RIGHTEOUSNESS EXALTETH A NATION

Eloquent Reference to the Valor and Herotsm of the Grand Army of Patriots Who Died in Defense of Country.

Memorial services were held yesterday morning at the Hanscom Park Methodist church, the U. S. Grant post, No. 110, Grand Army of the Republic, attending in a body. The church was beautifully decorated with flags and numerous portraits of our great and altar was covered with cut flowers and palms, departed leaders, making God's house doubly the fragrance of the beautiful flowers filling a place in which to honor the nation's heroes in song, sermon and prayer. "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "America" were heartly sang by the entire congregation, while the earing by the church quartet and Mrs. George Strang was admirable.

Rev. William R. Murray, Ph. D., took for his text Pealm Ixxxv. 9: "Surely His salvation is nigh them that fear Him that glory may dwell in our land." He then said in

"I thank God for the union of patriotism and religion seen today, the realization of the truth expressed by the Psalmist, a union taught in Jewish history, made possible for all nations through the spread of the gospel of Jeaus Christ. In the history of our own country our people have been inspired, led and glorified through reverent dependence upon Almighty God, whose providence was especially recognized by Columbus, Franklin, Washington, Lincoln, and nearly all of our great men during our existence as a people. Ever has God's salvation been nigh us making our land glorious; but never as in those heroic days when the Boys in Blue redeemed our land from slavery and disunion. So long as one member of the Grand Army of the Republic shall remain a living witness of the heroism of that day of fire and blood, so long shall glory remain in our land. So long as the dews and sunshine of May shall gently kiss the green mounds where rests the dust of our heroic dead, so long shall the ground be holy where they sleep.

"How shall we measure the value of a great deed? I answer by its motive, by its doing, and by its result. Where in history shall we place the Holy we have the Holy where the Holy we have the Holy where the Holy where the heavenly council at which it was decided to create man and endow him with intelligence. Quoting from the second chapter of Genesie, the speaker described how man was made from the slime of the careful we have the holy where they sleep. shall we place the Union volunteers? In or-der to answer that question we must first answer three questions—For what did they fight? How did they fight? And what did spirit of man and his body. The condemnation of man to fell the speaker reasoned that man is immortal and cannot be destroyed. He drew a distinction, however, between the spirit of man and his body. The condemnation of man to fell the speaker reasoned that man is immortal and cannot be destroyed.

FOUGHT FOR THE RIGHT. "These men fought inspired by the holiest motives possible to man—for the right, in sympathy for the wrongs of others, and in fulfillment of God's great purpose for

No sophistry, no soft words can ever make human slavery and traitorous excession right. These men knew it. They knew their cause was holy. Not passion, but the deep-est conviction of the righteousness of their cause impelled their conflict.
"They fought to redress the wrongs of

others, to strike the shackles from slaves who were an alien race. The most Christly sympathy for the wronged bondmen led them to say: 'Though we die, these shall be

"They fought to preserve constitutional democracy to the world. The personnel of the union army was the highest ever known among soldiers. There were thousands of college graduates in the ranks, thousands of __sthers equally intelligent, cultivated, criotic. They were gentlemen, scholars. They knew for what they fought. They had traced the history of the world's achievement of self-government and saw our constitutional union as its consummation. They went forth to battle to preserve that union as the hope and inspiration of the world.
"We ask again, how did they fight? One

can hardly fancy the transformation wrought among our people by the news that Fort among our people by the news that For Sumter had been fired upon. In a moment the boy was born a man, the civilian a soldier, the commonest fellow a hero. Though reared in peace and suddenly thrust by duty upon the mightiest battlefields of the world, they battled as gallantly and died as heroicly as any soldiery upon whom the sun of heaven ever looked. As I stand before men today who were at Shiloh, Vicksburg, Lookout Mountain, Fredericksburg, Antietam, Gettys-burg, Petersburg and the Wilderness, I do not need to speak in answer to the question of their noble bravery and devotion. The rtuff of which our citizenship is formed is such that when once the army blue is buttoned upon the breast of the youth, beneath that blue coat will beat a soldier's heart.
Unfurl before his eyes the stars and stripes est army that the world had ever seen had and he will follow it to the cancon's mouth and defend it with his life.

BATTLED NOT IN VAIN. "Men who fought so nobly in so righteous a cause would gain heroic names did they meet defeat and make a fruitless sacrifice. But these men battled not in vain. heroism was crowned with immortal achieve Above the roar of battle. I hear the clank of falling chains and broken fetters and 'tis as sweetest music to my ear, for it tells of 4,000,000 slaves set free. Above the discordant crash of arms and mad and deadly hatred and strife, I hear rising again the anthem of the union the Boys in Blue' kept inviolate. Over their dead bodies treason can never march to victory, their monument a union nevermore to be broken, over which floats a flag never again to look upon

We are honored today by the presence of these veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic. Long may they live to be a

net be repealed nor abrogated by human will. Conscience is king. The glory of our land and of our institutions is that righteous ness is established therein.
"Beyond the fadeless stars of our flag we

look in gratitude to Him Who is the source of that glory. Over all the panorama of our history broods the spirit of the living God. He is today, as of old, issuing the edicts of our national life. Hear Him, O ye people! Fear Him, O ye leaders of parties! Follow Him, O ye sous of freedom.

long as His salvation is nigh us and we fear Him, so long shall glory dwell in

AMERICANS AS A RULE

Are Not Favorably Disposed Towards Counterfeits.

Either counterfeit money or counterfeit goods of any kind. The U. S. Court, sitting Rochester, N. Y., has ordered an injunc tion against the sale of Grain-O in package to imitate the original Postum Cereal Food Coffee packages.

The counterfelt in this case was put out packages having the red seal and much of the wording of Postum, and the none-d'scriminating public have been given this or some one of the other various imitations when calling at the stores for the original attend a district convention of the order for

Postum Cereal Food Coffee These makers of articles to furnish grocers These makers of articles to furnish grocers and Minnesota, which will be held on Tueswith which to "substitute" for some original article have little idea of hygienic or pose of the visit by the Omaha parties is to value in a Cereal Coffee. Some coun terfeits are offered in place of Postum because the package weighs two pounds while cause the package weighs two pounds while the genuine package weighs but 1½ pounds. One counterfeit two-pound package looks like browned rye kernels ground. It is probably harmless enough, but no idea of food value is there. Postum is made by skillful food experts, 76 per cent being secured from the parts of the cercals containing the abumen and phosphates required by the human body to rebuild the gray matter in the nerve cells. This part also produces the disatase which digests starch. That's why Postum "makes red blood" and why thoughful people use it regularly, Buyers should look for the red seals and the registered U. 8. trade mark.

Grocers sell the original and genuine Post

ance that the appropriation will be voted. Grocers sell the original and genuine Pos-

our land and the stars of our flag shine with luster undimmed." LESSONS OF THE GREAT WAR

> SERVICES AT ST. PETER'S CHURCH Father Gleason Advocates Charlty Taught by Christ.

> George A. Custer post, No. 7, and the Women's Relief corps of the post attended religious services in a body at St. Peter's church, Twenty-eighth and Leavenworth streets, yesterday morning. The holding of Decoration day services in a Catholic church s an innovation in Omaha, services of that kind never before having been held in a church of that denomination in this city. The members of the post to the number of thirty-nine, in command of Post Com-mander Rhodes, marched to the church, and to the mournful strains of the fife, accom-panied by smothered rumble of muffled frums, the veterans entered the church and lied into the seats which had been reserved or them. The interior of the building was lecorated with flags and bunting, and the for them.

posite side of the altar.

Before the commencement of the services Father Walsh, pastor of St. Peter's, wel-comed the visitors to the church. His re-marks were brief, but his welcome was

placed at the chancel rail at one side,

the handsome banner was placed on the op-

The tattered colors of the post were

the air.

The sermon was preached by Father Gleason, who took for his text Genesis I, 26-27: "And He said, let us make man to our image and likeress and let him have dominion over the fishes of the sea and over the fowls of the air and the beasts and every creeping thing; and God created man in His image and likeness; in the image of God created He him, male and female created He them."

LIBERTY AN ETERNAL PRINCIPLE.

The speaker said all were assembled as Christians, the leading idea being the eternal principle of liberty. He said it might be unusual to go back to the beginning and lay the foundation for a superstructure, but if the foundation is solid the superstructure will endure; if the beginning is with God Quoting from the text, "In the beginning God created man," the speaker eloquently painted the conditions existing before the creation of man, describing the heavenly realm and the attendant hosts of the angels referring to the heavenly council at which From this premise the speaker reasoned that

eturns to the principle from which it emanated. In eloquent language the reverend speaker carried out his course of reasoning along metaphysical lines, arguing that man was ver this broad land which bear the letters G. A. R." cover the remains of brave men who spent their life's blood to strike the shackles from the limbs of their brethren. Such as these, he said, will meet face to face the King who gave His life for the freedom of mankind, and He will place upon their brows the garland of victory; the promarched to the throne, where they will for-

spirit of man and his body. The con-demnation of man to toll was referred to and the speaker said that man's body is

unishable by death, but that the free spirit

ver enjoy their reward. In closing, Father Gleason reminded his earers that in the armies which fought for the union there were men of every national-ity, and he counseled adherence to the doctrine of charity as taught by Jesus. MONUMENT NOT BUILT OF MARBLE.

People Erect Memorial Day in Mem-

ory of Their Heroes. Memorial day was observed at the Seward Street Methodist church yesterday, both the and the sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Robinson, being of a patriotic character. The auditorium, was decorated with flags and the pulpit and organ loft were arrayed with flowers, bunting and portraits of Grant, Logan, Washington and Lincoln. The Sons of Veterans and George Crook post of the Grand Army of the Republic occupied the reserved seats near the pulpit, and the remainder of the church was well filled with he regular congregation.

Robinson spoke on "Our Fallen He said that between Fort Rev. Mr. Robins Comrades. Sumter and Appomattox there intervened four of the most eventful years of our counmarched under the stars and stripes. Some of them were now before him, but more than 300,000 of them had given their lives for the integrity of their country and the honor of its flag. The first duty of the survivorwas to erect a monument that should sufficiently indicate their appreciation of the sacrifices of those who had fallen. Not all monuments were built of marble. were others that were enchrined in the hearts of those who remained behind. Memorial day was the monument of the American peo-

The speaker then emphasized the necessity of keeping alive the patriotic spirit that had moved the soldiers of '61 to such heroic sac rifices. In this connection he satirized the practice by which the people had come to celebrate the Fourth of July by chasing greased pig. When a country maintained a large standing army and war was at hand the marshaling of mighty hosts, the drum heat and the fiery words of patriotic orators crown of glory to the state and to teach us the great lesson of patriotism.

were sufficient to keep the spirit of patriotism alive. But in times of peace, when people were occupied by the pursuit of riches their great conflict and victory is that and the enjoyment of luxury the voice of the righteousness exalteth a nation. It can orator was submerged in the cry of the street orator was submerged in the cry of the stree vender, and it was time that some one should call back the spirit of our fathers.

ple to the memory of their dead herors.

In speaking of the future of this country, Mr. Robinson contended that it depended on the manner in which its people observed the made kingdoms. He reviewed the history of the great nations that had successively risen and been destroyed to show that when a country went contrary to God's plans it was compelled to make way for a newer civiliza-In this country God had planted the of a new civilization on Plymouth Rock, while the devil had placed the germ of slavery on the Jimes river. The two civilizations had developed side by side, but the time came when both could no longer exist and the result was the great war that viped the blot of slavery away and covered the sunny south with the graves of fallen heroes. In his opinion, the civilization of this country was standing still before corruption in politics and the liquor traffic. The people must wipe out these things or the hand of God would be turned sgainet this country as it had against the Roman em-

WORK FOR A MACCABEES BUILDING. Delegates Visit a District Convention

at Minneapolis. W. H. Hubbard of this city, deputy supreme commander of the supreme tent of the Knights of the Maccabeca, and Charles A. of the Woodmen of America, who left for Tracy leave this evening for Minneapolis to Dubuque last evening, were: A. R. Talbot attend a district convention of the order for C. H. Atkinson, E. W. Brown and A. O. the states of North Dakota, South Dakota induce the convention to endorse an appro-priation by the supreme tent of money for a building on the exposition grounds next year for the use of the members of the order. The supreme tent will meet at Port Huron Mich., in July, and so far the delegates chosen to represent Nebraska, Iowa, Colo-Utah, Oregon and California have instructed to vote for the appropriation. rado, Utah, with favorable indications that Montana will be added to the list. If the support of tho convention at Minneapolis can t will add three more to the strength of movement, and give reasonable assur

No honest dealer will try to sell what he tum at 15 and 25 cents a package.

POSTUM CEREAL CO., LIM., Battle Greek, Mich.

Record the original and genuine Postum at 15 and 25 cents a package.

knows the customer did not order and does not want. Substitution thrives for a time, but in the long run it goes to the wall.

Nebraska Delegates to Head Camp Spend Sunday in This City.

ATTEND CHURCH AND TAKE TROLLEY RIDE

Dr. Butler Preaches to Them on th Barbarity of Warfare and the Wholesomeness of Fraternal Ties.

The Nebraska delegates to the head camp at Dubuque, who gathered in this city Saturday afternon and were entertained by local members of the order in the Board of Trade building on the evening of that day, were given another touch of Omaha hospitality yesterday. They were made guests of honor at church services in the morning, and in the afternoon were taken for a trolley ride over the city. They left for Dubuque on the

o'clock Burlington train. In the morning a considerable number of the local members assembled at the Delione hotel to escort the visiting delegates to St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church. The body marched through the principal streets. At the church several of the front rows of pews were reserved for their use. The church was well decorated with the stars and etripes, with bunting and with plants. A banner of Maple camp found a place di-

rectly behind the pulpit. Rev. S. Wright Butler, the paster, preached a patriotic and a fraternal sermon. He de-cried war, and denounced it, unless it was chosen as the least of evils. He put in con-trast with the spirit that necessarily characterized it the fraternalism and the brother. hood of secret orders, and finally he predicted that war would be abolished by the extension of the spirit of the brotherhood of man that is being so universally recognized in this country through the secret orders.

WAS LEAST OF TWO EVILS. In his beginning, the preacher maintained that war was only right where it was th east of evils that were offered. He placed the late war in this exceptional category, but spoke of Memorial day as a day upon which great nation "weeps for a crime centuries cannot forget." The same estimate is upon warfare by philosophers and those who have experienced it. "War is hell," said Tecumseh Sherman. "There never was a good war," affirmed Benjamin Franklin Napoleon spoke of war as "the trade of barbariane." "War is only splendid mur-der," and "It is the sink of all injustice," were two other well-known estimates. Dr. Butler stated that it was proper

observe a day such as Decoration day. I was not only due to the old soldiers, bu also furnished a great lesson to the peopl metaphysical lines, arguing that man was of the country war. "There is no danger that those war created a free agent. From this deduction have experienced war will ever give us have experienced war will ever give us acted in accordance with the economy of war again," said the preacher. He also said that the date was excellently chosen, as the greatest battles in the inasmuch as the greatest battles in the civil war occurred during the latter part of the month of May and early June. He recommended that the day be turned over unreservedly to the old soldiers since they would soon be all gone. But 351,000 of them remain and they are dying at a rate

of one every half hour.
In the course of his sermon, Dr. Butler cited a number of instances of the devastation of war. He dwelt on the fact that 240,000 men were killed every year of the late war. He spoke of Cuba, the former "Eden of America," but now an "ashen desert." He denounced the "unspeakable and unbearable Turk," whose hour the speaker said was fast approaching. called attention to the fact that the power of Europe are burdened and bankrupted by keeping 10,000,000 men under arms and in idleness. He stated that they furnished idleness. He stated that they furnished dangerous instruments in the hands of "young men," such as the czar of Russia and the emperor of Germany. He waxed in-dignant that the arts and sciences of the

world are devoted so much to discovering new appliances of warfare. contrast with the military-ridden powers of Europe the preacher presented the picture of prosperous and free America. which is able to put a greater military body in the field than any other nation in the world—a force of 9,900,000 men. This is but another of the great object lessons this country has presented to Europe for a couple of hundred years past, and which have

compelled the continental countries to upon America as their teacher. But Butler regretfully asserted that the Unite-States had sadly retrograded in not adopting the Olney arbitration treaty with Eng and. By refusing to adopt the treaty, the preacher maintained, this country had raised its voice in the interest of war. He touched up the senate for its partisanship in rejecting the treaty, and made sport of the senatorial dignity behind which "the small minds of that body hid, because there was nothing else behind which they might

SUBSTITUTE FOR ARBITRATION. "But if we can't arbitrate," cried the preacher, "we can fraternate." Then he dwelt upon the spirit of brotherhood that the secret societies are spreading in this country. He called attention to the fact that a part of his audience was made of representatives of the Modern Woodmen of America, a body of 237,000 members, which distributed in the past year \$1,900,000 in benefits. He said that there were many other such bodies in the country, their aggregate membership being 6,000,000. The preacher said that when courts of arbitration failed this brotherhood would make war impossible and would "scatter the people that delight in war."

hat delight in war." services were marked with special musical features. The hymns were of a patriotic character. Miss Terry sang a couple of solos

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon a local committee took the visitors in charge again at the Delione hotel and escorted them to a couple of special motor cars. About seventy, five took a trip about the city. The exposition grounds were visited, but on account of the lack of time a close examination of them was not made. The delegates, however, were impressed with the space of ground that the show will cover and were onvinced fully that the exposition will be

The delegates were then taken to the end of the car line and back again to the southern part of the city. The terminus in this direction was Hanscom park. Here the delegates alighted and spent almost a half hour in viewing the beauties of the spot. The cars were once more boarded and the visitors were brought back to the Dellone hotel at 4

At 5 o'clock the delegation was at the Union depot and occupied two sleepers on the castbound Burlington train. They went from here directly to Rock Island, Ill., where they will be entertained by the Woodmen there. The mayor and city officials will meet them at the depot. After breakfast the party will go to Fulton, the headquarters of the order, and will inspect the offices. Here the head officers of the order will join them and so on to Dubuque. The latter place will be reached shortly before noon tomor-

The delegates to the head camp meeting Faulkner, Lincoln: P. C. Schroeder and J. W. Houder, Omaha; C. C. McNish, Wisner; George E. Jenkins, Fairbury; B. F. Griffiths. Tekamah; Henry Gering, Plattsmouth; Dr S. F. Ashby, Fairmont; Frank Harris, Mc. S. F. Ashby, Fairmont; Frank Harris, McCook; James McNally, Edgar; A. E. Cady, St. Paul; J. W. Comstock, Ainsley; W. J. Wilson, Atkinson; Ed L. Heath, Rushville; E. T. Black, McCook; S. C. Haney, Springfield; W. H. Higue, Wayne, C. R. Smith, Tilden; N. F. Lane, Stanton; E. S. Franklin, York; Judge C. E. Smith of Custer City, S.

D., and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Watts of Omaha.

MORRISON-Elizabeth, May 29, at 3 a. m. Funeral from Knox Presbyerian church, Monday, May 21, at 2 p. m. Interment at THOMAS—Mary Ann Carr, wife of the late John T. Thomas died at her residence, 2019 Binney street, at 3 a.m., May 30, in the 177th year of her age. Funeral on Monday.

WOODMEN ARE ENTERTAINED SEYMOUR LAKE TO BE ENLARGED. NEW FIRE ALARM SYSTEM Contracts Are Made and Work Will

Begin atsonce. Dr. George L. Miller has perfected the plan for the enlargement of Seymour lake, and has contracted for the teams to do the grading. The water area of the lake at present is twenty-one acree, and after the en-largement it will be forty-two and one-half acree. It will range in depth from six to sixteen feet, and the doctor thinks it will be one of the prettiest inland lakes in the west. It will be large enough then to permit of the operation of sall boats, and otherwise increase the opportunities for enjoyment for already has thousands of bass in the lake and he will put in thousands more, and will wire off the more shallow parts of the lake for the use and care of the young fish. The ession of the Modern Woodmen of America, work upon the enlargement will be comnenced at once, and it is contemplated that it will require two months to complete it.

> BURGLARS ENTER PASTOR'S STUDY Take Away Mr. Mann's Gold Eye Glasses.

> Thieves broke into Unity church last Satorday night. They secured an entrance through a window by removing a piece of the art glass. After entering the church they tried to get into Pastor Mann's study, but were unable to overcome the lock. They then broke out a panel of the door, which admitted them. The only articles missed by Mr. Mann are two pairs of gold-rimmed eye glasses, a fountain pen and a few stamps. His bicycle was there, but the marauders could not pass it out of the aperture in the door. The church's silver communion service was overlooked, which would have fur-nished the thieves a good haul had they secured it.

We Meant the Dark Wine Shade. Laird, Schober & Co. said men's o. k. bloods for \$2.25 that were \$4.50 and \$5. The Sunday Bee said men's oxfords. We have no men's oxfords, but have dozens of pairs and all sizes of men's o. k. bloodbals at \$2.25 a pair. Everything else said in Sunday's paper was correct-from 39c up were the prices made on fine shees. Open at 8 in the morning.

LAIRD, SCHOBER & CO., 1515 Douglas street. INAUGURATION OF NEW TRAIN

SERVICE New York 30 Hours to

Boston. Taking effect Sunday, May 30, the Nickel Plate road will run three through trains daily, in each direction, between Chicago, Fort Wayne, Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo, New tained thirty-nine out of the ninety-two York and Boston. This line has grown so in popularity that it has become necessary to increase the train service in order to meet the demands of the traveling public. Mr. J. Y. Calahan, general agent, 111 Adams street, Chicago, Ill., will be pleased to furnish all information in regard to this new train service.

BURLINGTON ROUTE.

Only \$22.50 to San Francisco, June 29 to July 3, account national con-vention Christian Endeavorers. Special trains. Through tourist and palace sleepers. Stop-overs allowed at and west of Denver. Return via Portland, Yellowstone Park and Black Hills if desired.

Endeavorers and their friends who take

the Burlington route are guaranteed a quick, cool, comfortable journey, fine scenery (by daylight) and first class equipment.
Berths reserved and descriptive literature furnished on request. See ticket agent, 1502 P. A., Burlington Route, Omaha, Neb.

Reduced Rates to Philadelphia. Account of the meeting of the American Medical association and Academy of Medi-cine at Philadelphia, the B. & O. R. R. will sell tickets to delegates on the certificate plan from all points on its lines, west of the Ohio river, May 26th to June 2d, valid for return passage until June 7th, on the basis of a fare and a third for the round trip. Tickets will also be sold on this plan from stations of all connecting lines.

The B. & O. maintains a double daily servman cars from Chicago to Philadelphia. All B. & O. trains run via Washington and stopover is allowed at the National Capital within the life of the ticket. For further information address B. N. Aus tin, G. P. A., Grand Central station, Chi-

cago, Ill. Rarged Ton.

Speculators and experienced miners will ndoubtedly flock to the new mining regions of the Black Hills this spring. If you conclude to go, remember that the "North western Line" is the most direct and the

Through trains to Deadwood thoroughly Write for further particulars. J. R. BUCHANAN, General Passenger Agent F., E. & M. V. R.

R., Omaha, Neb. The New 28-Hour Train to New York 30 Hours to Boston. The Nickel Plate Road are now in a posi-

tion to offer their patrons unsurpassed travel ing facilities. Three through trains daily in each direction, between Chicago and the east. The new schedule to become effective Sunday, May 30. Dining car service unex celled. Rates lower than via other lines. The short line to the east. You will save money and time by patronizing this road Call on or address,
H. THORNE, C. P. and T. A.

J. Y. CALAHAN, General Agent, 111 Adams St., Chicago.

Say "No," and stick to it, when you are urged to buy something "just as good" as the article you asked for.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. F. E. Wentz, Sloux City, Ia., is a Barker

G. A. Marshall, Arlington, is registered a John Kenn, Alma, has his autograph on the register at the Barker. L. Kitzman, wife and child, Winona, Minn.

are stopping at the Barker John A. McShane has gone to Chicago of business trip of a few M. J. Levi and W. D. Lemmon, are regis tered at the Miliard from New York. E. B. Martin, Chicago, member of the

K. Martin Lumber company, is at the Mil Sam Hutchinson, traveling pass-nger agent for the Union Pecific, is at the Mil-

lard. A. C. Turpin, traveling passenger agent of the Rock Island, eleft for the east last night.

M. L. Learned has gone to Denver on business which will require his absence from the city for a week. F. M. Schumacher, San Francisco, general freight agent for the Union Pacific on the coast, is at the Millard.

Peter Haight and wife left last night on a visit with relatives who reside at points in Michigan and Wisconstn. Ex-Chief of Police W. S. Seavey was in the city yesterday, while-en route from Cripple Creek, Colo., to Cedar: Rapida, Ia. Mrs. E. J. Morris of Green River, Wyo. who has been visiting relatives at Elkhori and friends in Omaha, returned home las

Carl Jacobsen left last night for New

evening.

York City, where he will take part in the national festival of the Swedish singing ociety, Norden. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis, who have

living in California, stopped at the Millard yesterday, while en route to Boston, where they will make their home. J. J. Luken, W. E. Mariner, Herman A. Abt, Charles B. Helfenstein, R. E. Plough, E. M. Holbrook and J. O. Means, all of Chicago, are at the Millard.

M. E. Nevins, Jamestown, N. Y.; H. F. Carter, Sloux City; James Tyon, Baltimore; George W. Foresman, West Superior, Wis.; T. A. Flood, Washingtou, D. C.; Cal R. White, Sayre, Pa.; J. T. Edmonds and wife, Deadwood; George Stebbins, St. Louis, are registered at the Millard.

Dr. D. H. Day, representing the Western Field and Stream, the new sportmen's magazine published at St. Paul, Minn., is in the city in the interests of his paper. Dr. Day is accompanied by his wife, who is an expert trap shot, as is also her husband. They will remain here a couple of days.

Operation of the Lines This Week.

EVERY TELEPHONE WILL BE AN ALARM BOX

Service Increased Enormously, Risk of Impaired Boxes Greatly Deereased, New Circuits Created, Many Wires Underground,

During the coming week the Nebraska Telephone company will assume the man agement and commence the actual operation of the fire and the police alarm systems of this city. Just to what extent these systems and their usefulness will be extended may be best appreciated by the statement that every one of the 1,800 telephone points in Omaha will itself become a fire and police alarm box. In the twenty-seven square miles of Omaha, which is now protected by fire alarm service, there are but ninety-two fire alarm boxes. Within a few days the number of these boxes will in reality be nigh onto 1,900, and the protection from fire thereby will be infinitely increased.

sons using them to communicate directly with either the fire or the police headquar service will be better protected than eve

Hitherto there have been but four circuite devoted to the fire alarm service. new management there will be nine circuits for this service. The police alarm service has heretofore had four circuits throughout the city. After the change this service will receive twelve separate circults.

INCREASE OF CIRCUITS.

the Hanscom park district and covering the southwestern portion of the city will be divided into two circuits. The southeast cir-cuit, on which are located the fire alarm boxes east of Fifteenth street and south of Leavenworth street, will also be divided into two separate circuits. The territory included within these streets—Cass, Tenth, Howard and Eighteenth—commonly known as the business district, will be afforded most ample protection, as all the fire and police alarm wires are underground, being encased in the subways constructed by the telephone company. Manager Lane states that it will be impossible for more than two boxes in this district to get out of order at the same time, no matter how great the atmospheric or other o matter how great the atmospheric or other disturbance to the lines may be. There are so many lines in this subway that an accient to one box will not interfere with

OALL NUMBER THIRTY-SEVEN. elephone. They read as follows: 37 must not be used except to report an

PLACING WIRES UNDERGROUND. As the work of the fire and police depart placing more fire and police lines under thereby the necessity of immediately estab-lishing more fire or police alarm boxes on the street is annihilated.

Within the operating room on the base-

The four circuits of fire alarm service cover thirty-seven miles. The longest circuit has been that starting from the city hall and run parts of the city. That circuit has contained thirty-nine out of the ninety-two alarm boxes in the city. It will be divided into four distinct circuits by the new ar-rangement, each circuit having on it about ten fire alarm boxes. The risk of an accident or storm impairing the usefulness of this long circuit will be reduced by 75 per cent

by the division into four circuits.

The fire alarm wire line running out toward

are now located on the improved lines, known as metallic circuits. Instead of four of Douglas, will be on one circuit; those on the same street south of Douglas will be on another. Those on Douglas street, east and west of Eighteenth street, will be on different circuits. Those on Farnam street, east and west of Eighteenth street, will not so on the same circuit, and so on throughout

ents becomes greater, and as the need for additional alarm circuits increases, more cir-cuits will be supplied. Further, the work of placing more are and police lines under-ground, in subways built to give the circuita better protection, will, it is stated by Man-ager Lane, be carried on until all the lines are buried below the surface of the earth. One of the advantages of placing the 1,800 telephones of Omaha in close communication with the fire and police headquarters is that

ment floor of the telephone building at Eighteenth and Douglas streets has been placed a new switch board with a capacity of forty-two circuits to handle the fire and police alarm service. Over 300 storage bat teries have been placed in the storage bat-tery plant. This is just double the number of batteries that are required to operate the fire and police alarm service, so that danger of a failure in the storage plant is practically done away with. Another important fact to be noted in the change that will soon be made is that all the operating depart-

Nebraska Telephone Company Begins

The exact date on which this change will take place is not yet known, but it will be prior to the last of the week. Under the direction of Vance Lane, manager of the Nebraska Telephone company, the work incidental to such an increase in service has been pushed rapidly forward within the pasthirty days, and is now very nearly com-plete. Not only will all the telephones of the city be placed on circuits enabling perters, but the circuits devoted to the alarm

The advantage of direct telephone com-nunication with the fire and police station will be more manifest, perhaps, to the resi-dents of the outlying districts than to the Imahans who are stationed within the heart of the city. In the business district fire and police alarm boxes are comparatively handy, but on the outer edges of the city considerable time is frequently lost in an effort to communicate with either the fire or the police departments. Manager Lane has had small, neat cards of a conspicuous color, bright red, made to be placed on each Call telephone No. 37, Give location of fire or nearest street crossing. Wait till re-sponse is given from telephone No. 37. No.

alarm of fire." With the police alarm system all the boxes circuits there will be twelve. As the circults are increased the risk of their beoming out of order are decreased. The police alarm boxes on Sixteenth street, north

Always Truthful-Always Satisfactory-Always Safe,

We sell a good, well made and well finished sateen coat for 50 cents. That's a cool fact, We sell a fine grade of serge coat, unlined, for one dollar and a quarter. That's another cool fact. Our second floor is full of such cool facts as these, and people who want to keep cool are astonished at the fact that everything they look at is cheaper in price than they ever saw the same quality for elsewhere: Lots of people who come in here to buy a 50 cent coat change their minds and buy the \$1.25 serges "because they're so cheap," and lots of people who come in to look at the \$1.25 serges buy the \$1.50 alpacas 'because they're so cheap." Speaking of alpacas, we want to direct your attention to the cool crash suits made from pure linen (flix) which we are selling for two dollars for coat, pants and vestand speaking of linen crash, you might take a look at the good quality of white duck pants we are selling for 65 cents. They are selling for 98 cents in stores where they sell things so cheap. That's another cool

Nebraska Clothing Co.

YOU WILL REALIZE THAT "THEY LIVE WELL WHO LIVE CLEANLY." IF YOU USE

SAPOLIO

BOON TO WOMEN.

Turkish, Tansy and Pennyroyal Pills—most effectual FEMALE pills—will RELIEVE SUPPRESSED, EXCESSIVE, SCANTY OR PAINFUL MENSTRUATION—Will bring menstruation sure to the day. Sent by mail securely packed, \$1.00 a box. HAHN'S PHARMACY, 18th and Farnam Sts, Omaha. Neb.

ments are located in a building that is regarded as absolutely fire-proof.

The operation of the fire 2nd police alarm systems will be unchanged for the fire and police departments. There is no liability of a delay or failure on the part of the firemen or policemen because of the establishment of a new code of rules. There will be no change for either the firemen or the police-men; they will continue to report to their respective headquarters, call for patrol wagons, additional police, or summon the firemen just the same as heretofore,

HAS THE MAKING OF AN ARTIST

An Omaha Boy's Sketches Published in New York City. An Omaha boy who has started on the road to fame in New York City is W. Clyde Spencer, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spencer, who reside at 1813 Cass street in this city. The young man attended the Omaha schools until he reached the second grade in the High school. His taste seemed to run to sketching, and after working a year or so in a local retail establishment he started for New York in March of this year. He applied for admission to the National Academy of Design, one of the foremost insti-tutes in the country, and was admitted after a test at modeling. After sixty days' in-struction at this school he entered the newspaper field, and a series of sketches from his pen was accepted by the New York Journal and appeared in the issue of May 15. Mr. Spencer's only instruction in drawing whil in Omaha was that received in the public schools and his success in the metropolis of this country is regarded as most flattering by his friends in this city. The young man is scarcely 21 years of age and his efforts up to this time have been entirely unaided

Try the New 28-Hour Train to New

The popular Nickel Plate road is meeting with recognition on all hands, and taking effect Sunday, May 30, they will inaugurate a new train service between Chicago and the east. Solid through trains, with elegantly equipped palace sleeping cars, will leave Chi-cage daily at 10:35 a. m., 3:05 p. m. and 10:15 p. m. Uniformed colored porters will be in charge of all through trains and the traveling public will be enabled to avail themselves of a trip that will not be tire-some. Fast time and low rates will be one of some. Fast time and low rates will be one of the main features that the Nickel Plate road can offer to their patrons.

For full information in regard to train

service, etc., call on or address H. THORNE, C. P. & T. A. 111 Adams street, Chicago, Ill. J. Y. CALAHAN, General Agent

111 Adams street, Chicago, Ill. An honest storekeeper will not try to con-vince buyers that he knows what they need

better than they do Sisters Arrested for Stenling. Saturday night Rose Vlasak went into th Boston store and stole a couple of velvet capes. She was detected and locked up or a charge of shoplifting. Yesterday her sister, Mary, was locked up on a charge of sittaling a dress pattern from the same store. The goods were recovered by the police.

opened that bottle of Rootbeer? The popping of a cork from a bottle of Hires is a signal of good health and plea-A sound the sure. A sound the old folks like to hear -the children can't Rootbeer is composed of the very ingredients the system requires. Aidin the digestion, soothin the nerves, purifying the blood. A temper-ance drink for temper-Made only by The Charles E. Hifes Co., Phila.

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June 8, 9, 10, 11-Next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

D. T. Mount, Sec., 200 S. 16th St., Omaha.

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RATES \$1.00 AND \$1.50 PER DAY.
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