Dengregation of First Methodist Church at Memorial Services.

SPEAKERS HONOR THEIR DEAD PASTOR

His Praises Sounded in Sincere Praise and Hymned in Music Arranged Especially for the Occasion.

Those who had loved and revered Dr A. C. Hirst as a pastor and as a man gathered at the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning to pay a last tender tribute to his memory, and the edifice was crowded with those who could bear personal testimony to his kindly, unselfish, Christian Influence. The hymna, the spoken words, the moist eyes, the wrenths of flowers, the crape upon the mitar, all reflected the reverential spirit of by the church and the community.

immortal part shall shide with us for-

Trinity Methodist church led in the Lord's Luca of the Monmouth Park church read veritable Gehenna. one of Dr. Hirst's favorite hymns, "God Moves in a Mysterious Way;" Rev. J. W. Jennings, D. D., presiding elder, read the late pastor's official record, and Rev. Edward F. Trefz of Kountze Memorial church Other Denominations." Charles A. Goss delivered the principal address, his theme being "Our Pastor," and J. O. Detweller read several sets of resolutions that had been adopted by the trustees of the church, the Epworth league, the Sunday school, the Ministers' league and other bodies.

Music Unusually Impressive.

The choir gave a musical program of unusual impressiveness, including "In Memoriam," written by Mr. Thomas Kelly, choirmaster, especially for this service, "in loving memory of Dr. Hirst." It opened with a broad recitative, sung by Mrs. Kelly as a soprano solo, and was followed by a tenor solo in which Mr. McCreary's fine lyric voice was displayed to the best advantage. At the climax, with which the anthem closed, the audience arose, and re- eyes and saw; also the Virgin's fountain, mained standing, with bowed heads. A which is likely the pool of Bethesda, whose number of well-known musicians who were waters the angel of God now and then present, among them Mrs. Mabelle Crawford, the well-known concert contralto of have now reached Absolom's pillar, which Chicago, heartly congratulated Mr. Kelly this miserable man is said to have built upon the solemn and impressive grandeur for himself. He was a disobedient and

Among other notable numbers of the mu-sical program were the anthem, "Blest Are of Jerusalem, who stone his tomb as they the Departed," in which the work of the pass it. We now find ourselves at the now new contralto, Miss Nora McCabe, was es- beautiful, but once sorrowful Gethsemane. pecially excellent; the chant, "De Pro- How suggestive of a night of sorrow is fundis," and the processional hymn, "O, this place. Here began the blood atone-Paradise." The closing number was one of ment of Jesus to redeem the race. Many Charles Wesley's hymns:

Charles Wesley's hymns:

Servant of God, well done!

Thy glorious warfare's past.

The battle's fought, the race is won.

And thou art crowned at last.

Mr. Goss spoke in part as follows:

Our pastor! He came to us less than two years ago with the sealed prospect of a decade of useful work before him, and with the ripe experience of more than a generation of successful labor as soldier, teacher and preacher behind him. His cordial reception into the hearts of this people seemed to make him young again. He entered upon his work with the entured upon his work with the work of a youth of a veteran, He was a worker, and not an idier. None who wore there will ever forget the impression he made at the first meeting with his people in the room below when he spoke at length and outlined the work for himself and for the church. He said he wanted to take right hold and work from the start. "It is beautiful, he declared, "to ile in the boat and float; but it is giorious to take up the oars and pull." Performance Fulfills Promise.

Performance Fulfills Promise.

He exemplified the sincerity of his promise in speech by his performance of deeds. None ever, so quickly as he, found his place in the church life and daily life of his people, old and young. He soon got hold of the reins and showed that he was not only a safe driver with a light hand, but a sure leader with a strong purpose. He soon obtained a wonderful hold upon all the departments of the church work. Probably never before have they all done so much in their respective lines as since he came. He counted no effort too painstaking and no detail too small to deserve his best thought and attention. His large experience and his good judgment led him to prepare in advance in his own mind, if not on paper, just what ought to be considered at all the meetings which he attended, and he attended most of them. He was modest in his manner of suggestion to others, and he had no arrogant pride of opinion that was hurt if his plans were not adopted. He was one of that small proportion of people who could always be relied on to carry out with tact and fidelity to plan anything entrusted to him.

And he loved his people. It was one of

him.

And he loved his people. It was one of his favorite fancies during the last few days of his life to be so placed on his bed of sickness that he might look out from the western windows of that Chicago home in which he diea toward Omaha, whose people he had learned to love so well. His lips are scaled; his voice is stilled; his hands are folded; his eyes are closed. He has rested from his labors, but his spirit and his influence shall remain to biess us.

Pastor Trefz's Remarks. Edward F. Trefs, pastor of Kountse Me-

morial church, spoke on Dr. Hirst as seen by other denominations. He said: Ours is one heart today, and that heart ches with its burden of tears. Our good not great friend hath gone. The deft pinner of noble thoughts and beautiful rords will weave no more fabrics for our ouls' delight and uplift. Yet so mightly ld he impress as with his goodness. did he impress us with his goodness and sincerity and truth that long in the future sincerity and truth that long in the future will his voice whisper to us in our dreams and his footsteps walk by our side. You who on each recurring Sabbath day, have listened to the charmed music of his soul will often hear the echo of his voice within these walls, like the far-sighing strain of a sweet and lingering melody. Henceforth we take up life's battle with our tombs and our tasks more closely entangled knowing that death exalts life, and that our path lies under the eternal sunlighted gates of heaven.

heaven.

Seeking words that shall suffice for rosemary to strew upon Dr. Hirst's grave compels us to go to the richest and choicest
poet of the Hebrews, that most poetic of
nations, and proclaim this for our epitaph
of him whom we do commemorate today:
"How beautiful upon the mountains are
the feet of him that bringeth good things."

For us who were not under his ministering care and who did not belong to the depomination which he so ably represented

### Per-fo Pie

On First Floor Near Stairs.

Per-fo also makes puddings, breakfast food, escalioped dishes, fritters, filling and dressing. Per-fo fried fish and meats, for soups, etc.

these words are particularly significant, since he did indeed rest upon the mountain top, from whence he saw the landscape spread before him, where each of us was occupied in the sowing and the harvesting of those fields set apart for our service. He recognized with broad vision that there must be several views of the Christ, and, therefore; the thought hald by the churckes must separate them into various schools or denominations. It was his firm belief that serving one's church best made for serving the Christ best, and that we all were doing God's work in a manterful way, and there need be no discord nor separation among those who had been selected as the ambassadors of the Lord Christ here on earth. This was his thought, expressed most beautifully one summer evening: "We may love our garden and home tenderly, but we must not trample down the field of another: each morning when the dew hangs upon our vines we must confess that it glistens as well in the parks of our neighbors, and sparkled before we were born, and will be full of sunbeams after we are dead."

WALK AROUND JERUSALEM.

Rev. D. K. Tindall Delivers Instructive Lecture on the Theme.

"A Walk Around Jerusalem" was the theme of Rev. D. K. Tindall last evening the hour, and spoke of the loss sustained at the Trinity Methodist church. He said in part: "We will begin our walk at the "Is our pastor dead?" asked Charles A. southwest corner of the city-at the valley Goes. "The unreal part of him-the change- of Hinnom. Here is a deep and frightful ful, fleeting evanescent, mortal part-is looking chasm, running eastward. It has an dead; but the ideal, the permanent, the awful history. It was once the dumping ground of the vegetable and animal refuse of the city. Here worms ever ate and Several pastors of other congregations in the fire never died; and it was about this the city were present to participate in place that children were burned in worthe service. Rev. Dr. D. K. Tindall of ship to Moloch, in which horrible practice Solomon, to please his heathenish wife, took Prayer; Rev. C. N. Dawson of the Seward a part. This is what come to Solomon from Street Methodist church and Rev. C. C. being unequally 'yoked' in marriage. All Cissell of the Hanscom Park Methodist this that was seen about Hinnom was inchurch read scripture lessons; Rev. Amos deed a fit symbol of future punishment. A Whatever be the OMAHA'S nature or length of the hell of the future. there is enough of hell in this world to create an earthquake of feeling in every heart. Near Hinnom is the Mount of Evil Counsel, where it is said that in the house gave a brief talk on the subject, "As Seen of Calphas the death of our Saviour was plotted. We now come to Aceldama, where the conscience-smitten Judas Iscarlot committed suicide to get rid of his torment. Nature has left this place in all its barren and forbidding aspects, planting no flower or growing no tree to relieve it of its memories. This case of Judas shows us sin cannot be committed with impunity. The cunning tricks of the patriarch Jacob overtook him in his old age with sorrow. The compromising Pilate is said to have committed suicide. Herod Antipas kills John the Baptist and is finally banished. Spain cruelly treats her colonies and loses her ernoon did not reach Manawa and conse-American possessions and her national standing and honor.

"Here is the pool of Siloam, where the man who Jesus anointed, washed his troubles for the healing of the people. We treacherous son and wrought his own ruin. and awful are the nights of sorrow in this old world. Men of business and care know of them. Mothers with wayward children can tell of them. They are in all homes and in every heart. But as the angel of God strengthened Jesus and made His after sufferings more easy, and made Him to triumph over all things, so the Son will strengthen and give us victory over every enemy. We are now at Calvary, where our Saviour redeemed the world, lifted empires off their hinges, turned the streams of the centuries and began to govern the ages. Every one who blesses mankind will have his calvary. Retracing our steps a little to the east we come to beautiful Olivet, where Jesus was seen in bodily presence for the last time. Behold Him nount the skies in His cloudy charlot, escorted by a convoy of angels. How triumphant the scene! The Wilderness, Gethsemane and Calvary are under His feet forever! Some sweet day all of pain, sorrow and sin will be under our triumphant feet forever! Let us press on till that day

HOW CHRISTIANITY HELPS MEN.

Serving Others Brings Happiness and Content to Individuals.

Rev. Clinton Douglas of Albion, Neb., reached at the First Congregational church Sunday morning and was listened to by a fair-sized congregation. The song service was especially interesting on this occasion Rev. Douglas based his remarks upon the text from Acts: "For there stood beside me this night the angel of God, Whose I am and Whom I serve." He described graphically the story of the great storm on the Mediterranean sea, and how for fourteen days and nights a ship was driven before it. how those on board expected to be lost; how after all hope had been given up and eler. the ship on the point of being deserted God saved it and those on board in answer to the prayers of Paul.

"And this is not the only instance," said Rev. Douglas, "where God has saved many because of one. We all know that two or three Christian families living in a community have a good effect on that community and benefit it in many ways. Scofters are benefited where there are churches. Wherever there is the least bit of Christianity, even though it be surrounded by sin, its influence for good is felt.

"If you are an unhappy Christian live for others, do for others, forget self and you will no longer be unhappy. Do not be a Christian so much because to be so is to be happy, but because to be a Christian is to

Rev. Douglas then impressed it upon his hearers to attend to the little things in life. "There are many who are willing and ready to do the spectacular and to do the great things, but there are very few who take the time to look after the little things. And the little things in this life are what count. contentment to people are the things that show one's Christianity."

WORK A SPECIFIC FOR SORROW.

Rev. Dr. Mann Suggests a Remedy for Ilis of Life.

Rev. Newton Mann of Unity church leaves n a day or two to spend the summer in the British isles, the trip to Liverpool made in a freighter in order that he may be as long upon the water as possible. and he announced yesterday that there would probably be no services until the last Sunday in September or the first in October. His parting sermon concerned the durkness of the soul and the means of dispelling that darkness. In part he said: "Our sorrows in this world to not come all or mainly from the death of loved ones, from the loss of health or fortune; they ome mainly from a maladjustment of cur lives to the world, whereby we miss the proper and best exercise of our hearts and minds, the satisfaction of our deep desires, incitement to worthy ambition, he full development of our powers of helpfulness. We are mostly in some measure shut in, stunted, dwarfed by circumstances with the result that we sit very much in darkness, often in tears. The cramping circumstances are often largely of our own making, and this auggests the possibility

needed liberty of the spirit.

"Here is where religion comes in as a econciling and harmonizing power to remedy in some measure the untoward circumstances of life. It does this by inspiring us to self-help and the help of others. One can always find a more unfortunate soul than one's self and sympathy for that soul poined with active effort therefore takes one out of one's own troubles. The assiduous servants of humanity have had no time or disposition to fret over their personal misfortunes. Jesus, who was thoroughly given to human helpfulness, kept His own good cheer under trying conditions, deprived of very much that must have seemed to His ardent heart desirable. Pasteur, with the infinitely superior advantages of our time, was able to do directly a thousand times more for the lessening of misery, and he, too, found in his service the consolation of all his woes.

"The religious sentiment as it expresses itself Godward, as it flows forth in asolration and in trust, restores the soul. There s health in these high communings for they take us out of our egoisms and make our miseries petty in the light of an abounding beneficence.

"It is idle to dream of a state here or sereafter free from all discomforts and certainly they in this world who never grieve cannot be good people, but when our misfortunes work out for us pallence, resignation, trust; when hope and faith rise triumphant over whatever lot, we seem to good. Thus fate itself is defied and the human creature, ravaged perhaps by disease to a shadow, rises before us spiritual, Gedlike, creative, commanding our wonlar and our reverence. We feel and know that we have seen the victory of the soul."

sam Murphy Goes Up in a Balloon by His Teeth.

Lake Manawa had a very big attendance yesterday. The cool weather many bathing, but the electric launches, steamer and rowboats were well patron-The lake presented a picturesque ized. view with the many yachts etc. Covalt's band was, as usual, attraction. The musical program this week is an unusually attractive one and was about doubled yesterday, because of the many encores. Mr. Covalt so genercusly responded to. The picola solo rendered by Mr. Lee H. Davis and Mr. Covalt's cornet solo received merited applause. The rain that visited Omaha during the aftquently the throngs remained and everybody seemingly enjoyed the day's outing.

At Courtland Beach. Notwithstanding the low temperature Courtland beach had a big crowd yesterday afternoon. After the shower the evening crowds began to arrive and the street cars landed passengers at the beach at the rate of fifty a minute until 9:30 o'clock.

Sam Murphy, the daring aeronaut, made the most wonderful balloon ascension ever actly 7:36 o'clock the word was given, "Everybody let go," and the great big which had been filled as full as possible, shot up at a remarkably rapid pace, Murphy hanging onto 'he parachute with hands for probably two seconds, when he let go and hung by his teeth, waving two American flags, one in either hand In this position he remained for several minutes, when he performed all sorts o contortions and hung on by his toes. It was seven minutes from the time he left the ground until he struck terra firms After cutting loose the parachute dropped 100 feet or so before it filled with air and Murphy hung down by his toes, making the entire descent in this perilous position. Everybody declared it the most wonderful act of daring they had ever wit The R of their novel flying trapeze and ceiling walking performances, which were enthustastically received. The colored quarter are such favorites that they were repeatedly encored and, as Manager Griffiths expresses it, "they are compelled to sing until they can barely get out a cough. The bowling alleys were crowded ever minute. Only 100 or so of the most daring took to bathing.

LAKE OKOBOJI.

On the Milwankee Railway. For a short or a long vacation this beautiful lake offers the most economical, yet delightful outing that is available for

Quickly and easily reached from Omaha via the Milwaukee railway, altitude aimost 2,000 feet, air always cool and invigorating. A beautiful, clear, deep lake with high shores, picturesquely timbered with hardwood trees. Excellent fishing boating and bathing. Moderate-priced, but good hotels. This is a list of advantages not to be equaled. Full information cheer fully furnished at the Milwaukee Railway City Office, 1504 Farnam street.

F. A. NASH, General Western Agent. Diamond betrothal rings Edholm, jew-

Round Trip Rates to Atlantic Coast

VIA MILWAUKEE RAILWAY, \$30.75. On July 30, August 6 and 13, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway will sell round-trip tickets to New York City, Montreal, Atlantic City, N. J., Avaion, N. J., Anglesca, N. J., Wildwood, N. J., Cape May, N. J., and Ocean City, Maryland, for

For further particulars in regard to stop overs, limits, etc., inquire at the C. M. & St. P. city ticket office, 1504 Farnam street. F. A. NASH,

General Western Agent. Fast Time on the Wabash.

Commencing Sunday, July 13, the St. Louis Express will leave Omaha Union station at 5:55 p. m., arrive St. Louis 7 a. m. Wabash new city office, 1601 Farnam street.

Via Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway and the new line from Westfield, July 25; \$14.00 for the round trip. Return limit These little acts that bring happiness and thirty days. Handsome Chautauqua Book on application to M. S. Giles, Trav. Pass. Agt., Chicago, or C. F. Daly, Chief A. G.

> On July 25th the Eric Railroad will run a special thirty-day excursion to Chautauqua Lake. The fare from Chicago will be only \$14.00 for the round trip. Tickets will be good on all limited trains. For detailed information apply to H. L.

P. A., Chicago.

Purdy, Traveling Passenger Agent, Chicago, Chicago ticket office, 242 Clark street. Gold beads, the latest. Edholm.

Grand benefit given by the Hunter Parker company at their tent at 17th and Paul to the striking machinists. Ten big vaudeville acts, the best in the country. Come and help the cause. Monday, July 21. Admission, 10 cents. Forty Minutes Faster Time Omaha t

St. Louis Via the Wabash. The WABASH St. Louis Express leaves maha Union station 5:55 p. m.; arrives St. Louis 7 a. m. WABASH NEW CITY OFFICE, 1601 Farnam Street.

\$17.90 Dakota Hot Springs and return "The Northwestern Line," 1401-1408 Farnam St.

Shampooing and hairdressing, 25c, at the Bathery, 216-220 Boe building. Tel. 1716.

# Last Low Rate Excursion to California—

Only opportunity remaining to visit the Golden State this summer at a cost of \$45 for the round trip.

Tickets on sale July 29, and from August 2 to 10, inclusive. August 3 to 11, inclusive a special tourist sleeping car will be attached to No. 3, leaving Omaha 4:25 P. M.

These cars will run through to Los Angeles via the Colorado scenic route

Better reserve your berth early. Tickets and reservations



## 1502 Farnam St

ANOTHER PANAMA HAT STORY

Senator Millard's Possession Suggests One More with Names Given.

DAVE MERCER WORKED JOHN JENKINS

United States Consul at San Salvador Proves a Mark for the Non-resident Member from the Second

Friends of Senator J. H. Millard are admiring the new Panama hat that he brought home from Washington. It is so much finer than the average so-called Panama headgear that it occasions remark among those of the senator's friends who have inspected it. The hat is of large crown and wide brim. The texture is as fine as that of woven linen and quite as pliable. It is of light weight, yet holds its shape perfectly.

The hat came as a present to Senator Millard from a friend who resides in Porto Rice. Prior to its receipt the senator seemed content with an ordinary fedorashaped straw. When the new hat was presented the donor stated that he had gone out into the interior of Porto Rice to buy it of the most prominent weaver, who said that one of his expert weavers, a woman, worked two months upon it. It is a work of art. A slik hoom could hardly produce a more even, regular or beautiful effect.

On the San Juan market this hat, it is

On the San Juan market this hat, it is said, would bring not less than \$60. In New York any dealer could easily get 31% for it, for down east it is impossible to meet the demand for genuine Parama hats

The above good story which appeared Sunday morning in the World-Herald the farmer suddenly remembered that he brings to mind the story of another Panama hat which has floated through the corridors of the State department at Wash- this purpose. The newly employed proington for a year or more. At one time when the mercury was soaring in the 90's national capital Congressman D. H. Mercer felt that his wants would never be satisfied until he could wear one lightweight head coverings which have lately become so precious and popular. A Nebraskan whose name need not be suppressed, as was the name of the friend of Senator Millard, was then, as now, consul general of the United States at San Salvador, a country not far from the Isthmus of Panama and famous for its Panama hats. Mr. Mercer wrote to John Jenkins and asked him to buy him one of the fashionable headgear. Mr. Jenkins lived in the city of Panama a matter of twenty-five years ago before coming to Panama hats, being able to distinguish be- cure is certain. tween the spurious and the genuine at a glance. Coming from a congressman and a representative from the district in which he (the consul, not the congressman) makes his home, the requisition was promptly honored after some trouble and the expenditure of a considerable amoun of money. The amount expended was perhaps not as much as that paid by the friend of Senator Millard for his Porto Rican Panama, but then the job in Porto Rico pays more than the job at San Salvador, and the congressman had no part

in the appointment of the consul-The San Salvador Panama was a beauty and it reached Washington in due time, but while many of his friends complimented Congressman Mercer upon his headgear, there was no picture nor public notice taken of the Central American creation. In fact, as the story is told in the State department, there was not only no public acknowledgment of the new tile, but the ongressman did not seem to really appreciate the consular purchase and forgot to acknowledge receipt to the Nebraskan who had taken the trouble to please the representative. The congressman also forgo to remit to the representative of the United States the money which he had expended in United States gold transmuted into free silver of the tropical republic The story whispered in Washington was wafted across the continent to Nebraska a short time after Consul Jenkins arrived at home to spend his vacation. When asked as to the truth of the re-

port Mr. Jenkins seemed annoyed to think that the well-defined rumor had leaked out, as it had been treated as one of those diplomatic incidents which are supposed to remain secret even between those who are really fully aware of all the details, and Mr. Jenkins has also prided himself upon

his ability to judge men, thinking it one of the first duties of a consular representative of the government to be a good business man. The consul, however, reluctantly admitted that the rumor was true and that the cost of the congressman's hat had been charged off his personal ac-

count to profit and loss, Still Keeps It Up.

"During a period of poor health some time ago I got a trial bottle of DeWitt's Little Early Risers," says Justice of the Peace Adam Shook of New Lisbon, Ind. "I took them and they did me so much good I have used them ever since." Safe, reliable and gentle, DeWitt's Little Early Risers neither gripe nor distress, but stimulate the liver and promote regular and easy action of the bowels.

WITH A QUANDARY AND A TEAM W. H. Fritz of Lockbourn, Ohio, Has s

Problem to Propound to the Police.

An unknown person, representing himself to be a farmer, drove up before an mployment agency near Eleventh and Farnam streets, and engaged W. H. Fritz of Lockbourn. O., to do some harvesting for him at \$1.50 per day. The new hired man and his employer had not gone far on the road toward the latter's home when had forgotten to make a purchase and asked Fritz to lend him a little money for duced \$5.25. They then returned to the street before the Barker hotel and the farmer went to get his merchandise, leaving Fritz to hold the horse. He held it completely for four hours. He then drove over to the police station for consultation. What Fritz wants to know is whether he has been swindled or only that the farmer is shopping for wet goods and will return sometime. Likewise, if he has acquired a grey horse and light buggy.

Cholera Infantum.

This has long been regarded as one of the most dangerous and fatal diseases to which infants are subject. It can be cured. however, when properly treated. All that is necessary is to give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and castor Omaha, and is an expert in the matter of oil, as directed with each bottle, and a

> ECHO OF THE OLD BOOM DAYS J. B. Parrotte Has a Suit Growing Out of George W. Ames'

Indebtedness. Former Sheriff John W. McDonald and William J. Broatch, William M. White and William J. Maxwell, who were sureties on his \$10,000 bond; and also John Lewis, who was a deputy under him, and Lewis' sureties, John C. Barnard, John H. Butler, Thomas Dennison and William S. Rector are sued in district court for \$4,842.28 by Jerome B. Parrotte, a real estate agent.

"The suit dates back to April 6, 1896,

MAHAMO EELEY

One of the best equipped of the Keeley system of institutes, the only Keeley Institute in Nebraska. Cures Drunkenness. Cures Drug Users. Booklet free, Address all letters to 724 S. 19th. Home Treatment for Tobacco Habit, cost \$5

when McDonald was in office," says Attorney Dan J. Riley, who, with Lysle Abpetition late Saturday afternoon, "On the day before, April 5, George W. Ames left town, owing Parrotte \$3,000 and at 12:05 a. m., Deputy Sheriff Lewis took Parrotte and one witness and declared attachment on seventy-five different lots in Ames Place, Hillside addition, Newport addition and Brighton addition to secure Parrotte's claim. Parrotte demurred at the time against the absence of an additional witness, but Lewis assured him it would be all right. Three days later Ames gave the Omaha National bank a mortgage on these lots and then there was a contest in the courts, which resulted in the supreme

are required to legalize such levying trans-"Last January Ames went through bankruptcy and we proved up our claim for the original \$3,000 and for interest and costs amounting to an additional \$1,800. It is our contention now that the sheriff's office, by its error, is responsible for Parrotte's loss and must therefore make it good."

tribunal ruling in favor of the bank and

dissolving the attachment last October for

the reason that Lewis had had in the eyes

of the law, only one witness, whereas two

GRAIN MEN MEET AT DINNER Floyd J. Campbell Entertains Half Dosen Correspondents with

Little Spread. J. R. Whitney of Carroll, Ia., C. G. Mc Neil of Sioux City, Clinton Schlack of Des Moines, with K. C. Morehouse, and J. E Von Dorn of Omaha, all correspondents of the Floyd J. Campbell commission firm or identified with it, were diped in the Red room of the Her Grand yesterday by Mr. Campbell. It was a swell dinner for the little party, with a dozen courses and half as many wines and cordials, and with elaborate table decorations, including a pyramid of smilax and cut flowers that reached from the center of the table to the ceiling.

May Yet Be Saved. All who have severe lung troubles need Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption It cures or no pay. 50c, \$1.00.

Noticel Take notice, that my wife, Marie Strukel, left me without any cause or reason July 10, 1902. I will not be held responsible for any debts incurred by her

from and after said date. JOSEPH STRUKEL Gold vest buttons. Edhelm, jeweler.

Nearer St. Louis Than Before. The Wabash St. Louis Express leaves Omaha Union station 5:55 p. m.; arrives St. Louis 7 a. m. WABASH NEW CITY OFFICE, 1601 Farnam Street. Publish your legal notices in The Weekly

Bee. Telephone 238, Cut glass cigar jars. Edholm.

Pabst beer is always pure

your inspection-58,971 visitors last year.

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July 17-31 Aug. 7-14.



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THESE PRICES ARE RIGHT. and are good at this store until further notice. Bring or send CASH and get CNE BOTTLE ONLY at this price to a customer; quantity orders priced on application. Mail orders filled promptly. Laxacola
Mull's Grape Tonic...

Whitney's Nerve and Flesh 25c Mennen's Talcum Powder \$3.75 Horlick's Malted Milk...

OPEN ALL NIGHT. SCHAEFER'S CUT PRICE BYORE Tol. 747, S. W. Cor. 16th and Chicago