### CHRISTMAS

Characterized by a More General Religious Observance Than Usual.

SERVICES AT MANY OF THE CHURCHES

Songs of Rejoicing and Praise Poured Forth from Sauctuaries Made Beautiful by Green and Bloom-At the Hotels and on the Streets.

To those whose early holidays have been air brings back the laughter of the lighthearted riders. But dwellers in Omaha must hearted riders. But dwellers in Omaha must be content to gaze upon bare, dirty pavements and pass the holiday without the pleasant accompaniment of sleigh ridea and wintry pleasures. So, gratefully as they welcome sunshine and pleasant days, there was a general satisfaction, as the day yesterday was preceded by a suggestion of more seasonable weather. The slight prophecy of snow on the preceding day failed to become perceptible, but the air was erisp and bracing, just sharp enough to insure a good appetite for the Christmas nature.

AT ALL SAINTS' CHURCH.

At the All Saints' church services yesterday the church was crowded with people in Christmas attire. The church was tastily decorated with evergreen and holly. The altar was draped with evergreen, intertwined with holly, and the walls of the church were made most attractive by the beautiful decorations of the same material, suspended from the gas jets.

The singing was a feature of the impressive ceremonies and songs sung by the chorus of the state. Tomorrow they will send another box of candy and a trunk of clothing to the church was a generally appeared from the Christmas entertainment last night was only a part of the Christmas celebration by the children. The class is under the superinch children. The class is under the superinch children, the Christmas celebration by the children of the Christmas celebration by the children. The class is under the superinch children, the Christmas celebration by the children of the Christmas celebration by the children. The class is under the superinch children. The class is under the superinch day the church was tastily decorated with evergreen and holly. The day the church was tastily decorated with evergreen, intertwined with holly, and the walls of the church were made most attractive by the beautiful decorations of the same material, suspended from the graph of the Christmas celebration by the children. The class is under the superinch children. The clast is under the superinch children. The class is under the super the Christmas dinner and bring a glow of health to the cheeks of those who sought the exhilarating influence of the outdoor air, The day was a very quiet one about town.
All the morning services at the city churches were well attended and in the afternoon it were well attended and in the afternoon it seemed as though the people had preferred to seek the luxury of their firesides rather than the more exciting pleasures of the town. Most of the business houses were closed and the streets appeared deserted in compariwith the crowds that thronged the sidewalks during the preceding days. CHEER AT THE HOTELS.

The Omaha hotels celebrated the day with their usual lavish hospitality. The yule logs were all hauled in, the mistletoe hung to the were all hauled in, the mistletoe hung to the chandeliers, the Christmas lvy festooned the walls and Colonel Good Cheer and his staff were invited in to assist in entertaining the guests who were fortunate enough to spend the Christmas festival in Omaha. Every one of the hotels presented an elaborate menu. Of course the American bird, the turkey, was the chief piece de resistance, and he was served in every conceivable style. he was served in every conceivable style. He was flanked with every delicacy of the season that the market could afford and washed down with every form of liquid cheer from claret to Benedictine punch. There were few people in the city from abroad, compared with the ordinary day in the week. Every commercial traveler makes it a point to spend Christmas at home if he is unable to reach that haven on any other day in the year. At the same time, each of the leading Omaha hostelries entertained from fifty to 100 guests and did it in a manner to leave no room for criticism. foot ball

furnished a couple excellent amusement the admirers of the college game, and the theaters received their usual share of patronage. But, as a rule, the saloons and other down town resorts were not doing their usual Christmas business, and it may be said that the people of Omaha passed a commendably sober holiday. SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES.

The observance of the day by prayer and praise was general in the churches of the city. At the First Methodist church the sermon was delivered by Bishop Newman and every seat in the large auditorium was oc-cupied long before the hour of worship arrived. No effort at decoration was made beyond a simple drapery of evergreen around the organ and pulpit, but a special musical program was rendered by the full choir of fifty voices, and the presence of the bishop was in itself sufficient to command the undivided attention of the audience.

As a prelude to the service the choir sang Christmas carol from the belfry and Mr. Kelly rendered an improvisation on Christmas hymn tunes on the organ. A prayer by Rev. Dr. Beans of the Seward Street Methodisi church followed the opening hymn, and after the choir had chanted the response the scrip-ture lesson was read by Rev. S. B. McCor-mick of the First Presbyterian church. The choir sang the "Gloria in Excelsis" from Mozart's Twelfth Mass with excellent effect, after which the special offertory for the music fund was taken. The offertory solo was by Mrs. Benedict, who sang Adam's "Cantique de Noel." The anthem which followed was "Sing, O Heavens," by Tours. On the leaflet containing a program of the services was printed a poem of five stanzas, by Rev. Frank Crane, entitled "Christmas Wishes," the last two verses

May all stern men and cruel men
Feel some strange gentleness,
May sad men and despairing men
Tonight feel hope's caress.
May every mother in the world
Hear good news of her child,
And every weary heart be furled
In Christ's heart, meek and mild,

And O, upon the slivery head
Of age may heaven's light,
Like sunset's last bright beams, be shed
In holy peace tonight.
May hate and greed, and all that's wrong.
Be shamed and smitten, when
The choiring angels sing their song
Of "Peace, good will to men."

WAS A SUPPLEMENT.

WAS A SUPREME EVENT. The subject selected by Bishop Newman was "The Fullness of Time." This was discussed as applying to the time of the entry of Christ into the world and the thoughts suggested, while peculiarly appropriate to the occasion, were varied to some extent

from those upon which the usual Christmas sermon is based. The speaker said that the advent of Jesus Christ marked the most august era in the annals of time. It was a moment when the morning stars sang together and all nature shouted for joy. It had come to illustrate a character magnificent in its origin and infinite in its influence. If we were to seek an event from which to date all human kir. an event from which to date all human history we would find the Romans looking back to the founding of the empire, the Greeks to their Olympiads and the Jews to the migration of Abraham, but all cases faded into insignificance as compared with the event which the Christian world celebrated this Christmas day. It rose in supernal magnificance above all other human events. It was the crown of glory of our humanity, the union of the human and the

humanity, the union of the human and the divine. God had marked the calendar of time, and out of the belfry of the skies came the tolling of the clock that struck the hours of history and of history and was yet to strike the high The bishop went on to show that the time for the arrival of the Messiah had been chosen with infinite wisdom. As Christ was the most prodigious intellectuality that had

ever trod the globe it was necessary that he should appear at a period of marked intellectuality. He was born at Bethlehem while some of the greatest universities that the world had ever known were being developed

FULFILLED THE WORLD'S HOPE.

That was also an age of intense expectation. All through the march of ages had been heard the whisper, "Behold, He Cometh." There was nover a time from the dismissal from the Garden of Eden to Bethlehem when the world had not beer on a tiptoe of expectation. Confucius had assured his followers just before he closed his eyes in death that a prophet should come up out of the west and sixty years after the chiral was born the news of his work reached China and an embassy was sent to ask him to come to that country. But the combassy never got further than India, so they went back and took with them Buddha rather than Christ. Zoroaster had also told his disciples in his last moments that a Messiah would come who would raise the

denly removed from the faith of man. And finally he urged all humanity to take the Messiah for their own and follow him as did the disciples of the former time.

The service closed with the chorus "Hallelujah," from the "Messiah," by the full choir, which included: Sopranes—Mrs. G. E. Mickel, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. C. E. Williams and Missas Lydia Lohreco Bidney Resident Mrs. Misses Lydia Johnson, Ridenour, Bardwell, K. M. Tizard, Gish, Marie Stockman, Florence Winter, Phillippi, Van Kuran, May Robin-son, Lizzle Swartz, Eather Fried, McAusland. Contraltos-Misses Anna Vaper, Hattie Stal-lard, Mollie E. Haverly, Edna Cutshall, Es-telle Brown, C. H. Hornung, E. Van Druff, passed in eastern homes the recollections of Christmas are associated with a broad expanse of crystal snow and trees bending under the weight of the feathery mantle left undisturbed by the quiet breezes. The chimings of the distant church bells are broken by the tinkling of sleigh bells, which grow fainter in the distance, while the crisp, cold fainter in the distance, while the cross of the distance in the collections of the collections of the distance in the collections of the collections of the distance in the collections of the collections of the collections of the distance in the collections of Misses Cathryn Cortelyou, Nora Emerson, B. Smith, G. Griffith.

AT ALL SAINTS' CHURCH.

tion had been made, were greatly appreciated. The services opened with a processional the entire choir marching down the center aisle, singing "Sing, O Sing This Blessed Morn."
Rev. T. J. Mackay took for his topic:
"The Influence of Childhood," and showed
how the influence of the Christ child had entered into our lives and a silent revolution was going on in the world which was as yet unseen, but would eventually have to be accepted, if not in peace, it would be in war and bloodshed.

St. Philomena's cathedral was crowded to the doors and the aisles were partly filled when the great organ announced the beginning of pontifical high mass at 5 a. m. The interior presented a pleasing pleture, green and gold predominating in the decorations. Palms and ferns and cut flowers were dis-tributed over and about the altar. Sprays of smilax encircled the center tower and stretched along the altar shelves. The profusion of former years was wanting, but there was sufficient to make a beautiful contrast with the background of the spotless marble. One hundred candle lights and floats shed a mellow glow on the altar, and high above all shone a burning star, typify-ing the heavenly light which ied the wise

men to the manger at Bethlehem.
Rt. Rev. Bishop Scannell was celebrant of the mass. His assistants were Fathers Kelly, Carroll, Galvin and two visiting priests. Father Carroll spoke briefly on the gospel of the day. An abridgement of Mercadante's mass was rendered in an effective and pleasing manner by the choir, under the leader ship of Miss Margaret Swift. Then Adeste Fidelis, which grows sweeter and tenderer with the passing years, was sung during the offertory with touching effect. The singers were stationed in the gallery loft, back of the organ, and their voices sounded as if coming from a distance Low masses were said at 7, 8 and 9 a. m., the celebration closing with solemn high mass

at 10:30. Father Galvin preached. The mu-sical program of the first mass was repeated. AT ST. PETER'S CHURCH. St. Peter's church was profusely deco-rated for the Christmas services held at that

church at 10:30 yesterday morning. decorations consisted of cut and flowers, distributed around the altar in a must pleasing manner. Special effort was made to make the services of both a solemn and entertaining nature, the singing being a feature of no little importance. Miss Catata's singing was superb, as was also the chorus of twenty-four voices, which sustained its reputation of being one of the finest choruses in Omaha.

Father O'Callaghen preached the sermon taking for his text "The Feast of the Day." The sermon was listened to with close at tention by the immense congregation.
Immediately after the 10:30 mass, benedic tion of the most holy was given.
CHIMES OF TRINITY.

Trinity cathedral's chimes rang out when the first moment of Christmas arrived and a large congregation was present at that midnight hour to participate in the celebration of the holy communion. Services were also held at 8 o'clock, and the principal services of the day at 11 o'clock. The decorations were less elaborate than usual, but very tasteful. Chief features of the magnificent musical program were the Festival Com-munion, service in C, Dudley Buck, and the soprano solo by Miss Coon and violin ob-ligato by Bert Butler. Dean Gardne-preached, and at the conclusion of the service a distribution of Christmas baskets, under the direction of the dean and the King's Daughters, was made.

The little folks at the St. James orphanage enjoyed a merry Christmas yesterday, and last night they prepared a splindid lit-erary and musical program for a number of friends who visited the orphanage. Every year it has been customary to give these world had ever known were being developed and the world was endeavoring to penetrate the intellectual darkness of past ages. Poets never sung more sweetly, statesman never grasped the problems of government with more force and ability. Art was at its perfection and the masters then existed from whom we were copying today. We are still the pupils of the seers and philosophers of Egypt, Romania and Attica. The present was the day of science rather than of literature, but we had never excelled the Augustan age and we never would.

FULFILLED THE WORLD'S HOPE.

That was also an age of intense expectation. All through the march of ages had been heard the whisper, "Behold, He

dead and Socrates had uttered a similar prophecy as he lifted the gobiet of poison to his lips.

In conclusion the specker said that all that the world was today it owed to Christ and drew a graphic picture of what the world would be should Christology be suddenly removed from the faith of man. And finally he urged all humanity to take the Massiah for their own and follow him as Before the arrival of Santa Claus a pro-

Before the arrival of Santa Claus a program of song, music and recitations was rendered by the school children. All the rendered by the school children. All the participants were young, some of them being not more than 4 years of age. Guy Gellenbeck, who played a couple of selections on the banjo, and Harry Brader, who played on the violin, were not more than 9 years old and they did very well. All the selections were well rendered. Those who took part were: Recitations—Eddie Crow, Helga Emton, Elpha Dutcher, Robble Savidge, Roland Cleveland, Edwin Weeks, Harry Brader, Bertha Hollister, Aggie Moore, May Hollister, Lillie Clause, Daisy Lindsay, Addie McCormick. Singing by quartet— May Hollister, Lillie Clause, Daisy Liliusay, Addie McCormick, Singing by quartet— Misses Turnbull and Lightfoot, Messrs. Tyrrell and Bulla. Dialogue—Ora Jester, Ralph Harpester, Russell Corey, Violin solo—Harry Brader. Banjo solo—Guy Gel-lenbeck.

A Christmas entertainment was given by the members of the Sunday school of the Swedish Baptist church last night. The walls of the room were decorated with evergreens, and at one end stood two great Christmas trees, loaded down with their sweet burdens. The earlier part of the evening was taken up with a program of selections, both in Swedish and English, given by the children. After that the older folks took a part. At the con-clusion of the entertainment the gifts were presented to the children.

The musical program rendered by the choir was as follows:

Processional—Sing, Sing, This Blessed Morn Lutkin Te Deum (in B flat) Buck Solos—Mrs. G. W. Johnston, Mr. Lovell Dunn, Mrs. W. S. Marshall, Mr. T. E. Whitbread.

Jubilate (in D) Sullivan Communion Service (in C) Stainer Solo Mr. W. N. Cassel Offertory—Break Forth Into Joy Vincent Solo Miss Nina Marshall Recessional—Hark! the Herald Angels Sing Mendelssohn ST. PHILOMENA'S CATHEDRAL.

COUNTY AND CITY JAILS.

Big-hearted Joe Miller, the county jailer, is never so happy as when he is making some one else feel good, and yesferday he gave the two score of prisoners in the county bastille a feed which will long remain as a pleasant memory. He gave them roasted chicken, soup, celery, cranberry sauce, vegetables, pie and cake and steaming coffee. Sleepy Hewitt and Pete Stahl were discharged in the morning, but they intimated that they wanted to stay for dinner. Jack Murray, Charles Hoggerty, Frank Sadler, M. J. McGovern, Charles Davis and Tom Reynolds were given a diet of bread and water in the morning, and COUNTY AND CITY JAILS. a diet of bread and water in the morning, and they were afraid that the dose would be re-peated at noon instead of the big dinner which had been ordered for them. The jailer which had been ordered for them. The jailer did not disabuse their minds until nearly time for dinner, and then they heaved great sighs of relief. In the afternoon a number of ladies called on the prisoners and read and sang to them, and a colored quartet furnished instrumental and vocal music.

The prisoners in the city jail fared well yesterday. John Stewart, who furnishes the meals for the prisoners, makes it a custom to observe the holidays by giving the city prisoners a special dinner, and yesterday the vagrants and other violators of the city ordinances were given turkey, cranberry sauce, tomatoes, potatoes, bread and butter, coffee and milk and pie. There were fifteen prisoners in jail, and the police officers added apples to the menu, which was better than prisoners in jail, and the police officers added apples to the menu, which was better than many of them would have had if they were at liberty. The prisoners put in the day as if it was Sunday and cleaned up their clothing and cells. They were given papers and several of them sang old songs they had learned from their mothers years ago. Jack Hogan did not enjoy his turkey as well as he might, for he was arrested on the charge of getting drunk the night before and then going home and abusing his family. He knows how severe Judge Berka is on this class of offenders and his meditations were far from pleasant as he saw a long jail senfar from pleasant as he saw a long jail sen-tence looming up before him when he is tried today. Andy Ryan was compelled to tried today. Andy Ryan was compelled to tried today. Andy Ryan was compelled to eat his Christmas dinner in a cell because he got drunk and tried to run Meyer's saloon at the point of a six pistol a la Bob port Sweet. The south now has both senators and the member of congress, and it will require something besides logic to give Dalton. John Doe was there, too. John was on the verge of delirium and he had to take a large sized dose of Dr. Havey's snake medicine before he was allowed to attack a piece of the big gobbler. W. Reed and Charley Smith were in jail because they were devoted members of the Sons of Reet Larry devoted members of the Sons of Rest. Larry Casey had to eat his turkey in jail because he is serving out a jail sentence for some misdemeaner. Larry would rather be in a Third ward scrimmage than eat his dinner any time. But the boys as a general thing appreciated their dinner and returned a vote of thanks to the donor and the city jailer.

AT THE POOR FARM. The inmates of the poor farm were given The inmates of the poor farm were given a genuine treat yesterday by their superintendent. Turkeys, cranberry sauce, celery, fruit, pie and cake were screed in ample quantities and in the morning every one of the 120 inmates was presented with a bag of nuts and candy. Several of them hung up their stockings and received small presents, which made them as happy as little children. Dinner was served at 2 p. m., after which members of St. Andrew's society gave them a musical and minstrel entertainment, which delighted them. All of them wished that Christmas came twice a year.

delighted them. All of them wished that Christmas came twice a year.
Religious services were held at St. Joseph's hospital in the morning and afternoon. At noon a splendid dinner was served, and in the evening a Christmas tree was arranged for the young folks who are there. A Santa Claus visited each of the wards and preached, and at the conclusion of the service a distribution of Christmas baskets, under the distribution of the dean and the King's left great bundles of presents for the patients, and it was a very cheerful event for Services at St. John's Episcopal church all concerned. There are 109 patients at the

Services at St. John's Episcopal church also began at midnight. At 9:30 holy communion was celebrated, with a zermon by Rev. C. H. Young and music under the direction of T. M. Morris.

Lambillotte's mass was sung at St. John's Collegiate church (Creighton college) at 5 a. m. At 10:30 solemn high mass was celebrant.

Drated with Father Kelly as celebrant. There was no Christmas at the Associated

charities yesterday. Twenty men out of employment were given meal tickets at a restaurant, and enjoyed their fill of good things. of ceremonies. The sermon was preached by Father Pahis, president of the university. The music was of high order.

Last evening the rooms of the Young Men's Christian association were pleasantly decorated for a social gathering of the members in the parlors. About 200 were present. W. O. W. Slabaugh and Joseph A. Williams decorated for a social gathering of the members in the parlors. About 200 were present. W. O. W. Slabaugh and Joseph A. Williams decorated for the parlors of the members of the members of the members of the parlors of the of roast meats, chickens and turkeys. The officers of the association enjoyed their tur-

keys at their own firesides All duties were suspended at Fort Omaha yesterday and the soldier boys lay around in their mess rooms and told yarns while digesting sumptuous dinners of flesh and fowl. It was a general holiday, and at the officers' headquarters several Christmas trees were arranged for the benefit of the youngsters. Only police and guard duly were performed and Uncle Sam's defenders had a good time. According to a custom of his, Chief of Police Seavey sent the boys at police headquarters a big barrel of apples yesterday.

Rheumatism is primarily caused by acidity of the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood and thus cures the disease.

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### NORTH VERSUS THE SOUTH

Sectional Fight in IIdaho Over the Senatorship Ostting Warm.

MAY ENDANGER REPUBLICAN SUPREMACY

Sweet is the Favored Candidate of the North and Has the Support of Senator Dubois-Shoup Making a Fight to Be Returned.

POCATELLO, Idaho, Dec. 25 .- (Special.)-The senatorial fight in Idaho is assuming proportions that threaten the safety of the republican party in this young state. If personal bitterness has been engendered, it should not be permitted to go further. The normal majority in the state is not suffi-At the conclusion of the program F. J. Stroud came in in the guise of Santa Claus and distributed the presents to the children.

The entertainment last night was only a body or somebody, seated contrary to the ciently strong to allow factional quarrels, nor body or somebody, seated contrary to the wishes of the people. The republicans of the country have watched the growth of republicanism in the northwest with un-

republicanism in the northwest with unfeigned interest. The acceptance of republican dectrine by the new states carried the assurance of the establishment of republican principles for years to come, provided the new states remained in line.

Idaho had been a democratic territory from its organization until 1886. There had been an occasional republican success prior to that time, but the cause could be easily traced to some local reason. In the year above stated Fied T. Dubois, now the junior senator from Idaho, was nominated for congress on the republican ticket. A vigorous campaign was organized. Mr. Dubois rallied the young men of the south portion around the republican standard.

The state is so divided by the Salmon

The state is so divided by the Salmon mountains as to create a natural political division. The country lying south of that range is called south Idaho, and the five northern counties are designated as north Idaho. Each section is possessed of great resources and each claims certain representa-tion in state tion in state and national politics. Representative Sweet, the present member of congress, lives at Moscow, the political center of the north. He was practicing law at Moscow when Dubois was nominated—indeed, traveled 1,000 miles to place Dubois' name before the convention. Sweet organized the north for Dubois. Together they canvassed every precinct.

YOUNG MEN TO THE FRONT. They were young men and everywhere the young men railied to the support of the republican nominee. After a spirited campaign Dubois was elected by a majority of about 400. At the end of his term he was renominated and re-elected, this time by about 1,800 majority.

\*\*Mme. Yale's Headque about 1,800 majority.\*\*

about 1,600 majority.

Meantime, upon Dubois' recommendation Sweet was appointed United States district attorney and later became an associate jus-tice of the supreme court of the territory. Such was the status of affairs when Idaho was admitted into the union.

In the first state campaign Shoup was elected governor and Sweet was sent to the national house of representatives. The first legislature sent Shoup and Dubois to the senate, the former for the four years' term. This term expires March 4, and the legislature which meets next month will choose a successor to Shoup. The contest is between Sweet and Shoup. Sweet declined a nomination for the house to become a candidate for the senate. His action was based upon In the first state campaign Shoup was senate. His action was based upon oup's statement that he would not be a the senate. candidate for re-election, and that the retir-ing senator would give the representative his cordial support. Shoup admits this, but clares that Sweet afterward released him from his agreement. Sweet denies Shoup's statement, and a square issue of fact is pre-

NORTH WANTS THE SENATOR. This controversy amounts to but little, compared with results which a bitter contest likely to bring. The north is numerically weaker than the south, but is persistent in

Shoup has the best of the contest to the extent that he is rich. He has been generous with his money, and has many warm friends. He is not fitted by education or training for the duties of his office, and cannot be training for the duties of his office, and cannot be training for the duties of his office. not hope to win on that basis. But he has opened headquarters that will dispense a generous hospitality, and-"money makes the mare go!

Sweet is generously supported by the young men of the state, including Senator Dubois The combination has no money, but points to the fact that they made a republican state, and that during all the years employed by Shoup in being a "good fellow," the territory did not fail to go democratic. They say that Shoup has been rewarded far beyond his fitness or qualifications, and that unless the state is to be surrendered for cash, in form of "substantiality," the young men will win. Again, Sweet's friends do not believe win. Again, Sweet's friends do not believe Shoup ever was sincere in his alleged retirement, but claim that from the first he was intending to create a breach through which he might enter the areas. It is noticeable:

First—That as soon as Dubois came out for Sweet, Shoup was a candidate; and Second—That Shoup never supported Sweet when his support counted for anything; and Third—That he has, without explanation, abandoned his professed interest in the matter of doing justice to the north, and became a candidate himself, but as head. came a candidate himself—just as he always has been. That is to say, he is never a "candidate" but always wants to be elected. Unless the question is speedily settled by the republican members of the legislature, the results may be serious to the republican

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The mirror is adjustable, and a fine piece of beveled plate; the drawers are large, and one is lined throughout with plush; there is a brass towel-rack on the side; the cupboard is for shaving cups, straps, and toilet articles; the drawers are disigned for and are just the right size for gentlemen's wearing apparel.

We have these Cabinets in the first selection of white oak, with antique finish; also in bird's-eye maple, curly birch and solid mahogany. They are a special production for the holidays, and as such they sell at a trifle ander the regular price. triffe ander the regular price.
What better opportunity to get a handsome Christmas gift for your gentleman friend?

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Temporary Location. 1206 and 1208 Douglas Strop, MILLARD HOTEL BLOCK. OUR STORE WILL BE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

## Merry Christmas.

COME AROUND by daylight-if you can-or evenings till 6:30 o'clock (if more convenient) and tell us what you think of our Xmas presents.

We won't promise you that you will enjoy seeing any monkeys climbing strings, an iron man pushing a wooden wheelbarrow, or trained canaries, or a few greenies playing Brownies, but we do promise you a real nice time if you're interested in any way about masculine appearance.

Show you some interesting presents for Daddy that won't cost much and at the same time heap a lot of joy. Some white Shirts for 50c, 85c and \$1.00-Night Robes at 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00-Some real nice underwear from 35c up-and splendid Hose from 10c up.

Show you some pretty things for Ma or Sister-won't cost much. Some embroidered plain or hemstitched handkerchiefs at 10c, 15c, 20c. 25c, 35c-some real Japanese hemstitched silk from 25c up in black or white or the newest flowery patterns, a lovely plain or brocaded muffler in satin or silk from 75c up, or a woolen one from 15c up-and what a load of designs to

Show you some appreciative gifts for Brother or for just William-who is only a friend-Things prettier and less costly than elsewhere. Here is a thousand and one different designs in all shapes of neckties at 15c, 25c, 35c, 45c, 65c, 75c and 90c the finest hand embroidered others might ask as high as \$2.00 for. A pair of dress Mocha or DogskinGloves at 90c;a plain suspender from 25c up, and hand embroidered satin in glass boxes at 75c to \$1.25. A pretty handle silk umbrella from \$1.40 up. Collars, cuffs, jewelry and other articles of minor value you'll find here, too, and for less money than some-

For the Boys-everything he wears.

# Nebraska Clothing Co

Send the little ones around. We have a splendid Xmas present for 'em-One worth having. They're high colored fully illustrated Picture Books.

CLOSE EVENIN 3 6:30.

## IN OREGON

A muscular man who is willing to take five or ten acres of the soil and put his labor into it can earn more than five hundred dollars a

I am now making up a small party of such to go there early next month under contract to work at clearing land at \$1.50 per day every day they can spare from the cultivation of their own ground from now till next harvest.

\$350 to \$500 is all the capital required. The planting season for early gardens ,

opens usually in February. Call at Room 101, Bee Building, Omaha, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 26th and

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Manager of Agencies, STEARNS FRUIT LAND CO.

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Eyes tested free of charge.

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A. Fuller & Co., Corner 15th and Douglass Sta. Stockholders' Meeting.

Stockholders Meeting.

Office of Lee-Clarke-Andressen Hardware Co., Omaha, Neb., Dec. 7, 1894.—Notice in herbey given to the stockholders of the Lee-Clarke-Andressen Hardware company that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the company will be held at the offices of the company will be held at the offices of the said company, 1239, 1224 and 1223 Harney street, in the city of Omaha, in the state of Nebrasha, on Tuczday, January S, A. D. 1866, at 3 o'slock p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the company to serve during the ensuing year, and to transact such other business as may be presented at such meeting.

Attest: H. J. LEE, President.

W. M. GLASS, Socretary.

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novel feature of the music will be the | bles. Trial size, 25 cents. All druggists. | Corpy street, was destroyed by are about |