# BOSTON STORE CUTS LOOSE

The Wild Sale of Shoes and Rubbers-Something Irresistable and Uncanny.

WHO EVER DREAMED SUCH THINGS POSSIBLE

Prices That Would Bankrupt Any Other Store in the World-Yet We Thrive and Get Fat-Of Course!-Come Tomorrow!-Who Wouldn't!

2,400 pairs child's fleece lined, buckle arctics, worth 75c, go at 35c a pair.

5,520 pairs men's heavy, rolled edge rubber overs for felt boots or German socks, worth \$1.00, go at 25c a pair.

2,160 pairs ladies' black fleece lined low overshoes, worth \$1.00, go at 39c a pair, 48 pairs men's black fleece lined low overshoes, worth \$1.00, go at 40c a pair.

48 pairs men's plain heavy dull finish rubbers, worth 75c, go at 25c a pair. 720 pairs boys' heavy fleece lined buckle arctic overshoes, worth \$1.00, go at 50c.

3,000 pairs men's fleece lined buckle arctic overshoes, worth \$1.00, go at 50c. 3,000 pairs men's fleece lined snow-excluding buckle arctics, worth \$1.20, go at

55c a pair. 1,000 pairs men's wool felt boots, with leather stay back and front, and heavy

rolled edge Boston rubber overs with buckle, to wear over the felt boots, only \$1.15 for the outfit.

BARGAINS IN MEN'S SHOES. BARGAINS IN LADIES' SHOES. BARGAINS IN CHILDREN'S SHOES.

No matter what price these fine shoes used to sell at, Boston Store cuts the price just exactly in half, and that's what you can buy the shoes for now.

\$1.00 buys a \$2.00 shoe. \$2.00 buys a \$4.00 shoe. \$3.00 buys a \$6.00 shoe.

And we warrant every pair of these to wear well and will replace any pair free of charge that will not do so.

BOSTON STORE, N. W. Cor. 16th and Douglas. To The Ladies.

You can come into Cook's shoe store and select any shoe you may want for yourselves or children and save 20 per cent off from our regular selling price. We are having our January cut price sale and it won't last long either. It will pay you to buy your spring shoes now at this great cut price. Remember all goods are marked in plain figures, and we are giving 20 per cent off on every shoe in the store.
G. W. COOK & SON,

203 and 205 Karbach blk., Cook's old reliable shoe store. EAST OR SOUTH

Via the Wabash Route. The short line to St. Louis and quickest route south. Only 37 hours to Hot Springs.

Only 37 hours to New Orleans. Only 384 hours to Atlanta. Only 52 hours to Jacksonville,

With corresponding fast time to all points east and south. Round trip tickets to Hot Springs, New Orleans, Lake Charles, Galveston, San Antonio, City of Mexico, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Mobile, Jacksonville, Tampa, Havana and all the winter resorts of the south and west. Reclining chair cars free to St. Louis, Toledo and Detroit. Pullman buffet sleeping cars on all trains. Baggage checked from hotels and private residences to destination. For tickets, sleeping car accommodations and further information call at Wabash ticket office, 1502 Farnam street, or G. N. CLAYTON,

Mid-winter Rug Sale.

Commencing Monday we will offer our entire stock of fur rugs at greatly reduced prices to close CHAS. SHIVERICK & CO.

Furniture, Carpets and Draperies. 1206-1208 and 1210 Farnam street.

W. T. Seaman, wagens and carriages. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sorenson wish to express their heartfelt thanks to their friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted them during the filness and burial of their daughter, Annie Helen.

A New Town. Mr. John Steinbrecher, general mana-Air. John Steinbrecher, general manager and corresponding secretary of the Cherry County Land company, writes that after looking over the country pretty thoroughly his company decided that as favorable a location as could be found to locate their colony of settlers would be at Georgia, Cherry county, Neb,, in the northern part of the state and on the through Black Hills line of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad. This selection was made for the reason that surrounding Georgia they found plenty of government land open for settlement and improved lands for sale cheap-good soft water at a dopth of twelve to sixteen feet, and every evidence of a satisfactory farming and stock raising country. The town has been laid out and fairly started. There is a good opening for a lumber

yard, creamery, hotel and bank. Auction! Furniture! Auction! Northwest corner Sixteenth and Jackson, Tuesday, January 17, 10 a. m., the entire contents of two flats, which includes everything in the house furnishing line, folding beds, bed room suits, carpets, chairs, etc. Chattle mortgage sale. Must be sold.

R. Wells, Auctioneer. Frescoing and interior decorating, designs and estimates furnished. Henry Lehmann, 1508 Douglas street.

Money to loan, lowest rates. Fidelity Trust company, 1702 Farnam street.

Dr. Campbell, homoeopath, 306 N. Y Real estate.

Bargains only. My word is good. W. G. Albright. 521-2-3 N. Y. Life bldg.

Souvenir Coln Holders. We have just received a lot of holders for souvenir coins. Send in your orders. \$4.50 a dozen or 50c each. E. A. Dayton & Co,

Wholesale jewelers, 15th and Howard.

A. J. Meyer introduced genuine Peacock coal, 213 S. 14, with Mount & Griffin.

Look Out for Cold Weather. But ride inside of the electric lighted and steam heated vestibuled apartment trains of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway and you will be as warm, comfortable and cheerful as in your own library or bondoir. To travel between Chicago and Omaha in these luxuriously appointed trains is a supreme satisfaction; and, as the somewhat ancient advertisement used to read, "for further particulars see small bills." Small bills (and large ones, too) will be accepted for passage and sleeping car tickets at 1501 Farnam street.

# W. R. BENNETT CO.'S

Watch and Jewelry Repairing Department is a Big Winner.

HAVE A CHAT WITH OUR SKILLED WORKMAN

Unlike a Doctor He Can Glance at Your Watch and Tell You Positively What Alls It

And exactly how much it will cost to cure it and cure it so it will stay well for a long time, in fact he will guarantee

all HIS cures to be permanent.

Why pay \$2.00, \$3.00 or \$4.00 for having your watch put in order, when we will do it for you for 50c. \$1.00 or \$1.50. Bring in your clocks or jewelry, or if you want anything made come and see

In this department you will find a new fresh assortment of cutlery. Knives and forks 60c a set. They are elegant.

Great bargain in a butcher knife at In our furniture department we have

many bargains. Comforts, a large line commencing at 69c. They are extra value and must be sold. In our hardware you will find wash poilers at 69c.

Wash basins (tin) at 3c. Covered pails (tin) at 3c. Silverine square trays, only 3c. Well made coffeepots, only 10c. Good teakettles, only 25c. Combination can opener, 5c. Stove lifters, 2c. Screwdrivers (good ones), 1c. Scrub brushes, 3c

We are serving FREE in our drug de partment clam bullion, beef extract, cherry cordial, beef bullion. Come in and get a cup free.

Have your prescriptions filled by us and get your patents of us. We can save you money. Look for bargains in all our depart

ments. You can find them and have all you want. NOT on sale for JUST MON DAY or Tuesday, but all the week. Trade at Bennett's, it is the pleas antest, most convenient and safest place

in Omaha to do your trading. W. R. BENNETT CO.

Wonderland and Bijou Theater. If enterprise is worthy of success, then the greatest success in the world is due Manager Day of Wonderland and Bijou theater. Through his energy the people of Omaha are now able to enjoy the best of shows and at a price within the reach of all. This has been the aim of the management from the day the stock company was first organized, but it was impossible to secure the right people at was impossible to secure the right people at first, but now they point with pride to the following array of brilliant talent: Mr. George Wessells, one of America's greatest character actors, who at different times has supported Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett, E. L. Davenport, Mme. Janus-chek, Fanny Davenport and others. Miss Nellie Etting, a charming little woman, for whom a bright professional carreer is dewhom a bright professional career is des-tined. Miss Elting comes of a wealthy New York family, in fact, is an heiress. She, however, is so completely in love with her adopted profession that she has spent thousands of dollars of her income in perfecting herself for the stage, and the result is Miss Elting is a great actress. Miss Irene Worself to the stage and the result is miss telling is a great actress.

rell is another valuable addition to the company. Miss Worrell is a sister of Mrs. George S. Knight and has been with some of the best companies of the east. Mr. Sam Holton, another actor of ability, Miss Dora Lowe, a handsome character actress, and Mr. Frank Winters, an English actor of note, also augment the company, and with Mr. Harry Barlow Miss Gypsy Barlow, Mr. C. E. James and Mr. J. F. Matthews of the old company, they have a stock combination capable of playing

any drama ever written. Last week a grand production of "The Golden Ginnt" was given and it unquestionably was the best play of the season, yet the play of this week, com-mencing tomorrow, promises to eclipse it. It is the powerful melodrama "The Stranglers of Paris." Mr. Wessels as Jagon and Miss Elting as Mathilde de Villeneau are without Agent, Omaha.

> good hands. The specialty program will also be one of more than average merit. Manager Day wishes to impress upon the mind of the public that although his prices are the lowest of any theater in the city, that from now on equal to any given at any theater in America.

equals and the balance of the roles are in

Card of Thanks. I wish to return thanks to the Bricklayers' union and friends who have been so kind during the sickness and death of my son, Samuel Stevenson.

MRS. MARY A. STEVENSON Low Rate Excursion Thursday, January 19th, 1893, our fourth special party will leave Omaha for Houston, Tex. Further informafor Houston,

tion call on S. M. Crosby, 548 Board of Trade. The china painting studios of Mrs. Bannister and Mrs. Mitchell will be

carried on under the direction of Mrs. Mitchell at No. 2419 Dodge street. Receiver's Sale.

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock, noon, of 27th January, 1893, for any part or the whole of the manufactured and unmanufactured stock of Robinson & Stokes company, at East Omaha, consisting in part of a full line of the celebrated "Buckskin's brand of pants, shirts, overalls and duck clothing, together with office furniture, fixtures, partitions, safe (Hall), about 100 sewing machines, and all tables, shelving, tools and ap pliances, including one band clothsaid cutter, used and also including one 40-horse-power boiler, one 35-horsepower engine, dynamo for instalation of 280 incandescent lights, together with the building and appurtenances the latter old subject to any rights of East

Omaha Land Co. therein. The inventory, stock and above artiles may be examined on the premises. Each bid must be for each or its equivilent, accompanied by a certified check payable to my order for 20 per cent of amount bid. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids

Dated January 6, 1893. EDGAR ZABRISKIE, receiver. MONTGOMERY, CHARLTON & HALL,

To California, Oregon and Wachington. The PHILLIPS-ROCK ISLAND personally conducted tourists excursions to the Pacific coast continue to increase in popularity with the traveling public. The next excursion will leave Omaha January 20th. For particulars call on any Rock Island agent or address Chas. Kennedy, Gen. N. W. Pass. agent, 1602 Farnam street, Omaha.

Remember our sale. Mrs. R. H. Da-ries, opposite postoffice.

LOW RATE EXCURSION.

To Houston, Tex., and Return Tuesday, January 17th, 1893, my fifth special party will leave Omaha, bound for Houston, Tex.

The rates for the round trip, first class, will be cheaper than you can buy of any railroad company, and I will give you fifteen days to go in, fifteen days to come, and until June 1st, 1893, to return. For further information as to land, climate cost of living and all particu-lars as to purchase of your ticket, call on or address R. C. Patterson, 425 Ramge building, Omaha, Neb.

THE MORSE DRY GOODS CO.

Clearing Sale Previous to Inventory. EMBROIDERY REMNANTS.

Every short, odd and soiled piece of embroidery has been weeded from our forward stock, re-marked at a moneysaving figure to you and thrown into our

remnant pile. REMNANTS DRESS GOODS.

The entire accumulation of our large season's business has been piled on one of our center tables, every piece marked at a price to effect quick sales.

BROKEN HOSIERY LOTS. Children's chashmere hose, 85c quali-

ties, marked down to 25c. Ladies' hose 12tc, an odd lot, have

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR. Mevino, fine cotton, vests, pants and urawers, 65e qualities; tomorrow only

25e for choice. Every department has its quota of bargains that must be cleaned up previous to our semi-annual inventory, February 1st. THE MORSE DRY GOODS CO.

Omaha Conservatory of Music.

The conservatory calls attention to a new department of study, viz., a class in literature, French, English and rhetoric: also classes in the common school branches, designed to fit pupils for special studies. The services of a first-class French teacher have been secured, the language

to be tought either in class or privately. Remember our sale. Mrs. R. H. Da-vies, opposite postoffice.

If you want money on real estate don't fail to see Fidelity Trust company, 1720

Ten Days' Pleasure

For very little money besides a per-sonal knowledge of that remarkable state—Texas. A special party of busi-ness men from Omaha and vicinity to Galveston and other points in Texas and return, will leave Omaha Sunday evening, January 15, 1893. Don't miss this opportunity. Tickets for the trip can only be obtained from F. F. Williams, room 522, First National Bank building. who will furnish full particulars upon application.

The agency for the sale of Dr. Jefferis' Diphtheria remedy is 2404 Cuming st. nfailible care. No physician required.

Peacock is the best soft coal. Sold only by Jones, opposite postoffice.

No Real Rival Yet. World famous Eli Perkins says: "After people have gone over all the routes to California once, they settle down to the old U. P. This road will always be the great transcontinental line. It has the best track, the best equipment, the best eating houses, and it teaches the traveler more history and geography than any other line. It shows you historic Salt Lake and the Mormons, takes you through the great Laramie plains, the Humboldt basin and the canyon, over the very stage route that Horace Greeley and Artemus Ward

Once on the Union Pacific it goe everywhere. It runs to Portland and Pueblo, Helena and the Yosemite, Tacoma and Seattle, Los Angeles and San Diego, and is the only route into San Francisco. It has no rivals yet."

Send for our California Sights E. L. Lomax, G. P. & T. A., or H. P. Deuel, city ticket agent Union Pacific

System, 1302 Farnam street, Omaha. Mrs. R. H. Davies will sell tomorrow 100 trimmed hats at \$1.50 each. Come early. Mrs. R. H. DAVIES,

## Opp. Postoffice. AMERICA FOR AMERICANS.

Bishop Newman Consents to Deliver His

Master Oration in Omaha. Omaha citizens will have an opportunity of hearing Bishop John P. Newman deliver his master oration, "America for Americans." Some of the leading citizens yesterday joined in a request to the eloquent divine to deliver this oration before an Omaha audience and he has accepted. The follow-

ing letters explained the matter: OMAHA, Jan. 14.—Bishop John P. Newmar, City—Dear Sir: The undersigned having learned something of your cration "America for Americans," we are desirous that, the citizens of Omaha have the opportunity of hearing this, we cordially and respectfully request you to deliver the same, and suggest the Young Men's Christian association building hall as the place, and Friday next, Janu ary 20, at 8 p. m., as the time.

Be kind enough to signify to the committee

if we may be favored as above GEORGE P. BEMIS, E. ROSEWATER, CHARLES F. WELLER, A. T. RECTOR, G. M. HITCHCOCK, J. H. MILLARD, LEWIS S. REED, A. P. HOPKINS, A. U. WYMAN, L. D. FOWLER.

OMAHA, Jan. 14.-George P. Bemis and Others, City.—Gentlemen: Replying to your favor of this date, I beg to defer to your courtesy and will take pleasure in complying to your request at time and place stated. Yours truly,

John P Newman,

Resident Bishop. Have Good Quarters Now. Ever since occupying their offices in the city hall the engineering department has felt the need of a suitable room and appliances for blue process printing. This need has now been remedied. Contractor Coots has converted one of the vacant apartments on the sixth floor into a "blue print" room which is second to none in the city.

The room is furnished with tables, chairs dark box, sink, drying rack, in fact, every-thing essential to first-class printing. All the furniture is of oak. The printing frame, which is 44 inches by 30 inches, is mounted on a car in such a manner that it may be set at any angle. The car is on a track running through a window onto the roof. At the end of this track is a turn table which, used in connection with the moveable table, enables the operator to get the direct rays of the sun at any time of the day. The sink is supplied with an overflow waste pipe, which keeps the water fresh, and also a hose for washing the prints, that the best methods in finishing

may be secured.

Draughtsman John McLearie of the engineering department designed the apparatus and superintended the construction.

Operators and Employers Agree. The troubles that existed between the Rock Island road and the telegraphers have been adjusted and again everything is serene. Both factions have agreed to a set of rules which promise to bring about a better feeling between employers and em-ployes. The rules provide that when more than two operators are employed at any station, ten hours shall constitute a day's work; when only two are employed, twelve hours shall be considered a day. All operators working overtime shall be paid according to a fixed scale of wages. When operators or agents are away from their stations and on company business, the company will pay their regular salaries and necessary expenses. Operators leaving the employ of the company will be given a letter, stating the cause of leaving, and promotions will be made according to merit and the general rec

ord of the men Constipation cured by DeWitt's Early THE OMAHA SCHOOL OF OPERA

Miss C. C. Tenant Olary's Musical Enterprise Begins to Assume Tangible Form.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION READY

Representative Business Men Lend Their Aid and Encouragement to the Movement-The Ladles' Musical Program -Mrs. Cotton's Recitals.

Preliminary steps have been taken for the incorporation of the Omaha Opera Festival school, and the plan of Miss C. C. Tenant Clary for a local stage in this city bids very fair to be carried out. The plan is a broad one and its consummation means any amount of hard work with at best but a limited reward at first further than the advancement of the musical standard and interest in Omaha. But Miss Clary is a worker and the opera school is the hobby upon which she seems willing to devote her entire time and apparently unlimited energy. She has been persistent in her efforts to enlist the interest of the leading citizens in the enterprise and has succeeded in a measure that must be a surprise and a rebuke to the less enterprising promotors of music who have spent so much time in the past in proclaiming that Omaha people do not take any interest in such movements.

The tangible result of Miss Clary's efforts was shown at a meeting held a few evenings ago, when the first steps toward the final organization of the school were taken. The meeting was attended by a large number of the most prominent citizens and the inter-est manifested was a guaranty that the plans proposed will be carried out and the enterprise given a fair trial with liberal en-couragement, and what more could the pro-

couragement, and what more could the promoter of any enterprise ask?

At the meeting Miss Clary was chosen
president of the proposed incorporation;
Hon. George P. Bemis, vice president; N. M.
Hubbard, consulting attorney, and Dr. O. S.
Wood consulting physician. An advisory
board was selected, consisting of the following well known citizens: Rev. J. T. Duryea,
Rev. Newton Mann, Max Meyer, Thomas
Kilpatrick, F. P. Kirkendall, C. F. Goodman,
E. Rosewater, Clement Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Rosewater, Clement Chase, Mr. and Mrs. R. Buchanan, W. A. Paxton, W. J. Con-ell, J. M. Woolworth, Mrs. Peattle and Mrs.

Thomas L. Kimball. Committees were appointed to prepare the articles of incorporation and a constitution and by-laws to be reported at a meeting to be held this week, when the further plans of the school will be announced to those in

terested in the movement.

Negotiations are pending for instructors in the various departments of the school. There is a very good chance to secure the services of Max Maretzek as director. He will at least introduce the work, and if he cannot remain permanently with the school Madame Maretzek will probably be secured as director. Prof. Morand will have charge of the dancing classes and Prof. Dennis of the fencing classes. It is now the plan to open the school in March, although it may

be decided to fix the opening date for the first week it April. The term will continue four months.

Those who have been made acquainted with Miss Clary's plans for the school are very sanguine of the success of the movement and modificit that is a few ways Const. nent and predict that in a few years Omaha will have a local stage worthy of the name.

The next recital of the Ladies Musical so-ricty will be held at Ford & Charlton's music hall on Wednesday evening of this week. The program will be furnished by the Philomela quartet, one of the most popular of local vocal organizations and whose previous performances have been received with much satisfaction by Omaha audiences. The quartet is composed of Misses Clara Clarkson, Myrtle Coon, Bishop and Mrs. Moeller. The following program will be rendered Wednesday and the control of the control

day evening: .....J. C. Macy

ment". Miss Clara Clarkson.

My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice, from "Samson and Delilah". Saint Samson and Belliah". Saint Samson Bishop.

F. Mohr ... Saint Saens ....F. Mohreng Quartet.

i a. Clarà's Song. b. I Feel Thy Perfume Wafted. Rubinstein. Miss Clara Clarkson. 

The Omaha Musical union has begun another year of existence under the direction of the following officers, who were installed last week: President, H. Schunke; vice president, Burt Butler; recording secretary Kaufman; financial secretary, J. Kaufman; financial secretary, F. Borghuff treasurer, Julius Meyer; trustees, L. Schneider, E. Nordin and Charles Eggers; executive committee, Frank Taylor, Peter Fuchs, Henry Lotz, J. Sonerwein and W.

The organization has constantly increased in membership and interest during the year and now includes most of the first-class strumental musicians of the city. The total membership is 137, which will, no doubt, continue to increase in the future.

The failure of the Musin Concert company to keep their engagement in this city is to be regretted, as the company is without doubt one of the best that is likely to visit Omaha. The Apollo club had been to con-siderable trouble and some expense in securing the attraction, and at the popular prices which had been decided on no lover of good music would have had an excuse for staying away. Whether the company can be secured for a date later in the season is not sure at present, but an effort in this direction will probably be made.

The first performance of Mascagni's "L'Amico Fritz" in America will be given in Music hall, New York, January 31, under the management of Mr. Morris Reno and the musical direction of Walter Damyrach. The entertainment will be for Damrosch. The entertainment will be for the benefit of the Young Men's Hebrew association and the Hebrew Institute. Mr. Payne Clark, who was recently heard in local opera in this city will assume one of the solo parts, and other stars will be Mme. Selma Kronold-Koert, Mrs. Clara Poole and Signor del Puente. These will be supported by a chorus of forty voices.

Mme. Fannie Bloomfield-Zeisler, whose performance at the Lininger gallery in this city some time ago delighted a large audience, gave two concerts in Chicago last week, one at the Chicago university and another at Centrali Music hall, under the auspices of the Amateur Musical club. Her playing was extolled to the verge of perfec-tion by the critics who united in considering her one of the greatest living lady pianists

It is to be regretted that Paderewski's concert tour of this country does not include Omaha. He is said to have entirely ered from his recent illness, which it was feared would prevent him from ever again appearing on the concert stage. His recent performances at Music hall, New York have, given the impression that his work is ever

The musical features of the services at Trinity cathedral this morning will consist of the "Te Deum" by Smart and the "Jubilate" by Dudley Buck. For the offertory the choir will sing "How Lovely Are Thy Messengers" from Mendelssohn's oratorio, "St. Paul." At the evening service the "Magnificate" and "Nunc Dimittis" by Spark will be rendered and also the tenor and chorus "Seek Yo the Lord," Mr Wilkins singing the solo.

Chicago has a phenomenon in the person of Elsa Brett, a 5-year-old miss who is to appear in a concert at Central Music hall on the evening of January 23. This child artist has been heard by Paderewski, D'Albert and Scharwenka who expressed much astonishment at her embryo talent. tonishment at her embryo talent. The failure of the Digby Bell Opera com

The failure of the Digby Bell Opera com-pany left forty of its members almost penni-less in Chicago. A benefit performance was arranged at one of the local theaters in which E. S. Willard. Pauline Hall and a number of other leading theatrical people participated. It is expected that the com-pany will be reorganized, Mr. Henry E. Dixey succeeding Mr. Bell.

The first of Mrs. Cotton's series of com-

posers recitals will be given January 23. The program will be devoted to the rendition of selections from Rubenstein's compositions and Miss Poppleton will read a paper on the author. The recital will be a private one for the delectation of invited guests.

A first class tenor who would like to sing in a new male chorus that is to be organized in the immediate future can be accommodated by communicating with the musical critic of Tur Brr. The chorus will include some of the best male vocalists in the city and will have the benefit of excellent in

The vocal clubs of all the large cities are industriously rehearsing the World's fair music, which they will sing in grand chorus next June. Most of them will give a local May festival, at which they will give a public rehearsal of the oratorios now in rehearsal.

The Chapel quartet is one of the younger

The Chapel quartet is one of the younger male vocal organizations of the city which has won its share of popular approbation during its brief existence. The quartet was organized about a year ago with Mr. E. H. Wedge, first tenor; E. Harding, second tenor: A. P. Conover, baritone and J. L. Rockwell, basso. The club did not appear in public for second in public for some time which was devoted to preliminary rehearsals. Since then, how-ever, they have sung at a number of local ever, they have sung at a number of local entertainments with marked success and have constantly improved in their work.

Mr. Wedge has an excellent tenor voice of the lyric school. He has a good compass, with tones of pleasing quality and a clear ringing intonation. He is solo tenor at St. Matthias Episcopal church and secretary of the Schubert Glee club. Aside from his musical duties he is cashier for a leading wholesale house. Mr. Harding, the second tenor, is also connected with the St. Matthias tenor, is also connected with the St. Matthias choir. His voice is of good quality, with a baritone tendency. His intonation is sympathetic and blends harmoniously with other voices. Mr. Conover is the possessor of a flexible, resonant baritone voice, which is of good compass and pleasing effect. He is the director of the Knox church choir. Mr. Rockwell is solo basso at St. Matthias church, and is also vice president of the Schubert Glee club. His voice is remarka-

of town engagements during the season.

bly powerful in the low tones and has excep-tional range. The quartet has several out

Peter Dailey's Song. The following song was written for Mr Peter Dailey by Frank J. Bryant of Chicago, who is comparatively unknown as a comic song writer, but who nevertheless is liable to become famous through his song, "Christopher Columbus," which Mr. Dailey is singing nightly in the performance of "A Mad Bargain." The music is taken partly from the opera of "The Gondoliers" and partly composed by Mr. Dailey:

I'll sing to you about a man,
Whose name you'll find in history,
He solved a problem very deep,
Which long had been a mystery,
Navigators young and bold
Gave way to him quite fitly.
His name it was Columbus
And he came from sunny It'ly.

To the kings and queens of Europe
Columbus told his theory.
They simply thought him crazy
And asked him this tough query:
How could the earth stand up if round?
It surely must suspend.
For answer Columbus took an egg
And stood it on its end.

In Fourteen Hundred and Ninety-two,
"Twas then Columbus started
From Palos on the coast of Spain,
To the westward he departed.
His object was to find a route,
A short one to East India.
But Columbus had no whiskers
And the wind blew through quite windy.

When sixty days away from land
Upon the broad Atlantic,
The sailors they went on a strike
Which nearly caused a panic,
They all demanded eggs to eat
For every man in the crew.
Columbus had no eggs aboard,
But he made the ship "lay to."

The hungry crew impatient grew
And beefsteak they demanded.
Quite equal to the emergency
Columbus he commanded
"That every sailor who proves true
And his duty never shirks,
Can have a juicy porterhouse,
Taken from the bulwarks."

Not satisfied with steak and egg The crew they wanted chicken. Columbus seemed at a loss for once, And the plot began to thicken. The sailors threatened to jump overboard-Columbus blocked the pathway And cried: "If chicken you must have

I'll get it from the hatchway! Then Columbus claimed America Then Columbus claimed America
For the king and queen of Spain.
The Indians thought it was not right;
But their pleadings were in vain.
The big chief treated to cigars,
And offered fruit and honey.
With the voice of a lion Columbus declined
And kicked for maccaroni.

MAKING THE WEATHER. some of the Points On Which Judgment o Predictions Should Be Made. People who do not understand the system of forecasts and signals which govern the United States weather burrau are given to a good deal of unjust and unreasonable criticism. It is natural for a person to suppose that the weather prevailing in his immediate locality covers a much wider area than is frequently the case, and the appearance of a local flurry of snow or a local shower of rain in the face of a prediction of fair weather on the part of the weather forecaster is pointed to by many and frequently spoken of in editorial comment as an absolute failure of the forecaster, when as a matter of fact his prediction may be verified by the average weather over the area for which he is sup-

posed to make the forecast.

A local flurry of snow or a slight fall of rain does not even prove a local forecast of fair weather to have been a mistake. The phrase "fair weather" in weather bureau language, means weather in which less that one-hundredth of an inch of rain or snow has fallen within twenty-four hours. To a person unacquainted with this meaning of the phrase the forecasts made by Captain Hunt of the Omaha weather bureau during the month of December often appeared to have been erroneous when they were verified by the record during the entire month, with the exception of one or two days. There were twelve days during the month in which it snowed, but the fall was less than one-one-hundredth of an inch and consequently the prediction of 'fair weather" for those days was correct although it blew and snowed furiously for a few minutes each day. There were but nine days during the month that could be called "foul" days, according to the rules of the weather bureau. That is, there were but nine days in which there was a fall of more

than one-one-hundredth of an inch of snow The forecaster is not justified, therefore sending out a prediction of snow believes that there will be a fall of more

than one one-hundrdth of an inch

With regard to the cold wave signals. also due to the local forecaster to state that he simply follows directions from Washington in displaying them. It sometimes happens that the forecaster in Washington, looking the situation from long being unfamiliar with the peculiarities rities of climate, may wave for Omaha or some point when the local forecaster "feels it in his bones" that there will be no such de-cided drop of the mercury as the head office has predicted. But, acting of course as an obedient officer, he is obliged to hoist the cold wave signal and publish the prediction sent out from headquarters. Then, when the cold wave fails to put in an appearance, the people jeer and make sport of the local forecaster, notwithstanding the fact that the weather may have been cold enough to freeze the whiskers off of the man in the moon in localities not very far away. The month of November was somewhat unpleasant, but there were but 'ew days in the month that the forecaster could call foul. After Captain Hunt took charge of this Omaha office there was only e day during the remainder of the month which more than one one-hundredth of an nch or rain or snow fell. The past fall and winter has been a time in which the local forecasts of fair weather have appeared ridiculous and incorrect, because there have been so many incipient storms and slight falls of snow and rain that amounted to dis agreeable weather, but did not make it "foul" in the eyes of the weather bureau.

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# WHAT BECOMES OF SENATORS

Millionaires' Club a Stepping-Stone to Obscurity Instead of Fame.

BAYARD AND GARLAND AS EXAMPLES

Disappearance of Some Well Known Lawmakers in Late Years Recent Senators from New York Who Have Fallen Into Innocuous Despetude.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13 .- [Correspond

ence to THE BEE. |-Several men who have come more or less conspicuous in the pub lie eye in the six or more years of their service in the senate of the United States, will retire to private life on the 4th of March next, and if they follow the example of most of their immediate predecessors they will sink into the depths of political obscurity. The senate was once a stepping stone to high political preferment. Of late years politicians have come to regard it as a political graveyard. Occasionally a man like Spooner of Wisconsin, who leaves the senate while he is still in the vigor of early manhood, keeps his name and personality before the public, and possibly attains even greater distinction than he carned by his services in the upper branch of the national legislature. In the early history of the senate it was a school for statesmen. From it they graduated into positions of trust and honor. Men have resigned from the senate to accept posts in the public service which are now considered far below the senatorship in honor. For example, one of New York's senators resigned to become mayor of New York City; another to be postmaster there. Today the senate seems to be the climax of political ambition or at least of political achievement. At brief intervals paragraphs appear in public print, perhaps five or six lines in length, announcing under a telegraph date line that "Mr - died here today. He was formerly a senator from this state and served from --- to ---." The average newspaper reader has probably never heard of Senator --- Ten years hence some of the men who are to retire from the senate on the 4th of next March will die, perhaps, and their obituaries will attract just as little attention from the newspaper readers of that day.

Here is a partial list of men who have retired from the United States senate within a few years, with a brief statement of their present occupation:

W. M. Evarts of New York had been secretary of state before he went into the senate. He has now retired to private life and to comparative obscurity, spending much of his time at his beautiful country home in

Vermont.

Mr. Edmunds of Vermont, who was a strong candidate for the presidental nomination eight years ago, resigned from the senate because of his own failing health and the poor health of several members of his family. He spends his time in travel and recreation. He is now in California.

Johnathan Chase of Rhode Islana resigned his seat in the senate to give attention to his business affairs. No one outside of Rhode Island ever hears of him today. But for that matter he was not especially conspicuous during his term in the senate, except for the fact that he was the only Quaker there and that he wore a steel-pen coat all day.

day.

Mr. Conger of Michigan used to divide interest with Mr. Chase in this peculiarity of attree. Mr. Conger is now practicing law in Washington, appearing chiefly before the committees of congress. He is no longer a mobile character.

public character.

Henry B. Payne of Ohio, over whose election there was so extended a controversy, has slipped out of public notice completely since the expiration of his term. If he is known still it is as the father-in-law of that champion political foolkiller, Mr. Whitney. Mr. Farwell of Illinois was a political accident and he will probably not fall into prominence a second time. He has gone

back to Chicago to attend to his bus nterests, and he is a very small factor in politics there. Mr. Saulsbury of Delaware joined Mr. Mr. Sauisbury of Delaware joined Mr. Bayard in political obscurity when his state fell into the hands of the republican party. Mr. Bayard may come back to the senate if Senator Gray should go into Mr. Cleveland's cabinet; but the Bayard and Saulsbury su

premacy in Deleware is almost a thing of the past.

Mr. Jones of Florida spent the last few years of his term in Detroit, the victim of a diseased mind. His hallucination was that a very wealthy Detroit woman wanted to marry him. At last accounts he was still nursing this idea; but he had ceased to be of any political prominence.

Mr. Brown of Georgia retired from the

senate on account of old age. He had ceased to be of much value as a lawmaker long be-fore his retirement. His retirement from the senate was his retirement from public Mr. Fair of Nevada, who made room for Senator Stewart six yeers ago, has attracted attention since only when some newspape-has reviewed the history of fortunes madr

in mining. He was little more than a figure head in the senate anyway. Mr. Mahone of Virginia made way for a democrat six years ago, and since his retire-ment has succeeded in keeping the republi-can party in Virginia divided, but he has not accomplished anything for either the party or himself, and, except as a disturbing element, he is of little importance. His old colleague, Riddleberger, died soon after his retirement, but if he had lived he could

never have amounted to anything politically

Of other men who have retired from the senate within a comparatively recent period, Mr. Garland of Arkansas is practicing law obscurely in Washington; Mr. Dorsey of the same state is running a ranch in the south-west; Mr. Bowen of Colorado, who was made famous chiefly through the mining and poker stories told about him, has disappeared entire! From the political horizon; Benjamin Harrison of Indiana has become president of the United States; Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana had been elected vice president and indicated into the control of th inducted into that office at the time of his death; Joseph McDonald of Indiana retired death; Joseph McDonaid of Indiana retired to the practice of law, and became of late years a lobbyist before congress; Mr. Ingalls of Kansas is keeping himself in the public eye by lecturing in small towns; Mr. Eustis of Louisiana is living in Washington doing nothing, but he is a possible member of Mr. Cleveland's cabinet; Mr. Palmer of Michigan has become president of the World's fair commission; Mr. Sabin of Min-nesota went back to private life to recover nesota went back to private life to recover the fortune which he lost while he was giv-ing his time to politics; Mr. McMillan of Minnesota has also retired to private life; Mr. Lamar of Mississippi went from the senate into Mr. Cleveland's cabinet, and thence to the supreme bench; Mr. Van Wyck of Nebraska has left the republican party and identified himself with the populist, and he was their candidate for governor recentity; Mr. Blair of New Hampshire has just been elected to the house of representatives; Mr. Sewell of New Jersey occupies a prominent place in the republican party in his state because of his large railroad interests and his financial influence; George H. Pendleton of Ohio was minister to Germany before his death; Mr. Mitcheli of Penrayivania retired to private life almost blind; Mr. Camden of West Virginia continued to be an important factor in the democratic party and identified himself with the popu an important factor in the democratic ty until he announced a few days ago that his business interests and his health

would prevent him being a candidate for his old place, and Mr. Spooner of Wisconsin was recently the unsuccessful republican candi-date for governor of his state.

date for governor of his state.

The state of New York furnishes the most striking example of the change which has some in the value of the senatorship as a stepping stone. Of the men who have served that state in the senate in recent years, not one seems to have derived any future political benefit from his service, while their early predecesses lived to enjoy political prominence for many years after the expiration of their senatorial terms. Conkling resigned in the hope of being vindicated by a re-election, but he was disappointed. He then took up the practice of law and was never afterward an active political factor. Tom Platt, who resigned with him, has become a republican boss in New York state, but he has succeeded in delivering over the state to the democratic party, so he can hardly be classed as a complete success even in this role.

m this role. Warner Miller, who followed Mr. Platt, has attracted attention to himself by his work for the Nicaragua canal; but this is purely a commercial enterprise. Mr. Lapham, who succeeded Mr. Conkling, fell into irredoemable obscurity, political and commercial, immediately after his retirement.

The predecessors of these men had quite a different record. Those who were in the senate during the early days of the republic were almost without exception, actively interested in the development of their state after they had left the senate. Philip Schuyler, one of New York's first senators, had to resign because of ill health; but he remained active in political life well the remained active in political life until the time of his death. His colleague, Rufus King, was the candidate of the federalist King, was the candidate of the federalist party against James Morroe for the presidency; and later he was minister to England. Aaron Burr, who succeeded Schuyler, became a member of the state assembly after his retirement from the senate and later was vice president of the United States. William North, one of New Yorks early senators, was adjutant general of the army while he was still in the senate. After he retired from the senate he was speaker of the New York assembly and one of the first canal commissioners of New York state. James Watson resigned the senatorship to become a naval officer and Theoto become a naval officer and Theo-dorus Bailey to accept the appoint-ment of postmaster of New York. John Armstrong was minister to France and to Spain, brigadier general and then secretary of war. DeWitt Clinton resigned to become mayor of New York, then lieutenant gov-ernor of the state, a candidate for the presiernor of the state, a candidate for the presi-dential nomination, governor and finally he declined the English mission. Obadiah Ger-man became a member of the state assem-bly, speaker, first judge of Chenango county and loan commissioner. Martin Van Buren resigned to take the governorship of New York, became secretary of state, vice presi-dent and then president. N. P. Talimadge resigned to be governor of Wisconsin terri-tory. W. L. Marcy resigned to be governor of New York, was a member of the Mexican Claims commission, secretary of war under of New York, was a member of the Mexican Claims commission, secretary of war under Polk and secretary of state under Pierce. Silas Wright, jr., his successor, also resigned to accept the governorship and afterwards declined offers of cabinet positions and forseign missions. Daniel S. Dickinson received the vote of Virginia for the presidency in 1852, later declined a number of proffered positions and finally was district attorney for the southern district of New York until his death. John A. Dix left the senate to become a candidate for the governorship; was assistant treasurer and postmaster of New York and then secretary of the treasury Assistant treasurer and postmaster of New York and then secretary of the treasury under Buchanan; served with distinction as major general of volunteers during the war; was naval officer of New York, then minister to France and then governor of New York state. W. H. Seward became Lincoin's sectors of state and after his reference. state. W. H. Seward became Lincoln's secretary of state, and after his retirement from that position made a journey around the world and wrote a book about it. E. D. Morgan became chairman of the National Railway commission in 1872, governor of New York in 1876 and declined the secretaryship of the treasury in 1881. R. E. Fenton became chairman of the United States commission at the monetary conference at Paris in 1878 and later was much interested in projects for railroad development.

in 1878 and later was much interested in pro-jects for railroad development.

It is altogether likely that Mr. Hiscock will follow in the footsteps of his immediate rather than his remote predecessors. There was a great deal that was accidental in Mr. Hiscock's election to the senatorship, and it is not at all likely that he will ever be again a political quantity in the state of New York. Probably the same fate awaits most ork. Probably the same fate awaits mos of those who leave the senate with him on the 4th of next March.

# AMONG G. A. R. SOCIETIES.

Doings Among the Veterans, Their Sons and the Relief Corps. The first installation of officers of the George A. Custer No. 7, Grand Army of the Republic, occurred last Tuesday evening, January 10, at their hall, the exercises being conducted by Instailing Officer John B. Sawhill. The officers installed were: John P. Henderson, post commander; Augustus Lockner, senior vice commander; Francis Garrity, junior vice commander; John B. Weaver, surgeon; Adolph Burmeister, quartermaster; John Jenkins, chaplain; George Willis, officer of guard; John B. Sawhill, adjutant; John W. Honza, sergeant major; William L. Lindley, quartermaster sergeant, Among the visitors present during the installation ceremonies were Commander A. J. McDougal, Past Commander E. K. Weils and wife and Quartermaster, J. W. Cross and McDougal, Past Commander E. K. Wells and wife and Quartermaster J. W. Cress and wife of Robert Livingston post, No. 228, South Omaha. Officers of the Women's Relief corps of the post were also installed, Mrs. Whitmarsh, president: Mrs. Kirby. senior vice president; Mrs. Riley, junior vice president; Mrs. Henderson, treasurer; Mrs. Arnout, chaplain; Mrs. McCoy, conductor! Mrs. Musser, guard; Mrs. Yorton, assistant conductor; Mrs. Lanninger, assistant guard; Mrs. Sayre, secretary.

Mrs. Sayre, secretary. Sons of Veterans. General George Crook camp No. 1, Sons of Veterans, have installed officers as follows: Dr. John W. Parsons, captam; W. I. Mar-tin, first lieutenant; O. E. Ballard, second lieutenant; camp council, O. L. Salisbury, F. I. Coates, and A. I. Lockner; W. W. Ccates, delegate to state convention; O. L. Salisoury, alternate. The following named comrades have been selected as staff officers: Dr. Parsons, captain; C. M. Rowitzer, chaplain; A. L. Foster, first sergeant; John L. Gideon, quartermaster sergeant; C. G. Smith, color sergeant; James Gibson, sergeant guard; William Erban, principle musician; W. A. Gordon, corporal guard; William Gillmore, camp guard; George E. Ray, picket guard. After installation exercises a treat was in store for the many friends and visitors, some 300 or 400 people. No fixed pro-gram was thought of, but many acquaintances were formed that were enjoyable. oyment was made complete by the excellent nusic furnished by Miss Sayer, plane, and Master Sayer as soloist. A substantial Master Sayer as soloist. A substantial lunch was furnished with good strong coffee as the leading feature. The whole closed

It is now the intention of the members of Camp No. 1, Sons of Veterans, to engage heartily in an effort to collect the Sons of Veterans who are strangers in the city and furnish them with a home as members and comrades and promising entertainments and amusements. They hope by the close of the year to have at least 200 members.

Accused Himself of Murder Among the parties who applied at the Resue home yesterday and asked for assistance was a man who declared that he was a murerer. He claimed that the crime was committed two years ago, and that he shot the man to save his own life. He refused to give the details, but maintained that he felt betlisteners. Some of the people of the home think that the man has told the truth, while others are of the opinion that his mind is

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