Members Report Very Great Enthusiasm Bouth and West.

PLANS FOR THE OMAHA CONVENTION

President Winter of the Nebraska League Talks of the Chicago Meeting of the Executive Committee.

Charles E. Winter of the Republican State league, has returned from Chicago, where he attended the meeting of the executive committee of the National Republican League. In speaking of the meeting, Mr. Winter said: "It was the most enthusiantimeeting, that has been held by the executive committee since the organization of th league. Fifteen members of the committee were present and every man brought reports of great changes in political sentiment since last fall.

While in Chicago I met H. L. Kemmel, who represented the Arkansas State league and at the meeting he said that for the first time the republicana of Arkansas were Organizing for victory. Mr. Kemmel was the republican candidate for governor last fall and while he was defeated, he polled a vote that surprised the democrats. From what I can learn, the republicans of that state are organizing in every county and pre-cinct in the state and when the date for holding the next election rolls around, they

empect to carry the state."

Speaking of the National Republican
League convention that is to be held in this
city during the coming summer, Mr. Winter mid that the date was changed from June 14-15 to July 13-15 more especially to accommodate the people of the south. The committeemen from those states said that they would come if the convention was held In June, but the attendance would be much greater if the date was put over until July. The weather in the south is very warm in July and by giving the convention the later date, it will give those people an oppor-tunity to come north and escape the heat

of the southern mid-summer.

"The exposition," continued Mr. Winter,
"Is going to be a great drawing card in the
way of securing attendance at our convention and if the sentiment at Chicago can be taken as an index of the attendance, it is going to be something enormous. The committeemen told me that they did not want any excursions out from Omaha, saying that they wanted to put in their spar-time attending the exposition." EXPOSITION WELL ADVERTISED.

"In my opinion the Department of Public-ity and Promotion has been doing some wonderful and effective work. On every train, and in every hotel you see advertising matter of the exposition. The magnitude of the exposition is discussed by everyone, and it seemed to be as familiar to the committee-men from the remote states as to those from Iowa and Kansas. It seems to be the general opinion that it is to be an exposition that will be second only to the World's fair, and in some particulars, there are people who feel that it will be shead of that great show. I met ex-Mayor Swift of Chicago and Comptroller Dawes, both of whom seemed to be familiar with the scope of the exposition, and both expressed themselves as believing that it will be the crowning suc-

cess of the century."

Referring back to league matters, Mr. Winter said: "F. R. Conaway, president of the lowa league, told me that the attendance from Iowa would be enorm said that at this time it looked as though thousands of lowans would attend. They will be at the convention and then thinking that this will be an opportune time to visit the exposition, they will flock in here in a manner that will surprise everybody. "Secretary Dowling of the National League

will be here next week for the purpose of looking over the ground. He will remain a few days, when he will return to his home, fense the hearing was continued until Feb-coming back on June 1, when he will open ruary 15 at 2 o'clock. headquarters and remain until after the con-During his stay in the city, asmisted by myself, we will devote our efforts to becoming the league, new and then putting in some good words for the exposition. "It is the intention to send invitations to

President McKinley, the cabluet officers and all of the republican renators and congress-men, urging them to attend our convention. While we do not expect that they will all be here, the members of the repub-Hean national committee are expected here and if they come, some action is likely to be taken with reference to drafting a repub-Hean platform. While our league does to make a platform, we expect to consult with senators and congressmen and prominent republicans and, if possible, pre pare one that will suit the times. LOCAL LEAGUE MEETINGS.

"The Iowa and the Nebraska league conventions will be held just prior to the convening of the National convention and after they adjourn we expect that the members will attend the national gathering. If the members do attend, this will swell the attendance into the thousands and will give us a convention that will be greater than been seen in the west

"It looks as though from this time on the omen of the country intend to take a hand in politics. At the executive meeting of the committee we received an application from the women of Kansas, requesting representation in the national convention. With selling liquor to Indians, has died I they wrote that they had organized a league and had secured headquarters at the Millard hotel in this city and would be here. There weeks. Friends have been notified three weeks. lard hotel in this city and would be here, three weeks. Friends have been sottlied of whether admitted or not. We did not finally pass upon their application. The matter was referred and the secretary was heart failure.

REPUBLICAN CLUBS LEAGUE instructed to write them, inviting them to be here, While I am not certain that they will be admitted as delegates, there is a possibility that they may be taken in and given an opportunity to participate in the deliberations.

"Treatdent P. R. Conaway of the Jowa

State league made a great report. He showed that Iowa had got through with fusion and is back in the republiced lines to stay. He informed the committee that etay. at the next convention lowa will roll up its old-time majority for the republican ticket, and that henceforth the voters of the state will not go chasing after strange gods. By the way, Mr. Con-away is one of the best exposition becomers that I met. He talks exposition constantly and is doing some great work in that line." Before the executive committee of the segue adjourned the following committee or arrangements and program was appointed President Crawford, Secretary Dowling, P. L. Conaway, H. L. Remmel and C. E. Winter. The members of this committee will work in

conjunction with the local committee. CLOTHING SPECIALS.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

The work of cindering the North boule vard has been completed to a point as far out as Twentieth and Obio streets. Germania Grove No. 6, Woodmen Circle will give a prize masquerade Saturday next, February 12, at Orphus hall, 1313 Howard

An additional room has been opened at the Lake school. The room occupied is in a vacant store and is occupied by children of one of the lower grades.

J. C. Thomas, inspector in the United tates customs office, is laid up with a badly strained back, sustained while lifting some heavy packages at the warehouse. Hans Swanson was arrested for an essault

on A. C. Sill's. Dennis Daily, living near Eighteenth and Castellor streets, was also charged with a similar offense, his victim being Frank Brink.

Among the results of the sleet storm was the stoppage of the clock in the High school tower shortly after I yesterday morning. The pupils of the school enjoyed themselves spreading the news that the clock had frozen its face and hands.

A game of basket ball will be played in the gymnasium of the Young Men's Christian association Saturday night between the members 37 the 5 o'clock class and the busi-Other features have been ar ranged for the evening and a large attendmee is expected. A milk wagon belonging to B. H. Post and

motor No. 41 of the Thirteenth street line collided near the corner of Thirteenth and Douglas streets yesterday morning. A window of the vestibule of the motor was broken out and the wagon was upset end several cans of milk spilled. 41. Rennett Wootson charged with de

frauding numerous Omaha merchants by means of forged cheeks, was taken before Judge Gordon yesterday afternoon for a pre-liminary hearing. Upon request of the deruary 15 ot 2 o'clock.

building near Twelfth and Capitol avenue where, accompanied by the frequent "rushing of a oan," they proceeded to hold a caucus. The meeting grew noisy after a time and all its members were arrested.

The cars of the Omaha & Council Bluffs motor line did not make the full trip yesterday, because of the severity of the atorm. The usual trip around the loop in Omaha was omitted and the cars from Council stopped and started Twelfth and Douglas streets in this city. Fred Levy and Joe Godfrey, members o the street cleaning gang, decided they had performed enough sleet shoveling about noon and while in charge of Special Officer Harry Easton at the corner of Sixteenth and Far-nam streets made their exit down a nearby

alley. The men were working out sentence for petty larceny and vagrancy. John White was caught going up an alley with a gunny tack under his arm and a po licen an who saw him immediately cam the conclusion that he was planning a raid of one's hen coost. He was escorted to the jail and charged with being a suspiciou charecter. White asserted that he gained a living by picking up coal and other scraps

about the city. John Rush, a United States prisoner brought down from Niobrara and charges with selling liquor to Indians, has died it

SLEET BREAKS DOWN WIRES

Load of Ice Too Much for the Country Circuits.

INTERCEPTS INTER-URBAN COMMUNICATION

Find Service Outside of Omaha Considerably Disturbed by the Storm.

The heavy fall of sleet that accumulated n a glare of ice over everything nundane in these parts was prolific of trouble for pedestrians and the telegraph and telephone companies. It was just the sort of a storm that breeks down outside wiring and if it should be followed by a brisk wind the damage would be tremendous. By daylight yesterday morning fee was fully half an inch thick on the pavements and sidewalks: The trees were excrusted with a similar covering and the wires bent beneath the burden of solid ice. Pedestrians were scarcely able to maintain a footing or the glassy surface, and falls were of frequent occurrence. In the early morning norses found it difficult to travel, but after an hour or two of traffic the ice in the streets was sufficiently pulverized to make

the footing more secure. While every wire in Omaha is louded to its full strength with a dead weight of too, very little damage has so far been sustained in the city. The greatest force of the storm is to the southwest, where the wires are down in all directions and hundreds of poles are prostrated. The reports of most serious damage come from southern Nebraska, western Konsas and thence west to Denver. Between Ellis, Kan., and Denver fully 150 poles are down and telegraph communication is almost entirely shut off. In Omaha there has been no trouble so far, but the local managers may that under pres-ent conditions a herd wind would result dis-

The Union Pacific estimates that it lost 00 poles on its Kansas division. Between solomon and Salina, Kan, nearly all the oles and wires are down and the wires on he other divisions in Kansas are in had shape. All the Iowa lines had difficulty in telegraphing to the Chicago headquarters luring the morning and the Missouri Pacific has not been able to communicate with its St. Louis headquarters since Wednesday

shows that practically all of the state be-tween here and North Plaite is favored with the same kind of weather as exists in maha. In Kansas the temperature is higher and there is a heavy fall of rain. In Wyoming colder weather, accompanied by some snow, is reported. The Burlington reports snow from one to three inches at the follow-ing points: Republican, Orleans, Eckley, Lyona, Crawford, Ardmore, Edgmont, Custer

TELEPHONE SERVICE HAMPERED. The local lines of the Nebraska Telephone sinpany are still working, but a good deal of rouble is reported at other points. The ine between Omaha and Chicago was down during the morning, but it has since been repaired and is again in use. Its Lincoln the damage has been much more serious. The wires be-tween that city and Omeha are all down and the local service in Lincoln is badly demoral-ized. Communication between Omaka and Fremont and Nebraska City is also temporarily suspended, and all sorts of trouble is eported on the line between Beatrice and

Kanras City. General Manager Lane says that barring a cale of wind the Omaha subscribers will have no trouble. About 1,200 of the local subscribers are served by wires that run under-ground and these are safe in any event, but wind would undoubtedly shut off the comnunications of the 1,100 subscribers in the suburban districts. Manager Lane has artanged to have any breaks that may occur repaired in the shortest possible time and a Con Curtin, Nell Brennan, Charles Fox reserve force of thirty linemen has been kept and Charles Elbert adjourned to a vacant in the basement of the central office all the norming in readiness to answer a demand for heir services. Acrangements to repair the lines out of town have been made with equal remptitude. Gangs of linemen were started out as soon as the trouble was reported this morning and a few hours will suffice to get the lines in running order. The nearby points were reached by wagons and all the early morning trains carried forces of men to verhoul the more remote breaks on the vari-About the only local trouble was setween here and Council Bluffs, where sevrat wires were down.

The street rallway company was also in nvenienced to some extern, but by starlin dditional boilers at the power house all the ines were kept running. The contact of the rolley with the key wire kept a blaze of electricity sputtering, but the trains suc eeded in following each other with tolerable cegularity.

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to traveling public at 9:00 p. m. and per

HALF RATES SOUTH.

The Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railroad vill sell round trip tickets any date, at one fare (plus \$2) to all points on its line, south of Gentry, Ark. For rates, advertising matter and all infor-

nation, call at "Port Arthur Route" office, No. 1415 Farnam street, (Paxton Hotel Block) or write, Harry E. Moores, Passenger and Ticket Agent, Omaha, Neb. Was a False Alarm.

A motorman on the Harney street line saw a large cloud of smoke hovering over the house at 2413 Capitol avenue and think ng the place was on fire turned in an darm. The fire department had consider-ble difficulty in making the run on account of the ley condition of the pavements, and when it arrived upon the scene found that its efforts had been in vain.

Had Too Many Blankets Davis and Fred Baker were picked up by the police while making rapid time up Harney street, near Eighteenth, with three double blankets under their arms. The men-claimed to have just purchased the articles and that they formed a portion of a Klon-dike outlit which they were getting to-gether. They were charged with being sus-

Opposes Brown's Consecration. Nebraska, by a unanimous vote, has refused to give consent to the consecration of Rev. William M. Brown as coadjutor bishop of the diocese of Arkansas.

TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

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SIMON ELUDES THE SHERIFF

Man Arrested for Libeling Chairman Edmisten Escapes.

BACK TO TESTIFY BEFORE GRAND JURY

Dawson County Officer Takes Roundabout Way Home, but Loses His Prisoner at South Omaha.

E. L. Simon, who was arrested at Lincoln last night on a charge of criminal libel aworr to by J. H. Edmisten, escaped from Deput Sheriff Cooney of Dawson county at Sout Friday, between the hours of 10 and 11 and 2 and 3 we will give you crockery, etc., at prices which we will leave you all to judge whether it is cheap or not. All new goods and in any quantity. 50c fine china decorated fruit and pudding dishes. 5c; 75c genuine old English delf cups and saucers, 7½c; 75c imt. cut glass gas globes, 7½c; 10c imt. cut glass gas globes, 7½c; 10c imt. cut glass children's mugs, ic, all size decorated plates, varying in price from 25c slipped out of the door without his hat and Gmaha yesterday morning. At at Int. cut gisss children's mugs. Ic. all size decorated plates, varying in price, from 25c slipped out of the door without his hat and to 50c, 5c; 95c haif gallon int. cut glass escaped. The officer hunted around for his water pitchers, 15c; 15c soap elabs, 2c; all prisoner for a short time and then gave up size cheese covers, worth from 25c to 50c. the chase in disgust and left for his home. the chase in disgust and left for his home A description of the escaped prisoner was lewith the police with the request that he be arrested if found.

Lincoln, Feb. 10.—(Special Telegram.)—
In order to avoid habeas corpus proceedings after arresting their men, the officers hard-cuffed Simon an secreted him until 9 of the process of the results of the process of

bowls, 5c; metal top syrup jugs and mustard o'clock, when they took the Missouri Pacifi to Union. This morning they proceeded t South Omaha and while they were takin breakfast in a restaurant Simon walked out eluded the deputy and took the train for Lincoln. He is now here in charge of the sheriff, having been subpoensed before the grand jury to tell what he knows about the recount frauds. Edmisten's plan was to get Simon out of reach of the grand jury and the plan has miserably failed.

Deputy Sheriff Cooney came down from outh Omaha this afternoon to look for his cecaped prisoner, but in the meantime Simon had been arrested by the city author ities on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. A continuance of ten days was to 10 a. m. and 3 to 4 p. m (20 yards to a mstomer), at 5%c. taken on the latter case, and Simon was com-mitted to the care of the sheriff, in default of bail. It is expected that before the case comes up Simon will have testified before the grand jury as to the recount frauds. Edmister and his attorney, M. Harrington of O'Neill, say they will take Simons to Dawson county before the grand jury gets around to lister to the story. The popocrats openly declare that Chairman Edmisten has made a bad political mistake. The affair is causing much amusement here. Don't annoy others by your coughing, and

risk your life by neglecting a cold. One Min-ute Cough Cure cures coughs, colds, croup, grippe and all throat and lung troubles. Political Reaction in Colorado.

MANHATTAN, Colo., Feb. 7 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The republican party is anything but dead in Colorado. During the campaign in 1896 the opposition papers at the scat of Larimer county said: "It was easy to tell how many men wanted county offices in Larimer county by counting republican votes." And, indeed, it was almost dangerous in 1896 to claim to be a straight republican, and a man who had the courage to proclaim his intention to vote for Mc Kinley was brave, indeed. Time changes men's opinions politically, as well as other-Judge Scott began by saying that it was men's opinions politically, as well as other-very strange that the greatest enemy to wise. Last fall the democrats, populists and numan liberty is man despite the fact that silver republicans all combined against the government has no other purpose except to republican party, and, despite all their ef-build up and protect such liberty. If it falls forts, we elected the county clerk, county commissioner and superintendent of schools Today, I feel sure, could an election be held human liberty it is the right of men to de-stroy that government and to create a new the heathen rage." "Time works wonders," The speaker said the truth of human Henry M. Teller was the most popular man low as Bryan is. I fully believe that Colorado will be in the republican ranks in 1900.

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W. Haney of Wood Lake, Neb., is in the Tim Murphy and wife are stopping at the

R. Baxter of Chicago can be found at the Barker C. H. Barnard of Table Rock is a gues at the Barker.

R. W. Anderson of Sloux City is otopping at the Barker. A. G. Fisher, a lawyer of Chadron, is in the city on business A. K. Goudy, an ex-state superintendent, of

incoln, is in the city. Judge M. L. Hayward of Nebraska City in Omaha on a short solourn. Thomas L. Harris of Ord is in the city while on a short business trip.

Edward Seymour, a merchant and resident of Norfolk, is in the city on business. W. E. Whitcomb, a well known real estate man of Pender, is in Omaha on business S. F. Zimmerman, an old resident of Battle Creek, Nob., is visiting friends in the city. S. Finnell, an extensive cattle raiser of Hamburg, Ia., is stopping at a local hotel. H. A. Haley, George J. Swift and William ennings are Chicago arrivals registered at

H. T. Wood, representing an eastern bridg ullding concern, residing in Teeumsch, 1 n the city. C. C. McKnight, a well known resident of Lincoln, is visiting friends in Omaha for a

the Barker.

George M. Lydick and wife of Herman, Neb., are visiting friends in Omaha for short period. C. G. Comstock, a stockholder and office

of the electric light company of Quincy, Ill., is a guest at the Millard. W. C. Pierce, traveling passenger agent

for the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis road, is stopping at the Millard. J. T. Anderson, general agent for the Georgia lines of railreads, with headquarters in St. Louis, is stopping at the Millard.

he Tim Murphy company quartered at the

Mr. Edward Mahoney of Butte, Mont., is visiting friends in Omaha on his return from to open the bars a second time. an eastern trip. Eighteen years ago this month he passed through Omaha a young man on his way to Montacia to grow up with the country. And he has grown physically os well as in worldly goods. The Omaha of 1880 and the Omaha of today are so different material prosperity now apparent.

Nebraskans at the hotels: W. H. Dunn Lincoln; H. C. Sawyer, W. H. Johnson, J. Riley, St. Paul; F. W. West, R. M. Thompson, Wisner; W. E. Whitcomb, Pender; Guy Dann, Scotia; H. P. Simmons, A. G. Fisher, Mrs. Josephine Joselyn and daughter, Chad-ron; G. W. Ellsworth and wife, Fullerton; Clyde King, O'Neill; B. E. Fields, Fremont; E. B. Laffin, Crab Orchard; L. W. Snow, David City; George Ackerman, Herman; H. E. Habcock, Columbus; James Leonard, North Hatte; E. D. Reed, Hendley; C. L. For All Points East and South.

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North Platte; E. D. Reed, Hendley; C. L. Hover, Papillion, Max Hornsen, L. D. Mayhow. Louisville; J. P. Johnson, Wesley Valentine, Kearney; William Gibbon, Elkhorn; Willard Kendall, A. H. Harris, Lincoln; H. T. Ward, Tecumseh; George M. Lydeck and wife, Herman; M. H. Dodge, Winside; J. E. Gilman, Murray; L. H. Reynolds; T. A. Lind, Central City; M. L. Hayleyde, Nebraska City; Thomas L. Harris, Ord.

Side Talks.

No. 5 -- Ways and Means.

As we said, yesterday, manufacturers do not go around with a

lantern looking for small stores. They seek those who buy large lots at a time. Our New York office is daily visited by manufacturers and their agents; we get quotations from everybody who makes goods in our line. Manutacturers work for our orders, they are worth working for, competition to get them is keen: if we didn't buy right it would be strange, indeed. As a matter of fact the most of our profit is made in buying. Our cash discounts make a very large item by the year. It is often the case that the shirt, the collar, the suit of clothes we offer today at retail, we couldn't duplicate tomorrow at wholesale for the price you pay. Cash works wonders, Cash at the right time.

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SYPHILIS OR BAD BLOOD.

VIADUCT GETS ROUGH USAGE

Engineer Rosewater's Recor mendation Goes Unheeded. The city council has so far taken no action on the recommendation of City Engineer But don't use Ammonia, Salts of Rosewater that a man should be stationed on Borax-nor strong alkaline soaps. Use the Sixteenth street viaduct in order to regu late traffic. The engineering department con tends that while the structure has bee patched up so that it will carry traffic under ordinary conditions it is in no condition t stand fast driving. While it is somewhat lifficult to calculate the amount of increased mpact caused by a rapidly moving vehicle t is conceded in engineering that the strain is fully double that imparted by the same vehicle moving at a walk. It is suggested hat since the floor of the viaduct was not repaired this year, a carpenter could make uch repairs on this part of the structure as

ecame necessary from time to time, and also

ook after the regulation of the traffic.

City Employes Get Pay Warrants. Municipal employes enjoyed the luxury of pay day yesterday for the first time in three months. The warrants were ready for delivery shortly before noon and the employes who wanted to exchange them for cush found no difficulty in doing so. Th demand for the warrants was far in excess of the supply and some of the investors even canvasced the employes before the warrants were issued in order to get hold of the securities. The paying off process is onfined merely to the January obligations as the back salaries will be taken care of with the proceeds of the prospective refund-

Mortality Statistics. The following births and deaths were reported at the health office during the twentyour hours ending at noon yesterday. Births-Charles Clifford, 2758 Webster etreet, boy; Frank Wolf, 835 South Twenty-third, boy; Robert Brown, 2202 Clark, girl;

T. A. Stevens, 3107 Larimore, girl. Deaths-Helen Redman, 2 months, 316 South Nineteenth street, Mount Hope; John Elmer Nelson, 3, 824 South Twenty-third, ac-cident, Forest Lawn: Ralph Jones, 2 months. 1136 North Seventeenth, cholera infantum, Mount Hope; William Crawford, 71, 918 Pierce, apoplexy of brain, Forest Lawn.

Petitions of No Avail. A number of petitions have been filed with the Advisory Board by alleged property owners, who want new life given to the proposition to allow the water from cess pools to be dumped into the sewers. They allege that the rescinding of the resolution Miss Katherine Stuart. Thomas David, allege that the rescinding of the resolution Frank Coltman, James Manley, Richard adopted by the old Board of Health is work-Lyle and Oiney J. Griffin are members with ing a hardship that is unnecessary. In view of the abuses of the garbage contract that have crept in under cover of the resolution. the members of the board are not disposed

Puma for Riverview Park. The menagerie at Riverview park will soon be increased by the addition of a puma, the largest specimen of the cat family in North America. The specimen that that he enjoys with satisfaction the marvel-ous growth of the city and the evidence of to be one of the largest of its species. It was shipped to Omaha from Texas Tuesday.

Building Will Be Ready. has arrived and is being put in place. The arpets are being laid and, according to the statement of Superintendent Latenser, there is nothing to prevent the occupancy on Pebruary 22, the date on which Post-master Martin is preparing for the opening.

Homeseckers' Excursions. Homescekers' Excursions.

Tickets will be sold on the first and third Tuesday of February and March via the Union Pacific to points in Kansas and Nebraska; coints in Colorado west of and including Leadville. Salida and Alamosa; points in Wyoming west of and including Laramic; points in Utah (except on Southern Pacific company); points in Idaho cast of and including Weiser and Market Lake; also Ontailo. Ore. Minimum selling rate, \$9.00. For full information or tickets call at city ticket office, 1302 Farnem street.

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10c wire pot cleaners, 3c, 10c mop and brush-holders, 6c. 20c large tin water palls, 9c. 15c comb and brush holder, 74c. 50c granite dish pan, 29c. 15c grantte pie plates, 5c. \$1.50 all iron frame wringers, \$1.09. 20c gallon oil can, \$c. 500 sheet package tellet paper, 21/2c.

covered tin stew kettle, bo

35c large granite cuspidores, 16c burner gasoline stove, best made, \$2.39. 15c house brooms, 9 to 10, 74c. CROCKERY, GLASSWARE AND CHINA. ; large size scallops, worth 20c and 25c, and 7c; plain white cups and saucers, 1c each; plain white plates, 2c. All of our 25c crystal spoon holders and creamers, 3c; all of our 25c crystal butter dishes and sugar

and Horse radish dishes, 3c. DRUG DEPARTMENT. From 11 to 12 Friday we will sell Mennen's Talcum powder, 10c. Thompson's beef iron and wine, \$1.00 size, 16c. Eastmin's butter of almonds and rose soap, rosewater and of almonds and rose soap, rosewater and glycerine soap or nursery to let soap, lic a box. Chesseborough Blurseal vaseline, 3c. Electric cleaner for carpets, per can, 7½c. VALENTINE SALE.

Valentines at 5c each, 3c, 2c, 1c and 5 for ic. Valentines at any price on Friday.

PECIAL SHEETING AND LINEN SALE. 4-4 extra heavy L. L. muslin, 3½c. 4-4 soft finish bleached muslin, no dressing, 6¼c quality, 5c. 9-4 extra heavy brown sheeting, 16c quality (10 yards to a customer), at 12%c. 4-4 Lonsdale and fruit of loom muslin from

40 pieces Oriental damisk, all new pat-terns, 60-inches wide, guaranteed colors, was 50c a yard, for one day at 32½c. 10 pieces German silver bleached table damask, sold for 50c formerly, now 39c. 200 table pattern cloths, plain and fancy sorders, 2 and 2½ yards long, sold for \$1.25

and \$1.50, for one day at 75c each. HAYDEN BROS. Sam'l Burns' February reduction sale: nice "Five O'clock Tea" goes for \$3.15, ormerly \$5.

The new Mercer hotel, under the man agement of Dick Smith, is gaining in popularity daily. Table unexcelled, Special rates to regular boarders; 62 rosoms with both. JUDGE SCOTT ON HUMAN LIBERTY.

Lecture Delivered in South Tenth

Street Methodist Church.

With American flags of various size

traped around Tim Judge C. R. Scott

last night lectured upon "Human Liberty"

to an audience in the South Tenth Stree Methodist church under the auspices of the Epworth league of the church. build up and protect each liberty. If it falls in this purpose, the government is a failure. If a government absolutely falls to preserve

The speaker said the truth of numan liberty was discovered by the patriotic continental ecograss when it alseed the Declaration of Independence in 1776. The congress did not thereby create the truth, for it could no more do that then create God. But it brought the truth to light, and having discovered it appet it out to the world. Thereby tie great principle of human liberty, embodied in the declaration, became the corner tone of the constitution of the United State and, in fact, became greater than the con stitution. If that principle should be tak away the United States would become If that principle should be take despotism. This brought the speaker to the point where he might indicate the dangers which are threatening the principle of frumaiberty in the fabric of the United States

government. According to the lecturer one of the grea langers lies in the homes of the people. For he held that the cradle of the babe in the nome is the cradle of human liberty, since men and women start from there. It is absolutely essential, therefore, that they should be started right, that is, obtain the proper ideas and impressions. The speaker thereore urged the parents to be careful of their induct toward each other.

Another danger in the opinion of the eaker is found in the political parties. I member of one of these parties question course laid out by the besses or oppose he authority of the manipulators he is de unced because he has left his party. peaker styled this as nothing else than espotism, since no man can be more a slave than he who is not allowed to think for him-

The greatest danger, however, according a the speaker is found in the indiciary of he country, especially in its attitude to the labor organizations. The courts have de-clared that men must not organize and must not strike. If they do the federal government calls out its soldiery, which is sup-ported by labor, to punish them. The courts oase their action on the theory that the labor organizations will crush these who work for alf wages and that the federal governmen s therefore eight in crushing the labor anizations. But the speaker insisted that aboring men have the right to organize to rotect their capital and to compel other mer

join them before allowing them to enjoy he benefits of organizations. "Have not railroad organizations resolved to gresh some road that has cut rates?" de manded the speaker. "Does not a combina-ton regulate the price of beef and another that of crackers? Is there anything we liv on that we do not get through a teust? Ye when laboring men form a trust they mus be put down. Russians have more libert today than the common people of this coun

Trusts that exist here would not dar to live in Russia." In conclusion, Judge Scott decried the atand saw hope of a change in the recall of the Spanish minister.

There are three little things waich do mor

work than any other three little things cre

ated-they are the aut, the bee and DeWitt's

little Early Ricers, the last being the famous little pills for stomach and liver troubles. Dr. Buckley Poisoned by Corn PETTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 10.—Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley, editor of the New York Christia. Advocate, arrived in Pittsburg last Monday night from New York and shortly after registering at the Hotel Lincoln was attacked with symptoms of polsoning. After several hours of intense suffering he recovered sufficiently to go to California, Pa. where he delivered a lecture on Tuesday night. He returned to Pittsburg yesterday and left for home last night. His illness was ascribed to camied corn, which he had partaken of quite freely on a train while enroute to this city. Advocate, arrived in Pittsburg last Monday

Dole Passes Through Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 10.-President San-ord B. Dole of Hawaii and his party arrived here from the east over the Missouri Pacific this morning. Their car, the Cor-onet, was attached to the regular Santa Fe passenger and the journey westward was resumed at 9.36. No arrangement had been made for entertainment of the party.