Highest Type.

Men and Women Who Struggle to Bear Their Burdens Are Worthy of All Praise, Say the Prenchers.

As a text for his Sunday evening distourse at Kountze Memorial church Rev. Turkle chose the following words: "Be of good courage and let play the men for our people and for the cities of our God; and the Lord do that which seemeth Him

Dr. Turkle treated briefly the commencement of our present war in a time when Christian people hoped wars were a thing of the past, but the cruel wrongs which our Cuban neighbors were suffering could not be endured by the United States. War was declared with the intention of relieving an oppressed nation and wonderful successes have been attained.

"At such a time as this we are apt to lose sight of all heroic men save those who are winning laurels on the field of battle," said the preacher. "We must not forget that there are just as heroic men who will probably never smell powder. Unknown struggles are being waged every day by brave men and women who are striving to overcome temptation and live an upright life. We must not forget our fellow beings and must be mutually helpful. No man is so humble but that he can help another. The United States extended the right hand of fellowship to Cuba in its difficulty and so it is our duty to aid struggling men and women.

"In the army there is a generous sprinkling of truly Godlike men, who implore the assistance of an all-wise providence before entering into the heat of battle and these men are a wonderful power for good. The victories won show the intervention of a divine hand. While the nation has armies headed by unright. Godfearing men there need be no fear for the result of the strug-

Many Everyday Heroes.

In the absence of Dr. Butler the pulpit was filled yesterday morning by Dr. D. P. Breed of Creston, Ia. The theme of Dr. Breed's discourse was "Heroism." He discussed the different kinds of heroism which are manifested in everyday life, and pointed out the bravery of the workingman who manfully faces all the obstacles which lie in his way and does not give up the struggle. The business man who is upright and bonest and does not give himself up to the dishonesties which are so common in the modern business world is a hero. The Christian woman who moves in society and keeps herself above petty follies is a heroine. In all the ordinary walks of life heroes may be found who display as much bravery and valor as the men who are facing Span ish bullets in Cuba today. In every age there have been men who

are pre-eminent as examples of proper living, but Christ stands out as the peer of them all. In all others there have been faults from which Christ was entirely free; He furnishes us an ideal of holy living which is above reproach. Buddha supplied an ideal which, when attained, obliterated every trace of individuality and made menn part of the universal divinity which permeated everything according to his belief. Socrates strove to make men wise, but his teachings produced unscrupulous men like The ideal which Jesus furnishes us is

love of God together with complete selfsacrifice for the good of mankind. By incarnating the love of the Father He attained galvation for all mankind. In the face of all criticism and persecution He maintained Himself above reproach. His life was the Harmonize Being and Destiny. finest example of heroism ever furnished the world.

"In our lives," said Dr. Breed, "It is easy to live as the majority of men do. the multitude and fall in with the train of monize their lives more with the manifest popular opinion and be lost in mediocrity. Heroism is required to live a life of pur- pose of their existence. He said: pose and self-sacrifice as Jesus did and only by following in Jesus' footsteps and making a stand for the right can Christians ever hope to be of assistance to their fel-

IMMORTALITY GREAT INCENTIVE. Life After Death the Mainspring of

Rev. Jacob Klutz, president of the Mid-land Lutheran college at Atchison. Kan., morial church yesterday morning.

"The Power of an Endless Life." with a text from Hebrews vil:16 was the subject he spoke on, eloquently and convincingly. In part he summed up in these words: "It is a bellef in the immortality of the soul truth is brought clearly home to us and fundamentally. It acts very much like the keelboard of a boat. If you have had any experience in boating you will know that you cannot sail a boat without a keel. If you attempt to you become the sport of every current or breeze. But use your keel and your boat rides steadily and you can the author of Ecclesiates: "Is it worth experience in boating you will know that raise your sails and bear on your tiller and direct your course whithersoever you will. So when this great do:trine of immortality comes into a life that has been drifting on the sea of doubt and unbelief or swept hither and thither by conflicting currents, or driven helplessly before some earthly struggles, earthly disappointments, great passion for gain or pleasure and has been taken into the heart as a real conviction, it steadles the life by bringing with litical economy more than momentarily that it right views of life and setting all the interests and activities of life into their right relation to each other and into their last half decade than during any previous right relation to both the present life and that which is to come. To those who would make the brevity and fleeting character of life an excuse for indolence and inactivity, immortality says: 'Your excuse is vain.' "Life is indeed short and will soon be



## A REVELATION TO TRAVELERS.

Our new St. Louis train is a revelation to travelers who have never made the trip to the southern metropolis via the Burlington Route.

Though our line is not the shortest, our time is as fast as the fastest and our service is incomparably better than that of any of our competitors. Sleeping, chair and smoking cars

thro' without change. Leave Omaha 4:30 p. m. Arrives St. Louis, 7:19 a. m.

New Depot-10th & Mason Sis.

HEROES NOT ALL IN ARMY over, but the end of life is the beginning of eternity and eternity is long enough for of eternity and eternity is long enough for any work you may wish to undertake. What you cannot complete here you can continue

there under more favorable conditions. "If time were all that there is and death meant annihilation, then life would be a poor thing indeed and man himself would be a poor being. But when we lift the cur-FORTITUDE IN FACING DAILY DUTIES tain of the future and let the light of an endless life flow back and flood every movement and every activity of this brief existence, how it illuminates it all and lifts it up and makes it great. Nothing can be small, nothing can be insignificant that has any relation to eternity or any bearing on an eternal being or destiny."

WORKING TOGETHER FOR GOOD.

Man Must Co-Operate with God and Nature to Succeed. Rev. John McQuoid, at the First Methodist church yesterday morning, preached on "Our Co-operation with the Spirit in Christian Work," in which he brought out the thought that in both spiritual and material affairs co-operation was necessary to success. Men must co-operate with God in indulgence in the various directions in the former, and with nature in the latter. when observed and followed make man's form of intemperance," said Lucien B. work move harmoniously, and his rewards Copeland, leader of the society, "so long reasonably certain. It is equally true in will there be the probability of its manispiritual affairs when man seeks to co- festation. Therefore no means of eradioperate with God. It is the privilege of man cation can be efficient which attempts prohito work with God or without Him, and he can conform to the laws of nature or ignore them. Nature has its rules which it intemperance, and its real evil, which is never changes. It is supreme and can only the weakening of character, will continue be used when obeyed. Obey God and you until the man personally desires a change can work with Him.

A factory is filled with looms and spindles, said the speaker in one of his illus- be regarded in the light of 'police regulatrations, but is not in operation. Around it stand a force of men idle, but ready to go der the world a more habitable place. to work. Adjoining the factory is a power house with blazing furnaces and throbbing engines, with revolving shafts and running temperance in some of its many forms is belts, yet the looms are silent, the spindles are stationary, and the men remain idle. is but the gratification of this love of self, The trouble is that the connection between the two has not been made. When man believes in God and has faith in Him, connection is made and they work together in harmony.

Man is never inspired to do something he cannot do, but is influenced according to his temperament. Christ's work is salvation and amelioration. He came to save and to lift up. He instructed His disciples to go forth and tell the people that the kingdom of heaven is at hand and also directed of St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church them to heal the sick and raise the dead. A man must get rid of the idea that only those who do great things are possessed of the spirit of God. We must do the work which comes to our hands and for which we are adapted. He who does the little things to the best of his ability is as surely following in the footsteps of God as those who are successful in greater works Some are disposed to wait for an impulse, out when a good man sees a good thing to done, he does it without waiting for any other motive to prompt him. Christ was reviled, but reviled not in return. He continued to do good, but required no one to do good toward Him. When tortured on Calvary He called on God to forgive His nemies, for they knew not what they did. The raindrop comes from heaven and rolls beneath the stone or at the root of the blade of grass, but the sun seeks it out and gathers it back to the clouds to perform a further duty. Again it is commanded by the sun to descend to the earth to quench the thirst of the flower and vegetation, and by the aid of the sun's rays throws rainbows upon the dark thunder clouds. It is again gathered up by the sun

HOW TO MAKE THE MOST OF LIFE.

the glory of a Christian life.

ject to which Dr. Leo M. Franklin addressed himself at Temple Israel yesterday | morning. morning. His discourse was in the direc-There is a great temptation to swing with tion of enjoining his congregation to hardestiny of the being and the evident pur-

It must be readily conceded that if, as by Harry Ames, 1324 Capitol avenue. they approach the end of life's journey, it were permitted to men to retrace their steps and begin again, most persons would choose entirely dinerent paths. As with their weakened eyes, dimmed by the falling shadows of the approaching night of death, men look back upon the course by them pursued during life's day, 'tis not a picture on which they long to linger that confronts them. Menacingly the gaunt skeletons of delivered the sermon at the Kountze Mepit of darkness. Nor is this the melancholy
morial church vesterday morning
end of only those lives on which failure has set its ugly scal, but even he who has been most successful after the standard by which the world measures success cannot go to his death without a sigh that he has not made the most of life. When this sad we open our eyes to the universality of discontent and the dissatisfaction with human life and its achievements we cannot

the struggle?" "For what profit hath a man for all his labor under the sun?" To many there seems to be little or no solace in the answer which they can give themselves—a fact which is gruesomely accentuated by the increasing numbers of those who with their hands seek to end a fact which ought to attract the attention statistics carefully compiled go to show that there have been more suicides within the five years of which a record has been kept Whatever may be said of the bravery or the cowardice of a state of mind which impelled a Demosthenes to drink the poisoned hemlock, or a Cato to tear off the bandage from his self-inflicted wounds, or of the dis-

appointed speculator or the unhappy lover to lure unwilling death by means of the to make the most of life. Perhaps, to use a thought suggested by

is aught save as he serves a purpose in the larger world about him—that he is but a wheel, nothing in itself, but absolutely necessary to keep the mechanism of the cessary to keep the mechanism of the the requirements of the United States revenue. universal scheme running and at work. Were every nature risen to that moral alti-tude in which it would be perfectly content to abide by such philosophy, the difficulties question says no record shall be received of the situation would be much relieved, in evidence unless the notarial certificate is but few have scaled the height of those who would sink self before well-being of the larger humanity, and the ideal of those who have attained a realization of that altruistic doctrine that in serving each his destined part in the universe he is making the most of his own life and for the universal good is too tofty for the vision of the great majority. But one thing we must acknowledge, without subscribing to the extreme doctrine of altruism, which sinks self absolutely before the universal good: We must admit that every individual is sent to fill some place, however small and mod-est, and that with his part unfulfilled the work of the universe is incomplete. Nothing that is is purposcless, and least of all

man, who stands creation's crown and cap-In thinking earnestly about this question we conclude that the weakness clusters about two mistakes, both so common and so universal that our very familiarity with

them blinds us to their grotesqueness. Of these the first is a failure to realize our proper place in life. The second error current among men is that only the fewest know in what terms to compute their life's

Dr. Franklin dilated upon these points, saying that life's achievements should not be judged by that standard represented by the dollar sign, and that it does not follow that because a youth is the son of a successful merchant he cannot fill some more exalted station. He rather suggested that if the poor preachers, lawyers and doctors could change places with the poor mer chants, salesmen and clerks, there might result marvelous success due to the fitness of the individual for his particular place, newly found. He would have the individual bents and capabilities of children considered in starting them out on life's journey.

LOVE OF SELF IS RESPONSIBLE.

Intemperance Arises from the Indulgence of Personal Predilections.
The Universal Brotherhood considered the subject "Intemperance" at its meeting yesterday afternoon, including in the topic self which man feels temptation. "As long as said nature had certain rules, which the inclination is felt to indulge in any bition or regulation. 'As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he,' is literally true of and co-operates in its accomplishment. All other means toward its correction can only tions,' which are justified in order to ren-

> "Whenever a man gives special and exclusive attention to his own personality, invery apt to be manifest. All intemperance and is but a phase of the great heresy of separateness which pervades humanity. When the individual seeks a closer communion with nature and its divine laws, wherefrom may result a recognition of the law of unity or brotherhood, then the evils resulting from all forms of intemperance must disappear. Thus does even intemperance cease to be an evil per se, in that through its mastery comes strength and wisdom which gives to man that perfection which otherwise could not be obtained.'

## JACK NORTON UNDER ARREST

Charged with Setting Up and Main taining Gambling Devices in Connection with the Pin Game.

As the inquiry into the practices of the

North Sixteenth street "sure thing" gam blers proceeds it is disclosed that the oper ators worked upon an extensive plan and had considerable financial backing. Late Saturday night Jack Norton, saloon keeper at 216 South Fourteenth street, was arrested as one of the abetters of the enter-County Attorney Phil E. Winter. Mr. Winter based the affidavit upon the testimony case of the State against Dwyer, Byrne

the rendezvous at which the operators diand that Norton was a party to the divi sion. Phillips also said that he had himself received money from Norton for serv ices rendered as a capper for the game and the operation will be repeated from time to time until the sun of righteousness in swearing out a complaint before Judge shall shine in every heart. Man is but the Baxter charging Norton with setting up and insignificant raindrop, watched over and keeping gambling devices. cared for by the great sunlight of God's

The warrant was obtained at 6 p. m. Sat boundless love and together they work for urday and served shortly before midnight y Constable Hensel. Norton was not conducted to jail, but was allowed, in com-Harmonize Being and Destiny. bonds. Bail was fixed at \$500 and this step and jump contest. Of all the races, the "Making the Most of Life" was the sub-The case was set for hearing tomorrow

Kirschbaum, Dwyer and Byrne have all been released on bonds, the former Saturday night and the others yesterday afternoon. In the cases of the latter two bonds in the amount of \$500 each were deposited

A FEW ADVANTAGES

Offered by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rallway.

THE SHORT LINE TO CHICAGO. A clean train made up and started from Omaha. Baggage checked from residence to

Elegant train service and courteous em

Entire trains lighted by electricity and with electric light in every berth. Finest dining car service in the west

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Hard Conl. \$7.50. For immediate orders and delivery. No braska Fuel Co., 1414 Farnam street.

BALKED BY THE STAMP ACT Court Compelled to Start Anew by the

Operation of the Latest Reve-

nue Law.

Saturday afternoon the new revenue law was the bulkhead on which the waves of judicial wrath broke harmlessly and behind which the officers of the Nebraska Children's Home society found refuge from the pains and penalties for contempt. Judge noose or the bullet or the poisoned draught, Scott had refused to allow a removal of the increasing multitude of self-destroyers plainly indicates that there are very few who feel that to them it has been given to make the most of life. Holmes and Superintendent Quivey for contempt for not producing the Dodd children a consideration of an extreme altruistic tempt for not producing the Dodd children philosophy, it may be a mistake of our ethical system to teach that man himself balked in this by Mr. Montgomery raising

> the requirements of the United States revenue law. The particular provision of the law in stamped and it must be stamped the day it is offered. Attorney Churchill had put two 5-cent stamps on it, but not until Saturday, which was a day too late. An effort was made to have the law operate retroactively by canceling the stamps so as to show they had been affixed on the 18th, the day the information against Holmes and Quivey was filed, but Mr. Montgomery had the law itself produced and read. It was found that the law was sufficiently broad to cover the case and its language was explicit, the only thing in judicial proceedings being specified as exempt being bonds. The court concluded to be on the safe side and summarily set aside his original order citing the defendants and made a new one

King Mogy and His Subjects Put in the Day

Members of the Union and Their Friends Enjoy a Blazing Hot Sunday in the Pursuit of Pure Unadulterated Fun.

PICNIC PROVES AN ARTISTIC SUCCESS

"King Mogy" and his subjects, the news boys, had a glorious time out at Sarpy Mills yesterday. All day long the young news venders frolicked around the picnic grounds and what they didn't do to have a good time is hardly worth mentioning. It was a regular old-fashioned country picnic, where everyone knows everybody else and where the lemonade, watermelon and ham sandwhich reign supreme. There were dancing and singing, swinging in trees, foot races, jumping, everything in fact, and Mogy outdid himself in showing his devoted follow ers a delightful time.

At 10:30 yesterday morning four well filled coaches pulled out from the depot over the B. & M. road and the picnickers were soon landed at Sarpy Mills. Duck trousers and shirts soon lost their immaculate whiteness from the dust and dirt and by night these garments were sights to behold. Boating, dancing and swinging in the trees were first on the program and until noon everybody simply enjoyed themselves or rested beneath the shade of the trees At 12 o'clock the king gathered his subjects about him for the midday feast. His majesty officiated behind a counter piled high with newsboy delicacies and was assisted by several chosen lights from his cour which he chose to call the "committee. When the word was passed round through the assembly that the boys were going to "feed" the crowd began to gather and King Mogy's little kingdom was soon surrounded by picnickers who desired to see the lads at dinner.

Make a Mountain of Grub Go.

"Line up, single file, one at a time." and 'say, you fellows quit your crowding" came from the lips of the sovereign power as his dependants seemed too eager in their haste to be the first to get at the banquet spread Cake, buns, sandwiches and doughnuts and later ice cream were served out to the hungry newsboys. It would have turned a dyspeptic green-eyed with envy to witness the boys devouring their food. They didn't use knives and forks-well, hardly, but they went at it with their fingers for all they were worth and a small sized canary bird would have fared poorly on what they left

The scramble continued for about half an hour, during which numerous small boys managed to get around six or eight dishes of ice cream. One boy with his hand on his stomach said he had just finished his tenth. At last the supply gave out and the boys had to content themselves with lying under prise on information sworn to by Assistant | the trees or riding in the boats and telling each other how much they had eaten. After ample time had been given for digestion to of Witness Phillips, who testified in the get in its work, King Mogy again called his subjects around him and announced that and Kirschbaum that Norton's saloon was there was to be held a series of athletic contests, in which the winners were to be vided spoils after the day's work was over given prizes, one for first place and one for

His majesty at once constituted himself starter, chief judge and overseer of the contests, and very benignly selected a reporter On this information Mr. Winter felt justified as one of the judges for the finish. No time or distance was taken in any of the events but some of the boys are big husky fellows and the records were not at all bad. The prizes for each event were donated by the business men of Omaha and consisted mostly of canes, cyclometers, hats, trading tickets and the like. Five dollars pany with friends and an attorney, to visit was awarded the victorious base ball team Judge Baxter for the purpose of obtaining and \$2 was given the winner in the hop, women's fifty yard dash proved the most hotels. exciting. There were four of these and the young women chased down the cinder path at a gait which would have startled their fond mammas if they could have been on the scene of action and witnessed the dash.

At the end of the fifth inning the Metz Bros.'s and the news boys' base ball teams decided that it was too hot to conclude the game and the contest was called off with the news boys winning by the score of 12 to 10. In the base ball throw Herman Bernstein threw the ball 321 feet by actual measurement, which is a good enough throw for anyone to be proud of.

The cake walk was another feature of the afternoon's program which furnished fun and amusement for the crowd. At 9:30 everyone was tired and had had enough picnic to last them for a short time at least. and the train was loaded and pulled out for Omaha. Contests and Prizes.

Following are the summaries of the athetle contests:

Eight-year-old race, open to newsboys, distance fifty yards: Won by Albert Fink-enstein, who got a prize of \$3 worth of shirt waists; second, Francis Campbell, who drew a bathing suit. Ten-year-old race, fifty yards: Won by Fred Good, prize one pair bicycle shoes;

second, David Lewkowtz, prize, pair sus-Twelve-year-old race, fifty yards: Jakie Balson, prize, ball and bat; second, Eddie Simon, prize, sweater. Fourteen-year-old race, fifty yards: Les-ter Slocum, first, prize, ball and bat; sec-

ond, Ikie Finkenstein, prize, umbrella One hundred yard men's race, free-for-all: Won by Joe Gardner, prize, walking ane; second, John Diamond, prize, shaving ticket. Fifty yard race for girls: Won by Kitty

Bock, prize, silver jewel case; second, Nora Connel, prize, picture and frame. Free-for-all newsboys' race of 100 yards: Won by B. Greenblatt, prize, \$3 in trade at the Continental clothing store; second, Co lumbus Mattix, prize, one hat. Women's fifty yard race: Won by Bessl. Jordan, prize, hammock; second, Kitty Bock, prize, silver thimble. One hundred yard race, for men: Won by Herman Bernstein, prize, two-pound can baking powder; second, John Diamond,

prize, one-pound can baking powder.

Pifty vard race, for girls: Won by Kitty Bock, prize, two-pound can baking powder second, Nora Campbell, prize, one-pound

can baking powder.

Bicycle road race from South Omaha to
Sarpy Mills: Won by J. M. Can, prize, pair
inner tire tubes; second, E. H. Johnson, prize, cyclometer. Fifty yard race for girls: Won by Bessie Jordon, prize, one-pound can baking pow-der; second, Kitty Bock, prize, one-pound

can baking powder.

Throwing base bail: Won by Herman
Bernstein, distance, 321 feet; one prize,
which was \$2 in cash.
Hop seep and jump: Won by "Yellow"
Diamond one prize a pair of shoes. Diamond, one prize, a pair of shoes. B. Musse Cake walk: Won by Miss Bertha Mitch- Crawford.

HELPS

WHERE

Once More -

Once more we rise to remark that this Nebraska is a good store-a mighty good store. There isn't another store in these United States, not excepting Deweyville and Shafterland, where you can get such values, such positive values, such constant dayin-and-day-out values, as you can right here. Saturday we sold almost nine hundred shirts, which wasn't bad for an off day in the dull season, and today you will find our shirtorium in just as good shape and with just as good values as if we hadn't sold a hundred. Our values are not for one day, but for every day. Speaking of values reminds us that the great two-dollar shoes are vanishing like Spanish hopes, and if you want to see the greatest two-dollar shoes on earth you will have to come in here pretty soon. Here, mind you, here.

## Nebraska Clothing Co

EDUCATIONAL.



HARDIN COLLEGE AND CONSERVATORY FOR LADIES
26th year. Unprecedented prosperity, 24 Professors from 8 Universities and 5 European Conservatorics. A \$1,000 Pinno to best music pupil. German-American Conservatory. Xaver Scharwenka, Director-General, presentin person during May. Largest. Cheapest. Best. Address JOHN W. MILLION, Pres., 11 A St., MEXICO, MO.

Wentworth Military Academy Oldest, largest and Dest equipped in central west. Government supervision. New buildings being erected. Students rejected last year for want of room. MAJOR SANDFORD SELLERS, M.A., Supt., LEXINGTON. MO.

William Loftus, the News Boys' union president, had charge of the entire picnic. Sam'l Burns, 1318 Farnam, has 3 refrig erators left at \$7.00, worth \$12.00.

The Continental Limited. The new Wabash solid vestibule train of day coaches, sleeping and dining cars. A train for tourists and all classes of travel, Will

Leave Chicago (daily), 12 noon Leave St. Louis (daily), 9:10 a, m. Arrive New York, via West Shore, 3:30

Arrive Boston via Fitchburg, 5:50 p. m. All agents sell tickets for this train and will tell you all about it. Ask him or write G. N. Clayton, G. W. P. Agt. Wabash R. R. You cannot beat the best. Buy hard coal

HEARD ABOUT TOWN.

The astounded hotel clerk looked at the

unusual looking man in a quizzleal way, not understanding what he meant.

"Why, I want a place to sleep," the ques tioner explained, "and I kinder hated to ask because I ain't got no money. You see, they told me not bring much money to it out of my pocket."

"But this is a poor place to come without Mich. noney." remarked the clerk.

on the floor somehow? We allus try to accommodate strangers down in Mizzouri when they come to visit us."

All

The manager of the hotel was called and 25e when they come to visit us."

are at the Millard for a short stay.

W. O'Connor, W. B. Arnold and F. D. Mayer of St. Louis are at the Millard. Angus Morrison and Mrs. Morrison of Glasgow, Scotland, are in Omaha writing up the exposition for European papers. G. W. Hoyet of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Dr. F. Richards of Douglas, Wyo., are at the Millard.

Frank A. Krehler and wife of Milwaukee and F. P. Noon and wife of St. Paul are stopping at the Barker. Thomas Ferguson, New York; J. V. Zerby Chicago; Kirk Fellows, Washington, D. C. and B. G. Moore, Chicago, are commercia

men stopping at the Barker. Carpos Bros. New York; Nat W. Wills and wife, San Francisco; Jerry Hart and wife, and son Leo, Chicago, and Andy Barr and wife, Chicago, are vaudevilles playing at the Trocadero this week stopping at the Barker. N. B. Lamb and wife, Keokuk; F. B. Scott and wife, Kingsiey; Miss Winfred Gol-ler and Miss Helen B. Goller, Adair; James

H. Black, Boone; J. T. Taylor, Rock Rapids J. O. Curtis, Logan, and S. M. Stahlings Knoxville, are Iowa guests stopping at th Barker while visiting the exposition. Nebraskans at the hotels: R. R. Thorn gate, Belle Thorngate, R. D. McPherrin, Lincoln; C. F. Arnold, Hastings; E. M. Lefling, Lexington; J. M. Kilpatrick, C. M. Miller, Beatrice; W. S. Collett, Bancroft; John E. Mellett, Ravenna; B. W. Woolverton, Pierce; John Smith, O'Neill; T. B. Al-derman and son, West Point; William Spencer, Bartlett Richards, Chadron; John B. Musser, Rushville; George F. Palmer,

Musser, Rushville; George F. Palmer,

Let us impress upon you that Matt. Vivine is not alone an infallible tonic in blood Nerve and stomach troubles, and a restorer of strength, but is also a palatable, healthful and delicious beverage for old and young. who are enjoying health. Used as such it sustains health and is a splendid appetizer. Should be in every home. A NON-INTOXICANT. VALBLATZ BREWING CO.

MILWAUKEE, U.S.A.

Foley Bros., Wholesale Dealers, Office, Del-ione Hotel, 124 N. 14th St., Omaha, Neb.

ell, who is to get twenty shines at Mogy's polishing parlors, and William Vealy, who got a can of baking powder.

Brownell Hall

Opens Sept. 19th, 1898.

Boarding and Day School for Girls Under the direction of Rt. Rev. George Worthington, S. T. D., LL. D. Primary, preparatory and collegiate courses. Competent corps of teachers. Modern meth-ods and every advantage offered. Strict attention paid to the moral, mental and physical well being of the students. Diplomas conferred. Prepares for all college. open to women. Special courses in Higher English, Sciences, Ancient and Modern Languages, Music and Art Ferms mod-erate. Building repaired and in excellent order. Sanitary plumbing. Satisfactory steam heating.

Parents and guardians desiring to enter pupils will please send for catalogue apply personally to

Mrs. L.R. Upton, Prin. Brownell Hall, Omaha, Neb.

"Have ye got a roost fer a feller?" asked a long-haired stranger, who shuffled up to the register of one of the leading Omaha bottle.

BRADFORD ACADEMY — Founded 1803.

Brown the higher education of young women. Classical and Scientific course of study, also Preparatory and Optional. Year begins Sept. 14, 1888. Apply to Miss Ida C. Allen, Prin., Bradford, Mass.

> ACADEMY For Young 69th Year High grade English and Classical School Literary, Music Art courses, Certificate admits to Eastern colleges for women, Correspondence solicited. For catalogue address E. F. BULLARD, A. M., Pres., Jacksonville, Iti.

Omaha when I come, because they was great on robbin' folks up here, but I didn't pay no 'tention and here I am without the price of a sweet potater. They jist natcherly tuk it out of my nocket."

MICHIGAN MILITARY ACADEMY.

Stites Graduates are now in Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell and Universities of Michigan, New gymnasium, 50x150 feet. Additionally to the princeton of the dress, Colonel Rogers, Supt., Orchard Lake,

"Well, I 'lowed ye wouldn't refuse a feller a place to sleep. Can't ye fix up a bunk on the floor somehow? We allus try to

The prices named below are the prevail-ing ones at our store. Terms: SPOT CASH, All goods warranted new and genuine: 25c Thompson's Cherry Phosphate, we

impossible to keep him. A forlorn look came over the starnger's face. He shuffled across the office and out the door mumbling something about how Nebraskans could learn some manners by coming down to "Mizzouri."

Personal Paragraphs.
R. H. Bryson of Gillette, Wyo., is in the city.
J. H. King and daughter of Chamberlain, S. D., are at the Millard.
A Morrison and wife of Glasgow, Scotland. ynes Expectorant Karla Clover Root
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