

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1905

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

EVERETT

STORE OPEN SATURDAY
EVENING UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK.

Everything [unless otherwise specified] in
this ad is good for Tuesday—Monday is Labor
Day and we close at one o'clock.

PEACHES!

375 boxes fancy California
yellow freestones, **95c**
per box.

225 baskets fancy large
Michigan yellow freestones,
market **68c**
basket.

These market baskets hold just
the same as the boxes and a far
better pen for putting up.

Green Jelly Grapes, **15c**
per basket.

Large fancy Apples, **25c**
per peck.

All on sale Monday and Tuesday.

A Smash Up in Crockery Prices

Mason's Fruit Jars—Best porcelain caps—Thirty Green Trading
Stamps with each dozen, Monday, 95c, 55c and **45c**

Mason's Jar Caps, each **14c**

Best Fruit Jar Rings—Our own brand, the ten-cent ones,
Monday, per dozen **5c**

Beautiful Thin Table Tumblers—with engraved band (Ten Green
Trading Stamps with each dozen) Monday six for **25c**

When you are looking for Dinnerware See Us—Over 50 patterns to select
from \$0.98 to \$125.00.

See Our Special Sets at \$10.00—easily worth \$15.00.

Haviland China at Half Price

A lot of odd pieces, such as plates, cups and saucers, fruit
saucers, sugars and creams, salad bowls, etc.

We need the room and will take a big loss on these. Monday
at half former price.

Money-Saving Shoe Sale

Men's Gun Metal Calf Bluchers, latest cap torped
toe, welt sole—Knox Special **3.50**

Men's Patent Colt Blucher or Button, new cap tor
pedo toe, welt sole—Knox Specials **4.00**

Men's Just-Right Gun Metal Calf, foot form,
cap toe, at **3.50**

Men's kangaroo calf, full double sole, lace or con
gress cap of plain toes, union made **2.00**

Boys' and girls' shoes that cannot be beaten for **1.50**
wear, at

Infant's Kid Patent Tip, Brown,
Qt. Shoes, at **48c**

IN DRY GOODS SECTION

NEW FALL SKIRTS.
In Panamas, Chevots, Volles, Clay Worsted, **5.50**
\$7.95, \$6.95, \$5.95 and

LADIES' FALL SUITS.
In all wool mixtures and stripes; also in black Chev
vot, box front and back, new sleeves, skirt
latest cut, price **12.50**

LADIES' TAN COVERT COATS.
Medium weight & Covert Coat, strapped down
front, loose back and front, very nobby,
all sizes **6.95**

Ladies' black Cheviot Coats, 3/4 length, inverted pleats
down the back, trimmed with braid, new
cut sleeve with fancy cuff, all sizes **7.95**

BIG SALE OF NEW FALL DRESS SILKS
The largest assortment of new stylish fall silks for
suits ever shown in Omaha in all the new fancy
effects; also a full range of the new plain shades.
We place on sale for this week our entire
\$1.00 stock, per yard, at **59c**

\$1.00 BLACK PEAU DE SOIE SILK \$1.19 A YARD.
This silk is fully 36-in. wide, extra heavy quality,
every thread of pure silk and dyed Rich black
made especially for suits and wraps, on
sale this week, per yard **1.19**

\$1.25 BLACK SWISS TAFFETA 70c A YARD.
Full 27-in. wide Swiss, oil boiled, high lustre, soft
finish, especially made for suits and skirts, on
sale this week, per yard **79c**

NEW COLORED DRESS GOODS.
Just received 150 pieces of New Fall Suitings in Pan
amas, Covert Cloths, Fancy Worsteds, Invisible
Plaids, and Checks, fancy Mohairs and Shark-Skin
Cloth. On sale Monday, **1.00**

58-in. MELTON CLOTHS, all the leading shades of
the season, worth 85c per yard, MONDAY
ONLY, per yard **59c**

New Black Henriettes, Volles, Eoliennes, Crepe de
Paris, Crepe Egypt, Tamise, Drap-De-Alma, Arma
ures, Meltons, New Velvets, Panamas, Etc.
FROM, per yard, \$3.50 to **50c**

SCHOOL GIRLS' ATTENTION!
Girls' Tourist Caps, very nobby, all colors **50c**

Girls' Selected Tams, very heavy fleece, white and
all colors **50c**

Girls' Jackets, Autumn weight, prices \$5.95, \$4.95,
\$3.95, \$2.95 and **\$2.25**

Girls' Wash Dresses, \$1.69, \$1.48, \$1.25, 98c and **48c**

Girls' Worsted Dresses, \$1.98, \$1.75, \$1.48, \$1.19, 98c

Girls' Wool Skirts, all colors **2.95**

Girls' Duck Skirts, navy with Polka dots, worth
\$1.50, at **98c**

SCHOOL BOYS' ATTENTION.
Boys' House and Neglige Waists, white and col
ors, latest cut **48c**

Boys' Hose, fast black, heavy ribbed, spliced heel
and toe, double knee, 25c and **12 1/2c**

BOYS' UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS.
Heavy Halbrigan, high neck and long sleeves, drawers,
ankle length, usually sold at 49c—in
the Dry Goods Department **25c**

BARGAIN SALE OF LACES.
Normandy Val. and Torchon Laces and Insertions,
Edging, Insertion and heading from two to twenty
inches wide. This lot worth up to 25c a yard. On sale Mon
day, per yard **2c**

BIG EMBROIDERY VALUES.
New lot of fine Swiss and heavy Nainsook embroidery
Edging, Insertion and heading from two to twenty
inches wide. This lot worth 10c to 75c per
yd. All on sale Monday, at yd., 19c, 15c 10c **5c**

MUSLIN GOWN SPECIAL.
Fancy lace and embroidered trimmed gowns, with
elbow sleeves, worth from \$1.45 to \$2.00. **98c**
On sale Monday, each.

LADIES' VESTS.
Twenty dozen of fine Richelle Ribbed Vests with taped
low neck, no sleeve, regular 15c value, **7c**
Monday, each.

CLEARANCE SALE OF HOSIERY.
Ladies' plain white and lace stitched hose, and black
plain ribbed hose, fast dye; children's fine and heavy
ribbed black hose and black lace stitched, regular
25c values. Special for Monday, **12c**
per pair

LINEN ATTRACTIONS.
Armagh dress-scarfs and Shams, worth 76c and
and 95c, for Monday only, each **49c**

25 pieces of Unbleached Linen Crash, extra heavy
quality, free from dressing, worth 10c per
yard. Monday only, per yard **8c**

Table Linen Special, pure linen, grass bleached
cloth with border all around, 2 yard cloth at **1.95**
2 1/2 yard cloth at **2.50**
3 yard cloth at **2.95**

22x22 inch NAPKINS TO MATCH, at **2.25**

New Waistings, handsome patterns, splendid
fleece cloth, MONDAY **12c**

THAT CUT GLASS TABLE
At Five Dollars "Per."

Your exclusive dealer—Crockeryman or
Jeweler—would want Ten Dollars for a
similar piece of cut glass.
You have it from us—bigger
varieties for selection—genu
ine American rich cut glass. **\$5**

Second Floor.

Special Piano Bargains
For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

UPRIGHT PIANOS
\$51.00 \$91.00
ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS
\$120.00 \$161.00

The Most Striking Piano Bargains in the State

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Stationery

Slates, 5x7 inches, double,
noiseless **15c**

Slates, 6x9 inches, double,
noiseless **18c**

Pencil Tablets, large, 125
sheets **3c**

10c Ink Tablets, **5c**
assorted

Slate and Lead Pencils, per
dozen **8c**

\$3.00 Fountain Pens, solid gold point, fully
guaranteed **1.00**

MAIN FLOOR.

BENNETT'S BIG GROCERY
TEAS! TEAS!

Joseph Tetley & Co's, (London) World's Famous Ceylon
Teas in quarter, half and one-pound sealed cans.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday introductions to the world's
best known Tea.

Sixty Green Trading Stamps with pound-can
Sunflower brand **80c**

Thirty Green Trading Stamps with half-pound
can Sunflower brand **40c**

Fifteen Green Trading Stamps with quarter-pound
can Sunflower brand **20c**

Eight Green Trading Stamps with one-eighth-pound
can Sunflower brand **10c**

Twenty-five Green Trading Stamps with half-pound
can Green Label **35c**

Ten Green Trading Stamps with quarter-pound
can Green Label **18c**

Five Green Trading Stamps with one-eighth-pound
can Green Label **9c**

Twenty Green Trading Stamps with pound-can
Yellow Label **60c**

Ten Green Trading Stamps with quarter-pound
can Yellow Label **30c**

The above Teas are without question the finest grown
in the world.

The above offer for three days only—MONDAY, TUESDAY and
WEDNESDAY—SAMPLES FREE

Iron Beds! Iron Beds!

All Sizes—All Finishes—All Prices—Old and New Patterns

ONE CAN JUST UNPACKED. GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR
SELECTION—SELECTION THAT MEANS CONTINUOUS SATIS
FACTION AND REALISTIC MONEY-RAVING.

BRASS BEDS—\$20.00, \$25.00, \$28.75, \$32.50, \$36.25, \$40.00, \$43.75,
\$47.50, \$51.25, \$55.00, \$58.75, \$62.50, \$66.25, \$70.00, \$73.75, \$77.50,
\$81.25, \$85.00, \$88.75, \$92.50, \$96.25, \$100.00.

CARPETS AND RUGS.

COMPLETE LINE OF FRESH NEW FALL GOODS IN ALL
SIZES.

Inspect our fine stock of high grade goods and you will marvel
at the very low prices asked for them.

It is a beautiful assortment, fresh and unbroken. Some sample
bargains—

6x9 Brussels Rugs—worth \$14.50— **11.98**

6x9 Brussels Rugs—worth \$17.50— **15.98**

Stock Rugs, \$20.00, in Axminster and Velvets—
worth from \$18.00 to \$20.00— **16.98**

Remnants of Linoleum while hot last—regular 40c
per yard— **29c**

Tapestry Carpets—worth from 75c to \$1.00—
per yard— **65c**

Floor Oilcloths—regular 50c grade—
per yard— **35c**

Remnants of Linoleum while hot last—regular 60c
grade— **35c**

ODD CURTAINS.

Mill Ends and slightly damaged Curtains—first run of a new
manufacturer—at one-fourth the real value—

LOT 1—Small size—Curtains, pairs to match, **9c**
each at

LOT 2—A little smaller—Curtains, pairs to match, **29c**
each at

LOT 3—Consists of Arabian and full size Nottingham
Curtain Swags—36-inches wide, for bed-rooms, **89c**
per yard

THIRD FLOOR.

100 Carbon Pictures
by Great Masters

Reproductions that are sold
the world over for \$5.00.
To celebrate our Annual
September Open-
ing Sale **2.75**

Of the famous painters whose
reproductions we show, the follow
ing are names known throughout
all art centers: Potter, Corot,
Lefevre, Landseer, Sichel, Bon
heur, Ruyssdael, Bonveret, etc.

We request the presence of
everybody interested in the fine
arts to view this display.

Note Show Window, 16th St.

Raging Hardware Bargains
For Monday and Tuesday

Buy a Good Steel Range now,
one that's a good baker and guar
anteed in every way. Buy the
PENINSULAR, the best all-around
range made.

Can show you several styles, your
choice means perpetual satisfac
tion, and the price you can
buy one at **26.50**
brings it a great
bargain.

Eighty Green Trading Stamps with
any Clothes Wringer, price **1.85**
39 from

Forty Green Trading Stamps with
any Galvanized Tub, 7c, 6c **56c**
and

Twenty Green Trading Stamps with
Mrs. Vrooman's Sink **19c**

Strainer **19c**

Forty Green Trading Stamps with
any set Mrs. Votie's Sad Irons, **98c**
\$1.24, \$1.08 and

Ten Green Trading Stamps with
Hooded Dust Pan **12c**

Ten Green Trading Stamps
with plain Dust Pan **8c**

Forty Green Trading Stamps with
any Wash Boiler, price up
from **96c**

Eighty Green Trading Stamps with
copper nickel plated Tea
Kettle, \$1.08, 96c and **88c**

Ten Green Trading Stamps with
a good Scrub Brush **10c**

Twenty Green Trading Stamps with
the best quality of
Brush **18c**

Double Green Trading Stamps on all
Paints

This ad good Monday and Tuesday

COTTAGE SYSTEM IS LIKED

Norfolk Hospital for Insane Demonstrates
Advantage Over Old Methods.

HOMELIKE HOUSES FOR UNFORTUNATES

Each House is Equipped with All
Facilities and Inmates Are Not
Treated as Usual in
Asylum.

NORFOLK, Neb., Sept. 2.—(Special)—The
state of Nebraska, in the Norfolk Hospital
for the Insane, has this week begun an
experiment in the cottage system of
asylums for taking care of the insane,
this being the first cottage system that has
yet been attempted anywhere in the west,
and from the results of the first few days
it is safe to say that the system is
going to be eminently successful and far
superior in almost every particular to the
older form of institution, in which all the
patients were housed in one great building,
with iron bars at the windows and with
each patient sleeping in a little peniten
tiary-like cell.

The patients who are now at the insti
tution—there is one cottage of women and
one of men—are simply delighted, with a
Homeslike accent on the word, at their
new home. Brought from the high brick
walls at Lincoln, where the wards were
overcrowded, anyway, to this little vil
lage on the hill, with four handsome cot
tages, each a palace in itself, the men
and women who are afflicted with fits of
the nerves are at once pleased at the at
mosphere of it all and proud with a per
sonal pride of the pretty structures that
belong to their beliefs, to them.

The old hospital, whose walls still re
main visible in the ruins at the rear of
the grounds, was like a penitentiary
through and through compared to the
new. The windows in that were barred
with iron grates, through which the in
mates could merely gaze all day long.
The new cottages have great, expansive
windows with merely a little mesh of
screening ever them, making them re
semble the screens used to keep out the
flies. They are, of course, strong enough
to prevent a violent patient from going
through and thus escape.

Cottages Are Homeslike.

Wards in the former hospital were great,
empty, unhomelike rooms, bare and unin
viting; in the present cottages there are
no wards. On the ground floors of the
cottages are large, airy living rooms, just
like those in a magnificent home, with
spacious for stowing fire in the cozy nooks,
rich rugs on the prettily polished floors,
solid, handsome leather chairs, couches
and divans, heavy tables for reading or
writing, home, add furniture through and
through, which makes the visitor believe
that he has arrived in some parlor of state
rather than in the living quarters for the
insane.

"We are proud of this room—every
thing is so pretty," said one of the fea
ble patients, in speaking of the place.
"We like to stay here, it is so comfort
able."

The upper floor—there are but two floors

to each cottage, where there were four to
the former buildings—is one great, roomy
sleeping apartment, with a half hundred
iron beds, arranged in rows from end to
end. There will be fewer inmates in the
cottages, it is believed, than in the old in
stitution, where the patients had their cells
to themselves and every opportunity for
self-direction if they chose. Here, where
they all lie down at night together for
rest, their minds are kept away from
gloomy melancholia and they take to
the idea that they all belong to one
large family. With a neighbor sleeping
at your elbow, the chances of ending one's
life are much less than with a door locking
them away from you. Of this big
dormitory are four little rooms, in each
of the patients should be ill during
the night and need special attention.

During the day two attendants and during
the night but one, have charge of this
whole cottage full of insane people.

There are now thirty-five patients in
each cottage in use, though the plans con
template fifty in each. And these thirty-five
instead of joining patients from the other
cottages, eat at a dining table in their
own, each cottage being equipped
with a large dining room. There is but
one kitchen, however, to the institution,
the food being wheeled from the main
kitchen to the subkitchens through the
tunnels that have delayed progress this
summer.

More Building Planned.

On the porch of the state has provided a
handsome lot of hickory chairs and settees,
which are enjoyed during the day and in
the evenings. The porch faces the south
and east and are almost rooms in them
selves, with high stone walls that give an
imposing appearance. Cement walks con
nect the various buildings and the large
hall is lined with drives here and there.

The officers of the institution live in the
administration building, a handsome struc
ture in the center of the row of cottages.
Dr. Alden D. Pierce, the superintendent,
has just this week occupied his suite on the
second floor, while Dr. Nicholson has
not as yet taken the suite assigned to him
on the third floor. Steward Peters will, in
all probability, move into Norfolk, as this
was the wish of Governor Mickey.

The buildings are finished with onyx side
walls, tiled floors and slate stairways. A
sixty-six-page monthly paper, called St.
Andrew's Cross, is published, having an
immense circulation, being full of general
information as to the work of this particu
lar branch of the Episcopal church. There
are thirty-eight members of the national
council, each presiding over a certain dis
trict of one or more states.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew is not,
distinctly not, a social organization. Its
work is the furthering of an extension of
the work of the church among men. It is
largely instrumental in bringing many men,
especially young men, into the influence of
the church. There are seven chapters in
Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs,
with an approximate membership of sev
enty-five men. There is also a Junior De
partment, exercising the same influence
and carrying the same work among boys,
of which there are three chapters in this

district. Omaha will send eight delegates
to this convention.

In large places where the Episcopal
church is strong, like Omaha, all the chap
ters meet together every three months in
what is called a local assembly, and which
has its separate officers. This is a clearing
house for ideas and consultation as to how
more can be accomplished.

There are 20,000 men in the United States
members of the organization, and about
20,000 more in England and Canada. The
Brotherhood of St. Andrew, like other suc
cessful organizations, has its imitators as
well, for instance, "The Brotherhood of
Andrew and Phillip" in the Presbyterian
church, and "The Wesleyan Brotherhood" in
the Methodist church, all founded after its
organization and the objects of which are
identical.

RELIGION ON THE BELT LINE

Study of Bible and Kindred Litera
ture Neglected by
People.

Mrs. Emily Yawter, collector of the
American Tract society, whose field is in
Omaha, in reporting her work writes as
follows to her eastern superior:

"I have worked in South Omaha along the
Bellevue river, and found many
foreigners, including German Lutherans,
who are drifting away from church. They
are too far from their own to go un
derstand the way of salvation or they
they pay our fare, so during the week
they work in the city, and on Sunday in
their gardens. They are afraid other de
votions, I could not sell them sermons, for
they are paying for their homes, two men
return before Christmas, that our books
were so good. The people along the belt
line are poor; many intelligent persons
have mothers who come here.

"Among the Americans I found very many
who do not attend church services. They
are not hostile to Christianity, many were
church members before coming, but for
various reasons, failing to identify them
selves with churches here, they became
Jehovah in their duty to Christ. By con
versing with them I found many who had
no interest in religion, although they have
been members of churches. They do not
understand the way of salvation or the
doctrine of sin and redemption. They think
that all that God requires of them is to
practice the golden rule and that they can
do this outside their church. I give them
tracts to read, and I find that many of
them find something attractive.

"Their children go to Sabbath school to be
in the ring at Christmas, Easter and chil
dren's day, at picnics, and so on. If the
church only understands it, giving the
children good gospel teaching, through
these parents may be brought into the
faith.

"I found another class who say they
cannot dress well enough to go to church
and give up their work. To encourage
such mothers to do better I tell them of
so many I could name whose husbands are
religious laborers, teaching their children
being industrious keep their children in
day and Sabbath school, and who them
selves attend church, and they find their
I sell many books and they find them help
ful.

"The other had been married three years
when I met her a year ago—had not a
religious book nor a Bible. I sold her
"Pilgrim's Progress" and "Chaplet of Flow
ers." When I carried the Bible to her she
shook me as heartily as if I had made
her a present of it. Worked-up revival
meetings do not reach such.

"The collector with good books, one who
is sympathetic, willing to listen to their
trials and troubles, can reach them. We
must go out into the highways and hedges,
into obscure places, there we are always
welcome."

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW

Twentieth Annual Meeting to Be
Held in Chicago This
Month.

The twentieth annual national convention
of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew will be
held in Chicago in the University of Chi
cago buildings September 21 to 24. About
1,800 delegates and visitors will be present
from all parts of the United States and
Canada. Addresses will be made by prom
inent bishops and clergy of the Protestant
Episcopal church and by prominent busi
ness men from all parts of the country.

In 1883 James L. Houghtaling, a promi
nent banker of Chicago and teacher of a
young men's church history and Bible
class, organized the first chapter of the
Brotherhood of St. Andrew. Its purpose
from the start was "the spread of Christ's
kingdom among men, especially young
men." Its rules were but two, the rule of
prayer and the rule of service—prayer that
they might be strengthened in the work
to which they had pledged themselves and
service, meaning the carrying out of it by
personal example and influence. It was
very successful. The attendance of men at
that church (St. James) largely increased.
At the end of the second year they had
been the means of bringing into the church
by confirmation forty men. The idea spread
to other parishes and other Episcopal
churches in Chicago took up the work.

Finally throughout the east the Brother
hood of St. Andrew established many chap
ters, there being in the year 1893 thirty-six
parochial brotherhoods in active work.
The first convention was held in 1892 in
Chicago, with twenty delegates. In 1899 the
fifth convention was held, with 384 dele
gates, representing 175 chapters. After this
convention the brotherhood spread rapidly
in the east and became representative of
the whole Episcopal church. Many con
ventions have been held since in such cities
as Detroit, Denver and the last, 1904, having
been in Boston, with about 1,900 delegates
alone.

The national office of the brotherhood is
now in Boston. Its officers consist of a
president, first and second vice presidents,
a general secretary, two assistant secre
taries, four traveling secretaries, who are
constantly organizing new chapters, a
treasurer and a considerable office force. A
sixty-six-page monthly paper, called St.
Andrew's Cross, is published, having an
immense circulation, being full of general
information as to the work of this particu
lar branch of the Episcopal church. There
are thirty-eight members of the national
council, each presiding over a certain dis
trict of one or more states.

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with an approximate membership of sev
enty-five men. There is also a Junior De
partment, exercising the same influence
and carrying the same work among boys,
of which there are three chapters in this

WORLD'S SERIES IN DOUBT

Revolt of Players May Prevent the Post
Season Contests.

MAGNATES ACCUSED OF WANTING CASH

Players Say Their Share of the Gate
Is Too Small and that Arrange
ment Reflects on Their
Honesty.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The "spirit of com
mercialism" in base ball threatens to wreck
the plans of the National Base Ball com
mission for a series of games for the cham
pionship of the world between the pennant
winners of the American and National
leagues.

The old story of dollars and cents is be
ginning to bother the players again—espe
cially those who may take part in the big
games. Under the rules drawn up last
February to govern the championship
series a lot of apparently fair percentages
were allotted to the players, but when
some of them began to figure out their
share of some imaginary receipts it was
discovered that the club owners would
gather in the most money.

During the strenuous days of the sum
mer campaign the players paid little at
tention to anything but winning games, but
now that the season is nearly over the
members of possible pennant winners in both
leagues are getting together on the ques
tion. After the championships in both
leagues are decided the two champion teams
will undoubtedly demand a larger share of
the gate receipts from the big games.

Already members of the Giants are ex
pressing dissatisfaction with the terms, and
if the commission declines to raise the ante
it is more than probable that the world's
championship series will not be played un
less the players get together and arrange
the games themselves. This would be a
very unsatisfactory arrangement, and the
games would not be officially recognized as
real championship contests.

What the Players Say.

In the American league some of the clubs,
including the Athletics, have not expressed
objection to the Chicago and New York
players have been grumbling. In the Na
tional league the players say that they are
willing to meet any American league team,
but naturally they do not expect to play
for matches.

When the Boston and Pittsburgh teams
played in 1903 the players divided most of
the money, each man getting more than
\$1,500. Under the contemplated arrange
ment the players could not hope to realize
more than half that much this fall.

The rules for the division of the receipts
to which the players note exceptions are
as follows:

1. Ten per cent of the gross receipts of
all of the games shall be paid to the na
tional commission.
2. Forty per cent of the balance from the
first four games shall form a pool for the
players of the two teams to be divided 75
per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to
loser.
3. After the 10 per cent deduction for the
commission and the 40 per cent which forms
the players' pool from the first four games

the balance of the gross receipts shall be
divided equally among the two clubs.

There is another clause which provides
that the players shall be paid a regular
salary during the series.

"If we play under this arrangement,"
said one of the Giants recently, "about all
we shall get will be a championship hon
or and perhaps some money enough to pay ex
penses. The generosity of the commission
is amazing. After grabbing 10 per cent
of the gross receipts they let us fight it
out for a division of the 90 per cent remain
ing. That includes only the first four
games."

What Players May Get.

"There will be approximately forty play
ers who will share in the receipts. Suppose
we draw 80,000 paid admissions in the first
four games, although I do not believe the
attendance will reach that by 15,000—what
do we get? The commission fixes the price
of admissions, but I hardly think they will
average more than 50 cents. That would
be \$40,000. Ten per cent off for the com
mission leaves \$36,000. Now suppose we
should win the first three games and lose
the last four. We get 25 per cent of the
\$36,000. That would give us \$9,000 to divide
among twenty men—about 500 apiece. It
certainly is a most liberal proposition to
the loser when compared with what the
winners get for losing the championship to
Boston. My figure give the club owners
all the best of it, too.

"I would not blame a manager for refus
ing to risk his reputation under the cir
cumstances. As for me, I think I shall
go right home after the regular season is
over, and so do several of the rest of the
boys."

"The players want a division of 60 and 40
per cent. There is too much difference
between 25 and 75 per cent. Again, why
should the commission get any money out
of the games except the expenses of adver
tising, umpires and the cost of the prizes?"

"They cut us out of the last three games
by a direct reflection on our honesty. They
say there can be no throwing off because
the incentive to win every game is there
under their plan. Well, a ball player is
out to win every game. No team is going
to lay down and lose four straight because
the men would lose prestige and money by
doing so."

"Why not give the players a percentage
of the entire receipts? I'll guarantee that
there will be no effort to make the series
a tie up to the last game. Each team
would like to win four straight, if possible,
even if more money could be obtained by
playing the entire seven."

FUNERAL OF HERBERT E. GATES

Last Rites Witnessed by Representa
tive Bankers of Omaha, of Whom
Deceased Was One.

The last rites over the body of Herbert
E. Gates, for many years a resident of
this city and eighteen years assistant
cashier of the First National bank, were
solemnized Saturday afternoon at St.
Matthew's church before a large gather
ing of prominent citizens. The banking
fraternity, among which the dead citizen
was held in great esteem, was well repre
sented.

Rev. H. Percy Silver, chaplain of the
Thirtieth Infantry at Fort Crook, assisted
by Rev. Philip Davidson, rector of St.
Matthew's church, conducted the service.
Jo F. Barton had charge of the music,
with Mrs. Fremont Benjamin of Council
Bluffs at the organ. A quartet consisting
of Miss Fayette, soprano; Mrs. J. E. An
derson, contralto; Lucius Pryor, tenor, and
Jo F. Barton, bass, sang "Jesus, Lover of
My Soul," "There is a Blessed Home" and
"My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

The body arrived Saturday morning from
Denver, accompanied by Mrs. Nettie Col
lins Gates, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Gates and
Elmer O. Gates, wife, mother and brother,
respectively. The burial was made in the
family lot at Prospect Hill cemetery.

The following were the active pallbearers:
Frank Boyd, Victor B. Caldwell, Frank
Haller, J. R. Ringwald, William R. Adair
and Arthur C. Wakeley.

The resident honorary pallbearers were
H. W. Yates, Judge E. Wakeley, Judge G.
W. Doane, Dr. George L. Miller, Dr. J. H.
Peabody, William A. Faxton, Lewis S.
Reed, William Wallace, John Morrison, W.
T. Robinson, Judge I. F. Baxter, Milton
T. Barlow, Isaac E. Congdon, James Mc
Kenna, T. H. McPherson and J. C. French.
The out-of-town honorary pallbearers, who
served as active pallbearers at the Denver
funeral service, but who were not present
here, are: Alexis Dupont Parker, D. V.
Barkslow, F. A. Burnell, John H. Brad
ford, Harlan G. De Gray, Warwick M.
Downing and Edmund S. Churchill of Den
ver and General Grenville M. Dodge of
Council Bluffs.

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths have
been reported to the Board of Health dur
ing the twenty-four hours ending at noon
today:

Births—Leonard Cunningham, 1219 Park
avenue, girl; Langley Cox, 49 South Fifth
avenue, boy; John Kunis, St. Joseph's hos
pital, girl; John F. Shirley, 1200 Harney
boy; George E. Stogdill, Fort Crook, girl;
William Sailer, 1511 North Twenty-ninth,
boy; George S. Wilber, North Twenty
first, girl; William Brishman, 1117 North
Twenty-second, boy; Edward Christian
son, 160 1/2 North 24th, girl; John V. Peter
son, 3429 Reskrite, girl.

Deaths—John D. Jurgensen, 374 Erskine,
St. Victor H. Hissell, 1200 Arbor, St. Wil
liam Hope, 1213 Douglas, 41; Herbert E.
Gates, Denver, 21; Mary Iversen, Good
Shepherd home, 21.