with a sermon each evening. Sunday even-

ing the sermon was preached by Rev.

Brother E. C. Page of Omaha Lodge and Prank P. Walsh of Kanene City Lodge Pronounce Loving Eulogies.

"The faults of our brothers we write upon

This was the concrete sentiment of the memorial service held Sunday morning at the Boyd by Omaha lodge No. 29, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. Close to 1,000 people, Elks and their friends, filled the lower floor and the balcony of the theater; probably one-third of the number

On the stage a large memorial tablet had been erected, draped in black, with restooms and wreaths of evergreens across ciples that Christian thought which I hope and believe will make us endure forever."

We say to our absent brothers, there is no death, there is simply a passing betablet, in a recess at the bottom, was a kneeling figure of grief, the white marble showing out clearly against the sombre background. On the front of the tablet were six spaces, five bearing the names of eight departed Elks and one having seven names. Surmounting the whole were the illuminated words, "Our Absent Brothits upper front. At one corner was an the illuminated words, "Our Absent Broth-

bers in an impressive manner. He said:

bers in an impressive manner. He said:

This is but one of many memorial gatherings held today under the auspices of the Benavolent and Protective Order of Elks. Similar observances are being had in more than 1,000 cities of this country scattered over our continental area and on the islands that He close to our eastern and far away from our western shores. In all these cities combined 200,000 of the members of this order or their representatives, together with unteld thousands of their friends, in silent thought or simple speech are paying the tribute of loving memory to those who have passed from uncertainty into certainty, from darkness into light. Holding firmly to the only religious requirement of the order, the belief in the existence of a Power Supress, they quarreled with no man's creek.

Those whom we bonor richly deserve the distinction incorded them. Speaking generally they were supposed.

Those whom we honor richly deserve the distinction accorded them. Speaking generally, they were earnest, practical men. They did things rather than said things. They were a part of the moving, pulsing, feeling world around them. They flung into life the full and rounded measure of a virile energy. Cherishing high ideals, striving, sometimes ill and sometimes well, striving, sometimes ill and sometimes well, their attainment, enjoying freedom of thought, exercising with a reasonable limitations freedom of set. In remembring the rights and considering the feelings of hts and considering the feelings of ers, they "lived and let live" and were give with life,

Sensitive of Mind and Heart. Those whose feet before ours have trod the unseen paths did not fail in their appreciation of those human qualities, the aggregate of which the world has come to call mind. They were sensible of the power of thought. Imbued, however, with the same spirit and purposes of the order, they consecrated their fraternal life to the same spirit and purposes of the order, they consecrated their fraternal life to the dayslopment and sultivation of those qualifies which the world has come to call the heart. They were sensible of the power of feeling. They were right. While it may be true that mind grides the world, it is equally true that heart governs it. They whom we henor were by charity touched to tenderness. Quietly, With none of the pride of show, they housed and clathed and fed the homeless and the friendless. Their charity knew no narrow material limits. Over the errors and the weaknesses of those who faltered and stumbled as they sit gried toward the goal of better things, they threw the protecting mantle of that same charity. They loved justice and realized that the rights of others are as dear to those others as their own rights were dear to themselves. They knew that the spirit of discontent and protest, aroused against the wrongs of the world as the state of the world.

their own rights were dear to themselves. They knew that the spirit of discontent and protest, aroused against the wrongs of the world, can never be permanently quieted until the simple right is everywhere recognized, until to each is accorded that which to each is due. They were in sympathy with the love that makes man brothers. They felt the tension of the chords that bind together human hearts of the chords that bind together human hearts. in fraternal feeling and common purpose, They bowed at the shrine of fidelity. They were faithful to the tenderest ties of life. They were in sympathy with bettered social conditions. They were loyal to the gov-Stood for High Character. Those who have left our midst, holding

such sentiments and imbued with resulting high purpose, saw clearly the value of that high character into which these principles so prominently enter. They were sensible of the fact that the gravest problem which presents itself to our people today is the problem of the development and cultiva-ilon of the most sterling qualities of character among our citizens. True in all countries, this is especially true where the government lies mure immediately in the government lies more immediately in the ands of the people. It can hardly rise higher than its source.

It can hardly rise higher than its source. The nature and extent of reform movements are everywhere limited by the character of the people concerned. Time and again in the history of the world oppressive systems have been swept away, only to be replaced by other systems perhaps a little less oppressive. Time and maps a little less oppressive. Time and again a reign of corruption has been ended by reform movement, only as the signal for the commencement of another reign similar in nature and perhaps only a little less harmful in results. One svil after another has been destroyed and in its stead sill another evil has found a place. The change is often but little more than one of form, with some grosser element that change is often but little more than one of form, with some grosser element that gave special offense eliminated. Reform, in these instances, has never been farreaching or permanent because no change has been wrought in the moral fiber of a people. A system of government, guarding safely the rights of all, can never be established and maintained until in the hearts of the people there lies a fixed and unalterable determination to recognize and unbold the rights of all. The great struggle is not simply to change laws and institutions, but to establishe a right entracter, to bring all into a realization of and a respect for the rights of each. The institutions of the world, added as they may be by its genius, will never be just and right until human hearts are just and right until human hearts, an intelligent school boy could solve many of the problems that today confront and almost confound the great pations of the earth.

Co-laborers with the Best, The goal at times may seem afar off and hast-nimded, too, the world must strug-is toward it. Wrong often may be re-affected but numberiess agencies likewise and toward it. Wrong often may be re-inforced, but numberiess agencies likewise are on the side of right. Every philoso-naer who has evolved and proclaimed to the world a truth, every soulier who has dared and done in the defense of right, every statesman who has wrought unsel-liably for the good of all, every orator whose value has been lifted for the bet-termant of human conditions every arermani of human conditions, every tisan who has wrought faithfully for things of usefulness, every post whose sweet cadences have helped to soften the human heart, every artist whose brush has given to the human soul a new sense of beauty and a higher asaltration, every individual, every agency, every great fraterial organization, that has halped to bring more closely together the hearts of men, broadened and deepened their sympathics and given to the world a firmer hold upon the principle of justice, all those have heen carlajarters with those we especially remember and especially honor this morning.

ing the memory of those things and holding the memory of those whose names we subleson here in tender regard, yet, once the will be such that the faults of our brothers by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

upon the sand, their virtues on the tablets | DR. BURDICK LRGES REVIVAL

Address of Frank P. Walsh. Brother Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City lodge delivered the formal address, which was evidently shortened because the Missouri orator was suffering from a cold. Mr. Walsh is a man of pleasing presence and delivered his address with tine effect. NAMES OF DEAD EMBLAZONED IN LIGHT He opened by saying:

The most saddening and pathetic thought hat ever gains dominion over the mind f man is. Some day I shall be gone and

of man is. "Some day I shall be gone and forgotten."

Even these friends that cluster around me today, even these loved ones of the family circle from whose eyes shine forth the hollest love must, in the order of things, some day forget me. A sweet singer once clothed his beautiful thought in these words. "For memory is the only friend that grief can call its own."

I come to you today an humble brother of an order that has one office more beautiful in its ritual and its work than all others combined. It is that one that says in spirit, not only to all of its brothers, but to all mankind that comes within the reach of its influence, "We will not forget you. You may be gone, but you will not be forgotten."

reach of its innuence, get you. You may be gone, but you was get you. You may be gone, but you was get you. You may be gone, but you was get you. Once a year at least we will meet wherever Elkdom is known, and spiritually we will reach forth again the hand of protherly love and the hand of fellowship and say, "You are nut forgotton; we have builded well and permanently in this order upon the idea given forth by the Son of Man; we are planted upon those spiritual principles that Christian thought which I hope and believe will make us endure forever."

We say to our absent brothers, there is

the illuminated words, "Our Absent Brothers." When Exalted Ruler James R. Dewar opened the escenanies the names were hidden by black curtains; then as Secretary Furay called each name the curtain was drawn down to let it shine out in golden letters. Forty-seven times did the curtains drop until the names of all the Omaha Elks who have died shone out in brilliant outline.

As the exalted ruler called upon the different officers in compliance with the ritual they rose in their places and made response with dignity and impressiveness.

Each was called on for answer as to their duties at the opening and for expression of approval at the close of the ceremonies.

Following the unveiling of the names, Brother E. C. Page of the local lodge delivered the eulogy for the departed members in an impressive manner. He said: Star of Hope Still Shines. much to us. Again we hear from their cold lips the words of cheer; again we may look back over those acts in their lives that made us honor, revere and re-spect them, and say to them:

At the Great White Gate. "You have simply been blessed by pre-ceding us in that great caravan that has gone before. We are still in the turmoil of life. It is true, seeing much of its beau-tles, but also compelled to witness its ugliness; you have already won your re-ward. As weary pilgrims you have laid down your burdens at the great white gate.

soul.
As the swift seasons roll.
Let each dome mightler than the last
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more

Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,

Till thou at length are free,
Leaving our wormout shell on life's unresisting sea.

We come to you today, my friends, the one day of the year, without any message. We come to you with no lesson to teach but the lesson of hearts overflow teach but the lesson of hearts overflow.

And he will awake to its gladness and

Music a Striking Feature The music, vocal and instrumental, was very important part of the morning's exercises. It was furnished by the following persons:

The Charles Hagenow String Quartet, Lincoln, Neb .- Charles Hagenow, first violin; William Quick, second violin; Mrs. Charles Hagenow, viola; Miss Lillian Eiche, violoncello. The Elks Quartet-C. R. Miller, first

tenor; C. P. Moriarty, second tenor; H. V. Burkley, baritone; T. F. Swift, basso. Miss Blanche Sorenson, mezzo soprano.

First Presbyterian Church Quartet-Miss Louise Jansen, soprano; Miss Anna Bishop, contraito; W. S. McCune, tenor; Fred G. Ellis, baritone. Miss Corinne Paulson, accompanist. The two numbers by the string quar-

tet were played with an exquisite touch and the measures suited excellently the conditions. They were loyal to the government created by sacrifice and held in patriotic reverence by all.

and the measures suited excelently the spirit which possessed the audience. The Elks quartet sang "The Vacant Chair" out Elks quartet sang "The Vacant Chair" out of sight of the hearers and the rendition was tender and sweet in its spiritual note. church had been loaned to the Elks for the day and was a happy selection by the lodge. Both numbers given by the quar-"Abide With Me." by Housley, were treats of sacred song voiced by singers almost perfectly trained to sanctify the hope of ingeringly mournful friendship.

Miss Blanche Sorenson's solo, "The Home Land." was soulful and full of expression. the minor chord touching to a degree. "Show Me Thy Ways, O Lord," Miss Louise Jansen's solo, was song in a manner to bring out all the beauty of its phrasing and the rising young contraito was in

splendid voice. Fred G. Ellis is deserving of equal praise for his selection from Elitab, "It is Enough." The lodge members joined in singing their opening ode and the Doxology, being assisted in the latter by the singers behind

the scenes. The following Elks were on the commit ees on reception and memorial: Reception-W. Beech Taylor, A. H. Burnett, Robert Cowell, L. E. Lucas, John A.

Creighton, M. R. Murphy, P. C. Heafey, W. A. Green Memorial-D. B. Welpton, John A. Kuhn, D. M. Vinsonhaler, Gould Diets, Frank A.

List of Absent Brothers.

The Elks who died during the presen year were: Robert W. Dyball, February 25, 1905; George W. Winters. March 25, 1905; Harry J. Archer, jr., April 6, 1905; I. R. Andrews, July 28, 1905; George S. Wedgewood, July 31, 1905; Paul Grossmann,

October 13, 1906. Other Elks "gone before" since the lodge was organized are: William B. Alexander. William E. Annin, R. S. Berlin, John F. Boyd, Don M. Chamberlain, Willis F. Clarke, George H. Cook, H. B. Corvell. E. Edwards, Charles J. Frice, Abner D. Haines, William L. Harding: Curtis Hartley, James How, Chester C. Hulett, Dwight G. Hull, Grant Hulshaer, M. W. Kennard. Lewis H. Kent, Edward Larkin, William R. Learn, Michael O. Maul, Charles Mc-Justah H. McCormick, Thomas Mulvihill, George S. Nason, Charles P. Needham, Thomas J. Ormaby, A. J. Ross, Samuel C. Sample, John P. Schoning, Henry D. Shull John P. Thomas, Zachariah Thomason, George R. Voss, Phillip A. Warrack, Edward D. Webster, Homer H.

Wheeler R. N. Withmell

Many people have gone crazy from dys-pepala, constipution, etc.; Dr. King's New

Closed in Minneapolis.

Annual Observance of the Forty

Hours' Devotion is Begun in Catholle Churches of Omaha at the Sunday Masses. "The greatest gift which could come to

Omaha this Christmas is not commercial prosperity, not the feeding and clothing of the poor, not civic righteousness, but a religious movement as has swept over Minneapolis," said the Rev. Newman Hall Burdick at the Young Men's Christian association meeting Sunday afternoon, in speaking of the recent revival in the Minnesota city. Mr. Burdick was in Minneapolis during the campaign and had charge of one of the districts into which the city was divided. in the history of the city that too many people wanted to go to church, and during admitted to the meetings.

One hundred and four churches, all rethe day and night. Meetings were held at than physical. theaters after the performances, at "The thought of His best human friend, to get into the building. Many conversions ing Mary and said, 'Behold thy son." The at the meetings was estimated all the way feather, will surely stop to think of you. from 35,600 to 100,000 people.

number of conversions, but Mr. Burdick said it ran into the hundreds and even, perhaps, into the thousands. The meetings cost the city of Minneapolis \$6.000, a guarantee fund for which amount and said. Into Thy hands I commend my

the money was collected at the meetings. REV. MANN ON RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

Pastor of Unity Church Begins a Series of Historical Discourses.

The Rev. Newton Mann began a series of lectures at Unity church Sunday morning on the growth of religious liberty in America, in which he intends to bring out the men who have done most in furthering this end. His Sunday lecture was a history of the early struggles of the While we struggle, you have reached the fruition of the hope which we now express to you individually contained in the land and settled in America for the purlines. Liuild thee more stately mansions, Oh my pose of being free in their religious be-In his lecture Dr. Mann told of the shed-

teach but the lesson of hearts overflowing with love, veneration and reverence for those who have gone before. In soin we speak to you of a glorious resurrection. In brief speech we culogize the absent them the happiness, the joy, contained in them the happiness, the joy, contained in the final Christian's prayer, Requiescat in Pace, and say in spirit to those brothers who have gone before, we meet you in spiritual fraternity again today, and induse the hope that is predominant in our hearts:

"He will lie patiently there in his place, His struggles a part of his life and story, Till sometime the morning will flash in his face, and sometime the morning will flash in his teach to be the presidence of the prevailing with the church.

"To get an idea of the prevailing intoler ance at the time the Pligrims were struggling with their fearful hardships," said Dr. Mann, "we have but to consider that in 1625 ag assembly of Anglican bishops, who have gone before, we meet you in spiritual fraternity again today, and induse the hope that is predominant in our hearts:

"He will lie patiently there in his place, His struggles a part of his life and story," Treely exercise their religion and profess their faith and doctrine is a grievous sin."

asunder by the thumbscrew." "Full religious liberty was only to be tion in England led some of its staunchest cess. Mr. Johnson took the joke goodthe, as it is now to English hearts, the taking the chance. best part of the world, and venture out beset with a thousand perils, the abode The quartet of the First Presbyterian of wild beasts and yet wilder men. If the settlement of our country was more fortunate than the settlement of Mexico and South America, it is because so many tet, the "Te Deum," by Kotschmar, and of the settlers took refuge here from in tolerable spiritual conditions at home.

FORTY HOURS' DEVOTION IS BEGUN

Rev. Father Aberne Explains Significance of the Ceremony. .

The celebration of the "forty hours' devotion" began in the Catholic churches of the city Sunday morning at 6 o'clock with early mass. Chief among the observances was that at Sacred Heart church, where solemn high mass was celebrated at 10:30 o'clock. The celebrant of the mass was Rev. Father J. F. Moore, assistant at the Sacred Heart church; deacon, Rev. Father John Jennette; sub-deacon, Rev. Father William Kearns; master of ceremonles, Rev. Father P. J. Judge. The ceremonies were conducted in full elerical vestments and were deeply impressive. The sermon was preached by Rev. Father James Aherne of St. Agnes' church of South Omaha. He said in part:

"How incomprehensible are the judgments and works of God when we reflect upon them. Christ gave His life for us on the cross. From the day He rose from the dead He has been constantly with us. He is now in our midst as much as He was then, in the same body and soul as when He gave his life for our salvation. He is the second person of the Holy Trinity, the second person in the image of God. He is the substantial person. Men who saw Him then saw what appeared to be a mere man. His divinity was hidden in His mere humanity. The night before the Passover He gathered His disciples together and they realized it was a happy moment spent Dlin N. Davenport, John M. Eddy, Edgar with the Master, and that He was soon to go from them. He said to them, 'Do this in remembrance of Me. The bread they

> blood of His body. "When we enter the sanctuary and bow before the altar we do it in adoration of to Chicago at only one fare, plus M. for Him. In commemoration of this has the the round trip. Tickets on sale December devotion of the forty hours been insti- 16 to 18, inclusive. Pinal retorn limit Detuted. It is your bonor and privilege to comber 24. For full information apply to spend at least one hour each day in this & D. Parkhurst, general agent, 1512 Paradoration and attend mass once such day at least. By your presence here you after that adoration. It is His delight to be with

ate was of His body and the wine was the

He wishes His humanity to come in close touch with you. Let us make use of our present opportunity during the time of these forty hours' devotion and join with Photographer, ills to all So, 15th St. Him in the holy eucharist."

Father Charles Mudan of St. Mary's church n South Omaha. On Monday evening Rev. Tells of Fruitful Gospel Campaign Just Father T. J. Flannagan, ussistant at St. Agnes' church, will preach, and the closing sermon will be delivered Tuesday evening by Rev. Father D. P. Harrington, paster REV. MANN ON McLIGIOUS LIBERTY of St. Cecelia's church.

BAIRD ON THE CROSS OR CRUCIFIX

Pastor of St. Mary's Avenue Congregational on Symbols of Faith. Rev. Lucius Olmstead Baird of the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church used as his theme for his morning sermon, The Cross or the Crucifix." The full surpliced chair, under T. J. Kelly, assisted in the service, singing for the anthem Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace, by Williams. In the evening the choir sang several numbers from the famous hymn-tune writer, Sir Joseph Barnby, Rev. Mr. Baird said:

"Most prominent in the worship of the He described it as one of the most remark- In the Protestant churches there is no eminent authorities of the church incline ments ever organized. It was the first time is found frequently in our hymnology and of all will be subserved by taking no theology. Which is the nearer right?

"Ye show forth the Lord's death until the last few days of the campaign more He comes, but by your lives and not by ment on the subject, a copy of which has people were turned away than could be symbols. There are five distinct features been received by a member of The Bee enemies, our own selves, sinners, best ligious organizations outside of the friends and God. For His enemies He had this statement does not commit the board churches, laymen, twenty visiting evangel- a word of forgiveness at the last moment, to a final determination in the matter ists and eighteen gospel singers united in Jesus showed that control was needed for of demanding action, its tenor shows the a seventeen days' campaign. Six hundred both mind and body while He was on the sentiment against that course and this is meetings of all kinds were held in factories, cross. We strive too much to rid ourtheaters, homes, streets, saloons, hotels, selves of a little pain, whether physical churches, depots and shops at all hours of or mental. Mental resistance is greater

which half of the audiences stayed and His mother, is a feature which should touch the other people who came could not begin each human heart. He turned to the weepwere made in saloons. The daily attendance great God, He who thinks of the falling A message of the real God when He thinks No attempt was made to estimate the of you is a feature of the cross.

"Doubts are simply the shadows which are cast by mystery. Did not Christ in that last moment think that God had forgotten Him? He was reassured, however, was subscribed by business men. Most of spirit.' Because in the cross we see the features of Christians we have a right to say that we are showing forth the death of Christ until He comes again. Thus we proclaim our love for the great kingdom. of the Lord Jesus Christ."

> GROUCH CAUGHT BY A TRICK Boston Drummer Recites a Tale That Proves There is a Way to Reach All Men.

"There is a world of meaning in that slang phrase, 'Take a chance,' " remarked Glen C. Woodward of Boston at the Paxton hotel yesterday afternoon. "A man who will not take a chance now and then in this busy world will find himself smoking stogies to make both ends meet. A ding of innocent blond by the Catholic case in point came under my personal observation a few days ago in a western town where I happened to meet three fellow salesmen selling the same line of goods come the church authorities in the days three men declared I could not sell Mr. I was carrying. We met at a hotel and the

"Upon entering the Johnson store I was to take the places of those killed. their faith and doctrine is a grievous sin. key, but I paid no heed, whatever, walked The same high authority that I have down the store to Mr. Johnson's desk, laid whole period that the Stuarts were on the pad, saying not one word all the time throne of England a persecution rivaling nor letting on that I heard anything saidin atrocity almost any on record was di- I wrote out the prices of the various arrected by the English government at the ticles as the man examined them. In a instigation of the Scotch bishops and with few minutes Mr. Johnson indited a few the approbation of the English church lines to the effect that my prices were un against all who repudiated episcopacy. If usually moderate and my goods of first a conventicle was held in a house the quality. He also wrote that out of sympreacher was liable to be put to death. If pathy for a deaf and dumb traveling man, it was held in the open air both minister the first one he had ever seen or heard and people incurred the same fate. The of, he was moved to place an order. I Presbyterians were hunted like criminals immediately wrote I was not seeking his over the mountains. Their ears were torn sympathy, but was selling my goods on from the roots. They were burned with their merits. He then apologized and gave hot frons. Their fingers were wrenched me a nice order, although he said he was

at the time well stocked up. "Mr. Johnson followed me to the door, reached by slow and painful steps, and we where two of my hotel companions, not note how for America good came out of knowing of the ruse I worked on the merevil, how the very badness of the persecu- chant, questioned me regarding my sucsouls to leave their homes in what was naturedly, while I won the money by

Mr. Woodward says he will stake his across the pathless sea into a wilderness reputation as a Bostonian on the truthfulness of the experience he related.

CROWE WILL FACE JURY TODAY Twelve Men to Try Officer Jackson's Alleged Assailant to Be Drawn from New Panel.

When Judge Day opens the criminal branch of the district court this morning a new jury panel of 130, men will report. The first hour of the time when a new panel reports is always taken up in the hearing of excuses, statutory or finaginary, so that the drawing of the jury to try Pat Crowe, whose case comes up today,

will not begin until 11 o'clock or after. The charge on which Crowe goes to trial now is that of shooting Police Officer A. met together at noon the day before H. Jackson with intent to kill. What the Thankegiving to exchange felicitations over line of defense will be Attorney James P. the completion of another business year. English refuses to say. He evidently in- the largest in the history of the company. tends to let the state uncover all of its On behalf of the directors, Mr. Thomas case before framing up the exact form Doliber, president of the company, read which the defense will take. Mr. English the Thanksgiving proclamations of the has been giving a good deal of careful president of the United States and the govattention to all the circumstances sur- ernor of Massachusetts, and tifen in order

jull in Butte Pat Crowe was credited with three-quarters of a ton of turkeys were saying he did not shoot until it became necessary to do so in self defense. His brother-in-law, Murphy, while not admitting that the man who shot and ran away on the line of the Chicago Great Western was Crowe, has also stated that the policemen fired first. Since coming to Omaha Minnesota for business men, professional Crowe has kept his mouth shut concerning what occurred on the night when Jackson was shot, but it is known that bis relatives and friends have not been idle, As a consequence the state is expecting a stiff defense, but as to whether this will take the form of an alibi or of a plea in self defense is unknown and will not develop until the state has closed its case,

International Live Stock Exposition CHICAGO, DEC. 16-M. 1906. For the above occasion the Chicago

Great Western Rallway will sell tickets nam street. Omaha, Neh

We have decided to continue to give till Dec. 16. 1 extra portrai: in a beautiful Mezzo Portfolio with each doz regula priced photos from \$1 up. This offer on the west side of So. 15th St. only. H. Hearn,

The devotion will continue three days. Blancande Frenser, 15th and Dedge.

NO INDEMNITY IS ASKED Attend

Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions Not After Mouetary Recompense.

MASSACRE AT LIENCHUW MAY BE IGNORED

Church Authorities Will Be Careful Not to Give Chinese Wrong View of the Work of American Missionaries.

When the shocking news came from Lienchow, China, of the recent massacre there of five Presbyterian missionaries, in Omaha as well as elsewhere a persistent feeling arose that the Board of Foreign Missions, which has charge of the misslopary work and workers abroad, would demand of the United States government Catholic churches is the crucifix. It is that it make a demand for some sort of found in the shrines, all over the church action looking toward an indemnity or reand in the homes. It is a symbol of the dress. But it transpires that instead of Lord's death, until He should come again, making such a demand the board and crucifix, but a cross, an empty cross, which | toward the position that the best interests action of this kind.

The board has sent out a printed statemanifest in the erucifixion of the Lord- staff from a friend who is high in the councils of the Presbyterian church. While backed up by the urgent advice of outside authorities of the church that resort be had to no action such as that referred

> Not Grasping or Mercenary. One prominent divine and missionary worker says in a private letter on the

nublect: "I do not gather from what the board says that its intention-not to claim damages is final. I think its intention is to avoid giving the natives the impression that the missionary forces are grasping and mercenary, and it will perhaps feel that it can afford to lean far in the other direction so as to impress the people with he spirit Christianity means to inculcate. In the treatment of such a people it is certainly undesirable to give the impression that they may play fast and loose with the rights of people and with life but I quite sympathize with the spirit of the board not to antagonize the natives

by what might appear a vindictive course." The board is still not ready to admit, as shown by its circular statement, that the alleged official report filed with the government at Washington saying the missionaries precipitated the riot by removing sacred objects from the Chinese temple, is true. It insists there must be another theory, saying:

"It seems highly improbable that misstonaries who had lived so long at Lienchow and who were so thoroughly respected by the people whom they were benefiting, could have committed an overt act that could have been an adequate cause for such an appailing massacre.' Commission is Investigating.

As to the case of Dr. Machle, one of the missionaries who escaped the death blows of the heathens, the board intimates an investigation may be made and for that matter will include the whole affair. Indeed, it has a commission, composed of missionaries from other parts of China, now at work on this task.

The board is going ahead with plans for the rebuilding of its property which was destroyed and will send other missionaries

net by the manager, who offered a rebuff J. S. Kunkle, now taking post graduate work in Oxford university, England, who was to have gone a year ago when Rev. Peale, one who was killed, went, has urged quoted says: In Scotland during the out my samples and began writing on my the board to let him go now and take the place of his dead friend and associate. A. Lee Wilson, a senior in the Princeton seminary, likewise insists on being sent.

Consul Completes Investigation. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-A cablegram re eived at the State department from Minister Rockhill at Peking, says Consul J. A. Lay at Canton, China, has completed his investigation into the recent murder of five Presbyterian missionaries at Lienchow, in the province of Canton. No details of the investigation are given. The report will be forwarded to Washington by mail.

BOY SHOOTS BOTH PARENTS Illinois Lad Attempts to Protect His Mother from Assault by

Father. ALHAMBRA, Ill., Dec. 2.-Henry Linemann, aged 17 years, today shot both his father and mother with a shot gun, wounding each seriously, as the outcome of his efforts to protect his mother from the ally tripped and fell, discharging the gun and shooting his mother. Then, it is stated,

arrested, and in jail tearfully asserted his anly thought was to protect his mother. was the state of A. C. ouckel's daughter Miletus W. Va., with a leg sore. Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured her. 25c. For sale by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

he fired and wounded his father. He was

Nearly A Ton of Turkeys. According to a custom established almost as long ago as the business itself, the directors, heads of departments and omployes of the Mellin's Food company of Boston rounding the shooting and expresses con- ranged according to years of service, gave fidence in his ability to secure an acquittal. to each employe, with the best wishes of It will be recalled that while he was in the company, a large, fut turkey. About thus distributed.

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Offers unbounded money-saving opportunities to our customers. The most complete line of Mens' Youths' and Children's Clothing shown in Omaha will go at prices that quality of offerings considered are not duplicated in the city. Style, quality, material and workmanship are unequaled at the extremely low prices asked. See our offerings before you buy.



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In the finest all wool, plain and fancy mixed fabrics, slingle or double breasted
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MEN'S FINE OVERCOATS Long or medium length, with or without belt, in plain blacks, blues, exford grays and fancy mixed materials, perfect fit-ting, finely tailored in this December 10.00-12.50

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BURLINGTON BULLETIN

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MOBILE, ALA., and return.....\$22.70 MONTGOMERY, ALA., and return..... 22.70 JACKSON, MISS., and return...... 19.90 PENSACOLA, FLA., and return..... 22.70 LAKE CHARLES, LA., and return..... 21.20 NEW ORLEANS, LA., and return...... 22.15 BEAUMONT, TEX., and return..... 20.00 GALVESTON, TEX., and return...... 21.10 EL PASO, TEX., and return..... 25.85 MEXICO CITY, MEX., and return..... 46.45 GUADALAJARA, MEX., and return..... CARLSBAD, N. M., and return...... 22.40 ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., and return...... 24.10 OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., and return...... 10.70 SOUTH M'ALESTER, I. T., and return...... 10.70 PINE BLUFF, ARK., and return...... 15.30 JOPLIN, MO., and return..... 10.00 SPRINGFIELD, MO., and return.......... 10.00 Stopovers allowed at many points in both directions.



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