LAWS GOVERNING THE ARMY

Lieutenant Van Lieu's Lecture Before Law Students' Association.

TO ACT IN DISPERSING MOBS

Greatest Caution Required-Instruc tions from Civil Authorities Should He Sought and Adhered To -Martial Law.

Lieutenant Van Lieu, U. S. A., delivered an address on "Military Law" last evening before the Omaha Law Students' association in the Young Men's Christian association hall. The Thurston Rifles were present in a body as the guests of the law students. The address dealt only with the elementary portions of the subject, and it was interesting on that account. A selection of incidents illustrating the various listening to it.

Lieutenant Van Lieu said that the United States army was the people's army and rested at different times by the police, but must be used for their best interests. He discussed the menner in which it may be called into service and how employed. He enumerated the constitutional provisions for calling out the military or naval force of the government, or the militia of any of the states. He said that in case of riot any citizen had a right to help suppress the disturbance, and that the right which was disturbance, and that the right which was thus accorded private citizens could scarcely be denied military organizations. But, he added, prudence demands that greater care

he employed in calling the military power into action than private citizens.

In speaking of the assumption of power by military officers in times of great danger he narrated the circumstances of the struggle between General Lyon and Gov-ernor Jackson of Missouri just before the at that time, acting solely on his own re-sponsibility, without any authority whatso-ever, secured control of arms and ammu-nition that had been collected for the use of the confederates, and saved Missouri to the union. The lecturer thought that enoutbreak of the rebellion. General Lyon the union. The lecturer thought that en-vironments had more or less to do with determining the course of action to be pur-sued in time of trouble. Proceedings that might be all right in Texas would not be proper in New York or Pennsylvania.

The Heutenant spoke at considerable length on martial law and thoroughly ex-plained the meaning of that term. The supreme court used the expression, "mar-tial rule." He thought that was more appropriate than martial law.

The duties of officers when their organizations are called upon to disband mobs. said he, are exceedingly delicate. The mobs usually contain a respectable element which is seeking the redress of some grievance By the end of the first day this element has generally withdrawn or been forced out by the more desperate ones. The offieers need to exercise more than usual cau-tion in dealing with mobs for fear of overstepping the legal bounds. Only recently an officer was on trial because his company had killed several rioters. The officer in such times should always look for his in-structions from the civil officer who has called for the military. The military offi-cer should endeavor to have all his orders from the civil authorities in writing. If this is not possible he should be accom-panied by several members of his star. who can bear witness concerning the instruc-tions he has received. No blank cartridges should be furnished troops who have to deal with mobs. The first rioter who throws h missile or who fires a shot should be fired upon, not by an entire company, but only by certain ones ordered to do so.

In conclusion Lieutenant Van Lieu spoke of the history and the jurisdiction of courts martial. Conflict between civil and military courts are not rare occurrences. A soldier may be tried by a civil court for a penal offense and a jury may acquit him. The military may then take up the matter, the court martial rendering its decision without reference to the decision of the civil

Barnum will parade principal streets today at noon announcing his coming cash bievels sale April 1. Everybody come.

OFF FOR SALT LAKE CITY Transmississippi Exposition Commit

tee Starts Westward. The Transmississippi exposition committee which is to enlist the co-operation of the western country in favor of the big show of 1898 left yesterday afternoon on the Union Pacific's "Fast Mail." The party consisted of G. W. Wattles, W. R. Bennett, J. A. Wakefield, Z. T. Lindsey, J. H. Evane H. A. Thompson, Charles Metz, H. E. Pal mer, A. Hazelton and G. M. Hitchcock, C S. Montgomery will leave today and over take the party at Cheyenne.

Tomorrow will be spent in Cheyenne, Gov r Richards and other Wyoming state officials will be visited and the plans of the exposition committee laid before them. From Cheyenne the party will proceed directly to Sait Lake City, where the legisla-ture of the latest state is now in session Every endeavor will be made to secure the commendation of the exposition by the Utah legislature. The sympathy and co-operation of the business men of Salt Lake City will also be sought. On the return trip Denver will be visited, and the prominent citizen of that city enlisted in the project.

The exposition committee travels in the sleeper "Montana," which has been placed at its disposal by the Pullman company. On the sides of the car are hung immense ban ners advertising the exposition in letters that may be read a block away. A local photographer took a picture of the party and the car just before the train pulled

A number of excited Polanders amuse crowds at the Union depot for half an hour yesterday by frantically rushing backward and forward on the platform and occasionally darting through some of the coaches sidetracked near by. They were looking for a party named Marnelovitch, a former employe at the smelting works, who jumped a board bill of \$30 due them. All the parties have been running a boarding house on South Thirteenth street near Kessler's hall on the co-operative plan. Yesterday morning Marnelovitch was given his time at the smelting works and bought a ticket for Pueblo and had his trunk checked through from the house of a neighbor. His outraged friends got wind of the affair and went to the depot to start a light in order that Marnelovitch might be detained by arrest and give them time to get hold of his trunk. He, however, boarded a southbound street car for Albright early in the day and caught the train after it left Omaha. an hour yesterday by frantically rushing

All last winter Mr. George A. Mills of Lebanon, Conn., was badly afflicted with rheumatism. At times it was so severe that he could not stand up straight, but was drawn ever on one side. "I tried different remedies without receiving relief," he says until about six menths ago I bought a bot-After of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. using it for three days my rheumatism was gone and has not returned aince. For sale

Don't miss the opportunity to hear and see the poet scout, Captain Jack Crawford, at the Creighton theater this (Saturday) evening. Orchestra scats, 50 cents; balcony,

Unity Club Program for Tonight. English civic history section city club meets this evening at the church parlors, corner of Seventeenth and Cass streets, and will discuss "The Establishment of Constitutional Government." Papers will be read as follows: "The Rise of Political Parties," Mr. F. J. Sackett; "Civic Morality in the Age of Anne." Mr. M. R. Trauerman; "Appearance of the English Cabinet as an Arm of Government," Mr. Edgar H. Scott.

The only complexion powder in the world that is without vulgarity, without injury to the user, and without doubt a benatifier is DIED.

STEWART-T. H., March 18 aged 62 years.
Funeral from Seward Methodist Episcopal
church Sunday, March 22, at 11 a. in. Interment Fairview cemetery, Council

ANOTHER R. R. WRECK CARPET AND RUG SALE,

One Carlond Which Was Unavoidably Delayed After the Wreek. WILL GO ON SALE MONDAY AT BOSTON STORE, OMAHA, This car contained 24 bales of Dantzic Rugs,

282 Rolls Carpets. Monday's sale will be even more remarka-ie than the rug sale we held a few days ago. The rugs and carpets are the same grades in the first sale, and so are the prices, the goods are practically perfect, and ct soiled at all.

The carpets are the highest grades of Wil-ton velvets, Royal Wiltons, Moquettes and best body Brussels. Remember you ought to come early Monday and not blame us if you come too late, as this is the last carload from the wreck.

BOSTON STORE, OMAHA.

LOCKED UP FOR SWINDLING.

16th and Douglas.

Party Charged with Working a Num-ber of Frands. During the past winter some unknown party has caused the Associated Charities no end of annoyance by soliciting funds points of the lecture added to the value of for the poor of the city. The money colthe address as well as to the pleasure of lected has footed up quite a snug sum, but none of it was turned over to Secretary Laughland. Several parties have been ar-

it was found that they were not the men

Yesterday B. H. Goldgraber, a grocer at 1503 North Twentieth street, informed the police that he had been swindled out of \$3 worth of goods by a young man, of whom he gave a description. He said that the party represented that he was employed by D. J. Schmidt, a carpet cleaner, on South Nineteenth street, and that his employer would stand good for the bill. When Goldgraber presented the bill to Schmidt for payment it was refused, the latter stating that the man did not work for him and that he was a fraud. From the description given, Schmidt recognized the purchaser as a former salesman for him, named Bishop, Bishop was avrested, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, although he insisted that his name was not Bishop, but C. H. Moore, and that he knew nothing about the matter.

Last evening he was identified by Schmidt

and Goldgraber and also by John J. Frey-tag, 1614 North Twenty-fourth street, who stated that Bishop solicited small amounts from him in behalf of the Associated Char-

Bishop is also said to be the man who swindled Charles F. Greffert, a butcher who formerly conducted a business at Twentieth and Leavenworth streets, out of \$12 on a fraudulent check. Bishop called at the butcher shop one day and bought 50 cents worth of meat, saying that he did not have the change, but would call and pay for it the next time he passed that way. Next day he tendered a check in payment and received \$11.50 in change.

Captain Jack Tonight. Captain Jack Crawford, known to fame as the poet scout, will tonight entertain in audience at the Creighton, where an enjoyable time is assured. It is almost enjoyable time is assured. It is almost needless to state that Captain Jack has been identified with the early growth and development of Omaha and has hosts of friends here, who will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear him. It is now twenty years since he first began to draw attention as a correspondent of The Bee, particularly when delegated to report the Black Hills country, where he added to his fame by rendering valuable assistance as a scout at the time of the Custer massacre. Rough and rambling was the copy he in those days sent in for Bee compositors to decipher, but it was always like the writer—a rollicking medley of matter, bumping into one fact and bubbling over another, like an unfettered mountain stream that keeps agoing and finds its way down in the end, somehow. In the freedom of his style it was not unusual for him to break into verse in the midst of a letter and get back to the thread of his subject without seeming effort. Since those days Mr. Crawford has won lasting fame through his poems, some of which have found their way into the school room as selections for recital. The principal part of the entertainment will consist in the rendition of his own works, a task in which long experience in the leading cities of the country has made him thoroughly proficient. As previously stated, Mr. Crawford's old-time popularity augurs a large attendance and no one desiring an enjoyable evening will be disappointed. edless to state that Captain Jack has

able evening will be disappointed. A canvass among the druggists of place reveals the fact that Chamberlain's are the most popular proprietary medicines, sold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, esecially, is regarded as in the lead of all throat trouble remedies, and as such, it is freely prescribed by physicians. As a croup medicine it is also unexcelled, and most families with young children keep a bottle always handy for instant use. The ditor of the Graphic has repeatedly known Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to do the work after all other medicines had failed.— The Kimball, S. D. Graphic. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by druggists.

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of constipation and sick headache. For proved invaluable. They are guaranteed t be perfectly free from every deleterious sub-stance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowles greatly invigorate the system. Regular size, 25c per box, Sold by Kunn & Co., druggists.

Precious Metals. The great mining camps of Cripple Creek, Colo., and Mercur, Utah, as well as those of Wyoming, Idaho and Montana, are best reached via the Union Pacific. The fast time and through car service on "The Overland Route" are features appre-ciated by all. For information regarding the

above camps call at 1302 FARNAM STREET.

6 P. M. STEAM HEATED SOLID VESTIBULED, Omaha. Limited,

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

Farnam street. An Hour Apart.

The flying Northwestern Line trains to "No. 2," "The Overland." Omaha 4:45 p. m., Chicago 7:45 a. m.

The "OMAHA-CHICAGO SPECIAL"—
Omaha 5:45 p. m., Chicago 8:45 a. m.

Modern art had to stop a while after these

rains were built. City ticket office, 1401 Farnam street.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. Peterson, a stove manufacturer of Chi ago, is in the city. O. C. Holmes returned last evening from long western trip. W. G. Kuittle of the Teledo, St. Louis Kansas City road is in the city.

R. S. Hall has gone to St. Louis.

D. O. Ives, a railroad man of New York arrived in the city last night from St. Louis Secretary Utt of the Commercial club left for the east last evening to be gone a few

F. N. Clark, paying teller of the First National bank, left for a short eastern trip Miss Maud Oakley of Lincoln, who was visiting friends in the city for a few days, left for home last evening.

Nebraskans at the hotels are: John Zhenecheck, Wilbur; A. C. Hull, Hastings; R. J.
Kilpatrick, S. D. Kilpatrick, Beatrice; A.
G. West, Fremont; P. H. Bender, Humphrey; H. Schickedantz, St. Paul; H. B. Tomson, Lincoln; L. E. Neison, West Point; J.
J. Oidham, Beayer City; John C. David and
two children, Pawnee. At the Murray; C. T. Burbridge, Ngw York; R. V. Simms, Chicago; Sol E. Bacharch, Cincinnati; A. Barnett, McCook; A. Desroches and wife, New York; W. E. Lincoln, Chicago; Ed Wiley, Quincy; D. H. Woodbury, New Britain; N. Bohu, Grand Island; H. F. Johnson, New York; C. S. Huchings, Chicago; J. B. Cooley, Newark; W. C. Balley, New York; J. H. Hewitt, Kangas City.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS

At the primaries held yesterday to elect delegates to the city conventions the republican factions did all of the fighting and the Smiley faction won over Lane and Hyland by a strong majority. In the democratic ranks the best of harmony prevailed and the count of votes was over quite early.

The republican delegates are: First ward. A. L. Lott, F. J. Etter, E. Lund, Bruce McCulloch, L. Spelts, H. Mosely, C. L. Tal-Second ward, J. M. Toblas, N. Turn-t, Sam Davis, F. Tlustic, Miles Mitchell, Nels Nelson, Alex Schlegel. Third ward, A. Christensen, F. Halsey, E. Trapp, E. Bresnihan, C. Nelson, Chris Raff, Iver Thomas, Fourth ward, Charles Allen, T. J. Cooley, Charles Cumings, R. McNish John Sunsdatet, C. M. Thornton. The delegates to the democratic conven-

tion are: First ward, A. H. Gallagher, P. Martin, R. Parks, E. T. Reid, J. F. Roberts, C. E. Scarr, G. Wordeman, Second ward, C. E. Scarr, G. Wordeman, Second ward, J. Callahan, H. Clingen, F. Crawford, Dan Egan, J. J. Fitzgerald, D. Murphy, P. ney. Third ward, J. Fanning, T. F Hannigan, P. Hickey, William Martin, McGee, L. Zadna. Fourth ward, T. Carroll, William Connors, Ed Doyle, J. Duffy, H. Graf, J. Hasberg, D. McLain, James Murphy.

It Pleases Mayor Johnston,

The recent decision of the supreme court affirming the right of the city to assess the cost of viaduct repairs to the railroads greatly pleased the mayor and members of

the city council. Regarding the matter Mayor Johnston said: The administration of 1892 and 1893 repaired the two viaducts in this city at a cost about \$10,000 without making the slightest effort to compel the railway companies to pay for the same. The cost was paid by the entire people with a levy of 4 mills made in The present administration has expended about \$5,500 in viaduct repairs and has taken all necessary steps to compel the railroad companies to pay for the same. There can be no doubt that the railroad companies can be compelled to pay the cost of repair on viaducts in South Omaha, because the provision in the charter relating to such affairs is identically the same as in Omaha.

When Mr. Johnston assumed the office of mayor he saw that this important matter had been overlooked by the former administration and at once called the attention of the council to the fact that it was for the railroads to keep the viaducts in repair. He has given the matter his personal attention and has seen that the necessary steps have been taken by the city attorney so that the railroad companies cannot avoid

The railroads affected by the decision are the Union Pacific and the Union Stock Yards company,

Magle City Gossip. Ed Hall of Atchison, Kan., is visiting

friends here. Dr. A. Boyd of St. Louis is here buying friving horses. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nichols of

Brown park, a daughter. M. Bein is here from New York to at-J. H. Butler of Creston, Ia., is in the city ooking after some property. W. S. Adams of St. Paul, Minn., is in the

attle Ed Moore, an Omaha bill poster, was ar ested yesterday afternoon for being drunk and flourishing a revolver. Frank Hocker was yesterday sentenced to

ity. He brought down four cars of fine

the city jail for one day for stealing coa from the stock yards company. New so-called remedies spring up every

day like mushrooms; but the people still eling to Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

A NEGRO CITY IN AFRICA. Haggard's Fictions Rivaled by the

Reports of a Recent Explorer The following marvelous story is told by Rev. Josiah Strong, whose own high character, together with the fact that no one has challenged the authenticity of the story make credible what would otherwise inspire doubt. The story is told to illustrate the fitness of the Christian negro to evangelize Africa, says the Springfield Republican. It is an account of a visit to an African city on the Kassai, a tributary of the Congo, whose king had threatened with instant death any visitor to his capital or any guide who should conduct one thither. So for nine years all attempts to reach it had been futile. When Mr. Shepherd came, speaking the king's own language, and being of his own color King Laguba received him kindly

showed him every attention. This is what Mr. Shepherd saw:
They attended him to the city, and he found what he had not even before in Af-rica, a fenced city, with broad, clean streets, in which hundreds of happy chil iren were at play, with marbles or at leaprog, or trundling their hoops. He found a city laid out like a checker board, squares being filled with houses. E street and every house was named. Every iouses were well built and commodious, and urnished with carved furniture and quisitely woven mats. He was conducted to one that had been assigned to him and found it well provisioned. There he received the neighbors for three days, and on the fourth ne was summoned to give attendance upon the king, and the king sent two of his sons and 1000 children in two of his sons and 1,000 children to escort him to his presence. He walked with them down a broad, beautiful avenue into the great central square of the city. Blanket cloth had been spread out in a great circle of perhaps 100 feet in diameter, and within this the ground had been cov-ered with leopards' skins. On these skins, sitting in a hollow square, were the 700 wives of the king and his aged sister, while housands of spectators stood outside around the circle. As the king was berne in by his sixteen carriers the air was rent with the shouts of the people, and when the king was seated the people seated themselves upon the ground. Then two princes came for-

ward, and taking Mr. Shepherd by the arm, conducted him into the presence of the The king was gorgeously dressed, and wore a crown. He took from his belt a knife which he said had belonged to seven Lokugas, and this he presented to the young man as a token of confidence. The king said to him: "If you or your people are hungry, do not fail to let me know, and whatever you want of me or my people you shall have." He then presented the missionary to his aged sister, and the cerenony was at an end. The princess conducted him about the city, and as he saw their vast markets full of busy life, well supplied with fruits and vegetables and manufactured ar-ticles, he felt himself to be again in the midst of civilization. He found there a people with laws which were strictly enforced, with courts of justice and with prisons. Any member of that tribe who is guilty of bigamy suffers death. Any man who is guilty of drunkenness, or of theft, or of gambling, or f wife-beating, is severely punished. Every hird day with them is a Sabbath, and they catefully observe it.

Hear Captain Jack, the poet scout, Creigh ton theater this evening. Orchestra seats, 50 cents; balcony, 25 cents.

Gladys Bush in Trouble Again. Gladys Bush is again in trouble. After she was forced to close her house on the she was forced to close her house on the row she leased the Richelieu hotel at Thirteenth and Dodge streets and gave out to the police that she intended earning an honest living. Yesterday she issued hand bills, announcing a grand ball at the hotel. At midnight the police raided the place and captured fifteen women, with their escorts, and lodged them in iall on a charge of being limites of a disorderly house. Harry Loss was also arrested and several cases of beer and other liquids were found. Loss was charged with running a disorderly house and Gladys Bush with keeping an assignation house and selling liquor without a license. a license.

LOCAL BREVITIES. . W. Maier, third vice grand master the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, will eliver an address at an open meeting at

Patterson hall this evening.

George Crook post, Grand Army of the Re-Captain Jack Crawford at the Creighton thea-

HAVE TAHOOEMOTHE RUSH LOAN.

City Passenger Agents Now Refuse to Re Held Up. Not a few of the city passenger agents and their assistants are looking for some young men about town who recently relieved the pocketbooks of the large hearted ticket sellers of considerable change.

City agents are always genial and no class of men are more ready to do their friends a favor, but they feel that this latest evil imposes on the r good nature. It is known as the "rush loan." The borrower rushes into the ticket office, generally when the ticket men are busy with a lot of customers, and asks one of the former for a dollar, adding that he is in a great rush and has just time to catch a car. Before the ticket man has realized what he has done he has gone down into his jeans and handed over the amount requested. The other day an attache of an uptown office was just about to lean a recent acquaintance a dollar, when he suddenly remembered that some of his brothers had been worked in this manner and responded. "Sorry, old man, but I haven't a cent?" emphasizing his remark by returning the dollar to his deepest pocket.

Cut on Utah Freights. The freight rate on wire, iron pipe and

nails from Chicago to Utah points has been reduced by the Union Pacific, the reduction was \$1.1616. It has been reduced to \$1.06. The rate on iron pins and patter. to take effect at once. The old rate on wire The rate on from pipe and nails has been cut from \$1.10 to 85 cents. It is understood the cut was made to keep company with the Rock Island, which has reduced its rate Rock Island, which has reduced its rate on this class of goods between Chicago and Denver.

was announced at Burlington headquarters yesterday that that road meet the reduction in the freight train rates on wire nails and iron pipe from Chicago to points in Colorado, made by the Union Pacific and the Rock Island.

- Traveling Passenger Agent Branch of the Eric road is in the city. General Freight Agent Snyder of the Rock Island has gone to Chicago. W. G. Knittle, representing the Clover Leaf route, is in the city.

Railway Notes and Personals.

Traveling Freight Agent Hartsough of the Lcuisville & Nashville road is in town. A change has been made in the arrangenent of through sleeping cars on the Union Pacific's "Overland Limited" train. Heretofore it has carried through sleepers to Los Angeles, Portland and San Francisco. Under the new arrangement the Los Angeles sleeper is dropped and a through sleeper to Sait Lake City substituted for it. The Sait Lake sleeper is a Wagner car, while those to San Francisco and Portland are Pullmans.

AMUSEMENTS.

This evening at the Creighton theater Captain Jack Crawford, the poet scout, will give his novel entertainment entitled "The Campfire and the Trail." During the performance, which is in the nature of a mono logue on those subjects, which his eventful areer has peculiarly fitted him to describe, Captain Crawford will recite several of those unique poems, which have given him, since his retirement from frontier life, as high a reputation in the way of verse-making as that which he attained during his years of government service on the plains.

Sol Smith Russell will open his engagement with a production of Sheridan's comedy, "The Rivals," at Boyd's theater on next Friday evening, Mr. Russell appearing as Bob Acris "The Rivais" will also be the bill at the On Saturday evening a double "Mr. Valentine's Christmas," curtain-raiser, and the new dramatic comedy by Marguerite Merington, "An Every Day Man." will be given. The sale of scats will pen next Thursday n orning.

Della Fox and her excellent company will ppen an engagement of two nights at Boyd's theater on tomorrow (Sunday) evening, in he new comic opera, "Fleur de Lis." sale of sents will open at 9 o'clock this morning, and indications are that the demand will be brisk.

There is little doubt that the public would warmly welcome a return to the days of the Salisbury is 65. Prince Hohenlohe is 71, stock companies, as it would certainly bring Count Galuchowsky, the new Austrian chanin improvement in the drama, but it seems the theatrical managers will not permit it as under the present system they can make money out of plays which, if presented by stock companies, would be losing ventures. anything, however, which points to a revolution of this sort is applauded, and it is there fors with pleasure that the public, so far as can be learned, has been much interested n the announcements of the coming of the Frawley company, one which will open an engagement of one week at the Creighton tomorrow night, with an elaborate production of W. H. Crane's great American play, "The Senator." To judge from the flattering notices given Mr. Frawley's company elseloss if they fail to see them. "Men and returned to England after the Berlin treaty women" and "The Lost Paradiss" will also had been signed. Beaconsfield where their performances must, indeed, be a treat, and play-goers of our city will sustain a be presented during the engagement.

the star course of the Young Men's Christian association next Wednesday evening.

A JAPANESE ROOM.

Slinding Screens Instead of Doors-How to Lay the Matting. In keeping pace with the freaks of fashon one must now have a Japanese room, and odd and attractive is this same apartment when properly gotten up. The floor must be covered with fine, natural colored matting, eavs the Philadelphia Record, but one may use the solid colored matting without destroying the effect if this seems more desirable, though the so-called white mat-ting is the Japanese kind used.

The matting, it must be understood, is not to be laid as we Americans lay it—that is, in long-continued breadths, but in the following manuer: Take a six-foot length of fine weave, best quality matting (as the best long outwears the cheaper qualities and pays for itself in the end), bind the ends and sides uniformly and neatly with regular wide carpet binding of a solid color, say deep red or brown, and lay this in one corner of the room, tacking it down. Bind more lengths if the room is fifteen feet long; bind another six-foot length and a three-foot length and lay them, the six-foot length next to the one already down, and the three-foot length next to that; this will complete one continuous breadth. Begin at the end of the breadth just completed, or, rather, right alongside, and lay another six-foot length, next to that another, and then a three-foot to finish the second breadth; this will bring the last three-foot alongside of the first six-foot length and produce the

irregular lay which is eminently Japanese.

Before laying any matting, however, pad
the floor thickly with carpet lining, the wadded kind, or else lay a very thick lining of newspapers, five or six deep, as Japanese mats are laid over very thick rice mats to produce a soft, luxurious surface for the fine upper mats. After the whole floor is thus irregularly matted, procure thin inch-wide mouldings of wood, stained or painted brown, and lay these over all the interections of the mats, tacking them down

To make the room as Japanesque as pos sible remove all doors and replace them by sliding screens, the frames of which may be painted jet black and the panels filled in with Japanese chintz. Or one may buy Japanese paper screens very reasonably, that will have a nicer finish than home-made affairs. Metal attachments may be bought to screw to the top and bottom of the screens to make them slide, and slots of wood must be fastened to the floor to form a groove for

Hang at the upper sashes of the windows ine bamboo shades and below these, at the iower sash, drape sash curtains of Japanese cotton crepe. This crepe being narrow four breadths will be required for each window, two breadths for each curtain. Trim the inner edge with tassel braid and the effect will be exceedingly pretty.

Will be exceedingly pretty.

Every Japanese apartment should have two alcoves; say, one end of the room divided to form the two alcoves, or small alcoves formed in opposite corners. One of these alcoves should stand for the to-ko-no-ma, or George Crook post, Grand Army of the Republic, has accepted an invitation to attend in a body and in uniform the recital of Captain Jack Crawford at the Creighton theater toxight. Bee, March 20, 1805.

Junior Suits Barganized.

Today we uncover three different lots of "Junior" Suits at the most junior prices you ever saw attached to the same quality of suits. The first lot is marked 90 cents and when you see the suits you'll wonder what on earth prevented us from marking them \$1.25 or \$1.50. "The Nebraska" never marks goods at what they might bring. We sell according as we buy Having bought these very low we will sell them very low and that's why Lot No. 2 is marked \$1.25 a suit instead of \$1.75. The price tag on Lot No. 3 calls for \$1.40, and it might just as well call for \$2.00 if we did business that way. The most inveterate shopper in Omaha never saw such attenuated price tags on such rugged suits. We buy children's suits by the thousand where others buy by the dozen, and that makes considerable difference in the price. You probably have found that out before now.

Nebraska Clothing Co

We close at 6:30 p. m. Saturdays at 10.

out of town free.

being low-toned in color, chiefly in sepias, enlivened by some embroidery in white silk and a trifle of gold.

other alcove, called the chigaidana, have shelves and little cupboards. with sliding doors to display a few pieces of Japanese porcelain, it being a fixed rule mong the Japanese to avoid profuse and osentatious display of their riches in ornamen tal works.

The to-ko-no-ma may have a transor across the top made of Japanese cedar fretwork; from this may hang a bamboo and bead curtains. Very low settees or wide bamboo or reed seats, with plenty of cushions, covered with Japanese chintz, will help to turnish the room in Japanese spirit.

Lanterns are a feature of Japanese houses so one may induige in two or three gayly colored ones to advantage. A fan-stick, in which are stuck half a dozen fans, may stand in one corner of the room, and there an etagere or cabinet of ebonized wood and vases of flowers suspended from the alcove posts.

Tested by time. For bronchial affections oughs, etc., Brown's Bronchial Troches have proved their efficacy by a test of many years Price 25 cents.

THE OLD INHABITANTS.

Hiram Lester recently died at the poor orm in Henry county, Georgia, at the age

Mrs. William Allen of Pilot View, Kv. celebrated her 80th birthday the other by completing the cutting of her third full

Charles L. Tiffany, head of the Tiffany house in New York, celebrated his 84th birthday the other day. He is hale and hearty and attends to business affairs every day of his life with clockwork regularity He began his career by opening a little stationery and fancy goods shop over sixty years ago.

Queen Victoria is nearly 77, Count Galuchowsky, the new Austrian chan-cellor, is 65; Prince Lobanoff, the Russian chancellor, is 67; Signor Crispi, the Italian premier, is 77; the pope and Mr. Gladstone are 86, and Prince Bismarck is 81. Walter McEwing of Coopersville, Mich.

celebrated the centennial anniversary of his birth on the 1st inst. He was born near Paisley, Scotland. When he was 13 he went to sea on a merchant vessel as an approxi-tice. For more than fifty years he sailed on the Atlantic and between Scotland and the West Indies, and also on the great lakes of America.

Mr. Tracy Turnerelli recently died a Learnington, England, at the age of 84. Mr. Turnerelli was the nan who collected 54,000 had been signed. Beaconsfield, of course, refused to receive it. Mr. Turnerelli kept himself before the public by writing patriotic verses, and four years ago erected a most tenarkable marble monument to himself at Leamington cemetery. James S. Horner of Pittston, Pa., who is

nearly 90 years of age, was born on Pit-cairn island, that wonderful little colony far out in the Pacific ocean. He has lived in Pittston since 1884. His life has been eventful, he having visited the Indies, Aus-tralia, New Zealand, Africa, Portugal, Spain. Germany, France, England, Scotland, Ire-land and Wales. Mr. Horner was in the English army twelve years, and was wounded in the leg and arm at the massacre at Delbi, in India, in 1857. He speaks seven different languages; is living with the seventeen chil-wife, and by his first wife had seventeen children.

Two remarkable cases of longevity were recalled recently by a conversation between several gentlemen in this city, relates the Shelbyville (III.) Gazette. They were discussing the death of Rev. George McCall, the veteran Baptist preacher, when it was authentically stated that Mr. McCall's great-grandfather lived to the ripe old age of 127 years. He was a bachelor at 100 and took a notion to get married. He carried out his idea and was married. Three sons were born to him, and he lived to see the oldest sor old enough to vote. This was considered re markable, but a gentleman in the crowd, whose character and standing religiously and socially are above reproach, told an au thentic account of the life of his great uncle who was one of Georgia's pioneer citizens This old gentleman lived to be 130 years old He lived in a log cabin, in the northern end of which was cut a square hole. The old man turned the head of his bed to that hole, and slept that way in the warmest and coldest weather. His wife died when he was about 90 years old, and for many years he lived as a widower. At the age of 115 he cut an entirely new set of teeth, and at the age of 123 one morning he saddled his own orse, sprang into the saddle, and rode thirty miles to address a widow and to ask her t be his wife. He evidently was rejected, for he rode back that day and lived seven years longer.

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.

TWO HANDED SWORDS.

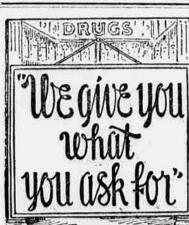
Enormous Weapons that No Ordinary Man Could Wield.

In the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth enturies, says a writer in St. Nicholas, the development of the sword was carried forward rapidly. Hitherto, the military organization of Europe had been of the most irregular character; but in the fourteenth century the German troops and the men from the Swiss mountains became known far and wide for their thorough discipline and excellent organization. They approached more nearly to the modern idea of a soldier than any troops that had yet been put in the field, and they were employed as hired troops by the various European sovereigns. They were armed with a pistol and a huge twohanded sword which, through their marvelously skillful handling, became one of the most famous weapons of the army. This "two-hander," us the Germans called it, often reached a length of seven feet, and one still preserved in Westminster Abbey

The wavy outline of the blade, a style of decoration that was much in favor in the arts about this time, and from which came our word "flamboyant," or "flaming," gave greater efficacy to the blow. The prongs below the crosspieces protected the guard. Wielded by trained men, this weapon was capable of doing terrific execution. The brawny man-at-arms grasped the sword firmly in both hands; balanced on one foot, sword firmly in both hands; balanced on one root, he swung the blade in a circle above his head and fetched a crashing blow that mowed down everything before it. It was moved down everything before it. It was rooted to be repeated and the control of th a favorite weapon with the English soldiery, to whose strongly built frames its huge proportions were well adapted. Richard the Lion-hearted, who from his great size alone would have been the foremost man on any field, handled this heavy weapon with such strength and skill that his name became

terror to the foe.

According to an old romance, an expert swordsman might hope to leave sixty of the enemy disabled on the field; but these mighty brands had all the faults of their virtues. Like the cumbrous armor of the Gothic period, they were a sore tax on the spent energies of the weary soldier; and, owing to their awkward size, extreme care was required in handling them lest an unexpected blow might be bestowed upon some fellow-soldier in the furious assault. Besides, it took a lifetime of training to pro duce men of sufficient strength and dex terity to render effective service.



smart Broadway, New York, druggist has this sign hanging outside his store; it marks the new era of drug selling. Is it any wonder that he has to enlarge his quarters, that his clerks are busy, and that his store is one of the most popular along the leading thor-

oughfare? You can afford to trade with a druggist that has such a motto as that.

GOOD DENTAL WORK

DR. BAILEY, GRADUATE DENTIST, 16th and Farnam Sts. 3rd Floor Paxton Block

Tel. 1085. Lady attendant. Twelve years experience 8 years in Omaha.

Pine fillings inserted without pain and war
ranted to stand the test of time. Many of ounationis are now on their eighth year with their
\$5.00 sets of teeth.



KEEP IN TOUCH

With our small prices. Read Saturday's specials on silks, capes, notions, hats and caps, furniture, drugs, groceries and provisions.

Remember we are agents for Butterick's Patterns.

Veilings.

All silk Veilings, single or double widths, in all colors, worth up to 50c, on sale Sat-urday at SPECIAL SILK ATTRACTIONS

Ladies' Capes.

Newest and most beautiful line of fine Capes. We are offering special inducements to early buyers. Bosides, they get the pick of the choicest styles and patterns, Saturday's special offerings will be:

Ladies' Double Capes, in all colors, worth \$2.50 to \$3 regularly, Saturday

Ladies' all wool cloth Double Capes, with velvet collars, in all colors, worth \$3.50 to \$4.00, introductory price....

A handsome line of fancy embroidered & perforated Capes, \$6.50 to \$7.00 values, Saturday at Ladies' fine heavy ribbad

day at
Ladies' fine heavy ribbed
Silk Capes, trimmed with
lace and satin ribbon and
lined with the finest silk;
fully worth \$8.00 to \$9.00,
Saturday's price
Ladles' fine silk Velvet
Capes, handsomely ornamented with jet and lace,
satin collar, lined with fine
silk, worth \$10.00 to \$11.00;
special opening price. special opening price.
Ladles, extra fine Satin Capes, entirely covered with silk lace and lined throughout with the best satingers, worth. out with the best sating serge, worth \$13,00 to \$14.00; special price Saturday.....

You can see here the grandest and most complete line of novelties in Capes ever shown west of New York. Also a splendid assortment of Misses' and Children's Jackets and Reefers, neatly braided, with fancy collars, in all colors, sizes from 2 to 14 years, at 75c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.49, \$2.75 and \$2.98.

Hats and Caps.

All the latest shapes in men's, boys' and children's Hats and Caps.
Sic-Men's line Fur Derbys, in black and brown. 95-Men's fine Fur Fedoras, in black and brown. 95-Men's fine Fur Soft Hats in black and 25c-Boys fancy Turbans.
25c-Boys fancy Turbans.
SPECIAL Misses and children's Tam
O'Shanters, in all the latest styles, 29c, 50c

and 75c.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES IN TRUNKS AND TRAVELING BAGS—We have the largest stock and the lowest prices, and will give you a heavy leather trunk strap with all \$5.00 Trunks free.



\$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50. EVERY PICTURE in the house at less than cost. You may find something now that you will be willing to buy at the price IRON BEDS, all new, at

\$3.85, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.85, \$7.50.

Drug Department. Paine's Celery Compound
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S. S. S., small size
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Easter Dyes, per package
Miles' Medicines
Syrup of Figs.
Thompson's Heef, Iron an
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Ayer's Hair Vigor
Scott's Emulsion
Sulphur Bitters
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Saturday at the Home of Bargains

FANCY LEMONS ONLY (dozen)..... 10a CRANBERRIES, PER QUART...... 55a FULL CREAM CHEESE....... 715a SWISS CHEESE......... 124a BRICK CHEESE........... 10c and 124a NEUFCHATEI, CHEESE......... 134a SAGE CHEESE........... 18a

Hayden's Meat Dept. THE GREATEST MONEY SAVING PLACE IN OMAHA.

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HERE IS WHERE YOU CAN SECURE THE BEST BUTTER ON EARTH AND ABSOLUTELY FRESH EGGS AT PRICES THAT CANNOT RE REACHED BY OTHERS STRICTLY FRESH EGGS. 80 COUNTRY BUTTER 8c 10c 124c BEST COUNTRY BUTTER 14c and 16c CREAMERY 18c and 21c WATERLOO SEPARATOR CREAMERY 23c BEAR IN MIND YOU ARE PATRON-IZING HOME INDUSTRY WHEN YOU BUY YOUR BUTTER HERE.

POUND IS MADE IN NEBRASKA. Grocery Department.

2-LB. PKG. BREAKFAST OATS..... 20
20 POUNDS BEST FINE GRANULATED SUGAR
MINNESOTA BEST HIGH GRADE
PATENT FLOUR (WARRANTED). 85c
KIRK S NEW DISCOVERY EOS. 3c
10-LR. SACK PURE BUCKWHEAT. 25c
LARGE 3-LB. BAR IMPORTED CASTILE SOAP
LARGE BOTTLES TOMATO CATSUP 745c
BEST GOLDEN RIO COFFEE, LB... 25c
HIGH GRADE BROKEN JAVA AND
MOCHA COFFEE