WAS A SUNDAY SCHOOL NIGHT

Prof. Hamill Addresses Four Congregations at First Methodist Church.

BIBLE INSTRUCTION FOR THE CHILDREN

History of the Great Institution Traced from the tieginning in the Piety of the Old Jewish Fathers-Liements of Its Popularity.

The pulpit of the First Methodist church was last right occupied by Prof. H. M. Hamill of Jacksonville, Ill., who for the past ten years has been engaged in advancing Sunday school work, and is in the city to attend the International conference of the Sunday schools of Omaha and vicin ity, which will probably result in the formation of a Sunday school union. In addition to the congregation of the church in which the services were held the congregations of the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational, the First Presbyterian and the Westminster Presbyterian churches were present, the pas tors of these churches, Revs. Butler, Mc-Cormick and Gordon, being on the rostrum with Rev. Frank Crane and Prof. Hamill.

Prof. Hamill spoke on the "Sunday School Idea," and in his address outlined the progress of Sunday schools, their advantages and the forces that were necessary to strengthen them in the future. In the course of his address he told many anec dotes which he had gathered in the many years he has devoted to his work to illus-trate the propositions he laid down. Prof. Hamill said that the Sunday school

idea was one of the greatest religious ideas and was the one which dominated in the It runs down through the history of the church with the same importance attached to it, for God always looks out for

REGAN IN THE HOME. It first existed in the home, but it dos not properly belong there, although it often furnishes more of the homelike than the home itself. Then came the teaching priests went out into the land and were followed by the Levites, whose duty it was to instruct. This early germ of the Sunday school can account for the fact that the Jews still instill more instruction into the mind and soul of their children than any

the synagogues which were found on every hillside and in every valley. These syna-gogues furnished lyceums, or debating societies, for the young, and were also the centers of the social life of the people. Their doors were always open to the children and youth, and there they received their instruction. The new testament rounded out the idea in saying that the duty and the holiest office of the church next to preaching from the desk, was the care and instruction of the children. This idea was grasped by the great reformers, Luther, Knox and Wesley, who were careful to in-Knox and Wesley, who were careful to in-still their new and advanced ideas into the heads of the youth. Within the last two or three decades the idea has been taken Within the last two into larger bounds, until now the Sunday school has become the dominant interest of the paster and the congregation of a From it has sprung all the young copie's societies and Christian associations, ut while these have come into the church the Sunday school still remains above them

WHY IT IS POPULAR. Prof. Hamill then went on to explain the popularity of the Sunday school. In the first place, he said, that it furnished a door open to all. To those of ill repute, to the evil, as well as the good, its doors are open. the Sunday school has become dearer the hearts of the people than anything. The speaker stated that wherever he has ever gone as the representative of the Sunday school idea, even among the low, he has always found a welcome. It bri touch of refinement into all homes. It brings a touch of refinement into all homes. The Sunday school than to the public school, because he is going where he will receive a tenderness and love and kindliness which he sometimes does not find at home.

As a second reason of its popularity the speaker said that it appealed to the open heart of the child, it put impressions upon the mind and the conscience of the child which would never be erased. Consequently he was in favor of sending a child to the Sunday school when it was 5 years of age or even younger. In the fact that the Catholic church took such care of the little children he found a reason for the popularity of that church and remarked that if the Protestant church of the world would follow its exam-ple it would have the best weapon for breaking the Catholic power. In view of this the speaker said that he would rather devote his speaker said that he would rather to fill any life to the teaching of youth than to fill any other position in life

third and final reason which Prof. Hamili assigned for the popularity of the idea was the fact that in the Sunday school a place was found for every one and every one was put in his proper place. There was no one so low that the Sunday school could utilize him. In the 250,000 Sunday schools in the country there were about 10,000,000 There was need, however, that the brains business men be called in more than they were, although it was by no means nec essary to be brilliant to aid in the work The teachers in this vast and important work took time from their business to study pa tiently. They received no reward here below except that of a clear conscience

SHOULD HOLD HIGHER PLACE. To give greater dignity to the work, how ever, the speaker said that it was necessary to place it more in the hearts of the people. The Sunday school should not be called the nursery of the church. Prof. Hamili defined the modern Sunday school as the church of Jesus Christ, either for studying or teaching the Holy Scriptures. If one could not teach he should attend for instruction. The constant tendency of the men of business to de-vote their entire time to their pursuits has wholly led them away from the devout study of the bible which prevailed in the early days of the country. This tendency could only be suppressed by getting back into the old channel and this could only be accomplished by attending Sunday school either for study or teaching. Men could not be brought into close enough contact with the bible by listening to sermons. Consequently the speaker urged all, whether young or pot. the speaker urged all, whether young or pot-to attend, particularly the leaders in society or politics or commercial life. If they did not feet the need of it, they should neverthe-less attended for the sake of furnishing an ex-ample to the young men. The most vexa-tious problem to be solved was how to get the young men to become members. Young men were inclined to gravitate into the steps men were inclined to gravitate and to copy of their employers or seniors and to copy their virtues or vices. Therefore, if the their virtues or vices. Therefore, if the seniors attended Sunday school it would go far toward solving the problem. The speaker spoke of the effect the Sunday newspaper had in keeping men from church and Sunday school and denominated it one of the best de-

school and denominated it one of the best de-vices of the devil.

Today is the last day of the Sunday school conference. It will be held in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian association, the morning session opening at 10 o'clock and the afternoon session at 2.30. In the evening a mass meeting will be held at which Prof. Hamili will speak on "Better Bible Study."

IDEAL OF THE CHRISTIAN.

Sermon by Rev. Luther Kuhns of Grac Lutheran Church Yesterday.

"Alming at the Ideal" was the subject of a sermon yesterday morning by Rev. Luther M. Kuhns at Grace Lutheran church, from the text: "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God and keep His commandments; for this is the whole duty of man." Mr. Kuhns said in part:

Society is a unit; and, notwithstanding its progressive development into the civilization of today, full of promise for tomorrow, there is a continuity in its evolution held by an indissoluble bond. Instead of lessening individual responsibility, the very relations man, as an essential part of society, sustains to the whole, arising from the inherent and eternal nature of things, are enlarged and ennobled so as to make the person who fairly and clearly sees that the moral element is an integral part of the human constitution with an authority not dependent upon any particuview of the exact nature of conscience, force in society for its steady improvement. In view of this, and beside, believing they are true in their teaching and of very present

applicability, your attention is asked to the

words: "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keep His commandments; for this is the whole duty of These words seem to for a religion of both heart and life as the result of a wide and deep experience, that is of a life trying to realize its ideal by keeping its ethical aim constantly in full view. The full ideal of man as originally contemplated in his creation in the image of God is realized alone in Christ, and, through a life hid with Christ in God, in the saints. Although Christians are to alm at the stature of man hood in Christ, of course, completeness of perfection is not to be expected in this life and the best man you know on earth is not

without his faults and failings. Review your own personal experience study, for example, your conflict of will with that of the divine will revealed, either in the Ten Commandments, or the Beatitudes, and the practical conclusion, after a swirl of vanities, is the antidote for worldliness, feat God and keep His commandments. Earthly things, in the nature of the case, are unsatis fying to the spiritual aspirations; are full of disappointment and disastisfaction, and the only practical alleviation of the present life is not in suicide, or other crime, but in holding fast the conclusion, as a personal law of life, that the reverence of God and chellenes Him is the only perfect freedom, the eman-

pation of truth. Follow this thought to where the smile of Divet lightens the frown of Smal, and, in the love test of discipleship, it becomes the ethical aim of Christianity in the supreme purpose of redemption and providence. This brows a cheer into your life as, under such a sense of duty, you develop a strong, ster-ling manhood, in ended slike in creation and edemption. So Christ says: Take heed. and keep yourselves from all covetousness; for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth."

PULPIT VIEWS OF CURRENT NEWS Frank Crane Tells of the Avenger Getting

Even with Spain. As a prelude to his sermon yesterday Rev. Frank Crane of the First Methodist church spoke of the Cuban revolution. He said:

"Senor Donoso Cortes once said in the Parliament at Madrid: 'No Frenchman is a republican. Why, then, is France a republic? Because a republic is a necessary form of government for a people who are unovernable.' This sharp tilt might with fus-ce be made against the entire list of Spanish-American republics. Their democracy does not seem so much a love of some form of government as a grudge at all forms. Th student of history will bear in mind that the republic of the United States is, in spirit, foundation and character, as far removed from the republics of South or Central Later the old testament makes mention of America as the north pole is from the south. This struggle of Cuba to be quit of the Spanish yoke is part of the closing chapter of the long story of Spain's decay. In the days of Phillip II Hispania held nearly the whole New World in its grasp and was the master of Europe. But she only used her power for pillage and persecution. She tied her fortunes to the chariot wheel of bigotry. pledged all her glory to the vain effort to bolster up the toppling edifice of a medieval faith, and has since beheld her crown of international prestige taken from her, her wealth shrunken to poverty, her colonial possessions, one by one, wrested from her grasp. To one who contemplates this national tragedy, in which the centures are 'acts' and each generation a 'scene,' there must com profound conviction of the just vengeance of the Ruler of the Destiny of Nations. For f ever opportunity was misused by the mos despicable selfishness, or power exercised by the bloodlest and cruelest of tyrannies, it has

been in the case of Spain.
"While the rise of the North American states reads like the dream of a dawning the earth he carries the ball over a cable millennium, the story of brutal lust, inhu- which is twenty feet long or more, brings man slavery, unvarying treachery and more than hellish religious intolerance of the South American countries is one of the most revolting in the dark annals of human deprav-ity. The hand of God writes plainly upon the page of history that the nations, as well as men, shall be judged by the deeds done in the body, and that people who violate the laws of the Governor of the Universe shall sooner or later lie shipwrecked upon some devolated shore while the stream of progress flows on.

"As for the outcome of all this Spanish-American land, from Mexico to Argentina, the pulpit sees some gleam of hope in the present efforts to form a Central American league or republic. If this idea shall be carried out and the Central American countries, with Cuba, shall form one govern-ment, stability may be assured. These countries are practically new land, their re-sources undeveloped, their magnificent pos-sibilities practically untouched. The great cause of their backwardness today is the unstability of government, the insecurity of life and property. A tyranny is more benefi-cent than perpetual turbulence. There is one man among these Spanish new world people who in remarkable measure unites the iron decision of a king to the diplomatic skill of a president; a man who is practical enough to suit his times—his policy being Bismarckian in its character—and yet liberal enough to welcome English capital and modern protestantism; a man who, if chosen to the presidency of this new Central American republic, would insure its prosperity and, as much as any man could, its permanency-I

mean Porfirio Diaz of Mexico. Low Rates to Red Oak, Iowa.

Via the Burlington route, June 25 to 29, acount race meeting at Pactolus park.
Alix, Robert J. Directum, Hal Pointer and ill the other famous pacers and trotters of the country are entered.

The Burlington's 9:50 s. m. train from Omaha arrives at Red Oak at noon and a Omaha arrives at Red Oak at heen and a special train for Council Bluffs will leave Red Oak at 7 p. n., June 25 to 29, enabling one to spend practically the whole day at Red Oak and to reach home the same evening.

Tickets and full information at 1324 Far-

Also medicated, sulphur, mercurial baths, oil rubs, hot milk, perfumed baths; manicure, chiropodist, pedal cure. We are prepared to do all we agree. Ladies, have your toe nails made to look

ike diamonds. One free treatment with every bath, cial attention to hair dressing.

109 Bee Building. Chattanooga and Return The Missouri Pacific railway will sell round trip tickets to Chattancoga at one fare on June 25 and 26. For tickets and full in-

formation call or address company's office, N. E. corner Thirteenth and Farnam, or depot, Fifteenth and Webster streets.

J. O. PHILLIPPI, THOS. F. GODFREY, A. G. F. & P. A. Summer Tours.

You can get more for your money in the sure return of health and enjoyment at any of the many resorts on the Union Pacific system than anywhere else on this continent.

See your nearest Union Pacific agent. Summer tour tickets on sale to Sept. 30.

H. P. DEUEL,

City Ticket Agent, 1302 Farnam St.

Spirit Lake, Spirit Lake, Spirit Lake. Through sleeper via the Northwestern Line, commencing June 28, leaves daily for Spirit Lake at 6:10 p. m. from Webster street depot. The lake is the same, accommodations a little better, fire a little lower. City office, 1401 Farnam stieet. Depot, 15th and Webster Farnam street. Depot, 15th and Webste streets. J. R. BUCHANAN, G. P. A.

Lutheran Synod Closes Its Session. DULUTH, June 23.-The session of the English Evangelical Lutheran synod came o a close last night. The day had been entirely devoted to the presentation of various phases of Sunday school work. It was decided that the next meeting of the synod in 1896 shall be held at Red Wing, Minn., in

Ha f Bates to t battanooga, Tenn. via the Burlington Route, June 25 and 26. Full information about routes, rates are service at the city ticket office, 133/

TO OMAHA BY THOUSANDS

Local Pleasure Resorts Made Lively by Visitors Brought in on Special Trains.

FOUND ENOUGH TO ENTERTAIN THEM WELL

Hanscom Park, the Base Bail Grounds and Courtland Beach Abun a stly Patronized-Will .. eturn to Attend the State Fair in September.

Excursionists were very much to the front

yesterday in Omaha. They arrived early from all parts of the county, the railroads, particularly the Union Pacific and Burlington, bringing into the metropolis nearly thirty car loads of excursionists from the territory about Columbus and Hastings, although almost as many car loads were taken out of the city by the Burlington and Elkhorn, the former running three special trains of Omaha and Council Bluffs people to St. Joe, while the Eikhorn took nearly 700 employes and friends of the employes of Hayden Bros. to West Point. But with this large number out of the city Omaha suggested a real touch of metropolitan life yesterday, for the first time this season, so far as out-of-town visitors are concerned. They congested the hotels, lunch counters and down town restaurants. They applauded the Second infantry band to the echo, although odious comparisons were made with the band of the Second and the artists who make up the brass at interior places. But they liked the fort band notwithstanding, and thought that some of the pieces were "out of sight." Not content with the green of Hanscom park and watching the equipages of the swells as they drove through the park, the visitors went to the ball game and "hollered" for Omaha. Then they went to Courtland beach, took a turn on the switchback and wanted to shoot the chutes, but the management has not got this far in entertaining and they were compelled to be content with the mild pleasures of the merry-go-round and listen to the consumptive barrel organs grind out something suggestive of "De Bowery," with a plaintive wail about never going there any more. But everything went yesterday with the visitors and they were so thoroughly well taken care of that when state fair time comes around they will renew acquaintance with the "metropolis" as one pucolic youth, swinging the hand of his 'best people,' remarked, as he waded through the sand to the amphitheater, where two strong

It would be hard to say how many people were at the beac's yesterday, although up to 6 o'clock 4,000 admissions had been paid at the central gate. Last night's crowd seemed quite as large as that of the day, and it seems a safe statement to make that 7,500 people enjoyed the host of attractions yesterday at Courtland. The crowd was decid edly reminiscent of the big days Courtland had last year, and it gave confidence to those who mean to make the beach this year more popular than ever before.

acts were put on for the pleasure of th

As for the attractions presented, they are upon a high order, Achille Philion's act on the spiral runway being sensational and de-cidedly new to this part of the country. The runway is eighteen inches wide and extends fifty feet above ground, and up this spiral way Phillon rolls a huge ball, his foot be ing the propelling power. But not content with this achievement, when forty feet above the ball back to the topmost point of the spiral tower, and then, amid a shower rockets and Roman candles, he rolls the ball to the ground, making a sensational icture and one of the best specialty acts seen on the stage. The Beni Zong Zong Arabs give interesting examples of ground and lofty tumbling, while their pyramids are formed with dexterity and exceeding aptness. There were other features at the beach that attracted attention, and the visitors went home well pleased with their day in Omaha.

CHEAP EXCURSION RATES

Via the Burlington Route. Here are the Burlington Route's best offer ngs in the way of reduced rates. Do they

nterest you? To Boston, Mass.: July 5 to 8, one fare August To Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou and Pueblo: July 4 to 8, one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip; good to return until Septem-

Full information about the cost of tickets, return limits, trains, etc., at the city ticket office, 1324 Farnam street. Epworth League, Chattanooga. The route to Cnattanooga over the Louis-

ville & Nashville railroad is via Mammoth ville & Nashville railroad is via Mammoth cave, America's greatest natural wonder. Specially low rates made for hotel and cave fees to holders of Epworth league tickets. Through Nashville, the location of Vanderbilt university, the pride of the Methodis church, and along the line between Nashville and Chattanooga, where many of the most famous battles of the war were fought. Send for maps of the route from Cincinnati, Louis-ville, Evansville and St. Louis, and particu-lars as to rates, etc., to C. P. Atmore, general passenger agent, Louisville, Ky., o George B. Horner, D. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. P. Cole of Seward is a Merchants guest. State Auditor Moore is a guest at the Mil-E. A. Cramer, Butte, Mont., is a Paxtor

guest. S. G. Hutchinson of Nebraska City is at the Millard F. H. Gilcrest of Kearney is registered a

C. Lerch and J. H. Tower of Sutton are at the Dellone. John Peters of Albion registered at the

Millard yesterday. C. M. Grable, Edgemont, S. D., has om at the Paxton Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Griffin of Tekamah ar guests at the Dellone

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Long, Lyons, Ia., are gueste at the Murray Frank Brabec and W. O. Chapman o rete are at the Merchants. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Williams of North Platte are guests at the Paxton.

Frank G. Carpenter, the noted newspape orrespondent is at the Paxton. H. C. Burnet and Asa F. Cogswell Geneva were at the Paxton yesterday. Alex Scott of Stromeburg and William Greek of Wayne have rooms at the Arcade.

Henry H. Wilson of Lincoln, the recently elected grand master of the Masonic lodge of Nebraska, was in the city yesterday. Nebraska people who stopped at the Del lone yesterday were: Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Adams, North Bend; F. C. Matteson, Theo-dore Miller, Alex Bauer, P. F. Nuss, J. J. Ochwin, Sutton; J. W. Porter, Fairfield;

John S. Nott, Lincoln; A. B. Mutz, S. D Feare, Auburn. At the Merchants yesterday were: S Adams, Genoa; H. A. Cline, George Lowarde, A. Robinson, J. O. Grabam, Albion; C. H. Kitridge and son, Fairmont; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Spear, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, Geneva; M. L. McWhinney, William Hoagland, F. G. Kimball, J. A. Rose, Hastings. Nebraskans at the Arcade yesterday were: M. Giers, Madison; N. Skoog, J. M. Ken-nedy, J. Peterson, Genoa; R. E. Trotter, George Perry, F. W. Foreman, P. Janduson, Cedar Rapids; Jeff Smith and wife, Ashland; H. Hahn, Mary Amen, May Daniels, S. Alexander, H. Seguin and wife, S. M. Thomp-

on, Louis Lolb, Hastings; Ernest Kern

Mercer Hotel Arrivals-Henry Graffs, jr BENDS—Eliza, aged 66 years 8 months, sister of Mrs. J. E. Rogers; Sunday morning, June 23, 1895. Funeral from family residence, 2825 Parker street, Monday aftermoon, June 24, 1895, at 2 o'clock. Interment, Prospect Hill cemetery. Friends invited.

BURKE—Thomas, aged 70 years. Funeral Tuesday morning, June 25, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 3312 North Twenty-fourth street, to Sacred Heart church, Interment, Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Mr. Burke has lived in Omaha twenty-five years.—He leaves to mourn his loss a wife, two sons and one daughter, Edward, marfer mechanic at Butte, Mont., Martin, and Mrs. Gus Connell of this city. Chicago; T. H. Brady and wife, Chicago; N. E. Parker and wife, Chicago; John Sloan, Manilla; Mark Burget, Chicago; O. H.

AFFAURS AT BOUTH OMAHA.

Young Men's Christian Association Makes a Special Subbath of It.

Sunday services of the Young Men's Christian association convention were as follows: In the morning at \$:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church there was a "fellowship meeting." At 11 a. m. at the same church Mr. Harry L. Markell, state secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, with headquarters at Fremont, delivered an address to a large congregation. Mr. Markell told of the struggles of the association in this state and of the encouraging reports coming in from not only all over the state, but from all over the country.

cretary Frank W. Ober of the Young Men's Christian association in Omaha con-ducted a "bible chat for men" at the First Methodist church in the afternoon, which was followed by a street meeting, led by L. T aven of Omaha. At the Baptist caurch in e afternoon Mr. Markell led a meeting for ladies. A men's gospel meeting was held later at the Methodist church. Several promi-nent workers among the young men of the state made five minute talks. Platform meetings, consisting of short, spicy addresses, were held in the Methodist and Presbyterian churches in the evening and at 9:15 p. m. a farewell meeting was held at the Methodist church.

Cudahy Reservoir Tested.

Yesterday forencon there was a test of the Cudahy fire apparatus. The test was made particularly to try the new reservoir which has just been completed at a cost of nearly 6,000. The reservoir holds when full about 90,000 gallons. Eleven streams played for forty-five minutes and only lowered the water in the reservoir one and one-half inches. The pressure was fine, streams were thrown fully 100 feet high, with only sixty-five pounds of steam on at the engine in the pump station. The city water pressure varied from thirty to sixty pounds, but held an average of about fifty pounds. The test was satisfactory in every way and now the Cudahy folks think are fully equipped to combat any ordi

Jetter with the Brewers.

B. Jetter, proprietor of the South Omaha Brewing company, said yesterday that the statement that he was weakening and inended to take his old men who went out on a strike back to work was false. He intends to stand by his agreement with the brewers and will not hire any of the discharged men until all of the brewers reach some agreement in the matter. As to the closing of saloons here on Sunday by the Central Labor union, Mr. Jetter said that he had not given that any thought, but expected that the question would be because the said that the said that the distribution of the contract of the said that th be brought up at the next meeting of the brewery owners

Magic City tossip. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tyner are happy over he birth of a son.

The Swedish Odd Fellows gave a picnic at Sarpy mills yesterday. The city council will meet this evening to ransact routine business and to hear protests

n a few liquor license cases. The remains of Grace Martin, infant laughter of M. A. Martin, were laid to rest it Laurel Hill cemetery yesterday afternoon. Adolph Konkle, Twenty-eighth and R streets, is very low with scarlet fever, and the physicians fear that the child cannot re-

About 5 o'clock yesterday morning lightning struck the barn at Twenty-fourth and O streets, occupied by the South Omaha Ice company, and set it on fire. Loss. \$50.

There was a "men's rally" at the First Methodist church yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. John Dale of Omaha delivered an The meeting was well attended. address. Nearly all of the commission men doing ousiness at the stock yar is are going to take a day off next Tuesday and go on the excursion to Red Oak to attend the races. A special train will leave here for Red Oak as

The heavy rain storm yesterday morning did considerable damage in the way of washouts, and where excavations for building foundations were in progress. Street Comm'ssioner Ross will put an extra force of men to work today repairing the damage to the unpaved streets and crossings.

This evening at Young Men's Institute hall Mr. Frank G. Carpenter, the well known traveler and newspaper correspondent, will lecture on China, Japan and Corea. Mr. Carpenter spent a year or more traveling through parts of these countries; heretofore closed to all foreigners, and part of his experiences have already appeared in the shape f letters in The Bee. In his lecture tonight Mr. Carpenter will detail the incidents which brought about the China-Japan war, just closed, and relate personal experiences on the battlefields.

Mrs. T. S. Hawkins, Chattanooga, Tenn. says: "Shiloh's Vitalizer 'saved my life.' I consider it the best remedy for a debilitated system I ever used." For dyspepsia, liver or kidney trouble it excels. Price 75c. Sold by Goodman Drug Co.

A Few dyantages

Offered by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, the short line to Chicago. A clean train made up and started from Omaha. Baggage checked from residence to destination. Elegant train service and courteous employes. Entire train lighted by electricity and heated by steam, with electric light in every berth. Finest dining car service in the west, with meals served "a la carte." The Flyer leaves at 6 p. m. ally from Union depot.
City ticket Office, 1504 Farnam street. C. S. Carrier, city ticket agent.

LADIES' TURKISH BATHS.

Six For Five Dollars.

The manager of the bath and complexion parlors at The Bee building has secured the services of a trained masseuse for one month, who, by years of experience and careful study, can by factal massage and medicated vapors, creams and balms, make the old to look young and the young yet more youthful—all from the remedies nature herself teaches. Special attention to hair dressing

Impossible to Live in This Country Without hearing about the Northwestern line's evening "Chicago Limited," for people WILL talk about its conveniences, tastefulness and comprehensive up-to-dateness. Omaha, 5:45 p. m.; Chicago, 8:15 a. m. Vestibuled sleeping cars, chair cars, a la carte dinners, Plintsch gas, EVERYTHING. No

Other Northwestern trains at 11:05 a. m. and 4 p. m. daily. Want your trunk checked City ticket office, 1401 Farnam street.

Epworth League Chattanooga Convention Special party for Chattanooga leaves via the official line (Chicago & Northwestern Railway) at 5:45 p. m., June 25th. Full in-formation at city office, 1401 Farnam St.

Summer Tourist Tiexets via the Wabash Are now on sale; for folders giving routes, rates, etc., call at Wabash office, 1415 Farnam street.

Note Change in Time. Chicage, Rock Island & Pacific for Lincoln Fairbury and points south and west leaves Omaha at 6:30 p. m. daily, except Sunday. The Windsor hotel, 8 blocks from union depot. \$1.50 per day. A. R. Hoel, prop.

DAY'S OUTING AT WEST POINT

Annual Picnic of the Employes of Hayden Bros. Yesterday.

ONE THOUSAND WERE ENTERTAINED

Citizens of the Visited City Did All in Their Power to Make the Day an En-1 yable One-Winners in the Afternoon Contests.

The second annual picnic of the employes of Hayden Bros. was held at West Point yesterday, regardless of threatening weather. The party that left the Webster street depot at 8:30 was one of the largest picule parties which Omaha has furnished for some time. It took thirteen coaches and a baggage car for its accommodation, the entire number of passengers who took the trip being fully 1,000.

The trip was accomplished in three hours and was most delightful, as the route lay through one of the richest regions of Nebraska. The scenery was a continual succession of rolling hills, clad in nature's choicest livery of green. Field after field of corn and grain was passed, all showing the effects of the refreshing rain of the early morning, which had poured an abundant supply of water upon the crops along the entire route.

The train was accompanied by the Seventh Ward band, which played several selections as the company rolled along.

WHERE A THOUSAND ATE. Arriving at West Point the plenic party was headed for the grounds, lying in the grove west of the mill. The procession moved through the streets of West Point, escorted by the West Point band and a special comlittee of citizens, who expended their best efforts in making the occasion an enjoyable one to Omahans. The streets were deckel in gala attire, banners and American flags having been flung across them, while the stores were profusely decorated.

The shady grove on the banks of the Eikhorn, in which the picnic baskets were opened, afforded a complete protection from the hot rays of the sun, for by the time the train had arrived, all trace of the storm of the night previous had disappeared. Thirty tables, set beneath the trees, gave ample contained in box and basket.

Perhaps the chief center of attraction, least until the inner man was satisfied, and, owing to the heat of the day, this took some time, was the public stand, which was generously supplied by Hayden Bros. free of cost to all who wished to partake of their hospitality. One hundr d gallons of ice cream, 300 loaves of bread, 300 pounds of ham, three cases of lemons and ten barrels of lemonads were dispensed to the dry and thirsty crowd during the day.

The West Point creamery generously sup-plied the picnic with several wagen loads of Many of those who did not witness the

sports spent the time in fishing and visiting the West Point creamery and brewery and ther points of attraction.

A large platform, erected in the center of the park, was used to good advantage through-out the afternoon by the young folks for The music was furnished by the Seventh Ward band.

Many pioneers of West Point partook of the hospitality of the day, among the number being Messrs. Neligh, Sonnenschein, Kloke, Gifford, King and Melcher. WINNERS OF THE GAMES.

On the grounds the sports were begun by adles' race, which was won by Carrie Hart, the prize for the fifty-yard dash being a silk The beys' race was won by Eddie Krause orize, base ball and bat.

A shoe-race was won by William Schneckenberger; prize, a hat.

The men's race, seventy-five-yard dash, was won hands down by Copple, the champion sprinter. The prize was a hat. A warm game of base ball was played in afternoon between a picked nine from West Point and the Hayden Bros. nine. The seven-inning game played resulted in the Omaha team winning a prize of nine sweaters on a score of 11 to 7. The game was wit-nessed by a thousand people, who showed the enthusiasm usual at a warmly contested ball

game.

A race between Al Marks and J. Burdy for \$25 was won by the latter.

The committee on arrangements consisted of P. J. Byrnes and G. Jameson, and the committee on sports of P. H. Johnson, E. Langhan, Donahue and P. J. Byrnes.

The citizens' committee of West Point on entertainment consisted of Fred Sonnenschein, Daniel Gifford B. E. Kolon and Fred Macher. Daniel Gifford, R. F. Kloke and Fred Melcher

As a grand finale the ball club will be ten dered a banquet Tuesday evening. Bohemian Picuic at Steyer's.

Among the numerous excursion and picule parties yesterday, not the least enjoyable was the one given by the Bohemians at Coffman station. The Bohemians' National Cemetery association had charge of the affair and the day much. The excursion train did not leave at 8:30 o'clock, but at 10:30, on acc the rain and threatening weather. late arrival at Steyer's park the day was given up to music, dancing and games. The party returned at 11 o'clock last night.

Cleanliness and Health.

Ladies will find Allen's Hygienic Fluid all that is desired as a cleansing and healing vaginal wash and injection. It is invaluable in leucorrhoea, vaginitis, etc., and is per-fectly harmless. Refined people everywhere use it.

Low Rates to Boston.

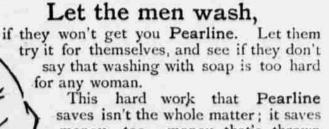
The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company will sell round trip tickets from all points on its lines west of the Ohio river to Bos-ton and return, for all trains, July 5 to 9 inclusive, valid for return passage until July 22, with privilege of an additional extension until July 31 if desired. Tickets will also be placed on sale at all prominent points in the north and northwest. The rate from Chicago will be \$22.00, and correspondingly

low rates from other points,

A double daily service of fast express trains is maintained from Chicago to all points in he east. Tourists will bear in mind that al Baltimore & Ohio trains between the east and west run via Washington. For full particulars write L. S. Allen, A. G. P. agent,

Mr. Kehoe Was Not Drank. Saturday afternoon an item appeared in The Bee to the effect that R. D. Kehoe had The Bee to the effect that R. D. Kehoe had been arrested on the charge of being drunk. The facts are that Mr. Kehoe was held as a witness against Jim Callahan, who was arrested on the charge of stealing a gold watch. The watch was the property of Mr. Kehoe, and was found on Callahan when he was searched at the station. Mr. Kehoe has been a resident of Omaha for more than eight years and has always been considered a respectable citizen.

California or Texas. For lowest rates on tickets and best accommodations call on or address E. L. Paimer, P. A. Santa Fe Route, Room 1, First National Bank, Omaha.



money, too-money that's thrown away in clothes needlessly worn out and rubbed to pieces when you wash by main strength in the old way. That appeals—where is the man who wouldn't want to have the washing made easier-when he can save money by it?

Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you.

"this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S
FALSE—Pearline is never peddled; if your grocer sends
imitation, be honest—send it back.

IMMES PYLE, New York. 454

LIGHT AND FEATHERWEIGHT

CLOTHES

Dollar fifty for a black Drap D'Ete Coat, of good cloth and made well, is unusually cheap buying-cheap at \$2.00, reasonable at \$2.50. The kind we sell is sewed with silk-at that-

Two Fifty for an all wool flannel coat and vest-Blue-brown-or black-is extraordinarily cheap, because the usual price of all cotton is that much. But what we offer here is all wool, sewed with silk-all over-raised seams, and well adapted for a neat dress representation-A better one for \$4.00? We doubt it.

2 kinds of serges-grey-lighter or darker of single coats at Two Fifty is another sterling value. Here is another economical way of dress. A coat like this and a white or fancy vest at a small cost makes a desired change of dress for little or nothing so to speakprovided-a coat is not of the ordinary sloppy kind the usual summer coat seems to appear. Our coats are finished, cut and made as good as these, sold as fashionable clothing.

We also carry Coats or Coats and vests of Mohair Alpacca, Serge, Chiviot, Drap D' Etc., and positively every named cloth and all possible styles found under a roof of the most celebrated maker. Less fancy names and less money for 'em.



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depends very largely on the physical condition. Sluggish blood dulls the brain. A Ripans tabule after meals will clear away the fogs in short order.

Ripans Tabules: Sold by druggists, or by mall the price (80 cents a box) is sent to The Risans Chemical Company, No. 10 Spruce st., N. Y.



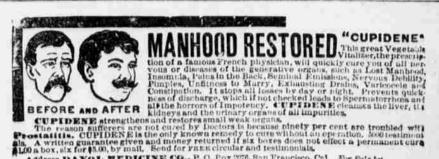
3 Million, 134 Thousand, 9 Hundred and Thirty-four Packages sold in 1894, which made 15 Million, 674 Thousand, 7 Hun dred and Thirty-five Gallons of

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or 313 Million, 494 Thousand, 7 Hundred glasses, sufficient to give every man, woman and child in the United States, five glasses each-Did you get yours? Be sure and get some this year? The whole family will enjoy it. A 25 cent package makes 5 gal-lons. Sold everywhere. Made only by

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