Spring Suits \$35 to \$50-Perfect fit. MacCarthy-Wilson Tatloring Co., 304 S. Hth. We always have Book Springs cost Cen-tral Cost and Coke company of Omaha, into and Harney streets.

Thieves Get Chickens-Thieres looked the hear roost at 2221 Sherman avenue Tuesday night and carried away ninety Plymouth Rock chickens.

George A. Joslyn Better-George A. Jos. lyn, who suffered somewhat of a relapse Tuesday, was reported much better Wedbenday morning Mr. Joslyn has been confined to his home for several weeks.

On March 8, at 8 p. m., in the First Congregational church, Dr. Horace H. Powers of Baston will give a stereoptican secture on "Story Tellers in Art." Tickets, to cents each, are on sale at Orchard & Wilhelm's and Whitmere's.

Selemen Goes to Mearing-Arguments in the county comptrollership case were heard Wednesday in supreme court. County Commissioner Sciomon, the comptroller-elect went to Lincoln with the attorneys to be present at the hearing.

Real Retate Men Incorporate-Wheeler &- Welpton company, general real estate. insurance and loan agents, have filed articles of incorporation with the county The incorporators are William H. Wheeler and Daugias B. Welpton. The CASSIDE IN \$10,000.

Boy Floads Bot Gullty-Ben Variani, one of the three youths charged with broaking and eptering O'Brien's lunch room, 118 South Thirteenth street, was arraigned in police court, pleaded not guilty and was bound over to the district court under \$500 band.

Thousand Fer Finger-The crushing o two fingers of his left hand under a trip CROWDER HAS BUSY CAREER harmoner is the basis of a \$2,000 suit brought against the Union Pacific Railroad com pany in district court by Frank Swobods He was a workman in the shops and as- Man Who May Succeed Magoon Has seris the hammer was allowed to descend on his hand by the negligence of anothe

Five Thousand to Administrator-For noting as administrator of the estate of Frederick Drexel John Hafte has been allowed \$5,000 by County Judge Leslie. The estate has been in process of administration for fifteen years, the delay being due to the fact there is considerable real estate in it which could not be disposed of advantageously.

Grace Lutheran Church Concert-Ben Stanley and his quartet of Trinity Cathein Grace Lutheran church, 1236 South Omaha, having been a frequent visitor here blocks which might be erected west of Twenty-sixth street. The church choir will in recent years and as a former judge adparticipate and there will be other num- vocate of the Department of the Missourt. bert of interest. This is the fifth number

cisco, where he was honorably discharged general's department. from the navy at the expiration of his At the outbreak of the Spanish-American head. Later he was transferred to the and in 1899 was made lieutenant colonel of gunboat Yorktown. He has cruised up the Thirty-ninth United States volunteer in

Burgists Batt Seridence-The residence 1971 and was commissioned lieutenant col-I George Herd, Forty-second and Daven- onel in the regular army the same year, crt streets, was broken into by sneak- becoming a colonel in 1901. ibleves Tuesday night and several dollars a money secured. Mr. Herd is of the opinion that the family was chloreformed American expedition in June, 1898, and viding for the voting of \$50,000 renewal pav-by the thieves, as all of the members of served as judge advocate of the Depart- ing intersection bonds, the city council the family complained of nauseau and head- ment of the Pacific, Eighth army corps Tuesday evening took the first step in renche Wednesday morning. The thieves se- and the Division of the Philippines. Dur- lieving the stringency in the paving funds cured entrance by climbing into the pantry ing this time he also acted as the legal as disclosed by the report of the city engiwindow. Only money was taken, and that adviser and secretary to the military gov- neer a month ago. The first ordinance profrom the vest of Mr. Herd, which was ernor of the Philippines. Upon his return viding for the voting of \$100,000 renewal hanging at the head of his bed. His pants to the United States he was transferred bonds was rejected on the ground that and vest were found Wednesday morning to the general staff and is now the senior bonds in that sum could not be voted at

in another part of the house. Bight of City Attacked-Attacking the right of the city to vacate streets and alleve. Lora H. Downs has filed suit in district court in which she asks for a re- tions were such as to cause his being se-Jackson street between Thirty-ninth and with the Japanese army during the Japa- opening of Twenty-fourth street from Cass Portieth streets asked for by the Home of the Good Shepherd. An ordinance has al- sociated during that entire war, being honsigned by the mayor ordering the street staff of General Kuroki. He was a witness ready passed the council and has been closed. The plaintiff is the owner of property at Fortieth and Jackson and she says if the street is closed it would amount to a conflecation of her home. She contends the ordinance is invalid and wants the any similar report ever submitted to any and Mayor Dahlman enjoined from government by an officer detailed for that closing the street and giving title to the Home of the Good Shepherd.

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For the several ingredients of which Da. Pierce's medicines are composed, as given by leaders in all the several schools of edicine, should have far more weight than any amount of non-professional tes-timonials. Dr. Pierce's Fayorite Prescription has the badge of honesty on every bottle-wrapper, in a full list of all its ingredients printed in plain English.

If you are an invalid woman and suffer from frequent headache, backache, gnaw-ing districts in stomach, periodical pains, disagreeable, catarrhal, pelvic drain, dragging/down distress in lower abdomen or pelvs, perhaps dark spots or specks dancing before the eyes, faint spells and kinding symptoms caused by female weakness, out the derangement of the feminine organs, you can not do better than take Dr. Piergen Favorite Prescription.

The hespital, surgeon's knife and opera-ting table may be avoided by the timely use of "avorite Prescription" in such cases. Thereby the obportions examincases. Thereby the obposious examinations and local treatments of the family physician can be avoided and a thorough course of successful treatment carried out in the heister of the home. Favorite Prescription is composed of the very best native medicinal roots known to medical science for the cure of woman's peculiar aliments, contains no alcohol and no harmful or habit-forming drugs.

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given a fair chance by perseverance in its use for a reasonable length of time. You can't afford to accept a secret nos-You can't afford to accept a seriet nottrum as a substitute for this remedy of
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Done Things, Too.

WELL KNOWN TO OMAHA PEOPLE

Filled Position of Judge Advocate of the Department of the Missouri at Bendquarters in

This City.

Colonel Enoch H. Crowder, who, it is begovernor of Cuba, to succeed Charles E.

Colonel Crowder was appointed to West in the series being given by the church Point from Kansus City and gradented his winter and it is expected to be a mu- with high honors in the class of 1881. He to be given in the near future. The entire was appointed second lieutenant in the Omaha Man Out of Mary-William C. Eighth cavalry that year and was made Cox, son of A. T. Cox of the Ress Print- a first lieutenant in 1886. In 1885 he was

four years' enlistment. He enlisted in war he was advanced to a lieutenant a cleaner Omaha. Omaha, going on board the cruster Marble- colonel in the judge advocate department to Valparaiso. He is an expert gun pointer, of the volunteer establishment with the rank of brigadier general of volunteers in

To Philippines in '98.

the Atlantic division. His marked abilities as a student of military history and his other high qualificanese-Russian war, with which he was asored with a special appointment on the of all the great battles of that war and upon its conclusion submitted his report to Washington, which was regarded as the most concise and comprehensive of

Adviser in Cuban Department. Upon his return to the United States he resumed his duties on the general staff and upon the return of the American army of pacification to Cuba he was made adviser to the Cuban Department of Justice and president of the commission of administration.

Colonel Crowder is now in Washington Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. with Governor Magoon, but will shortly return to Cuba to resume his duties as president of the administration commission while the American occupation continues. During the absence of Governor Magoon from the island Colonel Crowder is the head of the provisional government.

Announcements, wedding stationery and calling cards blank book and magazine SIGNAL FOR GREATER OMAHA

after everything else had falled to help me, and I feel is a duty to let others know of it."

KatharineCraig 2835
Lafayette St., Denver, Col., writes: "Thanks mercial Club Boomers Sound Their Stogun.

> When the siren whistle blew its blasts at noon to welcome the American automobile in the New York to Paris endurance race, members of the trade extension committee of the Commercial club guthered at the club rooms and called a meeting to order before it was reallized that the whistle was blowing for the automobile club and not for the boosters of a Werchant's Nat. bank. U. S. Nat. bank.

'greater Ombha." The whistle belongs to the Commercial club and is used on all trade excursions. When the long train of Omaha boosters made the trip to the northwest the whistle attached to the engine announced the arrival of the trade hoosters. After seeing Catholic Women Take Steps to Secure the town, the whistle blew a powerful blast and gathered the expersionists to-

gether to start on the trip again. "Every time that whistle blows we think as an advertisement."

Easy to Take and Stop the Shake.

Building Permits. Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick port streets, frame dwelling, 25,000; Al Samuelson, Sudenth and Lethrop streets, frame dwelling, 25,000; W. H. Duss, Twenty-eighth avenue and Ames avenue, frame dwelling, 25,000; W. H. Duss, Twenty-eighth avenue and Ames avenue, frame

REALTY MEN SPLIT ON BONDS Miss Mary Cotter and Mrs. Harriet Heller

Exchange Will Discuss Court House Matters as Special Order.

SOME FOR AND SOME AGAINST IT

E. A. Benson Gets in Motion to Thank the Board of County Commissioners for Leaving the City.

Voting of bonds for the erection of a new court house for Douglas county will he the special order of business at the meeting of the Omaha Real Estate exchange next week. The Board of County Commissioners had

Wednesday, but overlooked the noonday secting and left the city. Always giving votes of thanks to promisent citizens, committees and organizations for favors conferred, E. A. Benson

ommissioners for leaving town. The "ayes," when the motion was put, uade the window glass in the building of South Omaha. tremble like the vibrations of atmosphere ollowing the explosion of dynamite. But- realizing that the dignified county board had just been thanked for not com-

ing to the meeting of the exchange, Mr. Benson was prompt to move a reconsideration of his motion and the commissioners got off easy. D. C. Patterson, H. P. Daly and A. C. Crossman are the members appointed on \$14,500.

on the court house bond proposition.

Exchange Will Be Divided. From all indications the exchange will be divided on the question of a new court house, although almost every one admits that the building is needed. The opposi tion from real estate dealers, it is said, will come from the proposal to build the court house on the present site. They are of the belief that the big building between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets will stop the movement of the retail district of the city westward. They want it to move west. Many of them have property west of Eighteenth street and can see things quiet west of that street if a court house remains in the present location. They argue that the Young Men's Christion association, business colleges and public library will keep business houses from building further west than Seventeenth street on Harney, and they do not want Farnam stifled in its growth and extension west. The site for a court house suggested by many real estate dealers is lieved, will be made the next provisional at Eighteenth and Douglas streets, which, they say, is just as convenient and does drai will give a concert Thursday avening Magnon of Nebraska, is well known in not stand in the way of new business

> Seventeenth street on Farnam. The meeting Wednesday noon was occupied with a discussion of the time, place and price of the annual banquet, which is arrangements have been left in tharge of

a committee. The municipal affairs committee of the ing company, has returned from San Fran- promoted to major in the judge advocate exchange is to co-operate with a similar emmittee from the Commercial club to learn, if possible, the best way to have

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS and down the Pacific coast from Alaska fantry. He was honorably mustered out Old Paving Bonds Ordered Retired and Fifty Thousand New Ones to Be Issued.

He went to the Philippines with the first placing upon its passage an ordinance procolenel. He served as chief of staff of this time, as there is not a sufficient sum in the treasury to take up \$100,000 of the old bonds, and the charter limits the city's bonded indebtedness.

Another important ordinance that passed lected as the senior American observer at the Monday evening meeting was the to the alley south of Burt street. This makes Twenty-fourth a straight thoroughfare clear through to South Omaha, the torium roller rink tonight there will be a for the finest fresh caught; catfish, which longest street in the city, being over nine red-hot race between Wilfred Coyne, miles in length. The straightening and champion elaster of Iowa and South Da-dressed, for 15 cents; salmon is quoted as earliest inhabitant.

ence boulevard was also declared open. Contracts with the Nebraska and the Independent Telephone companies were approved whereby a local exchange will by installed in the city building. The Nebraska will place fifty-one telephones in the exchange at the cost of \$82, and seven outside the exchange for \$42.15, and the Independent will place fifty in the exchange for \$50, making the total monthly cost for the 106 telephones \$116.15, but \$1.25 more than this is now paid monthly for the use of thirty-six telephones.

Mayor Dahlman vetoed the appraisement definite.

A couple of arc lights were ordered placed at street intersections, and some minor business attended to. The city comptroller submitted the fol-

lowing report: I have the honor to report that in com-liance with the provisions of ordinance to 60%, I did on February 29, 1808, at 12 clock, noon, count the cash in the hands of the city treasurer, which I found to be as follows: Cash in drawer. \$ 4.381.65 Checks for deposit. 1675.46 City School

Balances in banks. funds. Funds. First National bank. 1165,586.47 \$ 45,971.18 Merchant's Nat. bank. 125,786.09 45,40.58 Omaha Nat. bank. 128,670.13 45,845.58 45,543.50 44,431.61 1,175.42 136,375.96 43,091.38 \$1,496.19 \$3,254.30

\$175,580.43

SISTERS OF MERCY FOR HOME Quarters for Self-Supporting Girls.

Total funds on hand ...

At a meeting called by the Staters of the train is about to start." said Commis- Mercy at the Paxton hotel the first steps sioner Gulld. "I am surprised that every were taken toward establishing a boarding business man who went on the northwest home for self-supporting young women excursion did not grab his grip, a bunch that will be comfortable and attractive and of advertising matter and some sand- still be within the reach of the women of wither and make for the union depot. The small income. About fifty women were old whistle is a very good friend of the preent. Mrs. M. R. Murphy presiding business men and worth its weight in gold Two plans were suggested, some of the women preferring that conference be held with the executors of Count Creighton's will regarding the sum he left for the es-Red Cross - Cough Drops. So per box, tablishment of a home for working women and that Mother Superior Aquin of Mount St. Mary's seminary be put in charge. The other favored a local argunization for the maintenance of the proposed home. A committee composed of Mrs. E. P. Peck, chairman; Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy

Miss Margaret Swift, Miss Sadie Hayden,

was appointed to confer with the executors. of the Creighton estate and to investigate local needs. Mrs. Draper Smith and Miss Katherine Swift were appointed to examine the old building at Eighteenth and Cass streets, recently occupied by St. Kather-ine's academy, with a view to its suitability for use as a home. A meeting of these emmittees will be called next week, when reports will be made and some sort of organization be effected.

ACTIVITY IN REAL ESTATE Many Sales in City and Farm Land and for Good Prices.

Real estate transfers of \$77,000 Monday were followed by transfers of \$79,290 for Toesday, showing the way in which planned to meet with "the exchange Omaha and Douglas county real estate is

The Omaha Mitten and Manufacturing company has closed a deal for the lot at Fifteenth and Burt streets and will build a two-story brick and cement factory got in a motion for a vote of thanks building, costing \$15,9%. The lots are 60x which was greeted with cheers, when he im feet and among the best located for the arose with a solemn face and moved that purpose in the city. The lots were formeriy owned by James W. Lee of Clevea vote of thanks be extended to the county land, O., who has held them since 1809. Mr. Lee formerly owned the north half

J. H. McShane has sold the farm two mties southwest of Irvington to Henry Heuhaus for \$12,000. Henry Kahler has bought the farm two miles southwest of Bennington of Henry

Hoerath for \$6,500. G. Bradenberg of California has sold Bernard Gross the ten cottages at Twenty-fifth and M streets, South Omaha, for

A. J. Blotcky has bought the residence a special committee to prepare a report at Twenty-sixth and Dodge streets from Herman Roscoe for a consideration of \$5,000.

The deals being made by Omaha real estate dealers are about equally divided between farm and city property, but during the month the sale of farms will be heavy. There is a demand for Nebruska farms such as there has not been before in years, and a large number of Douglas, Washington and Sarpy county farms are changing hands. Men who repted farms a few years ago are buying them this year, the owners selling them to take up larger tructs in the western part of the state. The sale on South Dukota farm lands continues, and most of the buyers are coming from Iowa, Illinois and Indiana, buying of Omaha agents, many of whom are out of the city constantly showing the lands which they own or sell

PICKING IS EUGENE Youth from the Rural Land Promptly Goes After the Tempting Bait.

Eugene Nemes had just come to the city. He was standing Tuesday on the corner of Fifteenth and Farnam streets in front of the Burlington ticket office, when a well dressed stranger approached him. It Eugene years before. Naturally he cherished good memories of Eugene and he doing. Eugene told him he was looking for work and meantime was stopping at the City hotel.

Now it was a remarkable coincidence that the stranger was in the government service and at that very moment was

Well, rather. Passing a resolution to pay out of the sinking fund \$50.000 of paving intersection bonds which come due next May, and However, the stranger had some pull with steak while catish, front and salmon will pass as thick porterhouse. The forement physicians of the comment is the purest and safest liquid food in exceptant to because of favorable impression may because of favorable impression may be a stranger than pork; the very finest black is steene. The forement physicians of the comment is the purest and safest liquid food in exceptant to because of favorable impression may be a stranger than pork; the very finest black is steene. The forement physicians of the purest and safest liquid food in exceptant to because of favorable impression may be a stranger than pork; the very finest black is steene. The forement physicians of the comment is the purest and safest liquid food in exceptant to be a stranger than pork; the very finest black is steene. The forement physicians of the comment is the purest and safest liquid food in exceptant that have a stranger than pork; the very finest black is steened. The forement physicians of the comment is the purest and safest liquid food in exceptant than pork in the pure stranger than provided the pure stranger than pork in the pure stranger than provided the pure stranger than pure strange the proper authorities. He would do what cost less during the Lenten season than drink not more than four to six glasses speaking pasters, but also those at the he could.

Of course, there was the uniform, a nice give a receipt for it and also give Eugene fine for seining. his address.

assured him the job was practically as- without including any of the frivolous sured. He should call the next day at dishee. Parewell may be said to fricandelle room 20 Postoffice building to get his de foie gras, terrapin coquets, pommes de

uniform.

at the police station.

opening of the street has been before the kota; Arthur Blomberg, champion skater low as 10 cents, while "round and genuine" city councils since the recollection of the of Omaha, and Charles Baumley, cham- pike sells for 9 cents and trout at 11 cents. pion newsboy skater. There is great Fort street, from Twenty-fourth to Pior- rivalry between these three young men and the spectators may look for one of the liveliest races ever pulled off at the Audi-

WHAT TO DO WITH THE FUND Mayor Will Appoint Committee to Dispose of Money for the Drummy Family.

Closing the Drummy fund with a total of \$1,490 on hand, Mayor Dahlman says after the democratic convention is over he will appoint a committee of three business men to confer with Mrs. Drummy and deof lands for the opening of Thirty-seventh cids what is the best way of disposing of street on account of the report not being the money. The mayor is of the opinion that it would probably be best to hold the money in trust so there would be no Ganger of the widow losing it under advisement of unscrupulous persons, but this will be decided by the committee of business rosn.

You blame the oven-You blame the cook-

All the time it's apt to be the flour. That's why your baked things aren't a success. Try

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LENT FINDS FISH CHEAPER

No-Meat Season Faces Reversion of Supply and Demand Rule.

developed that the stranger had known FEW KINDS HOLD THEIR OWN

equired kindly what the young man was Prices Go Down Despite the Fact that Demand Will Be Greater Than at Any Other

Time.

Economic principles have been reversed looking for a man to sort mail at the and the laws of supply and demand con-Burlington station. Easy, agreeable work tradicted by the announcement of the fish for a man of Eugene's common school dealers Wednesday. Ash Wednesday, the education. Did Eugene care to consider it? beginning of Lent-of lower prices all along the line for fish.

However, the stranger had some pull with steak, while catfish, trout and salmon will Beer as being beneficial to adults if they expanded to include not only the English

According to market keepers, it is the gray one, with stripes on the trousers and first time the Lenten season has been hands around the wrist of the coat. One greeted with lower fish prices. The prices of these costs \$18. This money the stranger quoted make it cheaper to buy gish than had to have in advance. Yes, he would take a vacation and catch them or pay a

looking over the list a complete Engage paid the money, for the stranger gastronomical repertoire may be arranged terra fraises and Nesselrode pudding with Eugene called at room 30. Then he called marschine sauce, such as the common

preceding Easter. White fish, quoted at 14 and 16 cents As a special attraction at the Audi- few weeks ago, has gone down to 13 cents brought 17 cents, is offered, headless and

Black Bass and Halibut Up. Black bass at 25 cents per pound and halibut at 11 cents are about the only varieties of fish which have not experienced a decline in price. Ros shad are steady at Il each, while frog logs are a rare dainty, almost too good to est during

Lent, at 45 cents per dozen. For the real extravagant, boiled lobsters will be sold for 53 cents per pound, while the green ones are quoted at 50 cents. As a little lobster goes a good ways, the price said to be reasonable.

While most of the fish are fresh, the dealers have large amounts of frozen fish and tell how to prepare them to make them "as good as fresh." Some of the Lenten "thou shalt nots" are as follows: "Don't thaw out frozen fish in warm or

not water." "Don't thaw out frozen fish in an oven 'Don't thaw out fish until ready to

bolt it. "Don't cook fish until after it has been hawed. 'Don't sat too much lobster."

'Don't eatch your own frogs." "Don't ent anything which looks like a frog unless you know. CHURCHES OBSERVE THE FEAST

Catholies and Episcopals Celebrate

Advent of Lenten Season. Ash Wednesday, the beginning of the penitential season, was observed in all the Catholic and Episcopal churches in Omaha Wednesday morning with the usual morn ing masses, following which the penitential ashee were sprinkled upon all the communicants attending the services.

These ashes, obtained from the burn ng of palms left over from Palm Sunday are then blessed by the priests and a pinch of the ashes is applied to the forehead of each postulant, with the admonition in Latin that all men are but dust and must to dust return. Services will be held in all the Catholic

Noonday services will be held each day

cilivered by various clergymen.

services in the Garrick theater all of this HUMMON URGES ORTHODOXY week, and he will return Monday. These St. Louis meetings are under the auspices of the Episcopal church of that city and the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. Dr. Rufus W. Clark of Chicago addressed

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the noenday service at Trinity cathedral and also spoke Wednesday evening. He will be in Omaha all of this week. Dean Carroll M. Davis of Christ church Trinity cathedral, Omaha, next Sunday, both morning and evening, in exchange

with Dean Beecher. Desperate Shooting

Beaton Drug Co.

daily.

Says Leave Out Frills and Pancies-Lutheran Ministers of Two

Cities Meet.

The Lutheran Ministerial association of Omaha and Council Bluffs held a banquet Tuesday evening in the Young Men's Christian association dining rooms, Rev. cathedral, St. Louis, will officiate in J. E. Hummon, paster of Kountze Memortal Lutheran church, read a paper, on "The Profitable Evening Service." took a stand for orthodoxy in the evening service, for making it as truly religious pains in the chest require quick treatment as possible and for leaving out such modwith Dr. King's New Discovery. Prevents ern "frills" and "fads" as special features pneumonia. See and \$1.60. For sale by and special speakers on secular subjects in an effort to keep up the evening at-All kinds of food are injurious if used tendance. The paper was read by Mr. immoderately. Beer is no exception to Hummon before the Omaha Ministerial this rule, but if used in moderation it is association at a recent meeting and it was Still, let us not go too fast. The gov- According to the new price lists, fish is the purest and safest liquid food in ex- because of favorable impression made

head of other congregations.

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Those who have kept in touch with the ened and run-down, and life began to be newspaper acounts of the work of L. T. a drag. experience:

Louis, where he will conduct the mounday suffering to be endured. I became weak- tion."

nurches of the city Wednesday and Pri. Cooper and his celebrated remedies will "Some time ago a personal friend perday evenings during Lent, with the usual be interested to learn that these prepara- sunded me to give the Cooper medicine a morning masses each day. Father Stenson tions have been given a trial by residents trial. I procured a bottle of the New Diswill preach the Lenten sermon Sunday at of Omaha with the same satisfactory re- covery preparation at Beaton's drug store, St. Mary Magdalene's church. Father Dowd sults that have attended Mr. Cooper's where it was said to be on saie, and began proached Wednesday evening and Pather work in various cities of the country taking it. Relief came quickly, and in a O'Connor will preach the Lenten sermon One of those to put the Cooper medicine short time I was feeling like a new man. at St. Peter's church. Those who are to to a test to Mr. Willium Kennedy, adver- I developed a splendid appetite, could eat preach in the other Catholic churches tising manager of the Bennett Company, anything I wanted, with no ill effects, have not yet been announced, but Lenten at Sixteenth and Harney streets. Omaka, and it all tasted good. My strength resermons will be delivered in each of the who gives the following account of his turned, and once more work became a

"Long and tedious hours of hard work. I have taken four bottles, and shall turing Lent in Trinity cathedral and other and continuous confinement in a stuffy continue its use until I am fully recovered, Episcopal churches, beginning at 12:06 and office traded to put my stomach in a which I am confident will not take long. ending at 17:30, at which addresses will be condition that has for many months made. This is a remarkable preparation for any my life miscrable. There is no need one who is 'all in' as a result of close Dean Beecher of Trinity cathedral left of my going into detail, for anyone who confinement and overwork. I carnestly Wednesday evening at 6:30 for St. has ever had stomach trouble knows the recommend it to anyone in this const-