LEGENDS OF THE NATIVITY

Subject of Discourse of Rev. N. M. Mann at Unity Church.

DRAWS LINE BETWEEN REAL AND UNREAL

Says Points of Historic Reality Do Not Belong to Christmas, But It is Time for Romance and Generous Sentiment.

As suiting to the time, Rev. Newton M. Mann took as his text yesterday morning the stories told in the gospels of the birth of Christ.

"To begin with," said the preacher, "it is notable that anything should be said in these stories of the subject's birth. Biographers usually content themselves with merely giving the date. But the date in this case is precisely what the gospel writers have neglected to give. They do not tell us the day or the month, or even the year of Jesus' birth, nor do they connect it with any public event by which the date can be satisfactorily determined. This is more remarkable from the fact that two of them profess to give us His genealogy through forty-two generations. The birthday of Christ was fixed in the sixth century by the authority of the Monk Dionysius Exiguus. In the year he appears to have made a considerable error; as to the day, he was doubtless guided by the customs of the Roman church to celebrate Christmas on December 25, chief of the Roman holidays from time immemorial.

"The authors of the second and fourth gospels, knowing nothing of the date, naturally pass over the whole matter and introduce Jesus to us on the eve of His entrance upon His public work. The other two gospels have each their bits of curious story in reference to the nativity. In Luke we have the highly wrought picture of the angel announcing to the shepherds the birth of Jesus.

The Region of Unreality.

"A universal literary canon of judgment remands any representation in which angels play a part to the region of unreality, the land of visions and dreams. Unhappily the absurd method in vogue in interpreting scripture rules this canon out, and the question is forced point blank on this and other such stories: Are they true as statements of fact? For my part I hardly know how patiently to meet so stupid a proceeding. I have the same feeling as if one should press me to say whether I believe the story of the Cyclops in the 'Odyssey.' Both are fine as poetical conceptions, representing notions of the universe current in their day, but not to be taken historically any more in the one case than in the other.

"One thing we notice about all these stories of the nativity: They imply that Jesus in the helplessness of infancy was promptly recognized by shepherds and wise men, prophets and kings as the long-looked-for Messiah. But after this for more than thirty years nobody suspects him of any such distinction. Now if the shepherds really saw the angel host; heard their message and their song; if Jerusalem was actually stirred up by the arrival of the wise men from Persia under conduct of a star which accommodatingly guided them to a certain house in Bethlehem; if the evidences of the appearances of the Messiah were so conclusive that the government became alarmed and resorted to extreme measures to destroy Him—it is certainly inexplicable that the whole matter should have been directly forgotten and the public left wholly unprepared for the announcement of His Messiahship thirty-five years or so afterward. Admitting the possibility of such marvels, how could Jesus Himself or His father's family or anybody connected with Him been in doubt of His mission?

Wearisome Representation.

"Much will be said today and through the week in the churches about us touching upon the stories I have dwelt upon, but I fear in none of them will the point I am making be brought out. The wearisome representation will be made again that the tales of the nativity are to be taken as reporting actual matters of fact. And as often as this is said ideas are emptied of their distinctions, the real and fantastic are confounded and superistition takes a fresh hold of human souls. The distinction between the real and the imaginary is radical and ordinarily apparent. The poet does not have to make a running commentary on his verses, saying in the margin 'Here I am speaking figuratively,' 'Here I am telling the literal truth.' Superstition is the name given to this species of mental unsoundness. Curiously enough, superstition affects us only as to our own religion. We can read stories told by the Greek or the Egyptian about their gods without being in the slightest danger of mistaking them for facts, but no people seem to have been able to read their own religious books without falling into that error.

"Think of the wealth of imagery, of romance, of generous sentiment that clusters about Christmas. It is the season of good feeling, of poetic hopes and dreams. Points of historic reality do not belong to it, but it owns the legend to the guilding star and of the singing angels, of the wondering virgin and the miraculous child. These take us up into dreamland and disclose to us scenes of which we are not likely to see too much of in this matter-of-fact age of ours."

ABOUT CHILDREN'S ELEVATION.

Subject of Rev. Cissel at Hanscom Park Methodist.

"But Jesus called them unto Him and said, 'Suffer little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God,'" Luke xviii, 15, was the text chosen by Rev. Clyde C. Cissel of Hanscom Park church for his morning sermon.

At this season of the year, he said, all paths of reflection lead back to Bethlehem, and following any of those paths would disclose the fruit of the seed sown by Jesus. Thus, by following the path of woman's elevation it is possible to trace her advancement from a condition of slavery to her present high station in the world. In the same manner also could be traced the improvement of man's condition and development.

But on this occasion he spoke particularly of the elevation of childhood as inspired by the teachings of the Savior. Paganism, Rev. Cissel said, had no place for childhood or for the child, and going back into pagan history it could readily be found that even the leading nations showed no consideration for their children or the cultivation and teaching of their children. To the ancient Greeks it was enough that a boy should grow up to be a great warrior, and Xenophon, when informed that his son had been killed in battle, said that he had not asked immortality for the boy, or even a long life, but that he should be a brave soldier and that he had been.

The Spartan mothers of those times whose children were not sound of limb or were otherwise weakly would submit them to the elders, and if it was the judgment that the children should not survive, would uncomplainingly give them up to be cast at the foot of the mountain to be devoured by the wild beasts. Rev. Cissel also recalled the sacrifice of the children cast by their mothers into the destroying arms of the idol Moloch, or thrown into the Ganges, and contrasted the conditions which prompted and fostered such things with those of the present day. Jesus Christ, he said, was the greatest of all revolutionists, and if He had lived in the present day would perhaps have been called an anarchist, for He came not as the precedent rabbis and teachers, accepting religious conditions as they found them, but he attacked some of those conditions which the Pharisees held most sacred.

In closing the sermon Rev. Cissel made an earnest appeal to his hearers to so teach and guide their children that their messages, written upon the hearts of the children, should live forever and be worthy to endure.

RELATES STORY OF CHRIST.

Rev. Tindall's Sermon at Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church.

Rev. D. K. Tindall at Trinity Methodist church last evening said:

"To a young betrothed virgin, whose sweet name was Mary, in the despised town of Nazareth, the angel Gabriel appeared and told her she was to become the mother of Jesus, who should be begotten by the Holy Ghost. In a short time Mary visited her cousin Elizabeth in Judea, near Jerusalem, who also was to become the mother of a strange and wonderful personality, John the Baptist. That memorable visit was the occasion of the song of the Magnificat.

"Returning to her home at Nazareth, Mary and her espoused husband, Joseph, came down to Bethlehem, being the 'house and lineage of David,' to pay their taxes, according to the decree of Caesar Augustus. The little city being greatly crowded, Mary and Joseph were obliged to spend the night in a stable, or ox's stall. In the manger of this place that night Jesus was born in the city of David. In a few days Joseph and Mary took the child to Jerusalem and presented him to the Lord in the temple, when old Simeon and Anna so greatly rejoiced that they had lived to see that day. They then returned to Bethlehem, where in a short time they were visited by the wise men, whose gifts of gold came just at the right time to aid the holy family in their flight into Egypt to escape the blood-thirsty hand of Herod. 'God moves in mysterious ways His wonders to perform.' Hearing of the death of Herod, Joseph and Mary took the child and returned from Egypt, but, learning that Archelaus ruled in old Herod's stead, they turned aside to Nazareth and did not go back to Bethlehem, as they perhaps intended to do.

"At the age of 12, with His mother and Joseph, Jesus made his first visit to Jerusalem on a passover occasion. This was a trip of thrilling interest to the young boy. Think of what His eyes would see enroute! As He dropped down from His high, mountain city home He would enter the great valley of Esdradon, the 'battlefield of nations;' He would see the river Kishon, where were destroyed so many prophets of Baal, and also Mount Carmel, where Elijah won his immortal victory over the same wicked men; He would pass near Jezred, where wicked Jezebel was slain and eaten by the dogs, as had been prophesied. Beautiful Gilboa, on whose summit Saul and Jonathan were slain, and old Samaria, with all its terraces and natural beauty would rise before His wondering eyes; Dothan, from which hill Joseph was sold into Egypt by his cruel brethren, and Shechem, with Mounts Gerigine and Ebol—one of the loveliest spots of earth—would be in full view. He would see Jacob's well, where He was soon to open up His kingdom in Samaria through a woman; Shiloh, famous for having been the dwelling place of the Ark of God for 300 years and the home of Eli and Samuel; Bethel, where Jacob in a dream saw a ladder which connected earth and heaven, a type of the atonement of Christ and the reconciliation of man with God. Then would rise before Jesus the old historic and sacred Jerusalem, with its holy temple, the city so full of meaning to every Jew. It was during this trip Jesus was missed by His parents and when found was in the temple, astonishing the learned doctors with His questions and answers of wisdom.

"Back at Nazareth we hear no more of Jesus until He was 30 years of age, the time at which the High Priest entered upon the duties of His sacred office. Here Jesus spent eighteen silent years. He was at work in the carpenter's shop and attending school and service in the synagogue, growing in stature and increasing in wisdom. Baptised of John at the Jordan, He enters upon a series of temptations, through which He passed most victoriously. He enters His public ministry, spending much time in Judea, some time in Samaria, but most in Galilee, teaching, preaching and working miracles. He lived the only perfect life of this world. Passing through the bloody sweat of Gethsemane and the agonies of Calvary, dying for the lives of the people, He rose from the dead and ascended triumphantly to glory. Shall we not by His help make our lives also triumphant and sublime?"

Good Position Open.

Good opening for a newspaper or magazine solicitor. Permanent position for a competent man. Address Twentieth Century Farmer, Bee Building, Omaha.

Good breakfast—King Cole Whole Wheat Pan Cakes.

STORY IS TOLD TO MUSIC

Bethlehem Birth is Theme of Omaha Church Choirs.

SACRED CANTATA AT FIRST METHODIST

Draws a Crowd Greater Than the Edifice Can Accommodate—Musical Offerings at Some Other Churches.

The birth of the Babe of Bethlehem was the inspiration of nearly every church choir and congregation in Omaha, as elsewhere, yesterday and contributed the theme of many a story sweetly told. The soloists of all churches were prepared with extraordinary offerings and their support had been drilled, apparently, with even more care than that which usually precedes the Christmas Sunday.

The most pretentious of the offerings was that at the First Methodist church, where a sacred cantata, "The Coming of the King," was sung in the evening. As for the cantata itself, it will be quite enough to say that it is among the very best of Dudley Buck's marvelous pieces of descriptive music writing. It tells more plainly than could printed description the sentiments supposed to have surrounded and anticipated the event of the manger.

Choirs Distinguish Themselves.

In the rendition given it last night the soloists met expectations and the choirs more than met them. If any one feature is to be praised more than another it must be the delicate and subtle blending that made possible such rich and rounded harmony as marked the contributions of these choirs, men's and women's alike.

The church was so crowded from the pulpit to the stairs back of the balcony that standing room was at an absolute premium, hundreds being turned away, and Rev. E. Comfie Smith, pastor of the church, improved the opportunity to emphasize what the Christ's birth meant and still means to the Christian world, saying by way of introduction of the cantata: "It needed a chorus of the angel voices to proclaim to the world the birth of the true King, and tonight we seize upon the echo of that refrain to proclaim it anew."

Cantata in Detail.

The cantata opened with Mr. Kelly's organ solo, "Noel," itself suggestive of the natal event. Mrs. Kelly, soprano, sang "The Prophecy." The full choir and Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Ely, contralto, sang "The Advent." "The Annunciation" was in solos by Miss McCabe, alto, and Mr. McCreary, tenor. The male choir traced "The Caravan of the Magi" across the desert. Of the events on "The Plains of Bethlehem" account was given by the women's choir, Mr. McCreary and the full choir. "The Shepherds' Departure" was an elaborate number, requiring bass choir, male choir, mezzo-soprano choir and full choir. "The Virgin's Lullaby," a particularly rich number, was sung by Mrs. Ely. Mr. Stein, basso, and the male choir told of jealous King Herod, his order to slaughter the infants, and of the Magi. "The Adoration" was sung by Mrs. Kelly, a semi-choir and the full choir. The blending and the harmony were nowhere more perfect than in this. "Adeste Fideles" was the finale. To the last note the great crowd remained and the attention given was a very pretty compliment to the musicians.

Where Instrumentalists Prevailed.

The congregation of the First Christian church, holding services at 1816 Harney street, was given a program in the morning in which the instrumentalists figured rather more conspicuously than did the vocalists. Mr. Bronson Shadduck played as violin solo the intermezzo from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticaha," with Herr Gahm accompanying him on the 'cello, and later rendering a 'cello solo. In the evening, Mr. Ed F. Pickering sang "The Dream of Bethlehem." The congregation participated in the program to the extent of a number of hymns.

At the Westminster Presbyterian church in the morning Mrs. Drake carried the soprano leads and Mr. E. E. Gray sang "Nazareth," which was to have been given in the evening. As a pleasing and somewhat novel feature the choir chanted the "Holy, Holy, Holy," in the vestry before entering the loft. Miss Lyman contributed pleasingly on the organ.

The morning service at the First Baptist was accompanied by a musical program upon which many compliments were passed, the most praised number being the anthem, Neidlinger's "Birthday of a King," sung by Mrs. W. W. Sherman, Mrs. George Van Orman, Mr. Leon Felgar and Mr. A. Lansing. Mrs. Van Orman was substituting for Mrs. Hitchcock, the regular leader, who is ill. In the morning Mrs. Sherman sang Gastaldon's "The Christmas Song," and at night Mr. Leon Felgar sang.

Mendelssohn Psalm.

The music at Kountze Memorial church, always good, was given an additional charm Sunday evening by the full choir's rendition of Mendelssohn's "Forty-second Psalm." Miss Edith Foley was the soloist.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the First Congregational church was quite filled by an audience attracted by the announcement of a special song service. Most commented upon were Miss Helen Hoagland's solo, "Light of the Better Morning," by Dudley Buck, and another of Buck's, "Hark, Hark, My Soul," as sung by Miss Hoagland. Mrs. Edwards, Mr. Wilbur and Mr. Altchison. Dubois' "March of the Magi Kings" was splendidly played by W. H. Thickstun, the organist of the church.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED

Florida Excursion Via "Dixie Flyer" Route.

On Tuesday, January 6th, an excursion will be run from Nebraska to Florida—with through sleeping cars from Omaha and Lincoln, via Burlington Route to St. Louis and the "Dixie Flyer" Route from there to Jacksonville.

This excursion will be a personally conducted one and will be in charge of Mr. George W. Bonnell, C. T. A., B. & M. R. R., Lincoln, Neb., who is thoroughly familiar with the points of interest enroute and in the state of Florida.

As you pass through Cairo, Martin, Nashville, Chattanooga, Atlanta and Macon, and make a 12-hour stopover at Chattanooga, where an experienced guide will conduct the party through Chattanooga Park, pay a visit to Lookout Mountain and other points of interest; the trip will be an interesting and instructive one.

An early application for sleeping car space is suggested. Ask for copy of illustrated booklet outlining the trip at 1402 Farnam St., or write W. H. BRILL, Dist. Pass. Agt., Illinois Central Railroad, Omaha, Neb.

Clan Gordon Elects Officers.

Clan Gordon No. 63, Order of Scottish Clans, held its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Continental building, when the election of officers for 1903 resulted as follows: Chief, James Cameron; tanist, Thomas Falconer, jr.; chaplain, John Trench; secretary, James C. Lindsay; financial secretary, William Britton; treasurer, Andrew Peacock; physician, Dr. W. R. Hobbs; senior henchman, R. G. Watson; junior henchman, P. T. Anderson; seneschal G. R. Porter; warder, H. J. Morison; sentinel, Joe C. Taylor; piper, J. C. Buchanan; standard bearer, J. W. McDonald; trustees, James Bowie, W. R. Adams and John Trench. The coming year is expected to be a record one, as James Cameron is the first man to be elected chief for two consecutive terms since the organization of the clan, more than fourteen years ago.

New Train Service Via Union Pacific.

Effective December 21, the Union Pacific will place in service a new train to and from North Platte, leaving Omaha at 8 p. m. daily, making

Five passengers trains to North Platte;

Six passenger trains daily to Grand Island.

Following changes in time of other Union Pacific trains:

No. 45, leave 4 p. m.; No. 3, leave 4:20 p. m.; No. 2, leave 7:50 p. m.; No. 6, arrive 5:50 p. m.

City Ticket Office, 1324 Farnam street.

Union station, Tenth and Marcy streets. Telephone 629.

Some People Lose Clothes.

Empty clothes lines somewhere in the city account for the big bag of laundry which was brought to the police station yesterday afternoon by Sergeant Baldwin, who also had in his custody a stranger, who refused to reveal his name or residence. Pink shirtwaists and women's garments comprised the plunder and the officers will hold the stranger until the loss of the wearing apparel is reported.

Holiday Rates.

On December 24, 25 and 31 and January 1 the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway will sell round trip tickets to points within 200 miles at fare and one-third. Final limit, January 2.

City Office, 1504 Farnam St.

HOLIDAY RATES—
THE NORTHWESTERN LINE.
Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota.
December 24, 25, 31, January 1.
Very low fares.
1401-1403 Farnam street.

FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER DESSERT

try JELL-O, prepared according to the following recipe:

JELL-O SNOW PUDDING.

Dissolve one package of any flavor Jell-O in one pint of boiling water, and after it has about half hardened beat up thoroughly with an egg beater; add the white of one egg thoroughly beaten and stir the whole together until they are mixed; pour into cups and set in a cool place until firm. This may be served with whipped cream or custard.

A nice dessert for any meal, at any time. Four flavors—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry.

At grocers, 10 cents.

GET A PACKAGE TODAY.

BOXES OF Christmas Cigars

Ladies or gentlemen who wish to get a box of cigars for a Christmas present for some friend will do well to come to our store or consult our list and order from it. We have cigars in boxes of 12, 25 and 50—ALL FRESH—and with trust-smashing prices.

SHERMAN & M'CONNELL DRUG CO.
Wholesale and Retail Druggists.
Cor. 16th and Dodge. Omaha, Neb.

PERFUME CARNIVAL

Sixteenth and Dodge, OMAHA

We are in the midst of our 14th annual "Perfume Carnival," which means that our store is a bewildering array of sweet-smelling fluids of various colors and in innumerable bottles of every imaginable shape and size. At this carnival of sweet smells it is only necessary to mention your favorite perfume and it will be shown you in size, form and price to suit. But perfumes are not the only thing in which the Sherman & McConnell Drug Emporium excels, and we mention below a few of the many things for which this firm are headquarters.

Cut Drug Prices

"From early morn 'till dewey eve"—whether it is budding spring, leafy June or "sere October," our Drug Emporium is the MECCA of medicine buyers, for the reason that they can always find just what they want—are always supplied with it without officious suggestions as to what is better—and last, but not least, are given the lowest price obtainable west of Chicago. THESE PRICES CINCH THE ARGUMENT:

HAIR BRUSHES
The handsomest assortment ever shown in Omaha, also the lowest prices, quality considered. WRITE FOR CATALOGUE showing some of our styles of hair brushes.

MEDICINE CASES
What makes a better, a more sensible present, than something which will conserve the health of the family? We have family medicine cases in a dozen styles, some fitted with handsome sterling silver tops. Prices, from $1.00 to $10.00.

TOILET SETS
Containing brush, comb and mirror, in up-to-date styles and at lowest prices.

COLLAR AND CUFF BOXES
A fine assortment at low prices.

SEWING SETS
Some neat cases filled with fine quality scissors and other articles.

CIGARS
Our store has always been a favorite place for ladies to buy the Christmas box of cigars for husband, brother, father or sweetheart. Our stock this year is TWICE AS LARGE and prices MUCH LOWER than ever before. We will sell you cigars which will please the smoker.

POCKETBOOKS
The largest stock and the lowest prices ever offered in Omaha.

MANICURE SETS
Fine goods in attractive cases from $1 to $10; also every kind of a manicure instrument by the single piece.

MILITARY HAIR BRUSHES
In sets, with or without cases, in ebony, olive wood and rosewood; also various shades of celluloid, buckhorn and burnt wood. Prices from $1.00 to $5.00 per pair.

COLOGNES
Many people prefer cologne rather than extract, or "perfume." Our assortment of colognes includes 4711 cologne, Atwood's cologne, Farina cologne, Caswell-Massey's cologne, Pinaud's cologne, Rickseker's cologne, Lazell's cologne. All in several size bottles. Ask for your favorite.

MIRRORS
A handsome assortment in various colored woods and in celluloid; also burnt wood, for ladies and gentlemen. Prices, from 25c to $4.50.

CIGAR CASES
Thirty or forty styles; prices too low to quote. SEE THE GOODS.

$3.50 MARVEL WHIRLING SPRAY SYRINGE, we sell ... $2.09
25c Mennen's Talcum Powder 11c
$1.00 Kilmer's Swamp Root.. 74c
$1.00 Listerine, we sell ... 69c
25c Listerine, we sell ... 19c
50c Syrup of Figs, we sell ... 34c
50c Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets ... 39c
100 pure 2-grain Quinine Pills for ... 25c
$1.00 Wine of Cardui, we sell 65c
1-lb. pkg. Mixed Bird Seed.. 4c
50c Williams' Pink Pills, we sell ... 39c
50c Malted Milk, we sell ... 40c
$1.00 Squibbs' Sarsaparilla... 75c
$1.00 White Ribbon Liquor Cure ... 75c
You can have all you want of articles advertised.
25c Laxative Bromo-Quinine 15c
25c Orangeine, we sell ... 19c
$1.00 Pinkham's Compound, we sell ... 69c
$1.00 Pe-ru-na, we sell ... 69c
$1.75 S. S. S., we sell ... $1.14
$1.00 Pierce's Medicines, we sell ... 65c
Allcock's Porous Plasters, 2 for ... 25c
Calder's New Tooth Powder for ... 10c
50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream for ... 29c

SHERMAN & McCONNELL DRUG CO.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS
SIXTEENTH AND DODGE STS. OMAHA, NEB.

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder
AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY.
Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century

Attractive Combinations
1—$350 Piano } $400
1—$250 Player }
1—$300 Piano } $350
1—$225 Player }
OPEN EVENINGS.
Remember, we sell the
Cecilian and Lyraphone Piano Player
The two best players in the world. Both are 65 note players.
Remember also that most other Piano Players are only 58 note players.
The CECILIAN has separate control of the base and treble, and is the only Player capable of the elastic human touch so much sought after.
Until January 1st we give free, with each player purchased, $25 worth of music and a $5.00 player bench.
Call at our parlors. We are open evenings until Christmas.
Piano Player Co.
Arlington Block,
1511-13 DODGE STREET.
Over Morton's Hardware and Hardy's 99c Store.

TWENTIETH CENTURY FARMER
Best Agricultural Weekly.

XMAS AND NEW YEAR HOLIDAY RATES...
To points within a distance of 200 miles from selling station.
Selling Dates, Dec. 24-25-31, Jan. 1
FINAL RETURN LIMIT, JANUARY 2.
Round trip rates: One fare to points west and one and one-third fare to points east of Missouri river.
Rock Island System
Ticket Offices:
1323 Farnam St. & Union Station
OMAHA.

DR. McGREW SPECIALIST
Treats all forms of DISEASES AND DISORDERS OF MEN ONLY
27 Years Experience, 17 Years in Omaha.
His remarkable success has never been equaled and every day brings many flattering reports of the good he is doing, or the relief he has given.
Hot Springs Treatment for Syphilis
And all Blood Poisons. NO "BREAKING OUT" on the skin or face and all external signs of the disease disappear at once.
BLOOD DISEASE permanently cured in less than 30 Days.
VARICOCELE Cures guaranteed in LESS THAN 5 DAYS.
OVER 30,000 cases cured of nervous debility, loss of vitality, unnatural discharges, Stricture, Gleet, Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Hydrocele.
QUICK CURES—LOW CHARGES.
Treatment by mail. P. O. Box 766. Office over 215 S. 14th street, between Farnam and Douglas streets, OMAHA, NEB.

MEN NERVE BEANS quickly cure Nervousness, all results of abuse, failing manhood, drains, losses. Married men and men intending to marry should take a box; astonishing results; small weak men and lost power restored. $1.00 at Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., Omaha.

MAKES YOU TIRED!
We should think it would! These big glaring signs which read "MUST SELL, REGARDLESS OF COST, TO MAKE ROOM" and "REMOVAL SALES;" "MONEY RAISING SALES," etc. Are not everybody who have goods for sale offering them to RAISE MONEY—TO BUY MORE WITH? When you are told by any one that they are selling you their goods for less than cost, look out for him! Our system is to guarantee everything both on quality and price and MAKE OUR WORD GOOD WITH OUR MONEY. Knockers are the best advertisers in the world and we wish there were more, because of the truth of this statement only. WE HAVE ON CONSIGNMENT a fancy line of GENUINE CUT GLASSWARE OF PURE HEAVY CRYSTAL; some sterling silver mounted ebonoid goods in military hair brushes, combs and brushes, mirrors, pocketbooks, chatelain bags, jewel boxes, soap cases, manicure novelties, corn razors, pocket knives (good ones—not cheap skates), etc., which if not sold will be returned, hence our profit is simply a little or nothing—one or the other. Anything to sell them rather than return them. This is SENSE and cents both. SEE THIS LINE! OPEN ALWAYS.
SCHAEFER'S CUT PRICE DRUG STORE
Tel. 747. S. W. Cor. 16th and Chicago.

Deputy State Veterinarian
Food Inspector.
H. L. RAMACCIOTTI, D. V. S.
CITY VETERINARIAN.
Office and Infirmary, 28th and Mason Sts.

HALF RATES
For the Holidays
Between all points on the Burlington Route west of the Missouri River, within 200 miles of selling station.
Also—very low rates on the Burlington Route, east of Missouri River.
December 24, 25, 31
January 1
Burlington Route
TICKETS: 1502 FARNAM STREET