ILLUMINATING INCIDENTS OF HIS CAREER

Springs from a Pamily of Colonial Pioneers-Family Homestead Set Aside as a Museum of Historical Relies.

The nomination of Senator Fairbanks for the vice presidency has served to recall the fact that the senior senator from Indiana was one of President McKinley's most trusted advisers in the trying days which preceded the Spanish war, and on many occasions in that brief but stirring period. It was commonly reported that "Mark Hanna slept at the White House," just before the war was declared, but Senator Hanns himself described the actual situation to the writer and several other newspaper men on one occasion last winter. He said: "Boys, if President McKinley had been in need of advice on a business question he would have sent for me, beyond a doubt, but in those days I was of no use to him, and the truth is, I did not go near the White House, sometimes, for an entire week. The men on whom President Mc-Kinley depended, and none knew better how to pick his men, were Senator Fairbanks and John Spooner. Both have been carnest students of international law, and both are clear and logical thinkers, although Fairbanks seldom expresses an opinion, except in confidence."

A newspaper man who had long known the senator went up to his rooms on Sunday night and said: "Senator, my managing editor instructs me to tell you that our paper is entirely at your service. But he wants to know what your wishes are. If you want to be boomed for the second place you shall be, but if you don't want it tell me, and I will see that Hitt or some other man gets the cheers." As he talked became evident that he had imbibed a wee bit too freely. When he had concluded the senator placed a hand on his shoulder, looked down on him with a kindly expression, and remarked: "My dear young man, you ought to get married. A good wife is the best thing in the world to keep a young man regular in his habits."

"Illinois might just as well learn that it cannot make vice presidential candidates, first as last," remarked on Indiana representative, banteringly, to Senator Cullom, when it became obvious that Senator Fairbanks would be the choice of the convention. "That shows how little you know about your senior senator," replied "Uncle Shelby," as he is affectionately called in Illinois. "Fairbanks is not a Hoosier," he continued; "he was born in Ohio, but he is really an Illinois boy. He spent his early days on an Illinois farm, and is today an Illinois farmer, owning one of the finest farms in the state, down at Mansfield, in

the corn belt." A Plan that Failed. When the senator leaves the senate it will be with one serious regret. As chairman of the committee on public buildings and grounds, he became convinced of the advisability of providing for the construction of a public building, opposite the State, War and Navy buildings, for the accommo dation of the departments of State, Justice and Commerce and Labor, Preliminary plans were prepared and looked so attracfive that the senator became enamored of them and conceived the idea that he could leave no more fitting monument to his eight years' service in the senate than the beautiful structure which the architects designed. Early and late he labored for his pet measure, and finally, as the session was drawing to a close, he succeeded in having it made the "unfinished business before the senate." Then he sent for a newspaper friend and suggested that the sketch of the building and a detailed acription would make an admirable Sunday article. He offered his friend the picture of the building, but the correspondent forgot to take it with him. He did not forget, however, to go at once to the managers of the squate to ascertain their plans with regard to the Fairbanks bill. In confidence, they told him the public building bill was to be used as a stopgag until the Panama civil bill was ready for consideration, that Fairbanks' enthusiasm would prevent his appreciating the true situation, and that while he pressed his measure no lesirable legislation could get through When the Panama bill was ready the Fairbanks bill was laid on the table, to the Indianian's great disappointment. This suggested a story told by Bayard Taylor. which went the rounds of the senate. The

Haf you not heard of de great punko

did you not stop it?"

"I vas dere." "You were there,"

de man vot got punkoed." Dignity Saved Him. The day that Senator Fairbanks changed hats with Senator "Billy" Mason of IIlineis, a couple of years ago, was one the saddest in the Indianian's memory. It not often that "the laugh" is directed toward him, but when he searched the sloak rooms in vain for his "tile" and could only find a hat three sizes too large, and then had to pass through the corridors and along the streets with that monstrous coal cuttle over his cars, he made a fine stage picture, and his brother senators did not forget to make the most of their opportunas he did not try to put it on immediately, falled to notice the mistake until half an itol with Mason's hat sagging down on his collar at the rear, four or five of his grave senatorial confreres struck up a histling of "Where Did You Get That Hat." When he passed out of the front door lows: "Get onto the lid! See de big guy what's swiped a roof." But Senator Fairdignity, which seldom, if ever, deserts him, stood him in good stead at this great crists, and he proceeded on his homeward way apparently oblivious of all outditions. But he did not wear the Mason "tile" back to the senate the next day. A messenger restored the hat to Senator Mason, Senator Fairbanks putting in an appearance soon afterward in a brand

Patrbanks and Beveridge nators Fairbanks and Beveridge mu think a whole lot of each other," said a visitor at the White House not long ago. "Why do you think so?" asked his friend and guide. "On the contrary, they are supposed to be at outs on almost all imbitterly opposed to each other whenever there is a vacancy to be filled by appoint-

"I think you must be wrong about that," continued the observing stranger. noticed that Senator Patebanks had not been in the president's office this morning more than fifteen minutes before Benator

OMAHA---Warmer Weather Saturday.

Saturday evening 7:30 to 10:00 Kaufman's Orchestra in a raging rag time concert. The latest music by the BEST ORCHESTRA NOW IN THE CITY-come and

The Bennett Company

STORE OPEN SATURDAY TILL 10:00 O'CLOCK

You'll find the Weather Report-It's Mr. Weather Reporter Welsh's report, mind yel)—always at head of Bennett's ads, every day except Sunday. Reliable? Sure!

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ONE CASE WOMEN'S FAST BLACK HOSIERY-Plain black, black with white foot and fancy lace-values up to 30c pair-ONE CASE LADIES' SUMMER VESTS-Low neck, no sleeves, sizes 4 to 6, taped yoke-values up to 25c-Saturday, each...... 10c

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We place on sale Saturday 100 dozen ladies' all linen Handkerchiefsplain hemstitched and hemstitched with embroidered initials-lar Tops-values up to 35 cents-on sale Saturday, at, each.

60 DOZEN LADIES' NECKWEAR-Embroidered collar tops, postillions and collar and cult sets. all this assessor's and collar and cuff sets-all this season's new styles and colorings-values up to 50c-at, each.....

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WE WILL GIVE DOUBLE GREEN TRADING STAMPS ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF PLAIN AND FANCY SUMMER PARASOLS.



Ladies' Belts-In the Dry Goods Section Our entire stock Silk, Leather, Satin, all kinds, in three lots-89c, 48c and.....

GROCERY! GROCERY!!

OMAHA'S ABSOLUTE HEAD-QUARTERS. GREAT STICKER SPECIALS

Green Trading Stamps with 3-lb, jar assorted Preserves 900 *2 worth "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps with ½-lb. pkg. Ben-nett's Capitol Tea... 340

31 worth "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps with lb, can Bennett's Capi-246 tol Baking Powder, 246 Trading Stamps with each lb. New York 200 Full Cream Cheese

Trading Stamps with 3 pkgs. Unceda 150



Trading Stamps with each lb. pkg. Bennett's Capitol 286 PICNIC DISHES. OR JAPANESE LANTERNS Candles, each lo
DOWN GOES THE PRICE—
CARNATIONS, assorted, doz...
Several Thousand at this Low Price
till stock is sold.—Grocery Dept.

FRESH MEATS AND PROVISIONS

Everything of the best quality and guaranteed.

Fresh Dressed Chickens, per Ib...... 9c Fresh Dressed Spring Chickens, broilers, per lb.....22c

Morrell's Iowa Pride Bacon, per lb.llc No. 1 Rex or Winchester brand regular hams, per lb......11c Pork Roast, per lb 70 Pot Roast Beef, per lb...... 8c

Lamb Shoulder Roast, per lb 446 Choice fresh young Mutton Legs (from yearlings), per lb...... 9 Bologna Sausage 15 lbs. Fresh Leaf Lard for......\$1.00

We Close All Day on the Fourth

There will be no wagon deliveries on the Fourth. All orders to be delivered Saturday must be handed in early to make the service of delivery possible. Extra salespeople, assistants, shippers, order clerks and drivers are engaged for Saturday to case off the extra pressure. Will you help us by sending your orders early?—by telephoning in the morning—by doing all you can for the sake of our salespeople and the avoidance of disappointment to yourselves?

Don't Forget the Raging Sidewalk Sale on Saturday and Monday of Fourth of July Merchandise.

Bennett's Men's Dept.

Men's tan blucher calf Oxfords—Ed-win Clapp model 3.50



\$1-69 And \$5.00 in Green

Just received, 300 pairs of ladies'

75c And \$2.00 worth of Little Green Stick-

Jell-O Ice Cream Powder

for the annual reunion of the family in Receipts at Omaha Customs House Greatly

Jell-O

America's great dessert preparation. Comes in four flavors, lemon, orange, raspberry and strawberry, capable of a thousand styles in making of dessert. Booklet of directions for the asking—

Three cartons. 25C NOTE-Jell-O and Jell-O Ice Cream Pow er are demonstrated on main floor.

TERS FOR OMAHA. Jewelry Dept.

Manufacturer's clean-up

Green Trading Stamps. White Duck Wash Belts 10c

Clothing Dept.

\$7.50 \$10.00 \$8.50 \$10.00 Men's and SUITS Men's Suits SUITS Youths' Suits 4.98 5.00 5.00\$12.00 \$12.00

Great Clothing Sale Saturday, July 2.

SUITS

\$18.00

SUITS

8.50

\$20.00

SUITS

9.45

\$22.00

6.40 We are not surprised at the enormous amount of \$15.00 Clothing which has been SUITS sold from our stock during this remarkable sale. 7.50 To clear our stock is the

> very reason why we instituted this sale, and to say that we have accomplished our purpose is sufficient. Where one week ago stacks and stacks of clothing weighted our tables, today but few of those suits are in evidence.

A FITTING CLIMAX to this wonderful sale on Saturday, July 2.

SUITS The remaining 250 suits 11.98 will be placed on sale (exactly as priced in the squares surrounding this ad.) \$25.00 YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY.

SUITS Our facilities for serving you will be better in the forenoon. Come, 12.45 then, if possible.

\$5.00 \$3.50 BOYS Boys' and BOYS' Youths' Long SUITS SUITS Pants Suits

2.45

\$6.00 \$4.00 YOUTHS BOYS' SUITS SUITS 2.95

3.45 2.98 back at Bennett's. Void after July 9. Present this at Hat Dept. as a \$2.00 part payment on a genuine Panama Hat. These hats—guaranteed genuine—are \$3.95, \$7.50 and \$10. This coupon does the work of a \$2.00 bill.

WIGGLE STICK—A laundry bine of highest quality in a novel get-up. Will not break, will not spill, and will not spot clothes—always ready—goes further than 20c worth of any other kind of bluing—will last the average family for

three months saves time, trouble and worry. See destration in Grocery-Basement.



BUITS

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8.50

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SUITS

9.45

\$22.00

SUITS

11.98

\$25.00

SUITS

12.45

the place together they were smiling and and friends. She is idelized by the senof friends. Besides that, I have noticed every time one of the senators goes anythey did not have such a high regard for dent of the Daughters of the Revolution.

would avoid each other's company."

This Damon and Pythias intimacy on the part of the Indiana leaders has been a matter of much comment in Washington throughout the last two or three years. It has also caused great merriment at times in political circles. "Here's Fairbanks; how soon will Beveridge loom up?" has been a common remark heard about political gatherings. How much mutual friendship prompted this watchfulness on the part of the Indiana senate delegation, or how much was brought about by suspicton. must be answered by Senators Fairbanks and Beveridge themselves. Certain it is that if they have not been the best of story is that Taylor, returning to his home friends, they have been too politic to admione evening, discovered a crowd around It even to their most intimate acquaint the courthouse. "What is the occasion of ances. When approached on the subject all this crowd?" inquired Taylor. "Vy. dis they have invariably parried the thrusts de great punke case," replied the man. with great adroitness. As an illustration of the fun that has been manufactured at Taylor said he had not. "Vell, I the senators' expense over this supposed can dell you all apout id." replied the Ger- state of chilliness, a little incident at banquet recently attended by both might exclaimed Taylor in surprise. "Then why be recounted. Some humorist had pre-"Ah, you see," repared a "list of rules" for the guests at plied the German, "I was de mand vot got the function which it was believed would unkoed," and so it was said that Fair- put the diners in good humor. Near the banks could tell all about it, for "he vas top of this short column of fun was the

"Any guest who finds that his wine lacks the proper degree of coolness may have it brought to the proper temperature by placing the glass between any two United States senators who happen to be present." A Prize for Unity.

The president's inflexible rule under which he makes no nominations to federal posttions in any state without the concurrent indorsement of both senators from tha state, which he adopted to facilitate as far as possible confirmation by the senate, frequently gives him plenty of trouble before decisions are reached, but the final Mason had seized Fairbank's hat, and results justify the wisdom of the plan. Last winter an Ohioan who had long desired an important position came to the White hour later, when the man from Indiana was House one morning fairly beaming and deon his homeward, faugh-making way. As clared with emphasis: "Mr. President, I nator Fairbanks stalked out of the cap- have at last secured the support of Senator Hanna and Senator Foraker,"

"Delighted, delighted!" was Mr. Roose velt's exclamation. "Now. my friend, if you will go out and get Senator Beveridge and Senator Fairbanks to agree on anything a small newsboy yelled to one of his fel- in the world, I'll give you the whole White House.

President Roosevelt's running mate's greatest ambition after leaving college was to become a successful lawyer. He did not feel that he had realized his ambition until about fifteen years ago, when he was counsel in a big Clover Leaf railroad suit, with General Benjamin Harrison as the opposing counsel. For once Harrison he'd an opponent too cheaply. Fairbanks had grown up under his eye and he had been favorably impressed with his ability. The younger man detected a weak spot in his distinguished opponent's case, and much to the surprise of the lawyers of the state he beat the general, who was so chagrined over it that he would not speak to Mr. Fairbanks for months. Before portant questions and are believed to be had assumed that his case was strong he died he told Senator Fairbanks that he enough to win and that he did not be lieve the weak spot in his case would be

detected. The Senator's Helpmeet. There are, perhaps, fewer cleverer women in Washington than Mrs. Fairbanks, wife and when they left certainly none more beloved by her family

talking in confidntial tones like the closest ator and her sons, and even those not related to but who have had the privilege of learning to know her are extravagant where the other follows soon after. If in their praises of the accomplished presieach other it would seem to me that they Senator Fairbanks, while of calm and un demonstrative exterior, is really a man of much sentiment, and to his friends he sometimes speaks beautifully of the partner of his joys and sorrows. He met her at Ohio Wesleyan university, of which he is both an alumnus and a trustee, and he has always retained a particular fondness for the institution for that reason. When the senator first went to the university Joseph Benson Foraker, now senator from Ohio, was also a student there, although being older, he was in a more advanced class. The two senators often get together and talk over their college days at An Ancient Homestead.

> an interesting coincidence that the home of Jonathan Fairbanks, the founder of the Fairbanks family in this country, should be formally set aside as a museum of historical relics within twenty-four hours of the nomination of Senator Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana, one of his descendants, as the republican candidate for vice president. The deeds transferring the famous old homestead in Dedham to the incorporated association of the Fairbanks Family in America were recorded on June 22. The house is to be used as a headquarters for the family association and a museum of heirlooms and other historic relics. It is a low-roofed, picturesque structure, and is to be placed as nearly as possible in its original condition and opened recently, Judge Rufus G. Fairbanks of West Medway, treasurer and custodian of the Fairbanks family property, and John Wilder Fairbanks found the timbers and walls of the quaint old building in as perfect condition as when Jonathan Fairbanks brought the original beams and joists from England when he built the house in 1886. For some unexplained reason, although the country in which he was to settle was almost virgin forest, he brought over with him a lot of timbers and joists of the best English oak, and these form part of the original farmhouse today. Perhaps he thought that he could not get the kind of timber he desired here, at any rate of a sufficiently seasoned quality/

The old farmhouse is a rambling structure, beautifully situated beneath enormous spreading eims on the top of a little knoll or rise. The main portion has a long sloping roof that reaches nearly to the ground in the back, and a low, squat chimney, projecting only a few feet above the ridgepole. Two wings, hip-roofed, flank it on either side. The farm stretches away from the house for some distance on all sides. Inside are to be found the curious old furnishings and the old-fashioned deep fireplaces found in all old colonial houses. The present occupant is Miss Rebecca Fairbanks, of the eighth generation.

John Wilder Fairbanks says that there are 5,000 living families who are descendants of Jonathan Fairbanks, who settled in Dedham and built the old farmhouse Year before last he was in communication with 3,500 families, and the list has grown ormously since systematic genealogical investigation has begun. The Fairbanks family, through marriage of sons and daughters of Jonathan Fairbanks, is allied with the Metcalfs, the Prescotts and the

Senator Fairbanks, who is to speak at the family reunion in August, is a Prescott by right of descent, Mx-Mayor Quincy of Boston, Bishop Huntington, Dean Huntington of Boston university, Dr. Shaw of the Review of Reviews, and State

of the family through descent on either side INTERNAL REVENUE LARGER of their houses. Elaborate preparations are being made

POLICY HOLDERS WILL PAY LESS SPIRITS, BUT MUCH MORE MALT SOLD

Collector Stevenson's Figures Show Reciprocal Tax Provision of

Revenue Law.

The decision of the state supreme court in sustaining the insurance reciprocal tax provision of the Nebraska statutes is the mportant topic under discussion by the surance men of Omaha. John Steel, who was commissioned by the foreign insurance companies doing business in Nebraska to conduct the campaign against having a reup the work of the year. siprocal insurance tax included in the new revenue law, is out of the city, but other leading insurance men agree that the burden imposed will fall upon the policy holders rather than upon the companies.

"The trouble is," said Joseph B. Clark, state manager for the Germania Life Insurance company of New York, "that the politicians do not seem to realize that life insurance companies are mutual concerns. They are disposed to treat them as private corporations and that explains their willingness to load them with taxes. The reciprocal insurance tax law should not have been enacted in the first place, but now that we have it and the supreme court has sustained it, the people of Nebraska will find that they have imposed a tax upon themselves and not upon to the public. In looking over the house any foreign corporations. Life insurance in this day and generation operates on the mutual plan and any burden placed on the companies falls ultimately on the policy holders. It is true that the enforcement of the reciprocal tax law will enable the insurance department of Nebraska to collect thousands of dollars annually, but the money will come from the policy holders in a reduction of their dividends. Insurance premiums will not be advanced in this state on account of this tax, but naturally the dividends paid to policy holders will be reduced, for every item of expense placed upon the conduct of a mutual bus iness decreases the dividends from that business proportionately."

> IMPORTANT SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY. A Clinical Preparation that Positively

> Kills the Dandruff Germ. A most important discovery has been made after a year's patient laboratory work aimed in a certain direction-It is Newbro's Herpicide, a preparation that prevents falling hair, and speedily and permanently eradicates dandruff. These evils are caused by a germ or parasite that burrows into the scalp, throwing up dandruff, as it seeks to sap the life of the hair at the root. There's no baldness without falling or thin hair, no thin hair with out dandruff, and no dandruff if the germ is destroyed. Newbro's Herpleide is the only preparation that will do the work. "Dostroy the cause, you will remove th effect." Sold by leading druggists. 10 cents in stamps for sample to The Herpieide Co., Detroit, Mich. Sherman & M Connell Drug Co., special agents,

Notes from Army Headquarters. Leave of absence for fifteen days has been granted First Lieutenant Warren Hocker, Eleventh infantry. Seargeant Charles H. Howell, band Eighth cavairy at Jefferson barracks, has been honorably discharged from the Captain R. R. Stogsdall, Thirtieth in-fautry, has been directed to join his com-pany at the Omaha Indian agency target

Increased by Liquor Business.

Tremendous Enlargement in Vol-

ume of Beer Drunk by the

Laboring Classes.

Friday began the new fiscal year of all

the federal departments and the clerical

force of all the departments here have

been very busy for the past week in closing

A comparison of the receipts of the in-

ternal revenue department for the year

closing June 30, 1903, and the year closing

June 30, 1904, indicates a healthy growth

for the Nebraska district. For 1903 the

total receipts from all sources was \$2,380,960,

and for 1904, \$2,661,973, showing an increase

Collector E. B. Stephenson in speaking

"We are agreeably surprised at the show

ing, as we had naturally expected a ma-

terial falling off in the receipts because

of the abolition of the war tax. This in

crease of receipts is indicative of a very

significant increase in the retail business

throughout the country, representing as it

does the increase of small business estab-

lishments, including cigar stores, liquor es

tablishments, drug stores, etc., that handle

taxable articles under the internal revenue

laws. It shows, moreover, a big increase

in the brewing industry. The tax on dis-

tilleries is somewhat decreased during the

year. The sale of spirituous liquors has

been considerably diminished in Omaha, as

shown by our receipts, but the sale of

malt liquors much increased. There is

another reason for the increase in the

sale and consumption of malt liquors, and

that is the liberal advertising done by the

Only Distillery in the West.

"There is but one distillery in this west-

ern country, and that is located here in

Omaha. There is less outside beer shipped

into the west now than formerly and there

has been a significant increase in the num-

ber of breweries and their output. The

increased manufacture of oleomargarine

products also has something to do with

the increased revenue receipts. However,

the greater increase comes from the manu-

facture and sale of malt beverages. Beer

is becoming more and more the laboring

man's drink and its consumption is enor-

mous. The tax on beer is \$1.60 per barrel

of thirty-two gallons, and correspondingly

ess on the half, quarter and eighth bar-

rels. The tax on spirits is \$1.10 per gallon,

"The abolition of the documentary tax

outs very little figure in the matter of

internal revenue receipts this year and

the significant reduction of revenues from

that cause was shown a year ago, when

RECORD' MONTH IN BUILDING

June Shows Vast Increases in Public

and Private Constructions

Authorized in Omaha.

During the month of sune eighty build-

ng permits were issued by the city build-

ing department authorizing improvements

amounting to \$547,875, this being the largest

amount for any similar month since 1891. As compared with June, 1998, an increase

the tax reduction first went into effect."

over the previous year of \$301,018.

of this increase said:

sale Pearl Shirt Walst Sets, worth up to \$1, Saturday...19c And \$2 in "8. & H." . And 50c in "S. & H."

An Open

Air Service

Saturday

and

Monday

Store closed Monday? Sure!

Sale on sidewalk all the

ON THE SIDEWALK-un-

der the awning-right on the

corner 16th and Harney-A

SALE of Roman Candles,

Golden Shower Candles,

Torches, Whirlwinds, Bal-

loons, Booms, Salutes, Bat-

teries, Cannon, Rockets, Tor-

Everything for a high old

CUT PRICES ON THE

SIDEWALK - Saturday and

Our gigantic supplies, our

tremendous assortments, our

endless varieties of Fourth of

July celebrators easily make

BENNETT'S "THE

FOURTH" HEADQUART-

Fourth of July at Bennett's.

SIDEWALK

ROARING

pedoes, etc., etc.

Monday.

Green Trading Stamps.

And 50c in "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps. of 677 per cent is shown. For the first six residence in Calhoun near the Crounse months of the year 395 permits were issued for building estimated to cost \$878,590. Of The deceased was well known for his the total improvements, 223 were dwell-

ings, sixteen stores and office buildings,

three schools, one church, four warehouses,

two hospitals, five factories, thirty miscel-

laneous and 111 for alterations, additions

and repairs. Of the dwellings, about a

five years the estimated worth of building

for the first six months has been as fol-

lowa: 1900, \$520,994; 1901, \$812,181; 1902, \$574,

Pioneer Who Lived Forty Years at

Fort Calhoun Succumbs to

Prolonged Illness.

Hans Beckmann, a resident of Fort Cal-

houn for forty years, died at his home

Thursday night after an illness extending

Mr. Beckmann was 79 years of age. Three

years ago he underwent an operation a

St. Joseph's hospital and since then has

suffered more or less, old age making the

affliction the harder to cope with. He is

survived by sone son and four daughters,

Henry Beckmann of Denver, Mrs. George

Sternsdorff of Chicago, Mrs. Henry Bollin

of Omaha, Mary Beckmann of Fort Cal-

houn and a stepson, George Whittmack

of Omaha. One of the daughters died some

years ago. The funeral service will be held

at the home at Calhoun on Sunday morning

at 9 o'clock and interment will be made

at Forest Lawn cemetery in the family lot

and beside Mr. Beckmann's wife who died

Hans Beckmann came to Fort Calhou

in a successful manner until five years

over a period of about three years.

502; 1903, \$321,667; 1904, \$878,590.

home and retired from the active affairs of

loss to the community in which he lived dozen were flats of two or three separate for many years. dwelling accommodations. For the last PRAY AND SING IN THE DARK Pastor Leads His Flock in Divine

Worship with None but the

quiet, honest and unassuming ways. He

preferred the quiet home life to anything

that politics and the more excitable activi-

ties of life could offer. He had a host of

friends and his death is felt as a distinct

HANS BECKMANN PASSES AWAY Spiritual Light. For ever an hour Thursday night Rev. Charles W. Savidge, paster of People's church, 518 North Eighteenth street, and

his congregation, prayed and sung in the "We have no lights in this house by which to see tonight," said the pastor as he mounted his little pulpit, not before thinking of the temporary removal of the gas meter, "but, thank God," he exclaimed 'we have a brighter light, that light which never goes out, burning within our hearts,

the Lord.' The church building is being moved back a few feet and in doing this it became necessary to remove the gas meter, but this fact had slipped the pastor's mind until too late to provide other lights. "But we had a good prayer meeting." said Mr. Savidge in referring to the mat-

and that is all we need to commune with

ter afterward. "This is not the first time I have held services in the dark," he added. "I remember when I became pastor of the old Newman church in Omaha the congre gation was behind \$100 on its gas bill and I determined that the gas should not burn from Germany during 1864 and bought 800 again until that bill was paid off. And it acres of land then known as the McDonald was not. We simply held our night services farm. He followed the pursuits of farming in the dark and I think my preaching never seemed more effective to me than ago when he sold the farm, built a fine during that brief season of sacrifice."

Elmono

Spent \$1,000 Without Relief. THEN CURED FOR \$2.00,=

Says Younker Bros. driver, Fred. L. Ray, Des Moines, Iowa.



On November 30, 1903, Mr. Ray wrote us:—"I have had Rhemeslism in a very painful form for eight or ten years past. During that time I have tried all kinds of remedies and been to the Hot Springs, spending in all about \$1,000; with all this I got very little relief. About ten days ago I got a bottle of ELIMINATUM and have taken about half the bottle. I have received more benefit from this than from all the other money I have spent seeking relief."

On January 18, 1904, Mr. Ray wrote again, saying:—"I have now used one bottle each of work December 1st, after using the Eliminatum ten days, and have worked every day since, driving a delivery wagon for Younker Bros. I had been unable to work for fifteen months before beginning the ELIMINO REMEDIES."

Hundreds of other Iowans have had as wonderful experiences as that of Mr. Hog. Want to read about them? Ask your druggist or write to us and get our Booklet. It is free. Des Moines, la Elimino Medicine Co.,



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