On next Saturday, matinee and night, November 27, Davis' Duck Tom's Cabin company will appear at Boyd's theater.

Preparations for Observance

Thanksglving Day. Extensive preparations are being made by

deties of the city toward the proper observ-

spices of the Young Perpie's Society of Chris-

will conclude at S.

Beginning at 10:30 o'clock Rev. F. M. Si

son of the Honscom Park Methodist church will deliver a union Thankagiving sermon

at the Lutheran church. Twenty-sixth an Woolworth avenues, and will hold services to which the members of all the churche

First church. The services will be held a

be held at the First Methodist church Thanks-giving morning. Rev. W. W. Harsba will

conduct the services and deliver the ser

tion of the city will unite in morning services at the Olivet Bootist church, Grand ave

nue and Thirty-ninth street. Rev. La Roy

The south side churches, consisting of the

The usual services in commemoration of the day will be given at All Saints' church at 10:30, the paster, Rev. T. J. Mackay deliv-ering the sermon and confucting the serv-

nd at 7:30 a soppial song service and eligious exercises will take place.

his there will be a good time as long as ay one wants to cay. There will be all corts of fun in the gymnasium, with a game

" basket ball between the "Fats" and the

Grace Boptist, Castellar Street Presbyterian and South Tenth Street Methodis, will unite their services at the South Tenth Street Methodist church. The pastor of the last

named church will officiate.

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the services.

tian Endeavor, to be held at the People's

FAIR RATES ON LIVE STOCK

Fhippers and Railroad Men Unable to Agree on Them.

GIVEN BY BOTH S.DES

Sceretaries of the State Board o Transportation Hear the Evidence and Take the Matter Under Advisement.

The State Board of Transportation concluded the taking of testimony at the Live Stock exchange yesterday afternoon, All of the proceedings have been taken down by a stenographer and when the record is transcribed the three secretaries of the board will take the matter up and announce

It is understood that the state board will not make any attempt to have the railroads return to the old method of charges for live stock shipments, but the secretaries will decide whether 19,000 pounds for a thirtyfoot car and 22,000 pounds for a thirty-six foot car are fair and just minimum weights. Members of the Western Nebraska Cattle Growers association assert that the weights mentioned are not fair and just by from 2,000 to 4,000 pounds. It was contended by the railroads represented at the sessions that the principal reason for the change in the method of charging was due to the habit shippers had of overcrowding cars. This was done, it was claimed, in order to get the better of the railroads. It was further asserted that on account of this overcrowd-ing stock was often killed or injured in transit. In such cases the railroad company transporting the live stock was called upon to settle the damages. In changing to the cents per hundred pounds the rates were fixed to equal the old schedule at the minimum weights noted. On this account the long distance shippers allege that they are getting the worst of it by several thou-sand pounds to the car.

Secretary Van Boekirk of the cattlemen's association was the first witness at the after-noon session. During the time he was on the witness stand he compelled the repre-sentatives of the Burl'agton road to admit that on seventy-nine cars of cattle shipped from Alliance since the new regulations wen to effect the freight charges had averaged 316.49 per car more than under the old sys-tem. Mr. Van Boskirk asserted that nearly all of the live stock men in his district which comprises the territory in the vicinity of Alliance, had the same complaint to make. Continuing, Secretary Vrn Boskirk stid that these complaints were not so general along the line of the Union Pacific, for the reason that the cattle were not so heavy. He further ascerted that "castead of 22,000 pounds being a fair weight for a car thirty-six feet long, which was the kind of cars mostly used for long hauls, he had frequently shipped 30,000 pounds with perfect safety and had even gone as high as 32,000 pound without any serious results.

ON THE RAILROAD SIDE. Following Mr. Van Boskirk on the stand came William E. Hall of Allbuce. He cited

one instance where he shipped steers weighing 91,450 pounds in three cars, and fre quently leaded thirty steers of 1,060 pounds each, or thirty-two steers of 900 pounds each, in a single car.

This closed the taking of testimony from the shippers and the railroad representatives were given an opportunity to state their side of the case. All of the roads, with the exception of the Burlington, filed statements showing their receipts of live stock at this point since August 10 and up to October 31. The charges under the present system and what they would have been under the old scale were shown. Either a freight or live stock agent of each of the roads making such showing were sworn and identified the state-

ments offered in evidence.

The Union Pacific shows an increase of \$1. 589.97 on 1,227 ours; the Missouri Pacific, an increase of \$10.99; the Omaha, a decrease of \$96 on 650 cars; Rock Island, an increase o \$46.57 on ninety cars. An expense of 20 cents per cer for weighing is entailed and should

be deducted from the increase shown. In rebuttal of testimony given by shippers W. B. Cheek of the Burlington produced statement showing that Cudahy's receipts for

one day from Kansas City, numbering over seventy cars, mostly thirty-four-foot, aver-aged from 20,500 pounds to 21,000. A resident buyer for Nelson Morris stated to the board that his orders were to load in thirty-six-foot cars from 22,000 to 23,000 pounds. That weight he considered the best

when good results were aimed at. After the railroad representatives had offered a quantity of decumentary evidence to disprove the statements of the shippers the investigation closed and the secretaries of the state board less for Lincoln on the after-

SANBORN'S ORDER STILL STANDS.

Judge of the Circuit Court Passes on

Operators' Complaint.
There was a brief flurry raised in the Union Pacific railway headquarters yesterday on receipt of a dispatch from Peoria, Ill., denying the dispatch published in The Bee stating that Judge Sanborn of the United States circuit court at St. Paul on Monday had rendered a decision in favor of the Union Patific in the famous hospital fund

That only shows how hard it is for defeated men to acknowledge that they have lost," was the way one of the Union Pacific officials explained the Perria dispatch.
Judge W. R. Kelly of the Union Pacific re turned from St. Paul yesterday, where he attended Monday's citting on the United

States circuit court representing the Union Pacific, when Judge Sanborn decided against the employes in conformity with Master Cornish's report. Judge Kelly furnishes a copy of the finding by Judge Sanborn: In the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Nebraska, Oliver Ames, Second, et al, Complainants, against The Union Pacific Railway Company, et al, De-fendants;

Union Pacific Railway Company, et al, Defendants;
In the matter of the petition of the employes of the telegraph and station departments of the Union Pacific Railway company to be given representation in the matter of the administration of the hospital fund and property formerly administered by the Union Pacific Railway company.

On November 22, 187, the hearing upon the exceptions to the master's report herein was had before me at 8t, Faul. Mr Martin Dolphin appeared for the petitioners, and Mr, W, R, Kelly for the receivers, and they were both heard.

Now, upon consideration and because the questions presented by the exceptions to the master's report have now become moot questions, inasmuch as the administration of the said hospital fund is to be immediately closed, because the railroads formerly belonging to the Union Pacific railway system have some of them been sold and the other's are about to be sold, it is Ordered that the report of the master herein be confirmed and the exceptions thereto be overruled without further consideration.

sideration, Master Cornish in summing up his report stated that no ground existed for complaint on the part of the telegraph and station employes, and by no other method of administering the fund could better results have been obtained. "The petitioners are not entitled to the relief prayed, and the petition should be dismissed." was one of the closing paragraphs in Master Cornish's report and in graphs in Moster Cornish's report, and in which view Judge Sanborn seemed to have

ecincided in his decision.

Briefly retold, the grievance of the men against the hospitals established by that com for the benefit of injured employes was that the fund for its maintenance, raised by deducting 40 cents from each man's pay each month, was misapplied in various ways. They also demanded that the balance of this fund, amounting to about \$75,000, be returned to the men when the road passed into the hands of receivers. These charges were heard in Omaha by Master Cornish, he finding against the men.

Freight Men Look Over Galveston. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 23 .- A special to the Republic from Galveston, Tex., says: P. J. Stohr, general freight agent at St. Paul; C. A. Berry, asssistant general freight agent at St. Joseph; T. N. Hooper, division freight agent at Des Moines, and J. Waddy Tate, general freight agent at Dalias, of the Chicago & Great Western road, are here looking over the advantages of Galveston as a terminal. The "Maple Leaf" has for some time been sending a large amount of freight to Galves-

ton and the purpose of the officials is to post themselves as to the facilities here for hand-

ling and giving it quick dispatch.
Vice President and General Manager
Truesdell of the Chicago, Rock Island &
Pacific is expected to arrive to-day. The purpose of his visit is not known, but the general impression is that it has something to do with a closer alliance between Galveston and the Rock Island.

PAY OVER FIRST INSTALLMENT. Reorganization Committee Keeps It

Obligation. NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- The first payment of \$13,645,250 to the government on account of the purchase of the Union Pacific railroad was cleared today, as well as cashier's checks on the National City bank for nearly \$4,000. 000, which the latter sent yesterday to the other national binks which have been designated as special temporary depositories for

part of the proceeds.

The next payment to be made by the reorganization committee to the government on account of the purchase of the road will be made about December 6, when between master's resolution providing for an eight-\$5,000,000 and \$9,000,000 will be turned in.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-The managers of the Joint Traffic association have adopted the following resolution:

That the application of the St. Louis lines to equalize through rates from Missouri points via East St. Louis with those via Chicago be approved, the same being subject to the supervision of the joint agent at St. Louis. In the passenger department the following

has been adopted: That from and after December 1, 1897, the interterritorial use of mileage tickets between Central Passenger association and Trunk Line association territories be discontinued, except first, as required by law; second, that the Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio and Chesapeake & Ohio systems be privileged to use mileage tickets interterritorially between points in Trunk Line association territory west of and including Baltimore, Md., but not north or east thereof.

One Fare for Foot Ball.

The Burlington has ordered a one-fare rate for the round trip Thursday from Lincoln to Omaha, on the occasion of the foot ball game. It is expected that some hundreds of rooters and friends of the Wesleyan and University elevens will accompany the teams to this city. The Wesleyan team will reach this city at 11:30 o'clock Thursday forenoon, just in time to take their Thanksgiving dinner before going to the grounds for the afternoon game. The Ottawas, from Karsas will Charles Murphy asked for a refund of the before going to the grounds for the afternoon committee on paving.

game. The Ottawas, from Kansas, will Charles Murphy asked for a refund of the reach the city the evening before. It is believed that anywhere from twenty-five to fifty Ottawans will accompany the team to this city and do all they can to wrest victory for their boys from the Nebraskans. A rate of two-third fare for the round trip will be given this crowd by the Burlington, which will bring the Ottawas to this city Wednesday afternoon.

Flood Damage Less Than Expected. SDATTLE, Nov. 23 .- The interruptions to railroad traffic caused by the recent storms are being gradually overcome. As the waters subside it is ascerbained that the reports of lamage done to the Great Northern rail oad have been exaggerated. The wash-The washouts have been so far repaired as to admit of the running of all cost trains. General Western Passenger Agent Stevens has received a dispatch from General Superin-tendent Harding to the effect that the main line would be open by Wednesday.

Manager Holdrege's New Car.

The new private car of General Manager leorge W. Holdredge of the Burlington arrived in Omaha yesterday and was greatly admired by the ratiroad men whose business took them to the Union depot. The car was built at the Plattsmouth shops and is one of the finest specimens of workmanship turned out by the road. It is fitted with overy convenience, including a bath, and its interior is handsomely upholstered and painted in delicate tints.

Northwestern Will Make a Cut. CHICAGO, Nov. 23 .- The Chicago & North. western road gave notice today that it had found it necessary to apply to the Missouri river gateways the rate made by the Wisconsin Central between St. Faul and Minne-apolis and Chicago. The Northwestern says that it has found it necessary to apply the rate in the compilation of through rates.

Railway Notes and Personals. M. S. Robinson, general agent of the freight department of the Eric Dispatch, who makes his home in Chicago, was a visitor among

toes into effect today.

You can't afford to risk your life by al-lowin ga cold to develop into pneumonis or Instant relief and a certain consumption. Instant relief and a certain that only shone but Mr. Riley a maintainer ability was ably displayed in his imitations of the droll dialect of the Hoosier.

COMMERCIAL CLUB'S MEETING. Eighteen New Members Taken In-

Canalgre Comes Up. At the meeting of the executive commitfor some time. The names of those admitted are: A. Hene, B. F. Murshall, J. H. Haney, George M. Rabbel, C. E. Darlington, Fred L. Willis, W. C. Ives, R. K. Brown, E. H. Sharp, James A. Clark, J. R. Snyder, J. W. Icken, H. Streight, L. M. Leslie, E. J. Cornish, B. F. Weaver, O. C. Williams and C. E. Johnson.

Secretary Utt was instructed to persuade the agricultural college of the state to experiment in the raising of canalgre on the state farm. This plant, better known as sour dock, is excellent for tanning leather and can be raised in this state, it is believed.

If it can be made one of the state crops there is no reason why tanneries and therefore shoe factories should not be established

The Commercial club will use all its influence to tear upon the committee of the Na-tional Educational association to select Ornaha as the next place of meeting. This committee meets in Chicago on Saturday to fix upon a convention city for next year.

The freight bureau will be called to consider the decision of the interstate commission in the bridge case as soon as the ma-

jority and minority opinions reach the city.

DREX L. SHOOMAN'S LADIES' \$3

Are the best \$3 shoe on earth-and while he is off at the foot ball game we want to call your attention to two new lines we've added this fall-both shoes—one made of heavy kid—with the new heavy extension sole—new round toes-the other-has the medium sole-in narrow coin toes-The style in these shoes is equal to that of any \$5 sold-while we guarantee you a good \$4 value in every pair-we've never been able to offer you its equal for \$3-The new souvenirs are here—they're finer than any we've ever shown before -the ladies that have been waiting for these should come to the store at once so as to make their selections from the

Drexel Shoe Co.,

1419 Farnam Street New fall catalogue now ready; mailed for the asking.

Much Routine Work Attended to with Neatness and Dispatch.

TROUBLE AHEAD FOR SOME CONTRACTORS

Bingham Introduces a Resolution, Which is Passed, Warning All that They Will Be Held for All Delays.

The special meeting of the city council Monday afternoon deprived the regular meeting last night of its only sensational feature. With the slot machine controversy hour day for city employes was introduced and referred to the committee on street improvements and viaducts.

A resolution was introduced by Bingham and adopted that promises to make trouble for one or two contractors. It provides that all contractors who have made no effort to Pirst Presbyterian, Pirst Christian and push their work to completion within the Kountze Memorial Lutheran churches will limit prescribed shall be notified that the city will hold them strictly accountable on their bond for their delinquency. No secret mon.

Many of the churches in the northern poraimed at Hugh Murphy, who is under bond to complete the South Sixteenth street re-paying by December 1.

The communication of County Attorney Baldrige relative to the slot machine matter was placed on file, as the question had already been disposed of, A communication was received from the Building (frades' council containing the en-dorsement by that body of the new plumbing

ordinance which was introduced at the previous meeting. The plans for repaying Sixteenth street, from Howard to Leavenworth streets, were

The following cash statement was received

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	City Funds.
	Commercial National
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	National Bank of Commerce 22,672 30
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	Kountze Brothers, New York., 72,384 52
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1	German Savings, certificates, 2.798.55
	American Savings, certificat s. 133 31
	Merchants' National 838 85- 4,468 Special fund:
y	Kountze Brothers, New York., 2.00 00- 2.00

Total of funds on hand \$274, 497, 57 The centract of Connolly & Show for th instruction of the Vinton street sewer was An ordinance ordering Twenty-sixth avent

paved from Half Howard street to St. Mary' avenue was introduced by Stuht and referred The ordinance ordering the paving of Military avenue from Focty-fith street the city limits was passed.

At the request of Councilman Burmester

the council will meet incormally Friday night to consider the new plumbing ordinance an all interested persons are juyited to to be present and participate.

TO CURE COLD IN UNE DAY Take Laxitive Bromo Quinine Tablets. At druggists refund the money if it falls to cure 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet

Comment of the Control of the Contro AMUSEMENTS.

E. B. Rowland, traveling passenger agent with the public of Omaha was amply attested for the Grand Trunk, was in Omaha yester- last night by the large and demonstrative day, visiting many of the boys who called crowd that filled almost every seat in the on him at his home in Detroit during the C eighton theater, and that greated his poems William Cadwell, general western agent the West Shore, of New York and J. Handle Live Shore, of Chicago were welcome and the enthusiasm a stranger might have visitors at the Omaha ratiroad offices yesterhomely old rhymes of the "Hocaler" poet, telling of the farmer life in Indian; re-"No, there is absolutely nothing new in telling of the farmer life in Indiana rethe Colorado freight rate situation," said at vealing a rare depth of pathos or genuine official of the Burlington road yesterday, humor, as the mood selzed the reader, were "The report in circulation Monday that the a rare treat to the audience, and to many it lines interested were holding a meeting in would have been more of a treat had the Chicago, with a probability that the matter vocal selections by the quartet and soloist would be adjusted, was without foundation." been omitted entirely, although the must The latest amendment to the tariff rates was well received. Among Mr. Riley's rec was well received. Among our When tations were "The Old Man and Jim," "When tations were "The Old Man and Jim," "An Old the Frost is on the Pumpkin," "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," "My Aunt Mary" and neveral others, in which the poet's genius not only shone but Mr. Riley's histrionic

musical department of the Woman's club at the Congregational church today will be a rare treat. Miss Neally Stevens is a pertee of the Commercial club yesterday the former of unusual ability and the program club membership was increased by eighteen sho will render is one which will give her new members, the biggest increase secured ample scope for the display of her talent for some time. The names of those ad. and faculty for rendering choice compositions of the masters.

"The Last Stroke," which comes direct from its successful run at the Star theater New York, will be the attraction at the Creighton ginning with the Thanksgiving matinee

Thursday. Of the countless melodiamas produced in The case of Arthur and Carrie Smith and New York recently this is the only one which Ada Graves, cherged with the robbing of R. good idea of soldiering among the Cuban patriots is given. The climaxes and stage pictures are described as strongly dramatic and the piece is said to be handsomely staged, all of the scenery having been especially gotten up for the production by Manage: Jacob

company of sixty talented white performers is a feature of the appearance of this company in each city visited. Sixty men are in the Joe Sebring, a boy about 10 years of ege. line headed by Chester Nim's superb military band. The show isn't all on the street, how-ever. The performance is long and fairly

STAG HORN, HANDLE CARVING

We have some sets as low as 90c-from that they run up in price to the elaborately carved handled sets suitable for presents-in all eases our prices are very low-while we warrant the blades to be of the best steel-we have a complete hardware store and we have priced every thing just so there is a legitmate margin in it for us-we furnish esti-mates on any sized job-and guarantee our prices and goods to be what you are looking for-a good way to test it is to try us on a estimate-we have some 48c lanterns-and they are lanterns-nothing cheap about them-except the price-you know we have the Jewel stoves.

A. C. RAYMER, BUILDERS' HARDWARE HERE 1514 Farnam St.

Are you aware of the CREDITORS' SALE AMONG THE ONAMA CHURCHES. of CLOTHING the various churches and other religious soance of Thanksgiving. The day will open with a sunrise prayer meeting under the au-

tian Endeavor, to be held at the People's That is being held at the corner of 14th and Douglas Streets? Are you aware that \$4.50 buys a Suit or an Overcoat that the now Bankrupt National sold for \$7.00 or \$7.50? Are you aware that \$1.00 spent with the members of all the churches south of Farrem oud west of Sixteenth streets are cordially invited.

The members of the United Presbyterian churches will hold a union meeting at the Park church of the denomination, which will be presided over by Rev. F. B. Foater of the proceedings in the presided over by Rev. F. B. Foater of the proceedings in the presided over by Rev. F. B. Foater of the proceedings in the proceeding in Union services of the First Congregational, your city of Omaha you are missing an opportunity to supply yourself in Winter Clothing that you will recognize when it is gone by, seeing others wearing some of the most elegant clothing for the smallest cost you ever thought of buying good clothes for.

Remember this sale is for a limited time, the balance of this stock if there be any goes back to our factory No cost to investigate.

Creditors Sale of the Bankrupt cee. Preparations for keeping open house by the foung Men's Christian association have about seen completed and an elaborate program chick will fill the entire afterneon, has been completed. At 6 o'clock the annual Thankstiving disner will be served to all members of the organization who are away from home. NATIONAL CLOTHING CO

Corner 14th and Douglas Sts.

South Omaha News.

The Transmississippi Exposition entertainment given under the auspices of the Epworth league came to a successful conclusion at the Hanscom Park Methodist church last ovening. Standing room was at a premium in the Sunday school rooms last right. The entertainment opened with a parade in cosmune of all the beauty of the sunday school rooms. CHECK THE TENENCE turns of all the freezers of the many booths.

The Cudabys have just closed a contract end of the site. The old office was occurrently the different nations of the carth. Following this the gypsy sketch under the direction of Mrs. John Dennis and Under the direction of Mrs. John Dennis irs. John Ivers was repeated, scotting even a heartier reception than was accorded it upon speaking about this new venture. E. A. tames from the point where the principal The singing of the "Popcorn" song by Miss Jeedel Parks was a pleasing feature of the specialty and carried a well deserved encore. Among the side shows and other stifactions which received a large patronage was the Midway, in charge of Mesars. Fred Dale and Fred Foster, and the "Home Comfort" booth, planned and the "Home Comfort" booth, planned and the expession proved to be one of the best entertainments ever given by The miniature expession proved to be one of the best entertainments ever given by Lyan Chaffee. A mong the side of the stock yards company of Sloux thrown open to the public by Lyan Chaffee. The best entertainments ever given by a Kansas City, while Swift and Company and the church, both from a social and financial basis.

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on of the First church upon Sunday next. The attendance at the St. Peter's fair in be Creisiton hall is increasing every night, and night's crowd being the birgest since the fair opened. The feature of the evening stace performance, which will be

The earth moves-Evidence, you can buy first-class liniment, Salvation Oil, for 25c. LOCAL BREVITIES.

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this winter. Rev. John McQ-informal talk upon the subject

The Orpheus Singing society will give a concert, entertainment and ball in its hall at 1313 Howard street on next Genday night In view of the fact that there will be no all in the federal court until next Friday corning Judge Munger has excused the jury entil that time The explosion of a gasoline stove in the residence of John Rugo, Tenth and Bancroft

creets, did damage to the amount of \$20. o insuvance. In accordance with the recent orders is-sued by the postmaster general almost all the small carriers in this city who are exti-tled to do so on account of length of service

ave put stripes upon their sleeves. | will then be no necessity for the bells of all there dwelling of Alfred C. Brader, 3214 | the telephones on any particular circuit Hamilton street, was burned to the ground at so'clock last night. It was a cottage and with the contents was valued at \$590. The amount of the insurance is not known.

A. Sandberg stated last night that some one had obtained entrance to his hallway at York, will be the attraction at the Creighton theater for two nights and two matiness, be-stripped a hat rack. Among other things stripped a hat rack. Among other things latest improvements in telephones will be missing was a heavy double-breasted chin- used. There will be fifty telephones at this chilla overcont.

attracted more than passing mention. There B. Adams in their home near Fliteenth and is not a gun fired in the play, though a very Webster streets, came up for a hearing in Justice Cockrell's court yesterday. ferse was not ready for trial, and the case was continued until today at 1 o'clock.

Henry Brown and Neltie Newsome, couple of colored people living together at vided with some kind of a slot deviced steak which Nellie cooked for Henry, patronized. It was rumored last The noon day pageant of the Al G. Field on Nellie's solar plexus. For this the woman

Small pill, rafe pill, nest pur. De Witt's big feature this year is the Cornalia family, Little Early Risers cure billousness, constituted Early Risers cure billousness, constitute Early Risers cure billousness, constituted Early Risers cure billousness, constituted Early Risers cure billousness, constitute Early Risers cure billousness, constituted Early Risers cure billousness, constituted Early Risers cure billousness, constitute Early Risers cure billous

The packing houses which are represented terday from 2912 Q street, where it was lohere are branching out, and a number of cated when work first commenced here, to a lants are now being erected in other cities. good sized frame building at the eastern neighborhood of \$390,000 at that point. In Cucahy said a few days ago, before he left any is increasing the capacity of its houses at Nebraska City and Lincoln.

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In this connection it is understood that all of the packing houses here will make lesson, and Rev. Howard Cramblett of the an overcoat from Peter Lenagh.

tend building a new smoke house in order Omaha hospital. enged nightly during the remainder of the Cudahy has planned to my and \$100,000 in enarging and improving his plant.

Telephone Improvements.

The rooms in the Brandes block, at the northeast corner of Twenty-fourth and N streets, which were leased some time ago by the telephone company, have been vacated by the former treants, and as far as known there is nothing to provent the telephone company from moving into its new quarters as soon as the switch board ordered for the exchange here is completed. A number of linemen a the employ of the telephone company from moving into its new quarters, and as soon as the switch board ordered for the exchange here is completed. A number of linemen a the employ of the telephone company from moving into its new quarters, and as soon as the switch board ordered for the exchange here is completed. A number of linemen a the employ of the telephone company from moving into its new quarters, and as soon as the switch board ordered for the exchange here is completed. A number of linemen a the employ of the telephone company from moving into its new quarters, and as soon as the switch board ordered for the exchange here is completed. A number of linemen a the employ of the telephone company from moving into its new quarters, and as soon as the switch board ordered for the exchange here is completed. A number of linemen a the employ of the telephone company from moving into its new quarters, and as soon as the switch board ordered for the eclips of the delive of the city of the city of the manual dues have been placed at the full blast a large majority of the laboring from the laboring of the meads of the manual dues have been a triple and the full blast a large majority of the laboring from the laboring of the meads of the club is that each member with the clip or county have been asked to render the clip of the club or the club is that each member of the club or the club or the c being rung when one subscriber is wanted.

Over at the Cudshy plant a number of telephone experts are cogaged in putting in the private exchange mentioned in The Bes coverel days ago. It is claimed that this private exchange will be as near perfect as is possible to make one, as all of the plant.

Invasion of Stot Machines. Several wagon loads of nickel-in-the-glot nachines were hauled down here yesterday from Omaha and Council Bluffs, the authorities in those cities having taken steps nearly every sation and drug store is pro-vided with some kind of a slot device and the machines in saloons are particularly well that steps would soon be taken by the authorities to put a stop to slot machine gambling in this city. Some months ago the city council passed a resolution providing Joe Sebring, a boy about 10 years of age. for licensing these devices, but only two or was picked up by the police last night while three licenses were ever taken but. For asleep in a hallway of the Board of Trade some reason the resolution was never en-building. He asserted that his parents lived forced and there is no limit to the number more than likely the county attorney wil

The Manual of the Resident have to if any thing is done, as the city officials appear to be totally indifferent

Armour's Construction Work. Armout's const ue ion office was moved yeswas made necessary on account of the dispart of the work is now being done.

The annual Thanksgiving service will be While all of the packers agree that next held at the First Methodist Episcopal church, eparations to handle more cattle, hogs and Christian church will preach the serion. The intention to file other charges of larceny and improvements are contemplated by the will provide special music for the occasion was sentenced yesterday is up. Hammond company. Swift and Company in and the offering will be given to the South

It is thought now that there will be very It is thought now that there will be very A new and unique Men's club has been little destitution in this city during the formed at Trinity Methodist Episcopal

FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY-

That's all the time we are going to give ourselves to dispose of the Council Bluff's Music Co's stock of pianos, organs and small musical instrumentswe bought them cheap from the receiver -and we're selling them cheap-fully forty per cent discount on everything they had-we've temporarily rented the adjoining store, 1515 Douglas, and have placed this entire stock so that you can see just what it is-you can't afford to miss this sale-you'll be looking for holiday presents soon-if you buy one of these planes now we'll store it free till Chirstmas-we are making our usual easy terms on these together with the cut prices-makes it an object for you



were elected as follows: Hans Lemberg,

William Thorn of Cedar Rapids spent yes-terday in the city with friends.

Hugh Scanlon has been sent up to the

Scott Harrell ment two days hunting on

the Platte and returned with thirty-two

Dennis Harriagton is dangerously iil at the home of his son, Twenty-second and N

Monica, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.

Laur, Twenty-third and H streets, is down

Dan Hannan is laying a permanent side-

Mrs. Mary Mills, wife of John Mills, Six-

ecoth and Missouri avenue, died yesterday.

Arnold's Bromo Ceiery cures headaches, 10c, 25c and 50c. All druggists.

Trinity Methodist Men's Club.

heal as rapidly as was expected.

ounty jail for thirty days for vograncy,

John Freidt Adolph Furst,

with diphtheria.

A. HOSPE. Music and Art. 1513 Douglas

A WORD ABOUT DIAMONDS-

We have imported this fall a much larger stock of-loose stones than we have for five years- the new tariff allows us to import them at 15 per cent less than the ordinary dealer can buy themwe are giving our customers the benefit of this saving-If you contemplate buying a diamond-you should see this importation - we can sell you a diamond -mounted in ring, brooch or stud for \$7-from that to \$700-we are only too glad to show them-and you can have them laid aside pay for them when you get them-Bring your engraved plate here we will print you 100 cards from it for \$1.00-or furnish you a new engraved plate and 100 cards for \$1.50.

C. S. Raymond Co., Jewelers,

15th and Douglas Streets.

