THE OMAHA DAILY BEE. SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1896.

LINCOLN AND HIS CABINET	muperior g lor that i the vitalit
Characteristics of the Martyred President and His Counsellors.	purpose of literature.
RECOLLECTIONS OF CHARLES A. DANA	Another coln's way lusions, H

"Great in Genius, in Character and in Opportunities"-The Equal of Von Moltke in Military Science -Abstract of a Lecture.

One of the most important and instructive contributions to the Lincoln literature of period is the address of Hon. Charles Dana of New York, delivered at New Haven, Conn., on the 10th inst., and published in the Sun of last Sunday. Mr. Dana was assistant secretary of war under Edwin M. Stanton, and was on most intimate terms with the martyred president and his great war secretary. Besides he was the confidential reporter of the War department at the front in many of the great campaigns, and in that capacity was looked upon by commanders and subordinate officers as "the eyes of the government." His judgment of Lincoln's character and abilities while chief executive of the republic during the most trying period in its history is, therefore, founded on personal observation and intimate knowledge of the man and his environments.

Mr. Dana began by stating that the election of Abraham Lincoln was due to the unity of the republican party and the divi-sion in the democratic ranks. The great question at issue, though not stated in the platforms of the parties, was this: Shall the owners of the slaves enjoy the right of taking their slaves into the territories that are now free, and keeping them there? On that issue the north and south divided. The question was to be determined by war. As Mr. Dana began by stating that that issue the north and south divided. The question was to be determined by war. As soon as Mr. Lincoln was elected the south believe doing more will help the cause. I began preparations for war. And as soon as he was inagurated the north began to pre-errors, and I shall adopt new views so fast pare for war.

Respecting the members of the cabinet selected by President Lincoln, Mr. Dana referred to the feeling caused by his having surrounded himself with the men who were his competitors for the nomination at Chicago. Chief of the selected of th tee." Another

a man of "great, subtle, far-reaching in-telligence. He was an optimist," says Mr. Dana. "He had imagination. He was reaching out always toward the future, and dwelling upon it. He believed that North An erica should be one and united; one government; one flag; one power." He was not the equal of Mr. Lincoln, because he was an optimist. During the war he expected to an optimist. During the war he expected to bring the seceding states back into the union by some friendly act of congress, by some device of negotiation; "yet taking him for all in all, it would be difficult to match him among living statesmen, or among states-men of the world." Of Mr. Chase of Ohio, him about some important matter that I had been ordered to inquire into, and he the second member of importance in the cabinet, Mr. Dana said "he was a very able, noble and spotless statesman; a man who would have been worthy of the best would have this boy on his knee; and, while he would perfectly understand the report, the striking thing about him was his affection for the child. He was good to everybody. Once there was a great gathering at the white house on New Year's day, and all the dip-lomats came in their uniforms, and all the officers of the army and navy in Wash. days of the old Roman republic." Mr. Cameron of Pennsylvania, secretary of war a practical politician of immense knowledge and resource." A great outery was raised against Mr. Cameron because of his activity in purchasing war supplies, and caused his the officers of the army and navy in Washington were in full costume. A little girl of mine said: "Papa, couldn't you take me retirement from the cabinet; yet subsequent events justified his action and gave him "the full credit that was entitled to him as a wise, over to see that?" I said yes: so I took her over, and put her in a corner where she be-held this gorgeous show. When it was finpatriotic and provident statesman" Mr ished, I went up to Mr. Lincoln and said: "I have a little girl here who wants to shake Bates of Missouri, the attorney general, was. in Mr. Dana's opinion, "an amiable and gifted man, entirely creditable and satisfachands with you." He went over to her and took her up and kissed her and talked to tory, without possessing any extraordinary genius or unusual force of charac "Faithful, able, devoted and successful," of character. the tributes paid by Mr. Dana to Mr. Welles, secretary of the navy, and Mr. Blair, o Illustrate the same point. Whenever an important campaign of the postmaster general

The advent of Edwin M. Stanton as secre tary of war, succeeding Mr. Cameron, marked the beginning of Mr. Dana's career in the War department. Mr. Stanton was experience, he got a clear report of every-thing that happened. The generals didn't like to sit down, after fighting all day, and write a report, and they were always glad

erior genius is to education; how super-that intellectual faculty is which sees vitality of a question and knows how to e it; how superior that intellectual faculty which regards everything with the fire of mestness in the soul, with the relentless testness in the soul, with the relentless nose of a heart devoted to objects beyond

might have been our entire defeat; but when i it came it did its work, and it did us no harm whatever. Nobody protested against it, not even the confederates themselves. But they felt it deeply. Another interesting fact about Abraham Lincoln was that he developed into a great military man, that is to say, a man of supreme military judgement. I do not risk anything in saying that if you will study the other remarkable peculiarity of Mr. Lins was that he seemed to have no li-ns. He had no freakish notions that igs were so or might be so, when they were not so. All his thinking and all his reasoning, all his mind, in short, was based continually upon actual facts and upon facts of which, as I said, he saw the essence. I apything in saying that if you will study the records of the war, and study the writings relating to it, you will agree with me that the greatest general we had, greater than Grant or Thomas, was Abraham Lincoln. It was not so at the beginning; but after relating to it, you will agree with me that the greatest general we had, greater than Grant or Thomas, was Abraham Lincoln. It was not so at the beginning; but after three or four years of constant practice in

never heard him say anything that was not more in the say anything that was not more in ever heard him foretell things. He told what they were. But I never heard him intimate that such and such consequences three or four years of constant practice in the science and art of war, he arrived at this extraordinary knowledge of it, so that Von Moitke was not a better general or an were likely to happen, without the conse-quences following. I should say, perhaps, that his greatest quality was wisdom. And that is something superior to talent, superior to education. I do not think it can be acabler planner or expounder of a campaign than President Lincoln was. He was, to quired. He had it. He was wise; he was not mistaken; he saw things as they were. All the advice that he gave was wise; it was All the advice that he gave was wise; it was All the advice that he gave was wise; it was judicious; and it, was always timely. This wisdom, it is scarcely necessary to add, had wisdom, it is scarcely necessary to add, had this, let me tell another story: Lincoln was a supreme politician, and he

words: "With charity toward all; with malice toward none." Or to afford a more extended illustration, let me quote from Nicolay and Hay's history (volume VI., p. 152.) the main part of his most admirable letter of August 22, 1862, to Horace Greeley: "If there he those who would not says the was a politician who understood politics, be-cause he understood human nature. And "If there be those who would not save the our polity, and it was also a most important union unless they could at the same time save slavery, I do not agree with them. If military measure. It was intended not merely as a means of prohibiting slavery and here be these who would not save the union decreeing its abolition, but as a means of unless they could at the same time destroy slavery, I do not agree with them. My affecting the judgment and the feeling, and the anticipations of those in rebellion. It paramount object in this struggle is to save the union, and is not either to save or de-stroy slavery. If I could save the union was believed that that amendment to the con stitution would be equivalent to new armi in the field, equivalent to sending 100,000 men to fight, because this would be an intellectual army and an intellectual force that would tend to paralyze the enemy and break the continuity of his ideas. In order to amend the constitution it was necessary first to have the proposed amendment approved by two-thirds of the states, and when question came to be considered the issue was seen to be so close that one state more was necessary. Then the state of Nevada was organized to answer that purpose, and was admitted into the union. I have heard people sometimes complain of Nevada as a superfluous and petty state, not blg enough as they shall appear to be true views. I have here stated my purpose according to my view of official duty; and I intend no a state; but when I hear that complaint I always think of Abraham Lincoln's saying: mcdification of my oft-expressed personal is easier to admit Nevada than to raise an-wish that all men everywhere could be other 1,000,000 soldiers."

Well, when the question finally came around remarkable quality was his to be voted upon in the house of representa personal kindness. He was kind at heart, no, from mere politeness. As I said, I never heard him say an unkind thing about any-body. Now and then he would laugh at something jocose or satirical that somebody and this vote, this final decision, was can-vassed earnestly, intensely, most anxiously had done or said, but it was always pleasant humor. I noticed his sweetness of nature a room in the third story of the War department. He used to come there sometimes humor. I noticed his sweetness of nature particularly with his little son, a child at that time perhaps six or eight years old, who used to rosm the departments, and whom everybody called Tad. He had a defective rather than send for me, because he was very fond of walking, and liked to go about a good deal. He came in and shut the door. "Dana," he said, "I am very anxious about palate and couldn't speak very plainly. Often I have sat by his father reporting to this vote. It has got to be taken next week.

The time is very short. It is going to be great deal closer than I wish it was." "There are plenty of democrats who wish to vote for it," I replied, "and who will vote for it. There is Governor English of Connec-ticut; I think he is sure, isn't he?" "Oh, yes, he is sure, on the merits of the question.

"Then," said I, "there's Sunset Cox of Ohio. How is he?" "He is sure and fearless. But there are some others that I am not clear about. There

are three that you can deal with better than anybody else, perhaps, as you know them all. I wish you would send for them." He told me who they were; it isn't neces eary to repeat the names here. One man was

from New Jersey and two from New York. "What will they be likely to want?" asked. "I don't know," said the president;

took her up and sissed her and tilled to her. She will never forget it if she lives to be a thousand years old. That was the na-ture of the man. I must tell another story that we carry this vote or be compelled to that we carry this vote or be compelled to raise another million and I don't know how many more men, and fight no one knows how because when I went, with my newspaper armles. "Well, sir," said I, "what shall I say to

"I don't know," said he; "but I say this to you, that whatever promise you make to

my duties in the War department to receive the reports of the officers of the secret service in every part of the country. One cloudy afternoon I got a telegram from the provest marshal in Portland, Me., saying: 'I have positive information that Jacob Thompson will near through Barland tright in order will pass through Portland tonight in order to take a steamer for England. What are 45 your orders?" Jacob Thompson of Missis-sippl, as you know, had been secretary of the interior in President Buchanan's administra-

tion. He was a conspicuous secessionist, an 45 for some time had been employed in Canada as a semi-diplomatic agent of the confederate government, getting up raids, of which the notorious attack on St. Albans, VI., was a specimen. I took the telegram and went down and read it to Mr. Stanton. His order was prompt: "Arress him!" But as I was going out of the door he called to me and said: "No, wait. Better go over and see the unrelated." 45 president

45 At the white house all business was over, and I went into the president's business room without meeting any one. Opening the door 41 there seemed to be no one in the room, but as I was turning to go out, Mr. Lincoln called to me from a little side room, where he was washing his hands:

"Halloo, Dana," said he. "What is it? What's up?" Then I read the telegram.

"What does Stanton say?" he asked. "He says arrest him, but that I should refer the question to you." "Well," said he slowly, wiping his hands. "No, I rather think not. When you have got an elephant by the hind log, and he is trying

to run away, it's best to let him run." With this direction I returned to the War department. 'Well, what says he?" asked Mr. Stanton.

"He says that when you have got an elephant by the hind leg and he is trying to run away, it's best to let him run." "Oh, stuff!" said Stanton. That night I was awaked from a sound

sleep with the news that Mr. Lincoln had been shot, and that the secretary wanted me at Manager Ford's house. I found the president lying unconscious, though breathing heavily, on a bed in a small side room, while all the members of the cabinet and the chief justice with them, were gathered in the adjoining parlor. They seemed to be almost as much paralyzed as the unconscious sufferer within the little chamber. The unrecons and these the unconscious

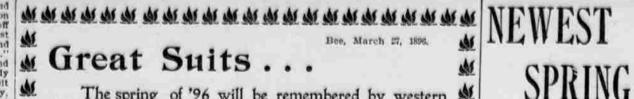
surferer within the little chamber. The surgeons said there was no hope. Mr. Stanton alone was in full activity. "Sit down here," said he; "I want you." Then he began and dictated orders one after another, which I wrote out and sent swiftly to the telegraph. All those orders were required to know the husiness of the

were required to keep the business of the government in full motion till the crisis should be over. It was perhaps 2 o'clock in the morning before he said: "That's enough. Now you can go home. The next morning just about daylight I was awaked by a rapping on a lower window. It was Colonel Pelouze of the adjutant-

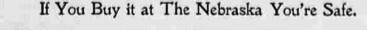
general's office, who said: "Mr. Dana, the president is dead, and Mr. Stanton directs you to arrest Jacob Thomp-The order was sent to Portland,

Thempson couldn't be found there. He had taken the Canadian road to Halifax. And so Lincoln finished his marvellous career and passed to the other world, leaving other men to deal with the arduous and berilous questions of reconstruction. He had, indeed, done enough, and it may be he was even fortunate in the tragedy of his death. Who knows?

eath. But as we bid him farewell tonight, we can leclare that while he was great in genius, in character, and in opportunities, he was even greater in sanity of heart and elevation by druggists. of spirit. While he was entirely hum there was no mean fibre in his compositi no base, petty, selfish impulse in his soul



The spring of '96 will be remembered by western clothing buyers as the spring of great suits at the Nebraska. # Mever since our store was first opened have we been able to give you QUITE so much for your set money, and it is likely to be a long time before we can duplicate these values again. A Take our \$4.25 suits as an example. A When the present lot is gone we cannot duplicate it from the maker less than \$5.50. Many stores wouldn't hesitate to ask \$10.00 for these suits, and many people would consider them good value at even that price. # At \$7.50 we show four different patterns of men's cassimere and rough cheviots which will compare favorably with the best \$12.00 suit in other stores, and one pattern might easily be palmed off as a \$15.00 suit. 🧈 🧈 The suits we will sell this spring for \$10.00 are marvels of fine material and make. . We have them in cheviots, worsteds and cassimeres; some imported fabrics, some SILK MIX-TURES (which are never sold for less than \$15.00) and we give you a dozen different patterns to pick from at 105 that price. \* \* Of course we have suits at \$6.00, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$11.50, \$12.50 and upwards, and whatever you y pay for a suit, whether \$4.25 or \$21.00.





WEATHER FORECAST.

Local Record.

STATIONS AND STATE OF

WEATHER.

Como

KILLS BRAKEMAN PAUL BIGELOW.

Fall from the Top of the Train Costs Clondy and Threatening, with Prob-able Showers for Nebraska, WASHINGTON, March 27.-The forecast an Omaha Man His Life. Paul Bigelow, a Union Pacific brakeman, for Saturday is: fell from the top of his car while the train For Nebraska and Kansas-Cloudy and was switching at Chapman yesterday afterthreatening; probably with showers; colder The wheels passed over both legs. northwesterly winds. For Iowa-Rain and warmer in the south-

cutting them off just below the knees. Bige-low was taken to the hospital at Grand Iseastern portion; southerly winds, shifting land, where he died at 6 o'clock last evento colder, northwesterly at night. For Missouri-Showers; warmer in the eastern portion; southwesterly, shifting to colder northwesterly winds at night. For South Dakota-Light rain or snow; colder, northwesterly winds. Bigelow lived at 612 South Fourteenth

Bigelow need at old south Fourteenth street. He leaves a wife and one child. Mrs. Bigelow was on her way to Grand Island when her husband died. A dispatch from Grand Island to The Bee gives these par-OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, March 27.-Omaha record of tem-perature and rainfall compared with the ticulars:

"While on a high furniture car the air brakes gave slack to the train and it was with such force that Bigelow was knocked off the car. He fell in such manner that the trucks passed over and almost cut off both legs between the knee and ankle joints. He was at once brought to Grand Island and the company's physician, assisted by an-other surgeon, amputated the limbs. From the fall and loss of blood Bigelow's con-dition was such that he died after the operation at 6:10 this evening. The deceased has been in the employ of the road for the past ten years."

All last winter Mr. George A. Mills of Lebanon, Conn., was badly afflicted with rheumatism. At times it was so sever that he could not stand up straight, but was drawn over on one side. "I tried different until about six months ago I bought a bot tle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Afte using it for three days my rheumatism was



Extra values in shirts for all day. See our display in the 16th street windows. 100 dozen madras cloth shirts 35c worth ..... 50e

r lot of fancy laundered shirts worth We are showing a beautiful line of fancy

shirts at 75c in all the late patterns. 100 dozen unlaundered shirts 29c, worth

...... 500 1 lot of men's fast black and tan sox, worth 25c, go at ......12%c Our \$1.50 all wool sweater reduced to .. 98c Men's balbriggan shirts and drawers 25c

worth .....

recommended by both Mr. Cameron and Charles Sumner. Of his antecederts, ap-pearance and abilities Mr. Dana said in substance: "Stanton was an old state's right democrat. He had never voted anything but the democratic ticket up to that time. In personal appearance he was a short, thick. dark man, with a very large head and a mass of black hair. He was very intense and one of the most eloquent men that I and one of the most eloquent men that I ever met. He was entirely absorbed in his duties. His energy was something almost superhuman, and when he took hold of the War department the armies seemed to grow, and they certainly gained in force and vim and thoroughness. I never knew a man who could do so much work in a given time. He 'Certainly.'

"How soon can you be ready ?" said he. 1 was a nervous man; a man of imagination a man utterly absorbed in the idea of the re public one and undivisible; and he lived for it, wore himself out in the service, and shortly after he ceased to serve in that office "Why, yes," I said; "I am delighted. I want to see it." So I went and ordered a train, got my things all ready, and got an escort provided to defend the train after we

he passed into another world, entirely ex-hausted, consumed by his devotion to public duties." Passing from the members of the cabine

Passing from the members of the caulter to the chief executive, Mr. Dana reviewed his marvelous force of character, his won-derful patience. his military foresight and wisdom, as follows: It was a most remarkable character, that of Abraham Lincoln. He had the most com-

prehensive, the most judicious mind; he was the least faulty in his conclusions of any man that I have ever known. He never stepped too scon, and he never stepped too late. Just consider, if you can, the problem that was before him when he became presi-dent. One-third of the country in open rebellion. Not merely in rebellion on account of this peculiar property in slaves that we have spoken of, but also because they had an intellectual conviction that they had a right under the constitution to leave the when they thought it was advan-

union, when they thought it was advan-tageous to do so. They had come into the union, they had ac-mit that that was an irrevocable transaction. The right of rebellion had been talked of in every quarter. Every man has a right to take the consequences. That was the doc-trine of our secoding countrymen in the wat to the second s trine of our seceding countrymen in the south. They were defending their property as we would defend ours, and they were de-fending what they considered to be an inhergentlemen? ent right, the right of every freeman to say whether he will submit to the government that is over him, or rebel and take the consequences. And I am bound to declare that the most of them were just as sincere in their quences. And I am bound to declare that the most of them were just as sincere in their purpise and their passion as we were in ours. Mr. Lincoln was not what you would call an educated man. The college that he had attended was that which a man attends who gets up at daylight to hoe the corn, and sits up at night to read the best book he can find by the side of a burning pine knot. What by the side of a burning pine knot. What education he had he picked up in that way. education he had he pickeo up in that way. He had read a great many books; and all the books that he had read, he knew. He had a He had read a great many books; and all the books that he had read, he knew. He had a tenacious memory, just as he had the ability to see the essential thing. He never took an unimportant point and went off upon that; but he always laid hold of the real thing, of the real question, and attended to that with-out attending to the others any more than

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to have me come to them. Well, when Genthose men I will perform it. eral Grant went out for the campaign in the Wijderness-that was the last great cam-

Well, now, this is a fact that I do not think is recorded in any history. I don't be-lieve my friend Thomas C. Acton, who sits back there, ever heard of it before. I sent paign which ended in the surrender of Rich-mond-for two days we had no reports. One evening I got a message to come to the War department. There I found the president and Mr. Stanton. Lincoin said: "We are troubled about this business down in the Wilderness. We don't know what is going on. I would like you to go down." I said: "You shall have it." Another one Said I: "You shall have it." Another one wanted a very important appointment about "How soon can you be ready?" said he. 1 said: "It will take twenty minutes to go home and change my tobkes and get the things that I want to take, and get my horse saidled, and then it will take twenty min-utes to get a train. Besides, we must have an escort." "Well," said he, "you are willing to go?" the open Lasked him: "Do you want that?"

the case, I asked him: "Do you want that?" "Yes," said he, "Well," I answered, "you shall have it."

"I understand, of course," said he, "that you are not saying this on your own author-

'Oh, no," said I; "I am saying it on the

start, and presently there came a man on horseback, who said to me: "The president wants you at the War department." So I rode back to the War department, and there was Mr. Lincoln with Mr. Stanton. The president said: "I have been thinking about this, Dana, and I don't like to sond you. There is Jeb Stuart with his cavalry roaming over the represident said: "I have been thinking about this, Dana, and I don't like to sond you. There is Jeb Stuart with his cavalry roaming over the re-gion that you will have to cross, and I am afraid to have you go." Said I: "Mr. Linin or witnessed. But this appointment in the New York But this appointment in the yew for a factor of the actual incumbent had run out. My friend, the democratic congressman, was quite willing. He said: "That's a very good reason, because I have a good horse and forty troopers, and we are able to have gou go." I said: "I don't thik that is a very good reason, because I have a good horse and forty troopers, and we are able to run if they are too many for us, and if they are not, we can fight." "Well," raid he, "I am glad to hear you say that, because I really want you to go, but I couldn't send you out until I felt sure that you were entirely willing the first general that ever gave orders in the first general that ever gave orders in that way, I guezs." That was the man, kindly and affectionate to everybody. I don't even

be kept."

wife. That is saying a good deal, isn't it,

be kept." Then I went to the white house and saw President Johnson. "This is Mr. Lincoln's promise," I urged. "He regarded it as saving the necessity of another call for troops, and raising perhaps a million men to continue the war. I trust. Mr. President, that you will see your way clear to execute this promise." "Well, Mr. Dana," he replied, "I don't say that I won't, but I have observed in the course of my experience, that such bargains tend to immorality." gentlemen? These are amiable and lovable personal qualities, but the great thing was the fact that he succeeded; that the civil war was ended under his rule. He succeeded, with the forces of the anti-slavery states, in putting dawn a rebuilton in which 12 000 000 cond end to immorality." The appointment was not made. I am happy to say, however, that the gentleman

to whom the promise was given never found any fault either with President Lincoln or

with the assistant secretary, who had been the means of making the promise to him. There is perceptible, I think, a very de-cided disposition to convert this great ele-ment in our history, the savior of the na-tion, the man who brought us through that ing for him to issue a proclamation abolish-ing slavery, he didn't do it. Deputation after deputation went to Washington. I remember once 100 gentlemen came, dressed in black terrible civil war with our liberties un-diminished, to convert him into a kind of

An Hour Apart. The flying Northwestern Line trains 2," "The Overland." Omaha 4:45 m., Chicago 7:45 a. m. m., Chicago 145 a. m. The "OMAHA-CHICAGO SPECIAL' Omaha, 5:45 p. m., Chicago 8:45 a. m. Modern art had to stop a while after the rains were built. City ticket office, 1401 Farnam street. HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS!!! April 7, 1896. To points on the Fremont, Elkhorn Missouri Valley railroad in Nebraska, cluding points in the upper portion of Elkhorn river valley. Ask agents for particulars, or send to undersigned for maps and printed matter R. Buchanan, G. P. A., F. E. & M. V. R., Omaha, Neb. Easter Sale. The ladles of All Saints' church will co Judge Baker left for Chicago yesterday, State Senator Wilson and Mrs. Wilson Chadron are in the city.

tinue their sale today at the rectory i will be glad to see their friends at a time during the day.

# PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. E. Clarke is in Chicago. John Moran, Baltimore, Md., is a Barl guest.

> W. M. Erle, Lincoln, Neb., is register at the Barker.

be gone a few days.

T. R. Dodge and Mrs. Dodge of Chica

are among the hotel guests. Deputy State Oil Inspector Warwi Saunders of Columbus is in the city.

Mrs. W. J. Hughes left for Chicago la evening, where she goes to attend the gra opera. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waite and M.

Lubman of Deadwood are among the hol arrivals. Lew May went to Lincoln vesterday

business in connection with the State FI commission.

Chicago

ertile

Lucien Stephens left for points in Missou last evening and may extend his trip New York City.

James Burns and wife and six member of the Sol Smith Russell company are sto ping at the Barker.

James Dunn, Goodly Broker, C. W. Co Dr. Galbraith and Charles Thomas left f Lakeside last evening on a hunting trip. Mrs. Giddings of Portland, Me., who w visiting Grant Kenny and wife of this ci for a week, left for Nampa, Cal., last eve

Colonel J. S. Keliar of Hot Springs, S. 1 who was a delegate to the state convention

at Huron, was in the city yesterday on way home.

President C. P. Ciarke of the New Have Hartford & New Hampshire railroad, arrivi in Omaha last evening in special co "Iolanthe." Mr Ciarke remained over nig

"Jolanthe." Mr Clarke remained over night and left for the coast this morning. Rev. C. W. Savidge returned from Harla county yesterday. "He says that the farmer in that section of the state are putting i a large crop, and that they predict an un usually large yield." He states that the ground is in fine condition.

Nebraskans at the hotels are: S. L. K. logg, Nebraska City; L. Jensen, Lincoln; M. V. Nicholson, Valentine; H. C. Sears, Yutan G. E. Marriott and son, Chadron; W. M. Becker, Ashland; A. Christensen, Hastings; William Moshage, Wisner; Thomas H. Mat-ters, Harvard; Mrs. H. I. Adams, May Dowling, North Bend.

Dowling, North Bend. At the Murray: D. S. Williams, F. A. Huffman, New York; E. T. Muir, Chicago; J. W. Moore, Philadelphia; G. Bloch, New York; J. W. Patterson, Burlington, Ia.; Mrs. Carrie Nyc, Fremont, Neb.; A. B. Tuther, Chicago; J. J. Stanley, Liverpool; A. Marsh-netz, New York; F. DeMartin, St. Paul; W. C. May, Gothenburg, Neb.; D. Brown, Market Lake, Idaho; M. G. Rodearmel, Min-neapolis; J. J. Strauss, Chicago; E. M. Kussner, St. Louis; D. D. Spaulding Detrolt; Joe Lach, H. F. Johnson, J. H. Baird, Chi-cago; J. B. Rochofuller, Atlantic, Ia.; A. W. Ann, New York; Maurice Leoroid, Chicago; D. A. Baum, city.

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tion,	6 P. M.	Huron, cloudy 42 56
ul.	ELECTRIC LIGHTED, STEAM HEATED.	Chicago, cloudy         38         38         0           St, Louis, part cloudy         50         52         01           St, Paul, cloudy         26         38         04
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to to	Omaha,	Kansas City, cloudy
5 11	Chicago, Limited,	Kansas City, cloudy.     62     70     64       Heiena, part cloudy.     65     46     66       Havre, cloudy.     54     56     60       Salt Lake, cloudy.     48     50     62       Birmarck, cloudy.     52     54     56
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-"	"Milwaukee." F. A. Nash, general agent; George Haynes,	Williston, raining 34 40 .14
hese	city passenger agent; city ticket office, 1504	Rapid City, cloudy
	Farnam street.	<ul> <li>Indicates trace of precipitation.</li> </ul>
1	Bicycles. Wait for Barnum. April 1.	L. A. WELSH, Observer.
1	LOCAL BREVITIES.	Thought the Punishment Too Severe.
		GEORGETOWN, Tex., March 27Matt
1 &	A business meeting of the Jacksonian club	Mootey, a negro, was hanged here today in the presence of 4,600 people for the murder
in-	will be held this evening. Judge Baker adjourned court last night	of Andrew Pickeyl, a Bohemian farmer,
the	until Monday, as he was obliged to go to	last May, His confederate, Albert Rolley,
the	Chicago on a busicess trip.	was executed last Friday. Attended by two negro preachers, he sang a hymn
· J. R.	No quorum was present at the meeting of the Board of Public Works yesterday and	two negro preachers, he sang a hymn and prayed. He made a long talk, confess- ing his crime, but did not seem to think
R.	an adjournment was taken until this morn-	It justified hanging.
	ing.	
	Judges Keyzor and Fawcett adjourned	480 480 480 480 480 480
and	court last evening until Monday in order to allow the judges to attend the annual ban-	* * * * * * *
any	quet of the Phi Delta Phi fraternity, held	
	last night at Lincoln.	
	The meeting of the board of directors of the city library last evening was devoted	
	chiefly to routine business and a discussion of	Easter Gifts
1.1	methods of retrenchment. It was decided	FASIE WHIS
ker	that a new inventory of all the books in the library should be soon made.	CHARDE CHEREA
re1	A concert for the benefit of the library fund	
ac.	of the Young Woman's Christ an association	need not be the ephem-
, to	was given in the rotunda of The Bee building last evening. Notwithstanding the rain the	
	seats were almost all taken. The participants	eral things they often
of	were the Omaha High School Banjo and Gultar club, the Jenny Lind quartet, Messrs.	are. The same amount
ago	Martin Cahn, Roscoe Homan, T. J. Kelly and	invested in one of the
-04	Mr. Baetens.	
lck	Some days ago an item appeared in the	many forms of acade
	papers to the effect that Henry Meyers had secured a search warrant for the premises	
and	of James Callahan, 711 North Fourteenth	A PAR RANKSON Cilman
	street. It was also stated that Meyers was of the opinion that some of his old boards	ELG Gorbam Silver
M.	were concealed about the house. Mr. Callaban	and in
otel	states that the whole matter was a mistake	annahanna annahann
on	and that Meyers had no reason for his sus- pleions.	purchases something
lah		that will last a lifetime,
uri	THE REALTY MARKET.	and be always beautiful.
to	INSTRUMENTS placed on record March 27,	
	1896: WARRANTY DEEDS.	Too good for Dry Goods Stores-Jewelers only.
op-	Fred Krug Brawing company to Fred	and the second se
-	Krug, ne ne sw 6-14-13	C. S. RAYMOND,
ole,	Harder, lot 11. block 4. Drake's add. 2,250 Payne & Harder and wives to L.O.	
for	Wood, same 2,250	S. E. Cor. 15th and Douglas,
Vas	a trained a market way some contains a	
ity	guit claim deeds. 305	<b>GOOD DENTAL WORK</b>
en-	J A Kirkland and wife to Union Pa-	TUOD DENIAL HOUR
D.,	cific Railway company, lot 7, block 430, Omaha	Is what you find by patronizing
ion	DEEDS.	
his	Special master to Jesse Lowe, lots 6, 7, and 15, block 3; lot 6, block 2,	DR. BAILEY,
en,	Lowe's subdy	GRADUATE DENTIST,
bay	Total amount of transfers\$ 9,073	16th and Farnam Sts.
ght		<b>3rd Floor Paxton Block</b>
	Awardod	
lan	services of the service of the servi	Tel. 1085. Lady attendant.
in	Highest Honors-World's Fair,	Twelve years experience. 8 years in Omaha. Fine fillings inserted without pain and war-
in-	·DR	Fine fillings inserted without pain and war- ranted to stand the test of time. Many of our patients are now on their eighth year with their
the		\$5.00 sets of teeth.
el-		CROIN
M.		
in;		ALLONN MAR



A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, Teeth extracted without the least pain or dan-ger without gas. Gas sopt and given when desired. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

1 lot of mon's silk umbrellas worth \$3.50 go at ......\$1.50 We have just received a beautiful line of \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ladies' kid gloves for Easter; gloves fitted to the hand. Special, 50 dozen corsets, regular \$1.00 40 50 34 40 52 66 62 66 The Lyle Dickey Stock f precipitation. L. A. WELSH, Observer. and Hayden's butter, meats and lard stock unishment Too Severe. N. Tex., March 27.-Matt will make all the excitement you want in the way of prices for Saturday. was hanged here today in BUTTER AND EGGS. 4,000 people for the murder ceyl, a Bohemlan farmer

Max. ture

Ten for matu

confederate, Albert Rolley, ast Friday. Attended by whers, he sang a hymn made a long talk, confess-out did not seem to think Fresh country butter, 9c, 11c, 121/2c and 14c. Best country butter made ..... 160 Creamery, 18c, 20c and 22c. MEATS AND LARD.

\* \* \* Pickle pork ......6c Its impossible to get lower prices than we have just quoted you on meats and lard, and you will save money by putting in your supply now.

LETTING DOWN THE PRICES ON DICKEY'S STOCK.

2 burner gasoline stove, Dickey price \$7.50, our price.....\$2.95 -burner gasoline stove, Dickey's price \$11.50, our price.....\$5.25 2-burner and step stove, Dickey's price \$22.00; our price .....\$8.50 -burner and cabinet stove, Dickey's price \$24.40; our price .....\$12.95 2-burner and step cabinet stove, Dickey's price \$29.50; our price.....\$17.95

#### Saturday's Book Sale Bankrupt Prices.

400 novels, including about fifty copies of Ian Maclaren's "Beside the Bony Brier Bush." All go at 1c each. Come early if you wish any of this lot.

Second lot, Sparks from Bill Nye. Treasure Island, by Robert Louis Stephenson. Several numbers by Antony Hope, Marie Corelli, Conan Doyle, Hall Caine, etc., etc., only 10c each.

Third lot. Clearing up all 50c novels at 50 each. The finest line of novels ever published.

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY, 10C EACH. One hundred and twenty-five high cut, first class envelopes for 5c.

## **Notion Department**

Side combs, 5c per pair. SILK VEILINGS. 5c per yard, worth 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, all go

at 5c, all silk, some single, some double width, all at one price, 5c per yard.

10.00

### Drug Department,

241	Paines Celery Compound Peter Moller's Cod Liver Oil	
9	Warner's Safe Cure	
1	Indian Sagna	. 700
	Scott's Emusion	
u	S. S. S., small size	
1	S. S. S., large size	\$1.30
		and

