## and the second second second second EDITORIAL SHEET. The second se

## THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

PAGES 11 TO 20. 

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 7, 1904.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.



| 82.00 a pair, your choice, each 9C   LOT 2-Full size curtains—good manufacture—with 2 and 3 and 4 25c   pairs of a kind, each 25c   LOT 3-All kinds of curtains—high grade Nottingham 50c   curtains, each 50c   LOT 4-All high grade curtains, worth to \$1.50 a pair- 89c   Monday 9c   WINDOW SHADES—Size 3x5—Special—Complete. 19c   Curtain Swiss—Hundreds of styles, worth up to 15c and 20c per 9c   yard—width 25 to 42 inches—yard 9c   Remnants of table and shelf olkloth, while they last—Special—each. 4c | the new spring, 1904, styles; they are models of<br>elegance in foot art.<br>Oxfords, \$2.50 and \$3.00; shoes \$3.00 and \$3.50. | 11.25 Willow Clothes Hamper,<br>for 95c   Fancy Scrap Basket,<br>for 22c   Hall Back, triple hooks,<br>for 19c   Globe Washboard,<br>for 15c   Wood Salt Box,<br>for 6c | of this season. Repels all dust and dirt and does not wrinkle or wear up<br>rough. Just the right weight for spring sullings. 1.00<br>Monday's price, per yard. 1.00<br>12 pieces 46-in. French volle, nothing in town equal in value for less than<br>\$1.50 per yard. Monday's price, per yard. \$1<br>15 pieces Cremo Crepe, a soft fluffy fabric, a creation that will<br>suit the most fastidious. Monday, only, per yard. 75c |
|--|---|---|---|
| Wagon Deliveries to Every Part of City-So. Omaha and Council Bluffs Every Day-Ft. Crook and Bellevue Wednesday   |   |   |   |
| MODERN AIDS TO DAN CUPID "Your image is ever within my hear<br>says the inscription on the cover. O<br>could almost forgive the person who call  |   | UM entertainment for many celebrated tray-<br>elers and government officials. Mr. Frost<br>died February 2, sixteen years ago. George                                   | NAS POET BURNS A CHRISTIAN? following epitaph for his tombstone:<br>The poor man weeps, here Gavin sleeps<br>Whom canting wretches blamed;<br>Whom canting wretches blamed;   |

him a lobster, so skillfully is it done. Up-to-Date Ideas in the Tender and Glowing Missives.

RIGHT THING IN VALENTINE IDEAS

Little God of Love Finds Busines Methods Prevail and Consequently Abandons the Round-About

Ways of Romance,

maces. The real thing in valentines is cheap this The poster valentine is something that The truly discriminating and artisarrived on the last express train. There tic young Romeo will be able to express are two kinds-one "racy" and the other himself fittingly and well at a net cost of 52 humorous, Both are painted on common cents-half a doilar for the valentine and wall paper, mounted on common mats. cents postage. Likewise, will it be emi-The effect is rough, but striking. The verses nently correct and feasible for Juliet to are printed and pasted on carelessly over to the proper thing without making inusual inseparable hearts. These promthe roads upon her purse that can be noise to make a hit and aiready are selling tleed. well.

Gold lace, languorous maidens, crepe paper, sachet bags and involved verse are sschewed, and quaint little ideas have been worked out by valentine smiths with great good taste and considerable art. Some intelligence has been displayed even in the preparation of the more expensive comies, while the perpetrators of the ancient horrors on print paper have desisted and are not attempting anything worse. This weedy part of the product will be wonderfully cheap this year-in fact, almost The most flendish edition of costless. young America can get twenty-five speciand which are strictly up-to-date. mens for a penny.

For the first time in several years the manufacturers have foregone elaborate valentines and the newsest things offered are models of primness, exquisite coloring and dainty verse. Most of the more expensive are what are known as "novelty" valenappeared last year and didn't sell; also the tines. That is to say, they are cut out in relief on embossed paper and arranged so pillows and sachet bags of the vintage that they may be drawn out and made gone before and which are now altogether to stand unsupported on shelf or table. off the market. The mechanical arrangement is simple, yet attractive, and with the dispensing of gaudiness and ginger bread work, some is found a cunning little engraving and very pretty effects are worked out. this verse:

## Cupid in the Background.

Modern maldens and modern sentimentwhich is rather repressed and penurious of words, predominate, together with repreons of flowers and children that stually might have been. Cupid does not people, so dealers predict. Some of the get any too much prominence, but the inlispensable heart is made to do duty in great variety of forms. The ideas extend to perching dear little ladies in automobiles, garbing fine-boned young men and in colonial dress, and a general fort to adjure the ridiculous.

Some of the valentines of a lighter gems. There is a golden framed heart with a ruddy lobster in the center. Simple cards have wreaths of violets sur-

size cardiac organ appears this: If the dear one's heart you'd win, Study her weak points found within. A tiny box marked "chocolates" and bunch of violets give the secret away. On the exterior of a manly heart appears this announcement: To Let-Will alter to suit a tenant. Present occupants will vacate February 14. The present occupants are a deck of

On the outer casing of another half life

valenting men say that the general public likes the most excruciatingly elaborate cards, a bunch of poker chips, a chamthings in the offerings, and the thicker pagne cork, a cigar and a ticket to the and the more wonderful the colors the better the patron is pleased. They say

the simple, refined valentines won't last more than a season or two. Flowers and new books continue to inrease in favor as offerings on February 14, year by year, but the trade in the paper things, which are made nearly altogether in Germany and put together in New York, flourishes without perceptible diminution. More care is expended on making appropriate things for children than

New Notion in Postals.

In a little white booklet, embossed with

a gren clover-leaf, saying "Best Wishes."

When the clover, fresh and sweet, Bioometh at my sweethcart's feet, May good luck forever shine On her and me, her valentine.

And all it costs is 10 cents. Things like

this will get the biggest sale from society

dropped casually into letters, just for the

soasoh's sake. Many say just "Greetings,"

tiny conception, purporting to be a casket

be

smaller specimens are intended

Publishers are encouraging the book of-The postal card valentine, which was inferings. The finer editions of any work troduced last season, and which is neceswhich has sentiment as its strong point sarily comic for obvious reasons, was a big will do. Ribbons, engrossed with apseller and has reappeared with a lot of propriate mottoes, are used, tying in a kot vigorous and lusty new ideas. The really on top of the volume. nice comies are contained on cards of va-The manufacturers appear to have overrious sizes. Some are in verse and some

ooked the burnt wood and burnt leather. jokelets in dialogue. A few well known fads in working out their plots. But in illustrators like Outcault have been emmany homes in Omaha valentines are ployed to draw cute plctures and have sucbeing prepared with the aid of pyrography seeded, with the aid of the writer, in outfits. It is so easy and simple to make putting out funny hits that do not hurt valentines this way that hundreds of bright girls have taken it up, and the home pro

The valentine demand is not losing hold,

say the dealers. The young people still

ling to the pretty custom and society has

its inning, as well as the ordinary mortals.

It is for society, however, that the new

has the gold lace impression too thoroughly

ideas are originated, for the vast majority

imbued to depart in this generation. De-

partment stores cater to this trade. The

But the esthetic young person will revel iuction this year threatens to cut into the in the clever little things-they cost disposal of the confections at the stascarcely anything at all-and yet they are tioner's quite seriously. Nevertheless, the sweet and fetching. They afford a pleasant effects are pretty and have the charm of contrast to the huge and hideous monnovelty. strosities in felt and impossible colors that

MORE LENIENT WITH THE JEWS

Extension Made in Number of Places

Where They Are Permitted to Live.

(Copyright, 1994, by Press Publishing Co.) ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 6 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Prince Urusoff, the governor of Bessarabia, has just arrived here on an order from the

cmar to consider and suggest referms in the treatment of the Jews: Interior Minister Plehwe, who now sees that it is had policy to permit anti-semetic excesses, has been conferring with Prince Urusoff, with the result that a ukase (imperial decree) is "To My Heart's Elect," and so on. One about to issue increasing by fifty-seven the number of places in which Jews are to be allowed to live.

of love, opened, discloses three cute little This is a great concession, even though Cupids on blue plush. "'Neath Cupid's Cloak" is found a heart burning with love. the places designated are not the most

Abby Pokering Frost, Who Attended the Orphan Baby. LIFE OF AN OMAHA WOMAN JUST DEAD She Received George Francis Train

When He Was but Four Years Old on Consignment from New Orleans.

Mrs. Abbie B. Frost, who died early last week at her Chicago street home, was not only an interesting personality herself, but was also rendered more so by her intimate connection with George Francis Train, whose anunt and teacher she was. The following letter, pinned to his little pinafore, brought the talented eccentric into the life of Mrs. Frost:

The life of Mrs. Front: Miss Abble Pickering (her malden name): This is my little son, George Francis Train, 4 years old, consigned on board the ship Henry to John Clarke, Ir., Dock square, Boston, to be sent to his Grandmother Pickering at Waltham, ten mlies from Bos-ton. Take good care of the little fellow, as he is the only one left of eleven of us, including servants, and he is no common child. I will come on as soon as I can ar-range my business. ange my business. This letter was printed in Train's book,

"My Life in Many States and Foreign Lands," and came to Mrs. Frost when she was only 16 years old. Rev. C. W. Savidge. Mrs. Frost's pastor, has the original. The little orphan became her charge and he owed her everything. The two-Train being only 12 years the junior-were much attached to each other. Shortly before his death Mrs. Frost wrote to him that she wanted to met him in heaven. Only ten days intervened between his death and her

own demise. She had not been informed of his end. The body of Mrs. Frost was interred at

Waltham, Mass., where is the old home in which she was born, to which the baby Train was sent and in which she was married. The home of Mrs. Frost's father, George Pickering, was a familiar Rev. place to the noted divines of that period in New England. Her grandfather, Abraham Bemis, born in Talbert county, Maryland, in 1769, was a great preacher. He entered the conference of his native state in 1790 and was one of the noted preachers sent into New England. His daughter, Mary Bemis, became the wife of Rev. George Pickering, and their daughter, Abbie Pickering, was born December 15, 1812, and in turn married a minister, Rev George W. Frost, and came with him to

Nebraska in 1866. In this city he never was active in the ministry, but held the

position of purchasing agent for the Union Pacific. His home was the headquarters of Omaha pastors, and was the place of | health, and has been appointed a senator.

More Evidence on the Point is Ad-Francis Train was the child of the eldest sister of Mrs. Frost and George P, Bemis is the son of a third sister. Mrs. Frost leaves two daughters, Mrs. Carris Marshall and Mrs. Abbie Shaw. BEST WAY TO LIGHT TRAINS

Most Efficient System Pointed Out by Milwaukee, Pioneer Electric Light User.

Railroads and technical institutes are just now devoting much time and attention to the perfection of the scheme of train lighting by electricity. In this connection it is of interest to note the response of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, the pioneer in this method of illuminating trains, makes to an inquiry by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It is found from this response that the lighting of trains by electricity on the Milwaukee was begun over sixteen years ago, and during that time the managers have experimented with many different systems. They have found, however, that the most successful and without doubt the most reliable and efficient system for solid trains is that in which a dynamo is operated by a small engine located in the baggage car and taking steam from the locomotive Each car of the train is equipped with an auxiliary storage battery. By this means it is made possible for the lighting to continue uninterupted when locomotives are changed at terminals.

The Milwaukee has nine such trains in service every night, each train consisting of an average of ten cars of all leinds. Chief Electrician C. R. Gilman states that the failures from all causes have averaged about 5 per cent of the hours of lighting and that 4 per cent of this was due to the failure of locomotives in severe winter weather.

Altogether the Milwaukee has 282 cars equipped for this method of lighting. There are 146 coaches, 60 sleepers 23 mail cars, 12 dining, 19 baggage, 18 parlor and 5 buffet cars. In addition to this number the company has eight coaches and nine sleepers which are lighted entirely by storage batteries. The electrical department is now experimenting with the axle lighting devices, with which it has equipped three cars with as many systems. This makes a total of over 300, which is the largest numher of electric lighted cars in service or any one railroad in the country.

## Russian Minister Retires.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 6 .- Private Councillor Zaenger has been relieved of the portfolio of the ministry of public instruction at his own request, owing to ill

duced from the Writings of Robert. OMAHA, Feb. 4 .- To the Editor of The Beet In last Sunday's issue of The Bee William Brown of Big Springs, Neb., quotes several passages from the poems of Robert Burns, with a view of proving that

he was a Christian. I fail to see that any of the passages quoted by Mr. Brown prove that Burns was a believer in the Christian religion. The passages quoted show that he believed in the existence of a supremo power or being, but such a bellef does not

constitute a Christian. Every well informed person knows that belief in the existence of a supreme being was common to the world thousands of years before Christianity was born. The Jews, for example, believe in the existence of a supreme being, but they do not claim to be Christianity claims to have Christians. been founded by the second person of the Godhead, and is therefore of divine origin; consequently it teaches certain forms of belief and doctrines peculiar to itself, which form no part of the belief or doctrines of other religious organizations, such, for instance, as the doctrine of the trinity, the immaculate conception and the atonement. Take from orthodox Christianity those pe cultar doctrines and its claims to divinity melt like a snowball in our hands. In order to prove that Robert Burns was a Christian it will be necessary to show that he accepted the doctrines enumerated above and treated with reverence and respect the

forms and ceremonies of the Presbyterian church, which was the prevailing religion in the neighborhood where he was born and raised, and which received most of his attention and criticism. The partaking of the sacrament, or the Lord's supper, as it is called, is deemed the most sacred ordinance of the church, yet Burna in a poem of considerable length treats the matter as a sort of comical farce and sarcastically describes the whole proceedings as the "Holy Fair" (see poem of that name).

When Rev. Dr. McGill and Rev. William Dalrymple, two ministers of the town o Avr. were accused of heresy for preaching against the doctrine of original sin and the trinity, Burns, with an admixture of

mirth and sarcasm, says: Dalrymple mild. Dalrymple mild

Though your heart's like a child, And your life like the new driven snaw, Yet that winna save ys. Ould Satan must have ye. For preaching that three's one and twa.

Again he says:

Ye'll get the best o' moral works 'Mang black Gentoos and Pagan Turks, Or bunters wild on Ponotoxi Wha never heard of orthodoxy. Gavin . Hamilton was strongly suspected of heresy. He was a particular friend of

But with such as he, where'er he be, May I be saved or dam'd. Again: Holy Will, holy Will, there was wit in your

skull When ye pilfered the aims of the poor, But the timmer is scant when yer tash

a saint, Wha should swing in a rape for an 'cor. In order to avoid lengthy quotations I beg to call the reader's attention to the following named poams which will throw considerable light on the disputed question of Burns' religion: "The Twa Herds," "The Kirk's Alarm," "The Calf," "The "The Holy Fair," "Address to the Unco Guid, or the Rigid Righteous." R. 8. C.

PRICKED BY HIS CONSCIENCE

Young Man Wanted Here and in St. Louis Makes Voluntary Surrender to Chief Donahue.

That "conscience doth make cowards of us ali" was well illustrated about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, when a young man entered Chief of Police Donahue's office and declared he wished to give himself up to justice. The stranger said his name was Edward Saxe, and stated that while in Kansas City and St. Joseph recently he had been told he was wanted by the St. Louis authorities and upon his recent arrival in Omaha had received the same information. He did not say who his informants were.

Chief Donahue wheeled his chair around, asked the young man to be seated and then questioned him regarding the matter. The crime for which Saxe is wanted by the St. Louis police occurred at 11:50 p. m. Christmas eve, 1902, when the cigar store of John Moog, 104 South Fourth street, St. Louis, was entered by three men, two of whom made their escape. During the robbery of the store Moog, the proprietor, was shot. The robber who was caught plicated Saxe and another accomplice. Saxe says he is innocent, but is tired of being told ho is wanted and is willing to go and face his accusers.

Chief Donahue wired Chief of Police. Mathew Kiely of St. Louis, asking whether such a man as Saxe was wanted, and later in the afternoon a reply was received that

Saxe was on the wanted list at St. Louis. The young man was taken to the police station to be held until some one from the exposition city shall come for him. Saxs says he will return without regulation papers.

During a conversation with Saxe he said he has been in the navy since the night of the cigar store robbery and has been within 100 miles of St. Louis.

18 1

Knowing ones order Cook's Imperial Champagne-not solely on account of the Burns, who after his death composed the aname, but the product.