MADE

and Assurance of General High School Instruction Are Insisted On.

The annual report of the State Board of Education of Massachusetts, recently submitted to the legislature, furnishes many instructive facts regarding popular educat'on in one of the foremost states of the The enrollment of children between the ages of 5 and 15 in 1894 amounted to 408,898, an increase during the year of 8.573. This is 2,064 in excess of the average increase during the past ten years. The number of children enrolled in the public pehoels of 1894-95 is 412,593, an increase of 11,984 for the year. This increase is 3,411 larger than the increase in the number of children between 5 and 15, and indicates an increasing tendency on the part of those outside of the limits of 5 and 15 to attend school, due, probably, to the growth of kindergartens in some measure and of high

kindergartens in some measure and of high schools in a larger measure.

Add to the number of children in the public schools the number returned as attending private schools (64,688), and the grand total is 477,281. This number is 17 per cent greater than the number enrolled between 5 and 15.

The number of children returned as coming within the compulsory age limits, 8 and 14 years—8 and 15 years in towns having industrial training as a part of their course of studies—is 265,182. The number of children in public and private schools is of children in public and private schools is 80 per cent larger and the number of chil-dren in public schools alone in 56 per cent larger than the number within the com-

pulsory age limits.

Under the head of "Should all teachers be normal school graduates?" the report rays1 "To establish a requirement which would limit the teaching force of the state to graduates of normal schools would be an injustice to graduates of colleges and academies, and to those rare individuals. academies, and to those rare individuals, wherever they have studied, who have a genius for teaching. The normal schools have no right to insist that they alone give adequate training for the profession of teacher. But the state, which has placed public school education as the corner stone of its structure, and then provided normal schools are the means by which such education can be extended to all, has a right to tion can be extended to all, has a right to insist that all teachers in the commonwealth wherever educated, shall attain at least a minimum standard of proficiency. Therefore, again, as a logical sequence, the legislature should require not only the proper examination and certification of all teachers, but that each teacher should be equipped with some study—at least a year's—in pro-fessional training and practice.
"As a fact, college graduates often object

to going to any of our present normal schools to acquire the theory and practice of teaching, and thus it may be well for the board at no distant time to consider further the expediency of a year's course, directed from some central station, by which college graduates can be admitt d to grammar and high ares can be admit a construction of a consection with each normal school. Such a course need not involve the erection of another building nor the establishment of a large corps of teachers. In this way teachers, so far as professional training is concerned, would stand related to the state rather than to the city or town, while from such wellequipped instructors each city or town could make its own selection. In other words, this board should at least maintain the principle of professional training for college gradu-

'Already the average salary of a norma teacher in the towns ranges from \$8 to \$10 a week, while others not so trained receive but Consequently small towns desiring normal teachers may require state aid, which could be granted, over and above the present apportioned quota of aid, on condition that such extra aid should be applied to salaries only—the towns contributing as much as be-

In regard to the bodily ills resulting from the use of unsatisfactory school furniture, it is said that it may be expedient for the board to appoint a voluntary expert commis-sion, composed of medical men and mechanical engineers, who shall establish standards for graded sizes of the modern school desk, and chairs which shall distort neither the the shoulders. Larger bathing facilities are also suggested.

Among the recommendations of the board are the following: Universal supervision, one of whose chief aims is to secure good new teachers and to

tone up existing teachers. The professional training of teachers, to be premoted by requiring that, after a designated time, no primary or grammar school teacher shall be appointed who has not had the equivalent of a four years' high school course and of a two years' normal school course; and no high school teacher shall be oppointed who has not had the equivalent of college course and of at least one year of

professional training.

Additional help by the state to the smaller towns, particularly to towns upon whom new and unprecedented obligations have been or may be placed, to the end that they may afford to secure and be able to retain competent

The assurance to every properly qualified child in the commonwealth of as clear a right to first grade high school instruction and to the usual option therein as is now guaranteed by legislative action to children in towns of more than 4,000 inhabitants. nomalous as it may seem, this larger right belongs to children in towns whose valuation ta less than \$500,000 and whose expenditures for high school tuition the state reimburses, while for children in towns of higher valu-ation but of less than 4,000 inhabitants this larger right either does not exist or it is exceedingly cloudy.

An increase in the appropriations for the

educational museum and the state exami-nation and certification of teachers, so that competent directorship for them under the general guidance of the office may be possible.

Value of University Education. Goodwin Smith writes in the New York "Shall a boy be sent to the university?" The answer to this question has in the majority of cases been greatly simplified by the change in the character of the uni-versities from places of general culture to places of practical instruction and prepara-tion for professions. A boy destined for a scientific or intellectual calling must, of course, pass through its entrance gate. In the days of general culture many boys went, to the English universities at least, who bad better have stayed away. They had no general taste or aptitude for learning. They could not, like boys in a school, be compelled to work. They spent their three years in a way too truly depicted in such books as "Verdant Green," and they contracted ability of idlesses, "or work as the bility of the second habits of idleness, if not worse habits still. In an office or in regular business of any kind a boy is under command and dis-

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair,



pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free n Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

IN MASSACHUSETTS SCHOOLS cipline, his hours are regulated, his character is formed to industry, and his work, if it is not of a wholly mechanical kind, at all events sharpens his intellect, State Board of Educain which he lives. Education is not confined to schools or universities, nor is it limited to the early period of life. Cobden was ridiculed for saying that there was more to be learned from the Times than from Thucydides. Yet it is certain that a daily reader of the Times imbibes a large amount of a great variety of knowledge. Whether your leve should be supported to the confine that the confi a daily reader of the limit of knowledge.

Whether your boy should be sent to a university without a professional or definite object, for the suke of general culture, unless he has shown a decided taste for intellectual pursuits, is, therefore, extremely doubtful, though it may not be easy to say what is to be done, in the interval between school and marriage, with a wealthy youth destined to a life of idleness and pleasure. How to educate young millionaires so that they shall not be quisances to the community, is a problem of which no solution has yet been

> Meeting of County Teachers. The teachers of Douglas county will hold their third meeting of the year at Omaha in the court house next Saturday at 1:39 School officers, patrons of schools and all interested in education are invited attend and help make the meeting a success. The program is:

> 1:30 What Constitutes Order in the School Room Anna E. Leach, Waterloo Discussion.... J. A. Keirn, West Lawn Minnie Allison, Irvington

This program will be somewhat abridged a order to give teachers the opportunity o hear Dr. Winship's lecture.

Miss Fair's New Work. Miss Fair, who has recently resigned her esition in the Training school, after four veers of success, and accepted a position at an increase of salary in the St. Paul schools, writes to her friends of her work. schools, writes to her triends of her work. She has charge of one room, in which she is "model teacher," two students being in the room to observe her. She is quite at liberty to ask any assistance of them and they help with board work, marking papers, etc. From the observation of her work they are expected to learn how to do it. When they begin to practice for themselves he model teacher has no responsibility as to their success or failure.

### Novel Recommendation.

An ambitious young man, desirous of securng election to a position in the schools of a Nebraska city, attached the following posteript to his application:

"In politics, lest there might be some mis-take—as that is sometimes regarded—I am decidedly for Cleveland and consider myself highly honored in the fact that he in his inauguration proclamation emphasized several hings that I had before this suggested in a etter to him.

Notes from the Schools. The graduating exercises of the training school will be postponed for a week, instead f occurring February 5, as first planned. Those pupils in the High school who were marked 90 per cent or over in daily work were excused from examinations. In this way a long list of the faithful escaped. Between seventy-five and 100 pupils will enter the High school. In former years it han been the policy to merge this class with the freshmen who entered in the fall. This plan, however, wrought much hardship, and the present class will be kept to itself and be expected to do only regular work.

Dr. Winehip, who is to lecture to the Omaha teachers next Saturday, is a man of national reputation as a platform speaker. For years he has edited the New England Journal of Education. During the past years no gathering of school men has considered its program complete without an address from

formed today where pupils offer themselves for such classes. Children will be admitted to the beginners' class in the first grade during the two weeks beginning today. Beginners will not be received in schools after that time, except into kindergartens where they can be conveniently accommodated.

The school atmosphere is heavily freighted ith the examination fumes. There are with the examination fumes. clouds of questions and swarms of answere still visible on the horizon, while the moan of the "demoted" and huzzas of those who passed, mingled with sighs of heavy-eyed teachers over long columns of averages and per cents, form a weird chant that in some circles at least has banished the visions of a foreign war by arousing to the din of a

General Educational Notes. Columbia college had 1,943 students en-

Mince her foundation, Yale has graduated 16,265 men, Harvard 19,255, and Princeton

Daniel Gordon of Knox. Me. has been teaching school for sixty-seven years, and is still in harness and working hard. President Cleveland has accepted an invitation to deliver an address at the 150th anniversary of the founding of Princeton col-

The increase of colleges in America during the last 100 years has been marvelous. Be-fore the breaking out of the revolutionary war nine were in existence, and the total number is new 451.

Retrenchment was the cry of the Chicago Board of Education last fall. The enormous annual increase in school expenses called out protests which had little effect until the taxpayers raised a mighty howl against the esti-mates for 1896, amounting to nearly \$10,000,-000. A committee of the board decided on a sweeping cut in teachers' salaries, ranging from 5 to 10 per cent. When the report was first presented in December the board was a unit in its favor, but final action was deferred until last week. Then it was brought out and discussed and buried by a whooping majority. Salaries remain at the old standard. but several fads were lopped off uncere-

Omaha-Chicago Special via THE NORTH-WESTERN LINE, Missouri River 5:45 even-ings—Lake Michigan 8:45 following morning, SOLID TRAIN STARTS from the OMAHA U. P. depot, clean, spick and span, You U. P. depot, clean, spic should see the equipment. City Office, 1401 Farnam St.

THE "TRAIN ON THE SECOND TRACK" Is the Burlington's "Vestibuled Flyer" for You don't have to climb over car platforms or fall over baggage trucks to get

It's "the train on the second track." EASIEST TO REACH. Best to make the trip in.
Leaves Omaha-5:00 p.m.-EXACTLY. Arrives Chicago 8:20 a. m .-- NO LATER.

Sleepers—chair cars—diner. Tickets at 1324 Farnam street. 6 P. M. ELECTRIC LIGHTED, STEAM HEATED, SOLID VESTIBULED. Chicago Limited

via the "Milwaukee." F. A. Nash, general agent; George Haynes, city passenger agent.

PEOPLE USED TO SAY
"WE ARE GOING EAST"
NOW THEY SAY
"WE ARE GOING VIA THE OMAHA-CHICAGO SPECIAL." The Omaha-Chicago Special is the new "Quarter to six" evening train via "THE NORTHWESTERN LINE"—Chicago 8:45

next morning City Office, 1401 Farnam St.

"The Only Direct Line to St. Paul, Minneapolis. Sioux City route, "Northwestern Line," throught train, Pullman Palace sleepers, dining car, everything strictly first class. Leave Webster street station 5:45 p. m.

IT'S ON THE CORNER Of 15th and Farnam sts .- the Burlington's new city ticket office.

Best location in Omaha. Best line from Omaha to Chicago. Remembr the number-1502 Farnam.

## REV. DR. CHAPIN'S FAREWELL

She Takes Leave of the First Universalist Church.

WISHES FOR CONGREGATION

Will Probably Be Succeeded by Rev. Amos Crum of Webster City-Will Take a European Trip.

Rev. Dr. Augusta J. Chapin preached her last sermon in this city yesterday morning at the First Universalist church beore almost the entire congregation of the church as well as a number of visitors. The pastor has resigned in order to spend some ime in travel abroad. She will soon leave Omaha with the best wishes of all who have come in contact with her during her wo years' residence and work in this city. After the sermon the pastor announced hat she would take the opportunity of speak ing a few words of farewell preparatory to her European Journey. She said that she should be gone an indefinite period, perhaps t year, maybe several. Although she was reluctant to leave the church, she thought that it was best for her to go. "The special work which I came here to engage in is now finished," said Dr. Chapin, "and you are now ready for a pastor who shall come to remain permanently with you. I should have liked to remain here until June, but I fear my health and strength would not bear with me until that time. During my two years' stay in Omaha I have caught something of the spirit of western life, and must say that I have enjoyed it. I think Omaha has a great future before it, its pros-pects, in my mind, being more brilliant than those of any other city in the entire west. The present cloud of business depression which now hangs over your city soon pass away, and I hope and believe that when I come again to see you he city will be thriving and prosperous.
"The work of the two years that we have been together has been done under great difficulties. The thing most creditable to you is that you have held out. You had two years of quiet though effective Chris-tian endeavor. You have prospered and l

I shall not be present at the installation of the new pastor, so I shall take this op-portunity of saying a few words that I should speak at that time. I want to urge you to help the new pastor. I do not mean elp him as rgards money matters alone. Be friendly with him, 'invite him to your homes and welcome him heartily, 'Help the new minister' is the best motto any parish could have. Keep your next minister. ster. There is no reason why he should not stay in Omaha ten years. Success will not come in a day. To have a pastor who shall grow up with the parish and shall know every member of the congregation in-timately is a grand thing. "I part with you with regret, and yet with great hope for the future. I believe that you will hold the fort as in the past and prosper abundantly."

ope richer success may be granted to yo

It was announced at the conclusion of the ermon that Rev. Amos Crum of Webster Ety, Ia., had been recommended for the vacant pulpit by Secretary Demorest of Boston. He will preach here February 2 and 9. Dr. Chapin spoke highly of the man that is likely to succeed her as minister here, and asked that the church receive him heartily and work with him zealously should he be selected to fill the vacancy. BANKER YATES AS PREACHER

a Single Standard in th Realm of Morals.

the Young Men's Christian association yes terday afternoon. The topic, a financial one upon its surface, was handled from the standpoint of a banker and a business man. who developed the fact that there was as as in money. In fact, Mr. Yates' address consisted of the tracing of an analogy beween these two propositions.

The early part of the speaker's remarks

was begun. It was necessary to find some-thing that had in itself an intrinsic value, and gold was finally chosen. This standard being adopted any fluctuation was bound to end in disaster.

Incidentally Mr. Yates referred to the present money agitation. He stated that oven when silver was on equal footing with gold the latter was the single standard by which the other was measured. He held that the United States could not make silver the monetary standard and while it might be made such by international agree-ment it would take considerable time.

From this point Mr. Yates drew his anal-He stated that there was a need for every individual to measure his character by some standard, upon which everything in his home and civil life must depend. It must be a sound standard, continuing stable at all times, a divergence meaning digaster. This standard was to be found in the character of Christ. It had been adopted after every other standard set up by the philosophers of the ancient world had been in some way found unstable.

Mr. Yates held that since the adoption of Christ as a standard the world had been incalculably benefited. It was said that the church had degenerated, but the speaker claimed that at no time had it been as powerful as it was at present, in every branch. The Catholic church, while it had lost its temporal power and its domains, exerted cre spiritual power than at any time in its istory. In the same manner the other churches had grown and there was not the slightest danger that the standard by which they were ruled would ever be lowered. It was urged that the same standard was required by individuals. It was somet mes at usual prices. difficult for business men to distinguish be-tween the spurious and the genuine, as in coins, but when the test was applied the

Rev. Dr. Byles followed Mr. Yates with a few remarks in the same strain. He urged that in the pursuit for dollars the character should not be overlooked so that when later life arrived the standard of Christ might remain as pre-eminent as ever.

The services were maked by the usual musical program. The orchestra furnished an excellent accompaniment for the singing.

QUITE THE THING SOCIALLY to have it known you are going east via THE NORTHWESTERN LINE, OMAHA-CHICAGO SPECIAL. The fine tact and dis-crimination displayed in the furnishings and equipment, the convenient hours and fast time, and the fact that it is an exclusive OMAHA train, have made it a great favorite with Omaha people. City Office, 1401 Farnam St.

Gold Fietos. Union Pacific is the direct route to CRIP-PLE CREEK, Colo., and MERCUR GOLD FIELDS. Utah; also the short line to the important mining camps throughout the west. For full particulars call. A. C. DUNN,
City Passenger and Ticket Agent,
1302 Farnam Street, Omaha, Neb.

Black Hills Gold Fields. The gold fields of the Black Hills have been yielding larger returns than for many years and will continue to do so.

Direct road from Omaha to Deadwood and Hot Springs in the P. E. & M. V. R. R.

Ticket office, 1401 Farnam street, Depot, Fifteenth and Webster streets. EASY TO REMEMBER.

The hour of departure of the Burlington's Vestibuled Flyer" for Chicago— PIVE P. M.—EXACTLY. The hour of arrival at Chicago is as convenient—8:20 a. m.—NO LATER. Tickets at 1824 Farnam st.

Own Hand. Horace Clark, an old man living at 200 Cuming street, died Saturday from taking twenty-five grains of morphine. He is thought to have committed suicide.

Friday evening a party; was given by th Clarks at their residence and the guests did not leave until a late-hour in the morning. Mr. Clark slept poorly during the re-mainder of the night, and arose about 8 o'clock. He told his wife that he would o'clock. He told his wife that he would go to the drug store and get something to cause him to sleep, and returned again to the house shortly before 9 c'elock and went to bed. At noon one of the neighbors called and wished to see Mr. Clark and his wife attempted to arouse him, but failing to do so, became alarmed and called in a physician. It was found that he was under the in fluence of a powerful drug and all restoratives were applied in vain, the patient dying at 12 c'clock that night.

Clark has been a resident of this city for over ten years, and was ten years, and considerable pro when he arrived in Omaha. He was at times addicted to drink, and during these periods would spend money lavishly. Five years ago he sold some property in Iowa and with the proceeds, \$2,800, he started on a gambling tour of the sporting houses of the city and squandered the greater part of the amount. Mrs. Clark called in the aid of the police and her husband was locked up at the station until he should become sober. This episode, in connection with another one which happened shortly after, in which Clark became involved with a second of the connection of the a woman living at his house named Jessie Dean, caused a number of family jars, and he and his wife are said to have lived un-

he and his wife are said to have lived un-happly together ever since.

Last summer Clark was arrested on com-plaint of his wife, charging him with wife beating. A truce was patched up between them for a time, but it is said that trouble frequently broke out anew. During the last year Clark supported himself and family as a grading contractor and teamster, but the living is said to have been of a measur desliving is said to have been of a meager description. His death was undoubtedly brought on by despondency, due to financial matters and trouble in his family affairs. An inquest will be held at the morgue this morning at 10 o'clock. The deceased was

#### AMUSEMENTS.

Wang opened an engagement at the Boyd last evening to a fair sized audience, much better in fact than the usual Sunday evening crowd. The piece itself has been seen too often in Omaha to need comment. Its catchy songs installed it as a favorite on its first visit, a position which it has never lost. The presentation this season is fully up to the standard of other years. Its costuming is rich and the stage settings are effective, the whole having an air of freshness which is too often wanting, particularly in pieces which have had the run of severa The cast is much the same as that which appeared here last season. no change whatever in the male members. Albert Hart, as Wang, is the same grotesque figure as of old, and as an entertainer just as successful. Georgia Caine takes the place occupied by Miss Earl, and fills it very acceptably. Miss McKenzie, with the company two years ago as Marie, both sings and acts the part well. Ethel Lynton as the widow with a numerous family to provide for is also a new face in the company, and the change has in no way detracted from its strength. The company as a whole is a well balanced one, and the favorite songs were generously applauded. The number of little ones particulary pleased the audience, which was not grudging in its applause throughout the performance.

A very enjoyable variety performance, no by any means the best ever seen in Omaha, but far from being the worst, is that given by the Hopkins Trans-Oceanics at the Creighton. Two very large audiences filled the "The Standard of Value" was discoursed of pleasure as the entertainment proceeded. The two clever little mites called the Rossow. brothers are the chief attraction, and their turn would make the show a good one even if there were no other performers. They are so little that their strong relative, who is a giant in size, comes on bringing one standing on each extended hand. This is their first entrance, and they do strength and agility and engage in a three-round glove fight which connoisseurs present declare to be the real thing. Besides these The early part of the speaker's remarks was devoted to a sketch of the history of finance from the times of barter to those of the present, when the system is based on the present, when the system is based on the single standard of gold. Value first arose Herace W. F. Benners, a baritone, sings san-timental songs which are illustrated by stereopticon pictures. Thomas J. Ryan, an old favorite, does his accustomed Irish act, and Mary Richfield, who is associated with him, shows herself capable of a much more elevated line of work. Ford and Francis, the former the author of "Paradise Alley" and other popular songs, the latter a skirt dancer kindly received in their sketch, "The donkey, which aided them in maintaining the general hilarity. Tom Mack apparently caught on with an audience, which, it must be confessed, was not hard to please.

The engagement of the Hopkins company is for four nights, with matinee Wednesday.

At the Tuesday matinee of "Wang" tomor row afternoon souvenir dolls, with complete changes of costumes, will be presented to each lady and child purchasing a reserved seat ticket for the first floor. The six or eight pretty little children that are employed in the production of "Wang" fur-nish a fascination for the little folks in the audience that is perfectly irresistible. "Wang" closes its engagement at Boyd's theater or Tuesday evening.

Miss Ada Van Etta and her company have been secured for Boyd's theater for Thursday Fr'day and Saturday nights of the presen week, and will be seen in James Mortimer's comedy, "Gloriana. "Gloriana" had a run of 350 nights at the Globe theater, London. 200 nights in Paris, 150 nights in New York City and from four to seven weeks in all the large cities of the United States. The sale of seats will open Wednesday morning

May Irwin has long been a favorite with Omaha playgoers and the coming four-night coins, but when the test was applied to original was in the end recognized and accepted. The speaker said that while business men did not have much time to devote to spiritual problems they appreciated the work of Christians and would be sure to finally Jones," which she will present here, is the contract of Jones, which she will present here, is the Jones, which she will present here, is the latest production of John J. McNally, the author of "A Straight Tip," "The Night Clerk" and other successful comedies. The company is composed of players whom it is not necessary to praise, as their long and successful careers are sufficient recommenda-tion. Among them may be mentioned John C. Rice, Jacques Kruger, Joseph M. Sparks, George Barnum, R. J. Jones, Roland Carter, Ada Lewis, Anne Sutherland, Sally Cohen and Lillian Heckler. The comesny sarries its own complete equipment of scenery and

> Henry E. Dixey, the accomplished come-dian, and an excellent supporting company will be the attraction at Boyd's theater on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the next Mr. Dixey will be seen in "The Lot-

> Following Mr. Dixeyvat the Boyd comes James O'Neill in a fine production of "Monte

The Gift of a Good Stomach Is one of the most beneficent donations vouchsafed to us by nature. How often it is grossly abused! Whether the stomach is naturally weak, or has been rendered so by the product of the stomach is naturally weak, or has been rendered so by imprudence in eating or drinking, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the best agent for its restoration to vigor and activity. Both di-gestion and appetite are renewed by this fine tonic, which also overcomes constipation, b'liousness, malarial, kidney and rheumatic

ailments and nervousness. LOCAL BREVITIES.

E. Rosewater will address the department of political and social science of the Woman's club today at 3:30 o'clock on "Railroads and Their Relation to the Public."

A mosting of the South Side Improvement club will be held at 1015 South Eleventh street this evening. The question of filling city council vacancies will be further discussed, and all members of the council have been invited.

TOO MANY WOULD BE ABSENT

Governor Saunders May Not Attend Iowa Lawmakers' Reunion.

OLD COLLEAGUES TAKEN BY DEATH

Took in the Enrly Politica of the Hawkeye

ited to address the reunion of the Pioneer awmakers' association of Iowa, which will held in Des Mofnes the second week of February. When asked whether he would espond to the invitation he replied that had not yet prepared any address, and unless he was in better health than at stesent he might not be able to attend.

"I have always looked forward to these satherings," said he, "with considerable in terest, for it is a pleasure to meet again with the men whom I knew so well a haif century ago when the state of Iowa was being formed, and recall the reminiscences of that period. But much of the pleasure of this gathering will be lost to me this year, for I shall miss very much indeed two of my old colleagues. Since we last met Edward Wright and G. G. Wright, men who were prominent in Iowa's territorial affairs, have passed away, and largely on that accept these passed away and largely on that accept the passed away and largely on that accept the passed away and largely on the passed away and largely on the passed away and largely on the passed away are passed away and largely on the passed away and largely on the passed away are passed away and largely on the passed away are passed away and largely on the passed away are passed away and largely on the passed away are passed away and largely on the passed away are passed away and largely on the passed away are passed away and largely on the passed away are passed away and largely on the passed away are passed away and largely on the passed away are passed away are

count I have not yet decided whether or not I care to attend the reunion.

"Yes, I think a good deal of my old associations with Iowa. It was there in '44, while John Chambers was territorial goverpor, that I first entered politics. There was a proposition before the people to organize the territory into two, dividing it by rurning a north and south line through it. With a number of others I took off my coat With a number of others I took on my coat and got out and worked bard to defeat the measure. Yes, we did it, but the sequel came two years later, when the entire terteritory was about to be organized into a state. The people came to me and said 'you did so well in the fight of '44 that you you did so well in the fight of '44 that you you did you work with his on this proposition. you did so well in the light of 44 that you must come and work with us on this proposition.' I did not want to do so, but allowed myself to be persuaded. So I was chosen to sit in the constitutional convention. which I did. The territory was admitted

as a state on December 28, 1846.
"Thus it was that I entered politics fifty years ago. There has been very little time since then that I have not been directly or indirectly interested in political affairs of one kind or another. I have often said that by going into that canvass of '44 I started into politics only to spoil a good business man, because I was getting along

### 50000000000000000000000000000000 SOUTH OMAHA NEWS

Four members of the Board of Education are to be elected in April. The terms of Cheek, Hagan and Slate expire and one member will be elected for one year to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. E. D. Gideon. Threa of the members will be lected for a three years' term. Among the republicans, Jim Jones and O. E. Bruce are being talked of as candidates. Cheek and Hagan are in the race on the democratic side. Cheek said that he was not running after the nomination, but he thought that his five years' service on the board ought to entitle him to another term. Hagan wants the job for the money there is in it, as he is the secretary of the board and is paid \$35 a month for keeping the records. O. E. Bruce was appointed by the board to fill the vacancy caused by Gideon moving away and the secretary to fill expects to be elected in the spring to fill the vacancy permanently.

Magie City Gossip. E. S. Pearsoll of Columbus was the guest yesterday of Frank Taylor. Mrs. F. Schroder of Albright died Saturday.

It is expected that the remai Jowa for interment. John Gorman died at an Omaha hospital yesterday. Funeral Tuesday morning. Services will be held at Heafey's. Interment at

John Reddy and John Murphy, arrested Saturday evening for stealing a couple of hams from Akofer's butcher shop, have been released on bail pending a hearing tomor-"Sergeant" Daly was arrested yesterday for

being drunk and disorderly. He was trying to be boss of Indian Hill. He succeeded fairly well until Officer Deters came along and hustled him off to jail. Sam Piper, aged 12 years, has been ar-rested upon a larceny warrant sworn to by

N. Graft, Twenty-ninth and Q streets. Graft Tryst," as well as in their specialties, and N. Graft, Twenty-ninth and Q streets. Graft Clayton and Jenkins introduced a trained alleges that Piper stole a stove from his place and sold it to a junk dealer. The city council will meet this evening ordinance regulating the rates to be

charged by the water works company is in the hands of the committee and it is expected that the committee will report on the ordinance this evening. Water will be turned on this morning in the big thirty-inch main just laid by the American Water Works company. A valve has been put in at Q street and Hammond's and Swift's will be supplied with water through

SHE HAS AN EXTRA HUSBAND.

the new main while the work of connecting

Cudahy's goes on. Superintendent Collins ex-pects to complete the connections by the end

Getschner-Buroch Caught Be tween Two Court Decrees. It is not an exceedingly rare thing these days o find marital relations slightly disturbed but it is doubtful if there often occur cases similar to one that has just been brought to light in this city. Here is a woman who is apparently legally married to two men, and the conclusions that may be drawn from

this premise are almost as unlimited as the field of logic.

Near the close of the last year Laura E. Getschner, the comely housewife of Philip Getschner, a German, applied to the local courts for a divorce. In the petition, which she presented, it was alleged that her husband had abandoned her and had left her without money, fuel, clothing or any other necessaries of life, and had willfully taken himself to parts unknown. The decree for divorce was granted on December 6.

On December 14 a marriage license was is-sued by the county clerk at Council Bluffs, Ia., the contracting parties being Laura E. Getschner and Abram L. Buroch. The mar-riage was duly performed by Rev. Enseny. Under the laws of Nebraska a person securing a decree of divorce may not again marry until six months after the granting of the This little obstacle was not allowed to stand in the way of the union between Buroch and the late Mrs. Getschner, however, as they secretly planned in their hearts and minds before this time to join themselves

Mrs. Buroch went to Council Bluffs to live and the new couple had just passed a merry Christmas and were about to enter on a happy new year when another action by the court startled them. On December 26 the decree of divorce was annulled because of Mrs. Getschner's hasty marriage, and a new trial of the case was ordered for the next term of court, which opens on February 3. Mrs. Getschner is legally married therefore Philip Getschner, for the divorce separating them has been annulled. On the other hand, she is legally married to Abram Buroch, as the records of Council Bluffs show. Yet, it cannot be alleged that the un-fortunate woman is willfully guilty of bigamy. She is at present living with the husband last accepted, and the whereabouts of her first love are not definitely known.

The case has created considerable interest, as well as conjecture as to the legal and other as well as conjecture as to the legal and other possible results among the friends of the parties interested. Mrs. Getschner has three children, Clara, aged 9; Dora, 5; Philip, 3 years. She was married to Getschner in March, 1885, soon after which the couple began housekeeping in this city. On July 24, 1893, Getschner, it is said, deserted his wife, leaving her with the care of the three children, whom she supported by hard manual labor. He was once heard of from Bopne, Ia., and the next time from Oklahoma.

Today we have our semi-annual sale of Suit Pants-It is hardly necessary to remind our regular customers of the treat which is in store for them-But there are many who may not know yet what a Pant Sale at the "Nebraska" means - To them we wish to say that this sale is entirely original with us and is as different from the ordinary pant sale as Barnum's circus is different from a small side show -We have this time over

# 2500 PAIRS

and we have divided them into 4 lots-

\$1.25 \$2.00, \$2.50

It would be useless to attempt to explain in this ad what values these figures represent-Suffice it to say that the prices we put this time on our Suit Pants eclipse all the former values we have offered before,



## Once In a While

you may have a sudden bilious attack or headache when it is impossible for you to leave your work. If you have a box of Ripans Tabules at hand, a single one taken at the first symptom will relieve you.

Told by Frederick Warde About His Confrere.

It is no surprise that an actor of the reputation and experience of Frederick Warde should be able to relate many pleasing stories of incidents he has observed during his long career in and about the stage. During a recent bit of social intercourse with friends in this city Mr. Warde entertained the party with a narration of a number of the amusing occurrences that have come under his observation. All were heartly enjoyed, for to the pleasure of the stories themselves was added the felicity of Mr. Warde's inimitable rendering of them. Probably none of his stories occasioned a heartier laugh all around than the following: The conversation had turned to those who

had followed the histrionic art for a long term of years, and the veteran actor, Couldock, was brought up for discussion "Speaking of Couldock," said Mr. Warde "reminds me of a falling-out he once had with the woman who was with him, endeav-oring to the best of her ability to play the difficult role of Catherine. The poor woman struggled along with her lines as well as she could, but to Couldock it semed as though her performances were growing more and more wretched throughout the play. He stood it for one act, but as the second began to progress and the playing of Catherine be-came worse and worse, Couldock's anger ould scarcely be restrained. He was worked nto a frenzy over it. It seemed to him though the act never would end. Finally the curtain was lowered and Couldock proceeded to tell Catherine in language more forcible than elegant his candid opinion regarding her performance. He told her that he couldn't stand such miserable support any longer.
The woman, becoming indignant, said: 'Mr.
Couldock, do you know who I am?' I am
the leading lady.'
"'Oh, you're the leading lady, are you?' re-

sponded the actor. Well (mentioning a warmer place down below) is just full of such leading ladies.' "The ambitious actress could scarcely be-lieve her ears, but the expression of Couldock showed plainly enough that there Couldock showed plainly enough that there was no room for deubt about the meaning of his language. The woman flew off in a rage to her dressing room, and from there sent word to the manager that she could not go on with her part until an apology was forthcoming from Couldock. The manager inquired the cause of the trouble, and was told that the actor had grossly insulted his leading lady.

leading lady.

"Over to Couldock's room went the manager, excited and anxious concerning the outcome of the squabble. He told Couldock the ultimatum of the leading lady, and when the former inquired the cause of the difficulty told him that the leading lady had been informed that the lower regions were foll of the bind of activates. full of her kind of actresses.

"Did I say that?' asked Couldock.

"Yes,' replied the manager, 'and there must needs be an apology at once.'

"All right,' said Couldock, "I'll go see

or not he had said that the abode of the wicked was full of pretenders like unto her, and received a decidedly affirmative reply. 'Well,' said Couldock, ' I apologize, a great mistake. It won't be full until you

In Honor of Mr. Milner. Yesterday at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. John Mc-Naughton gave a dinner to eleven, in honor of her nephew, Mr. George C. Milner of of her nephew, Mr. George C. Milner of the Frederick Warde company. The guests were Miss Lilly and Mrs. McNaughton of Atchison, Kan.; Miss Ruth, Miss Neva Turner, Mr. George Fullerton of San Francisco and Mr. Newborough, Mr. Penn, Mr. Kerr and Mr. Milner. The four last named formed a quartet and sang some choice selections. The table was decorated with tuips and ferns and an old English plum pudding was served all alight in honor of Mr. Newborough.

LONESOME? Not if you take the Burlington's "Vestibuled Flyer.' On the Flyer there's a passenger for EVERY seat—a seat for EVERY passenger. Leaves Omaha—5:00 p. m. Arrives Chicago-8:20 a. m. Tickets at 1324 Farnam.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

E. M. F. Leflang, a banker of Lexington, is at the Millard. E. W. Gifford, a dry goods merchant of Nevada, Ia., is at the Paxton. A. F. Smith, an old hotel man of Denver, Colo., is registered at the Millard. Forty members of the "Wang" company are making the Barker their headquarters. Clay Lambert, advance agent for the John Dillon company, is registered at the Barker. Zach Taylor, who a few days ago resigned as day clerk at the Paxton, has taken a similar position at the Murray.

P. A. Valentine, private secretary to P. D. Armour of Chicago, is in the city in connection with business at South Omaha, and is stopping at the Millard. Charles A. Higgins left for Pittsburg yesterday, where he will play a fifteen weeks' engagement with the Symphony orchestra. Jake Sauerwein, formerly with Boyd's theater orchestra, and Frank Badolet

of Council Bluffs are both engaged with this Charles Sharp, Bert Flatt, Tom Mack, Thomas J. Ryan and wife, Walter H. Ford, and wife, Sig. Spolla, Cisyton and Jenkins, Charles Sullivan, Mrs. Gehrue, Miss Daisy Gehrue, Miss May Gehrue, are members of

Hopkins' Transoceanic company stopping at Nebraskans at the Hotels. Murray-L. M. Fitzhugh, Crete. Paxton-A. J. Hamilton, Lincoln.

Merchants-John Powers, Chadron; T. G. Hamer, Kearney. Mercer-G. A. Wilson, Arlington; Joseph Williams, North Platte. Millard J. H. Shaw, Crete; G. M. F. Le-flang, Lexington; A. J. Smith, Nebraske City.