undergraduate departments to be opened as well he prediction bids fair to come true this present college year.

built up the science of the stars into one of the most extensive as well as complete of all the list in the modern curriculum. Lift your hat reverently when you pass the

to get rid of him. The lady who knows her your hat to her. is said-we don't know how true it is

men, you must let me go now, while I am able to see the propriety of going of my own volition; if you make me stay here until I am ten years older I shall not know enough to go when you want me to." Cincinnati has a technical school, and it is gratifying to learn from its publication, Manual Training, that it has now been placed upon a secure footing. The sum of \$37,000 pledged in December, 1888, and payable in three annual subscriptions, placed the school upon its feet and maintained it up to the present summer. That the work

ferred from the fact that over \$25,000, payable in further installments, was secured The school and college extension work of the Order of King's Daughters aims to provide means for those members who have had abundant opportunities for education to share their advantages with their fellow workers less fortunate in privileges. The teachers are members of the order, college students and graduates and teachers, who have with few exceptions offered their agrices in response to requests made by the managers. Greek, Latin, French, drawing,

F. A. Huston of Scribner is at the Dellone

S. E. Rosseter of Chadron is a guest at the H. B. Jeffries of Norfolk is a guest at the F. E. Helvey of Nebraska City is at the Arcade.

M. E. O'Donnell of Chicago is registered at the Millard. Mr. and Mrs A. O. Kinin of Lincoln are

Hon, M. V. Gannon returned tast evening

guests at the Morcer.

from New York city.

Mrs. William A. Stelling returned from lolfax, la., Thursday, Judge J. C. Crawford of West Point was at the Paxton yesterday. Mr. Gibbs, treasurer of the New York life Insurance company, is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hayward of Iwenty-fifth and E streets, South Omena, have removed to this city and will be a home to their friends at their apartments at the Hotel Brunswick. W. F. Pfiaeging of Nebraska City was in

The next event in base ball will be the inst., at the Hotel Richelieu, Chicago. The meeting will be important but not a sensa-

Adjut at General Greene of Iswa Compelled

Friends Satisfied That This is the Explanation of His Recent Unusual Acts --Advice of a Physician Ac-

CEDAR RAPIDS, In., Nov. 12 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-During the past three or four weeks the friends of Adjutant General Greene, whose home is in this city, have been surprised at various official and other acts of his and were unable to account for the same. He is one of the most modest, unassuming gentlemen in the state and bis trouble with company C in this city, which he organized, his order to "black ist" emplayers who refused to allow members of the national guard to attend the World's fair dedicatory exercises, and other orders, which Governor Boses promptly countermanded as soon as he heard of them, was a surprise to

all who knew nim. It now transpires that the general has been suffering from nervous prostration for weeks, and that the great excitement and mental strain occasioned by the vast amount of work he did in preparing the lows troops for the dedicatory exercises at the World's fair combined with the result of nearly a fatal attack of typhoid fever last year, has made his work too severe. His physician has ordered him to take a rest of several weeks, and hopes that he will be well by that time, and in accordance with this he has left for the south. In the meantime the difficulties with company C and other pa guard matters have been adjusted to

#### the satisfaction of every body. Lost His Mind.

SHORN CITY, In., Nov. 12 - | Special Telegram to THE BEE |-Dr. H. A. Slade, the famous spiritualistic siate writer and medium, was arrested in a cheap lodging house in this city this morning and adjudged in-sane and ordered to the hospital. His condition is violent and his case con-sidered hopeless. From his disconnected statements and a little evidence introduced t was established that the cause of his in

egram to THE BEE ] - Frank Tica of Hayfield. In , was found in a room at the Cufton house today in an unconscious condition, Thomas was turned on full force. t is a case of attempted suicide or ignorance is not known. It is believed he can live. Did Not Interfere with the Marriage. CASPER, Wyo., Nov. 12 .- [Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. ] - Last evening George Tate of Converse county came in on the train expecting to be married today to Carrie Birde of this place. His future wife met him at the depot happy and overloyed at the prospects of the approaching wedding. thirty minutes after his arrival. Sheriff Rice arrested him for stealing a mule here August This morning at 9 o'clock Justice Butler married the couple and at 9 o'clock gave preliminary hearing and in default of \$500 sent him to jail.

'The base ball public, ' says the sire of the millennium plan, has become nauseated with all the talk on the nonetary part of the busi-ness. The gains or losses of the magnates and the salaries of the players have to interest the people, if they ever did. give the playing rules attention and a thorough overhauling." That's just where Brother Richter is wrong. The salaries of the players is the only interest there is in base ball, to the players, and the people demand a change. Just leave the playing rules alone, they are all right.

"and," he continued, "I want to know your prices Just then the voice sounded strangely

\$2,000 for a farm if he could get one that was son had been doing some hard thinking, and

as the last word dropped from the lips of the hitherto stranger he arose from his chair and remarked, "My God, isn't this Joe

The identification having been made, the postmaster spoke to his nephew, sayin/ Joe, you stay here for a while and make yourself comfortable and I will be back in a The judge lighted a cigar, sat back in one of the easy chairs and waited while the postmaster went out and telephoned to Fred J

Clarkson they gave him a hearty welcome. As soon as the greeting was over they demanded an explanation of his conduct and For a short time it seemed that reason was lethroned, but it was only for a short time. for the judge recovered his composure and told the gentlemen a straightforward story He detailed his wanderings to lowa and his return home. Question after question was asked and answered. The answers were such as to lead the gentlemen to believe that the judge was telling the truth and that he

the glad news. Shortly after this a closed carriage was riven up to the front door of the postoffice pullding and the loiterers about the place saw Postmaster Ciarkson and a very shabby looking man enter and drive away. The carriage was driven to the judge's bome and the two men walked arm in arm up the steps. It would be cruel to invade the sanctity of the home, where for months a loving wife

He was not averse to talking and at once proceeded to detail his disappearance and For many weeks prior to that time the cians and had been informed that to save his sight an operation would have to be performed. To this operation he aud mitted and the pain drove him frantic. The pain was so severe that it preyed upon his mind and he was only too auxious to do anything that would afford relief. For days this continued, when suddenly it ceased, but it had affected his mind. He had but one idea and that was to get away from Omaha and its cares and burdens. On that fateful Friday morning the judge, after transacting some business at the office, was suddenly seized with the desire to at once leave the city. He went to a clothing store and bought a cheap suit of clothes, and then started for Honey Creek iaks. There he hired the boat and rowed out into the lave. After floating around for some time he re

next few days are concerned. When he next came to his senses be was near Clin-"How I got there I will never know," said

"it was in the afternoon that I reached Clinton and not having any money I lay down on the sidewalk to rest. After step-

or the country. I struck a farm house and earned my supper, lodging and breakfast by "I changed my name, but why I can't say went by the name of Brad Doolittle and was known by that name from the time that "During all of this time I was sure that I was Brad Doolittle and that I was from Chicago, but why this idea kept running through my mind I will never above. I remembered about Omaha, but could not re-

the country bunting for work, but usually I was unsuccessful, as the places had just been filled or they did not want help. "Was somewhat discouraged, but I did not give up hope. I walked up to Sabula and there I got a job on a government dredge boat, handling rock at 10 cents per hour and while there I worked ten and one half hours each day and saved money. Finally I con-

Lamb & Co., wheeling a lumber cart and pushing lumber into the cars. "I read the papers and frequently saw tems of news from Omaha, but strange as it may seem it never caused me to have an idea of what had happened to me, or that I

"My return was a surprise to all, and until now I have never fully realized that I have "I am feeling well and in a few days I think that I shall again be able to attend to

Study Affected His Mind. In speaking of Judge Clarkson's disappearance and return, Major Curkson said:

was nearly wild. After coming to Omaha he infe, air, labor and scenes."

Continuing, Dr. Lee said: "Insanity, you know, does not necessarily impair the memory consuited Dr. Gifford and was under his treatment for a long time. Gradually be grew better an i continued to improve until of the past. I have known many cases where a patient temporarily insane remembered all about a year aro, when his eyes grew rapidly his actions for weeks and even months worse. Again he went to Dr. Gifford for

case he would have to decline expressing an Dr. Burrell, an expert on diseases of the

eye, said that an affection of the optic such as was stated in The Bue in the Clarkson possibly cause a temporary wandering of the mind. BIS LIVE AT CLINTON.

the Farmers' Home, a cheap boarding house on First street, which receives its main patronage from laboring men. He paid his

# his actions seemed peculiar at times.

The Aun Arbor college girls have just adopted the Jenness-Miller 'rainy day dress.' The Jenness-Miller dress comes

Yale is pronounced a success. At its tables there are accommodations for \$60 students, and the popularity of the institution is at-Wellesley, Mount Holyoke and Vassar

Robert Grant, professor of astronomy in the University of Glasgow, is dead at the ripe age of 78. He is best known through and for his history of physical astronomy. published many years ago, which has long been a vade mecum for those students of the science who wished to know the salient features in the history of development which has

cher of the primary school, says the itoral orld. She is the great angel of the repubic. She takes the bauting fresh from the tome nest, full of pouts and passions—an

but it sounds true and ought to be true, says Puck, that when Dr. McCosh tendered his resignation as president of Princeton college, and the trustees showed a natural unwilling. ness to accept it, he said to them :

up to the present summer. That the work of the school was appreciated may be in

#### tenography etc., are included among the PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

A. G. Thomas of Lincoln is at the Mercer George E. Ford of Kearney is at the Pax C. E. Broady of Fullerton is at the Mil-W. L. Wailace of Norfole is at the Dei-

S. O'Dell of Fullerton is a guest at the Millarg. G. A. Robinson of Ashland is a guest at E. A. Pettibone of Fremont is registered at the Arcade.

Mr. Edward Rosewater left last evening to attend a meeting of the New York and Western Associated press, to be absent about ten days.

the city yesterday. Mr. Phacging is an old Omahan, having lived in this city for very near half a century before taking up his residence in Nebraska City. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—[Special Telegram o The Bee.]—Omaha: J. N. Freuzer, to The Bes. Onaha: J. N. Frenzer, Hotel Albert: B. F. Ogie, Union Square, Kearnev! G. W. Frankle, Plaza, Nebraska City: F. H. Ireland, St. Denis, Nebraska: G. I. Woltgen, New York.

annual meeting of the league on the tional, and there will be no changes of mo-ment.—Sporting Life. Yes indeed, it will be an important meeting, and a sensational nogovernable little wretch whose own mother honestly admits that she sends him to school schemes concocted recently.

# HIS WORK WAS TOO SEVERE

to Take Rest.

PECULIAR CONDUCT OF THE OFFICIAL

cepted-lowa News.

sanity is his immoral habits Turned on the Gas.

Cenan Rapins, In., Nov. 12. - [Special Tel-