HOCH BOWS TO KING CORN

Kansas Governor Praises Big Crop of Cereal and Republicans.

STATE FOR TAFT AND BIG SHOW

Thinks Bristow Has Some Chance of Defenting Senator Long in Primaries, Where Unique Method Prevails.

Governor Hoch of Kansas stopped in Omaha Saturday to pay tribute to King Corn. Being governor of one of the provinces of the corn belt, he felt it incumbent on him to stop at the Imperial palace and pledge anew his allegiance to this grand dynasty. He visited the corn show headquarters in the Bec building. The governor had spoken Friday at the Broken Bow Chautauque and was going to Aurora, III., to speak at another Chautauqua there. Suffering from a slight Bronchial affection, he consulted a physician and prepared to leave on the 4:39 Burlington train

for the east. "Indeed, Kansas is right at the side of Omaha and Nebraska in this grand corn exposition," said the governor. "Kansas, with which there is nothing the matter now, will bend every effort to make the exposition a success, and it will be a suc-We are harvesting a big wheat crop-bigger than was expected, down in Kansas and we will harvest a big corn

And then the governor turned, as men Big Republican Vote Crop.

Yes, and Kansas will harvest a big republican vote as well as a big corn crop this fall," he added. "Taft will carry the state, as he will carry the nation. We have a bitter fight for the nomination of governor and the endorsement of senatorial candidate in the primaries, and while the effect of these primary fights may be felt at the polls in the state election, it will not extend to the national ticket. Stubbs and Leland are the republican candidates for governor and both are making strenuous fights. Senator Long and former Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow are the candidates for senator and they are making mighty campaigns. It would not be surprising if Bristow defeated Long, though he will have to vanquish one of the strongest machines that ever was organized in any state in order to accomplish it.

"Bristow and Long represent opposing schools and temperaments in politics. Long has a powerful machine but is opposed by the country press; Bristow has no machine, but has the cordial support of the rural papers. Long is affable and politic; Brisexperienced.

Unique Method in Primary. A rather unique method of recommend

ing to the legislature in the senatorial campaign has been adopted. Not a majority of the votes, but a majority of the districts will determine the contest and the man receiving the majority of districts will be the choice of the people and the legislature will be governed accordingly. This scheme was designed as a means of giving the smaller districts in the west end equal voice in the result of the primaries and the naming of the senator with the more populace districts of the east end of the college, perhaps.

The only way in which the democrats a Methodist clergyman, who was in conthought to stand a very slim chance.

sult will be close enough to count on it.

Street car advertising, Omaha Hotel Supply Co. moved from 314 So. 13th to rooms 31 to 37 U. S. National bank building.

POOR PROSPECTS AT NEWPORT

With All of the Social Leaders PUT MAN IN WOMAN'S PLACE Gone it is Called Deserted Village.

Many of the women who pine for a return of the lively days of a few years ago have begun to call Newport "the deserted village." In one sense there is reason to use the phrase. Things are not tures the real status of an individual in the as lively as in the days when Harry Lehr position of wife, in the Woman's Home capered for the wealthy few and also for the multitude. Mrs. Fish has gone. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt has gone. Mrs. Herbecause there are no recognized leaders to take the place of these brainy women. Mrs. Astor no longer holds sway, and Mrs. est sacrifices of a woman's life. O. H. P. Belmont will not be seen there for another twelve months at least. Marital troubles have taken away Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt for the summer, and few of the "old guard" are left. Of course all the social climbers are there-they in-

Dr. Lyon's **Tooth Powder**

Cleanses, preserves and beautifies the teeth, and Purifies the breath A superior dentifrice for people of refinement Established in 1866 by

J. H. Lyon. D.D.S.



SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Hotel Savoy "12 Stories of Solid Comfort" Concrete, steel and marble. In heart of city. 210 rooms, 135 baths. English Grill. \$1.00 up.

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Soot Print It. Budolph F. Swobods, Public-Accountant. Thomas W. Blackburn for congress, adv Bowman, 117 N 16, Douglas shoe, \$3.50.

Pa Bourke for Quality cigars, \$16 S. 15th. Binehart, photographer. 18th & Farnam. James C. Rinsler for county att'y. Adv. John L. Pierce for state auditor. (Adv.) Douglas Printing Co., 314 S. 19th. Tel. Equitable Life-Policies, sight drafts at

maturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha. E. W. Simeral has removed his law offices to rooms 221 and 222 First National Bank building.

Burgess-Grandin Co., 1511 Howard St. Gas, electric fictures, electric wiring and repairs. Residence electric fans, \$10.50, Esperanto Group Meets at Library-The first Omaha Esperanto group will meet

at 3 p. m. Saturday, August 8, in the lec-

ture room of the city library for the study

of the Esperanto language. New Firm in South Omaha-Charles M. Rich and Charles M. Lefler of South Omaha have formed a corporation to be known as the B. E. Wilcox-Rich company. It will engage in the coal and building material

business with a capital stock of \$19,000. The H. B. Davis Undertaking company announces that the business will be continued by the widow of the late Harry B. Davis. Mr. Orrie Hulse, the life-long business associate of Mr. Davis, will be in active management of the affairs of the company.

Union Veterans' Union Pionto-The an nual picnic of the Union Veterans' union do in the fall, but not lightly, to politics. will be held in Hibblers' park August 20. Arrangements are being made for a big time. A number of leading politicians and prospective candidates for office will be present to deliver addresses.

> Evidence of Prosperity-Proprietor Schiller of the Oxford hotel of Norfolk came down to Omaha Saturday morning and invested a part of the surplus of his hotel earnings in a brand new \$3,500 automobile. Accompanied by his son, he drove the machine homeward Saturday evening.

> Internal Revenue Receipts for July-The internal revenue receipts for the month of July, 1908, for the Nebraska collection district were \$196,996.90, as against \$197,686.68 for the month of July, 1907. This shows a decrease of but \$689.78 over the corresponding period of last year and indicates that the revenue is getting back to its normal condition in this district.

Peculiar Accident-A peculiar accident tow cold and frank. Both men are able and wheels. The driver was thrown out, but made, looking to the carrying out of that escaped injury. The wagon was not heav- plan. lly loaded.

Hearty Welcome, but no Pat Calf-When Harry Royce, one of the boys who left the Detention home Thursday, got to his home at Thirty-fourth and Franklin he was welcomed with open arms and held there while the detention officers were notified. His parents were glad to see him, but they refused to brook the displeasure of the probation authorities, so Harry was returned to the home Saturday.

Rome Miller Thanks Newsies' Friends-"On behalf of the newsboys of the city of Omaha, I desire to thank all who so genstate. It may be likened to the electoral erously contributed both of time and money to their happiness at the picnic, which was the most successful ever held," says Rome might have a chance in the governorship Miller. "The women were most gracious fight is torough republican disaffection as in their labors and Mr. Bryne was most a result of the Stubbs-Leiand fight, and lavish in everything under his control that yet I scarcely think this propable. The would contribute to their pleasure." Mr. at 10:45 e'clock, and in the evening at 8 Governors' Night at the Den-Chief

gress as a populist in the old Jerry Simp- Artificer Gus Renze of the realm of Ak- Rev. Dr. L. Groh is out of the city. on days. He is an able man, but is Sar-Ben has been putting in several strenuous nights and days providing several "Mr. Bryan will not carry Kansas. The new stunis for governors' night at the Den. only thing down there which is at all en- which is booked for Monday evening. The have charge of the evening services and couraging to him is the possibility of turn- outlook is for one of the best entertain- special music will be made a feature of ing the colored vote. There is some dis- ments of the season, and it is urged that all the meetings. The evening of August 1st affection among the colored men of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben make an equally the music will be as follows: state over the Brownsville incident, and if strenuous effort to be present. Another Anthem the result were close that might have a big delegation of Lincoln people will be vital effect, but we do not think the re- here on that occasion. Responses have been received from most of the colonels and aides-de-camp on Governor Sheldon's staff indicating that they will be on hand to support the governor. The governor and has staff will be entertained at an elaborate dinner at the Hotel Loyal Monday evening just prior to the opening of the ceremonies at the Den.

Woman Points Out in Unique Way

Status of Individual in Position of Wife.

This is the way "a Kansas woman" pic Companion:

Women are born with tastes for various occupations, the same as men. All men man Oelrichs has gone. Mrs. Ogden do not care to be carpenters, neither do entertains only occasionally, all women care to be housekeepers. The The life has been taken out of Newport, giving up of personal preferences and devoting her entire attention to the housekeeping and housekeeping arts is one of the great-

> Any man who is capable of performing the mental gynmastics necessary to pu himself in a woman's place can readily comprehend what marriage means to a sensitive, intelligent woman.

Suppose that John Jones is a brilliant crease steadily with each year, and it may young lawyer, a man likely to stand high be that Mrs. Fish is right when she avows in his profession. Love comes to him and the social climber has been the ruin of New- he becomes engaged to marry Mary Smith, During the engagement she praises his work as a lawyer, she considers his lightest wish, she is devotion incarnate. The path to matrimony is so thickly sirewn with flowers that he does not realize that the marriage service opens the door into a strange, unknown country, in which there

are few guide posts. After the marriage ceremony he is no him to preach in one of the largest the lenger John Jones, but the husband of aters there this winter. Mary Smith His social standing is determined by the position his wife occupies. Though he expends all his time and streagth in keeping up the home, his labor is not valued in dollars and cents; and if he does not possess an independent income, he is compelled to ask his wife for every cent he. compelled to ask his wife for every cent he uses. Mary soon acquires the habit of coming home and pouring out the day's accu-mulated ill humor on his defenseless head. The like it is succeeded as business retary by R. O. Babcock, formerly of mulated ill humor on his defenseless head.

The nouse they live in is known as the Nebraska Telephone company. residence of Mary Smith. Though she

New England's Young Men.

Much has been written about how the
New England states have been deserted by
their young men, but Congressman Littlefield of Maine insists that youth is a relafilve term, and that it is only the kinds
who have deserted. To illustrate, he tells
of a New York lawyer who came to Maine
to take depositions in an important case.
There were a dozen men whose depositions
he wanted. Eight men were examined and
gave their ages under oath. Not one was
under 80. The ainth man was sworn.

"How old are you?" asked the Gotham
lawyer.

TOPICS OF THE DAY OF REST

Dedication Services at the New Im-

manuel Baptist Church.

BISHOP NUELSON HERE THIS WEEK

New Methodist Preinte Will Board in Omaha Until He and His Family Secure Their Permanent Dwelling.

"I was glad when the Lord said unto m let us go into the house of the Lord. This Biblical sentence will form the theme of the opening services of the new Immanuel Baptist church and dedication of the Bible school rooms Sunday. The new church is at Twenty-fourth and Pinkney streets. The services will begin at 10:30 a. m. This program will be followed out:

10:30 A. M.—Love Feast: Prayer and praise service; short addresses by Pastor P. H. McDowell and Dr. Wilson Mills; observance of the Lord's Supper.

12 M.—Bible School Hour: There will be a program, with a special message to the boys and girls, by Dr. Wilson Mills.

3:30 P. M.—Pellowship Meeting: The following brethren will bring messages and greetings: For the Baptist denomination, Dr. N. B. Rairden, district superintendent American Baptist thorne Mission society; for the Baptist churchs and pastors, Rev. George Van Winkle, pastor First Baptist church of South Omaha; for the North Omaha pastors, Rev. H. J. Kirschstein of the North Side Christian church; for the church members of North Omaha, Mr. William H. Anderson of the North Presbyterian church; for the citizens of North Omaha, Mr. W. G. Ure of the First United Presbyterian church; statement by the building committee.

8 P. M.—Dedicatory Service: Sermon by Dr. Wilson Mills of Des Moines, Ia.; responsive scripture, 2 Chronicles 6:1-13 and 7:1-5; praper of dedication, Pastor Philetus McDowell. a. m. This program will be followed out:

"The Coming Church" will be the subect of the sermon preached Sunday moruing by Rev. Nathaniel McGiffin at Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church, Fortieth and Nicholas streets. Bervices will begin as usual at 10:30 and no evening service will be held.

Bishop Nuclson, the newly elected bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, who will have his residence in Omaha, is expected to arrive in this city, August 6, accompanied by Mrs. Nuclson. The present plan is for them to stop at one of the hotels until they make some arrangements for a house. The special committee of the Methodist Union, appointed for that purpose, has arranged befell one of the Adams Express company for a public reception to Bishop and Mrs. wagons on Douglas street near the army Nuclson at the First Methodist church, on building Saturday morning. In crossing a the evening of September 2. Some plan gutter the front axle broke squarely in two was informally considered for providing a in the center, letting the front of the home for the resident bishop, but no defiwagon down to the pavement between the nite arrangements of any kind have been

made, looking to the carrying out of that plan.

At the meeting of members of the Swedish Zion Lutheran church, Thirty-sixth and Lafayette avenue, Wednesday evening, it was decided to call a pastor to devote his full time to the work in the church. Rev. John O. Carison was unanimously called to fill the place. Rev. Mr. Carison came here six years ago on call from the Nebraska Conference and up to the present time one-haif of his services have been with the Gethsemane church, South with the Gethsemane church, South Omaha. The two churches, under the direction of Rev. Mr. Carlson, have been growing rapidly and now found it necessary to call separate pastors.

Rev. Dr. J. J. Lampe of the Presbyterian Theological seminary will occupy the pulpit in St. Mark's Lutheran church, Twentieth and Burdette streets, Sunday morning democratic candidate is Rev. J. D. Bodkin, Miller is treasurer of the newsboys' fund. o'clock Rev. O. M. Anderson of the Immanuel hospital will preach. The pastor.

> During the month of August the society of the Dundee Presbyterian church will

Dr. Wilber W. Crafts will make three addresses in Omaha Sunday. In the morning he will speak in the First Presbyterian church on the subject "A Worldwide War on Great Evils"; in the afternoon at the Young Men's Christian association on the subject "An Interview with Count Okuma on the Foundations of Universal Morality," and in the evening at a mass meeting in the First Methodist church on "Battles Won and Battles On."

Y. M. C. A. Notes. Mr. Kalb and Mr. Holloway of the Rochester, N. Y., association stopped on

Rochester, N. Y., ast their way to Denver. J. W. Miller, educational director, has returned from the employed officer's con-ference at Lake Geneva. George D. McDill, international railroad secretary of the Young Men's Christian as-sociation, was a visitor on Tuesday.

L. T. Crossman and his bride are expected in Omaha August 1 or soon thereafter. Mr. Crossman will take charge of junkman to carry away. Thus pewter to-

S. W. Cunningham, a graduate of Man-hacton Kan., Agricultural college, began his work in the association on July 24 as assistant boys' work director E. W. Peck, Young Men's Christian as

sociation state secretary of Minnesota, spent Wednesday with the association, en route to Esses Park, Colo. Mr. Peck reports association work at floodtide throughout Minnesots

A. D. Holloway, who has been attending the Lake Geneva conference, is now on the way to his home at Yates Center, Kan. About the middle of August Mr. Holloway will take up the work of district secretary in northeastern Nebraska. Rev. A. C. Peck of Denver, Colo., was a visitor on Monday. Dr. Peck at one time conducted a theater meeting in Denver every day in the year for seven consecu-

W. S. Rothery, who has served as first assistant and business secretary of the association for several years, has just left

The house they live in is known as the residence of Mary Smith. Though she knows nothing of household management, she usurps her prerogative of directing the servants. She considers her wishes paramount in all things. His children are known as the children of Mary Smith. How would such a life suit a man?

New England's Young Men.

Much has been written about how the New England states have been descried by their young men, but Congressman Little-field of Maine insists that youth is a relative term, and that it is only the kinds who have descrited. To illustrate, he tells of a New York lawyer who came to Maine to take depositions in an important case. There were a dozen men whose depositions he wanted. Eight men were examined and gave their ages under oath. Not one was under 89. The ninth man was sworn.

"Hew old are you?" asked the Gotham lawyer.

"Mow old are your assessed.
"Sixty-five," the witness answered.
"You're quite a young man, aren't you?"
asked the lawyer, humorously.
"Wall," drawled the witness. "I guess you wouldn't call me a man if I was much younger, would you?"—New York Times.

Miscellaneous Announcements.

German Evangelical Lutheran St. Paul's,
Twenty-Eighth and Parker, Rov. H. Holle,
Paster—Morning service at 16 o'clock, subject, "Good Works," If not too warm newspapers of prominence.

there will be English service in the even-ng at 7:48. Calvary Baptist Branch, Thirty-fourth and Seward-Sunday, 3:30 p. m., Bible school; Friday, 8 p. m., devotional service.

vice.
People's, 515 North Eighteenth, Rev.
Charles W. Savidge, Orator-Morning subject, "Robbing God"; evening, "What God
Gives Me." Prof. Mertes has charge of the

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Twenty-fifth and Farnam, Chambers Building— Sunday school at 9:65 a. m.; Sunday ser-vices at 11 a. m. Subject of lesson ser-mon, "Leve." mon, "Love."

Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal,
Twenty-Ninth and Woolworth, R. Scott
Hyde, Pastor—Morning worship at 19:30,
preaching by the pastor. No evening service. Epworth league at 7 p. m.

North Presbyterian—Rev. D. E. Jenkins
will preach at the morning services. The
evening services will be addressed by Rev.
Nathaniel McGiffen of Lowe Avenue
church. Regular weekly services as usual.
Central United Presbyterian. Twenty-Central United Presbyterian, Twenty-Fourth and Dodge, R. B. A. McBride, D. D., Pastor-Morning worship at 10:30, sermon subject, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" Sabbath school at noon. No Central

First United Brethren, Nineteenth and Lothrop-Bunday school at 10, proaching at 11 and 8; morning, "Character Determines Destiny;" evening, "Christ, Our Priest and King," Class meeting at noon. M. O. Mc-Laughlin, pastor.

First United Evangelical, Franklin and Twenty-fourth, Q. A. Deck, Pastor-Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship at 11 a. m.; Theme, "Gideonites." K. L. C. E. at 7 p. m.; worship at 8 p. m., theme, "The Joy of the Lord."

Hillside Compressational Thirtieth and

Hillside Congregational, Thirtieth and Ohio, Rev. Herbert L. Mills, Pastor-Morning service at 10:20, at which Mr. Lloyd E. Hartes will preach; Sunday school at noon; Christian Endeavor at 5:46 p. m.: evening service.

no evening service.

Third Presbyterian, Twentieth and Leavenworth—Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the Rev. William E. Todd of Gadsden. Ala.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor at 3 p. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

First German Free Evangelical, Twelfth and Dorcas—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., conducted, with sermons, by Rev. F. H. W. Bruechert, pastor; Sabbath school at 2:30 p. m.; expository Bible study Wednesday at 8 p. m. Everybody welcome.

St. Mary's Avenue Congregational, St. Mary's Avenue Congregational. St. Mary's Avenue and Twenty-seventh-Morning worship at 10:30, sermon by Rev. E. S. Carr, D. D., subject, "The Mission of Beauty;" Sunday school at noon; Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p. m.

Castellar Presbyterian, South Sixteenth and Castellar, Ralph H. Houseman, Minister—10:30 a. m., "Man's Duty to Man;" 12 noon, Bible school; 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor meeting; 8 p. m., public worship and sermon, "First Things First." Sunday school picnic August 8.

North Side Christian Transfer Second and

day school picule August 8.

North Side Christian, Twenty-Second and Locust, H. J. Kirschstein, Minister-Morning worship at 10:30, sermon subject, "How to Be a Faithful Christian;" Bible school at noon, Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m., even service at 8. The public is cordially invited to attend all of these services. First Baptist, Twenty-Ninth Avenue and Harney, Rev. J. W. Conley, D. D., Pastor-Public worship at 10:30 a. m.. at which the pastor will preach. No evening service. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Bethany Branch, First Baptist, 3863 Leavenworth—Sunday school at 2 p. m., gospei meeting Thursday at 8 p. m.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal, Twenty-First and Binney, E. T. George, Pastor-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching service at 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Source of the Christian's Strength;" Epworth league at 7:30 p. m.; evening service at 8 w'clock, subject, "The Epworth League of the Future;" prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Calvary Baptist, Twenty-fifth and Hamilton—Services will be held morning and evening during August, as usual. Rev. H. W. Tilden. D. D., who has just returned from a tour around the world with Dr. and Mrs. N. R. Rairden, will preach on Sunday morning. There will be a praise service in the avening under the leafarship. service in the evening under the leadership of the quartet.

of the quartet.
Calvary Baptist, Twenty-fifth and Hamilton, Rev. E. R. Curry, Pastor—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Rev. H. W. Tilden, D. D., will preach in the morning. The Lord's supper will be observed at the close. In the evening a praise service will be held. Bible school at 12 m.; young people's meeting at 7 p. m.; Wednesday, 8 p. m., devotional service.

Grace Lutheran Church, South Twenty-Sixth, Between Poppleton and Woolworth, Rev. M. L. Melick, Pastor—Church services at 10:45 a. m., theme. "God Provides;" Sunday school at 12:15 and Luther league at 7 p. m. Topic of the league meeting, "The Joy of Service." Prayer meeting on

7 p. m. Topic of the league meeting, "The Joy of Service." Prayer meeting on Wednesday night, followed with a business meeting of the league.

Seventh Day Adventist, North Twenty-Fifth Near Indiana Avenue, L. A. Spring, Pastor-Preaching Sunday at 8 p. m., subject, "The Two Laws; Which One is Still Binding?" Services every Sabbath (Saturday) at 11 a. m.; Sabbath school at 16 a. m.; prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Strangers are always welcome to all of these services.

PEWTER PLATE IN USE AGAIN Demand for This Really Antique Ware Has Made it Val-

unble. Antique pewter is on the high road to popularity, notwithstanding the fact that as a commodity it has little intrinsic worth. Yet this very quality makes it valuable to the collector, for, formerly being of small value, it had little care, and, while much pewter simply wore out with hard usage, many hundreds of pounds were melted for bullets during the Revolutionary war, and many more pounds were thrown out for the

day is comparatively rare. This metal mixture of colonial days stands alone. It possesses a sheen peculiar to itself and this unpretentiousness is its

most valuable recommendation. Nearly every domestic utensil is represented in pewter, including jugs, flagons, spoons, forks, plates, tankards, teapots, mustard pots, snuff boxes, money boxes, ladics, coffee urns, tobacco jars, buckles, sugar bowls, trays, cups and porringers.

Historically, antique pewter is valuable and interesting, as certainly the larger share of it has seen the "light of other days." There is a considerable amount of "faked" antique, but these pieces are comparatively rare, as the process of manufacture is long and the demand small. Occasionally pewter is found bearing the

trade marks of the maker-a castle on a rock, a rose, a thistle and crown, a tree, bird or bell, but practically there are no hall marks. One must learn by experience what pieces are really old and what are apurious.

We are told that the knowledge of the panufacture of this ware goes back to the China, Japan, France, Spain, Germany, the eighteenth century pewter which is most prized as it was this output that was especially connected with colonial history. Not only was pewter used for domestic service, but during these ploneer times the communion wine was passed in heavy tankards. Such pieces are greatly valued by the New England families possessing them to-

The care of pewter is something that requires both patience and persistance, as not at first can one get the desired sheen or glow of its metals. Some allow pewter to retain its dull appearance, but then one is nissing the beautiful juster that is its chief charm: Rubbing by hand is the only way to bring out the power of pewter, and this is only obtained after long and continued manipulation.

G. H. H. Most Food is Poison to the dyspeptic. Electric Bitters cure

debility. Price, 50c. Beaton Drug Co.

The Parting of the Ways

Monday, August 3rd will mean an absolute divorcement of VALUE and PRICE-cost of manufacture or real worth will bear but little relation to the figures at which the goods will be sold. During this hot seasen all sales will start promptly at 8:30, allowing just half an hour to clean up and get the stocks in order for your inspection.

Monday's pricing of Summer Dress Fabrics will outdistance and obliterate all former sales. Never before such marked cutting; never before such an array of choice fabrics; never before such an opportunity for you. Style, coloring, weaving, perfect, but the

Profits Knocked to Smithereens

The arrangements will be most convenient for the entire stock will be divided into three lots-

> 29c 15c 45c

You can close your eyes and be sure that whatever you pick will be actually worth two, three or four times the asking price.

DIVISION NO. 1-All sheer, foreign and domestic fabrics, printed or woven-embroidered also-some all cotton, some part silk dimities, mulls, Swisses, appliques, voiles; worth from quarter of a dollar to fifty cents, Monday..... DIVISION NO. 2-French voiles, silk novelties, embroidered Swisses, silk Rajahs, fine

border effects-not one piece sold below 50c and many were 75c; Monday, yard DIVISION NO. 3-Many of the weaves in this lot can only be found in our store-no. every store carries such fine materials. 40-inch French voiles, St. Gall Swisses-the ver

cream, indeed, from the leading makers of the world; goods which sold up to \$1.50 per yard; Monday, yard..... In the same neighborhood will be sold all our Linen Dress Goods, plain colors, naturals stripes, embroidered, part mercerized and all linen, 30 to 36-inches wide-most

of them the regular 50c grade everywhere; Monday, yard Monday in the Basement-We will sell a great nickel's worth. The 121/2c fine batiste, 13c printed voiles—a lot of dark percales which were 81/3c, 15c Indian Head suitings; in one grand lot at, yard.....

Monday we will sell Swisses, Dimities, Plaids, Checks Embroidered Figures, which were formerly from

Hammocks will go at Cut Prices down as low | Embroidered, St. Gall and French Novelties, dainty designs for waists and dresses, sold up to 75c, Mon-Waists, Dresses, Undermuslins, Men's Wear, Women's Hoslery and Underwear, Children's Garmentseverywhere the knife has gone into the prices clear

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.

Samuel H. Ross of Washington Takes Charge of Inspection.

OPENS

Will Co-Operate with the Treasury Department in the Inspection of Foods and Drugs for

Revenue.

Samuel H. Ross of Washington, food and drug inspection chemist of the bureau of chemistry, Department of Agriculture, arrived in Omaha Saturday morning to take charge as superintendent of the new government chemical laboratory established is

Omaha. Superintendent Ross at once will proceed with the installation of the plant, most of the material of which is now on the ground, having been in the process of assembling for several months. The new laboratory will be located on the fourth floor of the federal building, occupying a suite of two or three rooms. Considerable work remains to be done before the laboratory will be in working operation. This will involve the installation of a number of drainage pipes, sinks, retorts and other appliances necessary for the working of the plant.

Mr. Ross has just returner from Savannah Ga., where he installed a new chemical laboratory, being one of the twenty located in various parts of the country, the Omaha concern being also one of the number. Mr. Ross was formerly connected with the chemical laboratory dpartment of the Cudahy Packing company of Omaha, leaving that department in May, 1907, to enter the government service, hence he is not an absolute stranger in Omaha.

"We shall co-operate with the Treasury department in the inspection of foods and drugs that come within the revenue regulations," said Mr. Ross. "This department relates particularly to the pure food department of the Agricultural department, and is not connected directly with the Bureau of Animal Industry, which has its distinct chemical and inspection department. For the present, four persons only will be employed in the laboratory here. These will include myself, a chemist, helper and stenographer. We will hardly get ready for business before September 15, as there is much to do in getting the laboratory ready for work."

MORE ROOM FOR THE HEART Remarkable Operation Successful Surgically and for the Patient.

A very remarkable operation has just been performed at one of the large gententh century and that it has been made in eral hospitals in London which if ultimately successful will open up yet an-Switzerland and England. In America it is other field for the daring skill of the twentieth century surgeon. This operation was suggested for the relief of pain due to heart disease and was devised according o the following argument:

The pain was associated with that form of the disease which leads to enormous enlargement of the heart and may produce the condition known as bullock heart. It was supposed that the attacks of pain were due to the efforts of the enlarged heart to beat in the confined space allotted to it in the chest. It was argued that if the imprisoned heart could have greater freedom of action its beat would be more effective and the pains would probably cease, but it required some daring to suggest and carry out an operation for

this purpose. The situation was fully explained to the patient and the risks of the operation pointed out, and he willingly gave his dyspepsia, liver and kidney complaints and consent to undergo it. In spite of the condition of his heart, he took the

anaesthetic well and stood the strain and abdominal region by the goat, which, like CHEMICAL BUREAU MAN HERE shock of the operation better than might the woman in Mr. Kipling's "Vampire," have been expected.

French Laten to Laten to Late and Late and

The surgeon removed four and a half nches of the fifth rib and five and a half as to give the enlarged heart greater free- starred efforts to promote peace. been excellent. The patient is well satisfied with the results; he has obtained relief from pain and his hitherto restless nights have given place to quiet and uninterrupted sleep .- New York Sun.

BUTT-IN GETS WHAT'S COMING this of the Moral Class Drawn from Incidents in Current News.

Blessed, of course, is the peacemaker, yet dangers attend the discharge of the function of butter-in, and oftentimes the kind and sympathetic person who feels called upon to remedy a condition or straighten out a disagreement by personally interfering and tendering his good offices to the downtrodden or the need-

lessly enraged falls upon evil days. One of the plain tales from the wires the other day was of a kind-hearted gentleman who strove to step between two furlously fighting New Yorkers, with intent to convince the combatants that arbitration is more satisfactory than assault and battery and that the joys of peace are more greatly to be desired than the victories of war, even if less renowned. The combatants fell upon him unitedly, leaving him for dead, and after finishing him up joined one another in a drink at the nearest bar and very nearly got into a second fight because each insisted upon having the pleasure of paying for the other's refreshment.

The latest illustration of the folly of butting in is related by a correspondent at Orange, N. J. A gentleman of character and standing in the community, but given to an occasional indulgence in the cup that doth cheer and inebriate, chanced to pass a lawn upon which a goat of the masculine gender was tethered. He saw that the grass was close cropped within the radius described by the tether rope and determined to move the peg and give the goat new pastureage. But the goat provoked to anger by the sight of the old gentleman kneeling with his back to the subject of his ready sympathy, let drive at the tempting target with such force that the would-be deliverer landed upon his face in a gravel walk and skated upon his nose, receiving temporarily dis figuring cuts and bruises. The gentleman, making allowance for the failure of the goat to understand his motives, returned to the peg and tugged at it a second time, this time facing the goat and speaking kindly to it. But Billy butted him squarely in the abdomen and his cries of pain so annoyed a cold-hearted community that a warrant for disorderly con duct was sworn out in the magiatrate's court and before Judge Bray-whose name fits in with his decision-he was fined \$5 for having placed himself in a Ree Want Ad page you get best results position to be painfully hurt in the at small expense.

never did understand.

Casting about for a moral to append to such narratives is a form of activity, ... inches of the sixth rib on the left side, so but little less fruitful than many ills dom of action, and the result so far has | way of the transgressor is hard, but his punishment is sometimes hardly heavier than that of the well-meaning person whose sympathies are won by a spectacle of oppression or seemingly unnecessary strife and who rashly rushes in where angels would fear to tread.-Louisville Courier-Journal

Boy's 1.1fe Saved. My little boy, 4 years old had a severs attack of dysentery. We had two physis cians; both of them gave him up. We then gave him Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which cured him and believe that saved his life.-William H. Stroling, Carbon Hill, Ala. There is no doubt but this remecy saves the lives of many children each year. Give it with castor oil, according to the plain printed directions and a cure is certain. For sale

by all druggists Looks and.

Many an article you have which needs repairing and replating. Kemper, Hemphili & Buckingham. Owners Omaha Silver Co., Inc.,



GREEN LINEN. By using the various departments of The

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. Angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother

bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass is such that she looks forward with dread to the hour when she shall feel the thrill of motherhood. Every woman should know that the danger and pain of child-birth can be avoided by the use of Mother's Friend, which renders pliable all the parts,

assisting nature in its work.

By its aid thousands of women have passed this crisis in safety. \$1.00 per bottle of draggists. Valuable book of information to women sent free. THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.