LAW OF GROUPS APPLIES HERE, TOO

Rev. Lucius O. Baird Expounds Text from St. Panl's Epistle to the Galatians on the Topic.

"Do good unto all men, especially unto the household of faith" is what St. Paul wrote to the Galatians and was used for the text of the Sunday morning sermon at the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational

church by the pastor, Rev. Lucius O. Baird. "The household was a very comprehensive word at that time, and at first glance the term would seem to be unfortunate for St. Paul to say," said Mr. Baird. "It seems narrow, a tinge of bigoted gospel. This, however, on sober thought is seen to be good gospel and good science. We will consider it on principle, purpose and

is groups. Co-operation overcomes individnalism. The states of America have arrived at the proud position they occupy by applying the law of groups. A group of pilgrims has spread and moulded a multitude. A choir to be effective must throw aside individualism, and not have a soprano towering like a mast, the alto rumbling like the brakes of a trolley, but all must work in unison.

religious faith, must have more groups. Congregationalism will be gone when the kingdom of heaven comes. A group must have leadership and not domination. It is est church than to say your home is the best home or your wife is the best wife. Society has never been advanced by floaters. The kingdom of God is not advanced by those Christians which say they have no church, but go rather where they think they will hear the best music or the best

LECTURES ON THE APOSTLE PAUL Rev. H. C. Herrick Delivers First of Series of Addresses.

Rev. H. C. Herring of the First Congregational church began Sunday night a series of addresses upon the life and work of the Apostle Paul, under the general title of "The Most Influential Man in His-While no special effort will be made during the series to prove the statement suggested in the title, a review of the apostle's life, character and works will be sufficient to show that Paul was one of the greatest personalities of history, and his influence pervades Christianity to this day. Last evening Dr. Herring took for his initiatory subject, "The Background of the Apostle's Life."

He said in part: "No character more completely illustrated himself than did Paul in the brief letters of his pen. His life and habits, his meditations and aspirations his plans and ambition, are reflected therein as the contour of the mountain range in the clear waters of the lake which sleeps at its feet, and the man we know in those letters, even in the years before the grace of Christ had touched his heart, is an altogether interesting and unique personal-Although a Roman citizen, reared amid Greek surroundings, under the influence doubtless of the Hebrew church, he set himself apart from it all with the energy of decision which always marked his life and identified himself with the straightest sect of the Pharisees. This gives us a clue to the whole of his pre-

"Debating in the synagogue, battling prosecuting its adherents, urging on their destruction, pushing his activity out into the provinces about, he is the signal example of a conscience in the highest activity, but guided by an utter misconception

"Let us turn back for a moment to catch sight of the surroundings which went into the making of his mobile and vital character. In his native city, Tarsus, as a boy he would see the vile worship of the ortental gods in fullest sway. In those days the comparative dignity of some of the ancient cults had broken down, and religion was another name for the indulgence of the grossest passions. How easy to believe, from the sight and sound of these things, the boy caught the ethical life which burned again and again in whitest flame, to him who, from the ground of evil ethics, had seen what human nature will do with its holiest power and possibilities. It was useless to talk of the unaided ability of man to effect his moral transformation. Henceforth he knew the world as dead in trespasses and sin."

The next of the series of the addresses of Paul will be given Sunday, January 20, and will relate to Paul's journey to Damascus and the appearance of Christ to

Tells Them of Beauty and Strength of Young Manhood.

Dean Fordyce of Nebraska Wesleyan university at Lincoln, gave a helpful talk to 150 of the Young Men's Christian Association boys at the First Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon. Taking the Bitle story of the prodigal son as a text, he told the boys of the cylls that assail the life of youth and warned them in a plain,

The prodigal son, spoken of in the Bible, fact most thoroughly. is an example of this. Boys of today who His name is a matter of small importance follow in the footsteps of that unhappy and can be furnished by the clerk at the youth will come to just as sure an undesk if it is wanted real had. This man It is in the working out, though, that the the meeting, is now at Seattle, after havhappy end. Boys get dissatisfied with their was assigned a room on the second floor little sketch glistens, and the star and her ing held a number of successful meetings things elsewhere, and they go away. Then early. Presently he left his room, remainthey find that they have left what is best ing out for some time. Returning about

after wandering, is to do like the prodigal ways were the same and in the right place son did when he came to his senses, stop was the door. Entering, he was thrown Cotton bears the brunt of the work and and think. The next is to make up the into consternation to find the window open does it with finish. Mr. and Mrs. Allison mind and the third is to return. The last and every article he owned missing from present their sketch of last season, "Min- which are retailed at wholesale prices, is not so easy to do, but it is bound to the room. end happily, as it did in the case of the prodigal son.

to take possession of a boy's life unless he is on the constant lookout against them. And they are apt to assail him from a awful in the world and indulgence in them is sure to have the most horrible results,

Food for wheak and nervous men who find their power to Norvos work and youthful vigor gone as a result of overwork or mental exertion should take GRAY'S NERVE FOOD PILLS. They will make you sat and sleep and be a man again to see the second of the second 16th and Dodge Sts. Omaha, Neb

results which cannot be obliterated in a SUNDAY NIGHT AT THEATERS

"A boy should keep a pure body. If h s clean outwardly, he is likely to be so within. He should sponge out his mind, e should never listen to a bad story, he should not even have pictures in his room that will have any tendency to influence his mind in the wrong direction."

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL NOTES New Year's Programs Features of Week's Meetings of the Societies.

New Year's programs were given in most of the societies this week. The program of the Elaine society was in charge of Dora Johnson and was very suggestive of New Year's. Some New Year's customs were told by Ruth Lindley. Some New Year's resolutions were given by Beulah Hunter. Mona Cowell told an original story. A recitation was given by Bernice Withnell. An original dialogue was given by Irene Langdon and Dora Johnson

The Priscilla Alden society gave an

Johnson.

The Priscilla Alden society gave an anonymous program. Each person taking part was wrapped in a sheet and was further disguised by a mask. The following program was given: Recitation, short story, retold story, recitation, "The Courtiship of Miles Standish," annecdotes, short story, "Ne Puritan Chronicle."

In the Pielades society the chief event of the program was called "The Resolution Sisters." In this several girls took part, as follows: Grace Putnam. "Lateness;" Marguerite McSweeny, "Studying;" Alma Beckett, "Slang;" Mabel Walworth, "Politeness." A recitation was given by Ruth McCalvaine. An original story was told by Irene Sheppard. Music was furnished by Grace Shaffer and Esther Anderson. The society paper was read by Nina Counsman and Fay Thorne.

In the Lininger Travel club the following numbers were given: Violin solo, Maud Phalen; recitation, Edna Taber; debate, "Resolved, That Simplified Spelling Should Be Adopted," affirmative, Lillian Johnson; negative, Lucile Hager; original story, Eisle Peterson; dialogue, "The Use of Study," Bertha Brown, Katherine Lenhart and Mabel Saulter; the Chronicle.

In the Ciceronian society an original story was told by Seul Holmes, a recitation was given by Sam Reynolds, a mock trial was held in which Hawthorne Daniels was tried for horse stealing, with George Brown as judge, Allen McDonald and Harris

was given by Sam Reynolds, a mock trial was held in which Hawthorne Daniels was tried for horse stealing, with George Brown as Judge, Allen McDonald and Harris Vance attorneys for the defense and Sam Reynolds and Sam Larmon prosecuting attorneys. Harry Swartziander was balliff. John Woodworth court clerk and Edward Kirshbaum complainant. The witnesses were Seul Holmes, Harold Kissier, Edward Kirshbaum, David Savidge, Harold Rowe and Clyde Morris. The jutymen were John Thompson, foreman; Roy Wood, Sam Huitman, Fred Pederson. John Smith, Harold Diever, Philip Chambers, Randail Curtiss, Hiram Burns, Merle Howard and Carroll Belden. Recitations were given by George Brown and John Woodworth.

One of the best programs of the year was given in the Margaret Fuller society. It consisted of selections from humorous writers, Reading from George Ade, Mildred Foster; song, Ruth Ganson; reading from George Ade, Gail Yoeman; violin solo, Anna Nelson; "A Dog's Fall," by Mark Twain, Mable Krebbs: reading of "John Henry," Dorothy Levy; anecdotes from the life of Mark Twain, Winnifred Cox; selection from "Three Men In a Boat," by Jerome K. Jerome, Bernice Thomas.

At the meeting of the Frances Willard society anecdotes were given by Elizabeth Norgard, a recitation was given by Margery Beckett and Teckia Johnson entertained the society with a story. The program was completed by a recitation by Antonio Daugaard. tained the society with a story. The gram was completed by a recitation

WILD WEST LOVER CUT SHORT Thirteen-Year-Old Boy Invests Savings in a Revolver and Lands in Jail,

Antonio Daugaard.

The desire to own a revolver that would shoot real bullets was for several weeks the uppermost thing in the mind of Philip Hartfelder, aged about 13 years and living at Seventh and Hickory streets. He is still in short pants and very much of a little boy, but to carry a heavy "gun" in his right hip pocket would make him feel like the biggest man in the world. His people wouldn't give him one for Christmas, thinking a toy wagon more appropriate for one of his years, so Philip began to save and scratch until he had \$2.50. With this amount in his pocket he went

a little twenty-two calibre revolver with track permeates the lines and the listener a box of cartridges. He bought the gun of a studious turn of mind can get both Saturday and at first was satisfied with people as the victims, but this soon grew too tame.

Prowiing around Sunday afternoon in the neighborhood of the Mason trail where it strikes Tenth street, conjuring up all sorts of things he might do, backed by his trusty pistol, he ran afoul of a little colored boy about his own age and sailed into him like a quarrelsome cowboy after a tenderfoot. The colored lad showed fight at first and started for the adventurer, when the latter's hand flew instinctively to his hip pocket and a gun suddenly gitttered in the sun, pointed at the heart of the dark-skinned boy.

"Throw up your hands, you. Gee, you're peachy to play Indian with," said the brave young hero, when a citizen in ordinary store clothes who hadn't the slightest regard for the dangerous boy bandit nor his ing to shoot holes in his victim's body. Suddenly remembering an identical preby Dr. Herring on the life and character dicament in No. 226 of the Wild Bill series, young Hartfelder wheeled in his tracks and faced the new danger. Pointing his and the career of Fearless Philip was at family. an end. He was taken to jail by a police-DEAN FORDYCE TALKS TO BOYS man, charged with carrying concealed

> GUEST ENTERS WRONG ROOM Finds None of His Belongings There and Immediately Reports He Has Been Robbed.

It is always a wise precaution, when straightforward manner of the awful re- taking a room in a strange hotel, to note sults, physical and mental, which will re- not only the location of one's room on the suit from indulgence in the great moral floor, but also the number of the floor. sins. The subject of the talk was "The For many reasons it is obviously and Beauty and Strength of Young Manhood." clearly a good plan to note just where the "The most beautiful thing God has cre- room is, both as to latitude and longitude, ated is a strong, manly boy," said the as well as elevation, and after an experispeaker. "But Satan is constantly trying ence at the Henshaw hotel Sunday night nowadays. A waif is raised to womanhood meeting. to lead boys away from the straight way, a guest of that hostelry is convinced of the by

8 o'clock, he went up the stairs to where, in more than one character, and make a and \$1,000 at Portland, Ore. Mr. Kettle is "The way to get back to the narrow way as he supposed, was his room. The hall-

the case to Proprietor O'Brien. All was well known singers and comedians and sings "Out in the world away from the pro- excitement in a moment. So daring a the songs as well as one would wish to hear Plasterers Demand Increase of a tecting influences of home, vices are sure piece of work must be investigated thor- them. Shields and Rogers are experts with oughly, and the greatly worried landlord the lariat, and do things with their noosed hurried up stairs to his guest's room, flung ropes that seem out of reason. They have open the door-and found everything ap- all the tricks of rope juggiers heretofore quarter where he does not expect to find parently just as it should be. There was shown and several new ones. The act was them. Some of these vices are the most the grip, suit case and articles of clothing, warmly applauded last night. The four plasterers employed on the construction tary road between Omaha and Fort Kearwhile the window was closed.

The guest followed him in and stood There was all his property safe and as he had left it. Then the two walked up to the third floor and opened the door of the room directly over the one where they had been on the second, and ooth laughed in relief. It was empty and the window was open. The strange guest

had gone a story too high. Mangum & Co., LETTER SPECIALISTS.

Boyd Offers an Extravaganza With a Fine Company of Comedians.

LIGHT COMEDY THE BILL AT THE BURWOOD

Orpheum Has a Vaudeville Bill of Excellent Features and Krug Presents a Well Known Melodrama.

The Gingerbread Man," an extravaganze in two acts; book and lyrics by Frederic Ranken; music by A. Baldwin Sloane

he Gingerbread Man ..., Eddle Redway Machavalius Fudge ...... Wondrous Wise he Fiery Dragon ..... Moon Giri Beatrice Barnes
Moon Giri Mary Mooney Moon Giri ..... Beatrice Barnes The Girl in Brown .... Mary Mooney The Girl in White .... Derothy Leighton There is an air of superiority in "The Gingerbread Man," presented twice yesterday at the Boyd theater, that stamps the production as something worth while -in fact, something more than worth while. It is really an artistic "fanciful fairyesque," as the program announces. There is musical hit after musical hit, fairyland scenes of childhood's happy

days illustrated with the aid of modern

stagecraft, mythical characters exploited in a manner that arouses the risibilities

and smooths out the furrows of care and

eatchy witticisms and young and bright

faces mingled with a symposium of good

things to make the whole an enchanting entertainment. "The Gingerbread Man'

is good enough to eat, at least, the "choc late eclairs" are. The piece was offered here last season, but at present writing is as fresh and captivating as if just released from the Land of Bon Bon. The principals are the same seen in the front row last season and the choruses are strong in voice and of ful-

Eddle Redway's abbreviated stature and elongated "naw" cover much ground during the time alloted to him as "The Gingerbread Man." In his topical hit "John Dough," with chorus, he was recalled five times at one of yesterday's performances, and with Miss Lynch in "Nursery Rhymes," had to respond time and again.

W. H. Mack as Wondrous Wise, Ross Snow as the Good Fairy, Ben Grinnell as King Bunn and Willie Dunlay as Simple Simon collaborated with Mr. Redway in the fun-making delineations. Homer Lind as Machavalius Fudge, dealer in black art, has a splendid operatic voice. His "Queen of My Dreams," with male chorus, is one of the hits of the piece. Ross Snow's burlesque as the Good Fairy is cleverly done. Imagine an angular, six-footed creature of the male persuasion, in pink tights above the knees and a flounce around his waist carrying a wand and the key to fairyland. Mr. Snow says it is great to be a fairy, Mae Phelps as Jack Horner, Grace Orr Myers as Mazie Bon Bon and Nellie Lynch as Margery Daw are pleasing in their

espective roles. The story of "The Gingerbread Man" is a simple little fairyland tale of love. The performance will be repeated this and Tuesday evenings.

"Lord and Lady Algy" at Burwood Comedy of a very light character is presented this week at the Burwood in the three-act play, "Lord and Lady Algy." There are no heavy problems to vex the minds of the audience and no very serious soul crises to tax the abilities of the cast. The humor is not at all subtle and consists principally in complicated situations and down town, and had no trouble in securing dress ball. "Hinglish" slang of the race playing wild west desperado with imaginary the strong and forceful language of the amusement and instruction, turning it into American turf.

The plot ranges around the troubles of Lord Algernon Chetland and his wife, who have quarreled over the merits of Turkish and Egyptian cigarettes and two rival racing stables. They are living apart, and the situation lays Lord Algernon open to suspicion as to his conduct with other members of the sex. At the opening of the play he is induced unwittingly to assist his brother, the marquis of Quarmby, who stands before the world as an eminently respectable and discrete man, in a proposed elopement with a married woman. affair comes within an ace of being discovered, and naturally Lord Algy is suspected of being the guilty man. He shields his brother and his estranged wife appears on the scene just in time to give a plausible explanation to the whole affair, and it gun, butted in just as Philip was threaten- is closed up with everybody happy and the thoroughly enjoyed by the usual Sunday guilty pair repentant and still unsuspected. attendance. Its engagement ends this even-Lord and Lady Algy discover the true in- ing. wardness of their souls, she consents to acknowledges her superior horse sense. gun at the buttinsky he threatened to shoot She takes off her hat and decides to stay, him upon the read, and the meaning of the him also, but the man took him by one ear and the curtain goes down on a reunited

Albert Morrison goes well in the part of the sporty Lord Algy and he does an unweapons and the juvenile officers will see usually large amount of work in the three part of the light-minded, breezy Lady Algy. and the staging of the play is excellent, Vandeville at the Orpheum.

> life built along lines that are so popular cal program has been arranged for the a rough old miner. A rich young man tent moment she is discovered to be the at 8 o'clock. daughter of a family as good as anybody's. applause. Nick Long and Adalene Cotton scriptions for the home rule movement have a sketch that enables each to appear of over \$2,000 were obtained at Butte, Mont., little good-natured comedy as well as presenting several interesting studies. Miss nie from Minnesota," and it still gets the Riancs have the laughing hit of the bill, a work of the Jamestown exposition have

"Lost in New York" at the Krug. pearance at the Krug for the season last \$6 a day. The contractors think the diffisented the play here a few weeks ago, and lay,

whirlwind tumbling in the same old dizzy

fashion and their pyramid building with



- Yours for Six Cents a Day

How to Sell Goods

How to ginger up a sales force.

How to ginger up a sales force.

How to drum business in dull seasons.

How to route, handle and check salesmen.

How to train, develop and boach a sales force.

How to secure and organize salesmen and agents.

How to win the dealer's cooperation and support.

How to dayertise—concisely and thoroughly treated.

How to meet objections and how to be a good "closer."

How to work the "big stick" plan of selling goods to retailers.

How to handle whotesalers and retailers to the best advantage. vantage.

How to judge a good salesman—how to hire, and how man—how to hire, and how to be one. How to analyze your propo-sition and pick out its sell-

sition and pick out its sell-ing points.

-How to make the consumer influence dealers to buy your goods.

-How to get out of the ranks of the "clerks" and be-come a real salesman.
And hundreds of other vital pointers and plans for clerks, city salesmen, traveling sales-men, retallers, wholesalers, manufacturers, mail order houses and advartising men.

How to Buy at Rook Bottom -How to trap a lying sales-

man. How to close big transac-How to close big transactions.

How to prevent extravagant
purchasing.

How to handle men and make
quick decisions.

How to know to a nicety
what stock is on hand.

How to avoid penny-wise,
pound-foolish purchases.

How to keep track of promises, agreements, deliveries,
etc.

etc.

How to get up the necessary forms, blanks, etc., for requisitions, orders, receipts, How to keep in touch with your market and take ad-vantage of special oppor-tunities.

vantage of special opportunities.

How to play one salesman against another, and take advantage of every opportunity to get a lower price. How to devise a simple system which will bring to your notice, automatically, all data, prices, etc., about a given article.

How to formulate a complete purchasing and record system for a mail order house, a factory, or a retail, whole-sale, or department store. And other priceless, pointers on purchasing, beyond description, that every business man, log or little, employer or employee, ought to have constantly at his finger-ends.

How to Collect Money

How to judge credits.

How to collect by mail.

How to handle "touchy" customers.

How to be a good collector—and how to him one.

How to organize a credit and collections department.

How to weed out dishonest buyers from the safe risks.

How to know every day the state of your accounts. state of your accounts re

How to get quick, accurate incide information about a customer's ability to pay.

How to write amouth diplomatic letters that bring in the money without giving

the money without giving offense.

How to organize your own collection agency and force worthless debtors to pay without suing.

How to judge of foreign credits, and how to collect money promptly from foreign countries.

How to devise a simple and effective system of insuring effective system of insuring prompt and periodical col-lections of all your ac-

counts.

And valuable information, obtainable in no other way, for oredit men, collectors, accountants, and every business man interested in this wital depart-

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-How to hire and direct em-

How to figure and charge es- How to check deliveries and mistakes. How to detect and eliminate needless items of expense.

-How to get the most out of those under and around you. How to size up the money making possibilities of new ventures -How to get up blanks, forme and records for all kinds of

How to devise a perpetual inventory system that will tell you every day the value of all material on hand.

How to turn a losing busi-ness into a profitable one— how to make a profitable business more profitable. How to devise a simple time-keeping and pay-roll system that will tell you the exact earning value of every em-

ployee. And countless other things, including charts, tabulations, diagrams, plans and forms that every man in an executive position needs in his daily work.

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How to turn inquiries into -How to formulate a convinc-ing argument -How to get your reader to ACT at once.

-How to write trade winning business letters. How to cover territory sales men can't reach. How to keep tab on results of all mail work.

How to key ads, circulars and all mail sales. -How to secure attention and arouse interest by letter. How to prepare an enclosure for a business getting letter. -How to keep complete infor-mation about mail custom-ers at your finger-tips.

-How to supplement the ef-forts of salesmen with live, business getting letters. How to answer file and fol-low-up inquiries from ad-vertisements and those which come in the regular course of business.

And page upon page of prac-tical, working detail—not only for mail order firms, but par-ticularly helpful to those not making a specialty of or doing a mail order business.

How to Stop Cost Leaks

How to detect wasta.

How to make an inventory.

How to figure "overhead" expense.

How to systematise an entire factory or store.

How to cut out red tape in a simple cost system.

How to keep close watch on material and supplies.

How to apportion the right number of men to a specific How to decide between piece-work, day wages and bonus

-How the truste reduce their costs to a minimum—how to apply their methods.
-How to formulate a simple

apply their methods.

How to formulate a simple but effective cost-keeping system of your own.

How to keep teb on the productive value of each machine and employee.

How to figure depreciation, burden, indirect expense, up keep, profit, loss, cost.

How to know every day all the little details that may turn into leaks and losses of time and money.

And ohapter after chapter of priceless plans for practically every kind of business in which an accurate cost system is esgential to money making suocess.

Arrival in Omaha,

smoke Turkish cigarettes with him and he PLANS FOR IRISH MEETING Committee Continues Preparation for Home Rule Demonstration and

Will Select Chairman

Plans for the meeting of Irish to be held acts. Miss Adams is at her best in the at the Edward Creighton institute Monday evening, January 21, were discussed Sun David M. Hartford fills well the place of day afternoon at a committee meeting at the eminently respectable marquis of the Paxton hotel. Dan Nettleton, speaker Quarmby and Charles Schoefield is right in of the Nebraska house of representatives, his element as the wronged and duped hus- had been invited to preside at the meeting, band, Brabason Tudway. Miss Hill also but advised the committee that he was has a prominent part in the cast as Mrs. unable to accept the invitation on account Tudway. The support is of a high class of another engagement. In his letter to the committee Mr. Nettleton expressed deep regret that he was unable to attend the A little bit of everything except instru- meeting and assured the committee of his across the river at Bellevue, the oldest mental music and song and dance is in the moral and financial support. Several men bill at the Orpheum this week. It is mostly are under consideration for the position good comedy, though Patrice and her com- of chairman, but the matter will remain pany are offering a little sketch of western in abeyance for a few days. A short musi-

The committee will hold its final deliber-

Thomas M. Kettle, who is to speak at expected in Omaha January 20.

A. B. Hubermann, only western direct diamond importer, corner 13th and Douglas,

Hastening down to the office, he reported laughter. Anna Chandler imitates some STRIKE ON THE EXPOSITION Dollar a Day and Their Pay Brought to Them.

> RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 13.-One hundred mixture of athletics and comedy that is made good their threat to strike and detomorrow unless their demands are complied with. Their objection is to going much ease and grace. The kinodrome picto the offices of the contractors to get their money once a week and they wish It brought to them while they work. They "Lost in New York" made its second ap- also ask an increase of pay of from \$5 to night. The company is the same that pre- culty will be adjusted without serious de-

CITY BUT A CLUSTER OF HOUSES THEN

Young Man Comes when Hanscon Park is Full of Indians and Opened Offices at Eigh-

teenth and Farnam.

Just fifty years ago yesterday, the snow falling and the wind blowing keen from the Nebraska prairies, W. A. Paxton crossed the Missouri and set foot for the first time on the soil of the state which was to be his home for life. A ferry boat took hfm own in the state, and landed him on a shore which would have been beautiful had it not been for the wintry aspect of the landscape. He came by wagon the same day to

maha, which consisted of a few houses along what is now Farnam street, and falls in love with her, and at the psycholog- ations at the Paxton Wednesday evening situated not far back from the river. The present site of the court house was the western suburban limit. Beyond were hills and hollows, prairies and Indians. In the wood which has since become Hanscom nes and imagine that there are better at the extreme rear, and went upstairs assistants do it well enough to secure warm in various cities of the northwest. Sub- park was a village of thirty-five lodges of Pawnee Indians. They were friendly, though, and the whites had very little trouble with them.

The crude frontier appearance of the town and the thought of Indians and wilderness beyond might have caused moments of homesickness in the heart of the young man, who was then not quite 29 years of age, and who had lived twelve years of his life in beautiful Kentucky, and the other eight in Missouri. If he was homesick it was but for a little while at a time, for his mind was chiefly occupied by his ambition to succeed in the new country. Mr. Paxton was sent to Omaha by M. J

Ragan, who had secured a contract for building government bridges on the miliney and who selected Mr. Paxton as foreman. He had been in charge of Mr. unique and effective. The Arabe do their clare that they will not return to work Ragan's farm in Missouri for four years, at the handsome salary of \$200 a year,

First Office in Omaha. At Eighteenth and Farnam streets, be youd the edge of the town proper, Mr. Paxton rented four small offices in a group of shanties, paying \$30 a month. These shantles were at the crest of a big bill, which has since been out down consider-

ably, and the winds from the northwest hollow to the west, where Twentieth street Sunday the Anniversary of Pioneer's is, was full of brush. On this hilltop Mr. Paxton opened his bridge building headquarters and set to work. Before the end Papples and the Elkhorn river. Then be kept on, bridging every stream on the road

to Kearney. Times were bad in those days and there was little chance in the new country for a man without capital, so in 1858, when the bridge work was finished. Mr. Paxton went back to Missouri and went to farming. He was married in 1808. He could not forget Omaha and Nebraska, and after two years of farming, with indifferent success, he came back to Omaha, leaving his wife with her parents for a time.

He worked for a while freighting between Omaha and Denver and did some subcontracting on the Western Union telegraph line, which Edward Creighton was building. He went back to Missouri for another year of farming, and in 1863 he landed in Omahu for the third time, this time with his wife. He had \$135 in money. He worked some time in a livery stable at \$50 a month. The foundation of his fortune was laid when he bought an ox team from Edward Creighton for \$1,050 on four months' time and began freighting and

PAXTON HERE FIFTY YEARS ably, and the winds from the northwest doing contract work in railroad building. Then he became ranch owner, cattle raiser, was covered with hazel bushes and the builder and merchant, and these various lines acquired a large fortune.

Mr. Paxton is at present in Mexico, Two or three weeks ago he went south to get away from the severity of the northern of the year he had built bridges across winter and to recuperate from a sickness. North Omaha creek, Saddle creek, the two He will spend several weeks more in Mexico, Texas and California,

In Line with the Pure Food Law. The National Food and Drug act which takes effect January 1, 1907, does not affect Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in any manner. No special labels are required on this remedy under that act, as it is free from opiates and narcotics of every character, making it a safe remedy for mothers to use with their children. This remedy has been in use for so many years, and its good qualities are so well known, that no one need hesitate to use it when troubled with a cough or cold.

Civil Service Examinations. The United States Civil Service commission announces the following examinations to secure eligibles to fill existing vacancies in the civil service:

Pebruary 5-For the position of food and drug inspection chemist at \$2.000 per annum in the bureau of chemistry, Department of Agriculture. Age limit, 20 to 40 years.

Pebruary 5-For the position of assistant (mais) in sugar beet investigations at \$1.200 to \$1.40 per annum in the bureau of plant industry, Department of Agriculture. Age limit, 20 years or overs.

## LOST STRENGTH RESTORED



Health wins success. Therefore, M you would succeed, be strong, be vigorous. The great things of life have not been achieved by weaklings, but by strong, manly men. There are thousands of men in this city tomanly men. There are thousands of men in this city to-day whose lives are failures and who are a disappoint-ment to themselves and their families, because they are not accomplishing the success of which they are capa-ble. How many men there are who might become re-newned and be leaders in their business or professions were not their faculties fatally bound by the chains of coast mistakes.

were not their faculties fatally bound by the chains of past mistakes?

A MAN'S CONDITION IS NOT HOPELESS because his health is broken down, and his vitality and power destroyed before he has yet reached the prime of life, when his energies and faculties should be at their greatest perfection. We cure such cases. We restore the energy that has been wasted. We build up and develop diseased and weaknened organs and fill the system with new, healthy blood.

If you are nervous, irritable and despondent, subject

new, healthy blood.

If you are nervous, irritable and despondent, subject to fits of gloom and depression, having misgivings about the future, if you have lost to fits of gloom and depression, having missivings about the future, if you have lost confidence in yourself and feel suspicious that every one knows your weakness, if you have headaches and are tired all the time, lack cherny, cannot remember or condentrate your thoughts, have poor appetite, why not come and see us today and tell us your trouble and let us explain your condition to you? You will be under no obligations to us and we will be glad to show you our elaborate offices and axplain to you our methods. HEALTH IS OF THE FIRST IMPORTANCE AND IT IS WORTH YOUR WHILE TO KNOW YOUR CONDITION.

We cure all diseases of men.

Northwestern Medical and Surgical Institute

N. W. Cor, 18th and Farnam Streets, Omaha, Nobe.