VISITORS IN THE PULPITS

Sermons Yesterday by Ministers Attending the North Nebraska Conference.

BISHOP ANDREWS' FLEA FOR EARNESTNESS

Chancellor Crook Talks About the Dis couragements of Life-Dr. Leonard on Family, Church and State-At the People's Church.

Most, if not all, of the Methodist pulpits in the city and some of those of other denominations, were occupied yesterday by minlaters who are attending the North Nebraska

The Seward Street Methodist church never before held such a multitude of people. Every pew was packed to its utmost capacity every alsle was filled with chairs or standing listeners, and even the steps leading down into the basement were crowded. And the multitude overflowed from the church and extended to the steps that lead to the front entrance.

The occasion that drew out this congregation was a sermon by Bishop Andrews, who has been presiding over the North Nebrasks conference, which has been in session at the Seward Street church since last Thursday morning.

It was after II o'clock ere the people ceased arriving and when quiet at last reigned the choir sang an anthem. which there was prayer. Bishop Andrews read the acripture lesson. Then the entire congregation joined in singing "How Firm

Bishop Andrews took for the central thought of his sermon the story of the blasted fig tree. The day that Christ attempted to the fruit from the tree, which peared to be bearing, and found it to be barren, he cursed it. The next day His disciples wandered back over the road and found the leaves of the tree withered and the tree dying.

GRACE HAS AN END. There are some who hold that God in His

goodness will eventually save all mankind. The trouble with this doctrine is that there is no such God. We get our knowledge of God from the bible and from nature. Those who point to the scripture which says "God in love," as a proof of their belief that He will eventually save all mankind, fall to point us to the scripture which says "Our God is a consuming fire." Many people look upon the olive groves and beautiful vine-yards that grace the slopes of Vesuvius and seem to forget the buried Pompell and Her culaneum at the base. There is but one way to have a strong Christian faith, and that is to have a strong and deep-rooted conviction.

A great many people repeat the creed and the catechism without a stumble and yet have no faith whatever. What the Christian world needs today is a practical recognition

The bishop's sermon was an earnest plea for a more earnest work in the church, for a more practical Christianity, for a more earnest effort for the upbuilding of the Master's kingdom. It was listened to with the

deepest attention, and it produced a marked effect upon the audence.

At the conclusion of the sermon the ordi-nation of deacons was observed with due solemnity. The class of nine was made up of young men who have been working in the ministry for the past two years, and who will again go out from the conference with renewed energy and zeal.

LIFE'S JUNIPER TREES. Chancellor Crook of the Nebraska Wes-leyan university at Lincoln, occupied the pulpit at Trinity Methodist Epiacopal church yesterday morning. He delivered a sermon on the life and trials of the prophet Elijah, and compared the life of the prophet with the lives of Christians of the present day. He told of the tribulations of the people before Elijah was forced to fiee from their wrath, and of his flight into the wilderness. where he sought shelter under a juniper tree and prayed that death might come to his relief. An angel brought him food and mount and was with God for forty days

and nights.
"We find Elijah in a sad plight under the uniper tree," said Chancellor Crook, "He was in the desert 150 miles southeast of Jerusalem, and the juniper trees in ocality are about equal to the small shrub bery which grows on our own sandhills. He was alone, without a living thing to attract his attention, and only two days previously he had to flee for his life from the king's couriers. He was filled with the same feel ings as the people of today would be i placed in a like position. With the robe of a sheepskin for a covering he lay under the Juniper tree and was filled with such anguish of spirit that he prayed for God to come and take his life. It is the only prayer that God did not answer as requested, and he sent an angel with food to strengthen the weary prophet for the long journey into the mountains which He had willed, prominent and brilliant writer, and

good churchman once asked me if I had ever contemplated self-destruction in my life. I replied no, and then he told me that I did not know the real meaning of genuine suff.r.

IS AN UNWELCOME SHADE.

"It is too often that we go to our homes after a hard day's struggle with the cares of the world, and with hopeless dejection. We are then under our Juniper tree of experience, but with abiding faith we seek consolation." The way under the Juniper tree is man's way, but the way from under is God's way. God gave Elijah sleep and rest, and it is sometimes better to sleep than to pray.

The story of the widow's contribution and its return a thousand fold, after which the life of her only son was saved, was told, and the chancellor thought that this was a good example for the church people to follow in their support of the churches and colleges during the present hard times. But he said It was burnan nature for us to lose our courage when we spent our last shilling and poverty was staring us in the face, as it did the poor widow. He said that God got Elijah from under the Juniper tree by feeding him and preparing him for the journey up into the mountains. But Elijah's spirit was sorely wounded and he did not gain courage until he had had a personal with God. Then he became filled with new hopes and consolation

This is what we should do. We cannot into the mountains to visit personally with God, but we can go into our closets and there receive His consolation. We must all go to God. As we tell the story of our grievances to consoling friends they become smaller, and we take new courage, just as Elijah did after the mountain. God consoles going up into the mountain. God consoles us with a still small voice and we are led to take up life's struggles with new hopes and greater courage, and look upward and enward to that better life and reward beyond." In the evening Rev. Dr. Pillsbury of Ful-

lerton occupied the pulpit at this church, and it was announced that on next Sunday Rev. Dr. Saunderson, the new pastor, would deliver

his inaugural sermon.

THREE DIVINE INSTITUTIONS. The pulpit of the Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal church was occupied yesterday moraing by Rev. A. B. Leonard, the mismorning by Rev. A. B. Leonard, the missionary secretary. The music was furnished by a cholf of thirty voices and was a feature of the service. In the preliminary service the choir sang the well known anthem, "Holy, Holy, Holy," after which the invocation was given by Rev. G. F. Calkins of Chicago. The choir rendered the anthem, "Rejoice in the Lord Jehovah," after which the reasonable reading was led by the pastor the responsive reading was led by the pastor. Dr. Leonard preached from the text, "The church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth." The three and only divinely appointed institutions, said Leonard, are the family, the church and state. Other institutions of a social, tical and economic nature exist, but none of them have the divine sanction. The three first named stand as having been divinely appointed and ordained for the advancement and upbuilding of the world. The family paturally stands first. In that first human pain created by God at the beginning of the world God established the first family, and there existed in that first family both the church and the state. In that first family Adam was the husband and father, the priest and king. The development of both church and state was a natural sequence

gatherings around the family altar. families multiplied they naturally combined together in their worship of the creator. Then came a regularly established form of worship and the church was born. So, too, developed the state. The rapidly increasing number of families soon resulted in the formation of tribal relations, and as these tribes grew in strength came the first chieftain, then the patriarch, and finally the king Thus the family, church and the state are the product of a single mind. No civilized government or nation on earth exists today where the trinity of family, of church and of state is not recognized as the base of the social fabric. If we visit those lands where the family is debased we find a debased government and a debased church. If the church is dwarfed we find an imperfect family. the state is corrupt we are certain to find a corrupt church and a corrupt family. God created the family, the church and the state and they must exist, each dependent upon the

Dr. Leonard devoted a large part of his sermon to a discussion of the danger of the church sinking to the level of a merc ecclesiastic machine, and claimed for the Methodist church that its whole power for good rests solely in its adherence to the worship of the church of Christ with the spiritual life as the guarding principle.

POWER FROM ON HIGH. William Worley of Columbus, Neb. preached at the People's church yesterday foreneon. The visiting clergyman was in-troduced by the pastor, Rev. C. W. Savidge As an introduction Mr. Worley said that he remembered preaching in the same room about eleven years ago. The preacher took for his text: "But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come unto you and ye shall be witnesses unto Me, both in Jerusalem and in all Judea and Samarid and

nto the uttermost parts of the earth." Mr. Worley especially directed his remarks to the sentence in the verse which says, "Ye shall receive power." He said that every Christian has been confronted with this fact very early in his Christian life as he come tians must do their duty though the heavens

'It means something," said the preacher "to be a follower of Jesus Christ, God is so di-recting and shaping men's lives that they shall have something to do for Him, and after their labors here are ended they shall enter upon the enjoyment of the life everlasting. When the great trumphet sounds, Christian worker will not be asked what church he belonged to, but whether he has faithfully carried out the teachings of that greatest of all teachers, Jesus Christ. has done that success will come to him. that fails is to blame, for bath not the Lord sald, 'Ye shall have power?' That is what said, 'Ye shall have power?' That is what He told His disciples during their troubles, There is power in association, where are banded together for good work. Holy Ghost will surely be present and furnish the power and inspiration."
"If we find," said the preacher, "that

we have had victory up to this hour, let a peal of praise ascend from this house of worship to heaven today. I believe in the spirit directing and putting the religion of the true God into a man's heart in three minutes, and if there is any one here who is skeptical, I hope he will be visited by the spirit before he leaves this building. Christ is the great teacher and we should all follow in His footsteps. You all need power from above; I hope you will pray for it. Have courage and rely on God. Christ told his disciples to have faith and they should receive power. It requires power from the Holy Ghost for the disciples to stand up and proclaim their love and fidelity to Jesus Christ. We have to fight to win a prize God is going to lay heavy burdens upon us and we will need the power of the Holy Ghost to safely pass through tribulations.

City Mission Sewing School. The Omaha City Mission opened the sew ing school yesterday morning. Several chil-

dren came who were without shoes and stockings on their feet. The appeal for all kinds of winter clothing comes from all parts of the city. The mission will employ a shoemaker to repair the shoes before sending them out. Persons having such articles to give away can call telephone 1.716, or address 316 South Twentieth street. The City Mission laundry has on its books the names of eighty women wanting various kinds of employment, such as washing and ironing, house cleaning. as washing and ironing, house creaming, dining room and chambermaid service, and one very good dress maker wants to go into

Updike Revival Services The revival services at the First Christian church, under the direction of Rev. Updike and his singer, Prof. Easton, are meeting with success. The story of the gospel is told with the greatest simplicity. His power to make people feel their need is remarkable. He preaches the truth and lets it fall where it will. He makes Christians feel how far short they come of doing and being what they ought to do and b

The services continue through this week. The torture of dyspepsia and sick headache, the agonizing itching and pain of salt rheum, are removed by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

FROM SCUTH OMAHA

No Truth in the Rumor that Al Dungar

Was Murdered. Chief Brennan put in several hours yesterday looking up evidence in the case of the death of Al Dungan, who was run over and instantly killed by a Union Pacific freight engine shortly after midnight in Albright. Early in the morning there was a rumor

that Dungan had been murdered and his body placed on the tracks. No evidence could be found to substantiate this or even cause a suspicion of its truth. Dungan had been with frieinds only an hour before, and on leaving them it is thought he started to the house of L. Sweer, where he had been making his home for a week. The supposition is that he sat down on the track and went to sleep. Engineer Hollenback reversed his engine as soon as he saw him, but the train was going fast and could not be stopped n time to avoid the fatality. Dungan was 23 years of age.

Proposal from Pastor Savidge. Rev. Charles W. Savidge, pastor of the People's church of Omaha, writes a note to the people of South Omaha:

"For some time I have had it in my heart to do some gospel work in your city, carrying on the same line of work there that we are now doing in the People's church in this

"My plan is to get a room, on the first floor, on one of your prominent busy streets, and hold gospel services every night, with a view to bringing men to a better life and

"Are there not Christian men and women among you who would help us by their presence and means? Let us hear from you.

Sincerely yours, "CHARLES W. SAVIDGE." After the City Assessors ip. There are candidates galore for the city

assessorship. Samuel C. Shrigley is the regular democratic nominee; Z. P. Hedges, the republican; James Callanan, the populist, and Joseph Sipe will run by petition. Sipe was a defeated candidate for the South Omaha postoffice, and he says he has been shut out for the last time by the democrats. "I am after the democratic ring," said Sipe, "and I propose to break it up."

Accident to Max Jensen.

Max Jensen, who is employed by Julius Festner in Omaha, was thrown from his horse at the corner of Twenty-sixth and L streets yesterday morning. His right arm was broken and his body bruised. Xandle Bauer placed him in his buggy and drove

him to Omaha Magie City Go sip. Attorney Murdock is the father of a 10pound daughter.

The Episcopal ladies will give a dinner and supper on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wyman are delighted over the arrival of a daughter at their home. The people of South Omaha are taking much interest in the orphans' fair at Omaha. This will be South Omaha night and a large attendance is expected. There will be a committee at Twenty-fourth and N streets and one at Twenty-fourth and F streets to supply those who wish to go with free street car transportation. Wednesday evening is indies' night, and 100 South Omaha wemen will at-

Addressed Working People. At a mass meeting held yesterday afternoon in Knights of Labor hall under the of the development of the family. The auspices of Carpenters and Joiners union church had its inception in the little family No. 427, S. J. Kent, D. Clem Deaver and T.

C. Kelsey made speeches. Mr. Kent's lecture was entitled "Higher Ideals, or the Ethics of Labor," His address was well received and listened to with marked atten The speaker described in a forcible manner the present conditions of the work-ing people, and pictured what might be if the working people controlled the country. Mr. Deaver's address was a discussion of the benefits to be derived from united action on the part of labor. The working people when in their organization rooms were always studying some method for making the

world better, and the speaker thought their influence could be depended upon to be always found on the side of humanity.

Mr. Kelsey told of the reforms needed in
the labor world that would not only benefit the workers, but be of lasting benefit to peo

GENERAL DOE IN OMAHA.

Assistant Secretary of War Visits Army Headquarters and the Fort.

General James B. Doe, the assistant secretary of war, arrived in the city yesterday morning from Chevenne. He and his party are traveling in a special car. With the general were: Captain Thomas H. Barry, pri vate secretary; General O. H. Falk of Mil-waukes, adjutant general, of Washington, D. C.; W. A. Doe of Elgin, Ill., and Ed Silverman of Milwaukee, of the War department The party left last evening for Fort Leaven worth, after inspecting the department here The general is making a tour of inspection of the army departments of the country. The

object is to ascertain the necessities of each department and of the military situation and also to ascertain where any reduction can be advantageously made in the admin-istration of military affairs. He left Washington some weeks ago and went over the northern line of military establishments from Chicago to Fortland, Ore., thence to Francisco, and is now on his way to Wash-ington over the southern line. He has visited some of the larger posts. He has found the administrations of both the departments and posts highly satisfactory. General Doe ridiculed the rumor of the removal of the department from this city.

General Doe was adjutant general of the state of Wisconsin when he was appointed to his present position. He succeeded General L. A. Grant, who held the office under President Harrison's administration. This is his first tour of inspection.

Is a somewhat rare possession. Show that you have a share of it by refraining from violent purgatives and drastic catharties when you are constipated, and by relaxing your bowels gently, not violently, with Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters, a wholesome, thorough aperient and tonic. This world famous medicine conquers dyspepsia, malaria liver complaint, kidney and bladder trouble and nervousness, and is admirably adapted for the feeble and convalencent.

Kansas City and St. Louis.

Account of the "Priests of Pallas" at Kan-sas City and the parade of the "Veiled Prophet" at St. Louis, Mo., the Missouri Pacific Railway company will sell round trip tickets to Kansas City at one fare. Dates of sale October 1st to 7rh, limited for return until October 8th. Also to St. Louis from September 28 to October 6th. One way rates also reduced. For further information call at depot, Fifteenth and Webster streets, or city offices, portheast corner Thirteenth and THOMAS F. GODFREY. Farnam.

J. O. PHILLIPPI, A. G. F. and P. A.

Homes for the Homeless, On October 9 the Union Pacific will sell homeseekers' excursion tickets, good for twenty days from date of sale, at the rate of one fare for the round trip, with \$2.00 added, to all points in Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho (east of and including Nampa and Boise City) and Montana.
Stop-overs granted on both going and returning trip.

H. P. DEUEL, City Tkt. Agt., Un. Pac. System, 1302 Far-

nam street. Omaha, Neb. Omaha and Chicago Limited Fifteen-Hour Train. Leaves Omaha at 6:35 p. m. and arrive

at Chicago 9:40 a. m. via C. M. & St. P. Ry. for Chicago and all points east. Trains made up and started from Omaha, assuring only line running a solid vestibuled electric lighted train from Omaha direct. No walting for through trains. Elegant chair cars, palace sleeping and

dining cars. Ticket office, 1504 Farnam street. C. S. CARRIER,

Ticket Agent VERY LOW RATE.

Hom seekers' Excursion. On October 9 the Missouri Pacific will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip (plus \$2.00) to all points south and southeast, limited to twenty days from date of sale with privilege of stopping off going and returning. For particulars call on or address depot agent. 15th and Webster, or city offices, N. E. cor-ner 13th and Farnam. THOMAS F. GODFREY, P. & T. A.

J. O. PHILLIPPI, A. G. F. & P. A.

Y. M. C. A. Members' Night. Members' night tonight at the Young Men's Christian association will be a special one. Major Halford speaks and a special musical program has been arranged. Among those taking part will be: Sigmund Lands-berg, planist; J. I. Cook, violinist; Mrs. J. I. Cook, vocalist; Miss Fannie McPhall, reader; "The Tyroleans," harmonicas, mandolins, guitars; T. L. Combs, harmonics.

HOMESEEKERS EXCURSION.

Tuesday, October 9 via Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific. One fare for the round trip, with \$2.00 added; tickets good 20 days. For full particulars call at Rock Island ticket office, 1602

Farnam street. Burlington Route Dining Cars Between Omaha and Chicago. Between Omaha and Denver Are now operated on the cafe plan; that is, passengers pay only for what they order.

Tickets and information at 1324 Farnan M. J. Dowling, City Passenger Agent. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

C. H. Dietrich of Hastings is at the Mil-A. Gardner, Atlantic, Ia., is a Millard

W. H. Denney of Rushville is a Merchants guest Mr. Carleton Wells of New York is at the Barker Harvey Weir of Chadron is at the Mer-

M. M. Riley of Grand Island is at the Merchants. W. H. Taylor and wife of Shenandosh, Ia. are Paxton guests. J. C. Burr and E. B. Stephenson of Lin-

coln were in Omaha yesterday.

W. Tracy Smith and J. C. Leslie of St Albans, Vt., are at the Millard. C. R. Goucher and E. S. H. Johnson of Wahoo were in the city yesterday. Mrs. John Creighton and daughter, St Paul, Minn., are guests at the Dellone. L. H. Rogers and John Gallagher of Frement are registered at the Merchant

and wife of Wymore, Neb., are at the Barker. P. J. Langdon, Mrs. J. H. Langdon and H. Merryman of Gretna took dinner at the Merchants yesterday.

J. M. McEwan and F. J. Wallace, Fner-

W. M. Robinson and wife and C. W. White

son, Ia., were at the Dellone yesterday.

W. F. Tibbitts, the veteran traveling pas-senger agent of the Denver & Rio Grande railway, is at the Paxton. F. M. Dorrington of Alliance, F. S. Esta-brook of Norfolk, D. L. Cramer of Ewing and Max Pell of Frement are Arcade guests.

Nebraskans at the Barker: W. A. Howard, Lincoln; Robert C. Dunndow, Nebraska City; C. W. Whitcomb and wife, Wymore; W. M. Robinson and wife, Wymore; Con Harrington, Nebraska City; Abel Thomson Roeland; Rev. J. B. Fitzgerald, Fremont. Mrs. Merritt Barber, wife of Adjutant General Barber, arrived in the city yesterday morning from her old home at Troy, N. Y. She has been detained from joining her husband by the fatal illness of General Barber's mother in Vermont. Colonel and Mrs. Barber will make their home at the Paxton for the present.

AMONG THE GERMAN CLUBS

Preparations Being Made by All for Winter Evening Entertainments.

AMATEUR THEATRICALS A FAVORITE IDEA

Turnverein Has Announced a Program for a Profitable Indoor Season-New Director Employed Schedule of Classes -Local German Gossip.

German club circles are now busy arranging details for indoor entertainments. The echoes of the many successful outdoor pleasures had hardly died away before thoughts for enjoyments during the winter months began to come.

The local Treubund lodges were the first set the pace two weeks ago, and last evening the Omaha turnverein followed with a dramatic production at the Turn hall. These amateur theatricals are to continue during the entire season, with intermissions of about two weeks. Extraordinary efforts at producing excellent plays have been made by the efficient management, consisting of Messra, William Allstadt, Philip Andres and Theodore Becker.

In order to create renewed interest in the turnverein the society has begun publishing a club organ entitled "Gut Heil." The October number was issued a few days ago. Another important step was taken last week when the society, at its regular meeting, succeeded in securing the services of Prof. Henry Kummerow in place of Emil Watzenborn, retired, as instructor of the turn-

Mr. Kummerow's election to this position is a matter of congratulation among the members, who have long wished for such a change. The new instructor, besides being thoroughly efficient in courses of physical training, which were acquired with years of teaching in vereins and the Omaha public schools, is of gentlemanly demeanor, an essential quality in a man who is charged with the duty of instructing in physical culture not only adults, but children of more tender years, as well as ladies. The present choice of the turnverein finds, therefore, no dissenters in the ranks, and it is confidently expected that new stimulus will furnished by such a timely selection.

Hereafter boys ranging in age from 6 to 12 years will receive training on Tuesday afternoon of every week, while those from 12 to 16 years are accommodated on Tuesdays and Fridays. Girls and misses are to exercise on Wednesdays and Saturdays, ladies evenings. The actives will drill on Tuesday and Friday evenings and the bears every Wednesday evening.

On October 8 the regular monthly meeting of the society is to be held. In connection with the different courses in physical training a German school is to be opened by the 15th of the month. The recently finished club rooms on th

first floor were spened with eclat Saturday night. Altogether the Omaha turnverier boast of better prospects for the future than The Leiderkranz Singing society is per feeting arrangements to give a grape pick-ing on October 14. Usually an entertainment

of this character attracts many visitors to October 21 the Saengerbund is to give festive occasion at the completion of a costly stage and settings for its Farnan street hall. An enjoyable evening is presaged. The same society is also planning to give a vocal and instrumental concert on the 27th of this month in the Turn hail. The services of the First Infantry, N. N. G., band, as well as those of Profs. Joseph Gahm and Hans Albert and other excellent home talent,

have been engaged. An evening entertainment by the German Ladies' society, to be given at Liederkranz hall on October 20, is keeping the members busy making arrangements

"English" by Germans.

"English," as produced at the opening of the season last night in the turn hall by a company composed of home talent, evoked much laughter and bespoke success for future entertainments of this character. The audience of several hundred expressed unstinted approval of the actors, who have undertaken to appear at this place in differ-ent roles during the winter months. Miss Tasha Midge, Mrs. Selma Lindeman

and Messrs. William Altstadt, Charles Her-bertz, Julius Schuett and I. Schedewy presented the principal characters, ably se by Miss Bunz, John Kroge and Otto Nieder-wieser. Relentlessly Miss Midge, as Adele pursued by her English lover, Edward seeming insurmountable difficulties, finally succeeds in capturing the coy widow's hand.
Banker Ippelberger, ably produced by Mr.
Altstadt, unwittingly puts himself in a predicament while endeavoring to assist Adele in resisting her lover's importunities and by his action he brings down upon his head the anger of his better half, Rosa, by Mrs. Lindeman. Julius Schuett, as Gibbon's ant, shows considerable acquaintance with

Considering Schnake's Plan. Fred Schnake, the well known and forcible German editorial writer, has received a letter from Carroll D. Wright, chairman of the strike commission at Washington, informing him that his plan for the settlement of all strikes is now under consideration by the entire commission. Mr. Schnake proposes to preveent strikes by an application part of complainants to the United States district judge of the section where the trouble exists. Twelve jurors, of whom

the court selects seven disinterested ones the complainant three and the respondents two, shall then act as arbiters in the case under the instructions of the judge. findings are to be accepted as final by all parties Local German Gossip. The Bohemian club to take the initiative in the matter of providing entertainment for the season in the native language is

the Tel Jed Sokol. It has arranged to give a series of amateur theatricals, begin-ning on October 25, in National hall. The play "Rodinna Volna" is to be produced. "Der Artist," a leading sporting paper, issued at Dusseldorf, Germany, in one of its last issues contains an article from the pen of an Omahan, Baron von Rahden, in which the latter takes a New York correspondent severely to task for writing disparagingly of American horseback riding The correspondent maintained in a prior article that riders here were minus the graceful posture in the exercise. He also alluded to numerous other defects which were not to be found in the European. The local respondent, who evidently knows whereof he speaks, answers that the average rider of this country is in this respect fully up to the standard attained on the other con-

Local crack shots, composed of Fred Ful-ler, F. R. Heft, Fred Mengedoht, Fred Schroeder and Henry Schroeder, represent-ing a section of the Omaha Schuetzenverein, are now, after a delay of several weeks, engaged in a chase of bears in the Rocky mountains. They departed last Thursday for Sheridan, Wyo.

Herman Timme, republican nominee for the legislature, reports the birth of three calves to one cow on his farm near Bennington. Two of the three are somewhat smaller that the third, but all are lively Julius Kaufman has been ill and confined his home for the last week by inflammatory rheumatism.

Shiloh's Cure is sold on a guarantee. It cures incipient consumption. It is the best cough cure. Only one cent a dose: 25c, 59c and \$1.00. Sold by Goodman Drug Co.

An Omaha Real Estate Story. The Chicago Record tells a story of a man who came into Omaha one day and wanted to trade his farm for some city lots. "All right," replied the real estate agent. "Get into my buggy and I'll drive you out to see some of the finest residence sights in the world water, sewers, paved streets, cement sidewalks, electric light, shade trees, and all that sort of thing," and away they drove four or five miles into the country. The real estate agent expatiated upon the beauty of the surroundings, the value of the improvements made and projected, the con-

venience of the location, the ease and speed with which people who lived there could reach town, and the certainty of an active demand for such lots in the immediate fu-ture. Then, when he was breathless, he turned to his companion and asked:

"Where's your farm?"
"We passed it coming out here," was the reply. "It's about two miles nearer town."

American Trains the Fastest. In high speeds the United States seems just now to hold the world's record, says a writer in Scribner's. Neither England nor any other country in the world has any trains as fast for the distance as the Empire State express, which runs 440 miles at 50.7 miles an hour, including four stops; or as fast for the distance as the defunct Exposition Flyer of last summer, which ran 964 miles at 48.2 miles an hour, including nine

Among the very fast special trains we find the following pretty authentic records of performances in the United States, which, performances in the United States, which, so far as I know, have not been equaled in England since a run made on the Great Western in 1848 of fifty-three miles at sixty-eight miles an hour, and that was not sixty-eight miles an hour, and that was not up to the best of those given here. September, 1891, on the New York Central, New York to East Buffalo, 436 miles, at fifty-nine and three-fifths miles an hour, including three stops; 1892, same railroad, twenty-ope and one-third miles, at the rate of seventy-two and geven-tenths miles an hour, no stops; Pennsylvania railroad, 1891, Jersey City to Washington 292 miles fifty fear City to Washington, 227 miles, fifty-four and three-tenths miles an hour, two stops; New York Central, 1893, eighty and two-fifths miles at sixty-eight and one-half miles an hour, no stops,

Populist City Central Committee.

The following is the populist city central committee as chosen at the city convention Saturday night:

First Ward-J. Harry Minds, Henry Schall, Villiam Reese. Second Ward-John Kimmerling, F. S. Horton, Charles Anderson. Third Ward-M. Nelson, H. Cohen, J.

Veishartinger. Fourth Ward-J. R. Lewis, P. P. Burke. I. Morrow, Fifth Ward-C. W. Heming, W. B. Franklin, Thomas Hilton.
Sixth Ward-W. B. Prugh, A. Dow, A. E. Hunt. Seventh Ward-Dan Burr, H. Barnes, C. L.

Eighth Ward-W. H. Pettit, A. G. Gale, Ninth Ward-A. Miller, A. H. Poff, J. J. A Rure Chance to Visit the Picos Valley,

The greatest irrigation enterprise in America, occurs October 9. Low rates. Call on or address Pecos Irrigation and Improvement company, 417 Stock Exchange Bldg., Chicago. Turning the Tables.

Chicago Tribune: "Young man," said the ristocratic colored citizen, leaning back in his chair, "haven't I seen you befo'?" "I don't know, sah," responded the colored waiter, depositing the plate of soup before him and placing the sait and pepper within reach. "Was you at de Dahomey village in de Midway Iast summah?"

"Haw! Haw! Sho 'nough," rejoined the guest with ready appreciation." "So days guest with ready appreciation. "So dat's whah you was! Yas, I was dah!" "Well, I wasn't," said the waiter stiffly.

'I don't tink we've evah met befo', sah Oregon Kidney Tea cures backachs. Trial

In Small Doses.

Mrs. Kaintuck-I want to read you some quotations from the bible. One is in "Let a little water, I pray you, Genesis: Here is another from Genesis "Give me, I pray thee, a little water." And here is one from Kings: "Fetch me, I pray thee, a little water, that I may Colonel Kaintuck-Yaas, I see. Even in

those days they asked for only a little

Oregon Kidney Tea cures all kidney trou-Too Much Information. Interested Customer-Why, how very curious! I must have some of those things

What do you call them? "Well, well! How do you sell them?"
"Only 10 cents. Their jumping, ma'am, is
due to the presence of a small but exceedingly active worm on the inside, which ——"

Faugh! I don't want them at all." Joyce, millinery. 1624 Douglas street. LABOR NOTES.

The great textile strike at New Bedford is The flint glass works at Alton, Ill., will at once resume work.

The Hebrew-speaking shirt makers on a strike in New York number 3,000. An International Union of Stove Mounters been formed, with headquarters in Chi-

against low wages and unsanitary conditions From 15,000 to 20,000 workmen have been given steady employment at Braddock, Pa., during the past five weeks.

The Scotch miners are still on a strike

The Nivison & Wiekopff bottle factory in Elwood, Ind., resumed operations, with 250 hands, at a reduction of 12 per cent in The car building and repair shops have just been reopened at Sedalia, Mo. It is expected that 200 men will be employed be-

fore next spring. The weavers and spinners in the Bennington, Vt., woolen mills struck for a res-toration of the 10 per cent cut in wages made last February.

The British miners' federation has decided

to support the Scotch miners in the deter-mination not to accept the proposals made and to continue the strike. The Madison car works of St. Louis, Mo. which have been idle since July, 1893, have resumed operations with 600 employes. In a short time 1,000 men will be given em

At a meetings of the Employers and Builders' league in New York John P. Leo was elected permanent president and F. J. Schuch vice president. The object is to an

tagonize union labor. Because the company refused to advance their wages per car from \$0 to \$10, the car builders employed in the Lebanon Manufacturing company's car shop at Lebanon, Pa.

went out on a strike. The strike of the longshoremen on the Leyland Line docks at Boston has been de-clared off because the strikers had been notified that they would get no assistance from the Philadelphia longshoremen.

The large paper mills at Valley Falls, R I., which have been for a long time idle are to be converted into factories for the manufacture of cotton wraps. Employment will be given to several hundred men The general elections will take place in Belgium in a few days. The right of suf-frage has been extended to the working classes, so that there are now 1,200,000 where there were formerly

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from Ammonia, Alum or any other adult sens Shiverick's October Sale.

BOY'S CLOTHES is the subject of this advertisement. We've always clothed thousands of the boy's cheaply. Our clothes are known for reliability, durability and attractivness never rip, tear or fade. This year they're not better but considerably cheaper. Not much more than one half to what we used to get them for A DOLLAR-

DOLLAR-AND QUARTER AND DOLLAR-AND-HALF buys for your

boy a good substantial school or every day suit. Not altogether all wool, but wool and linen warped, that'll outwear any all wool suit.

DOLLAR-NINETY-TWO-AND QUARTER - TWO-AND-HALF -TWO - SEVENTY-FIVE buys-

at the Nebraska a suit of all wool cloth, that would cost from \$4.00 to \$5.00 any place, and likely not as good sewed, as well trimmed nor as large a pick. Finer and more artistic suits improve-here -not by dollars but quarters-every quarter you add better returns from your investment.

TWO - THREE - SEVENTY-FIVE - FOUR-SEVENTY-FIVE

FIVE-FIFTY-SIX-FIFTY buys a fine suit for your boy who wears a vest and long pants. By buying here you save one half-Finer the garment more you save. As to any one having finer cloths better made or fitting is all bosh, our wonderful success, was not earned while we were dreaming.

Nebraska Clothing Co

Catalogues are getting scarce hasten if you wish one.

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What a bargain is? If you cannot come in and have our optician fit your eyes with a pair of glasses and you will get the greatest satisfaction you ever experienced. SEE the fall arrival of new goods and notions. The

prepatations we are making for big autumn sales

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