SOMEONE RULES AS MASTER

Wisdom of the Individual Displayed in His Choice of a Ruler.

DEAS, AND NOT ARMS, CONQUER MEN

Rev. S. B. McCormick Closes His Connection with the First Presbyterian Church with Two Eloquent Sermons.

With the services yesterday Rev. S. B. city and will leave today for Cedar Rapids, In., to take up the duties of president of Coe college, a Presbyterian educational inetitution. Mr. McCormick has been pastor of the First church about three years and has established a lasting tle of friendship with the members of the congregation. This wis shown by the feeling irresistibly manifested by the people who were present at the nervices yesterday in the course of the

Mr. McCormick preached both in the morning and in the evening, although the former might be more properly termed his farewell sermon, as at the close of the discourse he spoke a few words of farewell to the people with whom he had been laboring. The church was filled to its limit at both services and the preacher was shown every mark of esteem and good will. His subject in the morning was "The Kingship of Christ," from one text, "And hath on his garments and on his thigh a name written King of Kings and Lord of Lords." Upon this text the preacher said:

Dominion is a fact in the world of created things. By a law of its being the creature is subject to its Creator. Over every latelligent being some one must rule as master, and the wisdom of the individual is displayed in the choice he makes of the one who shall rule over him. The angels in heaven, themselves sinices, sill find their most perfect joy in absolute and unques-tioned obedience to Him who is their sovereign and Lord.

it is fitting that He who made all things should be set forth in Revelations not only as prophet and priest, but also as Lord and Master. The kingship of the Messiah was no emphysized in the Jewish mind as to crowd out all other aspects of His work; and so it is not strange that at His advent the people should full to see in the humble babe born in the manger the star of imperial glory, whose rising had been so long and sc ardently expected. Yet the words of scrip ture, intensely spiritual as they were, might character should differ from all

DOMINION OVER ALL.

"According to prophecy he was to have dominion over all things and a part of this universal dominion must be the world of nature, which is to become subject to man's control as the vicegerent of Jesus Christ But the realm of Christ's greatest victories is the moral and intellectual world of man. In a small orbit of their own kings and princes and peoples are playing what seem to them important parts on the stage of history. But in a larger orbit, which include all smaller ones, Christ is moving with ma-jestic trend, and at his word all lesser things fail into order and move onward i came forth the word which revealed the Godhead, in order that into the darkered corners of man's soul might come the ligh of knowledge, so today He is stretching forth His regal scepter over the enlightene world and is bringing all into willing and Joyous subjection.

the soul. Greece ruled the world; not through her armies and navies, but through her dominant thought. She sent forth her ideas and these made their triumphal progto the very heart of Rome, even when Roman legious were reducing the whol world to subjection to herself.

"It is thought that makes a nation great, and the real progress that the world has made is due to the power an idea has over the mind and heart in molding and vivifying individual and national life. But we must limit this thought still more, for the ideas that have wrought most strongly in devel-oping the highest civilization have never been divorced from the moral and the spirit Jesus of Nazareth. Greece with all he wonderful genius could not preserve her own civilization, because it inched the mora purpose which must ever be a savor unit life. If thought is king that thought must

be pure and holy; else, like other kings, i must be dethroned and dishonored. RENAISSANCE OF CHRISTIANITY. "In every age of the world, and especiall In these modern times, it is the infusion of the lofty moral purpose, and the exalted have been the exaltation of true Christianity and have hastened the enthronement of Christianity's king. His conception of God's fatherhood and of man's brotherhood. His example of service and sacrifice. His teaching as to holiness and character-these ideas penetrating into the mind and conscience of men, have constituted the real renaissance

of Christianity, and give us the assurance that the time will come when He who rep resents these ideas will rule in every nation and over every heart. And, as His kingly name is carried into other and distant na tions, as the Christ is preached in church and chapel, in school and college, so that every day new subjects are added to His kingdom; as every day new candles are lighted in the dark corners, and new fires of love are kindled in hearts that have been cold and pulseless; as each hour new livet are born and consecrated to this King in deathless devetion, the day of final triumph and perfected sovereignty grows nearer still Every soul that falls under the influence o His marvelous personality, and is touched into new power by the grandeur of His truth; every heart that is kindled into a new life by the Spirit of the Christ; every char-acter which has been molded into a more rugged strength, and has been chiselled into a more exquisite beauty, through contact with Christ our Lord, hastens the day when Jesus shall in truth be crowned as King

of Kings and Lord of Lords.

"It is true that the lion does not yet li down with the lamb in peace, that swords are not yet beaten into plowshates, and spears into pruning hooks, that men still hurt and destroy, and love is not yet omripotent, and peace is not yet universal; but it is also true that the day is coming when these thing shall be. Christ is King; the purling brock hurrying toward the rivers, singing their gongs of joy, proclaim it. The flowers, put-ting forth their blooming fragrance, delighting every sense of man, proclaim it. harvests, with their glad plenty, to poverty into abundance, proclaim it. oceans, bearing their countless vessels upor

CHRIST IS KING.

PIVPIY FACES

bining all the one common brotherhood, proclaim it. The stars, twinkling in the heavens, the planets moving in space, in obedience to the word of Him without whom not anything was made that hath been made procialm it. The churches, whose spires point men heavenward, and whose sweetoned bells call men to worship and to praise

"And the day is coming when the thorne will be made ready, when the hearts of men will be prepared to receive Him, wher tongues will be tuned to sing His praise and to voice his glad welcome; and then the King shall come in person to rule over His own. Then shall men turn their eyes toward the eastern horizon; they shall see the clouds in fleecy splendor piled upon each other in glorious profusion. Through them ill shine a light brighter than the light the sun, more radiant than that which fell upon the fair world at creation's dawn; McCormick closed his pasteral connection and, as men continue to look they will see, with the First Presbyterian church in this city and will leave today for Cedar Rupids, a dazzling host of white-robed ones, attend-ing one more splendid than the others. Sit-ting in this chariot and coming from heaven to rule over the world. From this multitude will come forth the words:

ill come forth the words:

Lift up your heads, O ye gates,
And be ye lift up, ye everlasting doors,
And the King of Glory shall come in.
Who is the King of Glory?

The Lord, srong and mighty:
The Lord, mighty in battle.

Lift up your heads, O ye gates;
Yea, lift them up, ye ever asting doors,
And the King of Glory shall come in.
Who is this King of Glory?

The Lords of Hosts;
He is the King of Glory.

And, as this glorious array comes neared still, the beholders are at last able to see that this is the Christ, come again even as He said and that "He hath on His garment, and on his thigh a name written King of Kings and Lord of Lords."

Arnold's Bromo Colery cursa headaches 10c, 25c and 50c All druggists.

SUCCESSOR TO MR. STERLING. Ben White Looked On'ns the Man In

Line fer Promotion. So unexpected was the death of the late William B. Sterling, attorney general of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley rullroad and so genuine the grief of the officials of the Northwestern system thereat, that the question of his successor has not received consideration. This was the substance of a statement made to The Bee last evening by a high official of the Northstern system. When the matter is taken it will be carefully considered by the icials of the Northwestern in Chicago and neval Manager George F. Bidwell of the likhorn of this city. The appointment will of Lloyd W. Bowers, general counsel the Northwestern, who was here yester-

The best posted men in railway matters White, assistant general attorney of the Elkhorn will be promoted to fill the vacano event the only appointment to be made outside of the Elkborn headquarters will he that of assistant general attorney. For bimself a high place in the esteem of the portunities for graduate and research carnel a favorable reputation for himself as uccessful lawyer. He is a Nebraskan is most familiar with railroad matters this state. He loined the legal depart Neb. where he had previously practiced law for himself. He looked after the inter-ests of the company there so thoroughly that he was made assistant general attorney out seven years ago and has held that osition continuously since then. He was to General Attorney Joseph B. Hawley and at the time of his death in 1895 was mentioned as his successor. The Northwestern officials, however, had been de "It is not arms that conquer men, but ling, and the latter was made general atdeas. It is not force to which men bow in torney, with Mr. White as his assistant.

Bubmission, it is mind. Man's progress in In the law department of the other Omaha
the world has been chiefly in the region of railroads Mr. White's name has been most fall. The eastern portion of the state is sirous of promoting the brilliant Mr. Ster-

ney of the Elkhorn railroad. Some of these are well known and their applications would is no prospect that the position will be filled immediately. In the meantime As-sistant General Attorney White will act as the head of the Elkhorn railroad's low de-

Will Accept Bids from Anyone, Judge W. D. Cornish of St. Paul, the special master appointed to make the sale of the Union Pacific road, said last night that he had heard nothing of the telegraphed report that an English syndicate had sent wid to its correspondents on this side to put up the guaranty fund entitling it to bid on th Mr. Cornish further said that he knew little about the prospective pur-chasers of the property except what he had seen in the papers, but was prepared when ation committees, English, Dutch or any other kind of a syndicate. He will remain in the city a few days and upon his next return will remain till after the important

Spends Sunday in Omaha.

President S. H. H. Clark of the Union Paeific did not return to St. Louis yesterday as he had intended doing. The damp an rainy weather interrupted his plans. family did not feel that it would be wise for him to venture out in the unfavorable weather and the great railroad president therefore kept close to his hotel quarters all day. He expects to return to his home is

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, All druggists refund the money if it falls to

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

E. V. Heaford went to St. Louis last even

E. B. Chadsey of Chicago is stopping at Hugh Murphy left last night on a busines

Mrs. Gates and daughter of Albion are ira D. Marston, an attorney at Kearney, s a visitor in the city,

Mrs. T. M. Orr, who has been visiting it New York state, returned home yesterday. O. P. Judd started yesterday on a business rip to Denver and other western points. Miss Eugenia Dingens and Miss Anna Stannard of New York are stopping at the

John Love, advance agent for the "Heart Maryland" company, is stopping at the Thomas Roes of the Illinois State Register,

pringfield. Ill., will be in the city for a John G. West and forty-one members 'rimrose & West's minsirels are domiciled

the Barker Mrs. E. L. Lomax and daughter, who have risiting eastern friends, arrived in the the College Settlement show the general yesterday. P. Wilken of the law department of the

York Central was in the city yesterday in his way to St. Louis. E. A. Jewitt, assistant general superinendent of the Pullman company in Chicago, sas in the city yesterday.

Charles Hasiam and wife and forty mem-bers of the Hanlon "Superba" company are quartered at the Barker.

Miss Frances Cusack has gone to Mil-aukee, where she has been called by the crious illness of her cousin, Miss Annie

Kennedy.

At the Millard: W. G. Lee, Peoria: W. T. Robertson, Rockford; J. B. Harris, New York: W. P. Goldthwalte, Burlington: J. C. Mc-Pheely, Mindea; G. F. Humes, Pittsburg; H. S. Carr, London: C. L. McFalls, St. Joe; J. C. Kraft and wife, Maryville: George E. Henrick, Milwaukee; H. N. Crossett, St. Paul; M. S. Lowry, Milwaukee; N. C. Robbins, St. Louis: B. C. Weylin, New York; C. B. Rhubertz, Milwaukee; C. J. Guenzel, Lincoln: J. R. McCoy, Minneapolis; J. S. Kemmelstich, New York; J. R. McLean, Boston: H. Petersen, Schuyler: H. T. Thompson, Chicago: C. F. Ewing, Philadelphia; J. S. Amer, Rock Island: B. Cohen, New York; A. B. Schwabe, New York.

Wersity issue a new and revised with Nchroska High School Manual.

Nchraska High School Manual.

ATHLETICS FOR THE GIRLS

Feminine Students in the High School Plan for a Gymnasium.

The young women members of the junior and senior years of the High school and senior years of the High school for and senior ye

Eighteen Hundred Students Enrolled at the Fresent Time.

SOME DIRECT BENEFITS TO AGRICULTURE

Graduates Encouraged by Existing Conditions-Value of Windmills to the Local Farmer_Contributions to Scientific Literature.

LINCOLN, Oct. 17 - (Special.) - The close of the fourth week of actual work at the University of Nebraska shows an Increase in the enrollment of the institution of 20 per cent over last year. This indicates an enrollment of at least 1.800 students for the year. There is a notable increase in the attendance from the North Platte country. More university spirit is evident than ever before. There is general enthusiasm and unity in all the work of the institution,

Two of the chapel addresses and the seshave revealed the interest of the institutionin egriculture. Prof. Scott of Princeton. author of a new text book in geology, introstudies in Nebraska this summer, in connection with Prof. Barbour. Mr. Newell and Mr. Darton of the United States geological survey, who have been doing field work in Nobraska and adjacent to it, also reported at the university on the valuable co-operation with them of the department of geology here believe that the Industrial interests of the state will be subserved by pushing as fast as possible a geological survey. The success this summer of the Morrill geological expedition, led by Prof. Barbour, further en-riches the museum.

The chapel address this week was by Mr.

Milton Whitney, chief of the division of soil culture of the United States Department of Agriculture Mr. Whitney is fresh from a trip of observation extending as far west as Celifornia. His studies in Nebraska cause him to say that the agricultural problem in Nebraska it present is simply that of methods of cultivation. We can practically with our soil grow anything we please. The time for close specialization has come in the cust, but not here. The experiments under way in soil culture should be extended. The farmers should be made to see that nothing will pay them better than to cultivate their soil and keep the 3ind clean. The large col-lection in the Museum of Specimens of Ne braska Soil from different counties should be extended. Irrigation is the second prob-lem to which Mr. Whitney advises the ex-

AGRICULTURAL GRADUATES. Mr. Whitney called the attention of the students in the Department of Agriculture to the profitable positions that await those who carry through a thorough course that there are already numerous applicants.

Mr. White has been connected with the meat of Agriculture had to find men properly legal department of the Eikhorn for about ten years and during that time has won for \$1.200 to \$1.800. He enlarged upon the opin the departments and governmental col-lections at Washington.

This summer the Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations ap-pointed a committee, of which Chancellor MzcLean is secretary, on graduate study at Washington, for the students of the colleges of agriculture and mechanical arts. Mr. Whitney approved of the object of this committee, which is to give the use of the departments and collections at Washington to our graduates.

The illustrated lecture on western home

made windmills, given by Prof. Barbour in the chapel, before the Irrigation Congress. has appeared in the Farm Implement News. The professor shows that the wonderfully fertile soil of the state absorbs 90 per cent railroads Mr. White's name has been most fail. The eastern portion of the state is favorably mentioned and the wish frequently expressed that he be promoted to and the western counties and. For the irrigation of the portions of the state requiring at least that already no less than a half dozen Omaha attorneys have filed applications for the position of general attorof the state. The problem is to bring it to the surface in the cheapest way. casion some surprise if made public. For no present they have all been filed. There no present that the president will be no present that the president will be no present that the president will be not be be n fifty-acre tracts. He limits his study to "the poor man's mill." Necessity forced a commonwealth into windmill invention. The windmills are of every possible and impessible design. They may, however, be readily esolved into there classes: The open faced or turbine mill, the go-devil or jumbo mill, and the merry-go-round mill. Mills of this class have been built by farmers at from \$2 to \$11, not counting labor. The superiority of the open faced or turbine mills over other designs is advocated, though this class of mill is not in most general favor. The acknowledged favorite is the jumbo, go-devi or paddle-wheel mill, presumably because of its ease of comprehension and simplicity of construction. The average cost of such mill is below \$6, not counting labor. T. mill is of low efficiency, but it is the co which gives the young farmer a start toward the purchase of a better one. The third class, called the merry-go-round mills are more pretentious in that they may be pracically unlimited in size and power. One of hese mills in western Nebraska irrigates en acres of distinctly arid land. Crude as these mills, they may lead to the solution of the one agricultural problem of the far west, that is, methods of supplying sufficient moisture at the critical moment for the growing of crops. PUBL. CATIONS.

Among other valuable publications just saued by professors is an article in the Transactions of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers on "Armature Reac tions in a Rotary Converter," by Prof. Rob-ert B. Owens and two of his students, Messrs. Hawksworth and Doubrava. The article abounds in valuable plates. It demonstrates that curves can be obtained showing the instantaneous distribution of induction over the pole faces of a rotary converter for different armature positions and conditions of leading. Of course, the reuits as found agree with what might have seen anticipated and are probably not new o the engineers of some of our manufac-uring concerns, but as the experiments of company's engineers form part of the

way into engineering literature.

Another technical paper is by Prof. Ellery
W. Davis, head of the mathematic department, entitled "On the Sign of a Determinant's Term." The professor in the proof his theorem adds a contribution to higher mathematics.

state universities have united upon a certain form for gathering general religious statistics. The general results of the canereliment up to October 11 was as follows out of 1,200 students, only 119 were not church members or adherents of some de nomination. The seven denominations leading in church members and adherents were the Methodiat, Presbyterian, Congregational in church members and adherents were Rantist, Christian Episcopal, These statistics in connection with the known activity of the Young Men's (tion association and the Young Women's Christian association and the movement of

The meeting of the Association of State Principals and Superintendents has brought many of the principals to the university to inquire after the welfare of their students. The principals are gratified to find their pu pils hard at work, and report the students are enthusiastic about the university. A sed revision of the high school courses proposed revision of the high school courses of study preparatory to the university was submitted to the association for suggestions. It is proposed at an early date that the de-partment of public instruction and the uni-

NEBRASKA been under discussion, but when some the more progressive girls suggested "bloomers" the subject was insmediately buried, and corners been under discussion, but when some of was only talked of thereafter around corners

was only talked of thereafter around corners and in nooks where no one could hear of it. Gradually the scheme took form, however, and with the assistance of the assistant principal. Miss McHugh, it came to be a principal. reality last Thursday. In the afternoon of that day Miss Herbarta Jaynes, representing a committee selected from both years, presented a copy of the constitution and by-laws of the new association to President Leviston. These, after a few alterations, were formally accepted and the new organization was

launched upon its career of good.

The athletic society will be limited to fifty members. The list is said to be almost filled at the present time with charter members. and many other students will probably wish to John before the winter is over. The ini-tiation fee is nominal, with small monthly assersments. The by-laws stipulate that the physical training will be secondary to the eligible to membership. This course is planned so that the interest in a bletics shall not dominate the interest in the work of the

the foot ball ceach of the boys' club, who has sions of the Irrigation congress in the chapel been largely instrumental in the formation have revealed the interest of the institution of the new club, will act as physical director in this line of exercise until the girls shall have accumulated enough skill to conduct duced into the university, reported on his studies in Nebraska this summer, in connecting the summer comes tennis will be in vogue.

As every available inch of space in the rooms of the High school is at present occupled by the classes the halls will be used for exercises for the present. The girls will start in upon the new scheme in a few days. or at least as soon as the classes can be ganized. Bloomers will be tabooed and short skirts of soft material will be used. Every member of the club will be obliged to hand in the written consent of her parents before she will be counted a member in good stand-Much enthusiasm is being manifested in the project.

In connection with new schemes afoot, Miss McHugh stated that an orchestra and gice club is being planned by a number of music-ally inclined students. Prof. Moore, who is an able performer upon the cornet, and Miss Fannie Arnold, vocal instructor, have these ideas under consideration. It is quite pos-sible that plans for the carrying out of the same will crystallize shortly.

Educational Notes. President Kellogg has been given full executive control of the University of California. Heretofore responsibility was divided with a committee of the regents. Fifteen hundred students are earolled at

the University of Iowa this year. The ca-pacity of the university is strained to the uttermost to provide facilities for the rapidly nereasing attendance. Miss Harriet S. Huntingdon, daughter of

Bishop Fluntingdon of central New York, has been nominated for the school board of Syracuse, and is supported by the progressive women of the set in which she moves. The late C. T. Wilder of Newton, Mass. equenthed \$10,000 to the American College for Girls at Constantinople and the same sum to Robert college, which is the Ameri-can college for men in the same city.

Posten university is extending a conspicu ously cordial welcome to its first colored weman student. Miss ida Estelle Hill of Millerton, N. Y. She has just joined the freshman class in the College of Liberal

for \$7,059,004 for school purposes in 1898, an increase of \$3.378,503 over this year. But \$3,301,500 of this is for permanent improvenents. It asks \$2,439,400 for salaries of

Philadelphia's Board of Education aska

elected to the chair of mathematics in the Agricultural college at Manhattau, Kan., is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and holds a doctor's degree from the University of Gottingen, Germany. The Board of Regents of the Iowa State

New England Hospital for Women and Children at Roxbury, Mass., to be super-intendent of the new hospital connected with the university. Dr. George Washington Northrup has been teacher of theology for forty years, and the auniversary was marked by a reception recently given in his honor at the University of Chicago. It was largely through him that the university was established, and a marble bust of him will be placed in one of the university bulldings by the Baptists

of the country. The University of Missouri receives \$23.023 from the estate of the late John C. inder the operation of a law recently possed by the legislature which provides that nan dies leaving no father, mother or direct estate, excluding any amount left for chartable or religious purposes, must go to the State university.

Does education pay? This question answered in a rather practical way by the secretary of the Pratt institute of Brooklyn. school known all over the country for th high quality of its work. The institute celebrated its tenth anniversary the other day and the secretary, in referring to the 1,357 graduates, stated that they are earning \$1,000,000 a year.

During the last year a total of 2,055 stu-dents has been in attendance at the University of Chicago, this being an increase o 468 above last year. The departmental reg istrations show that 767 students are of the graduate schools, 329 of the divinity schools, 225 of the senior college, 358 of the junior college and 380 unclassified students. There are 169 instructors in the university.

The falling off in numbers of the Yale freshman class is about what was expected. The estimates show a slight decrease in the number of applications, and it thought that the fall examinations would make up the difference. Last year's fresh-man class in the academical department numbered 359 at the corresponding time. The class of 1901 is about twenty-five less than

A committee of professors at the Berlin university, many of whom are men of world-wide fame (Monnisen, Virchow, etc.), has been formed for the foundation of a people's high school. Last year's rector of the university, Prof. Brunner, a conservative, was opposed to the plan, but the newly elected rector, Prof. Schmoller, an authority in socitogy, has declared in favor of university

A new Catholic institution of learning will he dedicated in Galesburg October 14. It will be called the Corpus Christi Lyceum and University. A handsome building, admirably suited for the work, will accommodate the number of students expected for several years, when extension is planned The principal address on the occasion of the dedication will be delivered by Bishop Spald-

ng of Peoria. Miss Leonora Jackson, the American girl who has carried off the first prize, the Men-delssohn stipendium of \$275, at Berlin, had competitors from a score of countries and from all parts of Germany. Her instrument is the violin, which she has played from childhood. She was second among 161 students at the Paris Conservatory in 1891. distinction she has won at Berlin makes her at once a musical star.

Not excelled by any high-priced liniment, Salvation Oil, 25 cents a bottle

Homescekers' Excursions, Via the Missouri Pacific railway, on Tues-day, October 19, to points in Arkansas, Kan-sas, Southwest Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas; also to certain points in Virginia, Tennessee Kentucky, Alabama, etc. For further infor nation call at city offices, Thirteenth and Fa nam streets.
J. O. PHILLIPPI,

"The Overland Limited."
The most SUPERBLY EQUIPPED west of the Missouri River. Twelve hours quicker than any other train

Call at Ticket Office, 1302 Farnam St. Woman's Club Open Meeting The meetics of the Woman's club at the first Congregational church this evening will be open to nonmembers. The depart-ment of oratory will have charge of the

Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache is superior in every way to all remedies for headache.

HEADS OF PUBLIC LIBRARY

Men and Women Who Have Guided the Institution's Growth.

TURNING POINTS IN ITS USEFUL CAREER

How Omaha's Great Free Circulating Library Took Its Inception and Worked Its Development to Its Present Magnitude.

The retirement last week of Libraria Benjamin S. Barrows from the head of the public library and the induction of Miss regular course of studies. A certain mark Edith Tobitt as acting librarian will doubt in all studies will be required before one is less mark a new turning point in the his Edith Tobitt as acting librarian will doubttory of that useful institution. Although over a quarter of a century old, the Omaha Public library has had but eight different It is probable that the first energies of the heads and of these two or three have had association will be devoted in the direction charge of it the greater part of the period of Indian club swinging. Nathan Bernstein. From a small collection of 1,800 books From a small collection of 1,800 housed in dingy rooms on Fourteenth street it has grown to nearly 50,000 volumes in a substantial public building erected specially for its service

During the first few years after its foun dation the library was operated by a local spelety and relied upon private resources for its maintenance. The curator placed in charge of this modest establishment was Mrs. Aliman, who made the first attempt at arranging and cataloguing the books. She had previously lived in Cleveland O., and had taught in a seminary there in the ca-pacity of a trained nurse. Visiting this city in May, 1872, she was engaged as librarian and continued in that position for several months. No one is informed of her subuent occupation or of her present where

In the fall of 1872 the custodianship of the library passed to Miss Louise Honey, woman from Boston, Mass, well fitted for the position. She was connected with the family of J. J. Dickey of this city, and had been a teacher in the Omaha High school. Under her charge the arrangement of the And although the salary of the librarian was the library began to assume a somewhat more prosperous aspect. Miss Honey was a devout Catholic and soon decided to conseerate her life to religious service. Accordingly she went to Quebec and entered a con vent, where she remained for a number of years. She later removed to Chicago an died in that city in 1890.

MORE LIKE A LIBRARY. At the resignation of Miss Honey th charge of the library passed to Miss Dell M. Sears, a young woman who had short! before finished her education at Brownel hall. By this time the library had grown mor pretentious and the length of the member hip roll, at an annual fee of \$3 a membe soip roll, at an annual tee of \$3 a member, justified the directors in removing the quarters to the north side of Dodge, near Fourteenth street, where a whole floor was available. In December, 1876, Miss Sears tendered her resignation and three years later was married to Judge A. N. Ferguson, now of the district bench. Mrs. Ferguson is still a residue of this city and has always minresident of this city and has always main thropic works. She was one of the first members of the Woman's club, and for the last two years has been the treasurer of that organization. She has also been actively engaged in the work of the Young Woman's thristian association

The successor of Mrs. Ferguson was Mis Jean M. Allan. Miss Allan came in childhood from Michigan, was born in 1855. She mained in the library for over three years during which time the library was remove to more lightsome and commodious quarter in the L. B. Williams block at Fifteenth and Dodge streets. During her service. The Board of Regents of the lowe State University at lowa City has elected Miss Jennie S. Cottle, recently in charge of the New England Hospital for Women and ment of the library, for the requirements of the library of the were even and consequent expense of it growing and the library society f ourden beyond its strength. Miss Allan re igned her position in February, 1880. was married about the same time to W R on, with their three sons, are still residents

Upon the withdrawal of Miss Atlan, her sister, Miss Mary P. Allan, was promoted to the position of librarian. She had been prefor the work by an innren ticeship under her sister and conducted satisfactorily until May, 1886. While Miss Allan was in charge the library rooms, which had seemed so ample, were oun overcrowded. A move was accordingly to Douglas street, between Fifteent and Sixteenth streets, where two floors were ecured. Miss Allan married Henry C. Bock n 1886, and now resides at 2208 Burt street The position of librarian next passed to Miss Jessie Allan whose occupancy contin for nearly ten years. The sys-of citaloguing in use from first was found to be inadequate and an expert was employed to re-model it. Under his direction the books, numbering 15,000, were reclassified, renum-bered and mostly card catalogued. The library was removed to the third floor of the Paxton block. For the advancement of her work Miss Allan kept informed of the progress of the libraries of the country. She was a member of the American Librarians' ssociation and was at one time second vic president of the state association. Like her listers. Miss Alian had spent her life in Omaha, her birthplace being the old Hern-ion house. She died in September, 1895, as the age of 34 years of consumption, having shortly before ratical from the librarianship Miss Allan was succeeded in September 895, by Henjamin H. Barrows, previously hief of the advertising department of the

Union Pacific ratiroad. He is an old resident of Omaha. During President's Ar-thurs's administration Mr. Barrows had been appointed consul to Dublin, a position which he held for a number of cars. He is a man of considerable literary raining and has always indulged his taste or good books. His own private library is aid to be one of the best and choicest in the city, both as to selection and arrange-Mr. Barrows tendered his resigna ion at the last meeting of the library oard. As a token of their esteem the library staff, last Friday, presented him with an engraved match box, a hidden spring of which opened to view his wife's portrait taken in her early girlhood. Another present was a cigar case with a large silver initial, and a box of "fillers." The present acting librarian, Miss Edith Tobitt, has been engaged as an assistant at the library for the last nine years. In Brooklyn, and pursued a complete course in ibrary economy and cataloguing. Equipped with her long experience here and with a natural aptitude for the work, Miss Tobitt completed the year's course in a little ove six mouths and was granted a diploma. She was immediately given employment at the

library of the institute, where she has been until the present time. She was engaged part of the time at the branch library of the Pratt institute in lower New York, describes the work there as interesting, decidedly "slummy." Miss Tobitt was born decidedly "slummy." Miss Tobitt was born in England, but went to West Virginia in her childhood. She spent one year at the Omaha High school, and during the thirteen years since has pursued the studies of French, English and history in private classes. Miss Tobitt has announced no new policy of library government as yet and i is believed that the old methods will no be radically departed from. Her present corps of assistants is composed of the fol-lowing: Miss Margaret O'Brien, assistant ibrarian; Misses The dora M. Burstall, Mary Devitte, Alice Egbert, Blanche E. Ham-mond, Bertha Baumer, Dora Heimrod, Maud

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iny Thursday afternon at 4:25-in a com-ortable tourist sleeper-and you reach Fan Francisco Sunday evening. Los Angeles Who are injured by the use of coffee. Monday noon. No transfers car goes right through. Uniformed Pullman porter and ex-

And a Word.

Card___

The New Corner, Farnam and Fifteenth,

We take this opportunity of publicly expressing our thanks for the many kind wishes and expressions of good will that have been poured on us in the new store. This thankfulness goes beyond mere words. We are not much on words. By deeds we mean to show our gratitude. By unequaled fair dealing. By unmatchable values. By living closely up to our methods and our record for the past twelve years. By making The Nebraska a store of which all of our well wishers shall be individually proud.



In our hurry to get in the new store we neglected two familiar customs of the trade---a "Grand Removal Sale" in the old store and a "Grand Opening Sale" in the new, If anybody has felt slighted at this unusual proceeding we would remind them that "The Nebraska" is an unusual store. There are too many "horrible examples" of Grand Le noval Sales and Grand Opening Sales and Grand Humbug Sales of various kinds for which the public pay pretty dear. It is our aim to avoid this kind of merchandising. While others are clashing the cymbals and beating the tom toms The Nebraska will pursue the even tenor of its way---giving the greatest possible values with the least possible noise. Example--the splendid hats in one of our Fifteenth street windows marked \$1.50 today.



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AMUSEMENTS.

CHECKETE STEPHENE STEPHENE STEPHENE nces saw Hanlon's "Superba" yesterday at the Creighton. The familiar spectacle, while t retains its accustomed general form, has een extensively altered in the minor de talls and remains one of the most pleasing shows of its class now on the road. Charles Guyer, who has been identified with "Su perba" for several seasons, is still the lown, and though most of the other faces ire new, they are not less acceptable than

The two queens, impersonated by Eugenia lingens and Ellenpre Carroll, are of that shapely type which one expects of extrava-canza potentates, and there is a chorus of a dozen well built young women. The soubrette, Louise Truax, also makes a good impression. The specialties are up to the usual standard, and the mechanical appli-ances, particularly that permitting a horse to fall into a chasm and its rider to be hurled in safety to the opposite cliff, are quite remarkable

"Superba" will remain at the Creighton null Wednesday night, with a matinee on Wednesday.

The ever popular Primrose & West's mir strels opened a two days' engagement at Boyd's theater last night to a large attend-ance, considering the weather. Among the pecial attractions of the entertainment were he Freeze brothers, tambourine spinners Frevolo, with his remarkable automatons Schrode brothers in a novel acrobatic act Falke and Semon, doing a musical specialty and last but by no means least. Ezra Ken dall in a very amusing monologue. Owing to the late arrival of the company in the city the advertised Sunday matinee was no given. The en The engagement closes with too ght's

The engagement of Madame Modjeska a Boyd's theater on October 21 and 22 is on which will be regarded with feelings of lively satisfaction by all classes of the public, for she has ever been a favorite with all who attend the theater. Her retirement two years ago, caused by ill health, it was feared for a time would be permanent, but a long rest has entirely restored her vigor will be seen on Thursday evening in "Magda" and on Friday in "Mary Stuart." The sale of scats begins this morning

It is apparent from the sale of seats that although the production of "The Heart of Maryland" at Boyd's tomorrow will be it initial performance here, the fame of the play has preceded it. It will be given under the personal supervision of the author, David Belasco, who will direct the performances. There is a natural curiosity to see Mrs. Leslie Carter as Maryland Calvert. Some of the well known members of the company are James E. Wilson, Frank Mordaunt, Theoore Roberts, Grant Stewart, Herbert Mill-ard, J. H. Hazleton, Helen Tracy, Angela McCaull and Virginia Tracy.

There is no need of little children being tortured by scald head, accema and skin cruptions. De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve gives instant relief and cures permanently.

German Republicans Organize At a meeting of the German Republican dub held at Germania hall yesterday afterchab held at Germania hall yesterday aftermoon the following officers were elected for
the ensuing year: Charles W. Hailer, proident; George Heimred, vice president; Robert O. Fink, secretar; Wil am Mack, treasurer. The following committee was appointed to arrange for a mass meeting at
Millard and another in Mueller's hall at
South Eighteenth street before election;
George Anthes, Henry Rhode, William
Mack, August Specht, Henry Carstens. Parsons, Ida Pundt, Annette L. Smiley, as-

THERE IS A GLASS OF PEOPLE

Monday noon. No transfers—car goes right through. Uniformed Pullman porter and experienced excursion conductor relieves you of all bother. EVERYTHING provided. Tickets \$40. Berths (big enough for two), \$5. Call at ticket office, 1502 Farnam St., and get full information. J. B. Reynolds, City Passenger Agent.

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SOFT RUBBER This is all one piece and sells for 25c-

by mail 30c 50c Baby Foods, all kinds Bermuda Arrow Roo: (package)..... French Gelatine, per 1 ez...... 10c Rubber Nipples (no holes) each 5c Rubber Teething Rings (bone handle). 10c 25c Rose Perfumed Talcum Lavender Shampoo Cream, for baby's

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