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1.75.

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unblenched Uties sheeting at 21c per yard, worth 30c.

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UNDERWEAR,

1 case each Ladies' fine Jersey Fit-ting ribbed Merino Vests and Pants (in ercom only) all sizes, at 67 ic each; worth

cream only all sizes, at 675c each; worth 55c.

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75 dozen Ladies' extra fine quality all pure wool Jersey Fitting Vests and Pants, natural and white, vests are all need trimmed and warranted not to shrink, sale price \$1.15. They are cheap at \$1.65.

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shrink, sale price \$1.10. They are cheap at \$1.55.

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50 dozen Ladies' all pure wool Cashemere Hose with double heels and toes, at \$5c. They are worth 50c.

05 dozen Ladies' "Onyx" Stainless Fleece lined Hose, full regular made, color and wear guaranteed, at \$4c pair, 1000 pairs of our celebrated "Onyx" Stainless Black Cotton Hose, all full regular made, and good winter weight, every pair warranted not to crock of fade. Sale price \$5c.

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He Talks to au Enthusiastic Gather ing of Second Warders.

LININGER IN THE SOUTH END.

Disreputable Scheme to Mobilize and Vote Graders in the Interest of Cushing-Late Po-

South Side Republicans Rally. There was a rousing meeting in the Second ward at Eighteenth and Vinton streets last night, about two hundred voters being present. Frank Kaspar was chosen chairman and Judge E. M. Stenberg secretary. The meeting was not a political one as regards party politics, but was made up of democrats and republicans alike. All were very enthu-

that the Second ward will bell an immense republican vote.

Hob Armstrong, candidate for city comptroller, and Lee Heisley, who spires to the police judgeship, were the first speakers and were followed by Dan O'Kieffe, candidate for the council in the second ward. Dan was retting in some telling work on Phil Antrea, when Hon. G. W. Linnger, the republican candidate for mayor, entered.

The sheering that greeted him as he took the platform was so intense that O'Keeffe was forced to retire for the time, while Mr. Kanper in a few well chosen remarks introduced Omalas nert inayor.

Mr. Chairman and Centienner: Your nominee for mayor is a very poor speaker, as you perhaps all know. But as the central committee has decided that it is perhaps best that is should visit a few meetings to night, you will believe listen to a short talk. I have not scought the office of mayor; did not seek the nomination. The republican party in its convention failed to agree

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into the city convention and harmony
seemed to be very far distant. At the
request of fricads I accepted the nomination
and said I thought I could harmonize the factions. I have united them in a partial way;
in fact, I may say the factions are nearly, if
not quite, a unit. All the newsnapare in the
city save one are advocating my candidacy.
In wornize for the avecess of the republican
ticket I will say that I am not only working
for my own unterests but the interests of
severy property owner in Omaha and the
farmers of the state of Nebrasia.

The farmer raises produce that goes into
beier and high wines. I arepose to assert
that it is better to convert that, produce the
tate at ruinous prices and import our high
wines at equally rainous prices—to us. If
prohibition carries we will continue to ship
out our grain and prohibition will carry if
Omaha goes democratic. If Omaha defeats
the republican ticket the farmers of the state
and the property owners will suffer. Values
in real seatate in fows have failen during the
reign of prohibition 35 per cent; they will
fail in like manner here.

Iknow whereof I speak when I say that
business in lowa has failen off. I deat directly with the farmers, and since prohibition
took effect in that state I have
seed mayor of Owaha, backed by the city
government, can materially assist in achievmy that end, and that by the time of the
next election is will be seen that high licease
is the best solution for the hour problem.

It has been charged that I am not a social
man, that I am distant.

viaduct bonds and rejoiced that they han carried. Its also expressed a wish that the bridge bonds would carry. He said he wanted to see Omaha beem and that if a republican administration was chosen it indoubtedly would. He then spoke a few words in German regarding his travels in Europe and his visit to the great gardens, where thousands of people assemble after 4 o'clock to enjoy their beer and light wines, and remarked that in his travels he did not see a half docen drunken men, which goes to show that the Germans are not the law breaking copie they stating that, housest government, and would conduct his office in an honest, upright manner.

When he had concluded the assembly gave three cheers for the tacket, after which James Haye and others made brief speeches. HONEST, MANLY STATEMENTS

#### DEMOCRATIC RECRUITS.

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The Plan of Campaign is to Vote 600
Graders for Cushing & Co.
Saturday it was reported that an effort was being made by the democratic campaign managers to mobilize all the laborers in the city and put them in graders' camps in the suburbs for service Tuesday. The plan was to go through the form of employing these men for suppositious work on railroad grades in Arkansas, and to recruit them through an office at Eleventh and Farnan and another further up the street.

This lise secured the services of two or three intelligent, laboring men who were directed to call at these recruiting offices and apply for work. Each of them at different times applied, and at the lower Farnan street office found as elderly man in charge of the office. The most propose to the control of the form of the applicant whether he knew of an ambient of the form of the applicant whether he knew of an ambient of the form of the applicant whether he knew of an ambient of the form of the applicant whether he knew of an ambient of the form of the applicant whether he knew of an ambient of the form of the applicant whether he knew of an ambient of the form of the applicant whether he knew of an ambient of the form of the applicant whether he knew of an ambient of form of the applicant whether he knew of an ambient of form of the applicant whether he knew of a number of men desired senting of the office at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

A call was then made at

men destring employment whom no would bring to the office, at 20 clock in the after-noon.

A call was then made at the other recruiting office, where similar questions were assed by the "agent." The applicant was informed that he would be expected to pay \$1 fee as an evidence of good faith, which smount would be refunded to him upon his second to be greatly into office also the agent second to be greatly into office also the agent second to be greatly into office also the agent second to be greatly into office and the agent second of them have been amplied with Cushing wet goods and straight democratic tickets. They are evjoying the good things of life.

It is suspected that a number of these men have been trained and drilled to vote at the different polling places under names of registered citizens and are expected to perpetrate frauds that could not readily be detected unless the citizen whose mane is used was present. The boses are asid to have got the names of these registrar as their names are presented. The bose are asid to have got the man hew to answer the questions of the registrar as their names are presented. In this way it is said many fraudulent votes are proposed to be officers.

Pat Ford beclares Himself.

Pat Ford his decided to boit the democratic ticket as regards James H. McShane
for treasurer and one member of the council,
declaring that he will vote for Bechel.

"I am for John Rush and Hechel and will
vote and work hard for both of them," said
Mr.Ford yesterday. "Other democrats," he
continued, "have botted the straight ticket
and I dod't see any reason why I should not
be allowed the same privilege. Rush and
Bechel have been my friends for years and I

am going to stand by them. That's all I have to say,"

First Ward Democrats. A mass meeting of the democrate of the First ward will be held at Forest hall, cor-

COUNCIL BLUFFS VS S. P. MORSE

Second Polo League Championship Game.

The city polo league's championship game will take piace tomorrow evening at the coliseum, mstead of Tuesday evening. The change was made on account of the election. The's teams that will be pitted against each other are the S. P. Morses and the Council Bluffs. Both have been practicing for the past ten days and are in fine condition to put up a first class rame. The beating aparatus has been completed and there is no danger but that the building will be in a comfortacondition.

The game on Thursday evening last be-

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The game on Thursday evening last between the Continestais and the Rambiers
has awakened a vast amount of enthusiasm,
and an immense crowd is inevitable tomorrow night. That the game is going to prove
very popular there is not the slightest doubt,
as it is replete with sturring situations and
the excitement never large until the ball has
been safely driven within the goal. The
Coliseum rink is said to be one of the finest
in the country, and the familities for viewing
the contest could not be better. The Council
Hinfla team is composed of a fine lot of
young attletes and their manager is confdent of trailing the colors of the Morsos in
the dust tomorrow evening.

#### FINE HAND BALL PLAYING.

Omaha and Chicago Battle for of hand ball at Hart & Kilgallon's court, corner of Tweifth and Chicago streets, yes-terday afternoon for \$25 a side. The con-

terday afterwoon for \$25 a side. The contestants were P. J. Kirby of this city, and Tom Murphy of Chicago en one side, and Michael Kligailon of this city and Dennis Cronin of Chicago on the other. After a vigorous struggie Kligailon and Cronin wou the first game by a score of 21 to 12. Kirby and Murphy then knuckled down to their work and took the next two in great shape, the first by a score of 21 to 11, and the last by 21 to 18. This was the hottest contest of the series, and neither side fell confident of victory until the last point was made.

Monday afternoon Kligailon and Cronin wiil play a series of three games for £35 a side. They both fell played at their defeat yesterday, and have adopted these means as a way of determining which of them was the cause of it.

Fletcher Wants a Race.
Yestorday L. Fletcher and W. A. Grandjean of the Ramblers made the return trip
from Hair to Omaha in two hours and twenty
minutes, the best lime ever made on this
trip. Fletcher is in fine form and ready to
meet anybody for any distance. Here is a
chance for the crack riders of the Omaha
wheel club.

Seven Men Signed.

Elmer Cleveland put his fist to an Omaha contract yesterday and Joe Walsh has as good as signed. This makes seven men secured so far, as follows: Andrews, Willis, Cleveland, Walsh, Fanning, Hines and Erquhart

Ward Tempting Clarke.

Dad Clarke has been offered \$4,500, with
\$500 in advance, by Joon M. Ward, to such
with the Brooklyn Brotherhood club for next
season.

Dramatic Information.
OMAIA, Nov. 20.—To the Editor of Tux
Base: Will you please inform use in Tux
SUNDAY Has who played "Shamus O'Hrien"
here last season; also, what did Joe Murphy
play!

Mis. W. H. A. Aus. "Shamus O'Brien" was play Charles Erin Veruer. Mr. Murphy "Kerry Gow," "Shaun Rhue" and Donagh."

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

FALCONER.

Max Bachert, manager of the Boston Max Bachert, manager of the Boston Symphony club, is in town and has completed arrangements to give a concert under the auspices of the Ladies' Musicale society. Of the Boston Symphony club the Boston Herald says: "The first appearance in this city of the Boston Symbony Orchestral club as organized for the present season was snjoyed by an audience of grant proportions. The organization is singularly strong in its individual memberships, and is all in all a company of musicians that cannot fail to please all true music lovers."

He who misses seeing and hearing Vernona

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He who misses seeing and hearing Veruona Jarbeau in "Strictly Confidential" and "Starlight" at the Boyd on the first three evenings of this week, will have cause for future regret. "Starlight" is a string of the brightest and most nopular melodies culled from here, there and everywhere. There is very little dialogue, but there is pienty of the best sort of singing. Jarbeau herself is generous of her time and presence. She simply bubbles over with life and individuality. From the crown of the head she carries so jauntly to the tee of the slipper that sometimes twinkles in mil-air in a manner quite as bewitching as daring, the characteristic shows itself. Her protifest bit of acting is perhaps in the little scene at the plane, and her most charminally rendered song, "Where Are You Going, My Perty Maid!" She has afraid to let them make the most of their opportunities. On Monday and Tuesday evening "Strictly Confidential!" will be the bill, and on Tuesday evening "Starlight."

Manager Miner caught on to a very fine

Manager Miner caught on to a very fine attraction for this evening at the New Grand. It is the sparkling comody success entitled. "Chip o' the Old Hoca," written by Herbert Hall Winslow and played by those eminent enemies of the blues, Scott and Mills, supported by a very strong company. This play is of the "The Soldier! "Banch of Keys" type and the Pacific coast papers said it was many points ahead of Hoyt's best success. The action is full of snap and go. The company is strong in its comedy features, excellent in its voices and songs, neat in dances and far above the average in everything intended to make an audience laugh. Scott and Mills have average in everything intended to make an audience laugh. Scott and Mills have gathered the cream from all the leading farce committee and the lauding farce committee and the lauding farce the lauding farce and the lauding farce and farce and the lauding farce and far

The box office will be sent after 10 a. m. and those who apply early will be sure of their seats; others will not.

That bright little soubretts star, Patti Rosa, will appear at the Boyd on next Friday evening for the first time in a number of years. Since her leat appearance here Patti Rosa nas made a greatsuccess in Europe, winning the highest praise from high authorities. The London Topical Times, one of the best subborities on theatrical matters in England, speaking of Patti Rosa's London debut, said: "That Miss Rosa amply institied the praise which has been accordica here by the press of America, and our own promincial critics, was attested by her ruception on Wednesday event things and one of the pression of the pressi

Seidom to mais aspirants for histrionic honors get much of a show now-a-days with managers. But certain it is that men of genus are more resulty recognized for their ability now than they were in former years. The cases are few some The cases are faw enough; probably five or six successful young actors would cover the the number. Among the number may be mentioned Joseph Howorth, Edmund Collier, Young Salviul and Wilton Lackaye, the latter undoubtedly the most successful of the lot. He has created parts in three successful drams and counciles, and has in those parts fairly assounded the public. He is

scarcely thirty years of age, but during his few years connection with the dramatic pro-fession has developed such remarkable abil-ity that managers are rushing to secure him for a starring four next season in a new play. He is now busity engaged reading plays and will be launched as a star next season.

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There will be an extremely seems season at the Grand opera house on Friday and Saturday next. The occasion will be the presentation by the Postage Stamp company of their successful new comedy, "A Social Season." The play has been produced with great success through the east, and is most favorably mensioned by our exchanges, she comedy is laughable and possesses the rare charm of originality, while the situations follow one upon the other with a raturalness and unique humor which fairly cautivates the audionee. Few comedies contain more delightful melodies, and the attention of the listenur is absorbed from beginning to end. Soat sale will open on Thursday evening.

President Lawler of the Eden Masse is at

the coming week will be Zamassa, Henry Stanicy, the famous explorer's, scout. Zamassa has acquired considerable reputa-Zamassa has acquired considerable reputation himself. He is a great Mashum chief,
and as such will prove especially interesting
to those who have followed the famous
Stanley in his explorations. Zamassa, tee,
has much to describe in his own peculiar
way of the adventures of Stanley. For
many years himself was a resident of
Ouaha, depended solely on Zamassa. In no
instance did the brave Mashum chief violate this confidence. The recently awakened
interest in Henry Stanley will make Zamassa
of double interest to the people. One dime
admits to all attractions in the house.

#### MISS CLARK EXON ERATED.

who has been in Omaias for some time awaiting the action of the federal grand jury in her case, it once more a free woman.

Miss Clark was appointed postmatress by President Cleveland, and while heads have been falling right and left, she still retains the tosition to which he appointed her. She was charged with burning inters but the jury contended that the evidence was not sufficient and refused to hold her.

Her frends say that she was the victim of a base conspiracy, and that about four months ago Concressaman Dorsey seat her a letter which contained affidavits charging her with burning letters and intimating that if she would resign everything would be dropped. Her friends say that she then demanded an investigation and that when it did come four months ago that when it did come four months are the was in the shape of an arrest of a cousin of hers upon the same charge. They also claim that Mr. Dorsey informed her through a friend that flate would resign all would be well, but she refused the offer.

#### BREVITIES.

The World Publishing company filed amended articles of incorporation with the county clerk yesterday. county clork yesterday.

The Security Abstract of Title company flies articles of incorporation yesterday. The capital stock is \$250,000 and the business is stated to be the furnishing of abstracts of title to real estate, etc.

How Newton M. Mann will preach this morning at Trinity church on "Thankfulness."

Lost—A pair of opera glasses. Were left in Boyo's opera house after performance Saturday night. Return to Hag office and receive reward.

BAREINGTON—November 30, J. R. Bare-ington, aged 45 years, at St. Joseph's hos-pital.

The deceased has a brother living on Thirenth street. His remains are at Heafey &

Heatey's morgua.

All the rage, Red Cross Cough Drops,
Eve cente per box, sold everywhere.

## THE CAPITAL CITY GRIST.

Postoffice Still a Matter for Speculation.

GERE PROBABLY THE LUCKY MAN. Encouragement Given to the Farm ers' Packing House-Trinity

Church to Be Dedicated Today-The City in Brick

Lincoln Bungal of The Omana Bag, 1929 P Stanger, Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 30. The Lincoln postoffice continues to be The Lincoln postoffice continues to be a bone of contention. Word was received a day or two ago that C. H. Gare, editor of the State Journal, had received the appointment, but it still lacks verification. Most of the aspirants for the position, however, now concede at to him. But with some the Manderson letter stating that the authority for making the recommendation reisted solely with Congressman Commol leaves the hope that the head of one of the dominant factions of the republican party in Lancaster county will not be recognized.

That Packing 'industry.

The farmers' association, interested in the new beef packing bouse contemplated for West Lincoin during the coming year, met the board of trade at Bohauan's hall this afternoon for a brief conference. Chairman Brown addressed the meeting and spoke in very fitting terms of the work in hand thus far. The meeting capecially had to so with a proposition of assistance made recently by the board of trade. It is understood that it was necepted.

Dedicatory Services.

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The rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity announces that the new church at the corner of Twellth and J streets will be formally dedicated tomorrow and that Rt. Rev. tory sermon. The services will commence at 10:20 o'clock, the usual church hour. On Manday evening December 2, the church will be opened for the purpose of reuting pows.

State House Jottings.

The sucreme court convenes again Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Auditor Benton examined the history of 8,000 of Loup City's funding bonds today.

Commissioner Steen is at Norfolic looking into some accounts at the insane asylum over which there seems to be some dispute. The Oaccola, Polic county, elevator complaint will be beard before the state board of transportation December 1. It is understood that the testimony will be taken at that place.

at the testimony will be that place. It is learned that Judge Norvai will resign the judgeship of the Sixth judicial the first of the mouth. There is no clear indication as to whom his successor will be, but Attorney France of York, is said to have the best chance for the position.

Mayer Brothers' New Store.

The firm of Mayer Brothers purchased the two lots lying between the building occupied by them and Louis Mayer's, east of the government square today, from H. J. Waish and the Putnam heirs, for \$25,000. As early as the weather will permit next spring they will begin work on a new building which they promise shall be an attraction. It will be 59x16, and for the present two stories in height, though with puly one floor. The building will be made of glass as nearly as is neashlot said when finished will afford as hundaome a store room as can be found in America. Louis Mayer will remodel his front as as to correspond and the two stores will present a seventy-five-foot front.

City News and Notes.

Word is received that Warden Hopkins, with his prisoner, Harry Hail, left Denver en route home this afternoon.

W. Morton Smith and his sister, Miss Maude, are in Omaha visiting a brother.

all Packages.

We Pay Express Charges on

Mr. Smith represents the Republican in this city.

Judge Field put in the day hearing arguments on motions. Law causes as follows will be heard Monday: Larabeevs Williams, Morton vs. Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad, Karsner vs. O'Conor, Underwood vs. Pacific telegraph company, Demsmore vs. Daniels, Williams vs. Dawson, Penn vs. Flick, Oildemeyer vs. Burcham, and Stews at Chule lumber company vs. Newton.

The Linceln Gun chub's tournament closed last croning. The day was put in shooting off ites made the day before. In the sweep stakes Parmailee won first, Carothers second, Roynard third, Smith fourth and Stovens fifth. It took three matches to settle the sweepstakes the. The attendance at the tournament was not large either day.

The compiled statutes of Nebraska, 1832, containing all laws of the state in force November I, are out. Annotations are extended to include volume 25, Nebraska reports.

The Union Pacific railroad company is

November 1, arcout. Annotations are extended to include volume 23, Nebraska respects.

The Usion Pacific railroad company is extending its Callaway line of road west from Nantasket. It is said that the company is moving in the matter to save legal proceedings. The cenditions are much the same as those surrounding the Republican Valley road between Culbertson and Holydok, Col., with which roaders of Tur Higs are familiar, The Herberg congregation has rented two roots is Isohanan's hall, and their religious services and Sabhath school will be held there until their new temple of worship can be erected at the corner of Twelfth and D streets.

Ex-Warden Nobes of York, was in the city today. He was interviewed regarding the recapture of Harry Hall and took occasion to emphatically deny that he was ever a real 'trasty' under his administration.

Mrs. Gramper, the widow of the old Gorman who committed suicide near Princeton the other day, was sent to the poor borne the sufference of the min to take his own life. At one time Mr. and Mrs. Gramper were quite well-today.

## Marriage Licenses Licenses were issued to the following par-ties by Judge Shields yesterday: Hans Anderson, Omaha Annie Rohu, Omaha George Heniold, Omaha Minuie Harris, Omaha

A live lobster, half red and half green, the dividing color line running longthwise his whole lody, a new on exhibition in Portiand, Me. Fishermen say that specimens like this

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Me. Fishermen say that specimens the this
are very rare.

A Newport can captured a "sea serpont"
has week and has put it alive in a glass jar,
it fails for short of the descriptions usually
and weight two bounds.

A young woman of Croscent City, Cal,
picked up a large pebble on the beach some
time ago and sent it to a lapidary in San
Francisco, who pronounced it to be an emorald worth \$2,000.

An intelligent canine that spends much of
its time around a railroad crossing in Beaton
takes a position near the safety gates when a
train approaches and refuses to allow persons to pass until all danger is over.

At Augusta, Me, some boys playing in a
sandbank uncarthed a huge skull of some
extinct animal. The skull is represented as
being four feet long and the burg laws carry
teeth six and seven inches long, which are
decidedly sury looking.

A farmer living about three miles southeast of Alcron has a ben which occasionally
lays an egg of solid shell throughout, usually
after none of any kind have been laid for
acveral days. Six of these curiosities have
already been secored.

Just what a full grown black bear can do
in the way of hugging was demonstrated in
Maine a week or two ago, when Bruin sensor
a squeeze of two horse power.