Appeals for Aid Are Made in All Local Methodist Churches.

CLERGY AND LAITY JOIN IN THE MOVE

Hundred and Sixty Thousand Dollars Must Soon He Completed to Insure Generous Gift of Dr. Jonas.

The Methodist churches of Omaha gave over the services Sunday to work in the interests of the new hospital fund, the campaign for which, with a goal of \$160,000, is now in full swing. In the morning the

layman's standpoint. contributions in substantial sums were made. At the Trinity church, where no formal collection was taken, \$300 was volcongregation. At the North Twenty-fourth ble and Miss Lulu Milliman. Street church \$110 was received; Seward \$400 more; South Tenth Street church, \$130, ner. with possibility of \$250 additional: First church, South Omaha, \$350 offered and \$250 others. coming: McCabe Street church, \$150 collected, \$100 more expected, and Hanscom Park church, \$1,300 offered, with \$3,000 to and others. This makes a total of about \$3,000 of the amount to be expected from this source at \$5,000 additional.

The Seward Street church has taken up the work of soliciting by dividing the parish into districts, each in the hands of a competent head. For the work at large the idea of having buttons made for those interested to wear has been carried out, and now mottoes worn on the lapel, reading, "It's Up to You." are not infrequently met on the street.

Christ's Mission on Earth. One of the most interesting talks was that by Mrs. J. I. McLaughlin, superintendent of the hospital and Deaconesses' home, in the morning at the Hanseom Park

church. Mrs. McLaughlin gave a simple Omaha hospital and the privations and hardships endured by those having the work in hand. She said: "Christ came to earth for three great

purposes-to preach, to teach and to help sick and suffering. To be a genuine salvation of souls is of the first importance, that applied then are in force today. in the saving of souls and in charitable with system. enterprises but they, and in fact the whole Protestant denomination, has been asleep in the matter of caring for the sick and helpless.

great example. We are bidden to go and by the word 'first.' 'F' stands for fellowthe command.

"We can scarcely realize that eighteen church had almost wholly neglected one of the great purposes for which Christ came. Now we have twenty hospitals throughout the country and yet these should be and I trust they are only a be-

Hospital Here Fifteen Years.

"In Omaha Methodists have had a hos pital for nearly fifteen years. It is only within the last few months that we have let the public know anything of what we have endured-something of the privations and struggles, that, had we known them in advance, we never would have been able to face. Three nurses, of which I was one, came from Chicago to start the work. The others broke down because they did not have enough to eat and from overwork. I was stronger than they and did not break down, too. We were ashamed to let the trustees know that we were giving very nearly everything to our patients.

'Our rented building has become a shack. By using the aisles and corridors we have made room for forty-two beds. They are always filled and applicants are waiting for admission. Sometimes people wait four months to get in. In one year eight persons died while waiting. Of late years the public has come to the rescue and the nurses are now enabled to live in a fairly satisfactory manner. But they have gone without many meals in order to save a quarter here and a quarter there. They still have many burdens to bear of which most people know nothing about and concerning which I have not the courage to go into

Secing is Knowing.

To understand the real conditions one must come to the hospital and investigate it for himself. We are able to take good

Long

-Pot-still Scotch

-Munro's. The only distiller supplying whisky to the HOUSE OF LORDS.

Everywhere The Scotch with the Pear-drop flavor.

To be had of Riley Bros. & Co., and at Clube, Cafes, Hotels and of Design The Cook & Bernheimer Co., SOLE AGENTS FOR U. S. A.



NASHVILLE, TENN.

\$23.50 FEB. 26th to 28th

Wabash City Office,

1601 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

the hospital does not receive one penny for the services rendered. Besides the material aid we give, the hospital is used as a versions to a Christian life are made there. The nurses, any one of whom might be earning \$25 a week, labor for \$1.85 a work and try to save money to give towards the much-needed new building. There are no endowments. The support comes from the people of the state. For several years one man has furnished all the flour used, something like 10,000 pounds a year."

Other Places and Speakers. At the First church the pastor, Rev. E Combie Smith, and United States District Attorney Goss spoke in the morning. In the evening the platform meeting was adpastors and persons connected with the dressed by Thomas Sturgess, chairman of hospital did most of the talking and in the the executive committee: Dr. I. S. Leavitt evening the matter was discussed from a and G. W. Platner. At the Hanscom Park church the evening platform meeting was Subscriptions were asked and received at addressed by W. P. Harford, treasurer of some of the churches and other voluntary the hospital board; John Dale and G. M. Barnes. In the other churches the follow-

ing were on the program: Trinity-Morning, Rev. J. Randolph Smith untarily offered, and R is expected that and C. W. De Lamatre. Evening, E. C. \$700 more will be forthcoming from this Hodder, Jacob Fawcett, Miss Mary Schai-

Walnut Hill-Morning, Rev. Elmer E. Street church, \$170, with expectations of Hosman, T. F. Sturgess and G. W. Plat-

Seward Street-Morning, Rev. James B. church, \$300, and \$3,600 expected; First Priest, Evening, C. W. De Lamatre and Memorial-Morning, Rev. William

Esplin. Evening, City Comptroller Lobeck McCabe Memorial-Morning, Rev. J. raised yesterday and places the estimate McDonald. Evening, J. E. Moore, H. O. Chapman and others.

First

PROBLEM IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL Greatest One is to Secure the Proper Teacher.

The Sunday school institute which is being conducted in Omaha under the direction of the Nebraska Sunday School assoclation was continued at the Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon when Prof. H. M. Steidley lectured on the teachers of the Sunday school and Miss Mamie Haynes on the pupils that are taught.

"The greatest problem of the Sunday school is the teacher problem," said Prof. and graphic account of the career of the Steldley, and two things must be considered, one the recognition of Ced's right to choose his own teachers and the second the demand that a teacher once called shall thing to the social question. While others prepare himself for the work.

"No one has a right to be a Sunday school teacher unless he or she is prompted by Christian a person must be interested the heart to work for God. God should actively in all three of these things. The have a word in the choice. We want to up his mammoth fortune, apparently withreach a time when one who accepts the out regard to any relations between labor but not always first in order. Christ place in the Sunday school will do so only and capital. And yet his name would have showed very plainly His consideration for lafter deliberate thought. A God-called carried more weight for these reforms the sick and hungry and emphasized His teacher will prepare himself to understand esteem of these offices, and the same rules the nature of the boys and girls whom of persons. He was fair with his emhe has to teach. Those who would teach ployes, yet he never fairly faced Methodists always have done great work the Bible with force and power must study questions most vital to them and to labor "The teacher has not finished his work

when he has finished the day's lesson, but must become acquainted with his pupils. "The Good Samaritan stands out as a school teacher and these are represented to likewise and we should try to fulfill ship and friendship. All feel the necessity of a friend and children often suffer because they have not the sympathetic friendyears ago there were only two Methodist ship even of their parents. T stands for ospitals in the entire United States. Our instruction and he who goes before a youth must go as a master of the topic to be considered. 'R' stands for recognition and a teacher must see the best there is in little people if he wants the best to assert itself. stands for salvation where the soul wil definitely accept Jesus Christ as the Savior of the world. "T' stands for training and you must train your boys in the way of truth, for no truth is worth anything un-

less you put it into your lives." Miss Haynes devoted some time to an exposition of the characteristics of children at the different stages of their lives and divided the time as from three to eight. from nine to thirteen and from thirteen to

E. M. ROBINSON TALKS TO BOYS

York Man Begins Campaign Among Youth of Omaha.

E. M. Robinson of New York City, international secretary for boys' work in the Young Men's Christian association, addressed about 100 boys at the association rooms vesterday afternoon. The meeting was especially for boys over 14 years old. Mr. Robinson has the faculty of putting his ideas in language that can easily be understood by the boys and he was given close attention. The meeting marks the beginning of a campaign to be made by th association among the youth of the city.

"Becoming men." he said, "does not merely mean that we are growing older and larger. There are changes much more important than age and size. For instance, a man's religion is different from a child's. We expect a man to take the reins in his own hands. As you become older you become responsible for your own acts. One test of manhood is a courageous personal standard in religion. Another is a willingness to be of service to our fellow man. The child thinks of himself only, but a man must look at the interests of others as well. If he does not he is not a man in the true sense of the world."

Mr. Robinson spoke last night at the First Congregational church, his address being a discussion of problems of boy-

"The period of adolescense when the boy is in his 'teens is the critical period in his He is all activity and this activity must be directed aright or he will direct them in the wrong direction. It is known that nine-tenths of the habits that last through life are formed in this period and the general line his thoughts will follow is determined largely then. The great acceleration to the ranks of criminals is during boyhood. The average of convicts in prisons is only 21 and when we consider that most of them are not convicted of their a criminal career early in life. Reports show half of the murders in the country are committed by boys and not by seasoned criminals.

SALVATION ARMY'S NATAL DAY Sixteenth Anniversary in Omaha is

Celebrated for Three Days. The celebration of the nineteenth anniversary of the establishment of the Salvation Army in Omaha is being observed here and will continue for two or three days. The initial celebration took place Saturday night at Salvation Army headquarters on Davenport street and was conducted by Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Scott of Kansas City and by Major and Mrs. Galley, divisoinal superintendents. Special services also were observed Sunday afternoon, a large attendance of local

Salvationists being present. The services

were targely musical, although there was

a very pretty and impressive service of the dedication of children to the work. This ceremony is peculiar to the Salvation Army and corresponds in a measure to the consecration of infants observed by several of the evangelical churches. Three children, all infants, were dedicated Sunday afternoon. The services were conducted by Lieutenant Colonel Scott. The children were taken to the platform by their parents and the standard-bearers, one holding the American and the other the days of the Lindell hotel. Lincoln. Several Comaha members were present, including Mr. George A. Davies, H. S. Byrne and A. S. Hardy.

care of the patients, but only by the hard- Salvation Army flag, were drooped over est kind of work and putting up with many the heads of the group of parents and nconveniences and hardships. One-third children. Lieutenant Colonel Scott, after of our patients are treated free-that is, reading the vitual of consecration, took each infant in his arms separately and dedicated it to the service of the Lord with the utterance, "Oh, Lord, we give to Thee great missionary field and many con- this child, and may it grow up in Thy service and may its mother train it up for

Jesus, Amen. Another special service was held Sunday evening, at which the Seward Methodist Episcopal church choir sang, Addresses were delivered by Lieutenant Colonel Scott and Major Galley and their wives and others of the congregation. The anniversary services will continue each afternoon and evening until Wednesday.

DR. HERRING CRITICIZES FIELD Declares Great Merchant Veglected

Highest Duty in Getting Wealth. wonders on what ocean we are drifting when such colossal talents and material success as Marshall Field's had such a pitiful outcome," said Rev. H. C. Herring at the First Congregational church Sunday morning. "His would have been a notable life back in the times of Caesar, or of Louis XIV perhaps, but not as measured by the higher standards of this

enlightened age." Dr. Herring paid a tribute to Mr. Field as a man who stood without a rival in a class by himself, the greatest merchant of the age, not only because he did the most business but because he did it by honest methods. He was not a speculator, not a uggler of finance, not a corruptor of public officials, not the secret beneficiary of rotten syndicates. Besides, he never put an advertisement in a Sunday newspaper and he kept his blinds down on the Sabbath. He is pointed to by the world as a

great merchant and an upright man. 'Yet," said Dr. Herring, "I am obliged to say his life was one of deepest pathos; I cannot help but say it was a pathetic failure. He did not succeed in averting from his own home that ruin which will inevitably come unless the home is fortified with Christ. Out of his home was driven love, sympathy and purity and for many years he lived a lonely life. Whether money ruined his home or not, it is bound to ruin his grandchildren, to whom he left practically his whole fortune. If we did not know him so well it would seem that he merely wanted to keep his great fortune intact, as a monument to himself. He left a one-thousandth part of his fortune to alleviate human suffering; he left nothing to those great remedial agencies which save men's soults.

"Marshall Field failed to contribute anywere experimenting with profit-sharing, fighting against child labor, throwing safeguards around women workers, striving to abolish sweat shops, he was busy piling than that of any other person or group everywhere.

It was nothing short of unfaithfulness to his highest duty that he left the solution of these burning questions to you There are five first facts for a Sunday and me, when he had such great intellect, will and wealth and power to solve them."

> FOREIGN MISSION ANNIVERSARY Special Services at Kountze Memorial Church Morning and Evening.

Sunday was Foreign Missionary Anmusic. Miss Liddell and Miss Livingston the greater criminal singing solos.

choir, gave a very fine literary and musical program.

Three young women dressed as reprepeared and were assisted by Misses Gertrude Kortlang. Audrey Studholm and Swediund and Arthur Frenzer, bearing a and the Nations. Bertha Elsasser, Ernest Hubermann and

Helen Lindquist each read well prepared

Hattie Bilz, Leah Olsen, Emma Sievers, Margaret Tetard and Helen Shaffer. Mamle Slater recited "Desire, Prayer and

class and called for a large contribution the laws, or at all events the justice, which and received it. An octette and full chorus closed the

TRIBUTE TO LATE KING CHRISTIAN 0. V. Brockmeyer Extols Life

of Danish Monarch.

In the course of his sermon Sunday morning at the Danish Lutheran church, Twenty-second and Leavenworth streets. the pastor, Rev. V. O. V. Brockmeyer, spoke in eulogistic terms of the late King Christian of Denmark. He said it was not meommon to encounter difficulty among the crowned heads and rulers of nations in discovering their virtues, but that in King Christian's case it was the reverse and the difficulty was in discovering that which was not good about him. This was the only semblance of a memorial service to the late king of Denmark which natives of that country in Omaha have paid

TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING Colored Elevator Conductor Complains of Hauling Drank Man

A few days ago the usual good nature and equanimity of the colored elevator conductor of the Murray hotel was much perturbed over the actions of a guest and he had to file a kick with the clerk.

Up and Down for Fun.

'It's dis way, you see. Dat gen'iman first offense we can see that they took up I'se got ter do is to keep haulin' him up and down. I doan min' dat, but when he asts me to done 'pologize to him when he gets off upstairs and makes me haul him down again, and den up again slower like four or five times, I think it's time to complain. I'm willin' to do wat's right but I doan like to be made a fool of by a drunk gen'iman all de time. He's done gone asleep in his room now, but it won be long 'till he be ringin' for de elevator

> Announcements of the Theaters. unusual attendance at the regular formances of "The Orpheum Road Show." an extra matinee will be given at the Orpheum Tuesday. The popular prices that obtain at the Thursday matinee will pre

foolish kaboodlin agin.

Malicious Mischief often done by Indigestion is prevented and cured by Electric Bitters. 50 cents; guaranteed. For sale by Sherman & McConnell

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Verdict in Crowe Case Thus Viewed by Rev. John Williams.

RICH AND POOR WEIGHED, NOT EVIDENCE

Father Williams Declares No Honest, Unprejudiced Jury Could So Decide, Yet Cudaby and Trusts Are Blameable.

"In my judgment no twelve honest, un prejudiced men, bound by their onth to render a true verdict according to the law and the evidence, could have brought in the verdict that the jury in that case rendered," declared Rev. John Williams. rector of St. Barnabas Episcopal church, in the course of his sernion yesterday morning, referring to the outcome of the Pat Father Williams said the Crowe case, jury made the mistake of ignoring the main issue and the Crowe letter of confession and addressing itself to the question, "Who is the greater criminal. Cudahy or Crowe?" Several other Omaha ministers took occasion in their Sunday discourses to condemn the verdict. Continuing, Father Williams said:

"Had the jurors considered the evidence alone; had their minds been free from every consideration have the one question which they were sworn to determine; Did Pat Crowe rob Edward Cudahy of \$25,000 by compelling him under fear of bodily harm to his son, or did he not? They could not have acquitted him. There was his own confession, in a letter to a priest, not under the sacred seal of sacramental confession in any sense. He acknoweldged the act. He offered to restore \$21,000, not because he was penitent and wished to make good his lawless act as far as lay in him: not because he wished to submit himself to the direction of his former pastor; not that. He offered to restore, but on condition that Mr. Cudahy should compound a felony. There was that tell-tale letter! That confession of the crime! Yet one of the jurors declares they paid little, if any, attention to that confession. They spent seventeen hours debating the evidence and their verdict, but a large percentage of the stock, was presithey paid no serious heed to Crowe's own confession. Now, why? Was it not because the chiefest issue before the minds of that jury was not. Is Crowe guilty or time in his native state and the second not guilty of the crime charged?" but, 'Is time in Iowa. He was the father of four it just or equitable to send Crowe to the penitentiary for twenty years for taking \$25,000 from Edward Cudahy, when the latter, together with the other wealthy members of the packing trust, stand before the bar of justice to answer for violation of law to an extent that makes Crowe's crime venial in comparison. They stand before the bar of justice, represented by some of the most subtle, able members of the bar, fighting the admission of their own confession of violation of law, just as Crowe's cants of the Lowe Avenue Presbyterian lawyer fought the admission of his con-They stand confessed of violation of law, a violation that was intended public

Reasoning of the Jury.

determine whether Crowe or Cudahy was never arose. the greater criminal. The latter's guilt of violated law is yet judicially undetermined and neither that jury nor we have the that home Mr. Hedgin made at least one ing trust. And if the jury did have the his venerable mother last full. niversary day and a program prepared by right that was not the issue. But if the He was a prominent member of the the national board was given at Kountze secrets of that long discussion in the jury Travelers' Protective Association of Amer-Memorial church. Rev. Mr. Hummon shall ever be disclosed it will be found that ica and, with O. C. Holmes and John preached an able sermon at the morning the verdict turned upon the question as to Lee, assisted in organizing the Nebraska service and the choir rendered especial whether Crowe or Edward Cudahy were division. Mr. Holmes was the first state

"Their answer was given. From their In the evening seventy-one young women point of view they rendered rough and of the confirmation class, assisted by the ready justice. Pat Crowe shall not stand behind the bars of a penitentiary for tak- all the national conventions of the order ing \$25,000 of the many, many millions and was once honored with the position which the packing trust took and is taksentatives of India, China and Japan ap- ing from the people at large, while Mr. Cudahy, a member of that trust, walks and will walk the earth free. That is the Frances Niemen. Arthur Isakson, Carl lesson of the verdict, and it is only a very small part of the lesson which men in high wreath cross and Bible, gave "The Church station ought to take to heart in their insatiable pursuit of great wealth at all hazards. The jury's verdict indicates the cleavage that is going on today between the wealthy and the poor. It is a peril to "The Query" was made and answered by be faced. The labering men compose ou juries. The wealthy will not serve. They have neither time nor disposition to sit on juries. What reason have they to object to a verdict against them, when they them-The pastor gave a brief address to the selves do not hesitate to violate or evade poor men are required to obey? The Crowe verdict is that so far as robbery is concerned Edward Cudahy is the greater criminal. Crowe, therefore, shall not wear the criminal's stripes and stand behind the steel bars of a criminal's cage, while the former walks the land free, clothed in broadcloth. That is the bare, naked meaning of the verdict. And it is not wholly without reason behind it, however much any of us may be offended or outraged by thus putting Mr. Cudahy and the proved felon. Pat Crowe, in the same category of violators of the law, to the wrong and infury of their fellows. Whether we consent or not to that, the thing will be done. Today it is the setting free of a confessed villain; tomorrow, if we heed not the signs of the times, it will be something in finitely worse for the men of great fortunes, doubtfully obtained."

Savidge Fears Mob Rule. Rev. C. W. Savidge in his sermon on "The Country Saloon" at the People's

church Sunday night referred to the Pat Crowe verdict. He said: "I think this verdict of acquittal is an awful thing. It sometimes looks as though our jury system has become a farce. If our courts and lawmakers cannot find a remedy for such excesses as this our communities will be forced to do what the early settler did; that is, to have a vigilance committee. We cannot keep down mob rule if things go on like this. The feeling of the people is too intense. The people feel far worse about this verdict than is generally known. Whose child is safe? they are asking, if men who commit crimes like this go free. I am no advocate of mob law, but it will be impossible to hinder it if we have much more of the Pat Crowe kind of verdicts. I have heard it suggested by a number that there should be a meeting to give voice to the public indignation about the matter. I believe such a meeting should be held. The verdict should not be allowed to go unreagin', and den I'se got to go froe the whole buked. As the matter stands now it is a

disgrace to our city." Opinions of Other Ministers. A number of other ministers took occasion to refer to the verdict of the jury is the Crowe case at either the morning or evening services yesterday, and with few exceptions their reference conveyed a more or less strongly expressed impression that a miscarriage of justice of lasting disgrace to Omaha had been perpetrated.

Rev. John W. Conley of the First Baptist church brought up the subject incldentally in his sermon on "Men's Disposition to Deny Sin," speaking in the strongest terms against the verdict. He characterized the action of the jury in acquitting the man after his confession and after

such evidence as most astonishing. The result of the Crowe trial came in for mention by Rev. Newman H. Burdick of the Second Presbyterian church in his talk on the need of a revival of religion. He said: "When a verdict can be returned

by a fury in the face of such evidence, and the mayor of the city suggests a more lib. eral local government, it is time something

Rev. L. O. Baird of the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church spoke on "Types of National Greatness." Pat Crowe and the verdict being taken up in his discussion of the false idea of success today, which, he said. "Is so apparent and which is made more and more apparent to the boys or the street corner."

ROBERT F. HODGIN IS DEAD Proprietor of Omaha Trade Exhibit Succumbs to Long Fight with

Bright's Disease.

R. F. Hodgin died at his home, 4027 Lafayette avenue, at 4:30 p. m. Sunday of Bright's disease. His funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the residence and he will be buried in Forest Lawn cemetery. Rev. A. S. C. Clarke of the Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church will conduct the serv-

Robert Fremont Hodgin was born July 9, 1857, at Bartlett, O. Reaching his majority he engaged in the tailoring business with his late brother, F. L. Hodgin, at Chester Hill, O. He moved to Gladbrook, Ia., in 1880, and for some time was assoclated with his brother in the clothing business at Des Moines. When the latter business was disposed of he traveled for a commercial agency. He came to Omaha in 1888 and organized the commercial and credit company known as the Nebraska State Business Men's association, which published a small paper showing monthly corrections of ratings, Mr. Hodgin acting as secretary of the association. That publication was later known as the Nebraska State Business Men's Association Journal. and still later became known as a trade paper under name of Nebraska Trade Journal. After that first experience, as published, he left the commercial agency, and in 1893 started the Commercial Exhibit, which was consolidated in 1896 with the Nebraska Trade Journal under the name of the Omaha Trade Exhibit. stock company was formed in October 1899, for the control of the Omaha Trade Exhibit, the company being known as the Trade Exhibit company. Mr. Hodgin held

dent of the company and manager of the publication Mr. Hodgin was married twice, the first children, Thomas B., a traveling man out of Omaha; and three daughters, 16, 12 and 4 years of age, respectively. Charles E. Adv. general agent of the National Life Insurance company, who has known Mr Hodgin for thirty-five years, and other intimate friends speak of him as a most devoted father and husband. He came from old Quaker stock. He was not a member of any other religious sect in Cmaha though he and family have been communichurch for some time.

Mr. Hodgin had been a sufferer from Bright's disease for a long time. Saturday, to enrich themselves at the expense of the February 2, after having rallied from a bad spell he went from his home to his office at Fifteenth and Howard streets. But that "That was none of the jupors' business, was his last time downtown or away from it is true. They were not called upon to home. He went to bed the next day and

Mr. Hodgin's aged mother still lives at the old home in Chester Hill, O., and to right to prejudge the members of the pack- trip every year. He paid his last visit to

secretary, being succeeded by Mr. Hodgin, who has since held this office. He was also secretary of the local Post "A" for years and at time of his death. He attended of national press chairman. He was also a member of St. John's lodge of the Masons and the Woodmen of the World. He was an active members of the Commercial club, serving at one time on the board of directors. He organized two Nebraska exhibit trains which toured the east several years ago.

Always Keeps Chamberlain's Cough

Remedy in His House. "We would not be without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is kept on hand continually in our home," says W. W. Kearney, editor of the Independent, Lowry City That is just what every family should When kept at hand ready for instant become settled in the system.

use a cold may be checked in the outset and cured in much less time than after it has Fifteenth Annual Ball. champion drill team of camp No. 120, Modern Woodmen of America, will give their fifteenth annual ball Wednesday,

Feb. 21, at Baright's society halls, 19th and Farnam Sts. (Robrbough bldg.). Admission, 50c per couple. Extra ladies. 25c each.

DIAMONDS-Edhoun, 16th and Harney. DIED.

KERR-Rev. J. D., at Lincoln, Neb., Sunday night, February 18, aged 69 years, Notice of funeral, which will be held in Omaha, will be given later.



DR. W. L. SHEARER .. DENTIST ..

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Mary had a little watch, She swallowed it one day, Then took a Westmal Senna Pill To pass the time away. SHERMAN & M'ANNHELL DRUG COMPANY Se 16th and Dodge. He Post Paid.



ROUSING SPECIALS IN RUGS AND DRAPERIES MONDAY

DON'T MISS MONDAY'S DRESS GOODS SPECIALS

Unrivaled Clearing Values



In Our Great February Sale of Men's Clothing.

Our entire stock of high grade Men's Clothing now on sale at prices far below their actual worth; in many cases your dollar will do double duty. Save clothes money by buying now. Never before have we shown such an assortment of remarkable clothing values.

\$12.50 to \$20.00 Men's Suits, \$7.50 and \$10.00.

A complete line of sizes in great variety of fabrics and colors, double or single breasted styles, with good hair cloth fronts and padded shoulders, stylishly cut, perfect fitting garments, worth \$12.50 to \$20,00, 7.50 and 10.00

Men's Overcoats - Long or medium length in plain or fancy mixed materials, garments worth up to \$10; choice 5.00

Men's Hand Tailored Overcoats-Medium or long, in plain blacks or en's Hand Tailored Overcoats—Medium or long, in plain blacks or fancy gray and brown mixtures, splendid garments, worth up to \$20; sale price..... Men's Odd Pants-In all sizes and many different shades and pat-

terns, worth up to \$3.50; sale price..... Roys' Long Pants Suits-Double or single breasted styles, worth up Children's Knee Pants Suits-All styles and fabrics, worth up to

\$3.50; sale price...... Boys' Novelty Overcoats-Ages 3 to 8 years, worth up to \$7.50, Children's Knee Pants-Regular 50c and 65c values; sale

HAYDEN BROS.

We Cure Men for



Until March 3d

We Will Treat Any Single Uncomplicated Ailment. UNDER ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE

OUR SPECIAL OFFER: In view of there being private, chronic and pelvic diseases, who are treating with quack specialsts and inexperienced physicians without receiving any benefit, we have decided to make a special offer to charge only one-half of our regular fee for curing those who are now undergoing treatment elsewhere and are dissatisfied, provided that you come to us before March 3, 1906. For instance, if you are afflicted with either Hydrocele, Stricture or Nervous Decline, our charge for curing either of which without any complication is \$25.00, we will guarantee to cure you for \$12.50, and accept the money in any way you wish to pay. We will

The liberal offer is made to enable those to be cured who have spent their noney in doctoring without relief and to show the many who have treated with lozens of physicians without benefit that we have the only methods that pro-luce a lifelong cure. Our methods are up-to-date and are indorsed by the highest medical authorities of Europe and America. Hence our success in the treatment of men's diseases. Remember, our specialty is limited to

also cure Contagious Blood Poison for \$12 50, which is just half our regular fee.

the diseases of MEN, and MEN ONLY. PRIVATE DISEASES—Newly contracted and chronic cases cured. All raing, itching and inflammation stopped in 24 hours; cures effected in 7 days. We cover the entire field of private and chronic, deep-scated, com-

plicated diseases. A LIFE-LONG CURE FOR

Ulcers, Stricture, Hydrocele, Varicocele, Blood Poison, Chronie Discharges, Skin Diseases, Piles and Fistula, Prostatic Diseases, Nervo-Vital Debility, Kidney and Bladder Diseases.

NORTHWESTERN MEDICAL Northwest Corner 13th and Farnam.

Entrance on 18th Street.

& SURGICAL

EVERY DAY to April 7, 1906, one way Colonist tickets will be on sale from Omaha to Portland, Scattle, Tacoma

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