INSTALLS ITS NEW PASTOR

Congregation of a North Side Church Begins Work Afresh.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN HAS A HEAD AGAIN

Rev. Andrew Christy Brown Formally Inducted Into the Charge of the Congregation and Its Spirs Itual Welfare.

Again the people of Knox Presbyterian church have a pastor, Rev. Andrew Christy Brown having been duly installed by the officers of the Omaha Presbytery. The services were held yesterday afternoon and the

Last summer Rev. Asa Leard, who had been pastor of Knox church for several years, resigned to accept a call in Missouri. nome. A few days later the matter of calling Rev. Brown was brought up for consideration and every member voted to extend the call. The board having charge of the matter informed Rev. Brown of the action of the church and soon thereafter he accepted and came to Omaha, bringing his cepted and came to Omaha, bringing his family with him. That was several weeks ago and since that time he has been holding services at the Knox church, but the official instellation as pastor did not occur until vesterdey afternoon.

The installation of a new pastor is a cerethe clergymen and that of yesterday was no rice and was looked upon by the congre-exception, as most of the Presbyterian min-gation as an especial friend. isters of the city were in attendance. At the appointed hour for the services, Rev. S. M. Ware, pastor of the Second Presby-terian church, and also a member of the Omaha Presbytery, called the attention of the congregation to the nature of the serv-ices after which the venerable Rev. W. W. Harsha led in prayer, invoking the blessing of God upon the new pastor, the family and the members of the church. This was followed by the installation sermon delivered by Rev. J. M. Wilson, pastor of the Castellar Street Presbyterian church, who discoursed in his usual enthuslastic manner. CHARGE TO THE PASTOR.

The charge to the paster was delivered by Rev. Dr. Lowery of the Presbyterian seminary, a man who had much to do with securing Rev. Brown for the Knex church. Dr. Lowery is also the man who supplied the pulpit during the time that the church was without a pastor and worked to keep the membership intact. In charging the pastor he called attention to the fact that ther are other things than preaching required o a successful preacher. These things he felt confident Rev. Brown possessed, as he is a man of God and eminently fitted for the calling. Attention was called to the fact that Rev. Brown is not a novice, or a stu-dent just out of a theological seminary, but a man of mature years, who has served God for years, preaching His word.

In delivering the charge to the people of Knox church Rev. Steven Phelps said: "There are four p's that make it possible for a pastor to do his duty, and I hope that the people of this congregation will rememthe people of this congregation will remember what they are and what they mean. There is pay up, pray up, praise up and parsonage up your pastor." In taking up the p's the reverend gentleman said that no gation to pray up its pastor and also to praise him. Regarding the matter of prais-ing a pastor Dr. Phelps recited an incident A church had secured a new pastor and one morning one of the members was going down own after having listened to the pastor's initial sermon the night before. The car was crowded, but notwithstanding he was loud in the praises of that pastor. The re-sult was that the next Sunday the church was crowded and everybody went away praising the sermon. This praise continued and it was not long until the church was the most popular in the city, all due to the praise that members bestowed upon their The speaker urged upon the congreration the necessity of securing a parsonage for its pastor; not a rented shanty, but a house that would be a credit to the church which, he said, had a reputation of never doing things by halves.

The necessity of sociability in the church was discussed at some length, the speaker contending that it is one of the essentials in the building up of a strong society. He urged the members of the church to call upon the pastor and his family and extend a welcome hand, making them feel at home in the community. "Say a good word for your pastor's preaching and do it before "After he finishes his sermon walk right up to the pulpit and tell him that you liked the sermon. This makes a preacher feel good, as it convinces him that there is at least one person who appreclates his ef-

In closing his charge Dr. Phelps said that he knew Rev. Brown years ago, and also knew that he was one of the best of preachers-a man who would be a credit to the church, to the community and to the city Regarding his wife, he said that he had known her for years and that she was good woman, an ornament to society and a

CONFESS AND BELIEVE IN CHRIST. Bishop Dudley of Kentucky on Duty of a Christian.

The pulpit of Trinity Protestant Episcopal cathedral was occupied yesterday morning by Rt. Rev. Thomas Underwood Dudley, bishop of Kentucky, and recuttly chosen secretary of the missionary board of the Episcopal church. The cathedral was nearly filled with its usual large and fashionable congregation. Bishop Dudley is a forcible speaker, and ex-pressed the truths of the gospel in a most armest mamper.

text of the morning discourse was taken from St. Paul's epistle to the Romans. "That if thou shalt confess with the mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in



3 Trains a Day To Chicago.

They leave at 9:48 a. m., 5:05 p. m. and 7:50 p. m. The 5:05 is the best and fastest. It has sleeping, chair, smoking and dining cars, is lighted by gas and reaches Chicago at 3:20 a. m.—the most convenient hour in the twenty-four.

Ficket Office, 1502 PARNAM ST. J. B. REYNOLDS, PASS'S AST.

In the course of his sermon Bishop Dudley and: "In this passage Paul emphasized what he believed to be true Christianity. In thise heart and in thise mouth are the important qualifications. The man who wrote these words I believe to have been the mightlest man that God ever let live on this earth, and he knew whereof he wrote when he made use of the words of the text in his letter to the Romans. What he preached was not a theory, but a fact. We are some-times brought face to face with the sad fact that great numbers of men inquire every day if God did raise Christ Jesus from the dead. They ask not in words of flippancy or of blasphemy, but in all serious-ness. What shall we tell our friends who

said that if we accepted only the statement that the Lord raised Christ Jesus from the dead, then we had within us a living gospel. church was crowded to its capacity. The interior of the church was tastily decorated with potted plants, cut flowers and wreaths of green. The installation services were unusually interesting, solmen and impross-Christian Ignde.

In conclusion Bishop Dudley said: "I say it on the authority of the Great Master Himself that the Lord did raise Jesus Christ from the dead. To be saved is to be made A number of clergymen were invited and preached trial sermons, but none of them will have on your character to believe that the Lord raised Christ from the dead. It quite filled the bill until Rev. Andrew Christy Brown of Peorla, Ill., came. The first time that he occupied the pulpit he pleased the congregation so well that he was urged to preach again. He did so and his word specific property and the planting first time that he occupied the pulpit he home of the reasoning powers, but rather of the affectionate powers. Therefore Paul says Believe in thine heart,' and he uses the word 'heart' advisedly. That was urged to preach again. He did so and his second sermon was better than the first. The question of his employment was left to the congregation and he returned to his home. A few days later the matter of call-home. A few days later the matter of call-home.

Bishop Dudley was the guest yesterday afternoon of the Church of St. Philip the Deacon on North Twenty-first street. The opening exercises were in charge of Rev. John Albert Williams, the resident pistor, who introduced the bishop to his parish-

Bishop Dudley chose his text from Acts 1.
15, "The number of names together were an hundred and twenty." He said that the number given represented the total member-ship of the Christian church after three samp of the Christian Cauch are the session had been called to fill a vacancy in the apostolic college. After a labor of twenty years trying to implant in a barren soil the always on time. He was a politician, he years trying to implant in a barren soil the teachings of the old apostolic Episcopal church, the bishop said he took consolation over the small apparent results by the thought that Christ Himself felt His work thought that Christ Himself felt work thought that Christ Himself felt his work to be some the second was a politician, he always on time. He was a politician, he was ambitious, he enjoyed the applause of the people, but through it all he was honest and fair and upright.

The remainder of the sermon was devoted thought that Christ Himself felt His work to be worth while when he had won only 120 members to the Crhistian church after a ministry of three years.

The remainder of the sermon was devoted to a historical review of the life of President Lincoln and from the history of his youthful efforts, the speaker drew the conclusion that

t is a fact, however, that as a factor in progress and civilization the influence of this religion is a power above all others among the came to the fully equipped to for him to bear organizing the Episcopal church among the colored race in Kentucky, and when anyone doubts that I have been making headway and asks for results I have authority for the value of even a small accomplishment in the words 'The number of the names together

were an hundred and twenty."
"In considering the growth of the early church one reason why people flocked to its standard was its unity and the single pur-pose of its membership. The church was not divided as now into a hundred different sects, each jealous of the other. Although the differences of the present day are not in fundamental principles, they interfere with the advancement of Christianity. How often, p's the reverend gentleman said that no partor can preach well unless he is paid up. It, he said, is the duty of the congregation to pray up. It. for the furtherance of one cause and the can they not receive the creed of the apos-tles as their only doctrine, which neither specifies whether a man shall be baptized in the sea or from a basin? For my part I would as soon be baptized in the one as in he other, for I am sure that if the manner of it had been essential it would not have

een left in doubt. "Another reason for the rapid spread of Christianity in the early days was the sim-plicity and clearness of the doctrine, which had not then been complicated by scholastic The third and most potent atintricacy. cactive influence in those days was the spiritual power of the men and women wh preached the doctrine. Their manner of life had given them a distinction which was noiced by the Roman teacher in a Christian family, who later made the remark: 'What women these Christians have!' There was an attraction in the simple fact that Christians were more brave, more true and more pure than the people of their time."

AT ALL SAINTS' CHURCH. Bishop Dudiey of Kentucky occupied the pulpit at All Saint's church last night and preached to a congregation that filled the edifice very comfor(ably. His sermon was upon the duty placed upon Christians to do missionary work and was based upon the parratives in the New Testament which indicated that each new convert to Christ at once sought to induce his or her friends to share in their new life. The introductory to the sermon consisted of a sketch of this characteristic of the early Christian religion.

In commenting upon his text, the preacher said that the essential principle Christian church from that time until this is that every member must go after some one to share in his spiritual life. This priuciple was strikingly typified in the case of Saul of Tarsus, who had been one of the nest vigorous of the persecutors of the followers of Christ and who after his conversion at once gave up all his wortly glory and started to preach Christ. It should be so today and it is in accordance with that principle that missionaries are content live in the crowded streets of Chine and in the huts of Africa for the purpose of telling the ignorant of how God raised Christ from

The explanation of the necessity of this principle was told by the bishop. He said that if the Christian religion is nothing more than a religious club or only one of the religions of the world—if it is but a book of morality, or an institution to conform to the conventionalities of the nineteenth century—it would only be necessary for the members to get through with it as speedily as possible. But since it means that the convert is made a part of Christ and the spiritual life is made manifest in him it follows that he must perforce seek to tel of his secret happiness to others and endeavor to induce others to share it with him. "With this view," said the preacher, "how can I, a Christian, help going to those who were as blind as I was?

The preacher said that he had heard men say that they had no interest in the missionary work of the church. He asserted that when they say that they mean that they have no interest in the principle for which the church was instituted-that the tave no interest in the work for which Christ gave his life. If this statement is considered to its natural conclusion it means

that such a Christian has no interest in Jesus Christ. Many Christians assert that when they approach their friends in their desire of converting them, the speaker continued they are repulsed. This may be true, but it was pointed out that argument and rhetoric were not to be employed in the work. These friends should simply be invited to see for themselves what true Chris-tianity can do. And if success attended the efforts, the bishop insisted that the greatest possible blessedness would be the due of those who had made them.

Services at Y. M. C. A. The gespel services held in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian association yesterday drew their usual large attendance. The prayer was conducted by Miss Belle Griffiths, missionary to Japan, who has lately returned to this city after an absence of nearly seven years, the larger portion of which was passed in Yokobama. Miss Griffiths was assisted in the services by Miss

thine heart that God hath raised Him from Dora Cady and by Miss Louisa Holtorf, who the dead, thou shalt be saved." Each a sacred selection entitled, "The Plains sang a sacred selection entitled, "The Plains of Peace,"

ABRAHAM LANCOLN'S CHARACTER

F. M. Sisson Preaches of the Great President and His Work. The life of Abraham Lincoln furnished the theme of the morning discourse at the Hanscom Park Methodist church yesterday. The members of U. S. Grant post of the Grand Army of the Republic attended in a body and occupied seats in the center of the auditorium and the altar was appropriately draped with a huge American flag. Similar flags were suspended from the organ loft and between them hung a large portrait of Lincoln. The pastor, Rev. F. M. Sisson, spoke from the pascage, "Great in council and mighty in doing." His sermon was a vigorous portrayal of the virtues of the dead president, although somewhat largely occupied with minutely narrated inpled with minutely parrated inlargely occu dents of his life. The speaker said that Lincoln was a fit-

text. spent in recounting his achievements with nor to the church, to the country and to God. Turning to the veterans who sat im mediately before him, Rev. Sisson said that they formed the connecting link with the hero who was in their thoughts. As long as one of them was left in the ranks that link would be maintained. Some day the last of them would step out, but their mem-ory would be held in grateful remem-brance as long as the nation existed. The deeds of brave men were at once a nation's greatest inheritance and its blessing. The tragic death of Abraham Lincoln had brought us many expressions of condolence and of faith in the future destiny of the republic, which might otherwise never have been received. Those who had been closest to Lincoln had prophesied that as the years passed men would write his name the highest of any that had adorned our history as e Even now this prophecy seemed to be fulfilled and on Friday his name had been honored in the public schools of the country as no other had been honored. The importance of this public school lesson in patrictism was emphasized, as there was no other place where the lesson could so well be taught and the hope was expressed that the little red school house might always be seen on every hilltop and in every valley. l instellation as pastor did not occur il yesterdey afternoon.
The installation of a new pastor is a cereiny that as a rule is attended by many of a clergymen and that of yesterday was no clergymen and that of yesterday was no clergymen and that of Presbyterian minimum of the Dishon Dudley chose his text from Acts 1.

Dishon Dudley chose his text from Acts 1. of the man was his faith in Almighty God. He believed in the God of Nations as well as in the God of the individual. He abounded in charity, even for his enemies and he had the patience to wait until the

> "It is one of the hardest tests of Christian faith," said Bishop Dudley, "to understand why Christianity makes so little visible progress that after 1900 years Christians are in numbers but a febble folk upon the earth. It is a fact, however that are a factor in could leap into prominence and distinction unless he had prepared himself for it. Lin-coln's whole life had been a preparation of mind and body and heart for the great emergency that the future had for him and he came to the great struggle of his life so fully equipped that no burden was too heavy

LIFE AS ON A RACE COURSE.

Evangelist Morton Smith Uses a Par Illustration in His Sermon. Rev. Merton Smith, the evangelist of Chi-

cago, opened his third week of meetings at the First United Presbyterian church by preaching vesterday both morning and even ing. He has been so emirently successful during the last two weeks that he has been ndeced to remain another week. He will hold meetings at the church every evening during the week, and on every afternoon at 4 o'clock he will hold services at the rooms f the Young Women's Christian associa-

At yesterlay morning's services at the

church Rev. Mr. Smith discoursed upon

"The Christian Race," and exemplified his sermon with two illustrations. In one his compared the ways and methods of Christians luring life to a horse race. In th second he likened their religious life to th journey of the Israelites through the wilder ness. He was earnest and attractive in hi remarks, and he was listened to by gregation that filled every pew in the church It is noticeable in a horse race, said th preacher, that the horses get off in a bunch but as the race proceeds one forges to the Front, another is a second and there is a third and a fourth. Following them come straggling the remainder of the horses Christians go through life just as the horse run in such a race. There is some one a the head, and there is a good second and third, but the big majority stay behind i a bunch. It was at this point that th vangelist gave his lesson to his listeners He said that it is necessary for Christians like horses in a race, to be entered, and they can be entered in the race of life only through Jesus Christ. Once started in the the head of the church and religious work THE O. & ST. L. AND WABASH R. R instead of staying behind in a lagging bunch.

The preacher pointed much the same more in platuring the journey of the Israelites through the wilderness. He described the national life of the people, and said that God found them just as he finds people in the world today without religion in their souls. They were in bondage that was hard and were crying out for deliverance; today there are men and women who are in as sore straits and are just as eager for iverance. God delivered the Israelites, called loses, and under his leadership sent them on their way to the promised land; today he as ready to deliver those who desire to be freed.

The evangelist then described the journey of the Israelites through the desert and the wilderness, and in all the incidents pointed out a parallel in the religious life of tians of today. He said that like the Isroclites, the Christians must take the jour ney through the wilderness, but too man them look upon it as a gloomy trip. is a mistake, since the journey is gledness to the promised land. Christians want to stay too long in the wilderness. They wander around and around or seem t be walking on a treadmill. to press forward on the journey as speedily

Then he asked what kept them back. On of the great drawbacks is that they are not satisfied with Christ; they want something that Christ cannot give them. Again the are hampered by desires and pleasures. Some women are too much in love with dress He is pleased to see women well and many who are attired in the height o fashion are better Christians than who are slovenly and criticise them. But no woman who loves dress for dress' sake car become a good Christian, and therefore he insisted that such must put this love uside before they can pass from the wilderness It is the same with cards or with anything else that interferes with religious life Christians can pass from the wilderness leasures are thrown away-into the River Jordan as it were. And as they float down the stream, he said that the people can pass over into the promised land, just as the water receded before the Israelites and they

crossed dryshod. AT THE Y. M. C. A. ROOMS. Rev. Merton Smith delivered a practical talk to the members of the Young Men's Christian association yesterday afternoon

est Verse in the Bible. In opening the meeting Rev. Dr. Smith de voted nearly half an hour to a guessing con test, in which nearly everyone present took part. The solution of the problem was given by Physical Instructor Barnes, who quoted Paul's epistle to the Romans, x, 9: "If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved."

In commenting upon the verse Rev. Dr. Smith said it was quite evident from th's quotation and many others in the bible that the one great quality required in a Christian was faith. In the sublime plan of God's reform to Christ's was in all senses based upon faith. A person might live for many years in a condition of sim yet when he was at length brought to a belief in the Saviour's

life a new existence was bequeathed to him for his inherited eternal life. The speaker talked at some length of bad habits which the youth of the day were apt to acquire. The injuries inflicted upon the body by smoking, chewing and use of in-toxicants were described and those present warned of despoiling the flesh, which was likened to the temple of the soul. There are many people who wished to lead a pure life yet who go about the manyation of themselves in the wrong manner. To those who had led an evil life the first act in their lives belping them toward the throne of God was to break the spell cast about them by the devil. When his domination over the sou has once been broken the way to the eterna life is easy of accomplishment. Faith in Christ and help from God gained by prayer accomplish the rest. The speaker's dis-course was interspersed by a wealth of anecdotes and stories which kept up its interest throughout the hour devoted to the address. Music was furnished by the Young ting illustration of the declaration of the address. Music was furnished by the You text. A part of this Sabbath day might be Men's Christian association male quartet.

BETH EDEN TO HAVE A PASTOR

Inptists Extend a Call to Rev. C. B Allen of Helenn, Mont. Another Omaha pulpit which has been acant some months will probably soon be filled again. At a business meeting held at the Beth-Eden Baptist church, immediately after the morning services, the congregation unanimously agreed to call Rev. C. B. Allen of Helena, Mont., to the pastorate of the church. The pulpit has been vacant since the resignation of Dr. Everts, who accepted a call to the Park Baptist church of St. Paul last fall. Rev. Mr. Alien is a gradu-ate of the Chicago University. For the last twelve years be has been pastor of the Baptist church of Helena.

A large congregation greeted Rev. Mr. Mickle, who concented to fill the pulpit, Dr. H. L. Stetson, president of Des Moines college, not being able to come as had been previously announced. His text was from John III-2, "Beloved, now are we the sons of

By nature man connot be in harmony with God, said the preacher. The human mind must undergo a complete regeneration to attain that state. An outward regeneration is not all that is necessary; for com-plete reformation an entire spiritual change must be undergone. No man should stand today where he stood last year. An advance of 365 days should have been made in Christian devotion. Little was it known when Marshal Ney, Napoleon or Martin Van Buren were boys what the future held for them. Their energy and zeal advanced them to promience. So it is with Christians. Religious zeal and devotion will beget one a future of untold grandeur and happiness Many persons worry about the resurrection and the kind of bodies we shall have in our eternal home. Like Christ, our elder brother, we shall leave in the grave all that is material and exist in spiritual purity. God has prepated consolation and ever fort and we may find them by forgetting the past and hopefully advancing toward

You need not despair! Salvation Oil will heal your burnt arm without a sear. 25c. At Creighton hall tonight, Prof. Windsor will give the first free lecture on phrenol-

ogy. Several prominent citizens will be ex-amined on the stage. The new Mercer hotel, under the man-agement of Dick Smith, is gaining in popu-

lacity daily, Table unexcelled, Special re to regular boarders; 62 roooms with bath, "THE COLORADO SPECIAL."

Fastest Train to Denver

UNION PACIFIC This train leaves Omaha at 11:55 p. m. daily and is vestibuled throughout, lighted

with Pintsch gas and consists of drawingroom sleeping cars, free reclining chair cars, coaches and dining cars ONLY TRAIN OMAHA TO DENVER having buffet, smoking and library care. Sleeper on westbound train will be open to traveling public at 9 p. m., and persons bound for Colorado points need not wait until train leaves at midnight before re-For full information call at city tiring.

icket office, No. 1302 Farnam street. HALF RATES SOUTH

Vin Port Arthur Route. The Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railroad will 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" No. 1415 Farnam street, (Paxton Hotel Block) or write, Harry E. Moores, Passenger and Ticket Agent, Omaha, Neb. UNION PACIFIC.

Only Line to Denver Running Buffet Smoking and Library cars THE COLORADO SPECIAL' leaves Omaha today at 11:55 p. m.,

Denver tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.
For tickets and full information call at City Ticket Office, 1302 Farram st.

For All Points East and South Leaves Omaha daily at 4:35 p. m., arrives St. Louis 7:15 a. m., connecting in Union Station with all lines. For rates, sleeping car space and all information call at office No. 1415 Farnam street, (Paxton Hotel Block) or write Harry E. Moores, Ticket

Agent, Omaha Neb. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. W. Mann of Denver is stopping at the Barker Edwin Brink of Chicago is registered a

J. F. Finch and C. D. Baker of Fremont are registered at the Barker. Mrs. Z. T. Lindsey left Saturday evening for a short visit at Malvern. J. F. Brady, a stockmen of Atkinson, in the city on a business trip.

Dr. R. E. Giffen of Lincoln is in the city on a few days' visit with friends. D. Fred Hurd and Mrs. Hurd went Chleago for a few days last evening H. C. Ostrander and Thomas J. Canavar of New York are stopping at the Barker. R. McConaugh, a well known busines man of York, is stopping at a local hotel. W. G. Chinn of the Canton (Mo.) News b in the city on a week's visit with friends. F. A. Dean, L. Brown and Frank Johnson all old residents of Holdrege, are in the city C. E. Hurd, a prominent ranch owner of Neb., is stopping at a local hotel.

H. C. Hensen, a merchant of Hastings, I in the city on business and is stopping at the Millard. Robert Fulgora and Will H. Fox of the Hopkins Trans-Oceanics are quartered a the Millard.

Frank P. Kennard and Mrs. Kennard re

turned from a short trip in the state last

J. M. Lobban, treasurer of Sheridan county, Wyoming, is visiting friends in the city for a short period. John Bratt and wife of North Platte arrived in Omaha yesterday for a few days sojourn with friends.

R. Tenbrock, eastern agent for the Union Pacific with headquarters in New York City, is at the Millard. Edward Rosewater and Charles C. Ros water left for Chicago last evening. The latter will be gone a fortnight to recuperate

from his recent illness. Floria Sullivan, stage manager; the nine Nelsons, the three Kernes, Genaro and Balley and Miss De Witt, members of the Hopkins Trans-Oceanic Star Specialty company are quartered at the Barker. Nebraskans at the hotels: J. E. Dunley Orleans; Mrs. J. C. Aid, Norfolk; H. C. Waldron, Bennington; P. H. Mathews, C. L. Robb, Lincoln; W. E. Brown, Wymore T. K. Barothy, West Point; J. F. Brady, At-kinson; H. E. Norton, Kenesaw; F. A. Dean, L. Brown, Frank Johnson, Holdrege;

the charge of stealing everything he could earry away from a horse and buggy be Fuchs left his rig for a few minutes with-out a custodian one night last week and re-turned to find it stripped. A plush lap-turned to find it stripped A plush lap-turned to find it stripped a plush lap-turned to find it stripped. A plush lap-saturday night Saturday matinee.

DEAN OF COOKING SCHOOLS

Sarah Rorer of Philadelphia Whose Lifework is Teaching Other Women How to Live and Cook.

Mrs. Sarah T. Rorer, who for eighteen years has been at the head of the Philadelphia cooking school, arrived in Omaha yes terday morning from Oberlin, O., where she just closed a very successful week's engage ment. She is a comfortable looking, motherly woman, with soft hands and voice and the pleasantest blue eyes imaginable. She is a charming gentle-woman and as she has but few peers and no superiors in her chosen work, she can afford to be natural and un assuming. She lectures every morning dur ing the winter in Philadelphia and every aft ernoon in New York, so that her time precious and her correspondence important It is said that no one can possibly be a good cook who is not generous and Mrs. Rorer with her fine figure, her elegant black gown with white lace at the throat and wrists made a picture anyone would enjoy seeing It was difficult to persuade her to talk of herself; she preferred to tell of the suffer ings, the noble life and beautiful character of another pioneer in scientific cookery Juliet Corson, who so lately died after an ill-

ness of fifteen years.

Mrs. Rorer has visited many cities in America and Europe. She speaks of her travels and her achievements without vanity and says she is able to do two women's work, because she has discovered the true art of living. Her complexion is fresh as a girl's.

She knows several things about politics too, and says there is not a populist in the east and that strikes are unknown in Phila-delphia, because men are engaged in paying for their homes and have no time. She spoke of the 72,000 workingmen's homes, built on the well known plan which has made Philadelphia famous and as a student of homemaking and better living, she appreciates to the full what the bath rooms and modern conveniences mean in these homes and to these working people. She had quite a thrill of pride in her voice when she said, "we have no tenement houses." It is her first visit to Omaha and she exects to see many things to interest her made a number of inquiries in regard to the exposition and as she was one of the cen-tral figures in the Chicago exposition, she i aware of the work and management neces

Her first Omaha lecture will be given in the large dining room at the corner of Douglas and Seventeenth streets and the ubject will be "Simplicity in Cooking." These lectures are not simple cooking dem onstrations, but are the result of years o experiment and scientific research along the line of food and its effects on the human

BUILDING NEW HOMES IN OMAHA

C. Ulrich of Milwankee Notices a Improvement in This Respect. "People in Omaha have no right to com plain of hard times now," said J. C. Ulrich western agent for a Milwaukee screen company, at the Millard last night. "I was o resident of Omaha during the celebrated boom days, and of course I got a pretty accurate idea of what prosperity meant to a town. Then followed the days of depression, and naturally I found out what poverty was in business circles. I have been making this point once a year ever since I took up my residence in the east, and I want to say that at no time covering this period hav the prospects for a revival in building here been so bright as during the present season. I have in my note book the names of sixteen merchants of Omaha who have un struction residences valued at from \$5,000 to \$25,000. That looks as though they had som faith in the future prosperity of the cit and intended to make it their home for th rest of their lives. I notice also in my sale that our firm is supplying goods for a better grade of houses than ever before. In work-ing up the local trade I find that nearly every purchaser desires the best class of ou goods and will have no other. This is so in a great degree of others who are putting up business buildings. Persons who live here have little idea of the actual amount o building which is steadily going on unde their very eyes. It is only men who make it their business who take note of this sor of thing. I have made a circuit of a lorg number of western cities during my presen tour and can safely say that in no place their as much going on in the building line as in Omaha. If orders continue coming is from this city as fast as they have bee during the last few days I will do four times as much business here as I have transacted ince the old boom times."

SATISFYING THE SWEET TOOTH

George Cax of St. Louis Talks Abou the Candy Habit. "The candy appetite is one which hard imes cannot subdue," remarked George Cox. western saleeman for a large manufacturng firm of St. Louis, last night. "I have been covering this territory for nearly seven rears. I was here in good times and in years when money was scarce, yet you would be surprised to learn how little the amounts of our sales have fluctuated during his period. I suppose what is true of ousiness also applies to some extent to the eigar business, or any others which concer-human tastes. That condy eating is a habi I think there is none to deny. People make fun of the caramel-eating matinee girl, but she forms but a small portion of the many who patronize us. First, of course, is the juvenile contingent, the boy or girl who will eat anything from a "jawbreaker" to the "opera cream" and will wake up in the middle of the night to satisfy their cray ing for sweets; but you will see many gray-haired boy or girl patronize a stree stand or candy store with a regularity which e surprising. Of course the use of cand may be abused like any other commodity which we consume, yet if used in modera-tion it is healthful. Styles in candy vary the same as in brands of cigars or whisky. Of course there is a staple article in certain lines which commands a steady sale yet from year to year we get out noveltie which have a more or less popularity for a time. Last year our Christmas gifts had a Grotesque figures in frosted work dec orated with pictures and other substances held the boards, and we sold tons of them. of these sweets were gotten up in artistic shape somewhat after the mainer o valentine and readily commanded price of from 5 to 25 cents apiece. It is hard to tell what the fad will be this year."

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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; points in Colorado west of and including Leadville, Salida and Alamosa; poir's in Wyoming west of and including Laramie; points in Utah (except on Southern Pacific company); points in Idaho east of and including Weiser and Market Lake; also Ontario. Ore. Minimum selling rate, \$9.00. For full information or tickets call at city ticket office, 1302 Farnam street. fice, 1302 Farnam street. Accused of Stripping a Huggy.

nging to J. Fuchs of 3425 South Fifteenth

James Connor was arrested last night of

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Our new 1898 Spring stocks are now about ready. We will put them on sale in a few days. Before commencing this, our twenty-sixth season in Omaha, and our first Spring season in the new store, we would like to hear from anybody who has been in any way dissatisfied with past dealings in this store. During the season just closed we have sold almost three times as many goods as in any previous season and it would be strange indeed if there were not some who had more or less cause for complaint. If any such there be, we will deem it a special favor if they will communicate with us either personally or by mail. It is our aim that The Nebraska shall be not only a safe store but a faultless store—as near as that can be. Any complaints or grievances will be investigated and adjusted as promptly and cheerfully as you can desire. Send in complaints. No matter how trivial or how old.

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es were missed, amounting in value bout \$15. The property was secured yes-erday by detectives from a Douglas street awnshop and Connor was identified as the nam who had made the sale. He was harged with larceny.

4 Marie Star Con Da San Danie de Carlo Carlo AMUSEMENTS. CONTRACTOR DESCRIPTION DE LE CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR

The Hopkins Trans-Oceanic Star Specialty impany, under the management of Robert Fulgora, opened a half-week's engagement yesterday afternoon at Boyd's theater. The Hopkins company is without doubt one of the best, if not the very best, of the organizations of its class in this country, as those who have seen it here before can testify; and the present engagement bids fair o prove that the friends of vaudeville have not forgotten former pleasures afforded by he Trans-Oceanic people. The company contains Will H. Fox, who still holds out to please large numbers in his burlesque, "Paddywhiski:" Genaro and Balley, who execute a whiteface cake walk together with egro songs and dances; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sidman, in a charming sketch called "A Bit of Real Life," giving Mr. Sidman a chance to do an excellent piece of Yankee chance to do an excellent piece of lanker farmer character work, and Morton and Revelle, in a conversational act affording Mr. Morton opportunity to talk volumes in the minutes allotted him in "rag time," of which system of articulation he is the proud originator. Vinle DeWitt won favor by her excellence in playing upon the cornet, the Karno trio from the Canterbury Music Hall, Karno trio from the Canterbury abuse Hall, London, were well received, and last but by no means least, the Nelson family, justly high in the scale of acrobatic excellence, in a wonderful exhibition of skill and strength. The name of Henry Kessler, tenor singer, appears on the bill, but Mr. Kessler did not participate in the first performance for some reason. The engagement of the Hopkins company continues until Wednesday evening with a matinee Wednesday.

The Woodward company presented "The Danites" at the Creighton with the usual matince. The company is somewhat enlarged for the performance of the piece, and gave the general satisfaction which has come to be expected of them. "The Danites" will run until Wednesday evening matinee on that day, and "The Black Flag" will fill out the week. The Jose Quintette well known in connection formerly with "The Old Homestead," and Ben Harney, the "rag time" planist and his pickanniny band are two excellent specialties which will add to the pleasures afforded all the week at the Creghton.

James O'Neill will, during his visit to this James O'Neill will, during and value revival of "The Dead Heart," which play Mr. O'Neill first appeared at Hooley's theater, Chicago, five years ago, immediately after Sir Heary Irving's production at the Lyceum theater London. "The Dead Heart" was then rec ognized as one of the greatest romantic plays this country had ever seen. Its success was not only attributed to the sustained interest of its absorbing plot, but was also due the magnificent rendering of the chief role of Robert Landry, the young sculptor, who sacrifices his own life in order to save that of the son of his early love. The scenic acessories and beautiful costumes are all neand have been painted especially for the production this year. Mr. O'Neill will presen "The Dead Heart" at Boyd's on Friday night, "Monte Cristo" will be the bill on Thursday and Saturday nights, and "Virginius" at the

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