RESURRECTION MUST STAND

bility of the Miracle.

REV. F. G. GOTWALD ADVANCES REASONS

Dean Beecher, Speaking from Lesson of the Good Shenherd, Gives Advice to Men in Places of Public Leadership.

Rev. F. G. Gotwald, who is general secretary of the Board of Education of the Lutheran church at York, Pa., speke to a large audience of men at the Young Men's Christian association yesterday afternoon, addressing himself to the task of proving that the miracle of the resurrection is credible to scientific and advanced thinkers. Miss Cecil Ellet sang two solos in

pleasing manner. "I cannot conceive of any single fact or portion of the scriptures which in itself so epitomizes and unifies the entire Christian belief as the resurrection of Jesus,' said the speaker. "Our gospet is the gospel of the cross, of the tomb and of the resurrection; the gospel of death in order to live, the transformation from the dark ness of Good Friday to the giorious light of Easter morn. And yet I know there are a great many men inclined to scoff at the possibility of such a fact. While the entire new testament is based upon this fact, only a week ago so admirable a man as Prof. Goldwin Smith, representing a large and serious class of honest thinkers, questions the possibility of such a miraculous occurrence as the resurrection of our

"I think we are perfectly honest and perfeetly reasonable when we do accept the miracles which the testament tells us were performed. Unless you can prove that the men who gave us this record were dishou est and deceivers, you must accept their testimony as first-handed and direct. One man's testimony who did see is worth that of a million Humes, John Stuart Mills, Huxleys and others who did not see.

"If God is the author of life, is it more difficult or mysterious to restore life than it is to give it-is it not reasonable to suppose that God is above the laws of nature that He created? It is the law of laws that a higher law is superior to a lower law. In the miracles the Lord wrought on earth we get just a glimpse of heaven. The Bible does not contradict nature. The miracles of the Bible do not disturb the laws of nature. It is sin that does disturb the laws of nature.

"The Bible records ten appearances of our Lord after the resurrection, one of them to 500 people, the greater number of whom were alive when Paul made his public claim of the resurrection in Athens. They could have disputed it if it were not There were disbelievers at that time. you will remember, who finally saw the Lord arisen and believed. What would' have been the motives of the apostles to penalty of his life for his faith. You cannot account for the rise of Christianity on the theory that it was false."

LESSON OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD Men in Places of Public Lendership Should Take It to Heart.

Dean Beecher preached Sunday morning at Trinity cathedral. In part he said: The story of the life of Jesus and the suffering that He endured is pitifully sad, and His brutal death even more painful, but these have been changed into joy, for He has gained for us an eternal victory over death. Jesus lives and still proclaims, 'Bes cause I live ye shall live also.' Every ambition, every thought and incentive in life is broadened out and strengthened by knowledge of the eternal life of the soul. We cannot know His story without realizing something of the intimately personal character of His love. Perfect knowledge of the life of Jesus and complete realization of the purpose of his sacrifices can be obtained only through the eternal growth or wisdom through the acons of time. It would be impossible for the finite mind to

"There is always something in the teach ings of Christ that is applicable to the wants of the individual. Our preparation for the blessings which Christ has promised us must be learned through the study of the things which He left on earth, To day we shall consider the lesson of the good shepherd.

grasp the thought and spirit of His teach

ngs as He taught from day to day.

There is nothing more sacred than public trust-offices in the government, statesmanship, teachership. All these are pastoral callings. All of your public officers are shepherds of the people. He who exercises the right of such office, be he president or congressman, pastor or preacher, for any other purpose than the common good of the people, is not proving himself to be a good shepherd. He is of the kind that deserts when crises threaten and thinks first of his own welfare and his own safety. Such are hirelings. The work of our Savior was not that of a hireling. The interests of His people were His interests. He truly was a good shepherd, yet they knew it not."

MEN MUST HAVE BROAD FAITH

Rev. E. H. Jenks Advises a More General Mixing of Christians. ject of Rev Edwin Hart Jenks' sermon

at the Arst Presbyterian church yester-

xii:3. Dr. Jenks said in part: Some of us have watched the building of a landscape painting and noticed the geal with which the artist adheres to the perspective—the relation of one thing to the other to bring out the full effect of the picture. So it is with our lives, that

How to Get Health

The Secret of Restoring Health Lies in Replacing the Same Substances to the Body That Have Become Impoverished or Wasted

By disease, overwork, worry, exposure or abuse. When you are run down, getting thin, weak, and tire on the slightest exertion, the life and strength of your blood are wearing out. When you grow irritable, melancholy and nervous your nerve force is decaying and vitality is becoming low. Disease acts on those whose blood is watery, impoverished or impure, and never affects persons who have plenty of rich and pure blood. Dr. Chase's Blood and Nerve Food supplies what is lacking in the blood and nerve force. It contains everything that makes new and rich blood and perfect nerves, in fact, it is blood itself-the very essence of nerve force, making it the grandest of all tonics for the sick convalescent and overworked. It restores vim. vigor and vitality to aged and worn out people, and imparts a glow of health to pale and

sallow people. Price 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed by Myers-Dil-Ion Drug Co., Omnha, Neb.

good thing for us to go away from homit times in order that we may familiarize surselves with other conditions. It does us good to mingle with other people, other Lutheran General Secretary Asserts Oredi- faiths and creeds in order that our fives and thoughts may be broadened and our prejudices removed. We want to move out once in a while to enlarge our sphere. "No one locality is large enough for one

man's soul, except it be the kingdom of God. Let us not be puffed up with our own pride ,but let us hold up our lives to the true standard of what they should be. We are inclined to set a lower value on others until we come in contact with them and acquire a larger faith. This brings us into touch with a larger life and knowledge of the extent of the kingdom of God. Every man should consider what he is it comparison to this kingdom. A successful financier thinks he is the center of the life that surrounds him. Wealth may be his for a while, but he cannot keep it long. It makes no difference how big Providence may make a man Schomon did not exist for himself, but for the sake of his people. Christ did not live for Himself. He came to help and love the world. God bestowed upon us the power What endowments we have He has given us. So then we have something to do' with His kingdom and with divine things.

MANN ON RELIGIOUS EVOLUTION

Discussion of Early Union of the Jew

and the Gentile. Rev. Newton M. Mann, in his sermon at Unity church Sunday morning, discoursed upon the evolution of religious ideas in new testament times, beginning with the work of Jesus, in His brief ministry, and pointing out the modifications of thought made by His successors in the following 1,500 years.

"It was the first effort of Jesus to teach purer religion to the Jewish people, which He did in such a spirit and so comprehensively that later it was found to tion of the new church. It was, he said, Mr. Mann. to practical piety. He put a new and exand made Him a benignant, loving Father, hardly addressing Him or referring to Him surely enjoy with Him the father's manby any other than that endearing name, He taught the brotherhood of man, carrying that doctrine, if the parable of the without which man cannot hope to truly good Samaritan is His, beyond the bounds worship the divine Savier. From the comof the Jewish race. He taught the equal- pletion of the work for God begun in faith ity of man and that the obligation of ser- and devotion they might hope to reap much plants and hardy ornamentals), at \$720 per vice was commensurate with personal re- satisfaction for their own souls and for sources. He assumed the immertality of God's cause. the soul. This attitude, in view of the threatening of His enemies, led Him into forecasting of a return to earth after death and setting up of His kingdom.

"This came vividly to the mind of His disciples after the crucifixion and led to known as a mission. This choir is comthe development of the Christian doctrine of resurrection. This is the first departure from the method and topics of Jesus as O'Brien, set forth in the first gospels. Church or- Miss Caroline Purvis and Miss Loretto ganization followed. First, on a small order, with few officers, gradually increasing in complexity, till before the close of the new testament there were, besides pastors deceive? Every man of them paid the and deacons, teachers, elders, presbyters and bishops, the church fashioning more and more on the pattern of the Roman Civic organization.

"A problem that came up was that of receiving Gentiles into the church without submission to the Jewish rite. The more liberal policy had been championed by Paul, and his followers carried it through in his name. With the augmentation of Gentile elements in the church and the ever increasing tendency to organize in the manner of the Roman state came the application of Greek and Roman thought to the Jewish feundamentals of the gospel with far-reaching effects. The doctrine of propitiation by a bloody sacrifice, common which to unite the Jew and Gentile.'

DEATH OF FRANK A. GOODSEL Had Been for Fifty-Five Years Locomotive Engineer, Thirty

with Union Pacific.

Frank A. Goodsell, one of the oldest lo omotive engineers in active service in the west, died early Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, 1301 Georgia avenue, this city. Death came suddenly. Though slightly indisposed for a week past the famfly thought little of it, and most of them were absent from the city when the summons came.

Mr. Goodsell was born June 26, 1828, and was nearing the close of his 77th year. Fifty-five years of his life were spent in railroad services as locomotive engineer, a record which few railroad trainmen can boast of. For twenty-five years he handled the throttle on eastern roads, chiefly on the Michigan Central. He came from the latter road to the Union Pacific nearly thirty years ago, and remained in active service up to ten days ago. His experiences in the cabs of ancient and modern engines were many and varied. He was in a score or more wrecks and yet was never seriously

The deceased leaves two daughters, Mrs W. H. Murray and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, who are temporarily absent from the city and one son, Oscar Goodsell of Toronto. Canada. Telegrams have been sent to the children, and they are now on their way to Omaha. Mayor Goodsell of Luddington Mich., brother of the deceased, is also on his way to Omaha,

Arrangements for the funeral will be made when the family arrives.

OMAHA WOULD NOT BE AFRAID day morning. The text was from Romans Attorney James B. Sheenn Discusses the New Ashland Extension of Great Northern.

James B. Sheean, formerly of Omaha advancing home and foreign mission work and now general atterney for the Omaha and to stimulate interest in that work. we may be proportioned to every one in road at St. Paul, spent Sunday in Omaha. the measure of our faith. Faith is the Mr. Sheean says he likes his new asso- his hearers the essential fact that it was substance of things hoped for. It is a ciations very much, but is glad to run necessary to follow Christ faithfully to be down to Omaha every now and then to

see his old friends. "I do not think the business interests of this city need to fear the Ashland extension of the Great Northern to connect with the Burlington," says Mr. Sheean. It is true that it will add to Omaha's leadership, an aggressive force and en- a. m. The local train from Webster street competition with Minneapolis, St. Paul, thustasm. Such leaders would stimulate station will leave at 3:50 p. m., instead of Sioux City and other points, but, on the other hand, it will open new territory to local interests. If Omaha is entitled to be a grain center or to control the jobbing trade of the territory it should be able to

lo so by straight business methods. natural location of any city has a great deal to do with its commercial importance and from all I can see Omaha ought to control the grain within its rightful territory and to have the upper hand in selling to the merchants in the same field. I do not think this city will be discriminated against in the matter of rates. The new connection is going to put another road into a country that the Omaha line has always had to itself, but the men at the head of the latter road do not seem to mind very much, as they feel sure they can land their fair share of business simply by giving good service and doing the right

hing to all concerned." Sewing Mnehfue Needles ' for all makes of machines at Five Cents per package, and everything else pertainng to sewing machines at greatly reduced prices. Look for the red S. 1514 Douglas Omaha, and 428 North Twenty-

fourth street, South Omaha. Automobiles for rent. 'Phone Ilda

Bishop Scannell Consecrates the New Church at Benson.

DEDICATION OF ST. BERNARD'S

FIVE HUNDRED WILNEAS THE CEREMONY

Special Music and a sermon by Father Stritch, S. J., Were Features of the Impressive and Joyous Oceasion.

Bishop Scannell on aunday morning dedicated to the service of God St. Bernard's church, a new edifice just completed at Benson. The dedicatory ceremony was performed in the presence of at least 500 people, many being present from Omaha. Led by a cross-bearer, the procession consisting of the bishop, the clergy and acolytes, passed all around the church, outside and in, at the same time reciting the prayers the walls with the blessed water.

At the conclusion of the ceremony solemn high mass was celebrated for the first time in the new church. Rev. E. S. Muenich was celebrant of the mass; Rev. P. McCoughlin, deacon; Rev. M. L. Stritch, S. J., subdeacon, Rev. James Stenson, master of ceremonies. Assisting at the bishop's throne were Very Rev. John Jennette and Rev. James Ahern as deacons of honor and Chancellor Colaneri as assistant priest.

Rev. Father Stritch preached a strong sermon, drawing his thought from the say ing of Jesus, "In my father's house are many mansions." Before launching into his sermon proper the eloquent Jesuit extended the congratulations of Father Harrington, the pastor, and of Bishop Scannell to the people of the parish, and to their non-Catholic friends on the comple e a religion good for all mankind," said but one more edifice reared to the honor "He subordinated the ritual and glory of God, that His grace might be brought pearer and men be lifted higher seeding tenderness into the thought of God toward the life that Christ would have them live in order that they might the more thle manifestation of the inward grace

> Music Was a Feature. During the mass some very impressive and appropriate music was rendered by the choir of St. Cecilia's parish, of which the new church will be for the present posed of Mrs. W. W. Turner, Mrs. F. J. Moriarity, Mrs. J. T. Traynor, Miss Mac Miss Sophia Shirley, sopranes; Mulick, contraltos; Messrs. John McCreary, Frank Bradley and Charles Moriarity, tenors; Messrs. Emmet McCreary, Lou Traynor and Thomas Gutherie, baritones.

Marzo's sixth mass was the feature of the music, and it was sung with decidedly good effect, the acoustic properties of the church permitting of everybody's enjoyment of the beautiful arrangement. Dur ing the offertory Miss Macy Stapenhorst şang C. Henshaw Duna's "Salve Regina" with sweet impressiveness. Mrs. L. F. Crofoot was the organist of the occasion, and at the home of Captain Briggs, where she added materially to the esthetic satisfaction of the congregation.

The new Benson church is seventy-five It is a frame structure of plain architecture, solidly and well put up. In interior decoration it is more than ordinarily Farrell was found in Kansas City, was, on handsome for so small a church. All of the windows are of stained glass, the wall altar is a thing of beauty. Its principal are two side altars which, when completed and decorated, will add very much to the pleasing effect. The choir loft, while no large, is sufficient for present needs. Over the archway of the main altar is the inscription, "This is no other but the house of God and the gate of heaven." The church has a seating capacity of 350 peo ple, but as the aisles are commodious 500 eople can crowd into it. Until farther no tice mass will be celebrated at St. Bernard's at 9 o'clock every Sunday morning. The church authorities expect to appeal to a congregation of at least 500 souls in Benson and vicinity.

Father Harrington and his co-laborers, after much consideration, started the new church last December and the work has never been allowed to lag. The cost, when \$5,000, and considerable was realized toward what is still needed of this sum by the collection of yesterday. The building committee of the church has consisted of B. H. Post, Joseph McGuire and Dominick Hart. They have discharged their duty with a faithfulness and success which has won the unstinted praise of the pastor and

MISSIONARY SPIRIT NEEDED Secretaries Shelton and Hicks Civi Pertinent Advice to Mission Workers.

A well attended missionary meeting was held at the First Congregational church Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Young People's Missionary society of that church. The meeting was addressed by Secretary Dan O. Shelton of the Congregational Home Missionary society of New York, and by Secretary H. W. Hicks of the American Board of Missions publi-

cations. The meeting was informal in its character, and was more particularly devoted to the discussion of the best methods of Secretary Shelton sought to impress upon enabled to take a true interest in mission work, not merely at home but throughout

the world. He said: "We should enter the work according to ur capacity and opportunity. The first great essential in missionary work is an interest in the work. Other essentials 4:50 p. m. were consecration and qualification, definiteness of aim, system and prayer for divine guidance. There should be organized store guaranteed to price and quality. in each church missionary committees to formulate plans for a mission campaign and carry these plans to execution. Mission literature should be studied systematically; efforts should be made to interesothers in missionary literature, and special efforts should be made to distribute missionary literature and strive to have it

rend. Secretary Hicks gave one or two illustrations of the ignorance that prevailed among the churches relative to the loca tion and number of their respective denominational missions in foreign lands. "Missionary literature," he said, "is a great factor in creating an interest missionary work. Text books to aid in the study of missionary work by mission classes have been formulated, and these studies have been great factors in the promotion of missionary work. Where but a few years ago 5,000 young people were interested in the study of missionary literature, there are now 50,000 young people studying these classes. We are looking forward, too, to the time in the net far distant future when we shall have to establish a great Summer Mission school in

the central west, such as is now being GIVES CHECKS FOR THE TAGS

WATERHOUSE ON THE LIST Tobacco Manufacturer Has Ingenious and Local High School Principal Honored by National Educational Association.

Secretary Irwin Shepard of the National Educational association has issued the program bulletin for the Forty-fourth convenion, to be held at Asbury Park Ocean Grove, N. J., July I to 7. The builetin is full of information for intending visitors to the convention sessions, such as rates, programs, ways of travel and matters of that kind. Among the state directors of the national association is George L. Towne of Lincoln. Nebraska headquarters at the convention will be at the Coleman house.

In the department of secondary educa tion J. W. Searson, superintendent of the Wahoo public schools, is down for par delpation in an important discussion. the department of manual training Principal A. H. Waterhouse of the Omaha High school is given an assignment in a discussion relating to high school work. Horace G. Wilson, superintendent of the Winnebago school; Frank W. Smith of the University of Nebraska and A. L. Bixbee of the Lincoln Board of Education are other Nebraska men who are to have more o less prominent places on the programs of the different sections. President McLean of the lowa State university is assigned to discuss a feature of college work.

GARDENERS GET IN THE GAME Competitive Examination Scheduled for May 24 for Clever

Plant Growers.

The United States Civil Service commistion announces the following examinations to be held on the dates specified for eligibles to fill existing vacancies in the various departments of the civil service; May 24, 1905-For the position of gardener (experienced in growing plants unsions on high. The church is but the vis- der glass), at \$780 per annum, in the bureau of plant industry, Department of Agriculture. Age limit, 20 years or over, May 24, 1905-For the position of gardener (experienced in handling garden annum, in the bureau of plant industry Department of Agriculture. Age limit, 20 years or over.

May 24, 1906-For the position of wagon maker (male), at \$720 per annum, in the Haskell institute, Kansas. Age limit, 20 years or over. June 7, 1965-For the position of engineer and sawyer, at \$840 per annum, in the Indian service, San Carlos Agency, Arizona.

FARRELL GIRL BROUGHT BACK South Omaha Girl Will Be Cared For, While Peery Gets Stiff

Sentence.

Age limit, 20 years or over.

Captain Briggs of the South Omaha police department returned Sunday from Kansas City, bringing with him Pearl Farrell, the young girl who was picked up in bad company at Kansas City. She is now will be kept until the juvenile court takes hold of the case. This will very likely be today. Chief Probation Officer Bernfeet in length and thirty-five feet in width. stein was at South Omaha yesterday to

see the girl and talk with Briggs. W. O. Perry, the man with whom Miss Baturday morning, fined \$100 on the technical charge of yagrancy. There is also a tints are in excellent taste, and the main charge standing against him of having passed a forged check in making a purfeature is a statue of St. Bernard. There chase for the gfrl. Under the Missouri law Peery must serve 200 days in the

PRINTERS' POLITICS STIRRING

Not Many Walkaways and a Warn Contest Promised for Delegate to Toronto.

Typographical union No. 190 has nominated the following candidates for the various offices for the ensuing year: President, C. J. Smith, K. S. Fisher (incumbent); vice president, W. H. Kellogg, Algernon Wilson; secretary-treasurer, V B. Kinney (incumbent); recording secre tary, E. G. Sellenthin (incumbent); trustees, E. M. Cox. Al Small and Frank Humcompleted, will be in the neighborhood of phrey; sergeant-at-arms, Monte Collins (incumbent). For delegates to the convention of the international union at Toronto there are three candidates, W. S. Ripley, Roy Hinman and Jack Bonner. The election is to be held May 17.

Origin of Senator Platt's Title. A dispute has arisen as to the origin of the title "Easy Boss," applied to Senator Platt. The phrase was originated by Senator Platt and was first published in the New York Evening Sun in January, 1895. Mayor Strong had been in office a few days and had refused to take orders from Rev. Dar. Charles H. Parkhurst. doctor gave out a long statement, in which he said that "Boss Platt" was running the city government. When asked by a reporter to reply to the Parkhurst state ment Senator Platt chuckled and said: "I am an easy boss if I am a boss. I do not say to this man, You must come, or to that man, 'You shall go.' " The interview with the senator was published under this headline: "I'm an Easy Boss," Says Platt." That originated the title of Easy Boss.

The twentieth century way. Take DI-NER'S DIGESTERS before meals. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure in indigestion. At Myers-Dillon Drug

Wanted-An experienced crockery sales man. Apply 1318 Farnam street.

Change of Time.

On and after Sunday, April 30, Missour Pacifie'e morning train for the south will leave Union station 9 a. m., instead of 9:3

All goods sold at Hubermann's jewelry Why worry over your house-cleaning?

Invest 10 cents in Gibson's Soap Polish It will clean a ten-room house. Masonic Notice. Regular meeting of Nebraska lodge No

A. F. & A. M., Tuesday, May 2nd, 1905

CHAS. L. SHOOK.

Annual election of officers.

The new towns along the Chicago Great Western railway offer wonderful openings for all lines of business and trade. Talk" gives particulars. For sample copy address Edwin B. Magill, Mgr., Townsite Chicago Great Western railway,

Omaha, Neb. Low Rate Summer Excursions To Chautauqua Lake and Asbury Park

Exchange, Chicago. 18 K. wedding rings. Edholm, jeweler. Harry B. Davis, undertakur. Tei. 1226.

Popular Plan of Premiums. CHANCE FOR GAIN IS ONE IN TEN

Scheme Lands Promoter in Police Court and a Long Fight Over

Its Legality is Prom-

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, April 30 .- (Special.)-The olice court of the District of Columbia has an interesting case pending, growing out of the tobacco tag fad. A local dealer has gone to a greater limit in offering prizes than was ever before attempted. If legal, it is locally a good thing, and if it could be operated through the mails the late Louisiana lottery would sink into insignificance. The device is the invention

of George M. Puliman, who utilizes it to advertise his brand of tobacco, which is sold exclusively in this city, and he owns and operates the only machine of its kind ever made. The scheme, as advertised by Mr. Pullman, is as follows: "We will place in this cabinet from time o time a total of 33,330 checks, made payable to bearer, ranging in sums of fron \$100 to 15 cents. We will divide the total

number of checks into five lots of 6,600 checks each, and with each lot we will put one check for \$100, two for \$50 each three for \$25 each, five for \$10 each, ten for \$5 each, fifteen for \$2 each, 100 for \$1 each, 200 for 50 cents, 400 for 25 cents each and 5,924 for 15 cents each. The checks are then shuffled up and numbered and then placed in the cabinet ready to be paid out. "To redeem the tags, one the basis as

above mentioned, it costs us an average of 89 cents per hundred, and for those who don't want to sell their tags in lots of thirty, we will buy them in lots of 100 or over at 80 cents per hundred."

All this looks very much like a lottery but Mr. Pullman has, up till recently, at least, avoided police interference by a ingenious plan. "Our silent tag buyer, he says, "is a novel device in itself, which holds about 2,000, bank checks, and delivers one at a time by the unlocking of the drawer; the drawer is provided with a register which records the number of imes the drawer has been opened, and the check number must in all cases correspond with the number as shown on the register thereby enabling us to tell every one that we will pay for their tags."

Customer's Chance One in Ten. It is pointed out that the customer has but one chance in ten of obtaining more than 24 cents for thirty of his tags, which is the regular redemption price at the rate of 80 cents per 100, while he has nine chances in ten of receiving less than 24 cents, yet the speculative tendency is so strong that 99 out of 100 customers prefer to take the chance.

All this appears very harmless and plausible, but there are certain features of this scheme which do not favorably impress the local authorities. It is represented that each lot of 6,660 checks contains certain checks calling for \$25, \$50 and \$100. But do they? For that the customer has only Mr. Pullman's word. Again, the machine holds only 2,000 checks at a time and what is to prevent him from placing therein 2,000 checks each calling for only 15 cents? Nothing. Further, what is to prevent him from placing the \$100 check, the \$50, \$25, \$10 and \$5 checks in succession, and when these numbers are reached going to the machine and extracting them? Or, why put them in the machine at all? There is not a shadow of doubt that if the mails were used the scheme would be squelched immediately by the postal authorities, and District Attorney Jerome would tump on it with both feet if it were operated in

Mr. Pullman has been arrested on charge of permitting gaming on his premises and his case is pending in the police court. But an appeal will surely be taken

no matter which way it may be decided. Virginia Farms Quite a Fad. The "abandoned farms" of northern Virginia are becoming attractive to northern men and each year sees additions to the lists of congressmen and others from the north who have invested in lands which a few years ago were considered pracvalueless. Twenty years ago thousands of acres bordering the shores of the Potomac were in the market at from \$2 to \$4 an acre. And many of these "farms' comprising from 300 to 1,000 acres each were improved with old colonial buildings

which cost five or ten times the price asked for the entire place. Eight or ten years ago Senator Stewart of Nevada purchased about 600 acres in Loudoun county some twenty-five miles up the Potomac. Shortly thereafter Interstate Commerce Commissioner J. D. Yeomans, Congressman Hull of Iowa and Wadsworth of New York, with one or two others, formed a company and purchased 6,000 acres below Washington's former home at Mt. Vernon. They stocked the place with several hundred finely bred Jerseys, Guernseys, Holsteins and grade cows and established a modern dairy plant on a scientific basis. They supply milk and cream not only to hotels and residences in Washington, but to the winter hotels

n Florida as well, Senator Stewart decided a year ago to abandon the dairy business. He sold his 'Ashburn farm' of 600 acres to Mr. Yeomans. It is the most thoroughly equipped dairy farm in the state and Mr. Yeomans, since his retirement from the Interstate Commerce commission, is devoting all his attention to his agricultural interests. He purchased, in addition to the Ashburn farm, about 1,800 acres in another block from the senator and it is likely that he will dispose of the latter to other northern men who are looking to Virginia as promising great possibilities in agriculture.

Frank G. Carpenter, the traveler and writer, is another northern man who has invested in the lands of the Old Dominion and half a dozen others might be named With proper methods it has been demonstrated, the soil of the state can again be made productive and its cultivation profitable. With cheap lands, an excellent climate, and capital enough to make a test any man may expect excellent returns for his investment in cattle raising and fruit growing in the state south of everywhere. When the "Daughters" the Potomac, which is known as "The Mother of Presidents."

Purchasing Agent for Canal.

Southern railroad. Colonel Minetree was attached to the staff of General William pace. Mahone during the civil war and when that flery little fighter abandoned the democratic party and joined the republicans "Joe" Minetree took all the chances of social and political ostracism which ago an ex-confederate republican was cils." looked upon as a pariah in Virginia. But

to be invited to connect himself with the

Exceptionally Interesting.

Every Department adds its Quota of Money Monday Sales.

Stupendous Clothing Values

\$15.00 and \$18.00 Men's Suits \$10.00 and \$12.50.

Just when you need them most, right at the opening of the season, a fortunate purchase enables us to offer our customers high grade clothing at a saving of about 45 per cent. A finer lot of men's suits was never shown anywhere at the price-styles the newest, fabrics the best, workmanship excellent. You can't help but find something just to suit. These garments would sell regularly at \$15 to \$18 our special sale

ALL YOUTH'S LONG PANTS SUITS Included in this purchase, ages 14 to 20, single breasted, round cut sacks and double breasted square cut styles in all shades and colors, worth up to \$12.50,

KNEE PANTS SUITS \$2.50 Your choice of Eton, Norfolk Sailor Blouse, Russian Blouse, double breasted or three piece styles, in immense variety of color and pattern, all well made and trimmed and worth 2.50 \$4.00 to \$5.00, at 2.50 Lase Ball and Eat Freewith Every Knee Pants Suit

HAYDEN BROS.

If you want an office Don't wait till May to move.

If you wait till May to move there will be nothing to choose from in The Bee Building. There are a few of the best offices vacant on account of the new addition, but they are going fast.

OFFICES IN

The Bee Building

FROM \$10.00 TO \$18.00 PER MONTH.

Electric light, janitor service, water and steam heat included in the rental price.

R. C. Peters & Co., Rental Agents,

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Hart Schaffner & Mark

Ground Floor, Bee Building.

more on account of his recognized ability as the purchaser of supplies required by a great corporation.

"We all like Colonel Minetree," remarked the agent of a railway supply house in speaking of the possible change today, "and we hope that he will be appointed and will accept. The reason not altogether disinterested. Colonel Minetree can talk the most soulless of all corporations into a 5 or 10 per cent discount on rock bottom prices, and if he gets ou of the Southern we shall have a better chance to make a few dollars profit on our

sales to that railroad." The president is determined to obtain absolutely the best available man for the position, which is regarded as one of the highest importance. Such men as Minetree are scarce and if his services can be secured it will not only be a great card for the government, but serve as an absolute insurance policy against "graft" in any form.

Spring Follows the Daughters. Spring is not looked upon as having arrived in Washington until the Daughters of the American Revolution have come and gone. The "Daughters" were here this week and already the signs of spring are in the air. The resident set of the national capital do nothing in the way of new clothes until after the "Daughters" have set the pace. Their gowns and their hats are looked upon as the proper "mode." They come from all points of the compass. The country's best milliners and dressmakers are employed to "build" hats and dresses for the descendants o revolutionary sires and the edifices they construct are wonderful to behold. The esident and fashionable set of the nation's capital retire to their caves until the "Daughters" get away and then they blossom forth in imitation of their more fortunate sisters.

A visit to a session of the "Daughters" congress is like a visit to a beauty show Gowns and women, women and gowns then truly is spring in the saddle. It is estimated that the "Daughters" spend \$25. 600 a year on gowns and hats for their week in Washington. Some of the leaders bring There is a strong probability that as three and four trunks. They put up at on as he returns to Washington Presi- the swell hotels and join in the parade dent Roosevelt will offer the position of through the lobbles and halls. They love purchasing agent of the Panama Canal the admiration which is showered upor nmission to Colonel Joseph Minetree, them and for seven days revel in the limenow occupying a like position with the light. Spring has come to the capital. The "Daughters" once more have set the

Handicaps of Genius.

"It was the only thing I could do," h such a course meant and followed his mil- said. "It costs too much to run a railroad itary leader in his politics. Twenty years through the legislatures and city coun

Instructing the engineer, in case of acci Minetree persisted in his political course dent, to hold 'er nozzfe ag'in the bank til For illustrated folder, rates and general and today there is no more popular of the last galoot was ashore, he proceeded information, write Erie R. R., 555 Railway ficial of the Great Southern Railway sys- to open negotiations with an iron foundry tem than the colonel. It is not only on for a lot of life preservers.-Chicago Jour secount of his popularity that he is likely | nat.

> Panama commission. It is, in fact, far In a pinch, use Allen's Foot-Ease

POPULAR **EXCURSION**

DES MOINES

Sunday, May 7,



ROUND TRIP \$2.50

Special train will leave Omaha Union Depot 7:30 a. m., returning leave Des Moines at 7:15

INTERMEDIATE STOPS FOR PASSENGERS

F. P. RUTHERFORD, 1323 Farnam St.



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