that the legacy must be given up, which Brown again disappears. Carew

the strength of the work is claimed for the

con edy, which is said to abound with am

morous dialogue.

ing situations, brightened with clever, hu

Queen of Scots. It is one of the most real

delightful scene of the boats coming down

when they strike the bottom you can see the water splash and the merry crowd in the

### SOME REFORMS SUGGESTED

Method of Conducting County Business Cumbersome and Expensive.

HAVE OUTGROWN THE OLD METHODS

Commissioner Klerstend Gives the Result of Some of His Investigations and Indicates Some Desirable Changes.

County Commissioner Rierstead has been making good use of his spare time since his induction into the board having charge of the affairs of Douglas county and has familiarized himself with the actual workings of the several county offices. He has applied to the various offices and commissions operating under the county government the rules in common use in commercial business, and has discovered a great many cases in which radical changes would be, in his opinion, to the advantage of the county and public, both in the way of bester accommodations and with a radical reduction in the expense of maintenance. Mr. Kierstead intends to have bills prepared by the county actorney embodying the changes which investigation shows would be advantageous in the administration of county affairs and will endeavor to have a conference with the Douglas county delegation in the legislature, with a view of securing co-operation in passing the bills through the legislature. 'One of the laws which I believe should

be changed," said Mr. Kierstead, in discussing the matter, "is the one providing for an insanity commission. The law in question was evidently passed at a time when there were no populous countles in the state, and when the expense must have been light. It provides for an invanity commission, to consist of the clerk of the district court, an attorney and a physician, both of the latter to be appointed by the judges of the district court. Each of the members of the commission receives \$3 per diem for acting as in anity commissioners. Few people realize the large amount of money paid out each year to this commission. During the five years ending with July 1, this year, the county paid for this purpose the sum of \$14,155.40, or an average of \$2.839.08 per year. I am satisfied, after a full investigation of the matter, that this entire expense could be saved to the county by the enactment of a law forming a commission of county officers, occupying other positions for which they draw salaries. A board composed of the they draw salaries. A board composed of the county clerk, county physician, and county ecounty attorney, could perform the duties just as well gs a commission appointed under the present law, and the county would not be to the expense of any additional fees. Under the present law a soft berth is provided for an out-ide attorney and a phys-leian, while the clerk of the district court receives fees from the county the same as the other members of the commission, but the interests of the county would be better served, financially, by the change 1 propose. CREATES ANOTHER OFFICE.

"Another innovation which would save money to the county," continued Mr. Kierstead, "would be the creation of another office. This may seem rather paradoxical, but if the office of 'public defender' was created the county would save from \$1,200 to \$1,500 every year. Under the system now In force, when a criminal is tried in the district court and he makes affidavit that he to defend him, the judge of the criminal court is required to appoint an attorney to take charge of the defense, and in many instances two attorneys are appointed for that purpose. These attorneys present bills ranging from \$25 to \$200 each in each case. ranging from \$25 to \$200 each in each case. These bills are approved by the judge before whom the case was tried, and the commissioners have no alternative but to pay them. During the year ending July 1, this bills for this purpose amour \$2,700, and the records show that this was \$2.700, and the records show that this was an average year. My proposition is that the office of public defender be created by law, his duties to be the defending of all such cases, and the office to be either elective or filled by appointment by the judges of the district court. One of the strongest arguments urged in support of the present prac-tice is that it affords a chance for some of the struggling young attorneys to get both practice and fees. While I am not prepared to argue for or against the idea that the county is bound to support the young atcounty is bound to support the young torneys, yet the same object might be accomplished by making the office of defender appointive, and making the term cover but one term of court, thus 'passing it around' among the boys. I believe the pay should be about \$500 for each of the three terms of court, or \$1,500 a year, if the term

KEEPING TAX BOOKS. "The law prescribing the manner in which county treasurers shall keep the records of their office should also be changed in some respects," continued Mr. Kierstead, "As the law now stands the treasurer is required to keep the taxes for each year in a separate book and to make a separate receipt for each year's taxes. This entails an immense int of unnecessary work upon the treasurer's office and makes it necessary to em-ploy a large force of cierks. Moreover, it a property owner comes in to pay his taxes during a rush and asks for a full statement of all taxes on his property, the clerk at-tending upon him must either go through thirty-six sets of books to see if there are any back taxes or he must take his chances and tell the owner that there are no back taxes against his property. That the latter course has frequently been pursued is proved by the large number of applications which come before the commissioners at almost every meeting, in which the applicants ask the county to accept the amount of back taxes without interest. In nearly every case the application is accompanied by an affida-vit to the effect that the owner was told in the treasurer's office that he did not ow any back taxes. If the law should b changed so as to provide for carrying for-ward, each year, the amount of back tax. with interest, on each piece of property this difficulty would be obviated and the same law should also provide that the treasurer should issue one receipt covering all taxes paid by each property owner. The extra work required by the present law was pretty well flustrated during the recent sale of property for delinquent taxes. Mr. Anthee, the clerk who conducted the sale, made twenty sales who conducted the sais, made twenty sales and was compelled to make 149 receipts in order to give the buyers receipts for all the taxes paid by them. Under the system proposed he would have made but twenty receipts. The saying in electical help is manifest and the annoyance that would be saved to property owners would be incalculable. "In making up the list of delinquent taxes each year preparatory to holding the tax each year preparatory to holding the sales, it is necessary to employ four men for

at least a month to go over the books and figure up the back taxes and interest on each figure up the back taxes and interest on each piece of property. If all these back taxes were brought up to date with interest and kent in a book in which they could be carried forward each year it would not only save an immense amount of work each year, but would prevent property from being sold for back taxes of which the owner has no broaded. There are other matters connected with

the administration of county affairs which might be improved with advantage to all concerned, but I believe those I have men-tioned are the most important and I do not think it is advisable to scatter one's fire too much. If these reforms are inaugurated others could follow until the laws would allow the business of the county to be con-ducted on principles in use in the transac-tion of ordinary commercial business, in-stend of along lines which seem to have been devised for the purpose of making the administration of county affairs as cumber-some as possible."

Do not allow your system to get weak and debilitated. It is easy to keep well and strong by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

at ticket office, 1502 Farnam st., and

PLEADS FOR THE COLORED PEOPLE. Bishop Malden's Discussion of the

Race Question. An audience of fair proportions and marked by Bishop Malden, at the First Methodist church yesterday afternoon. The bishop's remarks were more in the natura of a prac-

and development.

In beginning Hishop Maiden called attention to the wonderful changes that the past quarter of a century had compassed in the dark continunt. He passed with a mere reference over the history of the explorations that had penetrated its formerly unknown. that had penetrated its formerly unknown plateaux. He spoke more particularly of the results which had followed the development of the country. He spoke of the Berlin conference of 1884, called to decide on a plan for the partition of the continent among the country that had acquired interests.

George H. Scott, state correspondent of the scope at Hoyd's yesterday afternoon and evening. This machine is gaining in popular favor at every performance. Last night on his way to Washington, D. C., where he will represent several Montana papers during the results of the continent among the country that had acquired interests. various nations that had acquired interests, and deslared that the fact that such a conference was held, instead of leaving the questions an interview last night. Mr. Scott said: ference was held, instead of leaving the ques-tion to be settled at the point of the sword, was in itself significant. It was one of the things that indicated that the world was never so good as it is today and that it would be still better temerrow. By virtue of the partition 3,000,000 square miles in Africa belonged to republican France, 2,500,-600 to Protestant England and 840,000 to dential election a very large number of the Protestant Germany. This included more than one-half of the total area and had much to do with the results that had since been cause they, one and all, thought it would

dential relation between the emancipation of the slaves in this country and the evangelization of Africa. Thirty years ago vast tumbers of men and women all through the northern states by a common impulse became interested in the condition of the emancipated slaves. They sent teachers to one kind and another, that are rapidly being developed, and as times improve the different interests of this Rocky mountain district, along this as well as other lines, including children enrolled in the free schools of the south."

The bishep emphasized the fact that a much larger proportion of the people of the black race are professing Christians than of the white. "The colored members of the Methodist and Baptist chuches," he con thrued, "comprise 2,500,000 people, or about one-third of the entire race in this country. off one-third of the white people belonged to these churches, many of the perplexing social and moral problems of the day would no longer be difficult to dispose of." In conclu-sion, the speaker urged the right of the colored race to every privilege which be

The king of pills is Heecham's-Beecham's

In the Heart of Chicago. The Union passenger station in Chicago, into which the Burlington Route trains run, The principal botels, the largest stores, the best theaters, the biggest business establishments are only a few blocks distant. To reach them it isn't even necessary to take a To reach Chicago, it IS necessary to take

the Burlington's "Vestibuled Flyer," that is, t is if you want the best there is, Leaves Omaha—5.00 p. m. Arrives Chicago—8.20 a. m.

Low-Rate Excursions. The Missouri Pacific Railway will sell Home-Seekers' tickets on December 15 to

J. O. PHILLIPPI, P. and T. A. G. F. and P. A.

GO SOUTH

WINTER TOURIST tickets now on sale. HOMESEEKERS' TICKETS on sale No.

ember 17. December 1 and 15. THE WABASH is the short line and quickest route to St. Louis and points south For tickets or further information call at Wabash office, 1415 Farnam street, (Paxton Hotel block) or write, G. N. CLAYTON, Agent.

Personally Conducted Excursions Leave Omaha every Friday via the Union acific. No change of cars to Ogden, San rancisco or Los Angeles. Tourist sleepers ally to San Francisco. Special attention paid to ladice traveling

A. C. DUNN, City Pass, and Tkt. Agent 1302 Farnam St.

A Perplexing Problem. A Perplexing Problem.
Whether to trke "Northwestern Line" No. 2 at 445 p. m. or No. 6 at 6:30 p. m., Chicagoward. "No. 2" arrives at Chicago at 7:45 a. m. and "No. 6" at 9:30 a. m. Both trains are models of modern art, skill and luxury. NO EXTRA CHARGE ON EITHER ONE. Call at the City Office, 1401 Farnam street, and talk it aver. and talk it over.

J. A. RUHN, General Agent.

G. F. WEST, C. P. T. A.

BURLINGTON ROUTE

Winter Tourist Rates now in effect—to points in Florida, Georgia Not cold enough NOW to go south, but it

will be soon. Keep the Burlington and its tourist rates in mind. Ticket Office-1502 Farnam street,

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. H. Parrotte has gone to Chicago on a

short business trip. A. L. Burr and wife of Alma are registered at one of the hotels.

H. A. Snyder of the Rock Island has gone H. O. Wilkinson has gone to Chicago, where he will visit friends H. S. Beck, a banker of Pierce, is regis

G. B. Golden left for Kansas City last night, to be gone several days.

 D. Gould, a prominent stockman of Fullerton, is in the city on business. C. L. Richards, a land owner and banker Phil McShane, who has been at Sheridan Wyo., on business, returned home last night.

tralia, is in the city on a short busines W. S. Heckart, a contractor of Deadwood. and wife, are in the city on a short visit with friends.

P. C. Flat, a building contractor of Cen-

J. J. Rosenthall, advance agent for the "Lady Slavey" company, is a guest at one M. L. Quinn left for Chicago last night

and will visit other castern points before J. McKey Kendall and wife, prominen-Denver, are in the city on a short visit with friends.

George W. Dickinson of Butte, Mont. who has been in the city several days, left for home last night. C. S. Dauforth and F. L. Winkler, etock-

men realding at Broken Bow, are in the city on a short business trip, C. Kelth, a prominent stockman of North Platte, is in the city, looking over the stock market at South Omaha.

W. C. Cuaningham, chief cierk of the Planters' hotel, St. Louis, arrived in Omaha yesterday on a short vacation. G. F. Bidwell of the Chicago, St. Paul Mieneapolis & Omaha road, left for Chicago yesterday, to be gone a few days. A. Darlow, cashier of the passenger de-partment of the Union Pacific, left for Chi-

cago last night on business connected with the road. Do not allow your system to get weak and deblitated. It is easy to keep well and strong by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

More Cheap Rates

To the south and west—Texas, Arizona, Arkansas Nebraeka, Kansas Colorado, Utah—via the BURLINGTON ROUTH—Puesday, Dec. 15th.

Call at ticket office, 1502 Faynam at, and Call at the hotels—A. H. Kuse, Nebraskans at the hotels—A. H. Kuse, Neb Fremont; C. D. D. nforth and F. L. Winkier,

nterest listened to an address on "Africa," Will Be Represented at the Transmississippi Exposition in Omaha.

tical talk on subjects connected with the PRODUCTS TO BE PLACED ON EXHIBITION

African race than a lecture. A large part of his attention was directed to the negro race in this country and the work of education Editor Scott Discusses the Past, Present and Future of the Mountain State in Which He Resides.

> George H. Scott, state correspondent of the this and the next session of congress. In

accomplished.

The speaker declared that Americans regarded Africa in a very different light than did the people of ether nations. Other nations looked upon the continent as a field for celonization or as a market for their products. That we had another and very different interest, which arose from the fact that one-ninth of the people of our own country traced their ancestry back to Africa. There was a providential relation between the emancipation of the slaves in this country and the evangelization of Africa. Thirty years ago vast

ceptible manner, for these sister industries are somewhat closely allied, and when the former prospers the latter is sure to advance very materially, and the rapid growth of the one festers the interests of the other. TIMID CAPITAL INVESTING.

"Our immediate offorts in the great state of Montana are to work in harmony along lines that will result in the material advancement of the industries of agriculture crticulture, stock raising and dairying, well as to develop her rich mining propertie Today, differing somewhat from a few years ago, there is being quite a liberal amount of timid capital invested in irrigating enterprises, large cannie have been constructed in tome of the more favorable valleys and very nuch more of this very same kind of im-rovement has been promised the settlers who are now occupying some desirable homes within the borders of the 'Great American

"The conditions for investment are mos main. Diversified farming has become a way, the best part of the state, prominent feature of late years in the vocation of the agriculturist. You will now find the most presperous husbandman enand the most presperous sussandman engaged in grain raising, bay raising, fruit raising, stack raising and last, but not least by any means, dairying, a most excellent adjunct to the profitable investment of money and labor in diversified farming. These industries are all fast coming to the front in the development of our arid region lying west of the 'Dad of Waters.' The

"There are favored goots for agriculture all over the great northwest, but I can say, without fear of puccessful contradiction, that none are more favorable for this vast enterprise than that portion of the United States."

There are favored goots for agriculture is more acceptable to them. Children enjoy it and it benefits them. The true remedy. Syrup of Figs, is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup company only. prise than that portion of the United States embraced by the Rocky mountains and trib utary ranges. It is far-famed as a spot of very rich agricultural possibilities and poss a world-wide reputation for the qual ty of its cereals, which were awarded som first-class premiums at the Columbian ex sosition at Chicago in 1892. Prosperity oure to come to a class of people living such a rich locality of the handlwork of our

COMING TO OMAHA IN '98. People may look for an excellent showing om our state in 1898 at the Transmissi ppi Exposition, for all our products of the eld, orehard, garden and herd will be ser to compete with those produced in the effete east. Under irrigation our cereals regetables and fruits are seldom equaler and never duplicated. The people of the enterprising west will be well represented a the great exposition upon that auspicious or asion, and they will be hard to beat, "There are in round numbers over 36 600 00 acres of arable land lying within the orders of Montana. And these are all rich valley lands, too, that will very readily espond to the influence of water when ap lied by the science of irrigation, for scien plied by the science of irrigation, for science it is, and not chance. A fraction less than one-sixth of this immense area is under ir-rigation and nearly two-thirds of this amount is irrigated for grazing purposes The rich alluvial deposit of these valle lands is well known for its productivenes when once brought under subjection by the hand of man. There are nearly a score of valleys that each will furnish a half million acres of fine farming land, while some have over 1,000,000 acres, and the favored Yellow atone valley alone has over 5,000,000 scree that in time will all be brought under the revivifying influence of the aqueous fluid sending their products to and through Omaha. And some of the other large val-leys include the Gallatin, Madison, Jeffer son, Missouri, Bitter Root, Deer Lodge Smith and Sun River, Mussellshell, Teton Monias and Milk River, and the great mining camps of Butte, Anaconda, Helena, Great Falls, Belt, Castle, Virginia City and scores of smaller plants need an agricultural population tributary, a blessing many of them now possess and in time all will have it. The conditions for the farmer, fruit grower and starting are very favorable, when Monias and Milk River, and the great mining and stockraiser are very favorable when their farms, orchards and ranges lie con tiguous to these great mining centers. And there is an abundance of water for irrigating purposes in all of the valleys that can, for rears to come, be procured at a nominal num. The duty upon water in Montana to the irrigator is quite reasonable, and when coupled with the double assurance of a crop, the agriculturist and horticulturist has-and no failure-it is considered very, very

The ranges are entirely free from the eccent heavy fall of snow and there are no ears entertained among the cattle barons of losses in the future, for there is a great abundance of feed upon the range, and the stock of all kinds entered the winter in oetter condition than was ever known be ore by the oldest inhabitants of the state.

### Carlo Balle Balle Balle Balle Balle Balle AMUSEMENTS.

Caracanana and a second Nat C. Goodwin and his comedy company, headed by Maxine Efficit, will open a short engagement at the Creighton tonight in a new play by Madeline Lucette Ryley, entitled "An American Citizen." The engagement is for three nights only, being devoted to a revival of Sheridan's comedy, "The Rivals," with Mr. Goodwin as Bob

"An American Citizen" is called an emo tional comedy. The interest of the play revolves around Beresford Cruger, an Amercan citizen, who has refused a big legacy from an English relative because of the conditions that he must alter his name, be-come a British subject and marry an En-glish woman before he is 30. The play opens with two days left him to change his mind, and a partner has disappeared with a large amount of trust money, which must be made good. His English cousin, Beatrice Carew, who has been disinherited, comes to see him and after a scene they agree to a suggestion of Cruger's partner to marry in order to secure the legacy. They are mar-ried and then go their separate ways. In he next act they meet in Nice and there lruger, who has become Carew, discovers that he has fallen in love with his wife. Meantime the defaulting partner, Prown,

MONTANA FEELS INTERESTED arrives on the scene and is recognized by Carew. He proves to thave become engaged to Miss Carew and had most conveniently

fallen over an Alpine precipice when she lost her inheritance. Now the marriage of Beatrice stands in the way, but news comes Rev. Dr. Geiger Preaches to Knights, that a law suit has resulted in a verdict Shriners and Elks.

to London to work for his wife, and the last scene rings down where she comes to him SERVICES HELD AT BOYD'S THEATER

A large crowd saw the wonderful vita-scope at floyd's yesterday afternoon and The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben scored a success yesterday in the religious services that were held under their auspices in the moraing at Boyd's theater. The success spoke volumes for the diverse capabilities of the knights, inasmuch as they had just thrown off the tinsel and spangles and other wicked placed over her eyes, her head on the block embellishments incidental to the recent soand severed from her body. Another is embellishments incidental to the recent so-"shooting the chutes" at Coney Island, a ciety circus. Within a week they had been circus performers and deacons. "chutea" with flags and banners, and The attendance was unusually large. The

first floor of the theater was literally

at each performance by popular request. "The Fire Patrol" was enthuslastically recelved at both performances yesterday. The beautiful play, "Woman Against Woman," Neil Burgess' "County Fair" will again resented. The members of the three bodies,

role of Ross Bolter, a "hustling" theatrical manager, in A. Q. Scammon's piece, "The American Girl," a comedy drama which is H. Gratian Donnelly's greatest effort in play building, Miss Anita Hendrie, a prominent artiste, who has been with leading attraclong in past seasons, has been engaged for the principal female role. This attraction will be the offering at Boyd's for four nights. commencing Sunday matince, December 20.

Satisfactory Results.

That's what the farmer and business man wants. Farmers should compute results from capital and labor invested. Carefully concilered from this standpoint—or from almost any other—the Nebraska farmer is sure to show satisfactory results. Good land cheap. Good crops. A diversi-fied farming can be carried on with profit. Nebraska is the sugar beet and chicory tate. Large yield and constant demand for

Home or land-seckers' excursions Decem er 15, 1896, at low rates to points on the favorable in tals portion of Uncle Sam's do- Fremont Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railplus \$2, for the round trip. Send to under-signed for statistical information, which will be valuable in selecting a location.

J. R. BUCHANAN,
J. H. GABLE,
Tray Orosha Neb Tray, Pass. Agent Des Moines, Ia. The Modern Mother

ying west of the 'Dad of Waters.' The more by the pleasant Syrup of Figs. when armer who is looking for prosperity in his in need of the laxative effect of a gensic besen profession must become more thrifty remedy than by any other, and that it is

CHICAGO. MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RY. ELECTRIC LIGHTS. Dining car. City office: 1504 Farnam.

Chenp Excursion. On December 15 and 24 the Rock Island oute will sell tickets to various points outhwest and west at about one fare for ound trip. For full information, call at ity ticket office, 1601 Farnam st.

Federal Prisoners Brought In. United States Deputy Marshal Liddiard rought W. M. Braddock and Carey Ferrall the city last night from Rushville and dged them at the police station. Braddock charged with fencing government lands and Ferrall is alleged to have sold whisky Indians at the reservation near Rush

FOR ABUSE OF ALCOHOL Use Borsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. A. R. Boyd, Aberdeen, South Dakota, 198: "I believe it to be a great help to re-

tore the system that has been abused by the WEATHER FORECAST FOR MONDAY.

Generally Fair and Warmer for Nebraska and Omaha. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Weather foreast for Monday is

For Nebraska-Generally fair; warmer in astern portion; southerly winds. For Missouri-Partly cloudy weather; pos ibly local showers in southeastern portion; ooler in southeastern portion; northeasterly For Iowa-Generally fair, with increasing loudiness; slightly warmer; winds shifting

Kansas-Generally fair; variable ater. in eastern portion; southwesterly winds.
For Montana-Local showers; partly
stoudy weather; colder in northern portion;
westerly winds. For South Dakota-Generally fair; warmer Wyoming-Generally fair; westerly Leenl Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUBEAU, OMAHA, Dec. 13.—Omaha record of rainfall and temperature, compared with correspond-ing day of the past three years; 1838, 1895, 1894, 1893, 

Normal temperature for the day......

Reports from Stations at S p. m.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

T indicates trace of precipitation.

L. A. WELSH, Local Forecast Official.

CASTORIA. CASTORIA. CASTORIA.

on Christmas eve to confess her love for him. There is, it is eaid, in Madeline Lu-ceite Ryley's development of this story a

Preacher Draws a Lesson from Real Life. Urging that the Present Age Has Many Advantages Over the Past.

packed, every seat being taken, and the boats laughing and talking. The "Morning Bath," a laughable scene, has been retained greater part of the balcony was occupied. The major portion of the congregation consisted of Knights. Shriners and Elks, many of whom were accompanied by their wives or feminine friends. Almost every congregation and denomination in the city was rephowever, were specially invited, and their officers occupied the stage with the singers and Rev. John Wesley Gelger, the divine of Marion, Ja., who conducted the services. The sermon of the lowa preacher was the principal feature of the service, but not the only one by any means. The musical program was of exceptional excellence. It was

in the hands of a very strong chorus, con-sisting of Mrs. Martin Cahn, soprano; Mrs. Myron Smith of Iowa, alto; Walter B. Wilkins, tenor, and Homer Moore, basso. The chours rendered a couple of numbers, Buck's Te Deum" and the anthem of Shelley, "The King of Love," and also lead the congrega-tion in singing the patriotic hymn, "Amer-The soloists were Mrs. Cahn and Mr. Moore, the former singing "Show Me Thy Ways, O Lord," by Torrente, and the latter endering the "Jerusalem" of Guonod. Martin Cahn was the accompanist.
The sermon of Rev. Dr. Geiger was en-

tirely out of old lines of preaching and was in every sense nonsectarian. The preacher made no attempt to deal with creeds or re-ligious disputes. He drew a lesson from life, without indulging in technicalities of theology and advocating too high ideals. He was often eloquent and always entertaining, and succeeded in completely capturing his audience, for he was frequently applauded, and the witty turn of his remarks often raised a laugh. He called the service a "People's service," and placed before himself the task of disengaging some of the "Tangled Threads of Life."

TALKS FOR PEOPLE OF TODAY. He said that he spoke as a philosopher, not one of the old kind who viewed busy life from afar, but one of the present, who must hustle or make room for others who want the place he lives in. From this point he discovered that the present age possessed any number of advantages over the past, when "a husband could be fined for kissing his wife on the Sabbath, or when a man who would not wouship according to the dictates of his own conscience was nevertheless made to do so." He said that he spoke as a philosopher, not

'I'd rather be here now than to have been a pilgrim," the preacher said. "How would you like to meet a minister on Farnam street of a Sunday and have him tell you to pu down your chin and lengthen your face? would rather take my chances in the present age than to have been Washington or Lafa-yette. They had to stick to it to death. while we have the art of going through life on a bed of roses. If the choice was offered me I would take the latter.

"I have no fault to find with these gentle-men of the past. They were simply mis-taken. This age has spura in its sides. It is broad-minded. I only wish that the same spirit was exhibited in the religious arena. Look on God as a man loving his children and hating nothing. You can't pound parriotism into a child in one lesson. You can't make a man religious in one out of seven days.

'I am a man of these times. I think that I could manage to remain on this earth for-ever with ma plain food, and with the love of my family. If the last treasure was not in heaven, I would not be happy there. I hear that streets there are paved with gold and the gates are of pearls, but yet I want to stay on earth until the last invitation. But if God says 'sleep,' I will go to sleep, be-lieving that God will not allow me to remain after Cabriel blows his born. hero. You can't do much there. Keep your feet and die with your boots your feet and die with your boots on.

Many men tell me that they would like to
die, in order to have nice things said over
their bodies by the minister. Remember
that you will be the most silent individual
at your funeral.

"Stay here so long as you can, and touch
flesh with each other. When you are not
living for this life alone, you become unearthly No religion which refuses reinvent

earthly. No religion which refuses valment and food to an enemy is a religion. Don't become hard, grinding, ground business m If a man comes in tomorrow with a dollar be owes you, take it cheerfully. If he owes \$2 and gives you only \$1, take it, or you may get nothing. If he tells you he has no money, be cheerful and ask him to call again or he may never come back."

At the conclusion of the sermon the congregation was invited to shake hands with the preacher, and many present availed themselves of the opportunity, the informal reception occurring in the aisles of the the-

A 50

Bottle of CUTICURA RESOL-VENT, greatest of humor cures, is often sufficient to complete a permanent cure of the most torturing and disfiguring of skin, scalp, and blood humors.

SPEEDY CURE TREATMENT FOR ALL SKIN AND BLOOD HUMORS. — Warm baths with CUTICULA SOAR, gentle applications of CLITCULA (ointment), the great skir cure, and mild doses of CUTICULA RESOLVENT, greatest of humor cures. Sold throughout the world. Price, Cuticums, 50c.; oar, 25c.; Resolvery, 50c. and \$1. Fortes Dates and cuticum. Solver Dates Dates and Calar Come, Solve Props. Blatter.

##F "How to Care Every Hamos," mailed free.



Stockholders Meeting. Attest: W. M. GLASS, Secretary.

Ladies Who Value A refined complexion must use Pozzoni's Pcz der. It produces a soft and beautiful akin.

### Bee, December 14, 1896, SPLITTIN' LOGS--

Ever see your father or your uncle or somebody else's father or uncle splitting an old-fashioned log? First a little wee, tiny crack with the axe on the end of the log, then a wedge, then drive it in-way in-till the log splits down a little; then another wedge. Drive that in till the other wedge drops out, and keep on hammering, wedging, driving, working on the stick-to-it plan, little by little, inch by inch, till the last wedge is driven, the last blow struck and the great big log is sundered-split, It's hard work. Slow work. Discouraging work, but it wins. And then the satisfaction of knowing that every blow counts. Kind o' takes you back to the old tarm, doesn't it-but what's it got to do with The Nebraska? This much-"The Nebraska" has built its business on the log splitting plan. Every day finds us inserting the thin end of a wedge to split a high price and every day we keep hammering, pounding, wedging at the buye. and of our business till we make some great big concern split his price and then we hand it out to you and your friends and you go home and tell your other friends about the bargain you got and when in the course of time you find it wears as good as it looks and better than you expected, you always think of "The Nebraska" when you want a similar thing the next time. And you always get it as cheap or cheaper than you did the first. This week satin lined, double faced Kersey Overcoats, way up, at \$9.50, just for another wedge.

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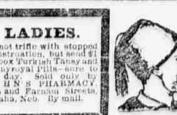
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