# Second Silk Sensation Sale-

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Goods shown in window Monday at noon

3 lots 3 prices

Every piece pure silk Very attractive in style and color Bell will ring

at 10 prompt 3 startling bargains

> Goods will

Sold in Silk aisle

If you see the goods you will be on hand promptly—special preparations have been made for this sale.

500 dozen Ladies' hand embroidered

### Handkerchiefs

sold at same time-These are fully equal to our former offering and will be sold at the same price Sensation Section Second Floor

39c for 6

We wish these to be well distributed -so will not sell more than one dozen to each customer-

> It will profit you to be on hand early-as before--for choice.

# Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.

1505 to 1509 Douglas.

## 

Some Important Points Heretofore Ignored by Them Are Called to Their Attention-Compliance

with the Law Urged.

In the letter sent out by the county clerk notifying the Douglas county precinct as-

sessors of the meeting Tuesday, he says:

"The finances of the county are in such a condition as to justify me in saying that the assessors this year must take some united action, as contemplated by the statute, in order to increase the total assessors."

"I call your special attention to a portion of section 7, chapter 77, article i, of the revenue law, for the reason that it has been heretofore ignored by assessors:

"I. Every person of full age and sound mind, being a resident of this state, shall list all his moneys, credits, bonds or stocks, shares of stock in joint or other companies." the 1895 return of real estate amounting or invested, annuities, transcrise, to \$2,516,510.70, and of personal property of \$720,325.74, making a total reduction in the assessed valuation of the county, as returned by the assessors, of \$3,236.836.44 for 1895. There is a deficit already in the present or attorney or on account of any other personal property. There is a deficit already in the present year's levy for the general fund, and it is is fair estimate to say that unless the dissessment is radically increased there will be a shortage for 1896 levy amounting to having a population approximating 175,000 people, largely engaged in commercial purposes." general instructions referred to, which con-tains detailed instructions regarding a num-ber of points which might befog the brain of the assessor unless slucidated. Among

most important points thus brought

GROOMING THE ASSESSORS than that of assessors changing personal property schedules as made by owners, without notice. Sections 21 and 54 of the revenue An Improvement in Their Work is Sought.

An Improvement in Their Work is Sought.

Sought.

Out notice. Sections 21 and 54 of the revenue law define your duty with respect to the personal assessments quite clearly. But to avoid confusion, I would suggest that should you decide to change any return made by owners, that you draw a stogle line in red ink through the figures furnished you and enter your own valuation in red ink above to below. I have prepared a blank to be

WILL HAVE A CONFERENCE TUESDAY or below. I have prepared a blank to be sent owners in all such cases.

""You will please be careful in assessing the property contained in what are known as 'department stores' to return the different stocks in the names of the parties ewning the same. It is not sufficient to take a return in a lump amount in the name of the house or firm by which the store is known. Every owner is required to list his personal property, no matter where lo-

cated in the county.

statute, in order to increase the total assessed valuation of Douglas county. Compared with 1892, there was a shrinkage in
the 1895 return of real estate amounting
to \$2.516.510.70 and of personal property of

son or persons, body corporate or politic, whether in or out of the county, etc. "It is a remarkable fact that in a county

suits, that scarcely a dollar is returned for taxation as 'moneys,' and that the other items which come within the above law have been entirely overlooked by the as-sessors. The amount of money loaned on real estate mortgages in the county is many millions, while the chattel mortgage and

Service at the High School Ends in Two

MASSACHUSETTS OFFER IS ACCEPTED

Here and Will Be Pleased to Be in the East Agnin.

Prof. Homer P. Lewis, principal of the High school, will leave Omaha at an early date to accept the position of principal of the field. As announced in yesterday's Bee, at a meeting of the board held on Saturday night he was chosen to fill the vacancy.

When asked whether he would accept the offer Prof. Lewis replied that he certainly He said that the echools of Worcester ranked very high, and added that he considered the English High school of that city a most superior school. It has about 900 pupils, while the Latin High school of the city has somewhat over 700 pupils enrolled. There is also a manual training school, as is required by the echool laws of Massachu-setts in cities having over a certain number of inhabitants.

"It's rather a strange coincidence," re-marked Prof. Lewis, "that the three promotions that I have received since leaving col-lege have all been changes to schools with

lege have all been changes to schools with smaller enrollments, but with larger salaries attached to the position of principal."

"I haven't decided just when I shall go to Worcester. The position has been vacant for over a month, and it is probable that the Board of Education there will want me to come as soon as possible. Our winter term here closes March 27, and I suppose that my connection with the High school will end at that time. I think it is not difficult to see that time. I think it is not difficult to see why I should go. I have wanted to be in the east for some time. Now that I have had a better position offered me, it's not strange that I should accept it.

The aesistant principal of the High school is Prof. Irwin Leviston. He has been connected with the school for a number of years and has filled his position with satisfaction to all concerned. It is probable that he will be promoted to the vacancy caused by the resignation of Prof. Lewis. He will have charge of the school until the close of the school year at least.

#### COLUMBIA'S PROGRESS.

Important Educational Advances a New York's Great College. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, writing in Harper's Weekly, reviews at length the recent educational advances made by Columbia college. Dr. Butler says these betterments, three in number, "are of importance to the country at large, for they indicate clearly how an old and conservative foundation like Columbia is affected by modern educational movements that are world-wide in their significance."

"The first step," says the writer, "is nothing less than the passage of a declaratory resolution by the trustees of Columbia college authorizing the use of the name Columbia bia university for the institution as a whole and designating as Columbia college the historic undergraduate department, founded in 1754, that has been known for some years past by the unfortunate and misleading title School of Arts. No change is made, or will be asked for, in the corporate or legal name, which remains as before. The Trus-tees of Columbia College in the City of New

York. \* \* \* "Columbia became something more than a college in 1858, when a school of law was established, but it did not begin to lay the foundations of a true university until 1880. when a graduate department for advanced study and research was opened. The schools political science (1880), philosophy (1890), and pure science (1892)-three subdivisions and pure science (1892)—three subdivisions of the former graduate department—were the beginnings of an organized university life. The schools of law (1858), mines (1864), and medicine (1891), and the teachers' college (1893), have standards of admission that are as yet too low to entitle them to rank as fully developed university departments or schools, although they are frequented by many students of university rank. But in its graduate department Columbia has attracted to itself, for advanced study and research, several hundred men and women annually who are already graduates of col-leges, and who have no immediate technical or professional end in view. It is obvious that these are university students, even in the strictest German sense of the word. Little by little the standards of admission to the technical and professional schools are being raised, and doubtless before many more years have elapsed the schools of law, mines, modeling, and the teachers' college, will be a schools of the sense. medicine, and the teachers' college will be put upon a truly university basis by the exclusion of all students who have not had a college training or its equivalent. It will therefore be seen that if Columbia is not at present in all of its parts technically a university, it has at least become such in a

men trained in scientific courses and tech-nical schools. To one who is familiar with the narrow foundation for higher training that is insisted upon in England, and in part in Germany, this may appear a radical step, but in reality it is merely accepting one of the inevitable conclusions from the conditions of modern civilization and modern academic life. It is impossible, as well as wholly undesirable, to insist any longer upon confining the highest academic opportunities to men trained in but a single school of to men trained in but a single school of thought. To attempt this in America would be to alienate popular support from the universities and to cripple their usefulness. They would become the schools not of the people, but of a class. Columbia has honored itself in recognizing gracefully, and by the unanimous vote of its university. by the unanimous vote of its university council, the fact that in these closing years of the nineteenth century there are more kinds of liberal education and scientific training than one, and that these should all be

put upon the same plane by the univer-sity. The third and most recent step in the history if Columbia to which public attention has been directed is the adoption of an entirely new course of study for the undergraduate department—or the college, as it is hereafter to be known. The traditional English and American course of study, with required Greek and much prescribed work, has outlived its usefulness. Modern psychology and modern educational science have demonstrated its insufficiency. Thomas Jefferson at the University of Virginia, and Francis Wayland at Brown university, were the forerunners of reform, but the man who first organized broader and freer courses of study, and who recognized fully their social and economic as well as their educational significance, was President Eliot of Harvard. the most powerful constructive force in the whole history of higher education. The late President Barnard of Columbia, with millions, while the chatted mortgage and additional mortgage and indigenent records disclose an additional mount that has wholly seasoned to corporations, and the laws wholly seasoned to corporations, and the laws wholly seasoned to corporations, and the past. The returns for each corporation must be made upon two blanks, one for the assessment of all corporation must be made upon two blanks, one for the listing of the season that the struggle for new and mont hat he season that the struggle for new and mont hat he season that the struggle for new and mont hat he season that the struggle for new and mont hat he season that the struggle for new and mont hat he study at the college to that he loved and served, but the time work of the season that the same ground that has the college to the season that the struggle for new and mont hat he study at the college to that he loved and served, but the time work of the season that the season that the season that they are ground all succeeding for the date he of the college to the season that the season that the part of the college to the the struggle for new and mont hat he sold so that he loved and served, but the time of corporations, and the loping the principles of the season that the same season that the college that the college that the the college that the the college that the the same season that the same s his keen educational insight, threw himself

PROF. LEWIS WILL GO SOON ated from Columbia, and may take up his life work a liberally educated man. His fellow, who looks showard to a professional career in law, medicine, teaching or tech-nology, will find himself at the same age-one-quarter or one-third way through his thorough professional course. To enable young men to accomplish this is a great service in itself, and one that will help greatly to popularize a college education."

Politics and the Schools. Dr. G. Stanley Hall, in a paper in the Atlantic, sums up the result of an inquiry, based upon a large number of letters received by

the editor, in these words:

"Nowhere has there ever been, to my knowledge, so clear and forceful a presentation of the evils of subjecting schools to political officers who are nearly lowest in the scale of political preferment. It is worst of all when not only city and state superintendents, but even normal school principals, must look to politics for a continuance in English High school of Worcester, Mass.

About a fortnight ago the Board of Education of that city sent for Prof. Lewis, and he made a trip there, carefully looking over the preciated. The moral influence of such a system is wholly bad not only upon the community, but on every part of school work and on every person connected with it. It hurts the pupils most of all. The indifference between a good and a fairly good teacher, to say nothing of a bad one, is incalculable, but, like all things of the soul, imappreciable to the general public. There are schools in my city, and other cities in my state, where I should prefer two years of schooling for a child of mine to four years in another school, where the public makes little or no decrimination. The reforms needed, in my judgment, are, that the power of ap-pointment and also of removal be given into competent and responsible hands; that school that good teachers in all grades should be paid more than poor teachers in any grade; that there be a great but gradual increase of special teaching as pupils pass up the grades; that the selection of text books be placed in expert and incorruptible hands; and finally, that the functions of formal examinations be greatly reduced."

Mrs. Trent Lecture and Reception. The Frosbelian society is proud of its sucess in getting Mrs. L. W. Treat of Grand Rapids, Mich., to come here and speak to hose interested in the kindergarten and the ew education. Last Thursday afternoon she spoke for nearly two hours to a most appre-ciative audience. Her theme was "The New Education," and was almost equally applica-ble to all grade of teachers, to kindergartens and to mothers and fathers. Her central thought was the need of positive teaching. Not the "don'ts," but the "do's," avail in charac-ter building. Mrs. Treat clearly and graph-lcally illustrated her points by incidents from her own rich experience, which has extended over more than twenty years. She is a

woman whose great earnestness is communi-sated to all who hear her. Thursday evening the Froebelian society tendered a charming informal reception to Mrs. Treat at the home of Mrs. A. C. Love. The early part of the evening was given up to hearing Mrs. Treat talk upon Froebel's "Mother Play." The simplicity of the presentation delighted all. Then she told the charming story of "Seven Sweet Peas," after which dainty retreshments were served.
The remainder of the evening was spent

congenial converse High School Juniors Entertain. The junior class of the High school entertained its friends in a most delightful manner on Friday evening last. "Which Is parts were taken as follows:

imber whose school days exist only as Maxwell, John Yates, Henry C. Murphy pleasant me veries, separated. The play, the Patrick Bodkin, W. B. Dolin, A. Rosenzweig, music, the refreshments and the other appointments reflected great credit on the you h. P. S. McAuley, W. Kelly, D. Anderson, T. ful committee and no one would have sus-pected that it was their first attempt at entertaining.

Freshmen of Highest Standing. The High school freshmen whose average scholarship for February is over 95 per cent are: Mary Byles, Clare Mackin, Clara Engler, Alice Field, Bessie Jeter, Florence Cock, Carey, Ethel Burns, Ralph Libby, Hopper, Ethel Morrison, Corinne Paulson, Fannie Keniston, Irene Hamilton Grace Staebell, Annetta Cory, Gertrude Cas-

Those who have attained a per cent be-tween 90 and 95 are: Myrtle Carr, Nello Hopper, Phoebe Smith, Adela Ryan, Eleanor Gregg, Fred Hess, Esther Brown, Cora King Lillie Johnson, Sherman Smith, Cyril Bell Edith Craven, Blanche Rosewater, Mary Ely Howard Johnson, Herbert Kohn, Nathar Kassal, Nettie Turnbull, Mary Jensen, Ma Cooper, Viola Miner, May Waterman, Ethel Wrenn, Alice Bones, Carrie Kramer, Reno Magney, Wood Pickering, Jennie Logasa, Ala Neville, Ida Henning, Eva Bell, Nathan large measure.

"The second step of importance to which reference has been made is the action of the university council of Columbia in throwing open the higher or university degrees of master of arts and doctor of philosophy to master of arts and doctor of philosophy to be selected to select the courses and technical in selectific courses and technical in selectific courses and technical in selectific courses and technical in the selectific courses and technical in the selection of the selectio

Best Rooms for Attendance. The teachers whose rooms lead as to at tendance are: Kellom, Miss McMahan; Franklin, Miss Thompson; Forest, Miss Partridge; Farnam, Miss Mason; Dupont, Miss Wolcott; Druid Hill, Mrs. Kidder; Dodge, Mrs. Kean and Miss Edholm; Davenport, Miss Perkins; Comenius, Mrs. Chris-tancy; Columbian, Miss Fischer; Central Park, Miss Powell; Castellar, Miss Ireland and Mrs. Urion; Cass, Miss Byrne; Bancroft, Miss Pearson; Ambier, Miss Sherley; High, Mr. Turner; Lake, Miss Bradley; Lincoln. Miss Fitch; Long, Miss Dawson; Mason, Miss Leighty; Monmouth Park, Mrs. Elliott; Omaha View, Miss Day; Pacific, Miss Swan-son; Park, Miss Duval; Saratoga, Miss Mc-Hugh; Sherman, Miss Mock; Train, Mrs. Points; Vinton, Mrs. Hutchins; Walnut Hill Miss Alexander; Webster, Miss Hopper Windsor, Miss Stuart; Leavenworth, Mrs.

Schools whose per cent is over 95 are Forest, Farnam, Bancroft, Monmouth Park, Webster. Bancroft, High, Lincoln,

Among the Omaha Schools. A new first grade room at Kellom school s opened today. Miss Cooper of Long has been ill and out of school. Her place is filled by Miss El-

Mrs. Truland-Burns, an ex-principal of Farnam school, is the mother of a baby

The boys of Miss Mason's room at Farnam school have been perfect in attendance and punctuality for five weeks. Charlottle Begen-Tiadale, a former teacher in Lake school, has welcomed a wee daughter to her home in Atlantic, Ia.

The city teachers express themselves as much gratified at the results of collecting wood cuts for the prizes offered by the Woman's club. They say the children are gathering information that otherwise would not have been gained for years, if ever, and that they are gaining knowledge of types around which to group all succeeding information, and are highly interested and delightfully happy in doing the work.

only with a view to giving club advantages, but also as a place for theatricals and the

Rev. John Watson of Liverpool, England. who has written over the nom de plume of Ian MacLaren, has been chosen to deliver the Lyman Beecher course of lectures at

Charles Hodges of Sharpsburg, Ky., is a typical young American. He is anxious for a college education and for the past two years has paid for his schooling by mending shoes.

Prof. Calvin Thomas, better known as "Tommy" to the students at the University of Michigan, has succeeded H. H. Boyesen as professor of the Germanic languages and literature at Columbia.

Mark W. Harrington, state president of Mark W. Harrington, state president of the University of Washington, has again been honored by a foreign society. He has received official notice of his election to hon-orary membership from the secretary of the Geographical society of Manchester, England, in recognition of his services while chief of the United States weather bureau.

The alumni of the University of Virgin'a are making an earnest effort to purchase for their Alma Mater the Hertz library of Greek and Latin philology collected by the late Prof. Hertz of the University of Breslau for his own philological work. They have al-ready raised \$2,500 among themselves for this purpose, but need \$1,200 more. For this they make an appeal through a committee headed by Prof. Thomas R. Price of Columbia. The resp and adequate. The response should surely be prompt

#### SOUTH OMAHA NEWS

About fifty democrats met at Pivonka boards be elected on tlokets at large; that with advancement up the grades should go increase of pay permanence, and dignity, but night and organized the First ward demoblock, Twenty-fourth and L streets, Saturday cratic club, William Martin was elected precident and Robert Parks secretary, Speeches were made by several candidates and others.

George Parks announced himself a candidate for mayor. The democrats are now divided between Ensor and Parks for the head of the ticket. Both of these candidates have a large following, and both are business men of standing in the city. The fight at the convention will be a hard one, as both factions will do all they can to nominate their favorite. Broadwell seems to have the lead for city treasurer so far. Ben. S. Adams and J. Levy both want to be police judge, but the present incumbent, Frank Christmann, claims that he will be renominated and elected.

McKinley Club Organized. The South Omaha branch of the Nebraska McKinley club was formed on Washington's birthday. Officers are: Jerry Howard, president; Daniel Sullivan, vice president; Wil-liam J. Nagle, secretary; William O'Neill,

The objects of this club are to advance the interests of William McKinley of Ohio in his candidacy for the republican nomination for the presidency and to aid in securing for him a solid delegation from Nebraska. We, therefore, adopt the following constitu-Article I. The name of this club shall

be "South Omaha Branch of the Nebraska McKinley Club." Art. II. The republicans of South Omaha who are in sympathy with and believe in the forth in this preamble shall be entitled to become members of the same and they are cordially invited to join this club.

Art. III. The officers of this club shall con-sist of a president, vice president, secretary Which," a one act comedicta, by S. Theyer and treasurer and said officers shall constitute and be the executive committee of said club, and said executive committee shall club, and said executive committee shall club. have charge and management of this club.
Art. IV. Every member joining this club

P. S. McAuley, W. Kelly, D. Anderson, J. O'Neil, John T. Blair, H. E. Tagg, B. Martin, L. C. Gibson, T. B. Scott, G. S. Roberts, F. A. Jones, J. P. Jones, William Kelly, J. D. Jones, J. R. Donahue, Walter E. Cather, James Austin, Theodore Schroeder, John E. Nagle, P. C. Caldon, J. M. Tobias, Jere Dee, John H. Graham, O. E. Bruce, Robert Funston, Anthony Smyth, William McCauley, T. F. Connelly, B. J. McCabe, Robert P. Larkin, Thomas Larkin, John Noon, C. H. Miller, G. Bradley, Pat Bunce, George Shaw, R. A. Carpenter, H. L. Carpenter, S. B. Christie, W. P. Adkins Hugh Kennedy, Ed Weimer, J. F. Hudelson I. B. Hudelson, B. F. Hudelson, W. O'Keefe, M. Enright, B. F. Trapp, Ed Trapp, Joseph Dworak, C. L. Manark, Chris M. Roff, Denis Barrett, Ed Sheehy, John McKoen, P

itzpatrick. Fenno's Liquor Saved Him. About 11 o'clock Saturday night S. B Fenno, a scalper at the stock yards, pulled the keyless fire alarm box at the corner of Twenty-fourth and N streets and then ran away. Captain McDonough captured him. Judge Christmann was called out of bed and went to the police station to listen to what Fenno had to say. He told the judge that he did it to see some fun, but as he had been drinking the judge let him go with a reprimand. Chief Smith was disgusted when he heard yesterday that Fenno was released from custody, as he intended to file a com-plaint against him Monday.

Blanchard Will Stay Awhile. Mayor Johnston will not have the pleasure f naming a successor to Councilman Blanchard of the First ward. Mr. Blanchard intends to move away before long, and as soon as his intention became known several poli-ticians, who would like to step into his official shoes, commenced laying plans to cap-ture the plum. Blanchard has stated that he will not resign until after election.

Magie City Gossip. The Mohicans will hold a business meeting Meyers' drug store this evening. Mayor Johnston yesterday ordered the po-lice to close the Marcot music hall. C. V. Miller, one of the mail carriers, who has been very sick, was reported much better yesterday. C. E. Sanborn, general traveling audito

of the Western Railway Weighing association, is in the city. Superintendent E. S. Dimmock of the South Omaha Electric Light company has returned from Colorado, where he spent a ten days

Mr. and Mrs. James Bulla returned yes-terday morning from Kansas City, where they were called by the serious illness of Mr. Bulla's brother. Duff Pontag has been arrested for being implicated in the stealing of a farm wagon from John Cole, Thirtieth and R streete, a

couple of weeks ago. He will have a trial today. This evening at Young Men's Institute hal there will be a joint meeting of all of the republican clubs in the city. All aspirants for republican honors have been requested to be present and show themselves to the people.

The Railway association inspectors at the packing houses will change round today for the good of the service. B. O'Connell goes to Swift's, James Gibbons to Cudahy's, Arthur Lutterell to the Omaha Packing company, and J. Kryder to Hammond's.

Bee, March 16, 1896.

## A Tale of 4 Bundles

Last Saturday morning the wife of a prominent citizen called at "The Nebraska" and looked at some boys suits. Selecting 3 different suits marked \$6.00, \$7.75 and \$7.00 each, she ordered them sent to her house 'on approval" at 1 o'clock sharp. Promptly at the time appointed our messenger was on hand with the suits as were also three other messengers with three other bundles from three other clothing stores

What transpired up stairs when the different bundles were opened the writer cannot pretend to say, but of the four bundles three were sent back and we had the pleasure of endorsing the prominent citizen's check made payable to us for the amount

We relate this instance simply to show that our goods will stand comparison with any in quality and price. It is not often that mothers take this practical way of proving our claims, but when they do our goods always come out ahead. They can't help it. We buy goods LOWER and sell them LOWER than any concern in the country, and cheap, poorly made, poorly wearing goods have no place in our

Every article you buy here is right. The quality is right, the price is right, the way our salesmen represent it is right and all of our claims regarding any article we advertise are right. Our suits for boys and children this season are 20 to 30 per cent lower than similar suits are sold elsewhere. If you take the pains to investigate you will find that statement right.

any interest in Board of Education matters. W. B. Cheek has served about five years of the board and would like to have the demo the board and would like to have the demicrats nominate him again. O. E. Bruce, who was appointed to fill the vacancy on the board by the resignation of E. D. Gideon, expects to be elected for the short term of one year. The other three members to be elected are for terms of three years.

FATHER KARMINSKI MAY RETURN. Faction at Sheeley Wishing for the

The element which secoded from the Polish Catholic church at Sheeley about a year ago and thereby brought about the trouble which resulted in the burning of the church building, is still without an edifice of worship, although it is understood that the movement to build one is about to be renewed. The members of the faction are still bitter The members of the faction are still bitter against those of the other faction, and there does not seem to be any likelihood that they will ever join. The bitterness of feeling is shown by the fact that although they have been unable to obtain quarters of their own the anti-church faction has preferred not to worship publicly at all rather than to

combine with the others.

It is the intention to build a church in time, although it is probable that a hall will be hired for services for a time. A priest is to be invited to take the parish, although he has not as yet been chosen. It fact, it is stated that no decisive action will be taken for some weeks, not until after the visit of Father Stephen Karminski, the former priest of Pather Stephen Rationals, the formation priest of the now dissevered parish. He is at present at New Britain, Pa., where, it is said, that he has charge of three separate and distinct parishes, preaching in each in turn. He has written to some of his friends in Sheeley that he will be here on the Saturday after Easter Sunday if possible. It may Sheeley that he will be dere on the Saturday after Easter, Sunday if possible. It may be possible that he will preach a sermon, although the advisability of this is questioned. The feeling between the two factions still remains too bitter to be tempted. It would be more than agreeable to his friends if Father Karminski could be induced to take the new church that is to be insti-They would prefer him above any one else, not only because they think him a good man, but also for the bold front that he displayed in the trouble between the two factions. But it is not believed that he will

"It will not be because he is afraid," said one of his friends yesterday. "He showed that he was not a coward. I believe that he would like to come back to show the people that he is not frightened, but he be-lieves that it might lead to more trouble. Besides, he is now obtaining a far greater salary that we could give him, and it would tot be to his advantage to come here."

The only difficulty lying in the way of the

building of a church edifice is that the mem-bers of the faction have no money. They are without exception poor people, who find it hard to get more than enough to suppor themselves. Nevertheless, they have par tially purchased a plot of land which has been turned into a cemetery and when the church s built it will be located upon this.

This month is the anniversary month of the troubles. It was on March 12 of last year that the first fight occurred, and the hurch was destroyed a week later. Since that time the two factions have remained dis-tinct, neither side apparently having lost in numbers. They are still as jealous of each other as they were a year ago, and the meetings of each are carefully guarded from the

In these days of telephone, telegraph, electricity and steam people cannot afford to wait days or as many hours for relief. This reason for offering you One Minute Cure. Neither days nor hours, nor even minutes, elapse before relief is afforded.

ELECTRIC LIGHTED, STEAM HEATED, SOLID VESTIBULED, via the

"Milwaukee." F. A. Nash, general agent; George Haynes, city passenger agent; city ticket office, 1504 Farnam street.

Court Calls for Today. Judge Scott-50-371, 52-304, 52-310, 52-346, 53-95, 53-115, 53-134, 53-147, 53-174, 53-191, 53-238, 53-251, 53-268, 53-353, 12-385, 15-159, 17-22 22-399, 23-79, 23-114, 24-311, 26-228, 26-239, 31-19 33-109, 33-291, 34-278, 35-254, 36-152, 36-189, 32 237, 36-372, 37-147, 38-43, 38-184, 38-340, 38-381

ROBERTS—Bert F., at the residence of his father, W. R. Roberts, Sunday, March 15, 1896, at 1:30 a. m. Funeral will take place from the late residence, 2410 Cass street, at 2 p. m., Monday. O'TOOLE-Patrick, Sunday at 3 p. m., of paralysis, Funeral will take place from his late residence, 23d and H sts., South Omaha, Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Awarded

Highest Honors-World's Fair,

DR

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

WILL CONGRATULATE TARDY ONES For Reasons Below Explained a Last

Opportunity Given. Although the notable introductory distribu-tion of that great reference library, the New Encyclopedic Dictionary, was announced to close yesterday, the syndicate has, for reasons below explained, decided to allow reasons below explained, decided to allow one day's grace; thus extending the time of closing to Monday night, March 16, at 10 o'clock. Hundreds of individuals and families now happy in the possession of this magnificent dictionary and encyclopedia (as scores of letters of approval received during the last

letters of approval received during the last day or two will attest), will congratulate the tardy ones who have been accorded this "Day of Grace."

The fact is there are always those who defer even what they know to be a duty to themselves and families. This is especially true of busy men, and will apply in this notable instance. Many others, especially ladies, were doubtless deterred by the threatening weather. In justice to those who really meant to apply in time, but could not, and to accommodate others, who, for good cause, have been thus far prevented good cause, have been thus far prevented from calling, the distribution will be continued one day more, positively closing to-morrow, Monday night, at 10 o'clock.

Special Matinee at the Creighton To-morrow.

A special holiday matinee will be given St. Patrick's day (tomorrow), at which any seat may be obtained for 25c, the attraction being J. C. Lewis, in "Si Plunkard."

Visitors' Day at the Orphanage. Next Thursday, the Feast of St. Joseph, has been selected as visitors' day at the has been selected as visitors day at the orphamage. It is suggested that every visitor bring a donation in food, clothing or cash. A society has been organized to provide for the maintenance and education of these helpless little ones. It is known as St. Vincent's union. Five cents a month is asked of the members. The director of the new society is Rev. Stephen F. Carro'l of St. Philomena's cathedral.

An Hour Apart.

The flying Northwestern Line trains to Chicago.
"No. 2." "The Overland." Omaha 4.45 p.
m., Chicago, 7:45 a. m.
The "OMAHA-CHICAGO SPECIAL"—
Chicago 8:45 b. m. Cmaha 5:45 p. m., Chicago 8:45 L. m. Modern art had to stop a while after these trains were built. City ticket office, 1401 Farnam Street.

Precious Metals.

The great mining camps of Cripple Creek, Colo., and Mercur, Utah, ss well as those of Wyoming, Idaho and Montana, are best eached via the Union Pacific. The fast time and through car service on "The Overland Route" are features appre-plated by all. For information regarding the above careas call at 1302 FARNAM STREE's.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. E. Baum went to Lincoln last evening. S. P. Morse left for Chicago and eastern W. W. Randall, agent of the Della Fox Opera company, is in the city.

Bob Knights and Ray M. Vierling of Chiago are registered at the Barker. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Willis of Newoor, Ky., are among the hotel arrivals. W. M. Dame and D. M. Ruger are regis-tered at the Barker from Fremont, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Mortiand and child of Minneapolis are among the hotel arrivals.

Gould of Fullerton were in the city yes-Miss Grace Blanchard left for Chicago vesterday, where she will visit friends for a

S. K. Wambold of Gothenburg and Ed

Charles H. Sage, secretary of the Board of Public Works of Denver, is registered at one of the hotels.

Bob Mack, manager, and J. C. Lewis, of the "Si Plunkard" company are making the Barker their headquarters. E. A. Brown of the Nebraska City Press was in the city yesterday, accompanied by Elias Overton and T. F. Maber.

Nebraskans at the hotels are: Fred W Enderly, Gering; H. C. Armstrong, Bertrand; F. T. Kornbrink, Central City. Receiver E. Ellery Anderson and Comp-troller Alexander Millar of the Union Pathe left for New York last evening. L. L. Billingslea of Philadelphia, who was visiting W. W. Clabaugh of this city for a few days, left for home yesterday.

# QUAKER OATS

The Child Loves It. The Dyspeptic Demands It.
The Epicare Dotes on It. DO YOU EAT IT?

AMUSEMENTS.

THE CREIGHTON Tel. 1531-Paxton & Burgess, Mgrs. TONIGHT AT 8:15. J. C. LEWIS,

Mar. 21 -CAPT. JACK CRAWFORD

ANSY PILLS