MILITARY HEROES AND WAR

Rev. Mann Honors Soldiers Without Glorifying Their Deeds.

SAYS WAR IS A MODE OF BARBARISM

Men Are to Be Honored Not for Killing Others, but for the Justice of the Cause They Fight For.

Rev. Newton M. Mann, at Unity church yesterday morning, took "War" for his topic and said, in part:

"Memorial day, just passed, suggests a topic for our Sunday reflection. The annual tribute of flowers is but a faint and sentimental reflection of the substantial remembrance continually made to those who died in the service of this country. The honoring of military heroes is a thing that needs to be very carefully differentiated from the glorification of war.

"War is always a mode of barbarism, justifiable only when inevitable. They only glorify war who delight in seeing a hell upon earth. When war is on, the confusion of ideas is so complete that one cannot venture to express sympathy for wounded, starving and bereaved people without being suspected of disloyalty. This is one of the moral horrors of war. In time of war the necessity arises of killing a lot of people, but this necessity ought not to make the killing in itself seem any the less hideous, and it is the last thing the victors ought to gloat over.

"War is a barbarism and in honoring those who risk their lives in it we are not bound to honor war or to refrain from denouncing it as a terrible and hateful thing. Most wars have been needless and waged merely to gratify the ambitions of wicked men, to whom the slaughtering of thousands was of slight consequence.

"War is a calamity like an earthquake, tornado or some fell disease to be met with such composure and courage as can be mustered. We hear about glorious war, but the fact is only the warrior is glorious and his glory lies in going into supreme peril at the command of duty. I believe that the general verdict of those competent to judge is that the Mexican war was morally unjustifiable, but that ought not to detract from our appreciation of the men who fought in it. The nature of the cause for which war is waged does have considerable bearing on the dignity of the service rendered. We have a reverence for the soldiers of the Revolution and the Civil war that we have not for the men who fought in our other wars.

"Had Robert E. Lee been born in Massachusetts instead of Virginia, his name might have been the most honored in history. His being a confederate was a mere accident of locality. Still it has been, and is, difficult for us to honor the soldiers arrayed against us. The difficulty lies in separating in our thought heroic devotion from the cause to which that devotion was given. When we fully learn this we shall have flowers for the confederate as well as for other soldiers' graves.

"War is the Calvary where heroism is impaled, in obidence to a cruel necessity to pay some debt of sin."

ENTHUSIASM THE GREAT FORCE.

So Declares Rev. Miller at Kountze Memorial Church.

Rev. A. C. Miller, D. D., of Plymouth, O., preached at Kountze Memorial church yesterday morning and again in the evening. Dr. Miller is understood to be a candidate for the recently vacated pulpit. He is a man somewhat past middle age and has a pleasing and effective manner of delivery. His morning sermon, although heard by a congregation made small by the rain, was warmly approved by as many as spoke their views about it after the services.

Dr. Miller declared that the great need of the church of Christ today is enthusiasm. His discourse was a plea for intensity and earnestness of spirit among the people and the clergy and in argument of such motor sources. His text he took from the gospel according to St. Mark: "And the multitude cometh together again, so that they could not so much as eat bread. And when His friends heard of it, they went out to lay hold on Him, for they said, He is beside Himself."

"It is seen that Jesus was declared mad in His day," said Dr. Miller. "The people were willing to have Him do good, indeed, they desired Him to do good, but they did not want Him to do it so earnestly, so intensely, so strenuously. They declared Him mad because of the enthusiasm of His spirit. The same tendency on the part of the world exists today—has always existed. The sublimely earnest are discredited and to them are applied terms which question their sanity and intellectual balance.

"There are very few in any of our churches who are accused of madness today because of an excess of enthusiasm for Christ. But I say that if the spirit of enthusiasm is extinguished in the pulpit and in the pew the end of the kingdom of God on earth is at hand.

"History shows us that all great and incisive reforms have been worked by great tides of emotion, when men were enthused into a state of self-effacement and forgetfulness and lived and cared for principle and cause alone. There are two unanswerable pleas for enthusiasm; the first is its utter reasonableness and the second its success. There is no fear of too much enthusiasm. No matter how much fuel we throw upon the flames there are always many others ready to throw on water. It has grown to be a recognized truth that little worth doing can be done without enthusiasm. All the great captains of the church have been enthusiasts and it is very plain that without this spirit the church of God cannot progress and cannot endure."

NARROW AND STRAIGHT PATH.

Rev. Long Says It Is Easy to Travel Wrong Road.

In speaking from the pulpit of the Knox Presbyterian church Sunday morning, Rev. M. DeWitt Long took for his subject the question, "Why the Difficult Way?" Quoting from the gospel by St. Matthew, he said the hard way is the good way; it is narrow and straight, and the wrong way is wide and easy. Rev. Mr. Long said, in part:

"Even as children it is far easier for us to do those things which are not good for us. It is strange, but the easiest things that we can do are invariably the wrong things, and to do right we are forced to do those things in which we find the least pleasure. Why is it that the road to success leads ever upward and that to failure is the downward and easy path? Activity is the law of enjoyment. Not one man in four succeeds as he would in this world and that is because of slothfulness. True, we find those who have been pressed down and held back by circumstances of which they are not the masters, but these are the exceptions and far from being the rule.

"Right living may be hard, but it leads to life. Do you understand what that really means, or must we still preach of the hereafter, with its hell fire, and portray satan as a being with cloven hoofs, a forked tail and horns growing from his head. Our religion should be one of hope and not of fear. In medieval times we inspired fear for the good of religion, but now there is that promise of reward and the difficult way is a means to the end.

"That hope of an after life should be like a cable fastened to some faraway star, drawing us ever forward. If we hitch our wagon to a star and the cable is not strong enough to draw us on; that is, if circumstances are our masters, then we may feel that the trial that we have made is to count for us and that the way to the after life is as easy as if the cable had not parted. Life in this world consists of trying to do as we should under all circumstances. If we fail because of untoward events it is not our fault, but our misfortune."

Sick Headache.

Watch for the first indication of an attack and as soon as you feel it coming on take three of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and the attack may be warded off. Mr. George E. Wright of New London, New York, says: "For several years my wife was troubled with what physicians called sick headache of a very severe character. She doctored with several eminent physicians and at a great expense, only to grow worse until she was unable to do any kind of work. About a year ago she began taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and today weighs more than she ever did before and is real well."

FOR HEROES BURIED AT SEA

Impressive Ceremonies at River Bank by Grand Army and Relief Corps.

One of the most interesting and impressive incidents of the Memorial services was that observed yesterday afternoon in strewing flowers upon the waters in memory of the soldier and sailor dead buried at sea. Details of Crook, Custer and Grant posts and their Woman's Relief corps assembled at the foot of Douglas street, under the bridge, and carried out this beautiful ceremony in accordance with the ritual recently adopted by the National Woman's Relief Corps. The women participating in the ceremony were Mrs. J. E. Hough, president of Crook Woman's Relief Corps; Mrs. J. F. Rhodes of Crook corps, Mrs. Driesbach of Custer corps, Mrs. Belknap and several others of Crook, Custer and Grant corps.

The services opened with prayer by Rev. H. G. Crocker, following which those present sang "Nearer My God, to Thee." Dr. R. M. Stone of Grant post followed with a short address in which he said Decoration day had originated with women immediately following the close of the civil war, and has since grown into a national observance. He told then of the origin of this beautiful custom of strewing flowers upon the waters in memory of the soldier and sailor dead buried at sea, which also originated with a woman, Mrs. Carrie M. Peters of Rawlins Woman's Relief Corps of Beatrice, Neb. The ceremony was first observed at her suggestion in the year 1899 in memory of Sergeant George Geddes of Company C, First Nebraska Volunteers, who died at sea, while the regiment was en route to the Philippines from San Francisco, June 20, 1898, and was buried the following day about midway between San Francisco and the Hawaiian islands. The burial was conducted by then Major John M. Stotsenburg, and the quartet of Company L, Thurston Rifles of Omaha sang for the ceremonies "Lead Kindly Light."

The following year, on Decoration day, at the suggestion of Mrs. Peters, flowers were sent from Beatrice to San Francisco to be strewn on the waters of the Pacific ocean at the Golden Gate, in memory of the dead Nebraska boy. The ceremony of strewing the flowers was committed to the care of Lincoln Woman's Relief Corps No. 1 of San Francisco, and was performed at the Cliff House with the most impressive ceremonies. Since that time the ceremony has been observed with each succeeding Decoration day. In 1900, a member of Lincoln corps of San Francisco, en route to Honolulu, took with her a box of flowers, and on Decoration day of that year scattered them on the sea at the point near where Sergeant Geddes' body was consigned to his watery tomb.

The services in this city yesterday afternoon were of impressive interest. The flowers were cast on the waters of the Missouri river, and as they floated away the members of the Grand Army of the Republic and Woman's Relief Corps sang "America" and the flag was dipped. Among those present at the ceremony was Department Commander Lee S. Estelle and many other Grand Army men whose love for their comrade dead could not be deterred by the cold, chilly rain then prevailing.

WASHINGTON IS INVESTIGATED

Men from Whom He Borrowed Money Want Proof of His Identity.

J. E. Washington, who says he is a cattleman from Galveston and Ardmore, I. T., is held at the police station while the police are investigating to find out whether he is the man he claims to be and if he made a number of small loans from Omaha and South Omaha persons in good faith. Washington gave it out that he was returning from Canada, where he had taken a big bunch of cattle to pasture. He is said to have touched up several stockmen for loans ranging from $10 to $45 and stayed at the Paxton hotel, which is still short remuneration for his board. The head of the Flato Commission company of South Omaha became suspicious of Washington, as the latter was trying to make a loan, it being surmised that he was not entitled to the name and habitation which he claimed. An investigation resulted in his arrest and the reimbursement of several debtors. Others, however, are anxious to learn further facts concerning Colonel Washington.

UNION PACIFIC CONFEERNCE

Representatives of Machinists and Blacksmiths Meet President Burt Today.

STRIKERS ARE ALL ANXIOUS FOR PEACE

They Are Disposed, However, to Urge the Company to Discharge All Nonunion Men Now in the Shops.

President Burt of the Union Pacific will meet representatives of the striking machinists and blacksmiths today to discuss plans for settlement unless all arrangements are changed. No hour had been set for the conference up to late last night, but a representative of the company said it was the purpose of the president to meet the men sometime during the day. Superintendent McKeen of the motive power department will also participate in the conference.

The machinists' entire international and district boards and the blacksmiths' president and committeemen are here; at least all were in the city last night save President John Slocum of the blacksmiths and he was expected any time.

The previous settlement of the boiler makers with President Burt in New York adds a certain peculiar interest to the conference to begin today. Certain provisions of the terms arrived at between the company and the boiler makers are not entirely satisfactory to the other crafts and this fact, therefore, will have its effect. It is noticeable on the eve of their meeting with President Burt and Mr. McKeen that the labor representatives and officials of the company are indisposed to discuss issues. They take the position that it is too delicate a time for public discussion of private matters.

"We want peace and any discussion at this time of our plans or differences could have no good results and might have very bad results," said an official of one of the crafts yesterday.

As to Nonunion Employes.

It has been stated, however, that the company would be urged to discharge all its present machinists, boiler makers and blacksmiths. This is one point the boiler makers did not hold out on, taking the view that this question would "work out itself in due time." Like the boiler makers, the machinists and blacksmiths will continue their stand against piece work. The terms of settlement with the boiler makers provide that no man shall work by the piece unless he so desires.

The men who are to meet the Union Pacific officials are:

International executive board, machinists, Hugh Doran, chairman, Chicago; M. J. Ford, New York; E. L. Tucker, Washington; H. F. Garrett, Atlanta; James A. Reynolds, Cleveland.

Machinists' district executive board, comprising representatives from over the Union Pacific system: B. F. Perry, Cheyenne, president; Walter Webster, Evanston, vice president; Samuel Grace, North Platte, secretary-treasurer; W. L. Hughes, Rawlins; George W. Smith, A. S. Mildred, Robert Muir, Omaha; E. W. Towner, Kansas City; John Umland, Columbus; Paul Bischeld, Grand Island; George Harris, Cheyenne; George Finn, North Platte; Emil Berne, Denver. T. L. Wilson will have an active part in the deliberations.

Blacksmith's conference committee: President John Slocum, Moline, Ill.; Executive Committeeman James W. Kline, Kansas City; D. C. Tuhey, Cheyenne; N. H. Collinson, Kansas City; William Grieb, Charles Hender, John Wallace, James White, Omaha.

Right on the Spot

Where rheumatism pains, rub Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the great healer. It will work wonders. Stops pain or no pay. 25c. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

HER FOLKS IN NORTH TOPEKA

Omaha School Teacher Learns that Relatives in Flooded City Are Safe.

Miss Myrtle E. Seymour, 218 North Twenty-eighth street, a teacher in the Omaha View school, whose home is in North Topeka, the flood-stricken community, has received the cheerful news that her folks have been saved from the untimely death which so many met. But she says so far as she is able to learn the family's home is gone. It was next to others which have been swept away by the raging waters and there is no reason to believe that it did not go, too.

FIRE RECORD.

Manufacturing Plants at Racine.

RACINE, Wis., May 31.—Fire this afternoon swept the southern manufacturing district of the city, doing about $300,000 damage. The losses in part are: Racine Boat Manufacturing company, $115,000; J. I. Case Machine shops, $15,000; Standard Oil company's tanks and sheds, $25,000; half a dozen residences and small factories, $35,000.

The fire started in the boiler room of the Racine Boat Manufacturing company and before the firemen had arrived a tank of gasoline which was stored nearby for use in the gasoline boats exploded. A tower of flame 300 fee high shot up in the air, but as it was Sunday no one was about the factory and no one was injured.

Amateur Dramatics at Brownell.

Members of the third-year English class of Brownell hall Saturday evening gave a presentation of Miss Mary Rogers' dramatization of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" to an appreciative and enthusiastic audience of fathers, mothers and small sisters. Miss Rogers is a member of this class and those who saw the play praised her work highly. The young women who took the leading parts all achieved credit for themselves, as did also the small girls from a lower class, who also ran in children's parts. Miss Humphreys, the English teacher, had charge of the production. Helen Davis took the part of Mrs. Wiggs; Blanch Weldon of Mr. Bobbs; Katherine Farrell of Miss Lucy; Helen Runyon of Billie; Mabie Kelly, Jimmie; Margaret Guthrie, Asia; May Hamilton, Australia; Merle Davis, Europena; Isabella French, Miss Havy; and Florence Juell, the waiter.

Very Low Special Excursion Rates

To Boston, Mass., Saratoga, N. Y., and Chautauqua Lake in June and July. Liberal limits and stop-over privileges.

On and after June 14 the new fast train from Chicago to Buffalo and intermediate points, 5:15 p. m. daily.

For time cards, regular and special rates, etc., send postal card to H. L. Purdy, Trav. Pass. Agent, Chicago, Ill., or D. M. Bowman, General Western Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

Home Seekers' Excursions.

On Tuesday, June 2d and 16th, the Missouri Pacific will sell round trip tickets at very low rates to certain points in Kansas, Southwest Missouri, Arkansas, including Hot Springs, Oklahoma, Texas, etc. Stopovers allowed on the going journey. Limit of tickets twenty-one days. For information call or address company's offices, southeast corner 14th and Douglas streets, Omaha, Neb. Thos. F. Godfrey, Passenger and Ticket Agent.

The Wabash Railroad

"In the Good Old Summer Time" offer many special rates to Boston, Indianapolis, Baltimore, St. Louis, Saratoga, Detroit, Atlanta and other points.

Call at city office, 1601 Farnam, or address HARRY E. MOORES, G. A. P. D., Omaha, Neb.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Ferris Stock Company at the Boyd.

Last evening the Ferris Summer Stock company began the fifth week of its season at the Boyd with no apparent falling off in attendance. If receipts at the box office are to be taken as an evidence of popularity, the present stock company is the best that ever happened in Omaha. And by the same token, if measured by any other standard, it will average up well with Omaha's stock companies of the past. The bill last night was Bartley Campbell's "Galley Slave," a production of that gifted writer of melodrama at a time when he was in the zenith of his powers. It bears the true ring, with its deep vein of tragedy, its steady flow of humor as an antidote for the sombreness of its true plot, and the happy ending that sets everything right and makes everybody glad he came, and it has that distinct flavor of the true drama which so genuinely distinguishes the melodrama of the past from the rubbish that parades today under the title. Mr. Siddons finds in the role of Sidney Norcott a splendid opportunity for his powers as a romantic hero actor, and does the work extremely well. Mr. Long is the essential foil, as Baron Du Bois, and by his conscientious efforts last night earned several rounds of energetic hisses. Miss Pavey gives to Cicely Blaine a dignity and sweetness of manner that well becomes an American girl. The very trying scene wherein the hero is trapped by the villain in the heroine's chamber, and proclaims himself a burglar rather than cast a stain on the honor of the woman he loves, was most effectively worked up. Other stirring situations were also given with a dash that won much applause. The piece is most appropriately staged, too, the setting of the first act, a Venetian scene, being particularly good.

"The Galley Slave" will be the bill until after Wednesday, when "A Night of Frolic" will be put on.

SOCIAL DEMOCRACY OF WEST

What Experience Has Taught an Observer of the True Western Spirit.

OMAHA, May 31.—To the Editor of The Bee: A person coming from the east, where a stricter observance of the stereotyped rules of polite society is practiced, is surprised and, at first, somewhat shocked at the informality of western manners, and the apparent terms of equality on which men and families treat each other. In the small country towns of the west—beyond the Missouri river—we see the evidences of this common level among the people; no distinctions existing, socially, by reason of different occupations or differences in pecuniary or other conditions.

This is, naturally, the primitive or pioneer condition of society, and in the best sense and broader view this social condition raises men and women to a really high plane of social life. When a new territory is first settled by people, coming, as has usually been the case in this country, from different states and countries, the spirit of interdependence predominates. The people meet and greet each other—though but yesterday strangers—with the feeling that they are bound together somewhat as soldiers are by ties of patriotic sentiment and common fellowship and interest, and that they are enlisted to battle together in a common cause. They are willing to give, for the common good, the best that is in them, to the end that the settlement or colony may be a success, and they feel great pride and satisfaction in what is accomplished to establish and maintain its prosperity by either individual or collective effort. In such a young community the auburn-headed Irishman, who, when in the "old country" savagely hated every "Johnnie Bull" in the kingdom, sheds all his long nurtured animosity almost unconsciously, as the serpent sheds his skin, and greets the Englishman with a hard but kindly slap on the back, and a resonant "How air ye me boy," at every meeting.

We have spent a considerable time since 1886 in travel over the trans-Missouri west, especially in Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado, and have been observant of this spirit of mutual kindness and regard that everywhere prevails amongst the country people of these states. Many men of comparatively large means, running often into the hundreds of thousands, are to be found in the young towns and neighboring farms and ranches there, but, as a rule, they are unaware that by the acquiring of more lands and cattle they have changed their character, or suddenly taken on any rare mental or spiritual acquisitions, and when they meet their fellow townsmen on the village street they are the same as in former days; they extend the same "glad hand," the same old and familiar salutation, warm and sincere, "How der do 'Bill' or 'Mike.'" "When yer goin' to ship your hogs?" and other greetings equally direct, plain and interested, spoken in the same homely phrase, and in the same spirit of cordiality.

Such is the social democracy of the west. If we may add an opinion in conclusion, we would say, that, under this western social regime, there are brought out, grown up and matured some of the grandest men of the age; plain and common, yet uncommon men. Gentlemen, who are preeminently worthy the name; gentlemen, who have doubly earned the title, without the study of artificial rules, but by the unstudied and daily practice of Chesterfield's imperative law, to wit: That a true gentleman is noble minded, truthful and sincere in his speech; upright and gallant in his conduct; addresses himself to the poor and rich alike; never gives offense and stands upon his record and his honor.

C. A. P.

A Marked Step in the Direction of True Temperance.

The decanter with strong intoxicants, which from the earliest history of our country was found in almost every home, in the cupboard of the humblest cottage or on the sideboard of the mansion, is practically a thing of the past, and is a marked step in the direction of True Temperance. This is mostly attributable to the introduction of, and the now universal use of bottled beers in households.

In the early '70s Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association began bottling beer under the pasteurizing system and were the first to bottle beer for export successfully. Always following their motto in brewing, "Not how cheap, but how good," and constantly on the alert to secure the most modern machinery and applying the best methods for bottling, the venture proved a wonderful success. From a small beginning their business rapidly increased, so that during the year 1902 the consumption of Budweiser alone reached the fabulous figure of 33,790,300 bottles, and proves conclusively that this wholesome and refreshing beverage has become the accepted American drink.

Budweiser is the Standard of Quality, and the greatest proof of its worth is the many imitations both in name and similarity of label, constantly being placed on the market by unscrupulous competitors.

Lake Shore Tours

Is the title of a very convenient summer tour book issued by the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway, showing routes and rates to the eastern resorts. It will be sent on application. M. S. Giles, T. P. A., Chicago, Ill. C. F. Daly, Chief A. G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

ROYAL ARCANUM MEMORIAL

Members of Union Pacific Council Commemorate Brothers Who Are Gone.

SERVICES IN KOUNTZE MEMORIAL CHURCH

Eulogies Spoken by E. M. Bartlett, A. Hugh Hipple and Others to Large Audience of Brother Arcanumites.

The dead of the Royal Arcanum were remembered yesterday afternoon by an impressive memorial service at Kountze church. It was held under the auspices of Union Pacific council No. 1069 and seldom has there been a more beautiful tribute to departed brothers by a fraternal order in Omaha. The lower auditorium of the large church was filled with sympathizing members of the order and their friends and wives. The pulpit was banked with immense potted palms. Red and white carnations lent color to the green that almost obscured the speakers and presiding officers from the view of the congregation. Tender eulogies, general in character, were delivered by E. M. Bartlett, A. Hugh Hipple and Rev. T. J. Mackay.

Organist J. H. Simms played Chopin's "Funeral March" as a fitting prelude and the ceremonies were begun by Regent Howard Bruner, who spoke briefly and requested Secretary H. B. Morrill to read the roll of the absent brothers. The secretary did so, Guide F. W. Robinson answering the pathetic "absent" as the individuals of the following roster were called:

William B. Alexander, Marion L. Andrews, Charles Aspinwall, E. W. Bartlett, E. W. Dent, Harold H. Finn, Charles H. Gardner, L. A. Garner, Dell H. Goodrich, W. J. Hughes, W. R. Learn, A. M. Lyons, Robert E. Pease, William E. Ransom, Stuart P. Shears, Irwin C. Shreiver, L. A. Sunderland, J. S. Tebbetts, N. H. N. Thoebroe, M. A. Upton, William P. Vall, J. P. Vickers, J. T. Wade, E. A. Walter, Philip A. Warrack, H. B. Wheeler and E. E. Whitmore.

Dudley Buck's arrangement of the familiar "Rock of Ages" was sung by a quartet composed of Miss Barr, Miss Porterfield, Mr. D. H. Wheeler, jr., and Mrs. C. S. Haverstock. An invocation was asked by Chaplain Mackay, and Mr. Haverstock gave with great beauty the song, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought."

Heroes of Every Day.

"Yesterday," said Brother E. M. Bartlett, "we strewed flowers on the graves of the heroes who died on the altars of their country—who gave up their lives that we might enjoy the blessings of a free government. These heroes well deserved the honors done to their memories. But the heroes are not alone among the soldiers, the authors and the statesmen. The heroes whose memories we are speaking of today were, like those among us, in every walk of life, and this hour reminds us what is felt toward this class of men.

"It is the man who takes his loved one to the altar and plights his faith that he will stand by and protect her, the man whose conduct through his life is such that it occasions no reproach on the little beings whom he has brought into this world. And the hero whom we speak of today is the one who made it a point to protect and provide his family from the future and whose first thoughts were always of the loved ones at home."

Miss Porterfield sang "O, Shadow in a Sultry Land," by Marston, and Brother A. Hugh Hipple pronounced another eulogy. He dwelt much upon the certainties of death and oblivion, but reminded his hearers that much good for themselves and their fellowmen might be accomplished during their span of existence, irrespective of fame and a permanent record in the world's history. He devoted part of his remarks to commending the work and principles of the Royal Arcanum. The program was closed with a solo, "The Home Land," by Miss Barr, a eulogy by Chaplain Mackay and another number by the quartet.

For Sale—Due bill on one of the best New York City hotels at a good discount. Address E 64, care Omaha Bee.

WHY IS IT—

that you never see DR. MILES' REMEDIES quoted in any other drug ad in Omaha but ours? Simply because they all signed the agreement to get full, old-time prices for them, and also agreed to forfeit a fine in the event of breaking that agreement; but a great many of them were scared to death lest they lose a customer so they broke the contract under-handedly and then let the Miles' contract WHISTLE FOR ITS FINE! GOOD BUSINESS POLICY? We don't sign any such contracts, which allow other people to dictate to us as to who shall conduct our business.

$1.00 Dr. Miles' Heart Cure 75c
$1.00 Dr. Miles' Nervine 74c
25c Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills 20c

Some big ads say it spoils a patent medicine to cut the price, but they are greatly improved if YOU PAY FULL PRICE!

$1.00 Peruna—all you want 61c
$1.00 Dr. Pierce's Remedies 84c
25c Genuine Castoria 24c

We cut prices because we buy in big quantities and can afford to—and wish to—see!

$2.00 Genuine Chester's Pennyroyal Pills $1
15c Allcock's Plasters—all you want—at 12c

There are no 25c Allcock's plasters.
Best Belladonna Plaster made, 15c, 2 for 25c

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Hats and Shoes for Men and Women, Boys and Girls, can be obtained here on easy payments at cash store prices. No security required.
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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 parts and lost power restored. $1.00 at Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., Omaha.

SCHOOLS.

Lake Forest SCHOOL for BOYS
(Formerly Lake Forest Academy.)
Thorough instruction in all branches, fitting for college or university. Equipment complete. Physical training; ample play ground; situation healthful and delightful. The house system under which the boys live and the large number of Masters assure individual attention. Catalogue on application. Address Joseph Curtis Sloane, Head Master, Box 18, Lake Forest, Illinois.

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CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL
Lake Boulevard and Lake Shore, Chicago.
A Summer Resort on the city's edge. Nearly 1000 feet of veranda overlooking Lake Michigan. 450 outside rooms. 30 min. down town. Booklet free.

HAYDEN'S Silk Waist Purchase
THE RELIABLE STORE.

OUR NEW YORK BUYER, NOW IN THE EASTERN MARKET, PURCHASED THE ENTIRE SURPLUS STOCKS OF SEVEN BIG NEW YORK MANUFACTURERS OF SKIRTS, SILK WAISTS, WASH WAISTS, SILK WRAPS AND WRAPPERS. THESE GOODS WILL GO ON SALE AS FAST AS WE RECEIVE THEM.

For Monday we put on sale the entire stock of Silk Waists of the Fashion Manufacturing Co., the largest Silk Waist house in the United States. Made in pretty effects, in all new shades, including black, white and tan colors—they come in taffeta, peau de soie, pongee, peau de cygne, crepe du chesne, some slightly mussed, worth up to $12.00 and $15.00—as shown in our windows—sale price 2.98

LADIES' SUIT DEPARTMENT

100 Women's Suits—made of new mixtures and etamines—worth up to $20.00—on sale at $10.00 each.
500 Rainy-day Skirts, in new checks, plaids and new Coronation style cloths—with yoke straps—worth up to $10.00—for $5.00 each.
50 dozen Wash Waists—made of new mercerized cheviots, basket weaves and madras and other new materials—worth $5.00—for $2.90.

GRAND SALE ON LADIES' CORSETS AND FURNISHINGS

Ladies' fine cambric Corset Covers, in tight-fitting or French style, trimmed with embroidery and lace, worth 25c and 35c, at 15c.
Ladies' fine cambric Drawers, Corset Covers and Short Skirts, trimmed with embroidery and laces and hemstitched ruffles, worth 50c, at 25c.
Ladies' Corset Covers, Drawers, Night Gowns and Skirts, double rows of insertion of lace and embroidery, worth $1.00, at 50c.
Ladies' fine nainsook and long cloth Gowns, trimmed with fine lace and embroidery, low neck and short sleeves, in all the newest effects, were $1.50 and $2.00, at 98c.
Ladies' fine cambric Skirts, embroidery and lace trimmed, double rows of insertions, worth $1.50, at 98c.
Ladies' fine 5-piece Bridal Suits, consisting of Skirt, Gown, Drawers, Corset Covers and Chemise, all handsomely trimmed with fine valenciennes lace, deep ruffles of solid rows of lace insertion, worth $12.00, complete at $7.94.
Children's Parasols in all sizes, from 75c up.
Ladies' fine taffeta Silk Parasols, in plain colors and fancy, worth $3.50, at $1.98.
The La Grecque Lattice Corset, for medium and slim figures, boned with the Van Orden double alumanoid boning, in white and blue, pink and white and all white mercerized, at $1.50, and the silk at $3.00.
The La Grecque Belt Models, for full or stout figures—it has a circular belt around the bottom, sets snugly over the hips and abdomen, giving that long-waisted, straight front figure so much desired, and is the ideal corset for comfort.
Ladies' Batiste Corsets, with and without hose supporters attached, at 49c.
American Beauty Tape Girdle, in pink, blue and white, at 49c.

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GREAT QUANTITIES OF COFFEES BEING RECEIVED.

Good Rio Coffee	8c	Extra Choice Golden Rio	15½c	O. G. Java Coffee	28c
Choice Rio Coffee	10c	Martinique Coffee	18½c	Maracaibo Coffee	30c
Golden Rio Coffee	11½c	Interior Java Coffee	20c	Arabian Mocha Coffee	33c
Liberian Coffee	11½c	Private Growth Java Coffee	22½c	Java and Mocha Coffee	35c
Santos Coffee	12½c	Mandeling Java Coffee	25c	Milled Maracaibo Coffee	35c
San Salvador Coffee	13½c				

GROCERY SALE

Jello-O—at	5c	Santa Clara Prunes	5c	Pearl Oyster Crackers	4c
Fruit Pudding	5c	Choice Apricots	8½c	Ginger Snaps	4c
Jellicon—at	5c	Muir Peaches	8½c	Butter Crackers	4c
All kinds of Soup	5c	Prime Crawford Peaches	9c	Buckwheat Flour	1c
Choice California Prunes	2½c	Soda Crackers	4c	Kiln Dried Oatmeal	2c
Italian Prunes	3½c	Milk Crackers	4c	Best Rye Flour	2c

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Via ROCK ISLAND SYSTEM

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As the company's mines are located at Idaho Springs, arrangements will be made on the train for special rate tickets from Denver to that point.

For further particulars regarding the excursion and valuable information, address

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