## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1803-TWENTY PAGES.

S. P. MORSE & CO'S.

choice collection of stylish millinery

For Sale Cheap.

A dental office in Omaha, Neb. Ad-

RELIGIOUS.

Rev. T. De Witt Talmage plays the banjo.

The first Sunday school in New York was

275,000; Persia, one to 300,000; Thibet, one to

More than 100 new Christian Endeavor so

cieties are now being enrolled every week

and at the last quarterly meeting of the trustees of the united societies General Sec

retary Baer reported that there were 3,400

Eleven European Lutheran missionary so

are represented in India. They sus

If 40,000 missionaries were sent to

prefers the old tunes, "Annie Laurie"

J. J. BLISS,

= 1510 Douglas St.

# BOSTON STORE PROVES IT S. P. MORSE, DRESS GOODS BOSTON STORE'S GREAT SALES

These I	acts Prove tha and Company		And Silks-This Grand Line of Goods on Sale at Boston Store Tomorrow.
W/S SO	OLD TO THE	BOSTON STORE	SURE NOW, AT BOSTON STORE
Boston :	itore Bought an	d Paid \$13,000.00	If You're After the Bargains of the S. P.

for the S. P. Morse & Co. Stock-Has the Stock to show and the Papers to Prove It.

Here is the signed statement from the attorney of S. P. Morse & Co.'s creditors that cannot be disputed any more than the actual presence of the S. P. Morse & Co. stock itself, which is now in and on sale at Boston store.

All we care to do is to impress upon you as forcibly as possible: That the S. P. Morse stock was sold to

the Boston store. That the Boston store paid \$13,000.00 in each for the S. P. Morse stock to the creditors of S. P. Morse & Co.

That the Boston store is selling the S. P. Morse & Co. steck right now just as

fast as it can be handled. And that wheever wants to get the big bargains from the S. P. Morse & Co. stock will have to go to the Boston store for them.

These are the cold facts

Which cannot be denied.

Here is the statement of the creditors

of S. P. Morse & Co. Read it and think a little.

OMAHA, April 25, 1893. "This certifies that in consideration of "(\$13,000,00) thirteen thousand dollars "in current funds, Hood, Foulkrod & "Co. of Philadelphia have this day sold

"to Boston Store, Omaha. THE ENTIRE STOCK OF DRY GOODS

Taken by them from S. P. Morse & "Co. (incorporated.)

JAS. H. RASTALL, Attorney. Signed.

S. P. MORSE& CO'S

ENTIRE CORSET STOCK. Temorrow we will place on sale S. P. Morse's entire and complete covset steek, all fresh, new goods, at surprising low prices.

He had purchased a complete line of Thompson's glove fitting corests in all sizes, colors and qualities and tomorrow

we will close them out. All of S. P. Morse's 75c corsets will be

sold at 39c. S. P. Morse & Co.'s entire stock of

\$1.25 corsets go at 69c. S. P. Morse's finest corsets, be they

worth up to \$2.50, go tomorrow at 98c 25C EMBROIDERIES 5C A YARD.

500 pieces of elegant high grade, new Hamburg embroideries, in 40 different patterns, from 1 to 4 inches wide, will be closed out at 5c a yard, without regard to real value.

\$1.00 SILK HOSE, 39C. S. P. Morse & Co.'s \$1.00 silk plaited and imported lisle thread hose, 39c a pair All of S. P. Morse & Co.'s 121c hose go

at 5c a pair at Boston Store. All of S. P. M's, 19c hose go at 9c. Imported fast black 25c hose, 124c. 50c hose for 25c.

This includes misses' and children's, as well as ladies' hose. S. P. MORSE & CO.'S

JERSEY RIBBED UNDERWEAR. 10c underwear for 5c.

19e underwear for 9e. 25c underwear for 15c. 75c plain and fancy lisle underwear for

His \$1.25 lisle thread union suits, silk

ribbed and trimmed, go for 49c at Bos ton Store. Choice of all the 25c fancy spot veiling

Morse Stock You Positively Must Come to Boston Store for Them; Especially Now.

#### S. P. MORSE & CO.'S \$2.00 DRESS GOODS AT 75C.

Tomorrow will be a memorable day in the dress goods department of the Boston store.

You will hardly believe your own yes when you will look on our famous front dress goods bargain square and see over 100 pieces, over 5,000 vards, of imported dress goods.

There were no finer goods ever imported and shown in Omaha than you

will find in this lot. They consist of all the new colors. tyles and weaves of dress goods; over 40 different shades in the lot; it is almost impossible to describe them, but come Monday and see them in great heaps on the big, square, front counter devoted to bargains and dress goods.

Every piece is new in Omaha. Every yard is straight value at \$1.50 to \$2.00, but tomorrow we make no distinction.

The buys the choice

S. P. MORSE & CO.'S

Imported dress patterns. 50 dross patterns which S. P. Morse marked at \$32.00, go at \$10.50 and \$15.00 at Boston store.

S. P. Morse's \$6.00 novelty dress

goods, go at \$1.48. S. P. Morse's \$5.00 novelty dress

goods, go at \$1.48, S. P. Morse's \$4.00 novelty dress

goods, go at \$1.48, S. P. Morse's \$3.00 novelty dress

goods, go at \$1.48. The entire stock of S. P. Morse's dress goods that he would have sold from 75e to \$1.25, go tomorrow at 49e. 200 pieces of dress goods from the S. P. Morse st. ck, that were sold in the regular way from 50c to 75c, including nenricitas, whipcords, hopsackings, etc.,

all go at 29c a vard tomorrow. S. P. MORSE & CO.'S SILKS.

The entire purchase of the S. P. Morse & Co. stock of silks will go on sale tomorrow in two lots. LOT J, AT 39C A YARD.

An immense lot of extra China silks, India silks, wash silks, pongee silks, changeable surahs, all silk plaid surahs and all silks worth up to \$1.00 a yard, go at 39c a yard. LOT 2, AT 59C A YARD.

Includes all of S. P. Morse & Co's fancy trimming silks, crystal bengaline silks, finest Shanghai silks, real 30-inch China silks, elegant 32-inch drapery dlks, 24-inch imported Japanese silks in fact all silks worth up to \$1.50 a yard, go tomorrow at 59c.

S. P. MORSE & CO.'S ENTIRE STOCK OF VELVETS. All of S. P. Morse & Co.'s finest grades

silk finished velvets, all new colors, 39c a yard. All of S. P. Morse & Co.'s fine silk vel-

vets go at 49e a yard. S. P. Morse & Co.'s finest grades of all silk velvets go at 79c, worth up to \$2.00

a yard. BOSTON STORE. N. W. Cor. 16th and Douglas Streets.

B. Haas. Florist, 1813 Vinton Street,

Has for sale at reduced prices all kinds of bed and decoration plants, especially roses, fuchias, pansies, verbenas, new

Second Floor. All my stock of millinery goods, wholesale and retail, incated at 1510 Douglas Make it the Sensational Dry Goods Corner of street-S. P. Morse & Co.'s store-will Omaha, Without Rival. be sold to the highest bidder in one lot. Sealed bids will be received until noon FOUR IMMENSE SALES IN ONE DAY of Tuesday next. This sale is to clear up this branch of my business so that I

goods.

being his favorite.

CHALLER .

ior societies.

The S. P. Morse Sale, the Brown, Durrell may give my entire attention to my Wet Goods Sale, the Carpet Sale and large retail business. Intending purthe Big Shoe Sale-Each Truly chasers will be given every opportunity Remarkable. to thoroughly examine this large, new,

IN THE BASEMENT. 5 CASES OF WET TOWELS. These are wringing wet, but water does not hurt good linen, as they laun-

der clean and perfect. Wanted, a few more gentlemen for fine At 9e we sell an immense lot of huck home table bard, References ex-changed, Mrs. C. Kullman, 1418 Howtowels that are perfect, only they have

been wet. They are worth fully 25c, but ard street. 0e takes 'em. At Lie we sell an immense heap of the ery finest imported towels with knotted fringe and hemstitched, drawnwork, dress E 12, Bee office. that would sell for 35e regular, tomor-

row, 15c At 19c we will sell one big table piled high with extra large double damask towels, with drawnwork, that are worth up to 75c, tomorrow at 19c. At 25c we sell the finest towels ever

brought to this country.

started about 1816 by Mrs. David Bethune and Mrs. Mary Mason in public school No. 1, at the corner of Chatham street and Tyron There are towels of all kinds. Towels 11 yards long, huck towels with damask dados and towels worth up Row

to \$1.00, go tomorrow at 25c. Frances Mary Walker, who died in Philadelphia in her 110th year, last Christmas gave her mind to religious matters and was We will also sell three lots of lace curtains at a mere fraction of their value. LOT 1, AT \$1.98 A PAIR. converted to Catholicity by her 15-year-old Includes extra large size, heavy Notgreat-grandnicce. The summary of Baptist church statistics

lingham lace curtains, that self reguin the state of New York shows a present membership of 130,212; of these, 6,436 were larly for \$3.50, go at \$1.98 pair. LOT 2, AT \$2.98 A PAIR. baptized during the year. The number of churches is 8%, the same as last year. Is a mixed line of Nottingham, gui-

pures and brussels in very large sizes, Afghanistan has 6,000,000 of population and no missionary: India, one missionary to coods that are worth up to \$6.00, go at \$2.98 a pair. LOT 3, AT \$3.98 A PAIR.

Comprises the very choicest things India there would still be only one to every 50.000 produced this season in brussells effects. There are in Great Britain and Ireland nearly 500,000 Wesleyans, over 100,000 Primi-tive Methodists, nearly 75,000 members of United Methodist free churches, and over 101,000 persons attached to the Methodist New There are goods in this lot that cannot be bought regularly for less than \$5.00 to \$10,00. For tomorrow only, \$3.98 a

S. P. MORSE'S DOMESTICS IN BASE-Connection MENT.

The finest sheetings, 2 yards, 21 yards and 24 yards wide, they are worth up to 28c a yard, tomorrow at 12c a yard. S. P. Morse & Cor's 18c outing flannel

goes at 5c a yard. S. P. Morse & Co.'s German blue

prints, 3ic a yard. tain 200 missionaries and their congregations number 150,000 baptized members. The two American societies have twenty two mis-S. P. Morse & Co.'s fine French per cales, 5c; worth 15c, 2 cases of S. P. Morse's full 10-4 fine sionaries and 16.600 communicants. plankets, one white, the other silver gray, that go tomorrow at 59c a pair. To make the supply last as long as possible we will sell but two pair to a cus-tomer. Think of it, only 59e for a pair of full sized bed blankets from the S. P.

Morse stock. 1 case strictly all-wool blankets, \$1.98 a pair. All the fine bleached damask (S. P. Morse price up to \$1.25 a yard), go to-

Morse price up to chast a party get morrow at 49e a yard. All S. P. Morse's fine crash towelling the papal see. and he bought nothing but the finest

goods and sold them up to 20c a yard) go tomorrow at 7±c. I case finest quality French sateen,

that S. P. Morse would have sold at from 25c to 30c, goes at 71c a yard at Boston store. All S. P. Morse's summer novelty

fered him. wash goods, including all his ginghams, outing fiannels, percales, cambrays, etc., S. P. Morse's prices 10c, 15c, 19c, go tomorrow at 5c a yard at Boston store. l case fine pine applé tissues, an eleWORK OF THE WOMAN'S CLUB

Report of a Member on the Last Meeting of the Organization.

REVIEW OF THE PAPERS PRESENTED

Objects and Aims of the Ciub Outlined by Those Who Have the Work at Heart -Some of the Plans Offered for Consideration.

To the Lady Readers of THE SUNDAY BEE Out of the courage of conviction that many of you are prevented from joining the Omaha Woman's club by other demands on your time and strength, yet are deeply inter ested in its work, has come the determination to furnish an account of the meetings of the caub. Of course you understand that the real business and interest in the club will not commence until the opening of the club year, the first Monday in October, the idea being simply to organize, elect officers and be ready for work in earnest next fall. The club was called to order on Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Towne in the chair and Mrs. Mary Day Harris as see retary. All ladies present were informed that it was their privilege to vote and take part in the meeting. The committee on "house and home" had provided a beautiful pot of hyacinths, which the president in sisted should have a prominent position, and

they were accordingly placed on the table in full view of all. After the secretary had finished reading the minutes of the preliminary meeting, held two weeks before, the report of the committee on constitution and bylaws was called for and Mrs. Dr. Hanchett read a paper which will be the governing force of the Omaha Woman's club in its

deliberations. It was then discovered that the room pro-vided for the meeting was entirely inade-quate. The committee requested the ladies to adjourn to a larger room, and as the change was being made one lady remarked: Did you ever see anything like this, such a neeting of ladies for such a purpose and the ear of the World's fair too; it means some

"Yes." said another, "it means the club is going to be a success right from the start. And this sentiment seemed to prevail.

The principal business before the meeting, he consideration of the report of the committee on constitution and bylaws was then resumed. Each section and article was read liseussed and adopted separately, some times in spite of very declared opposition. Mrs. Towne, with her beautiful white hair and pink checks is a very graceful presiding officer, and also an efficient one, and every-body will admit that it is no easy task to ep 200 women talking to the point and one

at a time. After the adoption of the constitution the Club was favored with a paper by Mrs. E. W. Peattie on the "Work of the Chicago Woman's Club," in which she gave an inter-ceting history of this famous confederation of women. "The literary and social meet-Senator Edwards of the Chautauqua district, who is a clergyman, offered prayer re-cently in the New York senate. It was the first time within the memory of any the senators at least, that one of the members of the ings, the experience in parliamentary work, the discussions and amicable adjustment of senate had opened the session with prayer Mr. J. F. Loubat of New York, on whom the pope conferred the title of count in 1888, and who has presented statues of Leo X111. lifferences gave them mental drill, discisline, ability to bow without protest to the to the Catholic university in Washington and to the cathedrais in Carpineto and Peru vill of the majority, and a strong commu nity of feeling. When at length the Chl-cago club entered upon that class of work gia, has received from the pope the title of which may be considered as purely disinter-ested it did so with much caution. As a general thing it found out definitely that honor very seldom conferred by Dr. William N. McVickar, whom the Broad church conference at Boston has agreed upon as successor to Bishop Brooks, is rector of Holy Trinity church of Philadelthere was something to reform before it at-tempted agitation. And it did not waste its time trying to reform things which were not reformable. It was in endeavoring to remedy such wrongs as could be remedied that the ia and has been engaged in pastoral serve in that city for the last eighteen years Chicago Woman's club was first brought con-spicuously before the public." Then fol-lowed a resume of the particular branches is not known whether he would accept Massachusetts bishopric if it were of of work in which this club has made itself so great a power. The paper closed with the following words of wisdom: "This Omaha club has no call to cast its horo-The United States census statistics of the Unitarian and Universalist churches have been published. The Unitarians have 421 organizations with 67.749 members, of which scope. Let us take its existence naturally, quietly and with an honest enjoyment of all that comes to it. It has no reason for forming itself upon the model of any other club. It must do its own work in its own way. But it must begin with tolerance and a desire for goodfellowship. I cannot too much emphazie that. And it must be democratic. If there is any working woman here who has a prejudice against women of leisure, now is her opportunity to have it rethe War department would be a step in the direction of reform. General S. S. Burdett, past commandernoved and to find that the woman of elegant inoccupation has a heart as tender and as sweet as her own and a courtesy that includes everyone. If there is a woman here who imagines that accidents have given her caused the present dissatisfaction. " stage of depunciation has been reached. he right to look down upon the woman with fewer chances, here is her opportunity for learning that she has lost such of the is chicfly directed against the veteran bene ficiaries. That which is most virulent is the densure of her life by net knowing these women who have worked and have been boor. If there is a woman here who has utterance of the class who believe that the war for the union was wrong." He confi-dently asserts that the Grand Army in large looked down upon all those who have not lived lives of faultless sort, I hope to heaven majority holds to the justice of the act of he may learn here that chastity is but one June 27, 1890, and that no discrimination against the men who fought for the preserone. To keep big aims before us, there lies ur hope. In everything we do in the long

going on, only the regular round of at- case." To this should be added a lis tractions that the association has provided to make the building the popular and helpful pension applicants whose claims are poing, of those applying for increase of i sion, as well, and such lists should be with place it has become to men. The attendance has increased fully 300 per cent in two years. distributed. As disposing of the whole subject,

REVISION OF THE CENSION LIST.

Whatever may be the ruling motive, it is not to be disputed that the sentiment of a proportion of the people is in favor of a rerision of the pension list. Whether the demand for this revision originates from doubt as to the wisdom of the policy hitnerto pursued by the government in respect to pensions, from sincere belief that the list teems with the names of fraudulent and undeserv ng pensioners, and that the present system has resulted in glaring injustice to thousands of deserving beneficiaries, or from less worthy and unpatriotic motives, does not low signify. It is evident that the project s to engage the attention of the executive and legislative departments of the present administration. Nor will any honest and patriotic citizen, be he a beneficiary of the covernment or otherwise, interpose objection gany effort that may be made to strike from the pension roster the names of those not entitled to consideration of the governnent, whenever such names may be found. But the undertaking will prove a herculean ask, the solution of the problem most diffisult and perplexing. It is a question that nust be divested of all partison suggestion by those who approach it, and considered only in a spirit of equity, with that generous appreciation of the services of the defenders

maracterized the patriotic people of the and The current number of the North Amerian Review contains the views of three distinguished gentlemen respecting this important proposition, which from the stindpoints they occupy and the thought and attention they have devoted to the vexatious sublect, yests what they say with peculiar value. The first of these is Hou. R. P. C. Wilson of Missouri, the democratic chairman of the last house committee on pensions, and it may be assumed that he volces the sentiment of the dominant element in congress. Mr. Wilson attributed the prevailing sentimentagainst the character of the passion list to the operations of the act of June 27, 1890, and it is to a change in the present construction of that act that he looks for a probable remedy in some of the evils com-

of the life of the nation which has always

law, which is the total disability and dependent" pension act, Mr. Wilson claims there is no discrimination within the limits of the rates named therein-\$12 per month for the person wholly incapacitated by mental or physical disability from earning a sup-port, and not less than \$6 per month, proportioned to the degree of disability to earn portioned to the degree of disability to earn a support. "Thousands of pensioners now on the list," he says, "receive the highest rating allowed by this act without being wholly or totally disabled." If investigation were to verify the correctness of this assertion, it would surely cate that the ratings under the law had not been fair and equitable, and there could be no logical objection to the change suggested in the "present construction" should it be found to really exist. But it is to be remem bered, with due deference to the distin guished gentleman, that, as it stands. Mr. Wilson's assertion is a mere ex parte statement. And it is to be apprchended that it is just such exparte statements that have led many persons to henestly believe that the evils, that undoubtedly exist in the pension ureau, are of the magnitude reported

dission

However, Mr. Wilson discussed the prob lem in a sincere and conservative manner, and is careful to urge that "whatever may be done, no violent or vindictive hand should be laid on the roll." A return to biennial JUST RECEIVED medical examinations, regulations to prevent favoritism in the reports of examining physicians and the prompt investigation by special examiners in the field are other suggestions he makes as practical for separating the goats from the sheep. The proposition that has been advanced that a

On sale at Greatly Reduced Prices. A large and complet line of hair cools-a the latest novelties.

alonel reminds those who are vehener amoring for a revision of the pension re

that the attempts thus far made in that rection have not paid their cost, and he dently does not look for any more mu-

cent return from future efforts to the si end. Nevertheless, let the effort be ma The honest viteran has nothing to fear f

the most careful scrutiny of the roster, was view to the attainment of the purpose

CONNURIALITIES.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fogg have been mi ried sixty six years, and during that is period they have been residents of Philad

"So Bankster married his typewriter op "So Bankster married his typewriter op ator" "Yes." "And she dopsn't do a more work!" "It didn't turn ont that w She simply doesn't draw any more salar, John Gibson, ared 75 years, was marrie to Mrs. Mary Paraer, who is about the sa-age, at Purvis, Miss., last week. The brid former husband was a centenarian when' died.

John Street, a negro, aged 77 years, Evansville, ind., who is suing his wife livorce, claims to be the father of twen, seven daughters, twenty of whom are me

Kentucky may be old-rashioned in s

ings, but she is certainly original in

treatment of the newly wedded. Instead throwing rice and old shoes, a load of bu-shot is considered proper.

Some one interested in the subject I

ompiled a list of marriages between Ame an society girls and foreigners, and h

ound that English noblemen have captur

Dr. 7on Bulow's criticism of a young at

very pretty girl's effort on the planoforte traveling the rounds again. When she has struggled through one of Bach's fugues, s'

asked the great master what he would a vise her to do. "Go and get married,"

"I am determined not to marry until I en

find a lady who, as my wife, will make good impression on society." "That's

by marriage with American women abo \$0,000,000 of our cold cash.

claimed.

answered.

Having moved into our new quarters, we wish to extend an invitation to you to come in and examine our many new WAVES, ETC.

plained of.

good impression on society." "That's a very well, but suppose the lady whom ye select is equally determined not to marr until she finds a man who possesses the san qualification ?" Hair Goods Under the present construction of this

#### 10c a yard.

Choice of all the 50c imported 27-inch wide veiling for 19c. GRAND CARPET SALE

ON OUR SECOND FLOOR. Competing with our other exciting sales for the sensations of the day, we offer in our famous carpet department

these striking bargains: 1,500 yards extra velvet carpets, new designs, regular price \$1.90 to \$2.00 a yard, go tomorrow at \$1.00 a yard.

Over 2,000 yards of superb body brus sels carpets, rich patterns, new styles, worth from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a yard, go at 90c a yard.

2,000 yards fine tapestry brussels carpets go at 45c, 50c, 60c, worth double. All wool ingrain carpets, 60c and 65c a

yard, easily worth \$1.00. Mighty pretty ingrain carpets 50c a

yard, very good value and great bar-gains in this lot. BARGAINS IN LINOLEUM.

Hundreds of yards of heavy thick lin-oleum, new designs, at 35c, 45c and 6 c a square yard, worth up to \$1.25. Thousands of yards of oil cloth at 20c.

25c and 30c, just what is wanted now and very good values.

STRAW MATTING.

We've got a corner on straw matting and will sell you as good a matting for 124c, 15c and 25c a yard as you can buy anywhere else at double the money.

As for rugs and mats we believe we show a better line than any one in Omaha and know that our prices are just about half what others ask for the same quality. BOSTON STORE.

N. W. corner 16th and Douglas sts.

The Beton is an artificial stone and is warranted by the Omaha Portland Cement Pipe Co. to be equal in quality to any artificial stone over laid. Try it. Office 604 Paxton block.

Samuel Burns is sole agent for Jewett's celebrated refrigerators, made in Buffalo, N. Y. Over L000 sold in the last 30 years in Omaha by him and not one returned. Every one warranted: \$7 to \$20.

W. T. Scaman, wagons and carriages

#### Reduced Rates to Washington, D. C., Via the Picturesque B. & O.

The 105th general assembly of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., will meet at Washington, D. C., May 18 to June 2,

The B. & O. R. R. has arranged to carry ministers at half rate and lay delegates and visitors to the assembly at rate of a fare and one-third for the round trip. To secure the latter rate parties must purchase first-class limited tickets to Washington via B. & O. road. take receipt therefor and upon presentation of this receipt, endorsed by proper officer of the assembly, return tickets will be sold from Washington at onethird first-class limited fare.

The "B. & O. Southwestern Limited" leaving Cincinnati 7:20 p. m. daily, has all the modern conveniences for the comfort of patrons. The New York express leaves Cincinnati 8:15 a. m. daily. Both these trains are vestibuled throughout and no extra fare is charged.

Connecting trains leave St. Louis via the Ohio & Mississippi railway at 8 a. m. and 8:05 p. m., with through Pull-man sleepers to Washington.

An illustrated guide to Washington and complete time table and map of the line will be turnished upon application. For through tickets, sleeping car berths and other information inquire of ticket agents throughout the country or ad-dress Geo. B. Warfel, General Western Passenger agent, O. & M. Ry., 105 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo., or O. P. Me Carty, General Passenger Agent, Cincinnati, O.

gant new summer wear that he had French cannas, hardy weigela, filadelfins, climbing roses and all colors in cut roses.

Jewelry, Frenzer, opp. postoffice. World's fair souvenir coins of 1893 for

sale at First National bank.

M. O. Daxon, bicycles, 120 N. 15th St., riding school in connection.

W. S. Balduff will remove to 1518 Far-

nam about June 1st.

All kinds rubber goods at Sherman & McConnell's prescription drug store.

'Midst Pine-Clad Hills.

Hot Springs, South Dakota, is almost as famous for its beautiful, healthful situation and its pure, rest-laden air as for the remarkable properties of its thermal waters.

Nestling cosily in a lovely valley and completely girt about by a circling range of protecting hills, the place is a veritable Mecca for health and pleasure seekers. It combines, to an astonishing degree, the most desirable features of a high class sanitarium with those of a charming pleasure resort.

For the strong are superb drives, interesting walks, out-door amusements, everything, in fact, that makes the steady hand still steadier and the bright eve still brighter. For the weak are the most valuable, strengthening and rejuvenating waters in America-waters which are marvelously benficial to sufferers from rheumatism, sciatica, dyspepsia and scores of similar distressing

ailments. The hotels? Hot Springs hotels are larger, better, more comfortable than those of any other western resort. And its plunge bath and bath houses are complete.

When you visit Hot Springs, which you're pretty sure to do some time or an-other, take the Burlington route. It is the "scenic line" to the Black Hills. Its service is first-class in every respect. Besides, it has always on sale round trip tickets to Hot Springs at very reduced rates. The city ticket agent at 1324 Farnam street will give you full information.

Drink pure water, the Berkefeid water filter is germ proof. D. O. McEwan, agent, 1611 Howard street.

Dr. Presnell Nose & Throat. Bee bldg.

See that elegant residence property on Georgia and Virginia avenues at only \$45.00 and \$50.00 per foot.

FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY, 1702 Farnam.

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

#### The World's Fair.

A great white city! Buildings large enough to seat hundreds of thousands of people at one time! A park two miles long, varying from a few hundred yards to a mile in width, and fronting the lovliest inland sea in the world! Flowers, music, strange people everywhere. That's the Columbian exposition.

Don't miss it. Its the greatest, grandest, most uninque spectacle this earth of ours ever saw. And the Burlington route will, take you there comfortably quickly, cheaply. See the city ticket agent at 1324 Farnam street. He will tell you all about trains. Excursion rates every day. Abstracts-The Midland Guarantee

and Trust company, abstracters, conveyancers, sitles perfected and guaranteed. Own the only complete abstract books in Douglas county. Removed to Room 310, New York Life building.

marked to sell for 15c, go at 31c at Boston store. From the Brown-Durrell wet stock you get these bargains:

\$1.25 ladies' corset covers, 15c. Ladies' wrappers, 79c. Ladies' fine waists, 25c. S. P. Morse's fine bleached napkins

that would sell from \$2.50 to \$4.00, go at 98c and \$1.98 a dozen. Wet goods from the Brown-Durrell

stock

Best fast colored turkey red table linen in new patterns, slightly wet, 25c, worth 65c

Fast black sateens, 10c, worth 19c. An immense lot of lace curtain net by the yard, only wet, go at 61c a yard. An immense lot of ladies' wet handkerchiefs, worth 10c and 15c, go at 2½c. BOSTON STORE.

N. W. Cor. 16th and Douglas streets. Change of Depots.

Commencing Thursday, April 20, 1893, all passenger trains of the Nickle Plate, New York, Chicago & St. Louis railroad will arrive and depart from its new passenger station, recently erected at the Twelfth street viaduct, corner of Clark street, Chicago, Tickets to Clark street, Chicago. Tickets to all points east at lowest rate Baggage checked to destina-tion. Baggage room and pas-senger station open at all hours. City ticket office 199 Clark street, Chicago, Sleeping car space reserved for any future date.

Miss Alice Isaacs is showing an entire new line of trimmed hats which were selected by her sister, Mrs. Reynolds, who has been in New York for the past two weeks. Entire new line of ribbons. laces and flowers.

Special-Sailors and leghorns of the latest designs at very lowest prices. MISS ALICE ISAACS, Agent. 307 South 16th street.

Mr. Frank Hardy went to Chicago today to push a World's fair novelty, backed by Omaha capital.

#### A Preacher Silenced.

When Juan Baz was governor of the city of Mexico, word was brought to him one day that the archbishop of the cathedral was preaching against the government. Having sent an officer to the cathedral and ascertained that the report was correct, Baz mounted a norse, took a company of soldiers, rode across the plaza and into the cathedral. The bishop was arrested, the church cleared and the doors locked, after which Baz informed the offending ecclesiastic that when he was prepared to stick to religion and leave politics alone he could go back to his preaching, and not before. When Baz gets tired of living in Mexico he ought to come to the United States; we need him up here. -From Rev. Frank Crane's first lecture on Mexico.

## DIED.

Notices of five lines or less under this head, filty cents; each additional line ten cents. COOK-Sarah, wife of Walter B. Cook, April 28, aged 33 years, 7 months, 3 days. Funeral May 1, at 1p. m., from family residence, 84 South Nineteenth street. Interment Forest Lawn

BROWN-Anna Maria Wright, wife of Peter Brown, at the residence of her son, Wil-liam Henry Brown, 515 N. 23d street. Fun-eral at 2 p. m. Sunday at the residence Burial Spring Grove, Cincinnati.

Burnar Spring Grove, Cincinnati, WALTER-Jozena Marie, Infant daughter of Emile A, and Joannette J, Walter at 2:15 p. m. Saturday, April 23, 1603, aged 4 weeks. Funeral at 2:30 p. m. today (Sunday) from family residence, No. 2319 Douglas street. Interment at Council Bluffs. WILLRODT-Mrs. H. F., wife of H. F. Will-rodt and sister of Max Becht. The funeral will take place today at 2 p.m. from family residence, 1400 So. 17th. Interment at Prospect Hill. Friends Invited.

a little more than half are in Massachusetts. There are organizations in thirty-two states, but hardly any in the south. The Universalists have 956 organizations, with a member snip of 49,194. They are distributed through forty states, with the largest number, 8,526 in New York.

Twenty-two years ago, in the city of Mex ico, there was but one Protestant minister and one congregation, with about seventy or eighty communicants, not then connected with any other mission. Today there are eighteen congregations, sixteen native min isters, eight missions, and a large member ship in Mexico City. There are nine Sunday schools, with about forty teachers, thirteen Protestant day schools, and three boarding

schools for girls. The announcement is made by the Inde pendent that revision is defeated. It has se cured the returns from only a fraction of th presbyteries, but has figures enough to make an estimate trustworthy. The prevailing sentiment seems to be, according to its sentiment seems to be, according to its opinion, in favor of a new creed, the idea being that revision would be merely patch-work upon a creed that is unsuited to the modern church. This would, indeed, be a remarkable outgrowth of the agitation.

Archdeacon Farrar takes a gloomy view o the English church in "The Review of the Churches." "The whole cause of the Refor Churches." "The whole cause of the Refor-mation," he says, "is going by default; and if the alienated laity, who have been driven into indifference by the Romish innovations and Romish doctrines forced upon then without any voice of theirs in the matter, do not awake in time and assert their rights as of all Christians, they will awake too late of find themselves nominal members of church which has become widely popish all but name-a church in which Catholicity is every day being made more and more synonymous with stark Romanism, and in which the once honored name of Protestant is overwhelmed with calumny and insult.

According to Hoffman's Catholic Direc ory there are now in this country fourteen archbishops and seventeen bishops, with 9,388 priests; 8,677 churches, with 3,485 sta tions and 1.778 chapels; thirty-six theolog ical seminaries, with 1,845 students; 127 co leges, 656 academies; 3,585 parochial schools with 738,260 pupils; 245 orphan asylums, wit 26,533 orphans; 463 charitable instituti and 8,806,095 Catholic population. Of t Of this population 1.385,000 are reported from the dioceses in the six New England states 500,000 for the archdioceses of Chicago: 550 000 for that of Boston; 800,000 for that o New York, and 410,000 for that of Philadel While New York has the largest por ohin u'ation of any diocese it has not the larges number of churches. In this respect it is surpassed by St. Paul, St. Louis, La Crosse, Green Bay, Milwaukee, Cleveland and Chicago. New York reports only 205 churches, with 525 priests, of whom 154 are regular and 371 secular.

## ED6CATIONAL.

A woman in Sensea, Kan., is said to have refused to register as a voter on the ground that "if her husband hadn't enough sense to do the voting for the family she didn't want to live with him."

Miss May L. Hammond last week com pleted the thirtieth year of her continuous service as a teacher, and the whole thirty years service was in one room of one build-ing in Nashua, N. H.

G. M. Heldt, a German planter, who is 63 years old, has justentered the agricultural department of the University of Georgia. He is supposed to be the oldest college stu lent in the country-probably in the world

It is stated that the colored people of the It is stated that the colored people of the United States support seven colleges, seven-teen academies and fifty High schools, in which there are 30,000 pupils. They have 1,500,000 children in the common schools, and 24,000 teachers. More than 2,500,000 of the race can read and write.

Sahei Ohashi, the greatest book and magazine publisher of Japan, who employs 5,600 en, issues two books a day and publishes over twenty dve weekly and monthly period-icals, is in San Francisco. He is in America with the view of publishing works of lead-ing Japanese authors and dramatists here in the English language. When he has completed arrangements here, he will go on to Germany and England and publish the same works there. Mr. Ohashi is issuing over 10,000 copies of books and magazines a year. His establishment in Tokio uses over half the total product of white paper of Japan. A heavy percentage of his books are bound in the same manner as the best

English and American books.

years of prosperity and achievement that I hope for let us always pause to ask if our aims are big." Mrs. Peattie was warmly applauded both upon appearance on the plat-form and at the close of her paper. Mrs. Somers was then called on and read paper in which she spoke of the benefits to

be derived from literary study in the cluo and how soon one may become rusty, or as she expressed it how soon the cistern becomes empty if the supply is shut off. "The supply reaches from the depths of the earth to the sky above and is inexhaustible; all we have to do is to partake and profit." The paper was given the closest attention and was evidently enjoyed by all present. The third and last on the program, Mrs.

Percy Ford, then read a short paper on the "Benefits of the Club on the Private Lives of its Members." "When groping for ideas for this paper I turned to one of the members of our Mu Sigma and asked her what she knew about culture. She drew herself up and replied, Culture; look at me.' Now that is just what we want, a woman's club made up of living exponents of culture; book culture, heart culture, spiritual culture. This must make it a force not only where they will be glad and proud of such strength, but where they will tremble to recognize its Dower.

The lalies were both applauled and at the close of the last paper a vote of thanks was tendered each speaker separately, after which a little woman over in one corner rose and inquired facetiously, if Tiny Tim's bene-diction. "Goit bless us, every one," would not be in order. There was some audible smiling at this, amid which a motion was made and carried to adjourn to Monday, May 8, at 3 o'clock.

After adjournment a rush was made for the secretary's desk and such a handing in of cards and rushing round for pencils to write names of those who had not heretofore joined the club was never seen. All addes who join this spring will be charter members, and it seems the honor is highly appreciated. "Kindergarten" is the topi for the next meeting, and every lady i Omaha is invited to come and to A MEMBER. lub,

### Crowds of Men Every Day.

The daily attendance at the Young Men's Christian cassociation has reached a surprising figure, and is far higher than the nost sanguine Young Men's Christian assoclation enthusiast has dared to estimate Account was taken recently, and it was id three days attendance were 910, 849 and 1.130 respectively, making the surprising average of 963 per day. Nothing special was

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

be appointed to go over WE CARRY THE LARGEST LIN allowed claims now on file in the pension office he dismisses as impracticable on a count of the enormity of the task. He sul OF HAIR GOODS. mits, in conclusion, that the divorce of the administration of the pension laws from politics and the transfer of the bureau to

It

NEW STORE DOUGLAS BETWEEN 1520 DOUGLAS 15th and 16

n-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, s the second gentleman who discusses the We also have 1,000 problem. Whatever the agencies that have

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ent. We will send a ou FREE, Every ble

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ago, over which cuns the finest Eq. ped Electric Lighted Steam Heat Vestibuled Trains with Magnifice Dining Car service caroute, F. A. Nav

is the General Agent and the Omal

The Omaha and Chicage Short L

of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Pa Ry , was opened for freight and passe

ger troffic. It these ten short years t

'Milwaukoe" as it is affectionat

termed, by its patrons, his tak front rank amongst its older comp

itors, and to-day stands unrivaled

speed, comfort and safety. Here a map showing its short line be tween Omaha, Council Bluffs and Ch

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in the most artistic man-ner and at prices to SUIT ANY and EVERY CUSTOMER, AMINE OF TS BEFOR VING.

vation of the union, as would result from the repeal or serious modification of this act, is possible while the Mexican and other service pension laws remain in force. It is against the methods and result of the administration of the pension laws that General Burdett, too, discovers the greatest volume and vehemence of the popular out-

1890, and that no discrimination

ery: "It is insisted in many quarters that the World's Fair Pullman rolls are encumbered by names not lawfully entitled to be thera. If this is true, it is, in-deed, an outrage which calls for prompt cor-Hotel, Chicago, Ill. rection. But the very vehemence, excess and even rudeness, of some of the assailants Fifty-fifth strapt, Washington and Madison av nues, three blocks from main entrance to Worl Fair grounds and station of lilinois Central re give warning that their charges ought not to be admitted in any measure until investiga-tion has been had. If matters are as bad as road. European plan. First-class cafe. F brick and stone building, fint-hod last year. G electric light, steam heat, and electric bells in they are asserted to be, there have been worse than mistake and mismanagement; there have been fraud and conspiracy. rooms. Hair mattresses on all beds. Telegra office, barber shop and public telephone. Roos this is \_ tindicated by the dearth of facts which the most hostile have been able to produce. Nevertheless, iteration and reiteration have had their ef-\$2.00 to \$5.00 per day. Write or telegraph. TO T

feet upon the popular mind. There ought to be searching inquiry through dispassionate, not partisan, agencies. The great body of colonel W. C. Church, the last of the three gentlemen to whose opinions we refer. is the editor of the Army and Navy Journal. He confesses to no great sympathy with the aptious disposition at present manifest to criticise the appropriations for pensions.

Like every other intelligent, honest veteaan the recognizes the justice of the demand that the pension list be maintained in its ideal status as a roll of honor, but suggests that it is much easier to insist that it shall be revised than it is to to insist that it shall be revised than it is to devise fea ible methods of revision. One reform that he deems possible is "to so codify our pension laws as to make them in-telligible and consistent." Under their present interpretation, he points out, there are "no less than 119 grades of pay between the extremes of \$1 a month and \$72 a month the extremes of \$1 a month and \$72 a month, with three other grades of \$100, \$166.66% and \$400.00% a month, supplied by special acts to a few exceptional cases. The advance from the lowest to the highest rate is by fractions

of \$1, the average advance being 60 cents." Other reforms would be the employment of trained actuaries to determine the exact extent of the burden upon the public treasury the establishment of a bureau under an army officer to receive the statements of those who think they are entitled to pensions, which would certainly act as a barrier which would certainly act as a burlet against fraudulent claims, and "finally, and most important of all con-gress should provide for printing a list of pensioners, with a statement of the of the reason for granting a pension in each



Mention Omaha Bee SIOUX CITY MANA Bluth DES MOINES