TURNING TOWARD IDEALISM

Appreciation of Higher Education Not Confined to the Few.

DEDICATION OF COLUMBIA'S NEW SITE

Modern Colleges Not Devoted Entirely to Studying the Past, but Grapple with Problems of the Present and Future.

Modern society in passing from the militant to the industrial type, and in displacing its oligarchic constitution for a democratic one, went through a period of philis-Harper's Weekly. This phillistinism, based on crude theorizing and inadequate information, was marked by contempt for the institions of the past and an exultant self-confidence due to lack of historical perspective. Signs are not wanting that in America, in some respects at least, this philistinism is being outgrown. A warm and healthy idealism is stealing over a large portion of the American people. They are turning to historical studies, to art, literature and philosophy, as never people turned before. Their eacrifices for education and philanthropy have long since surpassed in amount the tressures of kings and emperors. The conviction that civilization is continuous, and that the present, changed though it be, is deeply rooted in the past, is no longer con-fined to scholars, but has become the comproperty of intelligent people, this has sprung a new support for higher education, and for historical and scientific research that is a happy augury for the century so soon to open.

This tendency, or movement, is clearly reflected in the life-history of the American universities. At Baltimore and in Chicago fortunes wen by success in trade and in-dustry have called into existence two new centers of the nation's higher life, while at Cambridge and in the great metropolis of New York old collegiate foundations have been touched by the magic wand of wealth, and transformed into two of the great uni-versities that the nation loves and honors. The university is the visible embodiment of our highest ideas and their historic support. It connects us with those "last enchantments of the middle age" that have for us, as Mr. Matthew Arnold has ea'd, so ineffable a charm.

The spirit of the middle ages is outgrown, but of its romance and its lofty ambition

something remains, and is reflected in the academic costumes and customs of today. Thoughts such as these are naturally suggested by the dignity and the magnitude of the defeation, on May 2, of a new site to the uses of Columbia university in the city of New York. Simple and appropriate religious ceremonies opened and closed the exercises Addresses by the president of the university by re resentatives of the eaching staff directly interested in the great buildings whose corner. stones were then laid, by the president of Harvard university, America's oldest educa-tional foundation; the presence of citizer coldiery and of a post of veterans of the war for the union, of the highest officials of the city and of the state, of codissattics represent-ing the great historic churches, of men and women who stand in the forefront of the life in all respects worthy of the occacion, by a distinguished public servant and man of af-fairs—all these made the occasion significant and memorable.

IS A VERITABLE ACROPOLIS.

The site is worthy of the university. a veritable Acropolia. Protected by the Hud-son on the west and by a wall of rock on the east, the heights of Morningside are for-ever removed from the noise and din of a city's traffic; and yet they will always look down upon a city's life. They have been selected, by common consent, as offering the fittest permanent home for the cathedral of the Protestant Episcopal church, for the Hos-pital of St. Luke, for the tomb of the nation's as if the prophetic vision of Mr. George Wil-liam Curtis, seen when the purchase of this site was in contemplation, was about to be fulfilled. "Athens," he said, "had no lottler names of places than the Garden, the Porch, the Academy. What they were to the city of the violet crown, a prempt and splendid generoeity may make the college of the great revolutionary patriots of New York to the city of their children."

A university that is set upon a hill cannot be hid," as President Low happily expressed it in his address at the opening of Columbia will the dedication ceremonles. stand, let ue hope, for centuries to come. where the magnificent metropolis by the sea. the gateway of a continent will always see and learn to regard it with ever-increas ing affection and respect. The university even more amply than the historic Columbian college has done. From the earliest days of its history Columbia college has contrib uted on unusual proportion of its sons to the service of the state. This is not evidence by the great names of Hamilton, Livingston Morris, Clinton, Fish, and Howitt alone, bu by the hundreds of men who have stood for good citizenship and high political ideals just as strenuously and usefully as their more distinguished fellows, if less conspicuously than they. This service of the past is full of promise for the future. America's greatoblems are no longer agricultural, commercial, or industrial; they are political. The American constitution was framed, as Mr. Lecky says, by men who had for the most part the etrongest sense of the dangers of democracy; but conservative as it is, bad men may easily use it as an instrument of tyranny and oppression. To make this im-American universities. These universities are no longer, as President Eliot pointed out, "merely students of the past, meditative observers of the present, or critics at safe distance of the actual struggles and strifes of the working world. They strifes of the working world. They are ac-tive participants in all the fundamental, progressive work of modern society." By inculcating true patriotism, by instruction, by interpreting the lessons of human history, by spreading abread high ideals of public morality and efficiency, and by participating me largely and as directly as may be in the formulation and direction of public policy, the universities, particularly one so happily situated and so admirably equipped as Co-lumbia, are to be of incalculable benefit to our great democratic experiment in the years

ELEMENTS OF TRUE GREATNESS. Mr. Hewitt's impressive oration laid em-phasis on this fact; an emphasis is more prass on this last, an engassis is more weighty because it came from one whose life is a conspicuous illustration of wide knowledge and a finely trained intelligence constantly devoted to the service of the people, not only in public office, but in private station as well. Mr. Hewitt, in sisting upon the value of ideals in civil repeated almost the very words of Martin Luther in his famous letter to the burgomasters of the German cities. "A city is not great." he said, "because it contains many dwellings and covers much territory.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair.



MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free

40 Years the Standard,

Its greatness does not consist in mere num-Its greatness does not consult in mere than the person and in commerce. Its eminence is determined by the character of its civilization and its provision for the material, intellectual and spiritual wants of its citilities of the commerce of the commerce of the citilities of the ci How many men and women assent to these credo, but never dream of acting upon

The greatest enemy of good citizenship is indifference. The antidote of indifference is enthusiasm. The country is entitled to demand that enthusiasm and not indifference shall issue from the doors of the uni-versities. With the examples of Hampden Samuel Adams and Lincoln before us, how dare we treat our political rights and duties with indifference, and hope to maintain our

institutions unimpaired?
A striking passage in Mr. Hewitt's oration was that in which he demonstrated the fact that the larger portion of Columbia's endow-ment is due to the "unearned increment" that has come from the material presperity of the city of New York. Neither private sacrifices nor the affectionate gratitude of tinism, writes Nicholas Murray Butler in a large number of persons has made possible the Columbia of today, much as both have contributed to its recent expansion. The foundation of the university's endowments were laid by the growth and development of the city. Recognition of this fact imposes new obligations upon the university. That it will accept and fulfill them we all and believe

The city of New York is approaching a crisis in its history. Its territory and population are seen to be increased by consolidation with neighboring towns and cities. To device a form of government for so vast a municipal corporation, and to administer it wisely when devised, are tasks of appaling magnitude. At a time like this a powerful and patriotic university is an inestimable boon to the city. The university must con-tribute its wisdom and its strength to the city, and the city will reward it an hundred-fold. But the increment will be no longer "unearned."

CLASS DAY AT WALNUT HILL. Work of the Little Ones Pleased Their

Elders. Despite the dreary weather of Friday the halls of the Walnut Hill school were packed with visitors to witness the class day exercises. The decorations were tasteful and profuse, being entirely in the class colors, which were white and yellow, white and green. The pupils were profusely decorated with the marguerite, the class flower. A green ladder, with eight rounds of yellow and white, and adorned with marguerites proclaimed the class motto-"We Climb."

The following program was given: Plano Duct....Jessie Johnson, Clara Hervey Song-Selected, Seventh and Eighth Grades

long Selected School

Tass Poem Hallis Simmons

Twenty four Years Hence Janette Miller

Tano Solo Edith Anderson Piano Solo Edita Anderson Ciass Will Sth B. Ed Rooney; Sth A, Edna Dean Piano Duet Ruth Wiley, Henrietta Pries Recitation Mabel Huli

Music Mrs. Coryell, mandolin; Miss Arnold, plano. Presentation of Class to High School. Superintendent Pearse Vocal Solo Miss Arnold Address Dr. Warfield

The class paper perhaps represented the

createst amount of literary effort on the part wemen who stand in the forefront of the life of pupils. The paper on "Twenty-four Years of a vast metropolis; and finally, an oration Hence" was by many prenounced a remarkable production for an eighth grade pupil. Mable Hull, in her recitation from Bird's Christmas carol, "The Ruggles Go Into Society," showed considerable ability and a keen appreciation of the subject in hand. Superintendent Pearse made a very happy speech in presenting the class to the High school, while Miss Arneld's solo brought an encore that clearly showed the place she holds in the children's hearts.

Dr. Butler was to give the address of the afternoon, but having been called from the city by the illness of a relative, Dr. Warfield was secured to fill his place. His brief talk was able and cuited to the occasion.

After the exercises had ended, the pupils of the lower grade rooms marched in and remarked a real estate dealer. greatest soldier, and for the eplendid university that has sprung from the loins of
Columbia collego. It would seem, therefore. most pleasing incidents of the day, bringing into unison all pupils in the school and in-

teresting all in the event of each year-class

Public School Notes. The annual exhibit of the Omaha public echools will be opened on Tuesday. Some features of the work this year tend to make an unusually attractive showing. But little work has been done in drawing books, and much from nature, on a larger plan than heretofore, which gives more showy effects. Then there is much eketching from life which is very attractive. The kindergarter work is especially tasteful. Much of this work will be used again for the State fair.

The interest shown by High school pupils visiting the class day exercises of their former school is in every way gratifying, and t is perhaps necessary they should find op-ortunity to give vent to their much prize iass yell, but it would, perhaps, be or them to remember that the general public may have too much even of that crowing clory of modern class life, and content them-elves with a few less than a half dezen lives with a few less than a half dezen leves with a few less than a half dezen leves with a few less than a half dezen leves with a few less than a half dezen leves with a few less than a half dezen leves with a few less than a half dezen leves with a few less than a half dezen leves with a few less than a half dezen leves with a few less than a half dezen leves with a few less than a half dezen leves with a few less than a half dezen leves with a few less than a half dezen leves with a few less than a half dezen leves with a few less than a half dezen leves with a few less than a half dezen leves with a few less than a half dezen leves with a few less than a half dezen leves with a few less than a half dezen leves with a few less than a few leves with a few l grade authority, and is conscious of a whole of money flowing year of High school wisdom bumping around is sure to come. in his bead, and one good, vigorous class yell will probably be cheerfully accepted by pupils, visitors and authorities with fortiude, but more than that assumes the propor tion of a veritable nuisance.

ols under the following teachers stand highest in their respective buildings in ttendance: Lincoln, Mies Wearne: Miss Brown; Cass. Miss Simonds; Franklin Miss Thompson; Sherman, Miss Humphrey Park, Miss Furlong; Bancroft, Miss Upham; Castellar, Miss Dacey; Forest, Miss Hostet-ter; West Side, Miss Brow; Comenius, Mrs. Christiancy; Kellom, Miss Kaufman; Web-ster, Miss Davis; Monmouth, Mrs. Elliott; Dupont, Miss Wolcott; Davenport, Miss Nich-Dupont, Miss Wolcott; Pavenport, Miss Nich-ols; Long, Miss Ure; Windsor, Miss Wick-ham; Mason, Miss Knight; Lake, Miss Adams; Leavenworth, Miss Fitch; Central Park, M'ss Powell; Columbian, Miss Vin-cent; Vinton, Miss Leighton; Farnam, Miso Mason; Druid Hill, Mrs. Kidder; Saratogs, Mrs. Ware; Omaha View, Emily Dorn; Ambler, Miss Shirley; Pacific, Miss Goodman; Dodge, Mrs. Kean The results of bad weather show forth in the attendance for weather snow forth in the attendance for the two weeks, only Bancroft, Cass and Web-ster being above 95 per cent, Webster head-ing the list. Those above 99 per cent are Miss Simonds of Cass, Miss Mason of Far-nam and Miss McAna, Miss McAnne and Miss Dayls of Webster, Webster, grands at the Davis of Webster. Webster stands at the

General Educational Notes.

The newly elected prosident of Kenyon ollege, at Gambier, O., W. F. Pierce, is but 2 years old.

Herbert H. Smith, the author of "Brazil he Amazon and the Coast," has presented to 'ornell university his collection of books on outh America, consisting of about 700 volumes and 800 pamphlets.

The trustees of Smith college, Northampon, Mass., have decided to celebrate the eeth birthday anniversary of Sophia Smith. the founder of the college. The anniversary of her birth comes August 27, which, being during the coming vacation, the date for the beervance has been appointed for May 27. Mr. William Deering of Chicago has made another generous contribution to the endow-ment fund of the Northwestern University of Chicago. The gift amounts to \$215,000 and brings the total of Mr. Deering's benefac-tions up to \$400,000, making him by far the most generous of all benefactors of a uni-

whose property is now valued at The late George Munro was a most gener ous benefactor to Dalhousie university in Halifax, and he was held in high esteem al through Nova Scotia. He had given the university more than \$300,000, and its spe-cial holiday, known as "Munro Day," was celebrated with enthusiasm by the students every year. Mr. Munro was himself an admirable classical scholar.

For delicacy, for purity, and for improve of the complexion nothing equals Pozzonl's Powder.

Prominent speakers will take part in the meeting, to be held this evening, under the auspices of the Eighth Ward Republican be closed up within the next two or three League club, at Sanders' hall, Twenty-fourth weeks. They will be reported in the real and Cuming.

REAL ESTATE MEN CHEERFUL

Conditions All Indicate a Season of Activity in Their Line.

IMPROVEMENT IS ALREADY NOTICEABLE

Some Recent Sales of Acre Property-Demand for Farm Land Throughout the State Noted by Many.

Real estate men are feeling much better over the local situation. The magnificent rains are infusing new life and doing wonders toward restoring confidence in the state and city. Farm lands, for which there has been little sale for some time past, are beginning to be in demand, and as one local dealer remarked this week, it will be a matter of but a short time now, when people who could have doubled their money by picking up the cheap snaps that have been offered during the past few months, would be going around just as they did in the '80's, regretting and bewalling the fact that they had not taken advantage of the many opportunities that had been offered them to pick up cheap properties.

of the bost posted real estate men expect a and a big dmand for choice property, especially arces, if the exposition bill goes through, and they are all revising their lists and getting ready for the coming movement. The effect of the location of the World's Fair at Chicago upon the real estate market of that city is too well known by these men, who make a study of selling property, not to estimate what the Transmississippi exposition will do for us here, and they recognize the fact that this exposition means more to Omaha and Omaha real estate, than is even dreamed of by our people as yet, and when the times comes these men expect to be pre-

A group of real estate men was sitting around talking of their business interests the other d.y and the period of depression through which Omaha has passed came up for dis-cussion. One member of the exchange ex-pressed himself as follows: "One of the strange things in man's make-up is what we call the bluce. When a man get the blues he thinks he is always going to have them. He sees no light ahead; he thinks the whole including his wife and family, against him. He decides that life is not worth living; that marriage is a failure, and that everything has gone or is going to the dogs. He wakes up some morning to find that his bluce are gone, and he wonders what was the matter with him, for everything is right now; his wife is a lovely woman; he wants to live forever, and make the most of life while

"One of these fine spring mornings Omaha is going to wake up out of its fit of the blues and inquire, 'What has been the matter with me? What a consummate fool I was! my population ever went to the dogs. know all of this, but somehow I thought I would never revive again. I thought everybody was going to leave me, that my friends had all gone back on me. Nobody seemed to want any part of me. What do I care for this croaking? I'm all right. There are people living in my borders that were living—but not in my borders—when New York, Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia mbined did not have the population that have today."

NEED OF FAMILY HOTELS "Men who have reached their majority will live to see fine hotels fronting Elmod, Miller and Riverview parks. I am boasting, do you? There are children living today who will be living when the United States will have 500,000,000 people.

Where are you going to put them? "There is probably no city of its size in the United States where a first class family hotel or apartment house could be built with as good prospects of profit as in Omaha," with private bath room, not even good, comfortable, modern flats, except over stores. There is a large section of the city where good flats would rent to advantage, and it a little singular that while so many buildngs of that character have been erected in ther western cities no one has ventured to onetruct anything of the kind in Omaha. A little more care would have to be exercised as to location of a family hotel or apartment house, as it should be accessible to street car lines and also within reasonable valking distance of the business part the city and in a desirable residence lo But there can be no doubt that such a building, properly constructed, costng from \$50,000 to \$100,000, under com petent management, would prove a good in vestment for the owner and profitable to a

What are the prospects in the real estate market? was asked a member of the Omaha Real Estate exchange yesterday Taking into consideration that this is presidential year and that the money market has been locked up for three years at least, I can see

The advertisement which Omaha will re celve from our Transmississippi exposition will be noted by thousands of people who hardly know now where Omaha is located on the map. The preparations that will be made in getting ready for the exposition, the amount of money to be expended, together with a large crop this season, will brin thousands of people to Omaha and to othe points in Nebraska in advance of the exposi tion. Each will bring some money. This will fill the vacant houses and stores we have, and from the time the Transmississippl bill passes congress business in every branch will open up and start anew. Our capital will increase just in proportion to our determination to keep at home the milmigration will breed immigration."

REAL ESTATE SALES. Mrs. Esther E. Bean has sold 150 acres land just north of Florence, on the Calhoun road, to John F. Wuerth. This land is part of what has been known as the Peck farm. and has been devoted formerly to farming purposes. Mr. Wuerth intends to improve the ground considerably this spring and to engage extensively in fruit raising. Mr. Wuerth has resold forty acres of this land to John Hoarmann of Hoarmann Bros. Vinegar company. Mr. Hearman intends to develop his ground into a country residence as soon

The section of Douglas county north of Florence is very well adapted for fruit grow-ing purposes, and will also be suitable for suburban country homes. It is a large tract suburban country homes. It is a large tract of country heretofore undeveloped and wild, covered with a growth of trees and underbrush in great part. Not long ago a tract of 172 acres was sold by the Byron Reed company as follows: seventy-seven acres to Mason B. Davenport of The Bee; twenty acres to Herman Shunke; thirty-three acres to E. S. Dundy, fr., and forty-two acres to Frank C. Hastings of Wisconsin, Said a man familiar with this strip of land; "A large part of this land is already fenced, cleared and set out in fruit trees. It is safe to say and set out in fruit trees. It is safe to say that another period of five years will bring section of Douglas county into a dis trict of fruit gardens, and that many of our citizens will be maintaining summer homes on the hills which there abound. The exten-sion of the trolley lines to Florence is all that is needed to give a great impetus to the

One thing which has retarded the growth of Douglas county and prevented its devel-opment has been the retension of large tracts of ground by eastern owners who decline to sell or to improve. No tenant will toil to improve land of this character for the benefit of an owner, hence year after year the country thereabouts has maintained more or less its primitive condition of wildness."

Real estate agents report that houses that

have stood vacant for a year or two are filing up rapidly, that they are urging their patrons, especially nonresidents, to paint their houses. One agent placed six men to work painting this week. This is an important matter and ought to be attended to by every one in the city representing improved prop-

estate column as soon as completed.

tures Costs Them Their Lives. Mrs. Anna Devamy; a woman 65 years of age, and Elmer Atherton, 9 years old, were discovered early Sunday morning dead from asphixiation in a small room in the rear of 1709 Dodge street. They were found by Lizzie Devany, daughter of the deceased woman, shortly after 7 o'clock in the morning. She started to prepare the morning meal in the kitchen, which connects with the room in which the bodies were found, and detecting the odor of gas, forced open the door. The stop cock in the wall directly over the bed was turned on at full head and Mrs. Devany and her grandson were lying

upon their faces upon the coverlet.

A physician living next door was hurriedly called and although there were still signs of life in the bcy all attempts at re-viving him failed. Mrs. Devany had been dead several hours, as the body was cold when found. Elmer Atherton, ar., father of the boy and a son-in-law of Mrs. Devany, stated that she had retired about 11 o'clock Saturday night in company with his son. choice, as she was somewhat disabled from rheumatism and disliked to ascend the stairs the upper floor, where the rest of the family slept. Mrs. Devany was unaccustomed to the use of gas and had been cautioned in regard to handling the fixtures a number of times since her arrival in the city last Tuesday. The jet had been previously turned off by her daughter, Mrs. Atherton, but as it was thought she had mastered the There is no question but that nine-tenths operation by repeated instructions the usual operation by repeated instructions the usual operation was overlooked Saturday night. great change in the real estate market here and a big dmand for choice property, es-

accidental touch opened again.

Mrs. Devany was a resident of Fort Dodge,
Ia., and was on a short visit to her daughter, Mrs. Atherton. She came to Omaha last Tuesday with the object of selecting a resi-J. Liason of Cripple Creek, Mrs. T. B. Gallagher of Lemars, Ia., Mrs. Atherton and Miss Lizzie Devany of this city. All the children of the deceased have been tele-graphed of the sad event and will be present at the funeral, which takes place Tuesday morning.

On account of moving from the city, I will rent my residence to a desirable tenant at a very low price. Telephone, for two days, 678. Most desirable residence part of the city. Charles A. Coe, 3723 Jones street.

Omaha-Chicago-Special.

Special Chicago Omaha travel exclusively NORTHWESTERN LINE. NEW TIME CARD.

Vin the Missouri Pacific Ry. On and after Sunday, May 10, the Mis-euri Pacific will put on a Fast Limited Train, leaving Webster street depot, Omaha, at 3:45 p. m., via Plattsmouth, Nebraska City, Atchison, Kamsas City, reaching St. Louis the next morning at 7:20, making direct connections to all points south and east in the Grand Union station. No change of cars. Through Pullman service. Night train for Kansas City leaves at 9:30. For further Through Pullman service. Night train information call at company's offices, N. E. THOMAS F. GODFREY, P. & T. A.
J. O. PHILLIPPI, A. G. F. & P. A.

NEW TIME.

Chiengo, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y. No. 4, leave Omaha 6:30 p. m.; arrives No. 2, leave Omaha 11 a. m.; arrives Chicago 7:15 a. m. leave Chicago 6 p. m.; arrives Omaha 8:05 a. m. No. 3, leave Chicago 10:25 p. m.; arrives

The "MILWAUKEE." City Office, 1504 Farnam Street. PITTSBURG AND WASHINGTON.

Low Rate Excursions vin Pennsylvania Short Lines. May 24th, 25th and 26th, account Prohibi-

tion National Convention, and June 6th, 7th and 8th, for North American Saengerfest, low rate tickets to Pittsubreh will be on sale ton, D. C., for Christian Endeavor Conven-Dering, 248 South Clark st., Chicago will answer inquiries for further informa Better and Faster

Than any train of any other line to Denver -the Burlington's "Denver Limited.

Leaves Omaha-4:35 p. m., EXACTLY, Arrives Denver-7:30 a. m.; NO LATER. Sleepers-Chair cars-diner. Tickets and full information at City Ticket office, 1502 Farnam street,

Monsters.

The enormous engines that haul "The Northwestern Line" OMAHA-CHICAGO SPECIAL east at 6:30 every evening (Union Pacific depot) and into Chicago at 9:30 next morning-well worth taking a little time to see them-nothing in this country like them -nearly as high as the Union depot, but not quite as long. City office, 1401 Farnam St. If You Don't Steep Well

Take a book and rend in the electric lighted borths of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. City ticket office, 1504 Farnam st. Full information at Burlington ticket office

1502 Farnam street. Drop in next time you are down town. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

C. E. Wilkins, Philadelphia, is a Barker G. F. Betts of Lincoln was in the city

J. R. Getty and family have returned from Cripple Creek. Mrs. Benedict, wife of D. P. Benedict, has returned from a western trip. James M. Woods of Rapid City an Omaha visitor yesterday.

H. Amber has gone to Denver and will extend his trip to western points. John McBeth left for Denver, Colo., yes terday to be absent a fortnight. E. C. Calkins, a Kearney newspaper man

was taking in the sights of Omaha yester-Miss Macauley, Miss Gibson and Miss Helen Singer are registed at the Barker from New

E. Colley has gone to Chicago and will continue his trip to New York before re turning. Dr. Franklin R. Garpenter, wife and child

yesterday. A. E. Baker and wife of Los Angeles left for Chicago last evening after a short visit

in the city. W. K. Jerome, igeneral western passenger agent of the New York Central, was in the city yesterday. W. W. Richardson of the Pennsylvania lines

returned home after an extended western tour yesterday. Milton Bowers, stage manager, and ten mbers of the Ifhea company are making

the Barker their Meadquarters. Mrs. Ella M. Sames of San Francisco, who has been in the city for a short period, left for Rockford, Ill., last night. Pat Humphreys, traveling passenger agent of the Lake Shore road, left for Kansus City

last evening after a visit with friends in the

Case.

M. Dempsey of the Omaha detective force has gone to Des Moines, Ia., where he has been called as a witness in an important

A. M. Engles of Auburn, treasurer Nemaha county, was in the city over Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cobry, 314 North Seventeenth street. N. B. Sanford of Los Angeles, Cal., who has been in the city for a short period, while enroute from the coast to Winona, Minn., left for his dectination last evening.

Chicago.

Nebraskans at the footels: M. E. Lord, Lyons; H. M. Miller, Seward; John Shannon. Haskins; H. Hayes, Oakland; C. H. Paul, Hastings; Dr. J. S. Goodmanson, Pender; Hastinge; Dr. J. S. Goodmanson, James W. Shaboto, Crete; J. J. Buchanan,

FOUND TWO BEAD IN THEIR BEDS. NEBRASKA AND ITS RESOURCES. Woman's Unfamiliarity with Gas Fix-Advantages that the State Offers to

the Homeseeker.
A few weeks ago the Nebraska Club offered a prize to the person furnishing the best original article on "Nebraska and the advantages it offers to the homeseeker. Several articles were prepared and filed with the club. Friday the committee to which the articles were referred met and awarded the first prize to Henry S. Jaynes of this city. Mr. Jaynes' article was in verse and and is as follows:

and is as follows;
When Bonaparte, to gain our gold,
His Louisiana province sold,
We carved from that dominion great,
Nebraska, called "The Valley State,"
Its surface, once an ocean's bed,
In undulating curves is spread.
Like rippies, scattered by the crest
Of mountain billows in the west.
Nebraska in 'is wide expanse
Exceeds one-third of all of France;
Old England, Switzerland and Wales,
If joined, could, not o'erspread its vales;
New England with "My Maryland"
Combined, in bulk would be less grand.
But, size is not its only boast,
Its other glories form a host.
Within its broad environment
Are peace and plenty and content.
All who seek land expect to buy

All who seek land expect to buy From earth's deep center to the sky, For deeds transfer not only ground. But all that's on and o'er it found. A title to Nebraska and Conveys fair vistas, zephyrs band, Ozone, in air claimed purer far Than airs of Greece and Egypt are; "Sun-ups" that from horiz n's brim Send beams each man thinks meant him;

him;
Sun-sets that make the grand plateau
Sun-sets that make the grand plateau
Seem like the Land we long to know;
And dazzling floors of mirrored light
By Luna thrown, in face of Night.
O'er this fair state in gentse flow
The sequent seasons come and go. The sequent seasons come and go. Here winter turns with mimic rage Here winter turns with mimic rage
For early spring the virgin page.
Where summer paints with little toil
The hierogryphics of the soil.
Here smiling c mes the tardy fall—
Long Indian Summer, best of all,
When all the land, with harvest done,
Seems like a City of the Sun.
Then o'er the upland, through the va'e,
Sportsmen pursue elurive quail,
And tilting Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben
Hold tournaments with prairie hen.

Nebraska boasts a code of laws
Impartial, wise and free from flaws,
Here woman, married or alone,
Centrols the wealth that is her own.
The statutes here her youth pretect;
Her womanhood and rights respect;
Here she is marching in life's van,
And wins her way as well as man,
Exemptions large such laws allow
To all who work with brain or plow,
For 'the a maxim of the state—
The home should thrive though debts must
wait;
But, there in debt to pay should strive

those in debt to pay should strive But, those in debt to pay should strive So homes of those they owe may thrive. Here usury, like fraud, must hide; Here men may vote with manly pride; Freedom of speech and of the press. Has wide bounds here—not limitless; Here each may choose his sect or shrine, And freely seek the Great Divine. Here lodges, with their mottoes good, Promote united brotherhood. Here schools of ev'ry grade and kind Prepare for life the youthful mind. Nebraska's sons have stood—shall stand, Foremost in councils of the land.

Nebraska's sons have stood—shall stand. Foremost in councils of the land.

Of old a land was "Chosen Ground" Where stores of honey could be found. When Jacob's sons fetched home the corn. Pledged to take back his youngest born, "A little honey" they did bear To Joseph, for a present rare. Sugar's not named in Holy Writ, But all the world now uses it. Nebraska now is "Chosen Ground," For here the sugar beet is found, Whose sun-born juices, saccharine, Yield up their treasures crystalline. Nebraska Sugar! Who can say How far will reach its growing sway? Home seekers! come, and you shall own Broad fields to plow-share yet unknown. Here soon you'll find the fertile soil Will fruitful turn beneath your toil. Choose any crop—the sugar beet. Oats, barley, flax, or rye or wheat; Or, if you think that "corn's the thing," You'll find Mondamin here is king. Rich grasses, and alfafa, too. And clover sweet shall welcome you. Here all farm beasts and fowls are found; Orchards and vineyards here abound; All that is grown in favored zone, Nebraska claims now as her own. If any skeptic "still hangs out."

Its State Fair will remove all doubt, For one look there will let him know. "Tis not a common "pumpkin show," But, crowded exposition great, And grand as that of any state. Its greatest pride is not its corn, But sons and daughters—native born, Whose sires came here in bygone years To win the fight with pioneers; Whose sires came here in bygone years To win the fight with pioneers; Wise sires and strong, whose present thrift Proves "stayers" win, not those who drift

Proves "stayers" win, not those who drift
Nebraska has a live stock mart.
With abattoirs, of it a part;
Whose trade no rival can exceed;
To which all roads of iron lead.
O'er its chief city, smoke's unfurled
From grandest smelter in the world,
To which is brought by rapid car
Rich treasure-trove from mines afar.
Its industries, by name alone,
Could not in one large book be shown.
Its dairies, and its wool and hay;
Its saline springs, its beds of clay;
Its guarries and its pits of sand;
Its gypsum, waiting for demand;
Its beds of peat, all that was cast
Into its lap in ages past—
If known to all, Nebraska's name
Would reach at once a world-wide fame.
It wants more men, to occupy
Those fields where now no babies cry;
It wants more women, to take care
Of babies that would then be there.
Homes for the millions yet to be— Homes for the millions yet to be

With no more land than now we see!
Can generations, now unbern,
Find room to raise their wheat and corn?
The rising flood of men must flow
Across Nebraska's rich plateau;
Its tidal wave must penetrate
Each "nook and cranny" in the state.
All who now anchor on its plain
Will float serene beneath that strain;
Or, if they've reached the "Other Side,"
Those left behind shall stem the tide.
Home seekers, come! broad fields await!
Delay not till it is too late.
Young men—now here—scorn discontent!
Curb the roving temperament! urb the roving temperament!
'you should search the world—so wideou would return quite satisfied.
Ups-and-downs' come everywhere— They're sometimes here and sometimes there; No Eldorado has been found That's better than Nebraska ground.

No Hurry Till You Start. Spend all day in Omaha and leave via "THE NORTHWESTERN LINE" OMAHA-CHICAGO SPECIAL at 6:30 p. m. (dining

NO HURRY TILL YOU START. Then there's considerable hurry, for the train arrives at Chicago early next morning. This train is equipped with EVERYTHING. and words are very hard to find that do it justice. If you must leave earlier, inquire about the 4:45 p. m. Overland Limited. City office, 1401 Farnam St.

There Are Two Classes. Of railroads running between Omaha and Chicago, the MILWAUKEE—and "the oth-It doesn't cost any more to ride by the best line than "the others." cently equipped, electric lighted, solid builed trains leave the union depot daily, City office, 1504 Farnam street. F. A. NASH, General Agent.

ELKS TO EXTERTAIN THE LAWYERS

Offer the Use of Their Parlors to Commercial Law League. Omaha lodge of Elks has extended the use of its elegant quarters in the Ware block to the delegates to the convention of the National Commercial Law league, which will meet in this city during the coming month. The invitation has been accepted by E. M. Bartlett, the chairman of the local committee on arrangements. The pariors will be used by the delegates whenever they wish during their stay in the city. It is probable that the public reception will be held in the pariors, and also some of the entertainments that will be offered the vis-

On Friday, May 29, dedicatory exercises On Friday, May 29, dedicatory takes the cover the new quarters will be held. The full arrangements of the affair have not yet been completed. An invitation to be present, and to address the lodge has been extended to Allan O. Meyers, editor of The extended to Allan O. Meyers, editor of The contain the juices acids and peptones are composed of the digestion and assimilation of Cincinnati.

Men's Club Services. At the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational At the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church last evening a special musical program of unusual excellence was rendered. The services were arranged under the direction of the Men's club of the church and the musical portion was made the feature of the evening. H. H. Allen presided at the organ. Miss Maude Oakley of Lincoln and Miss Terry each sang a solo and were also heard in two duets.

& ST. PAUL RY. Train No. 4 leaves at 6:30 p. m. Arcity Ticket office, rives at Chicago at

Owing to the Rain

Of Saturday more than half the \$4.00 Suits at "The Nebraska" are still left, and we will continue to sell them at the same price until all are gone, so that people who were unable to do so

On Saturday

Can get themselves in the push today without extra charge. The lines are still practically complete in sizes and patterns, but if the weather isn't "too pesky mean for any use" the large sizes will be badly demoralized by to-

These Suits, at \$4.00,

Are the greatest values of the age. Never before have similar suits been sold at retail for less than \$7.50, except where some stores sell 'em for \$6.75 to city folks and charge \$10.00 to people from out of town, so as to get square. They

Will Be On Sale

Every day while there are any left, but late comers must not expect to find patterns or sizes complete. We said last week, and we repeat it

Again Today

-these suits are all wool and should not be confounded with cotton mixed suits that may be advertised at the same price or less during this sale.



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"BREVITY IS THE SOUL OF WIT." GOOD WIFE! YOU NEED

SAPOLIO

STARRED IN A DRUNKEN QUARREL.

Victim of the Affray Refuses to Prosecute His Assailant. William and James Vose, residing at 1023 South Twenty-third street, while intoxicated Saturday night got into an altercation with Thomas O'Neil at the saloon at the corner of Twenty-fourth and Leavenworth streets. O'Neil was knocked down a number of times by the two brothers and at length, drawing a large claspknife from his pocket, plunged it into the abdomen of William Voss. O'Neil then made his escape. Voss was taken to his home, where he was visited by the police about 2 o'clock Sunday morning. He was found in bed with his bloody clothes still upon him and refused to talk upon the subject, as he wished to avoid publicity.
The wound is about an inch in length and appears to be of considerable depth. Voes refused to have a physician attend him, say-ing that the wound was of no importance, although he appeared weak from loss of blood. The police are trying to locate O'Neil. Voss was examined by a physician yesterday afternoon, and although the wound is in a dangerous locality, it was pronounced not to be of a serious nature, owing to the fact the knife blade had not penetrated far enough to reach a vital epot. Voss refuses to prosecute the case against O'Neil, stating all three parties were drunk and he was as much to blame are his advances. much to blame as his adversary.

Confirmation Service at Temple Israel On Monday morning at Temple Israel Dr. Leo M. Franklin will confirm a class of six Leo M. Franklin will confirm a class of six, three boys and three girls. The Jewish confirmation is one of the most beautiful and elaborate ceremonies of the church and is well worth witnessing. It usually calls forth an exceedingly large congregation, and therefore it has been deemed necessary to close the doors of the Temple at 10 c'clock, the services beginning at 9:39. An elaborate musical program has been prepared for the occasion.

On Sunday evening the feast of Shevuos or Revelation, will be ushered in, with services at Temple Israel at 7:45. Dr. Franklin will preach on the theme, "Does Revelation Exclude Reason?" All are invited.

Change of Time. CHANGE OF TIME.

CHANGE OF TIME.

The ELECTRIC LIGHTED OMAHA-CHICAGO LIMITED of the Chicago, Milwaukee
& St. Paul now leaves the union depot daily
at SIX-THIRTY (6:30) p. m., arriving Chicago at 9:25 a. m. City Ticket Office, 1504
Farnam street.

Engineer Got the Worst of It. James Cuthill, engineer at the Paxtor hotel, and Alexander McPherson, a fireman note, and Alexander McPherson, a freman out of employment, got into a fight in the boiler room of the hotel last evening and McPherson struck Cuthill in the face with a section of gas pipe. A wound several inches in length was inflicted in the left check. Cuthill's wound was dressed by the city physician and he was detained as es m-plaining witness against McPherson, who plaining witness against McPherson, has been arrested.

FAITH CURE A GOOD THING

In Some Diseases, But It is a Failure in Stomach Troubles.

Mere faith will not digest your food fo you, will not give you an appetite, will not nerease your flesh and strengthen your

of all wholesome food.
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tableta will digest
food if placed in a jar or bottle in water
heated to 28 degrees, and they will do it
much more effectively when taken into the stomach after meals, whether you have faith that they will or not.

They invigorate the stomach, make pure

blood and strong nerves in the only that nature can do it, and that is f plenty of wholesome food well digested. is not what we eat, but what we digest that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by

nearly all druggiets at 50 cents for full size a package, or by mail from the Stuart Ce., Marshall, Mich. Send for book on Stomach Diseases.

When nature compounds a medicine, there isn't any question about its curing the



is meant to cure—and does cure— Dyspepsia and all stomach, liver, kid-ney and bowel disorders. An unrival-ied aperient and laxative; invigorates and tones the whole system. A natural water of the highest medicinal value, oncentrated to make it easier and cheaper to bottle, ship and use. A to 2 gallons of un-condensed water. More. Crub Apple trade. TRADE MARK

Crab Orchard Water Co., Louisville, Ky. KINGSFORD'S Silver Gloss Starch

For The Laundry, is far superior to all others.

FULL SET OF TEETH. \$5.00

be the very best. Teeth extracted

for 25 cents. DR. WITHERS, 4th Floor Brown Block, 16th and Douglas St.

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Line of Spring Novelties PRICES VERY LOW.

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HOTEL ADVERTISING-The Hotel Register publishes a list of best papers adapted for hotel advertising. SUMMER HOTELS! - The Hotel

Register is publishing the first Directory of all the 7,000 Summer Rotels of North America. Complete list, \$1.00. 7 War-HOTELS .- For Sale! For Rent! Adver-

69,000 hotel keepers.

tized in the Hotel Register, 7 and 9 War-

ren street, New York, circulates among

BARKER HOTEL.
THIRTEENTH AND JONES STREETS.
140 rooms, baths, steam heat and all modern conveniences. Rates, \$1.50 and \$1.50 per day.
Table uncaccilled. Special low rates to regular boarders.
FRANK HILDITCH, Man.