### FOR SALF -REAL ESTATE

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Paxton Block. email cottage, lot 85x126, near 41d and Grand ave. \$200.00.

6-room house, well built, with 4-room brick basement; good well and clatern, shrub-bery and shade trees, near 18th and Dor-cas. This is a nice place and very con-venient to either north or South Omaha, and can be bought on very reasonable terms at \$1.690.

6-room house near north end of Dodge at. car line; gas, bath, cellar, full lot, 2-story harn 21x32, permanent walks, south from and paving all paid. It would cost \$2.00 to build this place, but owner is leaving the city and you can get it NOW for \$1.300.

A good 5-room house, with stable, on tol st. Special taxes paid. For \$1,700 6-room house, near High school, on paved st.; water, gas, bath; also good barn, with brick basement; lot 21160; south front \$2,500. \$500 cash, briance on terms

5-room cottage, in excellent condition; good neighborhood and within welking dis-tance of P. O.; bath, gas, sewer. \$2,150. In Orchard Hill, 2 blocks fr m car, new 6-room house, modern, in excelent condi-tion, \$2,000, or will trade for farm land near city.

Near the park and Woolworth ave., house of \$ large rooms and bath, water, gas and furnace; newly papered and painted in-side and out; in fine condition and as good as new. \$2,750.

New house, built two years, east of 24th st. on Burdette; 5 rooms, cellar, city water, barn and sheds; shade trees, small fruit. This house is well built and everything is in perfect condition. \$1,500.

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We also have some very choice lots near 24th and Manderson sts., covered with beautiful shade trees, that we can offer at \$500 and \$500 each, \$10 down and \$10 per month. Come in and get full particulars regarding them.

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(B-30) Very desirable modern 9-room resi-dence, barn and nice lot, Hanscom Place; only \$5,000.

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(B-87) New modern 8-room house, 35th Ave., near Farnam, full lot, Price, \$4,509.

(B-83) Nice cottage, \$6 large rooms, 1514
South 27th, barn, two full lots, nice lawn and trees. Offered cheap, only \$2,290.

(B-38) Eight-room house, barn and lot, \$0 by 127 feet, 2415 Charles, rents at \$15,00; space for another house. Chance for gilt-edge investment in close-in property. Make us a cash offer.

(B-6) Eight-room house, 2316 North 28th Ave., full lot, one block from car. Price, \$1,650, part cash, balance 5 per cent.

(B-128) Good eight-room house and barn on North 27th, city water, well, cistern, shade and fruit trees, in excellent repair. Price, \$1,600. We want an offer.

(B-80) Fine 8-r. house, 4450 Harney, hot and cold water and sewerage, two nice, high lots; cost present owner \$3,500; will sell for \$1,500.

(B-5) Good seven-room cottage and two lots, two blocks from car. A bargain at \$1,200.

DUNDEE.

(B-10) Ten-room house and barn, 4917 Cass, bath, gas, furnace, grates and mantels. Price, \$2,500.

(B-123) Modern 8-room residence, barn and two lots, on California street. This property in elegant repair. Price, \$3,000.

(B-24) Nine-room house and barn, \$10 North 50th; nice location. Will consider an offer of \$2,000.

(B-23) Good five-room cottage and lot, 1009 North 50th, grate and mantel. Price \$700. If you wish to buy or sell call on W. FARNAM SMITH & CO, 1230 Farnam, RE-297 22

6 ACRES choice land, just west of city, on macadamized st., for 1875. Hicks, 325 Board Trade. RE-237 22\*

1266-HOW DOES THIS SUIT YOU? It is in the north part of the city, a block and a half from street car, house has roms, hot and cold water plumbing, gas, sewer connections and good bath room, . is located in good neighborhood and cheap at \$2,250, \$250 cash, balance monthly pay-

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Do you want one of these bargains in lots at Lowe ave, and California street, full 50-foot fronts, only 1630 and 1700 each?
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RE—M210 23

RE-M210 23 TIMBER land for sale; want to correspond with parties interested; have something exceptionally good. Address Box 21. Coun-cil Bluffs.

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IOWA FARM FOR SALE.

70 acres, fine improvements, all fine bottom land except about 70 acres, which is a little rolling; 5 miles to good railroad town; about 35 miles to Omaha; price, 340 per acre; 35,00 in good Omaha property will be considered as part payment. I also have 100 farms for sale in Harrison county, Iowa, Write for list.

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FARM, 65 acres in north part of Pottawat-tamie, la., 5 miles west of Honey creek. Address L 49, Bee RE-

### FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

R. C. PETERS & CO., 1702 Farnam St. We have some special bargains in dwelling houses to sell this week and would be giad to show them any time.

We have a fine residence on Georgia avenue all modern, 9 rooms. Price, \$5,50.

We have the corner of 20th and Izard, 65x122 feet, with 4 cottages on this lot. Price, 23.300.

1216 S. 17th St., 7-room house, city water, newer; lot 50x150. All in good repair. Price, \$1,600.

We have a 5-room brick house on S. 28th street, recently taken under foreclosure. Price, \$550 if sold at once.

A fine residence in South Omaha, \$ rooms, well located, fine shade trees. Price, \$1,700; easy terms.

BARGAIN-No. 2314-40x132 feet, east front on 24th street, frame building, good business location. Price, \$2,000.

No. 1463—9-room house with bath, hot and cold water, located in Dundse Place, one block from car line. Price, \$2,306. VACANT.

We have a corner 132 feet front by 124 feet deep which will make three 44-foot lots, only one block from car line, close to to center of city. Price, \$500.

We have the N. W: corner of 17th and Farnam. 132x132 feet square. Price, \$85 per front, foot.

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NO-Acre improved farm, 3½ miles north of Bloomfield, Nebraska; 60 acres of fine hay land. Price, \$50 per acre on easy

80 acres of land, 4 miles west and 1½ miles north of Wausa, Neb., for sale cheap on easy terms.

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Acres 1½ miles southwest of stock yards, South Omaha, Nebraska, for sale cheap, RE-283-22

THE BEAUTIFUL RAIN put Nebraska and Omaha to the fore for another year. Now get in on the ground floor and buy. A 12-room all modern brick residence, full block of ground, grand trees, must be sold. Ask about it.

New 8-room brick, entirely modern cak finish, latest style throughout; lawn, maple trees; cement walks, splendid neighborhood, just what you have been looking for, \$4,000.00.

8-Room modern, Hanscom, full lot, barn, complete home, \$3,500.00.

New 6-room house, modern, shade, barn, full lot, \$2,500.00.

6-Room cottage, modern except furnace, near 28th and Franklin, newly painted, new plumbing, paving fully paid, good barn, well worth \$2,500.00. Price, \$1,700.00.

7-Rooms, east front, one block from 24th and Ames, rents for \$15.00; only \$1,350.00.

5-Room modern cottage, near corner, \$1,300.

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RE-303 22 FOR SALE, 160-acre farm within 10 miles close estate; \$2,500. W. R. Homan, Rooms 8 and 10, Frenzer block. RE-M863 27 A FINE HOUSE CLOSE IN.

1323-This is a good 3-room house near 22nd and Burt Sts., all modern except furnace, paid for, fine shade trees, good neighborhood. This property must be sold at once and is offered at a BARGAIN. If you want to take advantage of this great opportunity for a cheap home, call on PAYNE-KNOX COMPANY,

Main floor, New York Life Bldg. RE-M268 24

Finest east front lot near Hanscom park. Can offer this week for \$2.450.

Large double house, near Hanscom park, all modern, good barn, fine lawn, trees, etc.; rents, \$500. Price, quick sale, \$11.00.

Fine east front lot 35th, near Farnam; splendld neighborhood. Price this week, \$1.350.

HICKS, 325 Board Trade. RE-339 22\*

ONLY THREE LOTS LEFT IN KNOX'S SUB, LOWE AND CALIFORNIA.

We have sold three lots in the last few days; two at \$1.100 and one at \$1.200. Have only three left, facing north on Celifornia st. 500-foot fronts; one at \$600 and two at \$700 each. We will only have these lots a few days. They are beautiful lots, sightly and very cheap. Terms very easy or 5 per cent discount for all cash. PAYNE-KNOX CO., sole agents, main floor N. Y. Life bldg. RE-M193 22

WOULD like to prospect a section of country which I think will develop a second Cripple Creek. It is east of California, in this country, and from 75 to 10 miles off the railroad. My object is not Don't get impatient for answer, a on the road and mail must be for d. —264 22\*

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Sealed proposals will be received until
5 p. m. August 4, 1909, for the construction
of a two-story frame school building, with
brick basement, in accordance with the drawings and specifications, copies of which may be had at this office or at the office of John Latenser, architect, Omaha

Neb.

Each bid is to be accompanied by a certified check in amount of One hundred dollars (100) and is to be enclosed in a scaled envelope and addressed to George Rohwer, school director. Fort Calhoun, Neb.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive irregularities if in the interest of the board to do so. By the Board of Trustees of School District No. 3. rict No. 3. Fort Calhoun, Neb., July 17, 1900. J19-21-22m

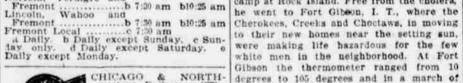
## CITY OFFICIAL NOTICES.

PROPOSALS FOR PAINTING.
Will be received at room 20%, city hall
building, until Monday, July 20th, 1800, for
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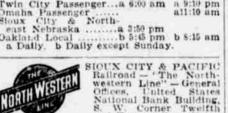


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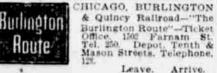
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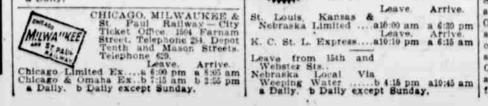
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SIXTEEN GRADUATES OF WEST POINT

Among Those Who Have Been In Charge Were Cooke, Howard, Ord, Brooke and Crook-Merriam Present Incumbent.

Among the commanders of the Depart ments of the Platte and of the Missouri, since they were established by the War de partment, have figured men who were sec and to none, either in their ability as sol diers, or in that occidental spirit which impels men to make the best of their surroundings and to attain results which under other skies would be deemed impossible Of the ten commanders of this department four came from civil life, while six were graduates of the Military scademy at West Point. Of the four, one had had previous military training and had won distinction and a title of nobility in the army of an

European government. The Department of the Platte was established at Omaha in 1866. April 1 of that year Philip St. George Cooke, a brigadier general, was given command of the new de partment and proceeded to Omaha, where hie instructions were to establish headquarters until such time as they could be removed to some point nearer the center of the department, near some fort. The practical working of the department at Omaha soon convinced the War department that no and Old Wilderness. He is at present in better place for headquarters could be se cured and it was permanently established

Cooke Was a Fighter.

General Cooke was one of the officers o the old army, hard fighters and hard livers. was General John J. Coppinger, a man When he went to Weet Point that institu- had seen service on two continents. Virginia, in July, 1823. Promotion was more rapid in those days than since and early soldier days were spent upon the plains, his record showing that he led troops FREMONT, ELKHORN & along the Santa Fe trail as early as 1833; and that in 1828 he took troops from Jefferson barracks, Mo., to Fort Snelling, Minn., in Mackinaw boats. These boats have disappeared from the rivers and almost from the memory of man. They were composed of the hides of buffalo stretched over ribs of elm. They were about as manageable as York, David 3:00 pm e 5:00 pm is not surprising that his command was is not surprising that his command was Hastings, York, David
City, Superior, Geneva.

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General Cooke had large experience in the officers in raising several regiments and at the end of the war was colonel of the oldest negro from the officers in raising several regiments and at the end of the war was colonel of the oldest negro from the officers in raising several regiments of the several regiment in the service. In the regular establishment he was appointed major in the officers in raising several regiments denoted in raising several regiments and at the end of the war was colonel of the oldest negro from the officers in raising several regiments and at the end of the war was colonel of the oldest negro from the officers in raising several regiments and at the end of the war was colonel of the oldest negro from the officers in raising several regiments and at the end of the war was colonel of the oldest negro from the officers in raising several regiments denoted in raising several regiments and at the end of the war was colonel of the oldest negro from the officers in raising several regiments denoted in raising several regiments denoted in raising several regiments denoted in raising several regiments and at the end of the war was colonel of the oldest negro. he went to California, where he sent the the Twenty-fourth infantry and later was orders to Fremont, commanding him to disorders to Fremont, commanding him to dissarshallown, band his troops. The refusal of General architecture and his troops. The refusal of General band his troops. The refusal of General court-martial at New York, which accounts for the small part "the Pathfinder" took in the civil war. When the civil war broke out General Cooke was one of the few officers of southern birth who stood, with "Pap" Thomas, loyal to the union. During that war he commanded a cavalry division in the Army of the Potomac and at the end thereof was sent to command this department.

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January 23, 1867, General Cooke was succeeded in command by General Christopher C. Augur, brigadier general and brevet major general, who graduated from the military academy in 1843, at the age of 22. It partment that he received his rank of brigadier general in the regular establishment. His first service was in the Mexican war and in Texas. During the civil war he was in command of a regiment and then of a brigade in the defense of Washington and

in the campaign of the Army of the Potomac. December 11, 1871, General Edward O. C. Ord succeeded to the command of the department and remained four years. He was a graduate of the military academy in 1835 Seminoles, having fought Billy Bowlegs in the Florida swamps with the Third artiflery. General Ord was one of the most popular

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GREAT IN PEACE AND IN WAR higher rank as an officer of volunteers OUGHT TO BECOME EXPERTS

rank of major general. He returned to the regular army with rank of major, i the Third infantry, and in 1873 was made brigadier general. He commanded the Big Horn expedition during the spring of 1876 and returned to that country to fight the

Sloux from May, 1876, to June, 1877. General Howard Placed in Charge. In 1882 General Oliver Q. Howard, the Stonewall Jackson of the north," was placed in charge of the department. eral Howard was a graduate of the military academy of 1854. He saw service in the civil war as a commander of troops, from Maine, his native state; marched with Sherman to the sea and received the thanks of congress for gallantry at Gettysburg. He was transferred to Omaha from West Point. where he was superintendent of the academy. He was transferred from this de partment September 13, 1886.
The sixth commander of the department

was Colonel John Gibbon, a Pennsylvanian,

whose family removed to from which state he entered the military academy in 1842. He saw service in the regular army during the civil war, rising to the rank of colonel. He was succeeded by General Crook, who remained until May 4, 18\$8, when General John R. Drooms was pointed. General Brooke was the the commanders who were not graduates of the military academy. He was appointed captain or the Fourth Pennsylvania volunteer infantry April 20, 1861, and served during the war, rising to the rank of brigadier general of volunteers. In the organization of the army he was retained, with rank of lieutenant colonel of the Third infantry. During the war he was mentioned for distinguished service at Spottsylvania

### command of the Department of the East, to which he was transferred from Cuba

Coppinger's Enviable Record. The ninth commander of the department was General John J. Coppinger, a man who tion was comparatively new. He was born a soldier in the Roman army he had risen in 1809 and appointed from his native state, to the rank of captain and had been made a chevaller for gallantry at the defense La Rocca gateway in 1860. Upon the falt May 31, 1835, found him a ceptain. His of the papal states he came to New York and was appointed captain of the Fourteenth New York infantry in 1861. In the regular army he was appointed captain in 1868. I'e was the last of the commanders of the Department of the Platte, as in 1898 the name was changed to that of the Department of

the Missouri. The first to assume charge of the new department at Omaha was Colonel E. V. Sumner, a native of Pennsylvania, who came into the regular army as a result of the civil war. He was appointed second lieutenant of the First cavalry September 5, 1851, and colonel of the First New York mounted rifles September 8, 1864. The present commander is General H. C. Merriam, who was placed in charge March

31, 1899. He was appointed to the service from Maine as captain of the Twentieth Maine volunteer infantry. When the government decided to arm and utilize negro

### made lieutenant colonel of the Second infantry.

in progress. In that section where the party was at the time the phenomenon occurred

ern edge of the rain belt was afterward deand the country for several miles was stretching before the party and in plain was while he was in command of this de- view. The rain fell in torrents along the ridge three miles away and the lightning flashed every few seconds. To the eastward are the farm buildings of Howard Smith, on the ridge across the valley and in the sunshine at the time. The buildings are one mile north of where the party was riding. A bolt of lightning was seen to leave the heavy bank of clouds at the top of the hill or ridge which was being deluged by the storm and, zigzagging its course across the clear space for a distance of at least two and a half miles, strike the barn of the Smith place. A cloud of what was supposed at the time to be smoke, but what afterward proved to have been nothing but dust, arose and the women and men in the carriage sup-

posed that the great barn would be destroyed by fire. The party at once changed its course for the purpose of going to the assistance of the farmer. When the Smith home was reached it was seen the bolt had torn an irregular course from one end of the ridgepole diagonally down the roof to the lower corner at the farther end of the barn thence to a fence, splitting rails and posts; bouncing over to the well curb and upsetting that, finally spending itself along the ground in the direction of the highway. Mr. Smith's damage amounted to not more than \$5 and that will be taken up entirely in replacing shingles.

there were two horses, the rest of the stock being in the pasture. The horses were trembling with fear and when spoken to by the owner did not appear to notice him. Tests were made and it was determined that the horses were still stunned from the shock and that their bearing had been affected. Mr. Smith unhitched both horses and by speaking to them tried to drive it will perform that it ought to be and by speaking to them tried to drive them from their stalls, but it was in vain, the horses paying no attention to him. The horses were at last led out of the barn and walked about for a time. Then Mr. Smith stepped behind them some distance and spoke to them. The animals at once turned around and went to him. Chickens that were about the yard at the time the bolt fell were rendered unconscious and for more than an hour, although alone and wandering about, were still so dazed that they would run against obstacles in the yard. The trail them from their stalls, but it was in vain,

Sloux City was asked if he knew anything about the plans of the promoters of the Omaha Northern. He said: "I do not speak authoritatively, but I will say that if any

Board of Park Commissioners Receiving Instruction in Natural History.

MR KASEBIER OF TEXAS THE PROFESSOR

Letters that Are Full of Information and Unique Orthography Being Regularly Received by the Members of the Board.

Adolph W. Kasebier of Alpine, Tex., is a alued friend of the Omaha Board of Park Commissioners and has supplied many of the inimals kept in Riverview park. Kasebier ives in the wildest part of Texas, not far rom the Mexican line, and is a reptile and animal trader. For several years he has been one of Commissioner Cornish's most regular correspondents, and it is indeed a ull week when the thrifty German does not tify the board of some animal he has for Kasebier's letters are characterized chiefly

o some inquiry from the board. His writing is much like G.rman script and his spelling is more unusual than the phonetic origade. The letters from Kasebier are so highly prized that Mr. Cornish declares he will go to see the old German if he ever gets within 500 miles of Alpine. During the last winter Kasebier had a bear for sale which was of a brown color and was supposed to be a clunamon bear. A black bear has been one of the happy family at Riverview for some time, but the

y their brevity. Frequently he will write

not more than half a dozen words in answer

mon bear and wrote to discover whether the Texas animal was the genuine article. The following letter from Kasebler came in answer to the board: swer to the board:

The Bear is Brown on the Back and Ribs and under the Belie and Legs are Black. This is the 6th Bear I had and all Bears I had so far was Black but in Summer Brown and when sheded Black. This bear hasent shedded in his life to my thearc and next spring when shedded perhaps he will Turn out Black. Now as far as I know and have experience I cannot Promis you it is a Black one per Cinnamon. The way for you to do take him and find out. Pay for your experience as I do.

When a physical process of the state of the state

park board was anxious to secure a cinna-

When a phma that had been purchased from the Texan died, he wrote the following letter of advice upon being notified that captivity had not agreed with the beast;

captivity had not agreed with the beast:
Your Lion Dide. Did you ever feed the Lion green grass and could it get any green vegetation. Thes meat eating Animals Neede onet a while Sutch food. To my experiance all Meat eating Animals Needs a variety of Meat. Lions live mostly on birds. I do not think Lions can live longe on Beef. They like Horse, Sheep, Dear, Antelops, chickens, Birds, Rabits, Badgars better than Beef, Beef is the last food they take. They will Take every thing els before Beef. Everything Needs a variety of food if not it Becoms unhealthy to my theary. They Tell me lions when they kill any animal for food they Eat the Liver first and so did the wildeman. My thearey is all Deseases are Caused by to much of one thing or Non at all.

After the capture of the unfortunate puma After the capture of the unfortunate puma

The Puma was roped and tide for 6 or 3 howers by the Feet and this made his Feet soar. I say the Puma is Olde but Some Says it is young But I say it is Olde. The following information imparted by Kasebier concerning pumas rivals descriptime in old-fashioned geographies:

the old man wrote as follows to the board:

But a few days ago Kasebier wrote the board the following roster of his present menagerie:

I have I bear 2½ years of age, a mail. 300 peckrils or wild hogs, I skunk, 2 rattle snakes, I chaparoll cock, I buzzard, I eagle, 1 halk and perhaps in a month 2 lions of I have 1 wild cat at \$5 and 3 badgers at

given below:

The Bear is Don solde for more than 50 Do you want any Badgars at \$10 Peasse.
The Lien Dide Last Night. The Hide and Carkus is value for museum witch I have put in good shape. It was a Fernall, The Lion lived 2s Days. The Length of Lion 5 feet Dead—7½ feet Hide tacked to wall (Hide).

I have the ringtale snake or cebet bot, it wais about 1½ to 2 lbs. it is a hot class. The wildcat is grone. The wildcat is sent in shipping Condishion To Day and I do not know wheather he is a mall or femail. I will find out Later.

The wildcat Dide from the Capturing ruf Handling, it was a mail (it was a large one).

RELIGIOUS.

Equipped with hymn books and Bibles, a small organ, several banners and a large tent Mrs. Anna Johnson, missionary, is now on her way to Cape Nome from San Francisco. Mrs. Johnson has been a missionary for more than thirty years. She is not attached to any church, but depends entirely upon the contributions at her meetings for money with which to meet her expenses. She will be at Nome all summer and if there is a demand she will remain there next winter. remain there next winter.

ice it will perform that it raised without any difficulty.

shout, were still so dazed that they would run against obstacles in the yard. The trail of the bolt in the earth was not wider than two inches and did not penetrate the ground at a greater depth. When the bolt arrived at the highway it must have taken a flight into space, as the trail stops suddenly with no indication of the bolt having gone into the ground.

Mr. Smith said that at the time the bolt struck his barn he was observing the progress of the storm west and north and that the eastern edge of the cloud, near the northern extremity, seemed to be afire with lightning and that the thin streaks of fire dared out of the edge of the cloud far into the clear section every few seconds.

Chance for a New Line.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 21.—(Special.)—S. G. Strickland of Omaha, superintendent of the Nebraska lines of the Chicago, St. Paul Minneapolis & Omaha, superintendent of the Nebraska lines of the Chicago, St. Paul Minneapolis & Omaha, superintendent of the Nebraska lines of the knew anything about the plans of the promoters of the Omaha Northern Headed of the conference of Louisville, William H. Stanes, Nilgris Hills, india, will conduct special meetings for children. Music will be in charge of Ira D. Sankey and George C. Stebbins, assisted by F. H. Jacobs.

Sanford Gets Coal Contract. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., July 21.—(Spe-cial.)—James W. Sanford of this city has about 850 tons, or about fifty carloads.

A few of the laconic messages the board has received from its Texas adviser are

Rev. C. R. Bartol, who has been paster of the old West church. Boston, for over fifty years, celebrated his 87th birthday a short while ago. He is the oldest living alumnus of the Harvard divinity school. Ira D. Sankey, the evangelist, after tak-ing part at the reopening of the Spurgeon Metropolitan temple in London next Sep-tember, will visit Turkey as the guest of several Christian missions in that country.

company builds a line down on the west been notified that he has been awarded the side of the river shorier than our line, the contract for furnishing the coal for Lower Gmaha company will cut out Emerson hill Brule Crow Creek agency and the Chamberand build a line as short as that of the next | lain Indian school. The contract calls for