seas and deserts, it brought Columbus to

of darkest Africa; it gives courage to the

When heavy clouds beset us 'tis hope that

silver lining and draws the rainbow o

every tear drop is a prism whose rays are

tinged in celestial glory. It lightens sor-

Reduce Number of Periods

to Five.

At the next meeting of the Board of

Education the high school committee prob-

ably will report a resolution for a change

restore the recitation time to five period-

The committee recently held a meeting

with the heads of the departments and

the teachers at the high school for the

purpose of ascertaining their opinion of

the proposed change, and the result was

that every person connected with teaching

at the high school favored the five-recita-

tion periods. The principal objection to

the six periods is that it gives the teacher

insufficient time between the periods. Each

period of recitation takes forty-five minutes.

which, under the six-period system, keeps

the teacher in the recitation room for four

hours and thirty minutes out of the total

of six hours of school, while under the

five-period system they would be in the

recitation room three hours and forty-five

minutes. The teachers before the commit

tee said they find it impossible to do the

work as it should be done when they are

compelled to hear classes without having

enough time between to give the teacher

an opportunity to recover from the strain

of the preceding recitation; that in order

to secure the best results they must attract

and hold the attention of the class during

the entire time of recitation and that after

the morning hours this is impossible be

cause of the weariness occasioned by the

The six-period system has been in vogue

in the high school but a comparatively

short time, and the change would be but

a return to the method which obtained for

There is some question as to the fate o

the resolution in the meeting of the board.

The high school committee is not absolutely

unanimous on the resolution at this time

and it is expected that it will meet with

some lively opposition when it is called up

teachers. He said yesterday that these

teachers and heads of departments, all

being in favor of the change, demonstrated

to him that they would do better work

under that plan than under the present

one, and that the heads of the departments

should have their ideas carried out as far

for the results obtained in the school and

were more familiar with the conditions

POINTS PLEADS FOR PEACE

Tells Philosophical Society of the Bad

Features and Bad Effects

of War.

J. J Points, at the meeting of the Phil-

livered an address on "Peace and War."

the world can boast is the result of peace.

during which alone can exist these har-

is the one thing to which the people now

can look to make wars impossible; that

them in manner of life and thought. He

said that while some progress has been

made by nations while at war, it was only

during a foreign war which made pos

He disagreed with Tolstoi and other

writers who preach the doctrine of non-

resistance and said that under one con

is when after exhausting all attempts at

peaceable arbitration, a nation is invaded

and threatened with loss of power and

territory, and the people denied opportunity

In conclusion, he said that he is op-

posed to war on the grounds, first, that it

ment of questions; second, that war is

always destructive and never constructive;

withal is to Get Together

at Noon.

arrangements for work for the year. It

is starting later this year than ever be-

fore, but the old guard of the knights is

ready for them and it is expected that

because of the short time remaining for

hustling, a large proportion of the mem-

will not wait for the committee but will

act voluntarily, thus giving the committee

men opportunity to devote all their energies to new material.

MISS ROSA MEAHAN OF BUTTE.

How After Two Years She Found

Remedy for Dandruff.

street, Butte, Mont., says: "Herpicide

has thoroughly cleansed my scalp of dan-

druff, which was thickly covered; and

it has stopped my falling hair. I have

tried many different preparations in the

to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

Miss Rosa McAhan of 211 West Qartz

bers who have joined in previous years sale by Kuhn & Co.

which this progress was made.

United States could be justified.

osophical society Sunday afternoon

Board of Education could be.

strain of frequent recitations.

several years.

in the study hours at the high school i

in place of six, as at present.

promise, though seen through tears.

PREACH TO THE VETERANS

Three Omaha Pastors Have Special Memorial Sunday Services.

RELIEF CORPS ALSO IN ATTENDANCE

First Presbyterian, Trinity Methodist and All Saints' Churches Decorate with Fings in Deference to the Day.

Three Omaha churches yesterday held services suited to honoring the living soldiers who fought for the preservation and good name of the republic and commemorative of their dead comrades. The morning being fine and cool, the congregations were large and there was a great outpouring of young and old soldiers and their wives. the First Presbyterian church many flags decorated the interior from the vestibule to the organ loft. Special music was sung by the choir, as was done at Trinity Methodist Episcopal and All Saints church, appropriate sermons being preached by the pastor of each.

Custer post, its Woman's Relief corps and the Millard Rifles worshiped at the First Presbyterian, George Crook post, U. 8. Grant post and their woman's relief corps at Trinity Methodist and the Thurston Rifles at All Saints.

Dr. Jenka' Address.

At the First Presbyterian church Rev. Edward Hart Jenks preached on "The Memories of the Brave."

"One of the greatest things of the nation," he said, "Is that it has such a history of its defenders that it may and does honor them in its most sacred hours and in its most sacred way. We Americans have memories as right and as blessed of those have been our defenders on land and sea and as inspiring and as holy as that which is written down in this sacred book. God has led forth the nations of the world up to this very hour and His arm is not yet shortened. God has been wonderfully revealed in this very nation, which believe has made and will continue to nake one of the most sacred and important hapters in the world's progress. Right has marked our conquests and we can see that God has led our republic just as He led Israel in the old days, and I think this country is even more dear to Him than was Israel. The more we think of our history the firmer must we become convinced that the hand of God has been specially and potentially revealed.

Best on Memory's Tablet.

"It is incumbent upon the nation to honor fis defenders, both the surviving and the ones that have gone before. It is well enough to engrave their deeds on tablets of gold and tablets of bronze, but finer and more enduring than these is the engravures upon the tablets of the American mind and the American heart. You should read the history of our warriors as you do your bible, for it has been the history of liberty, of progress and of Christian ad-

"In these days of dissension and contention concerning vital matters of our national life we often tremble and wonder thether or not, after all, this republic is festined to live and to prosper. But I say to you that any nation that has among have need never despair nor become discouraged. They met difficulties that were much greater than confront us today and they met them before the nation had gath- least temporarily abandoned and the colered the strength and the wealth and the resources that it now possesses, and, beset of Fifteenth and Douglas, deciding to await by every physical condition that should developments. Meantime they had ranmake them lose, they won the victory and sacked their own and each other's gar-

Lemons of the Strike.

Bight now in our own city we are wit the struggle between labor and just as other cities all over the puntry are observing the same battle. question is one pre-eminently grave. There are phases of it that are as evil as evil can be, but I believe that labor and capital are growing to understand each other and out of the fray will come an intelligent peace. Labor is learning that it must pay its honest allegiance to capital and capital that it must give its honest

"After all the internal dissension you will find that the bone and sinew of the nation is essentially patriotic-that it is never wavering in its loyalty and devotion to the flag. The spirit that has always mimated our national life will continue I believe. There will be struggles until the ad of time and each revolution will only be settled when it is settled right and not until it has corrected some wrong in our

Address to Crook and Grant Posts.

Rev. D. K. Tindall at Trinity Methodist shurch said: "I find my text in John xix:30, 'It is finished.' The human race was saved at a great cost, even the death of Jesus Christ. Standing on Mount Morial we behold the flowing blood of birds and seasts, the type of a more precious blood which flowed near by on Calvary for the mine of the world.

"All great achievements are costly. The colition of slavery was expensive. Just before his execution John Brown said he once thought hat slavery might be abolished without bloodshed, but that he had changed his mind. In a year and a half from that time the north and south were ngaged in a bloody war over negro slavery, which cost the country \$5,000,000,000 and 1,000,000 human lives, besides hardship and For sale by Kuhn & Co. suffering which could not be counted, weighed or measured.

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do-the redemption of the race. Often dising daunted. He went straight to the cross where He crowned and ended His glorious mission. Neither the hand of bloodthirsty Herod, the wrath of the Nazarites, the denial of Peter, the betrays of Judas, being forsaken by all, the trial of the wilderness, bloody sweat of Gethsemane nor agony of Calvary discouraged the heart or thwarted the purpose of the Son of God. With the smile of approval of His Father in heaven He pressed triumphantly on to the end.

Nothing Could Daunt Them.

"Great and brave souls are not easily discouraged when engaged in a worthy cause. Columbus brooked all opposition to make a great discovery, as did the Pligrim Fathers when seeking freedom, and as did the wise men when looking for the King of the Jews.

"What a striking example of couragand perseverence we have in our federal soldiers in putting down the rebellion; for no number of battles, no amount of suffering, no stretch of time and no stubborn resistence could discourage them. Bull Runs or Gettysburgs, or what not, could not keep you from pressing on to Richmond and the end of the rebellion.

"It is on this same line that life's batties are to be fought and won. By His death Christ reconciled offending man and offended God. He bridged the chasm with His own body and scaled the union with His own blood. His mission was peace on earth to men of good will. All the north wanted of the south in the time of rebellion was that it lay down its arms and come back into the union. Grant voiced the feeling of the north when he said: 'Let us have peace.' This continent is not big enough nor its air strong enough to float two American flags, the Stars and Stripes and the stars and bars. We must be one peaceful nation. Such we now are."

Cured His Mother of Rheumatism.

"My mother has been a sufferer for many years with rheumatism," says W. H. Howard of Husband, Pa. "At times she was unable to move at all, while at all times walking was painful. I presented her with a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and after a few applications she decided it was the most wonderful pain reliever she had ever tried, in fact, she is never without it now, and is at all times able to walk An occasional application of Pain Balm keeps away the pain that she was formerly

COIN WITH A STRING TO IT How Two Jokers Fooled the Pass ersby on Fifteenth Street Last Evening.

"Clink, clink, ting-a-ling-ling."

"Mandy, 'peahs to me somebody dun loss some money 'round heah. I'm gwine to look 'round and see of I'se ben teched.' And with that two buxom colored matrons instituted a vigorous search on the stone payement in front of the Karbach block on Fifteenth street last night for him the clusive coin they had heard drop. They looked long and well despite the intermittent showers and every once in a while were confused and even annoyed at repe titions of the sound, but they could not locate the money.

"Does seem powful strange me and you cain't find dat money when it peaks to its peoples a body of veterans such as we be falling all 'round us, Mandy," presently remarked the old woman whose curiosity was first aroused.

Finally the search was given up or a ored women walked on down to the corner ments to see if it was possible that any fiscal depositories.

The sound of the metallic coin again was heard on the sidewalk. The colored women by this time had begun to think strange ughts. They knew the money did not fall from their purses and they didn't exactly feel right about the matter. However they started back to the spot, but were beaten to it by a real tidy young person and his lady fair.

"Oh, I say, Maude, beg pardon, but quite believe I have dropped some money, casually remarked the dapper youth, as he stooped to the pavement, pretending not to see the colored women a few yards away "It's deucedly awkward, Maude deah, for

a fellah to drop his money around like that, but, by Jove, just for the satisfaction of the thing (not for the money at all) I think I shall keep on till I find the bloom-

Maude was beginning to show signs of impatience. The suspense and anxiety of the two colored matrons had about reached the breaking point and a couple of interested spectators across the street were rapidly losing control of themselves when, "clink-clink" went the money again and a merry "ha-ha" rang out from one of the fourth story windows of the building above.

"There it is, on the end of the string, cried one of the fellows in the window as he lowered the coin to the bewildered. bewitched and trate young person of the beau monde.

He said naught. She spoke, but her words were inarticulate. They sounded like, "How very re freshing are these April showers."

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WAHOO ENCAMPMENT OPENS

Six Hundred University Cadets There Tuesday to Remain Through the Week.

The encampment of the University cadets, 000 strong, opens at Wahoo Tuesday and will continue through the week.

Captain Chase, U. S. A., a veteran of the Spanish-American war, will be in command at the camp. The university band of forty pieces is to be in attendance daily and furnish the music for the drills, parades and sham battles that are to follow each other in rapid and interesting succession. In leisure hours there will be sports and at night dancing. There will be special and excursion trains from Lincoln and the surrounding towns and plenty of entertainment for the large crowds which

are expected. For Decoration day the arrangement is that all veterans of the civil and Spanish-American wars who can be present shall participate in the exercises, with Wahoo post, Grand Army of the Republic. The cadets, school children, militia, firemen and civic societies are to take part also. A parade will form on Fifth street at 1 p. m. and march to Fairlawn cemetery. will be an opening prayer by Rev. C. E. Giwits, music by the choir, the reading of a Decoration day poem by Miss Emma Smith, music by the choir, an oration by Rev. O. W. Fifer, music by the choir, benediction by Rev. J. W. Griffin, and then the decorating of the graves. Hon. J. W. Mengel is to be president of the day and

Captain John Steen marshal. Organ recital at Trinity Cathedral Tue day evening, May 36, commencing at 1 o'clock, by Prof. F. H. Wright, L. L. C. M. camp fund.

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Rev. Anderson's Congregation Adopts His Resolution on Massacre.

GOVERNMENT TO INTERFERE teaches that their sombre edges have a

Selects I. W. Carpenter to Convey Expression on Russian Atrocity to Nebraska's Representatives at National Capital,

Rev. Thomas Anderson of Calvary Baptist church took for his text yesterday morning Romans, eleventh chapter and first Omaha Teachers Encourage Board verse: "I say, then, Hath God cast away His people? God forbid. For I also am an israelite, of the seed of Abraham, of the tribe of Benjamin." Rev. Anderson said, in part:

"There are many interesting features connected with the history of the Jews, as there are many forgotten facts concerning them. It is true that they are not our brethren and kinsmen in the flesh, but they are our brethren in the kingdom of God. It is believed in England to this day that the Angio-Saxon race is the lost ten tribes of lsrael. The world and civilization owes a vast debt to the Jews. The flendish persecutions of the sons of Abraham in Russia. and the crueities inflicted upon them recently equal and even surpass in flendishness anything that transpired in the persecutions of the Protestants under Bloody Mary, or the Christians under Nero. Would so God that Gladstone were now alive to raise his mighty voice and express his indignation over these persecutions of the Jews in Russia, as he denounced the Armenian atrocities by the unspeakable Turk. These Russian atrocities far surpass any thing done by the Turk, yet Russia gets the credit of being a Christian nation and one of the great civilized powers of earth. We should blush that such things are possible in this early dawn of the twentieth century, not alone for ourselves, but for Russia. Russia Not Alone.

"But then Russia is not alone in this bit terness of feeling and persecution of that race that gave to us the religion of God. In Germany, France, Austria and Roumania these persecutions exist in but a milder form. There is, too, some lingering hatred in England and in our own great republic of the United States against this people. We all remember the brutal attack upon the funeral of the leading Jewish rabbi in New York a year or so ago. In many of our American Cartoonists and humorists utilize the Jew for their most brutal cartoons and wit-

ticisms. It is but the outcropping of spite and hatred here against this race that finds its outlet in murder and massacre in phiegmatic Russia. I am thankful for one thing and that is, however much the Jew may be derided and persecuted, you have to get up very early in the morning to get shead of

"The stories of the tragic career of the

Jew find their best expression in the

'Wandering Jew' and Wallace's 'Prince of India.' Their race history has been one as possible, as they are held responsible of unutterable agony. They are companions of sorrow and grief. In the tragedy of the cross it was the Jews who cried out 'His than the most attentive member of the blood be on us and our children.' And how truly has this prophecy been fulfilled in the ages since then. But this does not justify the world's persecution of them. They have been denied the justice of their fellow men, yet they are entitled to the lasting gratitude and love of the world. The world owes more to the Jew than to all other races of mankind combined. America particularly owes much to them. to the world. It was a Jew who gave the money out of his own pocket for the equipment of the ships of Columbus. It was a Jew who made the maps and charts that indicated his way across the ocean. It finding this new world. It was a Jew whose science; that commerce, the great pacifier, liberally given means enabled the Puritan fathers to cross the ocean and establish an empire here. It was a Jew whose means enabled the impoverished American congress to carry on the American revolution, and not one farthing of this money ever has been restored to him or his descendants. They were loyal and faithful patriots during our civil war. They have done more toward the liberation of the world than all sible conditions of peace at home, under other races of history."

Church Votes a Protest.

Upon the conclusion of Rev. Anderson's sermon, he stated that he believed it very dition at least war is justifiable, and that proper that some expression should be had relative to the sentiments of this community over the atrocities committed by Russia against the Jews, and he read the following resolution which was passed by for evolution. On this basis the wars of an unanimous rising vote of the very large

Whereas, God hath made of one blood all nations of men to dwell on all the face of the earth and
Whereas, The fiendish massacre of Jews at Kischineff is a gross outrage of truth, and the inherent right of every man to life and liberty and pursuit of happiness, for which our fathers in the United States freely gave their blood and lives, therefore

freely gave their blood and lives, therefore
Resolved, That we, citizens of Omaha and members and friends of Calvary Baptist church, assembled in our public service raise our voices in protest against such diabolical outrages and urge our government to do what it can to interfere in behalf of the suffering Jews of Russia who are our brothers in our common humanity. Resolved, That Mr. I. W. Carpenter be asked to prepare a copy of these resolutions and that they be given to our representative in congress to be forwarded to the secretary of state at Washington, D. C.

PREACHES HOPE TO WORKMEN

Rev. Craig Bases His Special Sermon on a Principle of the Order.

A large congregation was assembled at Trinity cathedral last evening to enjoy the excellent sermon delivered by Rev. Robert E. L. Craig, rector of the cathedral, espe cially to the Ancient Order of United Workmen and their friends. The members of the order met first at their hall, and then marched in a body to the cathedral. The local lodges represented were Nos. 17, 18, 98 159 and 222, and numbered about sixty in uniform. The front seats of the church

were reserved for them. Rev. Mr. Craig took for his text Hebrews vi, 18: "Which hope we have as an anchor of the soul, both sure and stedfast, and which entereth into that within the

vall." He said, in part: "It gives me a great deal of pleasure to meet the Ancient Order of United Workmen here this evening, and I would be pleased and glad to have you meet with us at any and all times. One of your members requested me to preach to you on a subject which is one of the great principles of your honorable order, the gospel of hope. In every sphere and department of human life hope excels and is a prominent part. Hope is like the mainspring of a watch. It is the mainspring of human life. It is no will-'o-the-wisp. It holds up the rewards and truths of the future. It stimulates the student to burn the midnight oil in anticipation of the fruition of commence ment day, when friends will strew the flowers of reward at his feet for his achievements, and even now scatters roses along his pathway. It is the stimulus of the lawyer in his study of the codex of nations; the life of invention; the mainstay of genius; the battle fing of the brave; the inspiration of the discoverer as he traverses

America; sent Livingstone into the heart

plowman, in seed time and in harvest; it makes the mother rock the cradle and tunes her heart to the lullaby song, and Are Uneventful Illumes the future of her loved offspring

KANSAS CITY STORY SAID TO BE UNTRUE

lmahn Jobber Says that Retailers of This City Are Not Sending Their

row, cheers the downcast and raises the Business to Missouri fallen, Without it what would human Wholesslers. love, achievement or aspiration be?" FEWER RECITATIONS Sunday was a "day of rest" for the local

strikers. The situation was unchanged Only two meetings were held during the day, those by the waiters and laundry workers, and both were uneventful. The waiters received Fred C. Hobby of Cleveland, an international organizer, who will be in the city for a few days. The laundry workers expected T. C. Wilson, one of their international officers, but he wired from Chicago that he could not be here on time. He has just concluded a final settlement of the strike in Chicago in which the laundry workers were active participants. He probably will get here today.

The report that Omaha retaliers are patronizing Kansas City wholesalers, which comes from the city on the Kaw in a press dispatch, arouses nothing but disgust in Omaha, where it is pronounced absolutely false. This statement is made in connection with the report that the freight handlers of Kansas City are to strike in sympathy with those of Omaha, who left their work in sympathy with the teamsters and have since been advised that they could not return to work they desired.

Trade Sticks to Omaha. Speaking of the report as to the Omaha

retailers dealing in Kansas City, Charles H. Pickens of Paxton & Gallagher com pany, says:

"There is no vestige of truth in the story. It is unreasonable and foolish on the face of it. The only inquiry to the wholesalers of Omaha that has arisen from this labor trouble came from the reports circulated by outside traveling men at the first that Omaha was unable to supply its trade. Omaha retailers are patronining home markets just the same as ever."

No confirmation of the report relating to the sympathetic strike of the freight handlers can be obtained in Omaha. The freight handlers here, who struck at the Burlington and Union Pacific and also at some of the wholesale houses, were soon succeeded by new men and their for mer employers have said that the old men would not be taken back even if they wanted to come

for consideration. The president of the HENLEY HAS A PUNCTURE board, Theodore Johnson, favors the fewer periods, because of the expression of the

Declares He Was Stabbed by J. H. Dennison, but Latter Denies the Charge.

Warren Henley was stabbed under the right shoul ierblade yesterday evening in front of Roth's grocery store, 720 North Sixteenth street, the blade of the knife striking a rib and inflicting only a superficial wound. J. H. Dennison of 722 North Sixteenth street, an employe of the Jones Roofing company, was arrested as the other party in the affair and will be held until the matter is investigated. Henley's wound was tied up by Surgeon Trostler in the drug store at Sixteenth and Webster streets and he was then taken to the sta-

Dennison says that he was sitting on the steps and that Henley came along the street with an open knife in his hand. Dennison, so he says, expostulated with the other for carrying the weapon, saying that He said that all of the progress of which he would get into trouble. Henley advanced, making a rather threatening remark and Dennison knocked him down. Dennisch says that he did not know until monious relations between men which prowas these Jews who aided Providence in duce advancement in art, philosophy and afterward that the other had been cut and thinks that the man must have fallen on the knife. A boy afterward gave Dennison the weapon and Dennison surrendered himself to the police. The wounded man is as people become acquainted they realize said to be a drug victim and the other has the brotherhood of man and hold in higher respect those who are not identical with a good reputation, so that the police are inclined to believe his statements

> DEATH OF A. L. NIELDS It Results from Heart Failure at His Home on Mason Street Sunday Evening.

A. L. Nields, 3008 Mason street, died at 5:30 last evening of heart failure at his residence. Mr. Nields has been out of business for several years because of poor health, but formerly he was a member of the wholesale grocery firm of D. M. Steele the revolution and of the rebellion in the & Co., and later with M. E. Smith & Co. He was 47 years old and had lived in Omaha twenty years. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, all of whom are substitutes might for right in the settle- at home, and by a son.

The funeral will be from the residence tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

third, because of the evil effects upon those Announcements of the Theaters. engaged in it, especially the common sol dier from whom is taken all responsibility On Friday and Saturday next Mr. N. C. for his actions, he being supposed to obey Goodwin will play a special engagement instructions without caring why; the efat Boyd's theater, presenting his greatest fects of this lack of responsibility and success, "The Altar of Friendship," which is full of quaint drollery and irresistible blind adherence to orders is reflected sin mirth, blended with true pathos. the opinion of the common soldier in the minds of the people of all countries, who Goodwin in it portrays an unselfish, loving have as a rule little respect for him; and much beloved bachelor. It is just the fourth, because it destroys the home and sort of part which he likes and in which gives the soldier a poor idea of womanhe will be found most acceptable. Through hood; marriage being discouraged by of- it he enacts as dispenser of good to others ficers, and the women who associate with with a self-sacrificing and bountiful hand. the soldiers in camp, being of the lower Equally happy is he in being surrounded with a justly acceptable cast, the women of which are charming and the gentlemen HUSTLERS TO CONFER TODAY actors of no mean pretensions. "The Altar of Friendship" is said to be, by all odds, the best and most sympathetic piece that Ak-Sar-Ben Committee on the Wherethis artist has given us. We are told that it will be staged in a most attractive, and, some even say, lavish manner. The safe of seats opens tomorrow morning. well known players as Tidal J. R. Craw-The hustling committee of the Knights of Ak-Bar-Ben will hold its first meeting ford, Nell O'Brien, Julia Dean, Enzanue Perry and Alice Ingraham are with the of the year at the Her Grand hotel at company. Zeffie Tillbury is Mr. Goodwin's noon today, at which time it will make

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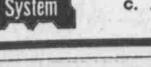
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