FARM FOR RENT.

TO RENT, 15 acres, house and barn, to gardine?. Address H 38, Bee office. —M518 26

RUBBER STAMPS AND STENCILS. OMAHA Rubber Stamp Co., 215 So. 13th. Phone 1025, Write for catalouge. —504D19

OMAHA MIRROR FACTORY. DAMAGED looking glasses resilvered, 70 N. 16th. 259 J13

LOST.

LOST, black cocker spaniel, stub tall, answers name of Lady. Return 1703 Dodge for reward.

Lost—M429 21*

VIOLINS REPAIRED.

C. A. CASE, violins repaired 416 Sheely blk -326 Feb.14

FOR SALE-BICYCLES. REMOVAL sale of bicycles and sundries; tires and 2nd-hand wheels a specialty; everything at cost. Louis Flescher 313-15 S. 13th. —61. N29

PAWNEROKERS. H. MAROWITZ loans money. 418 N. 16.

SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES.

FRENCH, German, Spanish, \$2 per month. Prof. Chatelain, 301 Boyd theater. 226—N-22

NICK SLPLATING.

GOLD, silver and nickel plating; base burners nickel plated. Omaha Plating Co., 1302 Farnam, under U. P. ticket office. —324 D14

FENCING AND BOXING.

ACADEMY at 1212 Farnam Reduced rates Send for circular. Col. Monstery. —323 D14

FURNITURE REPAIRING.

UPHOLSTERING. Lundeen, 1523 Leav'th KARLING'S shop, 1220 Harney. Tel. 2031 568-N-29

SARDWOOD LUMBER.

OMAHA Hardwood Lumber Co., oak, h'ck-ory, ash, cypress, poplar, etc., 13 & Jalif. 425--N-26

BICYCLE REPAIRING. WORK guaranteed. Lawrence Cycle Co. 115 N. 15th. 229-N-22

PIANO FACTORY.

OLD planes overhauled, secondhand planes always on hand. C. Sommer, 321 S. 10th

ELECTRO PLATING. WESTERN Plating Works. 1112 Dodge St -598 N29

MATTRESS RENOVATING.

M. S. WALKIN, 2111 Cuming. Tel. 1331.

EPPERLY CORSETS.

ONLY corset made having waist line. Room 10, Creighton Bik., 15th & Douglas. —317 N22

UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING. LUNDEEN, 1523 Leavenworth, 222 Nov29

HOUSE MOVER.

W. COY, removed to 1716 St. Mary's Ave -845 N29

STATUARY.

GONNELLA manufactures artistic statu-ary. Inside ornamental work a specialty. 817 So. 10th. —M621 N24

DRESSMAKING.

Dressmaking-Miss Sturdy, 2504 Davenport

STEREO AND ELECTROTYPING. H. S. STARK & CO., 1110 Douglas.

PIANOS tuned, \$1.50 Rose, 1521 Dodge. —982 D10

HORSES WINTERED.

ELOCUTION.

ELLA DAY, Ramge Bidg., 15 and Harney 158 Jan.19

J. R. MAXCY & CO., auctioneers, room 519
Paxton block, want your auction sales of
real estate, merchandise, furniture, live
stock, stc. —675

OMAHA AUCTION & COMMISSION CO., J. Sonnenberg, general auctioneer. 1305 Douglas St. We sell real estate, mer-chandise, live stock, furniture, etc.; con-signments solicited. Tel. 1558.

STENOGRAPHERS.

WE SOLICIT and furnish positions for stenographers free. The Smith-Premier Typewriter Co. Telephone 1284. 679

SHOE REPAIRING.

WILL repair your shoes while you wait only 15 min.; half soles, 40c. First-class work guaranteed. 212 N. 16th. 729 D3

MUSIC LESSONS.

VIOLIN studio, beginners or advanced, sole & ensemble, B. Zerkowsky, R. 20, 321 S. 15 -903 dec6* VIOLIN & plano lessons. Misses Pinder & McDonald, 4464 Farnam. 418—24*

BEST COOKING COAL.

\$3.75 TON. 'Phone, \$48. Harmon & Weeth 336 D14 STAMMERING AND STUTTERING.

SCHOOL for cure of these defects. Juli E. Vaughn, 306 N. Y. Life bldg. 438 D18

MASONWORK

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PHYSICAL CULTURE.

THE Swoboda system. 302 Sheely blk. -398 D17*

NEBRASKA FARMS FOR CASH OMAHA PROPERTY. OMAHA PROPERTY.

Dixon County-200 acres, 3½ miles from New Castle; 140 acres under cultivation; balance meadow and pasture; five room house; barn 30x50; two wells and pumps; some apple trees, bearing. This farm 4s fen ed and cross-fenced. Worth \$5,000. Will exchange for improved Omaha realty.

Knox County: 800 acres, four miles east of Verdigris; 200 acres under cultivation; balance pasture and meadow land. A fine stock farm: two-story frame house. 18x24, with two additions; barn 26x24; 14 foot post with addition 14x25; corner b 24x2, and other buildings. Price \$6,000 cash. Easily worth \$10,000.

We are offering some attractive farms at attractive figures in Seward, Butler, Polk, Hamilton, Clay and Adams counties, the prime counties of the state.

6. W. CARLOCK.

200 SOUTH INTH STREET. OMAHA

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE is hereby given that by order of the Beart of Directors of the Transmississippi and International Exposition any stock subscriber who has not paid his subscription in full will be allowed to pay the balance due, together with any court costs that have been made in the collection of same, at any time before Dec. 1, 1893; that to all stock subscribers who pay in full before December 1, 1898, stock will be issued and a refund of 75 per cent will be made. Notice is further given that all sums paid by stock subscribers as partial payments on their subscriptions will be forfeited to the Exposition on December 1, 1898, and no stock will be issued for said partial payments nor refunds made on same.

said partial payments not on same.

On same.

Payments should be made at the office of the secretary of the Exposition, which is now in the Service building on the Exposition grounds, but will be removed to some central location in the city of Omaha on or about November 15, 1898.

GURDON W. WATTLES, President, Ni3d-10t M&E

To the members of the Douglas County Agricultural Society, take notice: The annual meeting of the society will be held in Board of Trade hall, as provided in article 1 of the by-laws of said society, the first Saturday of December, 1998, for the election of officers and board of manor the ensuing year.
D. H. CHRISTIE. Acting Sec'y.
Omaha, November 19, 1898.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. Paptist. BETH - EDEN CHURCH, 819 SOUTH
Twenty-ninth Avenue, Rev. C. B. Allen,
jr., Pastor—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 8
p. m.; Sunday school at noon; B. Y. P. U., p. m.; Sunday school at noon; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.

CALVARY CHURCH, TWENTY-SIXTH and Seward Streets, Rev. Thomas Anderson, Pastor—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon.

FIRST CHURCH, THIRTY-FIFTH AND Farnam Streets, Rev. T. L. Ketman, Pastor—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school at 11:45 a. m.; Junior union, 3:30 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m.; Mission Sunday school, Twenty-eighth avenue and Farnam, 3:35 p. m.

GERMAN CHURCH, TWENTY-SIXTH and Seward Streets, Rev. August Bolter, Pastor—Services at 10:30 n. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

GRACE CHURCH, TENTH AND ARBOR Streets, Rev. J. O. Staples, Minister—Services at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school at noon; gospel meetings, Wednesday evening; Young People's meeting, Friday evening; reading room open every evening. Ing. Friday evening; reading room open every evening.

IMMANUEL CHURCH, BINNEY AND Twenty-fourth streets. Pulpit supplied temporarily; services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 o. m.; Sunday school at noon.

MOUNT PISGAH CHURCH, TWENTY-seventh and Cass Streets, Rev. Robert January, Pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 12:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, Young People's meeting, Friday evening, OLIVET CHURCH, GRAND AVENUE and Thirty-eighth Street, Rev. A. J. Fleming, Pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon.

SWEDISH CHURCH, 618 NORTH EIGHteenth Street, Rev. P. Swartz, Pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. school at 9:30 a. m. ZION CHURCH, 2215 GRANT STREET, Rev. T. T. Ward, Pastor-Services at il a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at

Christian. Christian.

FIRST CHURCH, CORNER TWENTIETH
Street and Capitol Avenue, Rev. J. M.
Vawter, Pastor—Services at 10:30 a. m.
and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 12 m.;
Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 8:30 p. m.; prayer meeting
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
GRANT STREET CHURCH, TWENTYsixth and Grant Streets, Rev. Charles
Taylor, Pastor—Services at 10:30 a. m. and
7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon. Taylor, Pastor—Services at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon.
WALNUT HILL CHURCH, 4420 NICHOlas Street, Rev. Joseph Nichols, Pastor—
Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.;
Sunday school at 3 p. m.

Congregational.

CHERRY HILL CHURCH, 5011 NORTH forty-second Street, Rev. L. S. Hand, Pastor-Services at 11 a. m.; Sunday Pastor—Services at 10:30 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E at 6:30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon.
HILLSIDE CHURCH, THIRTIETH AND
Ohio Streets, Roy. Jacob Flook Pastor—
Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.;
Sunday school at noon; prayer service
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at noon; prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. PARK VALE CHURCH. 2844 CASTELLAR Street, Rev. Frank H. Anderson, l'astor—Services at 8 p. m.; Sunday school at 3 p. m.; Christian Endeavor at 8 p. m. PILGRIM CHURCH, 102 NORTH FORTY-first Street, Rev. Frank D. Jackson, Pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; bunday school at noon. PLYMOUTH CHURCH. TWENTIETH and Spencer Streets, Rev. Howard MacAycal, Pastor—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Endeavor society at 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon. St. MARY'S AVENUE CHURCH, Twenty-seventh Street and St. Mary's Avenue, Rev. S. Wright Butler, D. D., Pastor—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon. SARATOGA CHURCH, TWENTY-FIFTH Street and Ames Avenue, Rev. L. S. Hand, Pastor—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

Episcopal. ALLSAINT'S CHURCH, TWENTY-SIXTH and Dewey Avenue, near Farnam, Rev. Thomas J. Mackay, Rector—Holy communion every Sunday in the month, except the first, at 7:30 a. m.; sermon at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD,
Twentieth and Ohio Streets, Rev. George
toward aik, M. A. Re tor—Services at
8 a. m., 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday
school at 9:45 a. m.

ST. ANDREWS CHURCH, CORNER
Charles and Forty-first Streets, Rev. C.
H. Young, Priest—Services at 7:30 a. m.,
11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Sunday school at
10 a. m., Fridays at 7:45 p. m.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH, THIRTYthird and Francis Striets, Priest in
Charge, Rev. W. S. Howard—Services at
4 p. m.; Sunday school at 3 p. m.

ST. BARNABAS' CHURCH, 519 NORTH
Nineteenth Street, Rev. John Williams,
Rector—Services at 7:30 a. m., 11 a. m.
and 7:45 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

ST. ICUN'S CHURCH, TWENTY-SIXTH
and Franklin Streets, Rev. W. S. Howard, Priest—Services at 7:30 and 11 a. m.,
and 7:45 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a.
m.; daily services at 6:45 and 7 a. m. and
4:45 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a.
m.; daily services at 6:45 and 7 a. m. and
4:45 p. m.; Wednesdays at 7:45 p. m.; Fridays at 7:30 p. m.

ST. MATHIAS' CHURCH, 1423 SOUTH
Tenth Street, Rev. I. F. Poltar Polary in CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD, 4:35 p. m.; Wednesdays at 7:35 p. m.; Fridays at 7:30 p. m.

ST. MATHIAS' CHURCH. 1423 SOUTH
Tenth Street. Rev. L. F. Potter, Priest in
Charge—Services at 7:30 a. m., 11 a. m.
and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m.
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. 3211 CALIFORNIA
Street—Pulpit supplied temporarily; services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday
school at 10 a. m. school at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m.
THILIP THE DEACON CHURCH, 1125
North Twenty-first street, Rev. John Albert Williams. Rector—Services at 7:45 a. m., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m.; daily morning prayer at 9 a. m. evening 5 p. m. at 10 a. m.; dally morning prayer at 9 a. m.; ev nine, 5 b. m.

TRINITY CATHEDRAL, CAPITOL AVEnue and Eighteenth Street, Rt. Rev. George Worthington, D. D., Bishop, Very Rev. Campbell Fair, D. D. Dean-Holy communion, 9:25 a. m.; litany, 10 a. m.; morning prayer, 10:39 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 noon; evening prayer, 7:45 p. m.

EMANUEL CHURCH, 2602 MARCY Street. Rev. G. J. Stricher, Pastor— Services at 10:30 n. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.;
Sunday school at 11:30 a. m.
FREE CHURCH. TWELFTH AND DORcas Streets. Rev. F. H. W. Bruechert,
Pastor—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p.
m.; Sunday school at 2:45 p. m.
SWEDIGU MISSION CHURCH. 2222 DAVenport Street, Rev. F. O. Hultman, Pastor—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.;
Sunday school at 3:45 p. m.
Sunday school at 2:0:30 p. m.; week day mass at 8:30 a. m.

Minscellaneous.

UNITY CHURCH. SEVENTEENTH AND Cass Streets. Rev. Newton M. Mann, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 11:30 a. m.

and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon.

GRACE CHURCH. TWENTY-SIXTH

Street and Woolworth Avenue. Rev.

The Works. Pastor—Services at 11
a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at

19:15 p. m. NORWEGIAN AND DANISH CHURCH, 1316 North Twenty-sixth Street, Rev. J. N. Anderson, Pastor—Services at II a. m.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

(Continued.)

and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 12:15 P. m. PELLA DANISH CHURCH, 2015 NORTH 7:39 p. m.

SALEM EVANGELICAL SWEDISH
Church, 2219 South Twenty-third Street,
Rev. C. E. Elving, Pastor—Services at
10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school

at noon.

Methodist.

FIRST CHURCH, TWENTIETH AND Davenport Streets, Rev. John McQuoid, D. D., Pastor-Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon.

FIRST GERMAN CHURCH, ELEVENTH and Center Streets, Rev. Otto E. Kriege, Pastor-Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at noon.

HANSCOM PARK CHURCH, TWENTY ninth Street and Woolworth Avenue, Rev. F. M. Sisson, D. D., Pastor-Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon. Methodist. at noon.

MONMOUTH PARK CHURCH, THIRTYfourth Street and Larimore Avenue, Rev.
Frank W. Bross, Pastor—Services at 11
a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at

noon.
NORWEGIAN AND DANISH CHURCH,
1613 North Twenty-sixth Street, Rev.
Rasmus Wilhelmsen, Pastor-Services at
10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon.

T. JOHN'S AFRICAN CHURCH, EIGHteanth and Webster Streets, Rev. James C. C. Owens, Pastor-Services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 1:15 p. m.; Epworth league every Sunday evening one hour preceding pracaching; prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30; class meeting every Friday at 7:30 m.

prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30; class meeting every Friday at 7:30; class meand friday on and 7:30; class meeting every Friday at 7:30; class meeting every Friday at 7:30; class meand friday on and 7:30; class meeting every Friday at 7:30; class meeting every Friday at 7:30; class meand friday on and 7:30; class meeting every Friday at 7:30; class meeting every friday at 7:30; class meeting every friday even defined even defined every friday even defined every friday even defined even defined even defined even defined even defined even defined superintendent; Epworth league at 6:30 D. m.
SOUTH OMAHA. FIRST CHURCH,
Twenty-third and N Streets, Rev. J. A.
Johnson, Pastor.
ALRRIGHT, REV. J. Q. A. FLEHARTY,
Ph. D., Pastor.

Presbyterian.

AMBLER PLACE CHURCH, FORTYse ond and Marinda Streets—Pulpit supplied temporarily; services at 10:30 a. m.;
Sunday school at 11:30 a. m.
BEDFORD PLACE CHURCH, 3028 LALK
Street, Rev. Knox Boude, Pastor—Services
at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday
school at noon,
CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH, TWENTYfourth and Dodge Streets, Rev. Alexander Gilchrist, Pastor—Services at 10:30 a.
m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon,
CLIFTON HILL CHURCH, 4338 GRANT
Street, Rev. James D. Kerr, Pastor—
Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.;
Sunday school at noon.
FIRST CHURCH SEVENTEENTH AND Presbyterian. Bervices at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.;
Sunday school at noon.

FIRST CHURCH, SEVENTEENTH AND
Dodge Streets—Services at 10:30 a. m. and
8 p. m.; Sunday school at noon.

FIRST GERMAN CHURCH, 813 NORTH
Eighteenth Street, Rev. Daniel Grieder,
Pastor—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p.
m.; Sunday school at noon.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH, TWENTYfirst and Emmet Streets, Rev. Frank B. first and Emmet Streets, Rev. Frank B. Foster, Pastor-Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon; Christian union meeting at 7 p. m.

GRACE MISSION CHURCH, 507 WILliam Street-Pulpit supplied temporarily; services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon.

KNOX CHURCH, NINETEENTH AND Ohio Streets, Rev. A. Christia Brown, Pastor-Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 12 m.; Young People's meeting at 7 p. m.

LOWE AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN Church, Corner Nicholas and Lowe Avenue, Rev. T. S. Hawley, Pastor-Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Sunday school at 12 m., and Endeavor meeting at 6:45 in the evening; Wednesday evening, lecture at 8 o'clock day evening, lecture at \$ o'clock ONTARIO STREET CHURCH, 1820 ON-tario Street-Pulpit supplied temporarily; services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school of the control of the co PARK AVENUE CHURCH, PARK AVEnue and Jackson Street, Rev. Edgar MacDill, Pastor-Services at 10:30 a. m. and
7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon.
SECOND CHURCH, TWENTY-FOURTH
and Nicholas Streets, Rev. Samuel M.
Ware, Pastor-Services at 10:30 a. m. and
7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon.
SOUTHWEST CHURCH, TWENTIETH
and Leavenworth Streets-Sunday school
at noon.

at noon.

At noon.

WESTMINSTER CHURCH, TWENTYninth and Mason Streets, Rev. T. V.
Moore, Pastor—Services at 10:30 al m. and
7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, Eighteenth and Izard Streets, Rev. John Fitzpatrick, Pastor—Services, at 7, 8 and 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; week day mass, 7 and 8 a. m. St. CECELIA'S CHURCH. 4117 HAMIL-ton Street, Rev. Timothy O'Callahan, Pastor—Services at 3 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9 a. m. TWENTY-FIFTH and California Streets, Rev. Joseph H. Meuffels, S. J., Pastor—Services at 5, 6, 7, 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; vespers at 3 p. m. and 7:30

p. m.
ST. JOSEPH'S GERMAN CHURCH, SEVenteenth and Center Streets, Rev. Maurities Baukkolt, Pastor-Services at 8 and
19:39 a. m.; Sunday school at 2:39 p. m.
ST. MARY'S MAGDALENE CHURCH, 1616
ST. MARY'S MAGDALENE CHURCH, 1616 ST. MARY'S MAGDALENE CHURCH. 1616
Douglas Street. Rev. George J. Glauber,
Pastor-Services at 8 and 10:30 a. m.; vespers at 3 p. m.

ST. PHILOMENA'S CATHEDRAL, 404
South Ninth Street, Rt. Rev. Richard
Scannell, Bishop; Rev. J. H. McDevitt,
Pastor; Rev. William Kelly, Assistant
Pastor-Services at 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10:30 a.
m.; Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH. TWENTYeighth and Leavenworth Streets, Rev.
John E. English, Pastor; Rev. W. M.
M Namara, Assistant Pastor-Services at
7, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; vespers at 7:30 p.
m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH, 1404 CASTELlar Street, Rev. John T. Smith, PastorServices at 8 and 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p.
m.; Sunday school at 2 p. m.

ST. WENCE'SLAUS BOHEMIAN CHURCH,
1422 South Fourt enth Street, Rev. John
ST. WENCE'SLAUS BOHEMIAN CHURCH,
1432 South Fourt enth Street, Rev. John

Cass Streets. Rev. Newton M. Mann. Minister—Study, 1621 Cass street. Services at 10-230 pm.

Cass Streets. Rev. Newton M. Mann. Minister—Study, 1621 Cass street. Services at 10-230 pm.

Part I 130 a. m.

Cass Streets. Rev. Newton M. Mann. Minister—Study, 1621 Cass street. Services at 10-230 pm.

Part CHURCH OF CHURCH. Street. Consisting of bible readings and explanatory selections from the Christian Bence text book. Children's Sunday school at 2-30 pm. 4-25 and William Streets—Services at 9 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Ticket CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER Day Saints—Services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. at Knights of Pythias hall. North Twenty-fourth and Charles streets. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING. 202 Chicago Limited New York Life Building—Services 11 a. m. Pastor's subject. the Bible and Science and Health. with key to scripture, by Rev. Mary Baker Eddy.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH. 1739 Moines Express. South Eleventh Street, Rev. William M.

RELIGIOUS SURVICES.

Adams, Paster-Services at II a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 8:45 g. m. NO. 11 MARIA UNION MISSION, 5416 Sherman Avenue-Pulpit supplied temporarily; services at II a. m.; Sunday school ROCKISTANI rarily: services at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at noon.

At noon.

OMAHA PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Labor Temple, South Seventeenth and Douglas Streets—Services at 3 p. m.

PARK FOREST MISSION, 1110 D STREET —Services at 11 a. m.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH, 612 NORTH EIGHteenth Street, Rev. Charles W. Savidge, Pastor—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS Christ, Latter Day Saints, 1813 North Twenty-first Street, Rev. Fred A. Smith, Pastor—Services at 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

ST. MARY'S GREEK CHURCH, NINTH and floward Streets, Rev. Ellas Aboud, Pastor—Services at 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY, DIVISION NO. 1.

Barracks, Seventeenth and Davenport Streets—Services at 11 a. m., 3 and 7:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY, DIVISION NO. 2.

PORT OMAHA & ST. LOT OMAHA Colorado Flyer... 640 pm

Colorado Plyer... 640 pm

Dally Dalley except Sunday.

SALVATION ARMY, DIVISION NO. 2 Earracks, 1421 North Twentieth Street-Services at 11 a. m., 3 and 8 p. m. SWEDISH FREE MISSION CHURCH, TOB Leavenworth Street-Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, ROOMS 306. Sheeley Block, South Fifteenth and Howard Streets-Services at 3:30 n. m TEMPLE ISRAEL, 2220 HARNEY STREET Rev. Leo Franklin, Rabbi-Services at 7:45

RAILWAY TIME CARD. FREMONT, ELKHORN & Missouri Valley Railway—General Offices, United States National Bank Bidg. Southwest Corner Twelfth Farnam Street. Telephone, 561. Depot, 15th and Webster Streets. Telephone, 1458.

Leave, Arrive.

Kansas City & St.
Louis Express ... 9:50 pm Nebraska Local via
Weeping Water .. • 5:00 pm • Daily • Dailey except Sunday. WABASH RAILROAD— Ticket Office, 1415 Farnam Street. Telephone, 852. De-pot, Tenth and Mason Streets. Telephone, 629. Leave. Arrive. t. Louis "Canon Bail" Express • 4:50 pm •11:30 am

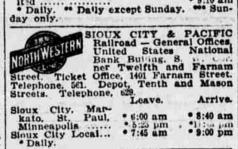
CHICAGO & NORTHWEST-ern R. ilway—City Ticket Office, 1401 Farnam Street. Telephone, 561. Depot, Tenth and Mass. Leave.

Daylight Chicago 6:40 am •11:55 pm • 6:00 am • 7:45 am • 9:00 pm • 5:25 pm • 4:20 pm *11:06 am Northern Express. • 5:25 pm • 8:40 am

cial ... * 7:00 pm * 8:25 am *Daily. **Daily except Saturday. ***Daily CHICAGO, ST. PAUL, MINneapolis & Omaha Railway —General Offices, Nebraska Division, Fifteenth and Webster Streets. City Ticket Office, 1401 Farnam Street. Telephone, 581. Depot, Fifteenth and Webster Streets. Telephone, 1458. Leave. Arrive

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Blatr, Emerson
Sioux City, Ponca,
Hartington and
Bloomfield
Sioux City, Man-• 9:10 am

No. 1-Omaha Limit'd * 9:10 am Daily except Sunday. * 9:10 am day only.



CHICAGO, BURLINGTON
& Quincy Railroad—"The
Burlington Route"—Ticket & Quincy Railroad—"The Burlington Route"—Ticket Office. 1502 Farnam Street. Telephone. 250. Depot, Tenth and Mason Streets. Telephone, 128. Burlington Route Leave. Daylight Chicago Special • 6:40 am • 4:50 pm

Dicago Express Chicago Express & St. Pacific J'e't'n Local *11:55 am Fast Mail.... Daily except Sunday.

BURLINGTON & MIS-souri River Railroad-"The Burlington Route" -General Offices, N. W. Burlington Corner Tenth and Far nam Streets. Ticket Office. 1502 Farnam Street. Telephone. 250. Leave. Hastings and McCook..... Denver, • 8:35 am

Lincoln, Denver, Colorado, Utah, California, Black Hills, Montana & Puget Sound • 4:35 pm Lincoln local. Lincoln local Lincoln Fast Mail. Denver, Colorado Utah, California & **11:40 am • 2:55 pm Puget Sound *11:50 pm Daily ... Daily except Sunday.

• 6:30 a.m KANSAS CITY, ST. JO-seph & Council Bluffs Railroad—'The Burling-ton Route''—Ticket Office, 1502 Farnam Street. Tel-ephone, 250. Depot, Tenth and Mason Streets. -Tel-ephone, 128. Houte ephone, 128. Leave. Kansas City Day • 9:05 am • 5:45 pm Express Night *10:15 pm

• 4:55 pm Louis UNION PACIFIC—"THE Overland Route"—General Offices, N. E. Corner Ninth and Farnam Streets. City Ticket Office, 1302 Farnam Street. Telephone 316. De-pot, Tenth and Mason schone 629. OH: Streets. Telephone 629. "The Limited" for Salt Leave. Overland for Denver. Salt Lake, and western p'ts.. The Colorado Spe-cial, for Denver & all Colorado p'ts. * 8:50 am * 4:45 pm HEALTH CONDITIONS BETTER

*11:55 pm

all Colorado pts.

ast Mail Train for
Denver, bait Lake,
Pacific coast and
all western points.

Incoln, Beatrice &

• 5:45 pm

**11:00 am

RAILWAT TIME CARD. POLITICS AND THE CANTEEN (Continued.)

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND
& Facific Railroad—"The
Grent Rock Island Route."
City Ticket Office, 1323
Farnam Street, Telephone
478. Depot, Tenth and
Mason Streets, Telephone
629.

ROUTE

Mason Streets.

Arthur Ex-

Daily.

St. Louis-Kansas &

Neb. Limited Kansas City & st.

PADIFIE

RALWAY

. 6:50 am

• 5:30 pm

Leave.

• 3:00 pm

A DISTINGUISHED PRIVILEGE.

What Happened to a Young Bride on

Her Wedding Trip.
It was a belated wedding trip, relates a

writer in the Ladies' Home Journal. Our

journey to my new home in Muskaloosa had

been so disagreeable that we agreed to for-

get it as speedily as possible and when

Judge Elwyn (of course he wasn't the judge

then) had to go to New York three months

later to attend to an important railroad

case I declared I wanted to see an old man

again (there was not a man over 40 in

Muskaloosa) and some houses not built yes-

terday, so Wayne (my husband) said we

The last stage of it found us on board the

steamboat. The Swallow, which ran be-

ween Albany and New York City. We were

both sound asleep in the stuffy little state-

room when a sudden shock awoke us. We

were hurled from our berths and jumped up

to find ourselves grasping each other as we

tried to stand upright on the slanting floor

There were sounds of hurrying feet and

voice crying "Come on deck, everybody,"

and as my husband struggled into his boots

I tried to find my gown. Some one called

as they beat a hasty tattoo on the doors.

"Don't wait to dress," and Wayne wrapped

me in my long green cloth cloak with its

many capes and grasped his own coat, while

I caught up my new tan-colored beaver

bonnet and hurriedly we made our way on

It was a very dark night and the sloping

boat rose high in the air over what seemed

a bottomless abyes. A few children whimp-

ered at being snatched from their warm beds

into the chill night, but the women all be-

haved well. They felt that we were stuck

land, and after the first scare many wanted

to return to their state rooms to dress. That

however, was forbidden, as there was a pos-

sibility of the boat parting amidships and

My husband was a man to whom people

instinctively turned to consult, and the cap-

tain and he were soon attending to the

transfer of the passengers to the shore. Decl

hands built bonfires on the sandy beach and

by their weird light women and children

were lifted over the railings and lowered

into the arms of men standing below. When

my turn came, as the two burly men held

me on the outer side, I caught hold of the

edge with a grip of steel. I heard Wayne

say, "Let go, Felice," but I simply couldn't.

Then I heard a rough voice say, "Hit her

over the hands with a bit of wood, mate,'

and at the sharp pain my fingers relaxed

and as I dropped into the waiting arms

away flew my lovely bonnet, which I never

saw again. Mr. Elwyn tied his bandker-

chief over my mop of curls, and my long

coat, which was buttoned from neck to heels,

At early dawn a steamboat came along

and was hailed, and all except the captain

and boatmen were put aboard it. Wayne

found a seat for me on its crowded decks

and put me in charge of a gentleman who

had shaken hands with him and made room for me beside him. I did not catch his name

before my husband left me and went to look

after the passengers who were less fortu-

I was only 16, and it was my first lor

journey, so when the boat ran across the

seine nets spread by the Long Island fisher-men, and it danced up and down, swaying

and bobbing in a way that made me imag-

ine we were to repeat the experience of the

night before with variations, each time I

started wildly to my feet. The old gentle-

man, who was a noble-looking man, with

the most wenderful dark, compelling eyes,

that seemed soft, stern and sad all at once

tried to calm me. But the experience I had

been through did not make it casy to soothe

me, and at last in desperation the dignified

old gentleman drew me down upon his

knees, folded me tenderly in his arms, and

as my excitement continued talked sooth-

ingly to me until my husband returned.

When he put us into our carriage to drive

to our hotel he kissed my hand at parting

and when Wayne told me it was Daniel

Webster, who was worshiped by my father

and brothers as one of the immortals re-

turned to earth, I kissed that hand myself,

20,000 Soldiers in Over

been received at the War department:

Quinine Goes In Free

Cubs and Porto Rico free of duty.

treasury recommendation.

with the most charming grace in the

hand ever afterward.

covered me completely.

nate than curselves.

going down at almost any moment.

deck.

would call it our wedding journey.

• 1:25 pm

••11:25 a.m

* 8:50 pm * 8:50 am

• 6:00 am

** 9:45 am

Cause of All the Trouble at Camp Thomas is Located.

OFFICERS RESPONSIBLE INEFFICIENT

Major Glascott Holds that Political Appointees and Strong Drink Make a Bad Combination for Raw Hecruits to Encounter in Camp.

OMAHA, Nov. 1 .- To the Editor of The Bee: During my temporary sojoura in Camp Thomas, at Chickamauga Park, Ga., OMAHA & ST. LOUIS RAIL-rad-Omaha. Kansas City & Eastern Railroad-"The Port Arthur Route"-Ticket Office 1415 Farnam Street. Tele-phone 322. Depot. Tenth and Mason Streets. Telephone 629. was often impressed by the daily occurring events that selfish, unpatriotic politics were exerting a baneful influence upon the military service, health and moral life of the camp. Doubtless state politics were largely responsible for the selection of officers made for many of the commands-*11:30 am many indeed who would have failed to pass an examination under a fair test of the civil service rules, or any rules of good, com-• 7:45 am mon sense-and in consequence their incompetence, misfit and blundering resulted in much injury and damage to the serv-MISSOURI FACIFIC RAIL-road—General Offices and Ticket Office, Southeast Cor-ner 14th and Douglas Streets Telephone, 104. Depot, 15th and Webster Sts. Telephone 1458. ice. Many private soldiers also were enlisted who really should not have been accepted under the rules, while better material was rejected, and this, too, was van-

The average American citizen is susceptible of as high training in military discipline, culture and true soldierly bearing as that of any nation on earth, and assuredly is well worthy of the best possible discipline and instruction obtainable. But we "cannot gather figs from thistles," neither should we expect to transform raw recruits into model soldiers, or an invincible, fighting army without skilled instructors and efficient, experienced leaders, exemplary men of good morals and habits, thoroughly fit and competent for the varied offices to which they should be assigned. An army is a peculiar organization which requires much skill, time and money to equip and perfect for active duty in the field, and its utility and efficiency depend much less upon numbers than upon the high standard of moral and physical excellence and discipline maintained that is every ready for duty, and never fails in its performance. War, like many of the learned professions. is an exact science and officers must be educated and trained for duty accordingly.

High Skill in Leaders Necessary. As capital invested in railroads, factories and commerce uses the best material and employs only men of the highest skill and experience to manage its affairs to the best possible advantage and economy, so the great American republic wants no dudes nor bummers to degrade or dishonor its flag, but patriotic men of heroic mould—men of skill and iron will mould-men like Grant and Farragut, or Sher man and Dewey and kindred spirits to command, to fight, to conquer, to elevate and crown with glory the Starry Banner of Liberty and Human Rights. Under leaders like these insubordination, mutinous conduct or desertion were rare. It is a notorious fact that, in this snappy Spanish war, many or our regimental officers were deplorably fresh and ignorant of military duty, and one of those daisles could do more damage in our army in one day than many wise general officers could repair in sixteen. But why were such men appointed and commissioned? Was it to boom the hospitals and stock the grave yards with the bones of our boys? And if not, why? Yes, "there" the rub," and let the state governments that were guilty of and responsible for such glaring folly answer if they can, as good men of military skill and experience abound in every state of this union.

How could good health or comfort be nected or enjoyed in any camp where the plainest sanitary laws of hygiene were violated daily? Located around and beside the vile "canteen" and coon hollows, where an beminable stench arose from the filth, garpage and slops from the tents and cooks quarters, which were thrown out promiscuously upon the ground, and added therewith were the pasty odors from shallow sinks untidily kept, heaps of offal from the corrais, and pools of stagnant water from the very frequent rains, creating serious conditions in a warm climate, and which proved to be a most fruitful source of fevers, flies and malarial disease sufficient to destroy robust health and the best constitutions. Don't ask me why the queer Irishman "kissed his cow," nor why many political shoulderstraps strutted around in malodorous dunghill scenes like these, too much absorbed in selfish, seductive pleasires, so-called, to apprehend their responsibilities and duties, and if apprehending to discharge them faithfully and conscientiously, neither dishonoring their vocation nor robbing the government by negact of proper service. Found a Good Camp.

One of the camps visited by me was located upon dry, sloping ground, sparse timher, good exposure to sunlight. The tents and cleanly. Profanity and intemperance were barred and strict discipline and sanitary rules were enforced. Cleanliness and health were in evidence everywhere. The garbage and filth were burned or removed. a tower of strength in the army for two There was no deadly "canteen" there, but Christian association tent, actively engaged in evangelistic work, and gratuitously supplying the soldiers with writing tables, sta-tionery, good reading matter, etc., and but Colonel Lee, at Camp Thomas, furnished crowds of the "boys in blue" improved their opportunity gladly. The hospital seldom had a case, and the guard house rarely an ocelad, well drilled, well fed and well skilled, healthy, contented, cheerful and hearty as a party of picnickers. This was the One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Indiana regiment, U. S. V. I., and later I learned that the Second Nebraska infantry was a rival and good second to the One Hundred and Fiftyeighth Indiana. America will need no bulwarks or battlements while she has "boys in blue" like these. Not quantity but quality that tells. Napoleon in battle was accounted equal to 40,000 men, but where Grant or Sherman were victory never failed. In my judgment unwisdom in pitching

and my husband always declared that I treated it far better than I did the other tents and bad care of the camps have produced more needless disease and slew more of our boys than Spanish shells and bullets in the fields of strife. The "canteen" has also been a most powerful factor in demoral-Only One Death Reported Among izing the army and navy and destroying the health and lives of "the boys in blue by hundreds and thousands. I therefore strongly urge and expect its speedy abolition WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- The following by congressional legislation as an abominable curse and nuisance without any re-MANILA, Nov. 10.—Adjutant General, Washington: Following deaths since last redeeming feature of good. "Wine is a port: November 14, Jay A. Smith, private, Company G. First regiment, South Dakota, apoplexy following malarial fever. OTIS. The War department officials say that the mocker and strong drink is raging, and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise," Alcohol is a poison and not a stimulant. It is a paralyzer and a destroyer. It simureport showing such a small death rate lates a stimulant and has successfully fooled among so many soldiers is extremely gratimillions of the world's inhabitants for thoufying and indicates an improved condisands of years. This is the truth of God, and science. Of all men the soldier or tion at Manila. That only one death should occur in 20,000 soldiers in a week or ten sailor should ever abstain from the use of days is very surprising. The department bestrong drink or tobacco and ever be watchlieves there has been a great improvement ful and ready to grapple with danger by land or perlis by sea. The tippling habit in the health conditions in the Philippines. becomes the drunkard's habit and when fired with liquor the soldier is an easy prey to WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- The Treasury department has recommended to the secrethe gambling fiend or to the siren that simptary of war that quinine be admitted into ers and stings, far worse than she sings. The canteen curse totally unfits men for Under the Spanish law the duty on quiduty, robs the government of good service, crowds the hospitals with those who "have nine was about \$18 a pound. The War department will undoubtedly concur in the wounds without cause," and cumbers the ground with needless, premature graves. Riparia

In the case of officers or men when alsen; from duty without just cause, if their pay was suspended while so absent it would doubtless tend to reform the service. No service, no pay.

Crown of Curses.

Drunkenness is the crowning curse of the home, the camp or country. There is no sensible need for it, and the vile custom is continued under an old fogy idea and supersition that there is a medical value in alcohol not found elsewhere, but science has condemned it for many years, and really it is the worst poison known, if we judge by its deadly ravages in humanity. Its use should be strictly prohibited in the army and navy. The late remarkable victory of Atbara in the Soudan, achieved against tremendous odds, is a case in point, where the cool intrepidity and staying qualities of the Highland regiments especially, and the precise and effective fire troops generally under General Sir Herbert Kitchener nearly aunihilated an exceedingly brave and dangerous enemy. The British troops had not tasted liquor for many months and had frequently marched, under a burning tropical sun, thirty miles without tasting water, and hence their signal ability to make groggy, outstand and knock

out a fierce, fanatical and desperate foe. The world is moving on, and grog was not in it, when the swift, decisive, peerless victories of Admirals Dewey and Sampson annihilated the Spanish fleets, astonishing and electrifying the world, but instead true American patriotism and hatred of tyranny inspired and fired the hearts and heroism of the brave, brainy men behind the guns. I believe that good camp sites can be se-

lected in Chickamauga park to accommodate an army of 100,000 men, and there is an adequate supply of good water and plenty of timber for fuel on the adjacent mountain ranges. I am glad that the government was the park of Chickamauga and continres to improve it. It is a beautiful location for a camping ground or for pientes or pleasure parties, and I should judge as realthy as any locality in that region, possibly with the exception of the plateau upon Lookout mountain lying adjacent, where the temperature is mild and healthful throughout the year. Point Lookout rises to a height of 2,500 feet and overhangs the Tenlessee river at Moccasin bend. It was at his point that Fighting Joe Hooker scaled the craggy heights and surprised a detachment of General Bragg's army. Here a view of seven states of the union is obained, and here a magnificent panorama of beautiful scenery and landscape is presented. The scenery in Chickamauga park is fine and charming, grand forest trees, neandering creeks and numerous springs of dear sparkling water, and many mounds, ofty monuments and tablets of stone and iron marking the various battlefields where, in April, 1863, two mighty armies clashed and fought with furious, fratricidal strife, strewing the gory ground with 3,500 of their dead. Amid scenes like these, hallowed by memories of the heroic dead. here is an omnipresent inspiration to the iving soldiers of Camp Thomas today to mulate their stern valor and deeds of dar ng; to be strong and quit themselves like men, to endure hardships like soldiers, to emember the Maine, and their righteons mission in aid of outraged, oppressed and starving humanity.

Yellow Journals and Loyalty. The patriotism and loyalty of the prese that would pilfer and peddle, at 2 cents a peddle, the private plans of the governnent and thereby bear the news to the enemy and thwart the execution of warlike novements and prolong the war to the unnecessary increase of expense, sickness and death, is toc questionable to be above suscicion and is most surely a criminal oftense.

The brazen effrontery with which the

'yellow journals" have attacked the admin-

istration as to the conduct of the war with

Spain is a species of coarse, low political unning, ever ready to slander and libe anything and everything simply for temporary, nasty notoriety and the money that is in it. The rights of every American, under the constitution and law, are sacred and should not be injured or abridged-and, for the protection of charac ter, which is sacred, for the preservation of peace, which is priceless, and for the perpetuity of justice that must be upheld, this rabid running amuck of a victous press merits vigorous treatment and deserves as prompt action and swift judgment as the razy career of a mad dog upon the crowded street. Wise and good presidents always select good cabinets of assistants and advisers. Thus did Washington, Lincoln, Grant, and so did McKinley, or why would the people wherever he visited crowd and crush and scramble in their intense eagerness to be forever honored by a magnetic grasp of his manly hand, or even a glimpse of his noble face? But even McKinley and his cabinet have been maligned and slandered, and for what? Simply for doing their duty nobly and well and for fifteen to twenty hours a day to smash saucy Spain, while labor union men were criticising, grumbling and striking at working even nine or ten hours a day. If there officer in the United States army that knows his duties better or is more conscientious were clean and the streets wide, well swept in their performance than Colonel J. G. Lee, assistant quartermaster general, and chief quartermaster Department of the Gulf, I cannot now name him. A tireless worker, a kindly, prompt and energetic officer and score years. At the battle of Perryville, instead a cleanly, well ordered Young Men's Ky., union soldiers scrambled and struggled o slake their thirst from a pond, the surface of which was largely covered by frogwater filters to filter water from the clear springs and creeks of Chickamauga park to satisfy the dainty tastes of the sons of cupant. Comparatively an ideal regiment of such warrior sires, and even he has been the officers and men, intelligent, alert, well subject of false accusation and slanderous attack from pompous, undignified officials, who sadly disgraced their epaulets so briefly

worn in the service of a few months. I fell confident that the searchlight of history will fully vindicate the acts of the administration and a grateful people will tender their hearty thanks and gratitude for patriotic and heroic services rendered. With liberty and humanity as the watchword and inspiration, victory has been alike honorable to our army and navy and to the counsels of our country. O! Tempora! O! Moses! when will republics cease to abuse their best servants? MAJOR GLASCOTT.

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS

Survivors of Civil War Remembered by the General Government. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(Special.)--Pen-sions have been issued to the following: Issue of November 8:

Nebraska—Original: John J. Frazee, Alma, \$6. Increase: William H. German, Chappelf, \$30 to \$50; Isaac N. Smock, Milford, \$6 to \$12; Bennett B. Melton, Davenport, \$10 to Iowa-Original: George Child, Nevada, 28. Increase: Jeremiah B. Eckerman, Havre, \$16 to \$17. Reissue and Additional: John A. Johnson, Burlington, \$6 to \$10. Original Widows, etc.: Sarah J. Hewett, Fort Madi-

son, \$8; Emma C. Graham, Monona, \$8. Colorado-Original: John Gibbons, Wal-den, \$8. Additional: Amos A. Shell, Cripple Creek, \$4 to \$6. Increase: Horatio S. Hig-gins, Rocky Ford, \$5 to \$10. Original Wid-ows, etc.: Ellen Hardcastle, Pueblo, \$8; Fan-nie J. Mann, Denver, \$8; Johanna Kief Pueblo \$8. Issue of November \$: South Dakota—Increase: Winfield S. Jones,

Bowdle, \$6 to \$8.

Railroad Building in Idaho. PORTLAND, Nov. 19.—The Oregon Rail-way & Navigation company has let the

contract for building 140 miles of railroad from Wallula Junction up the Snake river to Lewiston, Idaho. Grading is now being actively pushed both east and west from