Avoid the crowds of the next two weeks

by buying your presents Friday and Saturday. We do this for the comfort and convenience of our customers,

ART DEPARTMENT. Enlarged department, heavily stocked with new goods, now on first floor, Special sale for Friday and Saturday of stamped tidles and linens of all kinds.

See the three great lots we offer on the

\$2,00 AND \$2,50 DRESS GOODS, \$1.00

PER YARD.

Our grand holiday bargain. Don't miss it. We are closing out all of our seasonable dress goods now. This is the

dress goods bargain of the season. Sat-

urday we invite the public to come and

see our beautiful Christmas stock of per-

fumes, toilet articles and fancy goods

display in our enlarged notion department. Special sale for Saturday only. Look for particulars Friday night.

Saturday night Santa Claus will be here for a while at 8 o'clock and dis-tribute free Christmas cards to the chil-

THE MORSE DRY GOODS CO.

Gentlemen.

Fine organ \$25.00, 120 N. 15th st.

Wool lined duck coats 95c.

Heavy ribbed underwear 25c. British † hose, any size, 2c.

High Scotch caps, blue, 25c.

Extreme heavy wool pants 99c. Scotch tweed suits \$4.75.

50c four-in-nand ties 25c. Leather faced mittens 25c.

Fur collar and cuff overcoat \$6.50.

Boys' ulsters, gray, 95c. BIG CUT IN CHEAP OVERCOATS.

115 So. 16th street, near Douglas, Opposite Boston store. P. S,--Tomorrow we will sell silk vel-

Woodbridge Bros., 120 N. 15th st.

\$65.50-California and R-turn-\$65.50.

The Union Pacific offers to the Cali-

fornia tourist for the winter of 1893-4 a

Missouri river terminal. Quickest time and best service. The only line run-

ning Pullman palace sleepers and diners through from Chicago to San Francisco.

For any additional informamation call on or address H. P. Deuel, 1302 Farnam

street, or E. L. Lomax, negeral passen-

Large stock of pianos and organs, 120

California xeursion.

The great central route weekly excur

sions to California via the Union Pacific

are the thing.

Time, trouble and expense saved by

joining one of these parties. Passage may be taken at any point between Chicago and Ogden, Utah.

For full particulars call or address F.

E. Shearer, manager, 191 S. Clark street, Chicago, or your nearest Union Pacific agent, E. L. Lomax, General

passenger and ticket agent, Omaha,

Wegman piano headquarters, 120 N.

TIME CHANGES.

The Northwestern Line.

The eastbound local, No. 8, now leaves

Omaha daily at 11:05 a. m. The "Chicago Limited," No. 6, leaves at 4:05 p.

n., arriving at Chicago 8:15 a. m., and

the "Eastern Flyer," No. 2, leaves at 6:30 p. m. and arrives at Chicago 9:30

a. m.-by all odds the most convenient

train from Omaha to Chicago. The

equipment remains unchanged, because

people expect something "above the average" on "Northwestern" trains.

Santa Claus Heard From

start on my flight about next Sunda night from my home up here in Alaska.

will surely contrive to on Monday arrive, and with thousands of things I'll be laden, Let your readers all see my headquarters

will be, in the store kept by brothers called

NAPOLEON AND THE GERMANS

subjects Discussed at the Chautauqua Cot-

lege Last Evening.

The Chautauqua college was given an in tellectual treat at the First Methodist

church last night by Mrs. F. A. Tucker, who read a paper on the life of the Germans in

early days, and R. W. Breckinridge who

discussed the life history of Napoleon. Mrs.

Tucker's subject was ably handled. She

illustrated her remarks with large crayon

sketches. She spoke of the domestic sim-

plicity of the German people, their habits and methods of living.

Little pills for great ills: DeWitt's Little

Caught in New York.

Fred Luchesi, the absconding bookkeeper

of the Omaha News company, was captured

in New York yesterday and an officer will go after him.
Luchesi swindled his employers out of about \$700 and skipped out several weeks

Pills that cure sick headache: DeWitt's

Early Risers.

SANTA CLAUS.

Hayden.

SITKA, Alaska, Dec. 7.—[Special.]—Let the people all see in the great daily BEE that soon I'll be down to Nebraska, and will

City ticket office 1401 Farnam street.

ger and ticket agent, Omaha, Neb.

rate of \$65.50 for the round trip from its

Home cooking—35 cents.

Leather coats \$2.75.

Men's fur caps 89c.

Men's pants 48c.

Sheriff's sale.

et caps for 48c.

N. 15th st.

Eider down caps 25c.

Men's full suits \$1.98.

Lunch today in the Life building.

Black Cheviot bisters \$3,75.

Knit jackets, red or blue mixed, 50c.

bargain counter

POOR OIL SOLD IN NEBRASKA

Homes of the People Lighted with a Menacing Stuff.

TESTS OF SAMPLES FROM INTERIOR TOWNS

Kerosene Branded as Headlight and Sold at Fancy Prices Found to Be Positively Dangerous Under a Proper Test-Result of Investigation,

Kerosene oil is being sold in every town in Nebraska that would be rejected and branded as dangerous in any other state in the union. Samples of oil purchased in various towns of the state have been tested by The Bee and only in a few instances has the oil been found up to the requirement of the state law, while most of the oil purchased is absolutely dangerous and should not be allowed in the state.

In two preliminary articles THE BEE has explained the Nebraska law providing for and regulating the inspection of illuminating oils and has also shown how the law has been misinterpreted and its object lost through the indifference or incompetence of

The manner of testing oils has been fully explained and now the results of tests made of oils purchased in various parts of the state is given.

in ascertaining the actual flashing point of the various samples of keroscue oil collected for these tests the Amiens & Armend cup was used. This is the cup used by the Iowa inspectors. It, or some modification of it, is used in the majority of states where an accurate and strict system of inspection is de-manded by law. It is a slight modification of the Elliott cup, which is considered the standard instrument. It is the same in prin-ciple, but differs radically in construction and method of manipulation from the Foster cup, which is used in Nebraska. Ohio is about the only other state that uses the Fos-ter machine. The Standard people at their great refineries in Cleveland, O., where the bulk of their oils are refined, do not depend upon it in making their own tests, but use the Elliott or the Iowa cup.

Made for Political Inspectors.

The Foster cup is a double-barreled, automatic concern that is supposed to do all the work without the assistance of any of the intelligence of the operator. It seems to have been designed like some of the inspec-tion laws, to be used for paying political debts. Anybody with skill enough to fill the oil cup, read a thermometer and strike a match and set the thing a-going is possessed of all the requirements supposed to be necessary for a full-fledged oil inspector. He gets the machine started and then sits down calmly and awaits the results. The result sought for is supposed to have been achieved when the oil has been heated sufficiently to generate enough gas to explode and sniff out a little alcohol flame that is supposed to be burning in one of the tubes. The heavily carburetted hydrogen, heavier than the air, must be released from the oil until it fills and overflows the chamber of the machine. Then if it has not found an escape eisewhere it will fill up the tube until it is ignited by the little flame alluded to and the miniature

explosion extinguishes it.

During this time the operator has been lounging around in the vicinity and is supposed to have roted the little flash and read his thermometer shortly afterwards. He is not supposed to know that the flashing point of the oil has probably been reached and passed several minutes before, and that the oil has been emitting a combustible gas in big enough quantities to blow him up under big enough quantities to blow him up under proper conditions all the time within the previous five minutes. After the thing goes off he complacently reads his thermomezer, which has also been given a healthy boost by the heat of the explosion, and records the flashing point anywhere from 5° to 20° higher than it actually is. Samples of oil drawn from variels that bore the Nebraska inspector's approval stencil officially declaring the oil to be 118 flash test were found to be short of the 100 mark by several degrees. be short of the 100 mark by several degrees. ccuracies are great enough in hands of a competent inspector, but in the charge of any one who wishes to 'manipulate" the machine a trifle, a variation of 10= can be readily made in the same sample of oil without removal from the cup. Under these conditions it frequently happens that oils are officially approved that are positively dangerous.

This Cup Works.

The Iowa cup cannot be loaded up and shot off like a gun, hit or miss. Its operation requires some intelligence and a little familiarty with chemical apparatus. The green deputy requires considerable training be-fore he can make an inspection. Then, noth-ing is relegated to chance. The oil to be tested is put into a closed cup and the tem-perature slowly raised. When appearances indicate to the practiced eye that the flashing point has been nearly reached the alco-hol lamp is removed from beneath the water bith and the minute gas taper, with a flame not to exceed one-eighth of an inch in length, is inserted into the chamber above until near the flashing point, when it is inserted with a quick, steady motion at every degree, reaching to within a quarter of an inch of the surface of the oil. The naked flame ignites the gas whenever it is emitted in sufficient volumes to be ignitable. The in sufficient volumes to be ignitable. The only question that can raise a doubt in the inspector's mind is the question of what constitutes a flash. Upon the insertion of the taper when the oil is near the flashing point a blue flame will surround it often as large as a hickorynut. While this is unquestionably the actual flashing point, the rount where a combustible gas is emitted. point where a combustible gas is emitted, many inspectors will continue the test until a degree or two higher is reached and enough of the heavier gas generated to emit a de

of the heavier gas generated to emit a de-rided flash.

In the tests made by The Bee the in-spector chose a medium ground, avoiding both extremes. The degree fixed upon will consequently always be a triffe higher than what should be considered the actual flash-ing point of the oil tested. It should be understood that the flashing point is the danger point, where an explosion of a lamp is possible if not always probable. There is no possibility of an explosion if the temperature is even within 1° of this point, though that temporature be maintained for hours. When the flashing point is reached the generation of explosive gas is constantly maintained, although the temperature of the oil in the lamp is not increased, and an explosion is always possible. When it is recollected that the temperature of the air is often 100° it will be seen that there is danger even in the honestly approved oil which meets the state's low legal test.

Investigations at Beatrice.

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Investigations were made among the oil dealers of Beatrice. Here the Consolidated Tank Line company, by the exercise of its characteristic propensities, has long had its own way, and monopolized all the oil trade of the thrifty little city, not only in illuminating oils and gosoline, but all the grades of machine oil. However anxious the dealer might be to accept the better prices and inducements offered by other oil companies he dared not do so. The experiment had been tried frequently and always ended disastrously to the dealer. If one dealer bought a consignment of oil from another company, no matter what the price paid or what his reasons might be, he was forced out of the oil trade unless he came as a suppliant at the feet of the big monopoly and gave bonds that he would never buy another gallon of any kind of oil from any other company. He was immediately notified that the Standard would not sell him any more oil at any price. If he had paid the rival company the market price, say 10 cents, and was retailing at 15 cents, his next door neighbor would immediately get his orders from the Standard to retail the same grade of illuminating compound at 10 cents, and would receive corresponding rebates from the market price. Consequently his oil would grow old on his hands or mist be sold at cost or less. If a number of merchants would conclude to buck the big concern together and take advantage of the more liberal offers of other companies, the Standard would go into the retail business and supply the consumers with 10 cent oil at b cents a galion.

Guly E ghty Degrees Short.

Only E ghty Degrees Short. The Bee reporter was engaged in selling oil, and he canvassed the merchants industriously. He tempted them sorely with inte-

eral terms and low prices, prices that indicated a worse panic in the oil regions than Colorado ever knew in her sliver mines, but with a Christian fortitude that challenged admiration the tempter was repelled. Many of the merchants became visibly agitated at the mere suggestion of buying cheaper oils from other companies. "I could not handle a car of your oil if you were to give it to me," said Mr. H. L. Sprague, druggist, at 500 Court street. Whether I want to or not I have to buy of the Standard. I know when I have enough of anything, and I don't want any more fights with them. I wouldn't handle oil at all if I was not obliged to. I chily keep a little and that of the very best quality, for my trade is all of the better class."

"What do they give you for the very best?" "Nothing but headlight, sir; nothing but

"What is the flash test!"

"I don't know much about the pesky stuff, ranything about a flash test, but they call or anything about a flash test, but they call at 175 and guarantee it to stand that test."
"That is the fire test, not recognized by the Nebraska law," the paper man suggested, "out if it is 175 the flash test should be 124. Was it sold to you on a guaranty that it had withstood the Nebraska test!"
"Certainly, sir. It was guaranteed to be 175. I sell it to my customers at 20 cents a called." I sell it to my customers at 20 cents a

The inspection of Mr. Sprague's headlight showed it to be simply water white, that the fire test was not 175 but only 129, and the flash test 95, and that the stuff should have been condemned by the inspector as being five degrees lower than the point where the Neoraska law says coal oil can be safely burned in lamps. In this instance Mr. Sprague was deceived by the Standard peo-ple and buncoed into paying more than the market price, and was led to charge his customers a big price for an inferior and really

At 108 North Sixth street F. E. Allen & Son run a hustling grocery business and cater to all classes of trade. They want good stuff, but they want it cheap. They show singularly sound wisdom by buying and show singularly sound wisdom by buyin, and selling only straight water whiteoil, which is furnished them by the Standard's bulk wagon at 8½ cents, and they retail it at 15 cents. Mr. Allen wouldn't buy anything but Standard oil at any price, but he sold a quart to The Ber man for a nickel. The inspection shows this oil to be incidentally the same as Mr. Sprague's "175;" the same specific gravity, the same deficient 95 flashing point. The Standard company at Beatrice has a storage plant in charge of Mike Beeler, a The Standard company at Beatrice has a storage plant in charge of Mike Beeler, a veteran in their service, and an all round jolly good fellow. The deputy who is supposed to inspect his cils is E. A. Brown of Nedraska City, who comes up. as Mr. Beeler courteously informed The Bee, "whenever I want him to."

Not all the oil sold is deceptive. About three out of fifteen samples collected at random over the state stood a test beyond the legal requirements, some of them reaching an exceptionably high degree.

Sold Under False Brands.

Charles E. Dean, druggist, at Arapahoe, buys all of his oils from the Standard people and expresses his faith in the reliability of the big bold legend on the ends of their barrels, "warranted 150 test." The sample of water white fiatted into "Perfection," sold by him to The Bee, was a highly combustible stuff, with a flashing point of 93° and a very light specific gravity. It is dangerous oil and should have been condemned. S. M. Hogen of Blue Springs bought a con-S. M. Hogen of Blue Springs bought a con-signment of the same lot of stuff, with the signment of the same lot of stuff, with the 33° flashing point and same specific gravity, but he saved a little on the price by getting it from the Standard company as straight water white. It would be interesting to know just how many lamp explosions and how many hired girls sent heavenward this lot of falsely branded dangerous oil has been responsible for. It seems difficult to believe responsible for. It seems difficult to believe that it could ever have passed through the

hands of a competent inspector.

The Preston Drug company of Oxford sells the Standard company's illuminating company's illuminating company's page 15 that pounds. The sample of prime white that they sent The Bee was only 2° too low to meet legal requirements and, while it should have been condemned, it was fairly good cheap oil.

Deceptive and Highly Dangerous. One of the most deceptive and highly dangerous lots found by The Ber was in the possession of Mr. Asa K. Leonard of Norfolk. It was sold to him by the Standard company, with the understanding that it was headlight, and the big black letters, announcing it to be warranted "175 Test," could be yeard as for away as it was headlight. d be read as far away as it was safe to could be read as far away as it was safe to stand while the oil was being burned in an ordinary lamp. It was a very light, danger-ous volatile water white, and a little bit heavier than gasoline, but equally danger-ous to burn in lamps. It emitted a vicious flash at 93°, and its burning point instead of being "175" was 122. Although no doubt it was a good luminant for it was vicious it was a good luminant, for it was rich in hydrogen gas, it was about as safe for household use as dynamite. Mr. Leonard paid the headlight price for the stuff, and inno-cently sold it to his unsuspecting customers

for the safest oil made. One Good and One Bad.

In happy contrast to this was the sample furnished by Mr. Charles Anderson, who sells oil at Millard. It was furnished by the Standard people and was an extra rich and fine article of headlight, al hough it was branded and sold as "Brilliant Safety," a name that has the significance of flatted value. Its flash test reached the extraordinary figure of 132 0

But this little ray of satisfaction is quickly dissipated by the test of the water write sold by the Standard to Mr. James Keay at sold by the Standard to Mr. James Keay at Weston. It was a light gaseous compound, with a decided flashing point of 14. The only meritorious thing connected with it is the fact that the Standard people found Mr. Keay too astute to be buncoed into paying a flat price and got the condemned stuff as simple water white.

Edgar & Flodman of Meade were also not seriously deceived, although they furnished The Ber an excellent article of headlight under the vague impression that it was called "white prime." Its flashing point was 122, but it was not sold by the Standard Oil company. They bought it from the Rocky Mountain Oil company of Overton, Colo., a small concern that has succeeded in escaping the maw of the big monopoly by fleeing to the mountains and hiding away.

Bad Oh at Every Point. At Pierce the Standard has it all its own way, and the Omaha house sold Mr. W. B. Donaldson a cargo of prime white that was supposed to have been inspected and discovered to have been above 1000 and approved. It only stood a test of 940 of heat before it was ready to go into the business of smashing tamps and working universal destruction. It could not have been sold in any state of the union except Nebraska.

At Indianola the Standard had unloaded a job iot of water white upon W. McCallum with the assurance that it was "Perfection."
It lacked a couple of degrees of having enough perfection wrapped up in its oleaginous depths to meet the requirements of the Nebraska statute. It should have been con-

But at Bartley J. A. Alexander got hold of some of the Standard's real headlight that justified the branded warrant of 175 test. It required 1330 of heat to evolve enough

gas for a flash. Positively Bald in Deceit,

James Johns, a druggist at Cambridge, has been convinced by the Standard that he has a fine, critical class of customers who will not be satisfied with anything but the best illuminants. Prime white and water white they had no use for, and even good old relitable genuine headlight would not fill the bill. So the oll company convinced him that "eocene," the highest priced oil in the market, was just what he wanted. The one pint sample sold to This Bis by Mr. Johns, had but one of the characteristics of genuine eocene; it was a bright, very clear fluid. In all other respects it resembled the Standard's water white, with a small per centage less of the 3 cent fuel oil that can only be safely burned in mechinism similar to a gasoline stove. If it was ever inspected the inspector should have condemned it, for it was capable of getting up a very energetic Positively Bald in Deceit. it was capable of getting up a very energetic

The Modern Mother Has found that her little ones are improved more by the pleasant laxative, Syrup of Figs, when in need of the laxative effect of a gentle remedy than by any other, and that it is more acceptable to them. Children enjoy it and it benefits them. The true remedy. Syrup of Figs. is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup company only.

Good News The lunch being served by the ladies of all Saints' church in the Life building will be continued today. Price, 35

BROKE UP THE SPORT

Mr. M. Flynn, who died suddenly Wednesday at the age of Slycars.

Mr. Flynn received a letter from his father within a few days, written in a neat, steady hand, in which the old gentleman expressed himselfias enjoying better health than usual. Coasting Party Meets with an Accident and Three Are Badly Hurt. THE MURSE DRY GOODS CO.

COLLIDED WITH A TELEPHONE POLE

Young Man and Two Young Ladies Made Insensible by the Shock, but it is Thought that None Are Dangerously Injured.

The first serious accident of the coasting eason occurred last night at the corner of Twentieth street and St. Mary's ave nue. This street is one of the favorite coasting courses in thacity and its icy condition last night made the sport dangerously exhilarating.

A large number of young men and women were engaged in sliding down hill on "bobs' and the iron shod runners seemed to fairly

On one of these sleds were Gus White On one of these sleds were Gus White-sides, who lives at 1819 Farnam street, Miss Bailinger, daughter of G. W. Bailinger, 525 South Twenty-fifth avenue, Miss Bailinger's neice and two other young ladies whos names could not be learned. The happy crowd started off down street and were going at a high rate of speed.

Collided with a Telephone Pole. At the Twentieth street crossing Gus Whitesides, who was steering the sled, lost control of it, and the bobs dashed into a tele-phone pole directly in front of Mr. Kennedy's

The whole party was thrown violently from the sied and the Misses Ballinger and young Whitesides were rendered uncon-scious. The other members of the party were not seriously hurt.

The injured people were carried into Mr. Kennedy's house and Dr. Glimore summoned.

Sustained Serious Injuries. Gus Whitesides was the most seriously injured. He was struck in the stomach by the handles of the sled and received internal injuries of a serious nature. He was taken home and the attending physician believes that he will recover, although his exact condition could not be determined last night. Miss Ballinger received a severe gash over the right eye and suffered the loss of conderable blood. She was also badly bruised. Her neice was bruised and skinned about the legs, but she will soon recover. The ladies were taken home in a carriage. The accident stopped further sport on the

Ask Your Friends

Who have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla what they think of it, and the replies will be posi-tive in its favor. Simply what Hood's Sar-saparilla does, that tells the story of its merit. One has been cured of indigestion or dyspepsia, another finds it indispensable for sick headache or billiousness, while others report remarkable cures of scrofula, catarrh, rheumatism, salt rheum, etc.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA.

Police Investigation Promises Small Re sults-O her Magic City News. Councilman Bruce is quietly working on his report showing an investigation of the police force. At the last meeting of the council Mr. Schultz stated that he had learned in an indirect way that certain officers visited saloons and drank liquor while on duty and that a number of the policemen had never even filed a bond. He moved that the force be investigated by the committee on police and the motion pre

There is a rule that no officer shall enter a aftere is a rule that no omeer shall enter a saloon for the purpose of drinking while on duty. This rule has never been lived up to by those on the force who take an occasional, smile, but it will be a chilly day for the policeman caught in the act in the future. As long as the police force is controlled by a political machine and the chief of the force has no authority over his men it cannot be expected that there will be much discipline. cil held a meeting in the city clerk's office last night to take evidence against any members of the force who have been guilty of neglecting their duty or looking into the bottom of beer mugs when they were attired in their uniforms and supposed to be on duty. But little information was developed last night, and if no more effort is put fortl than has already been the whole thing wil amount to nothing. The men who are said to be guilty are not worrying any.

Change in Wilson's Case. The charge of obtaining the 2,500 sheep by fraud and forgery has been withdrawn against Harry Wilson and he now stands charged with being a fugitive from justice and with grand larceny. The man who was to arrive with the requisition papers has been long enough on the road to travel the distance twice and has not yet put in an appearance. Wilson's attorneys say that the governor of Nebraska will not grant a requisition on such a warrant, and this may be where the hitch is.

Mr. Thurlow, president of the company that claims to have been swindled by Wilson, is still here. He proposes to take Wilson back to Colorado if such a thing is possible.

Want a Local County Physician. The trustees of the Associated Charities will soon make a strong effort to have an assistant county physician appointed in South Omaha. They feel that the population is sufficiently targe to require this and think that it is no more than just it should be granted. The physicians of South Omaha are charitable gentlemen and all of them do more or less professional work for which they do not receive any pay. But they do not care to do work for which the county physician and his assistant are paid. There are many more poor people, in proportion to the population, in South Omaha than in Omaha and the city is without either a city

or county physician. The pupils of the Brown Park school will give an entertainment Friday evening, December 8 The infant son of Patrick Butler died, and

will be baried this afternoon in St. Mary's Dr. Slabaugh has reported a case of scar-let fever at the residence of Joseph Dawson

at Twenty-fifth and O streets. Rev. Frank Crane's lecture on "Babies" has been postponed until Tuesday evening, December 19, on account of Mr. Crane's Bruce McCulloch and William Vossberg of

the Daily Stockman have gone to Kansas City to attend the annual meeting of the National Live Stock exchange. The police are looking for Julius Fodisch again. It is the same old complaint. While on a spree he assaulted the members of his family and run them all out of the house. It has been only a short time since Fodisch did thirty days in the county jail for the same offense.

Sweet breath, sweet stomach, sweet tem perf Then use DeWitt'sLittle Early Risers

Meause. in Omaha.

An audience of fair proportions listened to a creditable rendition of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" at Chambers' Dancing academy last evening. The elocutionist was Mr. Preston K. Dilienbeck, who certainly possesses marked ability. He successively represented seventeen different characters, and in the sequence of the dialogue succeeded in preserving the peculiarities of each so that they were easily recognized by the audience. The familiar story furnished an excellent field for the display of his talents. The nasal twang of Jack Means, the trombling falsetto of Dame Sanders and the rasping articulation of Mrs. Means were given with marvelous effect. Mr. Dillenbeck has condensed the original story for his purpose and the reading furnishes a very enjoyable evening's entertainment.

One Kimball organ \$25.00, 120 N. 15 st At a Ripe Old Age.

Mr. E. T. Flyne, inspector for the water-works company, has been called to Yuma, Oslo., to attend the funeral of his father,

Department.

10 Per Cent Biscount Sale in the Base-Only two days more in which to secure 10 per cent on china and bric-a-brac.

Cloak Department Offers a Nice Ladies' Jacket for \$2.98 that is Worth Fully 86,50-A New Style, Worth Collar-Children's Cionks for \$4.75.

Hundreds of other things just as cheap in this immense department.

Ladies' cape, Russian cooney fur, worth easily \$22.00. Our price, \$12.00. Electric seal shoulder cape, latest cut, Worth collar, 24 inches long, \$22.00. No better garments are sold in Omaha for \$55,00.

Marshall Field's sample line of misses' cloaks on sale Friday.

All kinds, all prices, in nice, neat win-

ter styles.
CHILDREN'S LONG COATS. Worth collar, fur trimmed, ages 4 to 14,

Biggest line of children's cloaks in

in our silk department.

\$6.00 a dress pattern will go at only \$2.13 for the full dress pattern.

BLACK GOODS. In our black goods we have great bargains in store for you.

Priestley's silk warp henriettas, the

A fine \$1.50 henrietta for \$1.00. Our \$1.25 serges for 75c. Our \$1.75 mountain serges for 93c.

Upright piano \$50.00, 120 N. 15th st.

That the ladies of All Saints' church will serve lunch is today. They ask for the patronage of the stolle. Lunch, 35

for \$400.00. A fine \$400.00 Stiger plane used one month for \$300.00, call and see these

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Leonard Grover's most successful play Lost in New York," with its river of real water, real yachts, rowboats, steamboats and other striking realistic features, will be presented in fine style at the Fifteenth Street theater all next week, commencing at a matinee Sunday. The play is one of the best of the realistic dramas, and while it is full of sensation it is entirely free from the "blood and thunder" and "clap trap" of the usual melodrama. There is no one killed, no shot fired, pistols drawn, nor house burned in the whole five acts, yet they are check full of thrilling climaxes and there is not a dull moment in the play. Two carloads of scenery are used.

The parents of the children who attend the Farnam Street school are very much in earnest in their war on the training school. Another petition protesting against the practice school at the Farnam street building is being circulated and will be presented to the Board of Education before the matter comes up for consideration. One lady who has two children at the school called at The Beg office yesterday to explain the griev ances which they wished to redress.

was opened with compotent teachers and the classes were making excellent progress in their work. Then we suddenly received notice that a young and inexperienced girl was to take charge of from forty to fifty pupils. She taught for four weeks and then, just as she began to be of some service, she was taken away and another girl was sent was taken away and another girt was sent to take her place. The result was that with the continual change of teachers who started in without experience or ability the school was a farce as far as teaching our children anything was concerned. Now we and methods of living.

Mr. Breckinridge spoke of Napoleon as a soldier, a statesman and a man. He cla med that Napoleon had been repeatedly maligned by acarly all English biographers. The speaker said that too often people did not realize the true greatness of men because of too close contact with them. Succeeding generations would have a better conception of the great deeds of Blaine, Grant and others than the present one. The gentleman gave the audience an extensive view of the life of the great soldier. Next Thursday evening Mrs. Keysor will read a paper dealing with events in Italian history. want to know whether we pay taxes to sup-port this sort of schools. We also fail to see where the practice is of any advantage to the Board of Education. They pay the principal of the training school \$1,200 a year and her assistant \$1,000. Last year out of ten pupils only two were successful. Conseently these two teachers cost the board \$1,100 apiece. They could have supplied ex-perienced teachers for considerable less than that and the school work would have reached a much higher standard."

World's fair souvenir coins of 1893 for sale at Chase & Eddy's. 1518 Farnam st. Omaha.

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