### JOHN WATSON FORMS A TEXT

Rev. S. B. McCormick Criticises the Celebrated Ecotch Divine.

HIS SERMONS AND WRITINGS DISAGREE

Discourse at the First Presbyterian Church Deals with the Alleged Inconsistencies Between the Prencher and Author.

At the First Presbyterian church last night Rev. S. B. McCormick took for his subject "The Last Judgment; Ian McLaren, Litterateur, vs Ian McLaren, Preacher." He chose on Elim is not judged; he that believeth not hath been judged already, because he hath not believed on the name of the only begotten son of God.

The discussion of the general theme "The forth in the sketch "Beyond Redemption," and in his chapter "Judgment According to Type," in the mind of the Master,

The character of "Posty" is very vividly portrayed. His bad habit was that of intoxication and the various attempts on the part of his many friends at his reformation are as amusing as they are fruitless. So far as anything appears in the story "Posty" is not a religious man; makes no pretense of being a follower of Christ; and set forth as one who is in the grasp of is set forth as one who is in the grasp of a ruinous appetite. Apart from his faithfulness to duty, his own great claim to merit consists in the brave deed which closed his life, whereby he was able to rescue a little child from drowning. All are interested in "Posty," and "Jamie" is made to ask "What think ye, sir, becam o' Posty on the ither side?" The answer is "Did ye ever read what shall be done to any man that hurts one o' God's bairns, "Fine," answered Jamie, "a millstane aboot

his neck an' intae the depths o' the sea. Then it seems to me that it must be well with Posty, who went into the depths and brough a bairn up at the cost of his life." The question is not, we will observe, as to be under the power of appetite. It is sim-ply this: "If a man who makes no profession to being a Christ'an is brave enough to of plunge into a stream and save a child's life at the cost of his own, will be be saved?"

John Watson, litterateur, scens to my "yes." JOHN WATSON'S ORTHODOXY.

It is perhaps not easier to defend the orthodoxy of John Watson, preacher, than it is to defend him as a writer of touching sketches. But he certainly does suggest a very different answer in his sermon, from that in the story. He there asserts the cer-tainty, the reasonableness and the rightness of a final judgment. There will be two places into which two classes of men will as naturally go as at the close of the day the sheep and swine, which have been in the field together, will separate, one going to the fold, the other to the sty.

Jesus did not come to reduce moral order to anarchy. He did not break the connection between sin and punishment. He com bined tender compassion for sinner with condemnation of sin. He places the rich man of luxuriant life in terment and casts unprofitable servant into outer dark-The wheat is gathered into the garner for that is where it belong. The tares are

The basis of this judgment is what each man is in the sight of the eternal, and this is determined by his relation to a liv-ing person—Jesus Christ. In His life He divided those who came into contact with Him into two classes, those who were at-tracted to Him and those who were repelled. The perfect revolation of His moral glory will raise this quality to its highest power, which will in the final judgment be

Human life will finally break against Jesus as a rock, each current to follow its own direction. Acceptance or rejection of Him determines acceptance or rejection at the judgement day. And this is so for the simple reason that He is the revelation of divino goodness. To reject Him is to reject perfect goodness; and this is to reject heaven and eternal life.

### GIVES THE REASONS FOR HIS FAITH

Rev. Newton M. Mann Tells Why He is a Unitarian.

A very large audience, exceeding the seating capacity of the building, assembled st Unity church yesterday morning to hear Rev. Newton M. Mann's "Seventeen Reasons for Being a Unitarian." A bare outline of the sermon is here given:

Taking for a text the injunction: "De ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a resson of the hope that is in you." the preacher referred to the temerity in these days of coming before a congregation with a discourse that extends seventeen divisions, and reminds one of time when the sermon run through several hours, bespoke the patience of his hear ers, and begged them to consider his forbear-ance, since he could easily have found 100 more reasons, instead of limiting himself Briefly stated, the seven seventeen. teen reasons are:

Generally speaking the incredibility of creeds of other churches. A reasoning mind demands a reasonable religion 2. Whatever other thoughts one may have of God, we must think of Him now as one not three or thirty. We are unitarians instead of trinitarians, because we have never been able to see how one can possibly be three, and at the same time one. We have no use either for a demi-god, such as

t. The prophets of Israel taught a strict Unitarianism

I. Jesus followed in their footsteps, and 4. Jesus followed in their footsteps, and had nothing to say about a trinity.

5. The greatest of the Greek and Roman philosophers appear to have believed in one God, sale and undivided.

6. The vastness of the universe, as seen

to modern eyes, renders incredible the whole story of incarnation, throwing it into disproportion absolutely preposierous. That story, and all similar stories told by pagans, were suited to a time when this earth was supposed to be the principal part of crea-

7. In this church there is a disposition to keep silent concerning things of which nothing is known or can be known. To the soul weary of humbugs and empty speculations DEMANDS MORE THAN A THEORY.

8. Unitarianism declares for the brother-hood of man, insisting that it shall be more than a theory, that it shall be practically 9. It teaches that what man has done and

been, man can do and be; that examples have been set us not for our despairing admiration, but for us to attain to, and even to surpass. So our faith encourages the noblest endeavor.

10. It is possible in this connection to have a natural and reasonable notion of what the bible is—the surviving literature of an ancient people. Thus we are delivered from the monstrous includes of a miraculous revelation, brought into the world the Lord only knows how.

11. Unitarianism teaches the dignity of human nature, the adequacy of our powers to

human nature, the adequacy of our powers to and that which is expected of them.

12. It welcomes all advances of thought: does not live in constant apprehension that some fine day something will be found out to upset the whole foundation of theology.

13. It respects your individuality and mine

# Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder

AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY. Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.

we shall believe; leaves us free.

14. It has no denunciations for unbelievers, never prefers a charge of heresy. It is not walled in like a prison to keep the sheep from going astray, it is a field where the sheep go in and out and find pasture. The gates turn easily and swing both ways.

15. This church nominally so small, provides the widest fellowship. The Unitarian is the cosmopolite in religion. Seeking only to do good, he is in practical sympathy with

all who are trying to do good.

16. It breathes the spirit of the age.
Every scientific discovery helps it on. The
stars in their courses seem to be working

#### 17. It is the religion of common sense. A DREAM OF HUMANITY.

Bewildering Lights and Sights in a

The young girl was bewildered by her for his text John III, 18: "He that believeth and many stairs to climb and to descend.

She saw many dark bars radiating from Last Judgment" will tonight bear particlike to the power that makes unwritten laws
starts and forces obedience to them; as she passed for unwary feet.

In the height of her innocent and yearn-ing womanhood she suddenly felt the presence of a glorified face, not near her, but high up above the surging masses. A great light shining from within this face looked out of the eyes and trembled upon the lips, so that this one human stood out be-fore her vision different from and more splendid than all the rest of the world. the adored this face and saw all the virtues and all the graces combined therein; so walked, looking up, and with steady strides, going toward the love for which she

All at once the face was gone, and she felt that he owner approached her; that he had noticed her among the many and would soon reach her side on the busy street where her lot was cast. As he neared er her heart throbbed and struggled as to free itself.

She hastened so that they might meet. As their paths were about to cross a ve was lifted from her eyes, and instead that giorious being for whom she had longer whicher a man may be a Christian and yet be under the power of appetite. It is sim-drawing nearer and nearer one who was de formed and walked unsteadily as if uncertain of himself. His face was that of one who bad tasted of all that is of the earth; his mouth bore the impress of many vile words and coarse kisses; his eyes dared not look into hers; yet, he was coming to her as i he had a right to all her adoration. And the woman passed on alone and serrowing. Farther down the street she saw again the wonderful light shining from a different face many times did she see it, but never again was she sure of its human counterpart. So she grew to worship the light and ig-nore the face that brought it, and her

#### dream was sweet and uplifting. BELLE WILEY GUE. CASE OF MISPLACED AFFECTION.

North Omaha Woman Receives a Peddler, Mistaking Him for a Brother. It may be that a house to house canvass s considered the most effective method o introducing new goods to the trade, or that the unemployed have with one accord turned to canvaising as a means of earing a living, but whatever the reason, it is certain that Omaha has for several weeks been overrun by agents, both men and women, who go from door to door "introducing" or 'taking orders," as they term it, for everything from a complexion brush to a subsi

tute for tea. A certain North Omaha woman, who is very kind harted and impulsive, had a little experience recently which has afforded her

friends much amusement. She has been expecting a visit from her the consummation of the process which youngest brother, whom she had not seen is now in action. It will be morally impossible that Peter and Judas will be in band telephoned from his office that the would be up to the house sometime in the afternoon. In order that his wife might recognize her little brother at sight the usband added that "John was quite lame and carried a satchel."

The North Omaha woman watched im-patiently at her window until finally a young man, very lame and carrying a heavy satchel, came up the street and passed before the house evidently uncertain where to go. He was passing painfully on when the anxious woman, fully convinced as to his identity, rapped vigorously on the window and ran to the door to admit him. How very lame you are,"

when she had kissed him affectionately and lead him into the house,
"Yes," the young fellow answered, "

stepped on a rusty nail some days ago and my foot is very painful." He sank into a chair exhausted and the good woman busied herself to afford relief talking all the time and refusing to allow him to speak or move, for upon examina-tion, the foot was found to be in a highly inflamed condition. When it had been care-fully bathed and bandaged the sufferer, who had maintained a strict silence during the operation, thanked the lady for her great kindness, hoped she would excuse him for allowing her to deceive herself, but he was not her brother; he was only an agen

introducing The North Omaha woman doesn't know what he was introducing and she doesn' The real brother, who came along an hou

later, says the atmosphere was rather frost; until his trunk, which contained family pictures, was opened. Ringing noises in the ears, snapping, buz zing, roaring, caused by catarrh, all dis-appear with the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla

Piano boxes, \$2.00. A. Hospe, Jr., 1513

Wanted in Council Bluffs. Frank Mason and George Smith were I cated by the police at a hotel near Thir teenth and Dodge streets yesterday and locked up at the station on a charge of be ing fuglifies from justice. Mason and Smith are wanted in Council Bluffs for the theft of two overcoats, both of which were found upon the men when they were cap-tured. The overcosts were stolen from a Broadway clothing store about a week ago.

osed to be the principal part of crea-Modern astronomy makes myths of station last evening and positively identified the men as the ones wanted in his city. Reflections of a Bachelor. New York Press; You can judge woman best by what she cries over and

man by what he laughs at.

It is one of the bitter ironles of life that lots of poor men get fat and big around the It isn't till a man gets bald that he for-gets to put on a blase air when the ballet You can size a man up pretty well by thinking whether he is most like a crab, a Guinea pig or an oyster.

Culture is a woman's ability to smile naturally when a waiter spills gravy down the front of her dress at a dinner party.

A Hill of Gold.

J. B. REYNOLDS, City Passenger Agent

Home Seekers' Excursion. On Tuesday, February 16, the Missour Pacific railway will sell round trip tickets at very low rates to certain points in the south, southwest and southeast. Stopovers allowed on the going Journey. For informa-tion, land folders, pampulets, etc., call or address company's office. 13th and Farnam, or depot, 15th and Webster streets, Omaha.

J. O. PHILLIPPI, A. G. F. & P. A.

A Divisionist. Indianapolis Journal "And you have the seurance to tell me that you discharged our laundress because of her belief it divided skirts? A new woman like you?"
"You didn't let me finish. I was going to explain that she had an idea that it was the proper taing to divide my surply of skirts between herself and her 18-year-old daughter."
"Oh!"

## HEARD THE ASSASSIN'S SHOT

Dorsey B. Houck Was in Ford's Theater When Lincoln Was Assassinated.

SAW BOOTH AS HE JUMPED TO THE STAGE

Wight Easily Have Shot the Assassin, but Before He Renlized What Had Been Done the Opportunity Was Gone.

One of the most familiar figures about the city of Omaha is Dorsey B. Houck, who has occupied the position of constable for surroundings; there was much giaring light many years and is now attached to the county court. "Dorsey," as he is called by She finally succeeded in getting out of everybody, is one of the few survivors of broad street, jostled by the unsympathetic all through that campaign under the command of General Winfield Scott. Dorsey is almost the last survivor of another little one center-a strong and unyielding center coterie of men whose ranks are fast thinning out, being these comparatively few men who were present in that old Washington theater these bars, one by one, and felt strong in her own nature to go on, she grew older and wiser, but she journeyed in darkness and there were many stumbling blocks set of the most noted men the world has ever

known. Dorsey Hovek is a native of Pennsylvania war when but a mere boy. When that con-flict was over he returned to his home in Pennsylvania and engaged in a peaceful The waiters didn't rush to pull out the occupation until the call came from Presi-dent Lincoln for volunteers to take the field themselves in taking the wraps of the

not fit to return to active duty in the field, and he was assigned to Hancock's reserve orps then doing provost duty in and around Veshington. Dorsey served in this capacity in Washington and in Philadelphia, and was n duty in Washington in April, 1865. His experience during the evening which orms the blackest page in the history of he United States, is best told in his own

HEARD LINCOLN COMMEND GRANT. "About 6 o'clock in the evening of April 4, 1865, Lincoln addressed the people from the south window of the portico of the white nouse. I stood at a distance of about 100 cet, hearing distinctly every word that was ttered. The president spoke with great celing, as if a heavy load had been removed rom his heart. He commended General from his heart. He commended General Grant's words to the confederate soldiers, that they should return to their homes and the pursuits of peace and be faithful to the government. This, he took as a text. The latter part of his speech was filled with ons of regard and sympathy for the Leniency was to be his policy tovard the late enemies of the union.

"The president announced that his time was limited, as he was going to attend the heater that evening. He spoke in all about hirty or forty minutes. On hearing the president announce that he would attend ne theater, I hastened to the theater and went in at once, securing a seat near the

front, directly under the boxes on the left hand side facing the stage.

"When the president and his party came in they occupied the box directly above me at a distance of not more than eighteen feet. The box was draped with flags and the stars and stripes were liberally displayed all over the house. Every seat in the theater was filled, and the crowd cheered the presidential party as it appared in the box.

THOUGHT IT PART OF THE PLAY. "The play had progressed to the second scene of the third act, when suddenly a shot was heard. The first thought that came to me was that the shot and the comnotion which followed it was a part of the rom the president's box to the stage. saw that it was a man, and that he landed upon one fost, the other peing held by his spur, which had caught in the large flag fraped from the president's box. He quickly eleased his foot and faced the audience, wavng a dagger which he held in his hand, and

ying 'Sic sempre tyramis!'
"As he faced the audience I recognized assassin. Booth had frequently with Captain Eldridge, one of the officers of the provost guard, and I had been introduced o him there. His face was flushed as though to had been drinking heavily and he eemed to be greatly excited.

"Every person in the audience seemed to be as greatly dumbfounded as I was and unable to grasp the full force of what had happened. Every soldler in the audienc-including myself, drew his revolver, no knowing but what a general attack was to be made upon us, but before we recovered our presence of mind the principal actor the great tragedy had disappeared from

MISSED AN OPPORTUNITY

"I was sitting so close to the stage that could almost touch it, and Booth was not more than eight or ten feet from me when he faced the audience on the stage and made that brief exclamation which has come historic. I have thought many times what a fine opportunity I had to shoot the villain and I would gladly have done that very thing, but before any of us could realize what bad happened he had disap-peared through the rear middle entrance of

he scane then occupying the stage,
"Some one in the president's box cried
out, 'Lincoln is shot!' and the crowd began sene and compelled the people to preserve rder. It was nearly an hour before I suc-seded in getting out on the street. By this me the streets all around the theater we-

rowded with people.
"An officer was standing at the door and as An oncer was standing at the door and as I came out he ordered me to 'fall in' with a lot of other soldiers who were standing in ranks in front of the door. I replied that I had a pass signed by the captain of my giving me authority to be away

om duty. 'Let me see it.' he demanded. gave it to him and he tore it in pieces and threw the pieces to the sidewalk,
"'Now, fall in,' he ordered. I didn't wait e say any more, but took my place in the

DETAILED TO GUARD A BRIDGE. "When we arrived at headquarters I was rdered by Colonel Black to take a detail of men and proceed to Rock creek between Washington and Georgebridge, town. My orders were to let every one go upon the bridge, but to let no one go off. "I marched with my men to the bridg and remained on duty there all night. Dur ing the march there we heard many rumor the effect that Seward and Grant had

een assassinated. "When morning broke we marched to headquarters with a crowd of 700 people whom we had collected upon the bridge during the night. They were of all ages, classes and conditions. There were rich and poor, people in fine clothes and people classes and conditions. in rags; men, women and children, black and white, all in one indiscriminate mix-ture. They were all closely questioned by Provost Marshal General Auger and all were

eleased. "The city was ordered draped in moure ng, and details of soldlers were sent all over the city to see that the order was en-orced. One old colored woman, when orlered to hang crepe on her door, exclaimed. Foh God, massa, I has no crepe!" 'Well sleeper hang up something that is black, replied surpass the officer in charge of the detail. She cheerful brought out an old black stocking and tied L. S. that around the doorkneh. Probably think-ing to atone for the absence of crepe she ied another black stocking to the window

There were many who feared that per haps the union was in danger and there were many rumors to the effect that Seward and Grant had been as assinated. It was one time before the untruthfulness of these rumors was known, and it was three days before the excitement had subsided."

Camera Club's Display. The collection of photographs which appears on the walls of the Omaha Camera club rooms comprises by far the best exhibi tion yet held by that society. For the last two months the members have been working 1302 Farnam street.

hard to win the prizes. The pictures were judged during the last week by F. A. Rine-hart, James Matson and A. W. Allen, all photographers from the front rank of pro-fessional artists, who spent considerable time examining the pictures and rendered a careful judgment; the method of judging being to give points from one to ten on such items as toning, developing, lighting, mount-

ing, etc.

The members winning the different prizes were: Landscapes-1-J. W. Newlean, first prize; L. R. Sharp, seemed prize; J. W. Newlean, third prize. Portraits—W. F. Durnall, first prize; Miss Fannie Arnold, second prize; W. F. Durnall, third prize. Interiors—F. M. Vandervoort, first prize; Miss Pannie Arnold second prize; George A. Wilson, third prize

WHY THE WAITER WAITED Embarrassing Situation for One o

Omaha's Interesting Gallants. An incident occurred in the elaborately appointed dining room of a swell Omaha club the other day that was amusing to the enclosing walls and found berself on a the Mexican war, having carried a musket ingly serious for the principal actor in the little play.

A well known young man about town, the son of a prominent family, was down town about noon time. He chanced to meet two young women who have been mere or less conspicuous in the principal society functions of the season. He hadn't a cent in his pocket, but that didn't count with him. He wanted to show them that he was a good fellow. So after a few minutes' con-versation he cordially requested them to take luncheon with him at the club. Girlnd callisted from that state for the Mexican like each protested at first, but soon com-

for three months for the preservation of guests. But finally the order was taken. The Union. Dorsey was one of the first to alled for a good, substantial luncheon—enlist from his little town, and at the excollist from his little town, and at the ex-portation of the three months he enlisted "for would have called it a dinner-for three. In June, 1863, he was wounded at Fort Republic and was taken to the hospital at Alexandria, Va., that historic spot on the Fotomac river just below Washington. When he had recovered, the physicians on the medical staff decided that Dorsey was considered to the physicians on the medical staff decided that Dorsey was considered to the physicians on the medical staff decided that Dorsey was considered to the physicians on the medical staff decided that Dorsey was considered to the physicians on the medical staff decided that Dorsey was considered to the first course arrived, but he ran short of stories and was rehearsing Omaha society small talk of three years ago before he caught sight of a waiter. The girls were ever so pleasant, and chatted merrily to help pass away the time. The girls were ever so pleasant, and chatted merrily to help pass away the time. And still the waiter didn't come back with the order. They all talked some more. Other folks who had come in much later had been served, eaten their luncheons and gone out. The young man grew nervous and said he couldn't understand the delay. The pair of queens, for they really were suggested that some unfortunate accident had happened in the kitchen, but they exsected everything would be along soon

The host couldn't stand it any longer. They had waited over an hour-it had seemed like a day to him. Excusing himself, he went over to one of the watters and demanded that the waiter who had taken his order be sent to him. The dark man who was wanted soon appeared and when he had said some thing to the young host the countenance of the latter fell more than forty degrees. The host was embarrassed, his cheeks colored a bit, but he retained sufficient of his composure to excuse himself from the table for

He went over to a table near by, where one of his friends was seated with his wife. He said to him: "See here, old man, I'm in a fix and you must help me out. I've brought a couple of girls here to lunch. I haven't a cent in my pockets and the waiter says the anything to me unless it is paid for at the time. Did you ever hear of such imper-tinence? Now, for heaven's sake, old man ask us all over to join you and Mrs. Blank and we'll all eat together. If you don't I'm a goner, and then think of the position of

The friend listened to the appeal of the penniless host without exhibiting the least bit of interest. He fe<sup>t</sup>t like kicking him out of the room, but then he thought of the girls. Then were friends of his and he wouldn't have them mortified for the world Besides, he thought, it wasn't their fault So the friend arose and, going over to the young best and his two guests, said he thought it would be much more congenial if they had their tables put together and all should eat together. The girls said "Oh, yes; wouldn't that be jolly?" The dear creatures do not yet know close they came to missing their noonday meal that time.

Vibrating in Tuneful Accord. Like the strings of a musical instrument the nervous system in health harmonize dearantly with the other parts of the system But weakened or overwrought, it jangles most inharmoniously. Quiet and invigorate it with the great tranquillizer and tonic Hostetter's Stomach Ditters, which promote digestion, bilious secretion and a regular ac

tion of the bowels, and prevents malarial rheumatic and kidney complaints. About Stationary Engineers. OMAHA, Feb. 13 .- To the Editor of The Bee.: Will you kindly allow space to explain the difference between the various

organizations of engineers? 1. There is the National Association o ationary Engineers which is governed by his declaration of preambles:

"This association shall at no time be used for the furtherance of strikes, or in any way interfere between its members and heir employers in regard to wages, recogizing the identity of interests between em ployer and employe; not countenancing any roject or enterprise that will interfere with perfect harmony between them; neither shall it be used for political purposes. Its ncetings shall be devoted to the business of the association, and at all times preferice shall be given to the educating and lping work contemplated in the formation f this order."

at, 'Lincoln is shot!' and the crowd bases, in the meantime the police arrived on the he be qualified, and is always treated with the meantime the people to preserve courtesy, whether he belongs to our associated but it is preferable to have ation or not, but it is preferable to have men who affiliate in the principles we enunciate. Therefore, in the case of Mr. Neu-man, the National Association of Stationary Engineers had nothing whatever to do with his prosecution, and the matter has never been before this association in any way

But as to the paying of \$3 each year for renewal of license, that has always been onsidered and characterized as a piece of robbery to bolster up certain parties in their struggle for further advancements into the political arena, and further we do not consider that a man who would ap-proach a judge with threats or promises s entitled to any consideration by the Na-ional Association of Stationary Engineers or by the Stationary Engineers' union, as such cases should be tried upon their merits ENGINEER.

When dizzy or drowny take Beecham's pills

Excursion Rates to Washington. For the benefit of those desiring to witss the inauguration of the next presiden f the United States, the Baltimore & Ohio railroad will sell exeurision tickets at on fare for the round trip from all points on its lines in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Tickets will be sold March 1, 2 and 3, valid for re turn until March 8. Similar tickets, via he Baltimore & Ohio railroad, will be sold by all the railroads throughout the west. In addition to being the shortest and most lirect line to Washington, the Baltimore & Ohlo passes through a region of greater scenic magnificence and historic in-terest than any insall America. Passengers also have the option of traveling via Akron and Pittsburg or via Bellaire and Grafton either going or returning. The through buled throughout, equipped with Pullman alcepers, and the dining car service is unsurpassed. Information in detail will be cheerfully furnished upon application L. S. Allen, assistant general passen assistant general passenger agent. B. & O. R. R., Grand Central station Chicago.

Six-Thirty P. M. Train. of the MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RY. Best service. ELECTRIC LIGHTS. Dining car. City office: 1504 Farnsun

"The Overland Limited." To Utab in 2914 hours. California in 6015 ours vir the UNION PACIFIC. This is This is he fastest and finest train in the

## BANNER STATE FOR TREES

Nebraska Grows a Larger Variety Than Any Other State.

W. L. HARRIS TALKS TO SARPY FARMERS

Two Days' Institute at Springfield Neb., Awakens Considerable Interest in Topics Allied to Agriculture.

SPRINGFIELD, Neb., Feb. 14.-(Special.) -The fourth annual meeting of the Sarpy county Farmers' institute was held at the end of last week in the Spearman opera house. Prof. Lawrence Bruner of Lincoln some, embarrassing to others and exceed- gave an interesting talk on "Injurious Bugs and Insects and Ways of Combating Them, calling forth a long and sharp discussion "Cross-Breeding Hogs" was handled in fitting manner by J. M. Ward of Springfield. a practical farmer and stock raiser. "Forage Crops and Alfalfa" was presented in a neat and well studied paper by B. R. Stouffer of

> The evening exercises on Thursday opened with music by the Springfield Male quartet "Flowers in the House" was ably presented by Mrs. L. A. Bates of Springfield, B. R. Stouffer's "Poultry for Profit" provided a lively discussion.
> On the second day "Grades, or Thorough

on the second day Grades, or Indroductions breds for Dairy Cows" was discussed by C. E. Keyes of Springfield. In the afternoon "Horticulture," by W. L. Harris of Lincoln, was the most interesting and instructive address given during the institute. Mr. Harris said Nebraska grew more different kinds of trees than any state in the union, it be-ing in the center of the United States. It ing in the center of the United States. It was by nature the dumping ground of the north; south, east and west. He advised everybody to plant trees and beautify their homes and make them more attractive and more valuable and then never sell them, bu if they did sell, to purchase a round trip ticket to Nebraska and build up another

"Growing Strawberries" was the subjectaken by Allen Frazeur of South Omaha. In the evening music by the quartet, "Bee Keeping for Profit," by O. H. Meyer of Gimore; one act negro farce by the Home Talent Dramatic company was the last number on the program. ber on the program.

IOWA SOIL FOR SUGAR BEETS. CHEROKEE, Ia., Feb. 14.-(Special.)--Th Cherokee County Farmers' institute was in session two days. The meeting was a de-cided success in every sense of the word. 1 excelled last year's meeting in the point of attendance and the number of questions and subjects brought before the convention. At the afternoon and evening meetings of the first, as well as the second day, the crowd was unable to all get into the assembly room of the court house, and a great many were compelled to stand in the corrilors. At the evening session of the first day a lecture by C. F. Curtiss of Ames was the feature. Mr. Curtiss' subject was, "Agriculture as a Branch of Public Instruction."
Mr. Curtiss spoke of the changed conditions of agriculture in this state in the last few years and showed that the production of grain had outrun the production of stock. This throwing of the products out of bal-ance necessarily brought on an economic disturbance disastrous to business. He said the production of dairy products, meats otton and sugar did not rob the soil lik cotton and sugar did not rob the soil like the growing of grain, and, besides, it only cost \$50 to ship \$1,000 worth of butter to market, while it costs \$1,000 to ship \$1,000 worth of corn (bought here) to market. The professor is an ardent believer in the doctrine that this country ought to, and finally will, produce its own sugar. He spoke about diversity of farming, and showed the advantage of root culture, and said that cultivating the sugar beet is not such a drudger as many people think. He said 'he lowa beet had 2 per cent more sugar in it than the German beet, yet the German people are exporting sugar to this country. He said: "Our soil is the best in the world for growng the sugar beet, all of which has been ested and thoroughly demonstrated in the xperiments at Ames.

The sugar beet question was discussed at ength by the convention, and it can safely e gald that as a result there will be som xperlments made in that line during the ming season by farmers in this county. There were many other papers read and ubjects discussed that cannot fail to have desirable effect upon the farmers of the ounty, as a deep interest was manifester y all, and every point of interest rought to the surface and thoroughly dis

The subject, "Landlord and Tenant" brought forth a heated discussion, and it was finally decided, almost unanimously, that the hare method was the fairest and most sat

WINS THE ESSAY PRIZE. The contest for the essay prize was won by Miss Ethel White. This proved to be a ry interesting feature of the program. After adopting the following resolution the convention adjourned.

Whereas, The special session of the lowalegislature now in session at Des Moines to consider the adoption of a new code has before it a proposition to compel the various assessors in the state to return all roperty, real and personal, at its full value, and
Whereas, The proposed new law clothes
the assessor with inquisitorial powers not
heretofore given to these officers; therefore, be if

the assessor with inquisitorial powers not heretofore given to these officers; therefore, be it

Resolved, by the farmers of Cherokee county, in institute assembled. That we oppose this proposed new law because an increased valuation of property, either real or personal, without a corresponding decrease in the levies for the several funds, is bound to result in an increase of taxes, a burden at this time which the farmers and property owners of Iowa are not prepared to meet. We are of opinion that the old plan of assessment has adapted itself to the conditions of the state and that it answers the purpose now better than any new system that could be devised. If any change at all is to be made in the law it ought to be made in the direction of decreasing the levies instead of increasing the valuation. We believe a further effect of the proposed legislation will be to drive millions of dollars now invested in this state into other states and into other investments. Wa petition our county representative, Hon. Wireman Miller, and instruct our state senator, Hon. A. C. Hobart, to use their power to the utmost to prevent this change in the law, and thus conserve the interests of the people of this county.

Prof. Curties opened the program the sec-

Prof. Curtiss opened the program the second day with a lecture on "The Dairy In-terests of the Farm." He commanded the undivided attention of his audience from the start to the close of the discourse. The subject was handled by the speaker in a masterly manner. The day's program was carried out to the letter before a house packed to suffocation. The evening session more of a musical nature and those who furnished it acquitted themselves in a creditable manner.

FLOWERS TO EXPRESS GRATITUDE. Deputy Postmuster Woodard Remembered for a Trifling Kindness.

A few months ago a letter was received at the postoffice here from a woman in Brooklyn inquiring after R. F. Norton, a brother. The latter had been away from he parental rooftree for several years, and his whereabouts had become unknown to his relatives there. His parents having died after his departure the other members of the family were anxious to learn his address. Deputy Postmaster Woodard advertised the fact in the local press, and after two or three weeks Mr. Norton came into the postoffice to learn what was wanted of him. He had to learn what was wanted of him. He had been out in the northwestern part of the state, where he saw the advertiscement. Singe then he arranged to return to his old home at Brooklyn to live, although Mr. Woodard has not seen him since the day he called at the office. Thursday afternoon the deputy postmister was handed a box by a messenger. On opening it he found a note from Norton saying he was to start at once for the east, and a lot of beautiful flowers which he had sent as a token of appreciation of the interest shown by Woodard in trying to locate Norton.

Had driven across the "dead tine."

WHARDI GRAS AT NEW ORLEANS,

Via the Wabash Railrond.

On Feb 16th and March 2nd, the Wabash will sell round trip tickets to all points south at greatly reduced rates. All parties desiring to take a trip south for business or pleasure should not fail to take advantage of the low rates offered by the Wabash. For further information or tickets call at Wabash office.

Cheap Rates Feb. 16. Via the BURLINGTON ROUTE-pretty nearly everywhere west and south-at about west. half usual Call at 1502 Farnam atreet and get full

# A Sweating Process

If our New York buyer doesn't earn his money no man does. For months he has walked up and down Broad+ way amongst the manufacturers' offices to find a man who is willing to sell us sweaters at less than we have been accustomed to paying heretofore. Of course it wasn't easy work, for The Nebraska is known amongst sweater makers as the house that gets goods too low: but in consideration of an extra heavy order and the cash in advance he was able to induce a manufacturer to make us up a line of sweaters which we will sell to Nebraska customers this spring at nearer to actual cost of materials than sweaters have ever been offered in these parts before now. These goods are now in process of manufacture and in due time we will announce their arrival here. In the meantime we are selling Men's Worsted Sweaters in Navy Blue, Black and Maroon for one dollar each which cannot be bought at wholesale today for anywhere near that price. If you are in a sweat for a sweater come in and see some with the profits all sweated out.

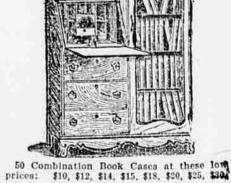
Cata'ogue now ready. Send name,



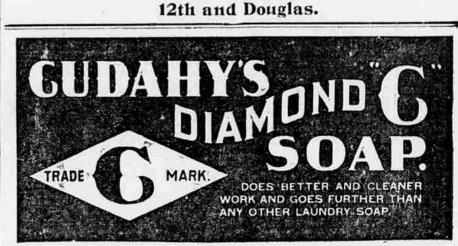
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LADIES. PHARMAC



GENTS.

ONE WOMAN'S SOULFUL GRATITUDE.

How She Appreciated the Return of Lost Purse. Chief Fleming of the Union depot police picked up a pocketbook yesterday which contained, besides a ticket to Grand Island, \$30 in cash. He had considerable difficulty in locating the loser of the purse, but when he at length succeeded he was rewarded for his trouble by a suspicious glare from the owner who happened to be a woman.

"Well, there was \$33 in that pocketbook when I dropped it. Seems queer there are so many dishonest people in this world."

"I hope you do not mean anything personal in your remarks," said the handsome these somewhat characteristics and the woman's fficer, somewhat chagrined at the woman's

"Well, one can't tell nowdays who is honest and who ain't," rejoined the tourist with a flirt of her head, and then she boarded her train, while the chief passed through the depot and fired a hackman who had driven across the "dead line."

G. N. CLAYTON, Agent.

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The "Overland Limited" leaves at 4:45 p. in.
The "Omaha-Chicago Special" leaves 6:30p m.
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~~~~~ To the Depositors and Other Creditors of the German Savings Bank.

You and each of you are hereby notified to appear before the State Banking Board at the Creighton hall, in the city of Omaba, on Thursday, February 18th, 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any you have, why the German Savings bank should not be taken out of the hands of the resceiver and placed in the hands of its board of directors upon said bank giving good and sufficient bond to pay all the indebtedness of said bank, and you are further notified that the Banking Board desires to hear your yiews with respect to the amount of said bond.

By order of the State Banking Board. of the German Savings Bank.

order of the State Banking Board, it P. L. HALL, Secretary, Stockholders' Meeting. Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the South Platte Land company will be held at the office of said company in Lincoln, Neb., at 1939 G'clock a.m., on the first Wednesday in March, 1957, being the third day of the month.

By order of the board of directors.

R. O. PHILLIPS Secretary.
Lincoln, Neb., February 1, 1897.