## KELLEY, STIGER & CO.

Ladies' Traveling Suits, Waists and Medium Weight Capes Closed Out Tomorrow.

JACKETS AND CAPES FOR AUTUMN

Special Prices on Ladies' Hosiery for Monday-All Mustins and Sheetings Got at Cost for the Next Four Days.

CLOAK DEPARTMENT. Monday we commence our great clear-ing sale of ladies' traveling suits, waists and medium weight capes and jackets. Ladies' Blazer and Eton suits made of fine serges and flannels, all new goods, and made in the latest style; regular

price \$10.00, tomorrow only \$7.00.

Ladies' Blazer and Eton suits in finer qualities, made of broadcloths, diagonals and fine storm sesges, regular value \$12.00, \$13.50 and \$15.00, all in one lot

Monday, choice \$10.00.

All of our novelty suits that have been selling for \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$23.00, choice \$15.00. Ladies' silk waists in all the new de-

signs and colorings, that have been selling for \$7.00, \$7.50 and \$8.00, choice tomorrow \$5.00. Ladies' King and Star waists, regular

\$1.50 quality, tomorrow \$1.15. Ladies' King and Star waists, regular \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00 qualities, Monday choice \$2.00.

JACKETS AND CAPES For autumn wear, in medium weights and new shapes. Just the garments you want for cool days and evenings. Every garment a bargain this week.
SPECIAL PRICES

HOSIERY FOR MONDAY, One hundred dozen ladies fine fast black cotton hose, medium and heavy weight. Regular price, 35c; Monday's

price, 25c.

Ladies' extra fine qualities in black and fancy Lisle hose, never before offered for less than 50c, Monday 39c. One hundred dozen fine black cotton hose, two weights, four styles, viz: Ali black with rib top; white heel and toe; white sole, and all white feet. Never before sold for less than 50c; Monday

your choice at 39c. SPECIAL PRICES IN CHILDREN'S HOSIERY FOR MONDAY. 25c, 35c, 50c, 60c, 75c qualities, MONDAY ONLY.
AT 19C, 29C, 39C, 49C AND 59C,
BLACK SILK MITTS.

50 dozen never sold for less than 25c, Monday 19c. 25 dozen never sold for less than 35c Monday 25c. 25 dozen never sold for less than 50c,

Monday 39c. Our sale of linens and housekeeping goods still continues. Our sale of muslin underwear to be continued another week. All muslins and sheetings to be sold at

cost until September 1.

KELLEY, STIGER & CO.,

Corner Fifteenth and Farnam streets.

Attention Comrades.

Not the train that carries the officials, but the train that carries "the boys" to Indianapolis. C. R. I. & P. railway special cars for comrades of the G. A. R. and their friends will leave Omaha on the evening of the 2d of September for Indianapolis, and on Sunday, September 3, the Rock Island will run a special solid through train, leaving Omaha at 3 p. m., Council Bluffs at 3:30 p. m., arriving at Indianapolis Monday at 2 p. m. This train will be accompanied by the Iowa State Band. Comrades desiring to take this train can rest assured that they will get superior accommodations and Wast time to Indianapolis via the Great Rock Island Route. From Chicago via the Big Four passing over the cele-brated Midway Plaisance of the World's Columbian exposition, thus obtaining a fine view of the grounds, and upon returning can stop at the World's fair grounds without going into the city. Round trip tickets on this train or via this line same as via any other line. Parties desiring to go only to Chicago on either the Saturday or Sunday trains can purchase tickets to Chicago only. The special train leaving Omaha Sun day at 3 p. m. will be composed of chair cars, high back ceaches and Pullman sleepers and will be in every way one of the finest trains ever run out of Omaha, passing through Des Moines, the capital city of Iowa, and getting as well a fine view of the government arsenal buildings at Rock Island, Ill. The regular train on Saturday will be equipped with equal facilities and accommodations. Comrades who are well acquainted will accompany the trains on Saturday and Sunday through to Indianapolis. further particulars call at Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific ticket office, 1602 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb.

CHARLES KENNEDY. G. N. W. P. A.

Important Change of Time. Taking effect Sunday, August 27, there will be an important change of time on the F., E. & M. V. R. R. trains into and out of Omaha. Deadwood express will leave Omaha

at 8:50 a. m. Deadwood express will arrive at Omaha at 4:55 p. m. Through sleepers between Omaha and Deadwood thereafter.

J. R. BUCHANAN, G. P. A. Politix, the new game, get one, 25c.

Planos Tuned. Expert tuners at Hospe's.

Wanted Bigs for Grain Hay and Straw

Far Ornaha fair and races to be given September 4 to 8 inclusive. Bids to be opened Wednesday, August 30th at 1 p. m. Address R. ENGELMANN,

Cor. 15th and Howard.

Dr. Hoxie, specialty diseases women, also lungs, heart, kidneys. 40 Douglas blk.

The Second Ward Republican club will meet Wednesday, Aug. 30, 8 p. m., at Frank Casper's office, 1422 So. 13th street, to prepare for the fall election. All republicans are requested to be

"The Official Train"

Through Iowa for G. A. R. meeting at Indianapolis will leave Omaha at 3 p. m. Sunday, September 3. Special rates will be made for all old comrades, their families and friends. For full particu-lars call at ticket office Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway, 1602 Farnam

World's fair souvenir coms of 1893 for sale at First National bank.

Nebraska Fuel Co. removed to 1414

Omaha Fair and Races. intending exhibitors-arrangements have been made with the rail roads whereby shipments to our fair will be returned free of charge. Send for premium list. Passenger rates 1 1-3 fare for all points

within 75 miles from Omaha. Dates, September 4 to 8. R. ENGLEMAN.

BOSTON STORE DRESS GOODS

We Are Doing the Dress Goods Business of Omaha Without !Doubt.

BOSTON STORE LEADS IN DRESS GOODS

Boston Store Has the Newest, Rarest Richest, Most Exclusive Dress Goods Stock in Omaha and Sells Cheaper Than Others Can Buy.

DRESS GOODS FOR 50C. See what Boston Store will sell you

10,000 yards new fall dress goods shown for the first time in Omaha, in-cluding 42-inch silk and wool tailor made suitings (regular value \$1.25); our price, 50c; 52-inch Natte suitings (regu-lar value \$1.00); our price Monday, 50c; 42-inch all wool Scotch granites (regular value \$1.25); our price, 50c; 44-inch all wool Hopsacking mixtures (proper value \$1.50); our price Monday, 50c. DRESS GOODS 75C MONDAY.

Boston Store will sell you Monday 15,-000 yards newest fall dress goods, to be shown for the first time tomorrow. 45-inch all wool pointelles (proper value \$1.50), our price tomorrow 75c. 48-inch all wool whipcords (proper value \$1.50), our price Monday 75c.

48-inch all wool storm serges (proper value \$1.50), our price 75c. 48-inch all wool Paris ombres (correct value \$1.50), our price Monday 75c. 48-inch all wool French broadcloths (right price \$1.50), our price 75c tomor-

DRESS GOODS FOR \$1. Boston Store will sell you Monday 7,500 yards newest fall dress goods, all new in Omaha, including: 52 inch natte hopsacks (in value \$2) our price Monday, \$1.

52 inch basket effects (right value \$2) our price Monday, \$1. 42 inch two toned Panamas (real value \$2) our price tomorrow, \$1.

44 inch rainbow rayures (proper prices \$2) one price tomorrow, \$1.

DRESS GOODS FOR \$1.48. Boston Store will sell you Monday 5,000 yards newest fall dress goods, all to be seen for the first time Monday, including 54-inch tailor made checks (proper value, \$2.50), our price \$1.48 to-

The new shadow suitings (regular value \$2.50), our price Monday \$1.48.

The new Resille novelties (in value \$2.50), Monday's price \$1.48. The new fish scale changeables (in value \$2.50) our price tomorrow \$1.48.

BOSTON STORE, N. W. corner 16th and Douglas.

G. A. R. Comrades, Attentoin! The 27th annual encampment G. A. R. akes place at Indianapolis, September 4. The headquarters train conveying the department commander and staff, the president and staff of the Woman's Relief corps, department of Nebraska, ladies of the G. A. R. and Sons and Daughters of Veterans, leaves Omaha 5 p. m., September 2, and runs solid to In-pianapolis via the C. & N. W. R'y. There promises to be at Indianapolis

this year the greatest assembly of vet-erans this country has seen. On the re-turn trip, stop will be made at the World's fair, where a special program has been arranged for veterans of the G. A. R. Rates will be very low. We urge you to attend. We have secured free space in chair cars and low rates in tourist and sleeping cars. Hand in your tourist and sleeping cars. Hand in your name and accommodations wanted for yourself and friends, to your post com-mander as soon as possible, and see that Omaha, Fort Omaha and South Omaha posts make a strong and credit-

able showing. R. M. STONE, Commander U. S. Grant Post. J. B. WEST, Commander Geo. Crook Post. JNO P. HENDERSON,

## Commander Geo. A. Custer Post. SNOKELESS COAL.

A Large Deposit of Peculiar Fuel Found in John B. Clements, of the Christy Fire Clay company of St. Louis, has secured an option on 6,000 acres of coal land in the Ouchita river district in Arkansas and it may go far toward solving the smoke question. It is what is known as smokeless coal. The Globe-Democrat says it can be burned on the floor in a parlor without giving off any smoke. Mr. Clements has been after the property for some time, and has had the coa tested in the Christy works, the Chrystal Plate Glass works, the Belleville Gas works and other places. A shipment of it is to be received at the St. Louis San-

tary company's works to be tested there. The coal is found in a large deposit, the vein being forty-two inches wide. It contains 20 per cent oil, which has been found to be very valuable in making paint. A bar of iron painted with it has been placed in a fire and submitted to an intense heat without disturbing the paint. It is also claimed that one ton of this coal will produce as much steam as ten tons of that used here. It is also claimed that it is much better for gas than Pittsburg coal, which is usdd here entirely. The only question is said to be the expense in placing the coal on the market here. As far as can be seen it can be mined and placed on the barge at 50 cents a ton, and can be landed here at \$3.50 at a good profit.
If this provesto be true, it is said that Clements has something better than a gold mine, and the deposit is an

inexhaustible supdly. "To Business Men."

Do you want to spend the day in Lincoln? Take the "Rock Island" from Union depot at 9:10 a. m.; it runs through to Lincoln without a stop. Returning, leave Lincoln at 2:10 p. m., 2:30 p. m. and 9 p. m. Ticket office, 1602 Farnam

Burington Route to Kansas City. One way tickets, \$5.00. Double daily service to St. Joseph and

Kansas City now offered by the Burlington Route. The express trains which leave Omaha

at 9:45 a. m. and 10:15 p. m. carry sleeping, smoking and free reclining chair cars, and constitute the quickest and best means of reaching either of the above-named cities. City ticket office 1324 Farnam street

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Deadwood express will leave Omaha Deadwood express will arrive at Omaha at 4:55 p. m. Through sleepers between Omaha and

Deadwood thereafter, J. R. Buchanan, G. P. A

Don't Forget The special train on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific for Indianapolis leaves Omaha Sunday, Sept. 3, at 3 p. m. This will be the official G. A. R. train through Iowa and will be accompanied by the grand commander and staff and the Iowa State band, arriving in Chicago 7:45 a. m., Indianapolis 2:30 p. m.

BOSTON STORE'S GREAT SALES

The Bankrupt Sale of Mann Bros.' Gents' Furnishing Goods Stock.

and Our Immense Purchase of Ladies' New Fall Capes and Jackets that We Are Selling at 75c and 98c is

E. & W. COLLARS, 121C EACH. Mann Bros, entire stock of Earl & Wilson's (E. & W.) men's linen collars in all sizes and styles, go at 12½ each. They were never before sold in the United States for less than 25c. Mann Bros'. 50c neckties go at 15c

Amazing Everybody.

each.
Mann Bros', \$1.00 neckties in all styles go at 25c each. Mann Bros', entire stock 75c silk sus-

penders go at 25c a pair.

Mann Bros', entire stock barkeepers and waiters coats go at 75c. These sold for up to \$2.50 in New York. Mann Bros.'s entire line of men's gloves goes at 98c a pair.

Mann Bros.'s \$1.50 underwear goes for Mann Bros.'s \$2.50 underwear goes for

Mann Bros.'s entire line of men's 50c shirts goes for 17 c each.

Mann Bros.'s entire stock of men's 75c shirts goes for 25e for choice. All Mann Bros.'s \$1.50 men's shirts go at 50c each. Your choice of all the Mann Bros.'s

line of men's night shirts at 30c each.

BANKRTPT SALE.

2,000 ladies early fall capes and 5.00 FALL CAPES AND JACKETS

An immense lot of ladies' and misses' early fall capes in all wool storm serges, with butterfly cape collars, and navy blue blazer reefer and eton jackets in all wool cheviots worth \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00, your choice of the lot tomorrow

LADIES' \$6.00 TRIPLE CAPES 98C. Ladies' handsomely embroidered all wool cheviot and ladies' cloth triple capes for early fall wear, worth \$6.00, go at 98c.

BOSTON STORE, N. W. corner 16th and Douglas. TWO MORE HARVEST EXCURSIONS.

Low Rates to the Southwest and Texas. September 12th and October 10th the 'Rock Island" will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip plus \$2.00 from all stations in Iowa and Nebraska to Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. The Cherokee strip will be open for settle-ment September 16th and the "Rock Island," running through the very heart of this famous country, affords the only direct line from Nebraska. The Texas Express leaves Omaha 6 a. m., arrives Caldwell 8:40 p. m. and Fort Worth 1:40 a. m. the following morning, 12 hours in advance of all other lines. For maps, regulations, etc., regarding the opening of the Cherokee strip ca'l on any "Rock Island" agent or address Chas. Kennedy, General N. W. Pass. Agent, 1602 Farnam street, Omaha.

EDUCATIONAL.

Schools reopen in Omaha two weeks from

President Eliot of Harvard expresses the opinion that there is a great diminution in drinking in all colleges, and that great progress is being made in that direction, especially in the colleges of England. The effect on colleges here and abroad, he thinks, has been brought about to a large degree by the decrease in drinking in society.

Ex-President Harrison is not to begin his course of law lectures at the Stanford uni There seems to be no doubt that the university is cramped for funds, but the embarrassment is only tem-porary. After the estate of the late senator has been settled there will be money enough

Miss Sadie Hardy of Berkeley, Cal., has won the position of junior fellow in political economy at the Chicago university. She was graduated second in a class of sixty, and is the second fellow the Chicago university has chosen from California. Miss Hardy, who says that the appointment was quite unexpected to her, will begin her duties early in September. She is said to be an attractive girl, of good physique, and

fond of outdoor recreation. Higher education in America began six years after the settlement of Boston in the foundation of Harvard college, followed in 1693 by the College of William and Mary; then by Yale in 1701, and a few years later by Princeton. There are now in the United States 415 universities and colleges with 45,000 undergraduates and 2,000 post-

graduates in attendance. Brother Azarias of the LaSalle Institute, New York city, whose death is announced, was a distinguished scholar and educator. He was classed among the highest living authorities in regard to the theory, practice and history of pedagogies. He was 45 years of age. Before taking orders his name was P. F. Mulianey.

"To Business Men."

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A Huge Meteor.

An enormous meteor passed over Washington state last week. It ap-peared to be enveloped in a cloud of moke, and in its trail it left a long column of white and gray smoke, which slowly dissolved into thin, fleecy clouds. Within about a minute and a half after its passage a tremendous peal of thunder from the direction of the Sheep Creek mountains came rolling back, which was heard for thirty miles below. The explosion scattered the meteor in all directions.

According to the estimate of 1893-4 the German navy numbers, inclusive of mid-shipmen and cadets, 1,231 officers and 18,249 men, or a total of 19,480.

Don't Forget The special train on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific for Indianapolis leaves

Omaha Sunday, Sept. 3, at 3 p. m. This will be the official G. A. R. train through Iowa and will be accompanied by the grand commander and staff and the lowa State band, arriving in Chicago 7:45 a. m., Indianapolis 2:30 p. m. The Lowest World's Fair Rates Ever Offered

By the Burlington route are now in force: One way tickets-\$7.50 Round trip tickets-\$14.75. See the city ticket agent at 1324 Far-nam street and arrange to make that

long-planned trip to Chicago.

Latest Music at Hospe's. Complete stock of foreign and American music published.

ROTHHOLZ—A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Rothholz, 2410 Cummings street. BERG - Amalia Ulriga, aged 39 years, beloved wife of Gustaf August Berg, August 25, 1893. Funeral Sunday afternoon, August 27, at 2 o'clock, from family residence, 3027 Burt street. Interment at Forest Lawn. Friends invited. BOSTON

Manufacturers and Importers Forced to Raise Cash-Literally Throw Away Goods.

GREATEST EVER HELD IN OMAHA GREAT FINANCIAL PANIC SALE

> Our Buyers with theady Cash Take Advantage of the Panic-It Pays to Buy Goods Nows Even if You Don't Need Them.

> BEST QUALITY CALICO 25C A POUND. A calico mill owner needing money so badly that he could not wait to measure the yards sold us his entire pile of remnants at so much a ton-they are put in 5-pound bundles-and we offer

hem to you at 25c a pound. Only one bundle sold to a customer.
FALL WASH GOODS, 5C YD.
10 cases new fall wash goods in all the latest and most desirable patterns and styles, sacrificed to us for our cash, go tomorrow at 5c a yard. SILVER GRAY BED BLANKETS

65C A PAIR. Eight solid cases of full ten-quarter silver gray and golden brown long nap bed blankets 65c a pair. Extra large and fine bed blankets \$1.25 a pair.

Finest grade Michigan gray and white fleece wool bed blankets, \$2.50 a pair. FINE CHENILLE PORTIERES \$1.98. Tomorrow morning we place on sale immense purchase of 500 pair fine grade, large chenille curtains at \$1.98 each. These goods if in pairs would sell up to \$12.50 a pair, but tomorrow they go at \$1.98 each.

150 pairs extra size chenille curtains with elegant frieze and dado and heavy fringe, go at \$3.98 a pair, worth regular 175 pairs very handsome chenille cur-

tains, extra weight, extra size, with deep heavy fringe, regular price \$10.00, go tomorrow at \$4.98. Also some very elegant linen velour portieres, goods that would be cheap at \$15.00 a pair, go tomorrow for \$7.50 a

BOSTON STORE. Northwest corner 16th and Douglas. Samuel Burns makes a further cut

and sells for a week 200 china cups and saucers 10c, formerly 20c. 200 china cups and saucers 20c, for-

merly 40c. 200 china cups and saucers 30c, formerly 60c.

Plates to match at same price. IMPIETIES.

Congressman Everett of Massachusetts illustrated a point in his maiden speech with the following story: There was a congrega-tion in England once that wanted to procure new hymn books, but they were very poor and could not afford to pay for them at the ordinary prices. They understood, how-ever, that a certain great advertising house, a business house that made patent medicines, was willing to furnish them hymn books at a penny each if they would allow some advertisements to be placed in the books. They thought that weuld be no special harm, that they might have a few pages of advertisements bound up with Watts and Doddridge. Accordingly they agreed to the proposition. The books came, daily printed, and they got down to the church on the 34th of December.

On Christmas morning the model Christians, who had no thought of, anything but religion; got up to sing. Their pastor gave out by the first-linea very familiar hymn. They all expected that it would be given out. Immediately the congregation arose to their feet and in a few seconds recovered. feet and in a few seconds were aghast to find themselves singing:
Hark! The herald angels sing

Beacham's pills are just the thing. Peace on earth and mercy mild: Two for man and one for child.

A congregation would be heard lustily proclaiming their defiance of the decalogue in "I love to steal-I love to steal," while all they meant to do was to "steal awhile away" to some imaginary realm of spiritual bless-edness, says the Cornhill Magazine. "Stir up this stu—stir up this stu" was only the "fuguing" form of "Stir up this stupid heart to pray." And so with "Mad to pray." to pray." And so with "And take thy pil-and take thy pilgrim home." "My poor po and take thy pilgrim home." "My poor pol my poor pol—my poor polluted heart," 'And more eggs—more eggs—and more exact our joys." "I love thee bet—I love thee better than before," "And catch the flee and catch the fleeting hours," and many more entertaining instances of perverted sense in song. Two trebles sang "And Learn to Kiss:" two trebles and alto, "And Learn to Kiss;" two trebles, alto and tenor, "And

Learn to Kiss;" bass solos, "The Rod." With reverence let the saints appear And bow before the Lord ecame "And bow-wow-wow, and bow ow-ow," and so on until treble, alte, tenor and bass (base enough in all conscience!) had bow-wowed themselves hoarse and per-

An old and popular frish clergyman had : disagreement with one of his parishoners who was an extremely refractory character, of great wealth but of low origin, vulgar habits and abusive tongue. Upon hearing from a third party that his ancestry had been spoken of disagreeably by this rich boor the old parson, borrowing a scriptural

metaphor, exclaimed "Why, sir, my father would not have set him with the dogs of his flock." This remark reached the ears of the nabod who immediately repaired to the clergyman and demanded an apology. The good old man listened patiently to the ravings of his parishioner and closed the discussion with the remark:

"Did I really say that my father would not have set you with his dogs! I was wrong, sir; I believe he would." "Your husband preached from the same

"Your husband preached from the same text that his father did the last time he was in that pulpit," remarked a good deacon to the wife of a young minister who was revisiting his boyhood home.

"Indeed," replied the lady, at once interested. "I hope," she continued. "that it was not the same sermon."

not the same sermon."
"Oh, no," said the deacon, in a deprecatory manner, "his father was a dreadful smart man."

A missionary in London asked a woman yes," was the reply, "we would not live without one." "Bo you read it?" he asked. "No," she answered. "Then what do you keep it for?" he inquired. "O, you see, sir, it is always ready in case of sickness."

TWO MORE BARVEST EXCURSIONS. Low Rates to the Southwest and Texas.

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The richest prize ever carried off by the winner of the Derby stakes was over £7,000. This fell to Sir Bevy in 1879, when there were 278 subscribers. The diadem of the Russian empress contains 2,536 large diamonds and a single ruby valued at \$400,000. The private jewels of the empress of Austria are

worth \$1,500,000.

Mortagee's Sale. We wish to call your attention to the

fact that the sale of the SLOAN, JOHNSON & CO. stock of wholesale fancy and staple gro-ceries to consumers will be continued for

ten days.

Now is the time to buy your supplies at wholesale cost. Consider this proposition carefully-it will save you money

when money is scarce.
We quote a few prices, everything else in proportion:
California pears, per dozen, \$1.75.
California semi-tropic peaches, per

California apricots and plums, per dozen, \$1.50. Pres. strawberries, per dozen, \$1.45. 3-lb apples, per dozen, 80c. Maine corn, per doz, \$1.20. Early June peas, per doz, \$1.40. L. bster, per dozen, \$2.40. Fancy rice, per 1b., 5c. Fancy raisins, (20 lbs.) per box, \$1.80.

Teas, 16c to 50c per lb. We have everything in the grocery line. Call and see us. C. B. SHACKLEFORD, Custodian for Mortgagees. Warerooms, 9th and Jackson.

A nice line of olives.

BUILDING ASSOCIATION NOTES.

The associations of Indianapolis have \$6,000,000 outstanding in loans. The Mutual of Omaha expects to mature its first series early in 1894. All the receipts of the Omaha for the next four months are engaged by borrowers. The Equitable of Grand Island, Neb.,

200 shares in short order. Following the general trend of business, the Nebraska has moved its office from Fourteenth street to Sixteenth and Farnam. The legislative assembly of Ontario, Can., passed a law prohibiting associations from transacting business beyond the county in which they are incorporated.

opened a new series recently and disposed of

Notwithstanding the stringency of the times and the lack of employment, with-drawals are but a wifle above the average in Omaha, while the demand for money exceeds the supply.

Omaha associations have learned by expeof the control of the

If a home that rents for )20 per month can be purchased for \$2,000, and the building as-sociation lends the money to purchase it, the cost per month, exclusive of taxes, etc., for something over eleven years will be \$20 per month. If the house is a rented one the whole bundle of rent receipts, say 140 in number, would not sell in a junk shop for 1 penny. If the \$20 per month is paid into a number, would not sell in a junk shop for 1 penny. If the \$20 per month is paid into a carefully managed building association for the same length of time, the book in which the receipts are written, if transferred to the association, will command \$2,000. In other words it will clear the home from debt. There is, therefore, a vast difference between the transferred to a state of the same from the transferred to the transferred t the two kinds of receipts named.

The Omaha has issued its semi-annual statement, forming a basis from which fustatement, forming a basis from which future reports are to be made. The change from quarterly to semi-annual statements was made necessary by the adoption of the Ohio plan. The aggregate receipts in ten years and two months amounted to \$387,439. Of this sum \$181,544 was paid out in the redemption of shares, \$61,600 is represented in outstanding loans, a profit of \$85,025 was distributed among holders of first series shares, \$16,318 paid as interest and \$11,185,38 as expenses. The association holds real estate valued at \$15,576. Assets and liabilities foot up \$91,268,98. The number of shares in force is 3,387, of which 323 are pledged for loans. Among the important innovations of the Omaha is the creation of a reserve fund for the better protection of the association against investment losses.

against investment losses. against investment losses.

"Building and loan associations," says the Philadelphia Ledger, "are of incatculable value in a way not always recognized as fully as it should be. Their influence is always quietly working in the direction of good citizenship, the corollary of thrift the world over. In conserving the public order they are an important aid to the police establishment. They encourage and promote tablishment. They encourage and pro houseowning and home naking. They fasten men to the soil and give them a direct stake, a property interest in the preserva-tion of the settled social order. It is among the floating, nomadic, houseless, unsettled portions of the community we must look for the germs of anarchy and public disorder. Because it has fostered these homemaking institutions for more than fifty years Philadelphia lays claim to the distinction of hav ing today within its confines one of the best ordered city communities in the world, one of the least likely, as it would be among the last, to fail into a senseless panic. The statement that the ratio of householders to population here is greater than that of any other city of the first rank carries with it every implication of stability."

winter.

RELIGIOUS. Bishop Lawrence, successor to Bishop Phillips Brooks, will lecture before Boston University School of Theology the coming

terian Sunday schools, an increase of 20,740 over last year. The International Missionary union of the United States is composed of more than 500 members. These represent the American and Canadian societies; also the English Baptist, Wesley and China Inland missions. Alsace-Lorraine shows a noteworthy growth in Protestantism. The increase during the last five years has been from 245,000 to 337,446, while the Roman Catholics have decreased from 1,304,000 to 1,227,189.

Or, in other words, five years ago the rati

The annual report shows that there are

nearly 120,000 pupils in Cumberland Presby

between Protestants and Catholics was as 157 to 817; now it is 210 to 765. Rev. Charles F. Deems, D.D., LL.D., whose death is expected at any moment, has filled a comparatively big place in the world. Besides being the beloved paster of the Church of the Strangers in New York, he has been re-elected, year after year, as pres ident of the American Institute of Christian Philosophy. Dr. Joseph Hudson, who filled his pulpit last Sunday, said Dr. Deems might have been a millionaire if he had been in business, because of his shrewdness and good judgment. He might have been famous as a scientist, too; and as it was he found time for deep researches in science and philosophy. Dr. Deems is an all-around

large man and can ili be spared. The Friday fasting of the early Christian church was simply a modification of the Jewish weekly fasts, the custom of observing which grew up probably in the most post-exile period of Jewish nistory. These fasts, said to be in commemoration of Moses' ascent to Sinai and his descent therefrom, ascent to Sinal and his descent but were were not obligatory on the Jews, but were were not obligatory on the Jews, but were generally. The early observed pretty generally. The early Christians did not cause to be Jews because they followed Christ, so they maintained their old customs and fastings. So, too, the Catholic church obtained the fast day, and in keeping with its custom of retaining the heathen or nonchristian ceremonics ing the heathen or nonchristian ceremonies under Christian conditions, the church soon proposed the Friday fast in memory of Christ's death. The custom of Friday fast was maintained by the early Christians without any especial idea on their part, so that it is probably impossible to say when it that it is probably impossible to say when it ceased to be a relic of Judaism and became a mark or duty of Christianity.

The Churches of Christ in Iowa held of the corresponding secretary show that the past year has been unusually prosperous. Since 1890 there has been an increase of membership of more than 500 per cent.

Balloon double drop at Courtland 3 and 7 today.

"The Official Train" Through Iowa for G. A. R. meeting at Indianapolis will leave Omaha at 3 p. m. Sunday, September 3. Special rates will be made for all old comrades, their families and friends. For full particulars call at ticket office Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Failway, 1602 Farnam

Before Buying a Piano the new scale Kimball plano at A. Hospe's music rooms. Jewelry, Frenzer, opp. postoffice

A Remarkable Instance of Heroism Evinced by Young-Man-Afraid.

RARE COURAGE AND TELLING ELOQUENC

General Lee's Only War Story-Wild Hog, Last of the Cheyennes-Battle of Yellow Tavern-Many Other Incidents.

Young-Man-Afraid was always the firm and unwavering friend of the government and the whites. The following incident proved his friendship: In September, 1875, during the exploration of the Black Hills, 20,000 of the Simx nation were at Chadron creek, Nebcaska, twenty-five miles from Fort Robinson, the nearest military post. There was being held a general council of the Sioux with a United States commission sent from Washington to treat with the Indians for the purchase of the Black Hills. Among the commission were General Terry and Senator Allison of Iowa. To protect the commission there was present but one company of soldiers, Captain Egan's troop of the Second cavalry, numbering about fifty men. On the second day of the council there

suddenly appeared from the direction of the Black Hills a party of mounted Indians numbering 900 warriors in full war regalia, under the leadership of the famous northern chief, Little Big Man. He announced that by an old division of the hunting grounds, the Black Hills had been apportioned to the northern Sioux, and that, he had been sent down from the north by Sitting Bull, not to sell the Black Hills, but to kill the white commissioners. On this announcement Captain Egan at once placed his company immediately in the rear of the commissioners' tents, with their carbines loaded. Little Big Man immediately stationed his warriors in the rear of Egan's men, whom they outnumbered seven to one. Captain Egan at this move ordered his first sergeant to cover Little Big Man with the sergeant to cover the server of the sergeant to cover the s Little Big Man with his carbine and at the signal from the Indian chief to fire. This was the tableau, with the commissioners experiencing a rapidly increasing attack of ague. The tableau was now changed by the appearance of Young-Man-Afraid with a large number of warriors, also in full war rig. He forced, or wedged, his men in between the northern warriors and the cavalry, then addressing Little Big Man, said:

"My friends from the northeast, look at me. I am Man-Afraid, chief of the Oglallas. You are now on the hunting grounds of the Oglallas and Brules. Those white men come from the Great Father on a mission of peace. They are under our protection. If you fight them you must also fight us. I have no more to say." The fight did not come off. Little Big Man and his warriors disappeared as rapidly to the north as they had come. Man-Afraid had saved the commission.

During the Indian war that succeeded the following year, 1876, by reason of the influx of whites into the Black Hills, and which resulted in the Custer massacre and the death of many a Black Hiller in 1876 and 1877, while Red Cloud and many of the agency Indians aided the Indians by sending arms and warriors north and attacked the Black Hills settlers, Young-Man-Afraid and his immediate band nover wavered in their friendship for the whites. It was through his aid and friendship, with a a few others, that the government was enabled to keep the Indians during the succeeding years in check at Pine Ridge without the aid of troops, and offset Red Cloud and other nostiles in their warlike attempts. And, finally, it was through the aid and influence of Young-Man-Afraid, in January, 1891, that what promised to be a disastrous Indian war was averted. Should trouble again arise with the Sioux nation Young-Man-

Afraid would be missed.

Some Cool Stratagem. Lee was never a great talker except under one condition, and that was when he had young ladies to entertain, for then his natural gallantry got the better of him, and he was a charming compan ion, though not what might be called loquacious, and he did not care to talk of the war, preferring to choose othe topics. It was in camp, however, that he so far yielded to the desires of a couple of fair visitors as to spin a yain. He had invited two young ladies, cousins of his, to dine with him, and it was to them and their persuasion that he told the story of the "Two Confederate Scouts," which a writer in the Philadelphia Times who knew the great confederate intimately declares to be the

only war story ever told by him.

Carefully arranging his napkin on the table in front of him and sitting per fective rect in his chair, as was his cus-tom, General Lee said: "When this war is over you will hear a great deal of praise given the leaders of the armies and in the attempt to do them honor the private soldier will to a certain extent be overlooked. This is unfortunate since some of the noblest and most daring deeds of the war were done by privates on both sides. I was once in absolute need of positive information as to the movements of the enemy. My regular scouts were out, so I had to select from a regiment of men who were familia with the section of the country, if not with their mission. Two able-bodied and intelligent men were sent to me, to whom I intrusted the dangerous task of crossing the river and going into the neighboring village to ascertain from stragglers the coveted information They made the trip successfully and re turned the next noon, not only with the facts but with the traps and effects of four union soldiers, which they obtained in a manner creditable to the coolest

and bravest men in either army. "After ferreting out the secrets of the enemy they started on the return trip, but were 'detained by a terrific rain-storm of several hours' duration, which forced them to shelter until night. When they reached the river they found to their chagrin that it was too much swollen to be crossed in a canoe and the only thing to do was to make a bed of the pine tags on the ground and sleep until morning, when they would proceed unmolested. But they had reckoned without their host. The enemy's picket, who had also been driven to shelter by the rain, were out early next morning investigating, and seeing fresh tracks suspected something wrong. Five of them started on the

WAR STORIES BRIEFLY TOLD trail, plain in the soft earth, and soon came upon the sleeping scouts. Feeling came upon the sleeping scouts. Feeling confident of having their prisoners secure they thought to have some innocent fun with them and proceeded to jab them in the back with the points of their bayonets and requested them to

come out of the rain.
"'Hello, Johnny, what are you doing sleeping out here in the wet like this? You will take cold. Come on with us

out of the damp.'
"But the sleeping confederates could not be aroused, and the soutinels, had a big laugh over it, particularly so when one of them would partially turn over and groan out. 'Oh, stop that! What are you poking me for?' It isn't time for reveille yet,' as if he thought he was in his own camp safe and sound. Just in the midst of their greatest outbreak the seconds with the applicance. scouts, with the agility of wild animals, sprang from their couches and with their pistols shot down the two front men, then as quickly dropped the other two as the fifth man hastily retreated, leav-

ing his gun behind him.
"When the scouts heard the federal squad advancing on them they were too close to admit of retreat, so they resorted to strategy and feigned sleep, arranging between them that at a given signal both should rise and fire on different men, taking them so by surprise that the others could be shot also before they could get their guns up. The trick worked perfectly, and to it those men not only owe their necks but the valuable information for headquarters and four good Snider rifles and warm over-

coats. "I do not believe that any deed of the war surpassed this in coolness and

bravery. The Last of the Chevennes. Wild Hog is the name of a Cheyenne chief, albeit he is a chief without a tribe. About fourteen years ago his name was known all over the United States, and for weeks millions of people looked in the morning papers daily to see what he was doing. For a time he filled western Kansas and Nebraska with terror. Now he resides at Pine Ridge agency, writes a correspondent to the St. Lowis Glebe a correspondent to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and is one of the poorest and most dilapidated Indians on the reservation. In January, 1879, Wild Hog and the tribe of Cheyenne Indians of which he was chief, were removed to In-dian Territory. Becoming dissatisfied with their new homes, the broke out and,

under the leadership of Wild Hog, struck out northward through Kansas and Nebraska. Many depredations were committed on the way. The Indians killed about fo ty citizens, outraged ten worth of property. Wild Hog always worth of property. Wild Hog always claimed that this deviltry was the work of a few young bucks who were beyond control, and that they escaped to the reservation. During the flight northward the United States army was always about one day behind the Indians. Finally, Wild Hog and about 200 warriors, together with their women and children, went into Fort Robinson and surrendered. Inducements were offered the Indians to return to Indian Territory, but they refused to do so. Finally they were disarmed, but in the effort to do so several soldiers and more indians were killed. Wild Hog was put in irons and confined in the guard house. The other Indians. including their wives and children, were confined in a long, low building, which had previously been used as a barracks. Upon their continued refusal to go back peaceably to Indian Territory, an effort was made to subdue them by starvation. They were deprived of food, water and fuel and closely guarded. But they were tough, and even after several days, which must have been ones of suffering, were still obdurate. It was supposed that they were completely dis-

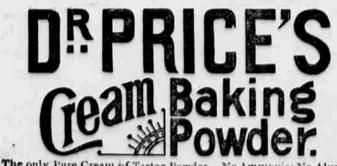
armed, but in some manner they been able to retain a few revolvers. After a few days of seemingly quiet subjection the vigilance of the soldiers was in a measure relaxed, and the guard reduced to six in number. Suddenly, in the night, these were shot down, every one of them being either killed outright or disabled. The Indians then rushed out and fled up Soldier Creek canon. The breaks and hills of Pine Ridge were about half a dozen miles away, and it was the hope of the Indians to reach them before the sleeping soldiers could overtake them. It was a wild across the ice and snow. Many of the Indians were barefooted and left a trail of blood. Encumbered with

women and children they made slow progress. The garrison, aroused by the shots that destroyed the guards, were soon in pursuit. Captain Wessel of the Third cavalry was in command. They came upon the Indians in a little ravine, or coolie, about two miles north of the fort. They made a stand and fought bravely, but were without arms and the rifles of the cavalry made short work of them. After the soldiers had exhausted all their ammunition there were yet a few live Indians, and these were charged pon and cut down with the sword, Wild Hog's tribe was entirely wiped out. Not a man woman or child was left of the entire band. But Wild Hog was safely locked up in the guard house at Fort Robinson and that is how he comes to survive-a chief without

Rear Admiral Thornton A. Jenkins died at his residence in Washington ast week of heart failure, aged 81 years. Admiral Jenkins entered the navy as a midshipman November 1, 1828, and shortly afterward performed hazardous service in fighting Cuban pirates. In 1845 he was sent to Europe to examine light house systems and other aids to navigation. In 1846 he made an elaborate report of the illuminants, towers, light ships, buoys, beacons and other adjuncts of the light house system in England, France and other European countries. During the Mexican war he served as executive officer of the sloop Germantown and commander of the relief. In the capture of Tuspan and To-baseo he commanded the landing parties from the Germantown. In 1852 he was appointed naval sceretary of the light house board, promoted to commander September 14, 1855, and given the Prein the Paraguayan expedition of 1858. He was instrumental in saving the ports of Key West and Dry from falling into the hands of an expedition that was sent from New Orleans before the civil war was openly begun.

Balloon 3 and 7 Courtland beach.

Boston Courier: Romeo was so madly in love that it is no wonder he gave the core of his heart to the apple of his eye.



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