druggists' permits and listened to the arguments in the case scriinst S. S. Lanyon who

special fund having no money, and the re-sulting suit was compromised yesterday, the city confessing judgment for \$2.318.

The case of Freet Heyer against Gustave Sesseman is on trial in Judge Davis' court, where the plaintiff is seeking to recover a \$5,000 verdict. He claims that he was as-saulted by the defendant, who beat his head, face, body, arms and levs.

The Hum of Industry.

The hum of industry is growing louder in North Galveston, Tex. The Compo Board Factory and the Agricultural Implement-works are nearly completed. The same is true of the Knitting and Hosiery mills. Wool

ouring establishment, and other enter ises. With good markets for their products

abundance of raw material and splendid shipping facilities, manufacturers are eagerly solding upon this new field of profit. Mr. Franklin F. Williams, First National bank, Omaha, Neb., is the local agent of the North

Galveston association, and he will be glad to furnish all particulars. The home address of the association is Box 203, Minneapolis,

HAYDEN BROS.

head, face, body, arms and legs.

LIFE ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN

Rev. W. S. Butler's Odd Allegory and Eloquent Lecture.

"THE RISE OF LIBERAL GOVERNMENTS"

Address of the High School Principal Before the Unity Club-Hiustrated Lecture on Washington and its Attractive Sights.

Rev. S. Wright Butler, pastor of the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church, lectured last night in his own church, taking for a subject "Life on the European Plan."

The character and size of the audience that greeted the popular divine was a most flattering compliment. Thoughtful and prominent people from all parts of the city were in attendance, and half a dozen leading ministers of various denominations were among the interested auditors.

The lecture was meritorious from many points of view. It was unique and striking in trend of thought and was redolent with eloquence and wit. Between the entertaining passages of captivating illustration there were numerous chunks of solid logic and hard common sense seasoned with moral and spiritual sentiment of the most elevating character.

ratic upon the European plan' was not merely the exhibition of human activity as observed by the speaker on the eastern hemisphere. It was life in a more general and wide reaching sense to which the speaker referred.

Life Like a Hotel,

"This world is not our permanent home, neither is it our hospital or our almshouse said the speaker at the outset. "It is place where we must return some equivalent for that which we get—it is our hotel. It is a vast caravansary. All the people with whom I have ever become acquainted have stopped at this hotel. The guests pass out at the rate of one for every time may pass out at the rate of one for every time my pulse beats, but they also pass in at the rate of one for every time my watch ticks, and as my watch ticks a little faster than my pulse beats the number of guests at this great hotel is on the increase. Many of the guests leave without paying their bills, but they all leave their baggage behind."

leave their baggage behind."

Here the speaker took up the old Greek idea, advanced by Lycurgus, by which all classes of people were compelled to cat at a common table, so that the ignorant and debased might become educated and ennobled by contact with the wisest and more refined. Lycurgus held to the idea that man was made for the state and not the state for man made for the state and not the state for man.

In life upon the European plan every individual had the freedom of choice in selecting his diet from the bill of fare. It was a common table, but it was run on the European plan. You did not have to eat what your neighbor ate unless you ordered it. In this country, especially, which had become the congress of nations, we had an immense bill

of fare from which to select.

The speaker reminded his auditors that they had heredly behind them, and that people were not always to blame for their seeming perverseness. But the earth was the Lord's and the fullness thereof, and with the resources that are within reach in this country life upon the European plan might mean almost anything that a person desired

He pictured the marvelous opportunities stretching out before the American people in a material way, and said that the facili-ties in this country for obtaining all the good things of the earth were unequaled by any other nation, and yet these were not superior to the facilities for securing the more substantial and comforting elements that en-tered into the makeup of the inner life. The bill of fare was as long as a man's arm and was filled with all the delicacies and indeliencies of the seasons.

"You pays your money and you takes your choice," said the speaker, ringing to a said choice," said the speaker, ringing in a rather select bit of slang which seemed to fit like the paper on the wall.

Life is a Hustle.

One of the first things noticed about a was no such a thing as absolute quiet about a great caravansary. So it was with life. There was a constant confusion. Guests were coming and going. Rooms were being taken and rooms were being vacated. It was hard to find a quiet corner. There were people who objected to the confusion. They wanted to get out in a quiet spot like the man who built a house adjoining a graveyard because he said he wanted to have quiet neighbors

You can sit at this great hotel table and up anything you want," said the er. "But don't be too slow about making up your mind as to what you are going to cat. Decide upon something and order it quickly, for even then you will have to wait long enough. It is prompt decision, backed up by persistent effort, that cuts its way through difficulties and reaches success. Here the speaker pictured a New Englander, a German, a Frenchman and an Italian all eating at the same table. Each had his favorite viands and each seemed to enjoy that which would not be palatable to

the other. What people needed most to learn and to consider was that the things which were very pleasant to them might be very objectionable to others. He illustrated his thought by telling a story of a young man who went courting and had saturated his handkerchief with choice

perfume. But the parents of his fair one were old-fashiened people, and when the odor which he thought so pleasing happened to reach the olfactories of his prospective father-in-law sleeping in the room adjoining the parior, the old gentleman arose and in-terrupted the courting long enough to remark that he feared there was a skunk under Character the Thing.

"Give me the man or woman," said the speaker, "who has personal peculiarities. They have the stuff in them that will last and out of which strong characters are

He referred to the particular doctrines of the various churches and pointed out some the various churches and pointed out some of the excellent characteristics in each. He loved them all. They were all on the bill of fare, and he was glad of it. The Methodists, the Episcopalians, the Baptists and all of the rest were bourders at the same great hotel, and they would all get what they ordered. There was great need of generosity however to been furn growing. ity, however, to keep from growing narrow

inded and selfish.

Toward the close of the address the Toward the close of the address the speaker showed that people usually got about what they ordered. In society, in business and in spiritual life every one was served with the things that he selected from the bill of fare furnished at the great hotel of life. The children of the poorest and humblest citizen of the union might love their parents just as fondly and be just as dear to them as buby Ruth could possibly be to her president father.

"The president of the United States could not whistle your just dog away from your

"The president of the United States could not whistle your pet dog away from your beels," said the speaker. "But be careful not to order the impossible while you are tooking over the bill of fare." Don't be like the Irishman who, when he was told in the middle of the night by the landford that he could have anything he wished to order, and "Well." If you please I will take some 'Well, if you please, I will take some

aylight."

A great many men were dying of late years of what the doctors called heart failure. The speaker thought that there were many dying of head failure. He cautioned his hearers against the sin of fault finding.

"We are looking at one another through distorted glasses now," he said, "but after a while we shall see more clearly. Remember this, there remaineth faith, hope and charity, and the greatest of these is charity." and the greatest of there is charity.

The lecture was received with every evi-dence of great satisfaction on the part of the audience and was frequently interrupted by applause. Mr. Jules Lambard sang a very pleasing little Scotch ballad, which was heartly applauded.

LIBERAL GOVERNMENTS.

Professor Lewis' Lecture Before the Unity Club.

Before the Unity club last night, which met in the Unitarian church, corner of Sev. enteenth and Cass streets, Prof. H. P. Lewis, principal of the High school, delivered a lecture entitled "The Rise of the Liberal Goyernments." The audience was small, but those who did attend were well repaid. Prof. Lewis began by saying that until the

present century histories were composed exclusively, of the records of dynasties, and that only lately had history been led into new fields, in fact only since Macauley wrote his history of England. Since then the old style has gone out, but no people have been so barbarous that their records are not of in-

so barbarous that their records are not of in-terest to us.

The speaker then called attention to the early history of wandering families or bands with some acknowledged head or chief. This chief was usually elected or chosen for his great strength or bravery in battle and in some cases had absolute power, but not so in the cases of people who were safe from the attacks of enemies, namely, the Green-landers and some tribes of the Shoshoue In-dians. The establishment of all governdians. The establishment of all govern-ments has been the result of wars, and in the early days the tribes bound loosely together were usually captured by the better organized and held as slaves.

Graually these wandering tribes settled lown and took unto themselves lands and eccumulated herds. At this period the surreme power of the chiefs was reduced and the heads of families acted as a counsel or originative head.

Then Prof. Lewis told of the history of Athens and how at first there was a supreme ruler and all positions of importance were beld by the wealthy. Step by step the composers pushed forward until they accomplished their end, which was that every citizen should be citible to any office. This progress was kept up until the king was a king in name only. Athens became during this period the most democratic state known to history. Nownere else did free institutions quicken the life of the people so or progress become so rapid. The structures of the brains of the old residents of Athens, the professor said, were so much superior to ours as ours is sup-rior to the negro's. egislative body

urs as ours is superior to the negro's.
In Oriental countries during early days the copie were counted as nothing, while the ing was everything and was worshiped as a divine being. Hence we hear of the sacred code of laws, in which it is stated that a crime was not only a crime against the state but against the gods. However, the divine right of kings was lost when the aristocracy

came into power.

The professor hastily sketched the histories of European countries and closed with a short reference to the broad guage government of this country, saying that an ideal state can never be realized until man attains an ideal state. an ideal state

"WASHINGTON,"

Interesting Illustrated Lecture on the

National Capital. When Chaplain Diffenbacher, while offerng prayer in the house of representatives at Lincoln, pleaded with an avenging God to consign political traitors to the hottest and uttermost depths of hell, he not only won ome local notoriety, but marked himself a man of fosce and conviction. The chaptain has a strong individuality, and that was again made evident at the Lininger gallery last night, when he entertained a small company with his talk on the city of Washington, illustrated by 150 stereopticon views.

The speaker made no attempt at rhetorical flourish, and indulged in no oratorical flights, and induged in his oratorical flights, nor did he have a set speech. As each picture was flashed upon the scene he told its history or its peculiarities in a conversational tone, often relating incidents of his own visit to the scene depicted. In this extemperaneous speaking the chaplain was betrayed into the frequent repetition of a remark when ideas halted, and he occasion-ally indulged in directions and distances that were confusing rather than explanatory. but these faults were more than counterbal anced by the flavor of personality.

The chaptain had an interesting subject, had selected a fine assortment of views, and he spoke with a patriotic enthusiasm. His talk was full of information, and its manner had a pleasing variation from the regulation lecture of the kind. His entertainment is inspiring and educational, and last night be held the absorbed attention of his audience

A Child Enjoys

The pleasant favor, gentle action and soothing effect of Syrap of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or bilious, the most gratifying results follow its use; so that it is the best family remedy known and every family should have

Butter Cheaper Than Lard. At Haydens' you can buy country but-or for 124c, 15c 17c and 19c per pound. Remember this is all fresh country but-We have creamery for 21c, 23c and Don't miss this sale. Come and get some good butter at the above prices. Prices away down on cheese. Wisconsin full cream, 7c, 9c and 121c; eastern process full cream, 14c and 16c; orick cheese, 124c, 14c and 16c; limburger cheese, 12ic and 15c; neufchatel, 74c per package; sap sago, 8c per pack Swiss cheese, 15c, 17te and 19c; apple butter, 5c per pound; mince mest, 7½c per pound. Don't forget to call at our meat department; everything at the lowest price; head cheese, liver sausage and bologna, 5e pound; we have the ham sausage for 74c per pound; bacon, 13c. boneless rump and plate corned beef, 74c per

GREAT SALE ON EVAPORATED CREAM. Highland brand evaporated cream, 12‡c per can, sold all over for 20c; Coumbian brand evaporated cream, 121c; Economy brand evaporated cream, 71c; condensed milk, 10e per can.

HAYDEN BROS., Promoters of home industry.

A good upright piano for \$100.00. Bell

A \$1,000.00 baby grand Chickering piano for \$175.00, taken in exchange apon a Wegman piano. Bell Department

The President Coming to Omaha.

We received a telegram from St. Louis, Mo., that Prof. Hirschberg, president of the Hirschberg Ophtahlmic Institute and of the H. Hirschberg Optical company of New York and St. Louis, has onsented to visit Omaha. The professor will be at his agent's, Max Meyer, Bro. & Co., Monday, February 20, and will remain one week only. Those suffering from any defective vision or disease of the eye should not let this rare opportunity pass, but consult the renowned eye

W. T. Seaman, wagons and carriages. See the celebrated Sohmer piano at l'ord & Charlton Music Co., 1508 Dodge.

LOW RATE EXCURSION

To Houston, Tex., and Return-\$25.00. My tenth special excursion to Houson, Tex., will leave Omaha Monday, bruary 20, 1893. Tickets good to re-urn until June 1. Transit limit 15 days in each direction and good to stop over

erson, 425 Ramge Building, Omaha. See Dentist Keim, 43 & 41 Backer blk

For all particulars, address R. C. Pat-

A Kimball upright piano for \$90.00. taken in exchange on a Wegman. Bell Department Store.

New second-hand organs, \$25.00. Bell

JURORS WERE ON A STRIKE

Rebelled Against the Meals Furnished Them by Contract.

Druggist Lanyon's Case-Offenders Before Judge Keysor.

t or give us linerty." turn to their homes. With hands held high above their heads they swore that they were in a starving condition, and that it was im-possible for them to get enough to eat.

possible for them to get enough to eat.

Judge Scott, before whom the appeal was
made, said that he could not allow his jurors
to work upon empty stomachs and that he
would not keep them at a place where they
were put on half rations.

The jurors were with the judge and at

judge said that he did not blame the com-missioners, as the question of short rations had never been called to their attention.

CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE.

using ordinary care.

supreme court to pass squarely upon the question that a record might be made for the direction of the courts of the state.

"Ordinary care," said the judge, "as here-in, mentioned, is meant such care as men of ordinary intelligence exercise, or would exercise, under similar circumstances, but what would be ordinary care and which would excuse a party under one state of facts, or circumstances, would not neces-sarily excuse him under other or different facts and circumstances. That is, the ordi pary care which a party must exercise in order to prevent an injury to another, and which would excuse him depends wholly upon the facts and circumstances disclosed by the evidence in each individual transac-tion when an injury is inflicted. It depends upon the exigiencies in each individual

law requires." PRISONERS ARRAIGNED.

Diamonds of "Lady Friends." The periodical arraignment of criminals occurred before Judge Keysor of the district court yesterday. The county jail rielded up

a score of occupants, and every man of them confessed himself innocent of the offenses charged. One of the interesting criminals was Leonard Haley, who was charged with having

she made any outery.

used of being the party who got away will 195 worth of diamonds belonging to Rose D'Nell. The information charges that Rose let Scott take the diamonds, and that h

the name of Effic States and was accused of working a man from the country. His name is Lewis W. Crandall and the story is the same old threadbare tale. Lewis left his wife and children, coming to Omaha for the purpose of seeing a sure-enough city. He met Effic and together they went out under the glare of the electric lights. After waik-ing around a while they beered up and then Lewis discovered that his walking match had

LEGAL QUARTET.

Case Reversed-Draggist on the Rack-City Confessed Judgment. The supreme court of the state has set aside the judgment in the case of the state against Frank P. Kitchell, the young man who was convicted of defrauding the land lord of the Casey hotel out of \$350. The case has been remanded for a rehearing and will come up for trial during the present term.

DRPRICE'S

Used in Millians of Homes-40 Years the Standard

JUDGE SCOTT COMES TO THEIR RESCUE

Assessed \$2,400 for Causing a Boy's Death-The Question of "Ordinary Care"-

A novel rebellion has been sprung by the urors in the district court and their peayer "Give us our daily bread with butter on

It is, and always has been, a custom to lock p the juries while deliberating on the cases, not allowing the members to separate and repair to their respective homes until the verdict has been reached. Such being the case, the county has been obliged to furnish such jurors their daily meals while so deliberating, and in order to have a place where the men could be fed the commissioners have always invited bids for furnishing these meals. At the last letting the Grand Central hotel was the lowest bidder, the proprietor agreeing to supply all of the meals at the rate of 25 cents each. During the time of the holding of the last term of court there were no kicks registered on the fare, but now there is a long drawn wall which has become public. For several days the rumblings of the storm have been heard, coming from a number of empty stomachs. Yesterday the men who have been feed-ing at the place above mentioned declared a rebellion and stated that if they were to be kept there they would break away, desert the courts, throw down their arms and re-

once they flashed a paper setting forth the wrongs that they had suffered. This paper was signed by all of the men who had been fed at the Grand Central, and the prayer was that they be fed at some other place.

The court took the document and stated that he would lay the case before the county commissioners and if those gentlemen would not act in the premises the javors would be discharged and sent to their homes. The

Heavy Damages for Driving Over and Killing

a Boy. At the last term of court R. H. Olmstead administrator, got a verdict of \$1,585 against B. H. Post for driving over Willie Daniels near Seventeenth and Burt streets two years ago and causing his death. The defendant got a new trial and yesterday a jury increased the vertict to \$2,400. Post was charged with criminal negligence in not

Judge Scott in charging the jury advanced some new ideas on the subject of ordinary care. He said that the statutes failed to explain what was meant by the excreise of ordinary care, leaving the court and the legal fraternity absolutely in the dark. By reading the books one might infer that the same amount of care would be used by a man who was driving a locomotive as by one who was driving a farm wagon. He wanted the

If the facts and circumstances are such, in any given case, that to the mind of a man of ordinary intelligence the damage to life or limb is unminent, then the ordinary care required of a person where the danger of life and limb is not imminent would not be the exercise of such ordinary care as the

Two Charged with Appropriating

visited a house of ill-repute. While there it is charged that he assaulted Bertha Burnard, knocked her down and then robbed her of diamonds and jewelry of the value of \$770. In getting the sparks he tore her ears and fingers, pounding her in the face whenever

Doug McGuire and Harry Holt, two of the members of the Central park band of robbers, answered to their names, and both protested when accused of having robbed houses, barns and hen roosts. When the case comes on for trial, Cad McGuire, another member of the gang, and the one who pleaded guilty a few days age, will go upon the witness stand and declare that he and he alone terrified that whole country, committing the burglaries single handed and alone. Theo Scott, a dudish young man, was ac-

propriated them to his own use by putting them in a pawn shop.

The one woman in the crowd answered to
the name of Effic States and was accused of

Lewis discovered that his walking mate had fliched \$11 from his pocket. Then he squeated and now his case is in the courts.

Judge Keysor took up the question of the

ments in the case strainst S. S. Lanyon who violated the law-top advertising in an obscure sheet published down the street. E. W. Simeral makes a masterly argument, showing that the board erred when it granted the permit. The decision was reserved. When Twenty-ninth street was opened through McCormisk's addition a lot belonging to Jerry A. Linnahan was taken for the extension, and his damages were fixed at \$2,000. The claims was ordered paid out of a special fund having no money, and the resulting suit was compromised yesterday, the Arndt, at Thirty-third and L streets, in the Arnot, at Thirty-third and I streets, in the Fourth ward. Yesterday morning one of the gang was called up before his honor on a warrant sworn out by Gamerl, and was fined \$10 and costs, \$13.50 in all, which was promptly paid by a good looking sister and a loving mother, who were present. Judge Powler made some touching ret, arks to the young man, whose name is William Railey to the effect that he ought to be ashamed to cause his mother and sister to follow him into police court, thus bringing disgrace not only upon himself, but his best friends on

and two other men who participated in the fun of "doing up" a boy.

Charged with Stealing Jewelry. Eugene Webber is lying in a cell at the city jail charged with stealing a \$40 diamond and a Rhinestone ring from Joe Haller, an N street restaurateur. Webber sold the goods to Broilegard, the Twenty-fourth street jeweler, for \$2. The prisoner is a young, smooth faced boy, but if reports are true he has had considerable experience in crooked work. His case will have an airing as soon as the complaint can be made out and witnesses procured.

Special Sale of Children's Cotton Hose. 100 dozen of children's extra heavy cotton hose, full regular made. This quality has never been sold for less than perfect dining cars. per pair; they go on sale tomorrow

at 12te per pair. 100 dozen gents' fine negligee shirts from auction, black sateens, bedford cords, madras cloth, silk stripe flannels, made expressly for fine retail trade your choice of any shirt in this lot for 75c each. At this price they will not

100 dozen gents' fine teck scarfs, new spring styles, worth 50c, for one day at For tomorrow our gents' 20c collars,

in all the new shapes, only 10c each. HAYDEN BROS. Geo. J. Paul, 1605 Farnam street, wants an application for a large loan on business property at 5 to 6 per cent interest.

\$5,000 SHOE STOCK!!

For Sale in a Lump! The stock of boots and shoes of the George S. Miller store, 1311 North 24th street, is for sale in a lump. It is a good general steek. Bids for the same will be received up to Monday evening, February 20, 1893, at 6 o'cleck, by agent in possession of store. Stock open for inspection from 2 p, m, to 5 p m, of each day. Nebraska National, Bank,

JAG CURE JANGLE.

Fighting for the Ownership of the Castle Concern.

For a long time past the police have known that the reputation of the Castle Cure concern at Sixteenth and Chicago streets was not the best. Consequently they were not surprised to learn of trouble over the ownership of the property. A police officer in speaking about the matter last night said that he had visited the place occasionally and had always found the man in charge drunk, and as a general thing every one connected with the institution spent most of his time drinking whisky, which appeared to be as free as water to all who went up there. Very often patients who went there to be treated were allowed to arink all the whisky they could hold and then go out into the street. Their arrest followed, but as a rule, when the police learned that the prisoners were taking the cure for dipsomania, they were allowed to

About November 20 Messrs. Parker and Clark, both farmers, bought the rights of the Castle Cure company for the state and after installing A. F. Holyoke as manager went westward through Nebraska looking for lo cations to establish other jag cures. Mon-day Mr. Parker came to Omaha to look over his place and see how things were being run and according to the statement he made to the police afterward the concern had not the police afterward the concern had not been properly operated by any means. Mr. Parker found, so the police say, that Holyoke had been intoxicated the greater part of the time and had made the company's headquarters the resort for lewd women and a number of men who drank up the whisky intended for particular. When Parker visited the place had tients. When Parker visited the place found a man named Pinkney in charge who kindly volunteered the information that

kindly volunteered the information that Holyoke had gone into the country after patients. This statement, Parker claims, was untrue, as later on he found Holyoke lying drunk in a room in Pinkney's apartments in the same block. A settlement was called for and Holyoke promised to make one yesterday when he recovered from his illness. This statement quieted Mr. Parker for the time being, but his suspicions that all was not right were continually being aroused by the bad reports he heard of the way the place was being conducted. That there was some chicanery ducted. That there was some chicanery was proven by the fact that yesterday after-noon at 4 o'clock a bill of sale from Holyoke to Pinkney for all the furniture, fixtures and

drugs was recorded. Thursday Parker demanded the keys of the place and was refused, then the bill of sale was exhibited and Mr. Parker waxed of sale was exhibited and Mr. Parker waxed exceeding wroth. In fact he was sorely tempted to inflict a regular Sullivan blow upon the proboscis of Mr. Pinkney, but he refrained and decided to try the law. Parker frained and decided to try the law. Parker visited the police headquarters and wanted Sergeant Whalen to assist him in gaining possession of the place he claimed to own. But in the absence of a warrant Whalen could do nothing. Clark was sent for, and later on both Parker and Clark were admitted to the rooms, but Pinkney still sat there like a spyynx holding the keys to the doors and to the chests and closets. All this time Holyoke was a guest at Pinkney's house, and if the statement of Mr. Parker is true, he was too full for utterance.

was too full for utterance.

Mr. Roberts, the agent for the building, says that the contents of the rooms belong to Parker and Clark, and that the rent has been paid regularly by these gentlemen.

Flavoring NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Of perfect purity-Of great strength-Orange Economy in their use. Rose, etc. Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit.

IF YOU WANT a Ready-made Shirt to suit you, get the

Cluett, Coon & Co.

IT IS A SURE FIT; WE MAKE IT AND WE KNOW. +> THE GILDED A GE 4+> Watch our advertisements next week. NOVELTY SPECIALTY COMPANY.
Two Souvenir Days - Tuesday and Friday.
PRICES REMAIN THE SAME

SOUTH OMAHA AFFAIRS.

Four Foot Pads Hold Up a Young Boy. Henry Gameri, a nice appearing lad who drives a wagon for the R. Hartz bottling works, was attacked by four full grown men Thursday evening at the saloon of Fred Warrants are out for a brother of Railey's

The Best Train to Chicago

Is the Burlington's No. 2, leaving Omaha at 4:45 p. m. daily: magnificent sleeping cars; comfortable chair cars;

The Burlington also offers unequaled double daily service to Denver, St. Louis and Kansas City Ticket office, 1223 Farnam street.

Sweetheart's Face

-that's my wife's you know-wears a cheerful, life-is-worth-living expression, ever since I presented her a box of

She is always recommending Kirk's soaps to her friends-says she is through with experiments-has just what she needed to make labor easy, and ensure perfectly clean clothes. She knows what she's talking about don't forget it.

JAS. S. KIRK & CO., Chicago. Dusky Diamond Tar Soap Wounds and Bruises



Politive or a send to your property of prices The dyspeptic, the debilitated, whether from excess of work of mind or body or exposure in malarial regions, will find Tutt's Fills the most genial prestorative ever offered the invalid.

AMUSEMENTS. BOYD'S NEW TWO DAYS MORE. SATURDAY, Feb. 18 and 19. THE WORLD FAMED

HANLON BROS. Grand Fairy Like Pantomimic Spectacle

FANTASMA.

Matinee Today at 2:30. Prices-First floor, 50; and 75c; balcony, 50c; general admission, 25c. Tonight at 8.

Prices - 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.90. Engagement closes tomorrow (Sunday) evening. BOYD'S THEATER | Hermann. The Great. Tuesday, Wednesday Evenings, Grand * pectal Matinee Washington's Birthday FEBRUARY 21, 22. BETTER THAN EVER

HERRMANN THE GREAT In his inimitable entertainment including the Ta-Ra-Ra-Boom-Da-Aya Dona to Daath.

And a boquet of noveltles. Prices: Evening \$1.50, \$1, 75c; 53c; mattuce \$1, 75c, 55c, 25c. The sale of scats will open at 9 o'clock Monday morning. FARNAM St. THEATER PARICES TO-NIGHT.

THE CHINESE YA-KO-YO

Widow O'Brien in ON THE BRISTOL SATURDAY MATINEE.

JOHN F. SHERIDAN FUN

FARNAM St. THEATER. POPULAGES Commencing Sunday Malinee, FEB. 19
Matinees Wednesday & Saturday HARRY CRANDALL IN I A BUSY DAY Everything bright and sparkling. Wednesday Mutinee any scat in the theater 25 cents.

TONIGHT everybody should see the greatest living MESMERIST Every night at 8. Ladies' PROF. JOHN REYNOLDS.
The most laughable entertainment you ever Y. M. C. A. HALL.

Admission, 25c; reserved seats, 50c. Sea's a sale at Chase & Eddy's. ONDERLAND AND BLIOU THEATER Corner 15th and Capital Ave., Omaha ALL THIS WEEK



Spring,

gentle spring, is coming. We have received positive assurance from "the man in the tower," that this delightful prospect will spon be realized; that the first robin will soon be robin' the second robin; that the flour will bloom in the sack-that a ton of ice will soon cost as much as a ton of coal, but the dealers won't give it "a weigh." We are getting ready for spring business. New goods are piling in by every train for every department-and soon the old store will be ready for the battle in earnest. Our first purchases of spring

Overcoats

Are open today. We've shown handsome lines in former seasons - but they've never quite come up to the lines shown today. There are cassimeresserges-worsteds-cheviots-kerseys-meltons; in blacks-and as you'd naturally expect-all the new shades. There are tailored to perfection garments at twelve fifty, with fine linings and full satin sleeve linings. There are elegant garments at eleven-ten fifty-ten and nine dollars that you'd expect to pay a "V" more for-There are fine cheviot garments at eight dollars, that you'd willingly pay twelve for: there are all wool cassimere coats at six seventy-five that should be nine dollars-and-thinkof it-wonder at it-We will offer till there's no more to offerthree hundred fine cassimere garments-in dark and light shades-with fine serge linings-actual value six dollars and fifty cents at

\$4.00

SPECIAL-We will also offer three hundred medium weight kersey overcoats in a handsome spring shade—made in elegant style—\$8.50

value full twelve dollars, at Nebraska Clothing Co

Our Spring catalogue-out next week-write for it.

Does your Wife Like

Cut

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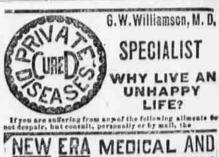


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