TWO DRY GOODS DISASTERS

Entire Cargo of Steamer Gloucester on Her Voyage from Boston to Baltimore.

DAMAGED BY STEAM AND WATER

And 100,000 Yards Imported Dress Goods Damaged at the Fire in Th. Michan & Co.'s Warehouse, 465 Washington Street, New York.

> Srle begins Tuesday, Nov. 30. Boston Store, Omaha. Sixteenth and Douglas.

The goods from the steamer Gloucester were sold to us by Underhill & Scudder of New York, agents for the marine Under-

And the goods from the Michan fire were sold to us by Field, Chapman & Fen-ber, agents of the fire insurance companies. How and why Boston Store can buy and sell these great stocks as cheap as they do: Ist.—Because cash-and cothing less than spot cara-is accepted in such deals, and we

2nd .- Either one of the firm, or one of its representatives, is always in New Yorkwatching for just such chances as these. 3rd.—Because our outlet for goods in so great that we can dispose of almost any quantity, no matter how large, if the goods are only good and cheap enough. Everybody for miles around recognizes the value of our bargains and the importance of our special

TUESDAY, NOV. 30. BOSTON STORE OMAHA.
Will excel itself in the way of bargains—
and to give you an idea of how really and truly great and sensational this sale will be, we tell you shat we will sell THE 100,000 YARDS OF DRESS GOODS. which consist of the HIGHEST GRADE IMPORTED

BLACK AND COLORED DRESS FABRICS. as follows:
All the Dress Goods worth 75c, damaged on the double edge, will go in lots at 3c and

Al the \$1.25 Dress Goods damaged on the single edge go at 10c and 15c.

All the almost perfect dress goods, worth up to \$1.50, go at 25c and 39c yd.

And all the highest priced guaranteed sound and perfect dress goods go at 40c yd.

Pure Silk Velvets, all sound and perfect, Goods from the Stormer Gloucester are guaranteed free from burn cally damaged by steam or water

ON SALE AT BOSTON STORE-TUESDAY.
In this purchase are thousands of pairs of the finest kind of LACE CURTAINS over put in any kind of a sale—and most of them are \$10 and \$15 Irish point curtoins will be sold at \$2.50 a pair.

801d at \$2.50 a pair. \$7.50 and \$5.00 finest Fish-net and soft lacy Brussells curtains—and heavy gulpure curtains will be sold at \$1.50 a pair. All \$5 Nottingham curtains will be sold at \$1.25 a pair. 500 ladica' gossameres and mackintoshes in the newest styles, worth \$2.00, not dam-

aged, only been wet, will go at Luc.
18c Cotton Figurel—only wet on edge, will go at 5c, 756c and 10c. Best Indigo blue prints will go at 3 he. All kinds of outing flanners will go at 334c, 5c and 234c yd.
50 cases of Cotton Blankets will go at 39c.

49c, 75c and 58c a pair.
We only meetion a few of the items to give you an idea how cheap the goods will be, but there will be hundreds more—as great and even greater bargains in the sale

TUESDAY, NOV. 20th, AT BOSTON STORE-OMAHA.

Store open evenlags during plane discount sale. A. Hospe, 1515 and 2513 Doughis st. V. P. Chiodo, ladies' and gents' tailor, 1612 Capitol avenue. Our garments fit.

CITIZEN TRAIN WRITES AGAIN He Tells of His Losses in the Melbourne Fire.

The following characteristic effusion is written for The Bee by Citizen George Francis Train: The Great Fire at Melbourne, Australia

Citizen George Francis Train's Sixty Thousand Dollar Blue Stone Warehouse in Ashes. In the great Blaze at Melbourne, where several Blocks went down, Citizen George Franc's Train's Great 'Fire Proof' Warehouse went down with the rest! Arriving in Melbourne, in May, '53, he had 100,600 Tons Shipping First Year, Scoring \$95,000 Commissions! He was Agent White Star Line before Steam Era of 'Majesties' and "Tautorius," and was Agent for Daring Bres. there! His Blue Stone Warehouse was 160 feet by 40, three stories high, ('1854' Cut in Stone), e tuated Corner Elizabeth and Flan-ders St. opposite Hebron's Bay Railway Station which he taugerated! Two miles from Sandridge, Saving Seven miles by Crooked Yarra Yarra! The offices were richly furnished with Australian Wood, and Iron Shutters were imported from London but Fire Proof Buildings went down as in Chicago Disaster said Citizen Train's with the rest! Twelve years later (1855) Citizen Train built Cozzens (Wooden) Hotel in costing same sum (\$60,000) which Still Holds Forth as Theological Seminary.

HE WOULD SIMPLY DO HIS DUTY.

County Attorney Denies Having Given

the Gamblers a Tip. In regard to the "tip" that the gamblers were alleged to have received that he was about to order their arrest, and on the strength of which ell the gambling joints were closed last Friday ufternoon, County Attorney Baldrige said yesterday that he had delivered no ultimatum to the gemblers and had not given them any definite notice

He said that he had simply stated in reply to a question that he would do his duty and prosecute gamblers if complaints were filed and could secure the necessary evidence. The county attorney said that he had no personal knowledge in regard to alleged gambling, but if it was officially brought to his a tice he would do his duty as the prosecuting attorney of Douglas Sheriff McDonold said that he had not received any directions from the county attorney to arrest gamblers and in fact that official had not even mentioned the matter

TREATING CATARHH

Sufferers Misled by Local Manifestations.

Can Only Be Reached by Internal Medications.

So many people in this climate suffer with catarrh of the nose that much useless snuffling of inhalants will be avoided by a brief reference to what catarrh really is.

It is a result of a succession of colds, each It is a result of a succession of colds, each one finding the muccus membranes a more convenient place to locate than the former cold, hence catarrh is a chronic cold in the head. Now, we do not take cold by breathing in cold air, but by getting the feet damp or exposing the body to varying degrees of moisture, so that it will be readly seen that outside influences do not attack the air passages directly, but travel from the feet or other exposed place to the nasal passages, simply because the mucous membranes at this place are more susceptible to cold than the stomach, bowels, bladder and other parts of the body provided with these mucous linings.

To cure a cold, therefore, we need to give attention to restoring the mucous lining of

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To cure a cold, therefore, we need to give attention to restoring the mucous lining of the body, giving the blood such elements as will scatter the inflammation in the diseased places and enable the natural nutrition of the body to replace the waste tissue with new material. This is a very rapid process when the habits of living, the diet, bathing and proper remedy are all employed. Probably the best remedy to use, is the Gauss Catarrh Tablets. They are sold by most first-class drugglists at 50 cents a box and are prepared by C. E. Gauss, Marshall, Mich. He mails them prepaid to any address if your drugglist will not supply you. He sends a little book free-on Catarrh which will be found very useful for those who are troubled with this disagreeable malady.

In the Ice Carnival and expressed the interest that is taken in the camival by the St. Louis people he represents. St. Louis, he says, will be well represented at the carnival. Ext. Given the first that will be fixe that that will be fixe yall states that that will be here from the city by the big rivers.

The most SUPERBLY EQUIPPED train west of the Missouri river.

Twelve hours quicker than any other train to the Pacific coast.

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VOTING FOR QUEEN POLARIS. Total Returns in the Popular Contest Up Till Saturday Night.

Following is the result of the vote in th contest for Queen Polaris up till Saturday Jessie Dickinson., 16,138 Anna Shiverick Anna McNamara 13,36 Sadle Cain Hirdle Adirswald (542 Winifred Rowe Anna Heywood 6,263 Marie Taylor 18.108 Anna Shiverick 14.506 Sadle Cain A.542 Winifred Rowe 5.203 Marie Taylor 4.505 Anna Askwith 4.406 Edith Ford 1.505 Florence Morse Anna Heywood
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Maggie Foley
Mildred Stephenson
Mee Roblinson
Adaline Nash
Georgin Krug
Jennie Graham
Flousie Romain
Emma Brau
Freda Long
Marie Susterie
Kate O'Hanlon
Mabel Nelson
Anna Fail

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Katiel Swartzkinder
tagira Levi
Lary Shawap
Inez Hosbe
Suttle Hass
Jilie Clerk
Harriet Horn by
Mrs. R. H. Liwrence
Hannah Raphael
Earnestine Reynolds,
Ida Stroble
Dorothy Frederickson
Jensie Gilles
Rachasi Chemison
Alberta Greon
Et sel Spericer
Helen Cleveland
Mis. J. W. Robb
D. Digesinsham
Ms. F. A. Balley
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Myrtle Coon.
Laura Smith
Maggle Safford
Mrs. J. Krage
Minnie Sargent
Acta Ablatrom

Mrs. Geo ge Mercer.

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Della Jones

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Martha Historia and
Lena Segelfie

Florence Fittale

Mrs. Burris
Cora Struit
Eva Cooley Sayes
Margaret Reed
Thora Lindstrom
Frances Downy
Emma Dabl Emma Dabl
C. Bell Cole
Katharine Hamila.
K. Bartholomew
Maud Brown
Blanch Craig
Buth Snawden
Kate Holloway
May Pulver
Villa B. Shippey
Maud Ellis

37 Daisy McDenald
37 Dettle McEroy
37 Ruby Forles
37 Bessie Wright
37 Emma Thompson
37 Sadie McGuire
37 Minute Sommers The following have five votes each: Stel Namiain Mrs. Thomas Dwyer, Mary Newton Emily Wakely, Ewood Smith, May Collina Elizabeth Peeve, Dessie Commings and Versellowing and Versellowing Collina Principles of the Commings and Versellowing Collina Principles of the Commings and Versellowing Collina Principles of the Collina Princi

Elizabeth Peeve, Dessie Cammings and Veta Fleming.
The following have four votes each: May Hobbs, Katle Robinson, Jeannette DeCota, Mrs. Blanch Schneider, Mrs. Charles Gen, Lemer Pearcee, Mary Sampson, Marle Baily, Mrs. W. M. Nash, Helen Marks Georgia Ewing, Kittle Hobbic and Abi Caswell,
The following have three votes each: Jeannie Wakefield, inga Townsend, Jenjie Sawhill, Sunie Smith, Anna Weyman, Mrs. R. L. Deane, Hanha, Burnam, Lillian Mullen, Magnie Wilson, Fannie Howland, Lulu Taylor, Grace Akin, Nettle Cyler, Mahel Bennett, Anna Julius, ric ca Powell and Ora Johnson.
The following have two votes each: Lou E. Disbrew, Viola Cafin, Hattle Birtin, Blanch Griffith, Lizzle Walsh, Julia Jones and Emma Rood.

The following have one vote each: Buelah Nel-son and Mary Hegan.

CARNIVAL NOTES. Today begins the first of the winter sports will lead up to the Ice Carnival of January. Managers Norris & Love next January. will begin charging a small admission fee at the gates, for which they give more than value received. They have engaged a bind to discourse lively music while those who are fond of skating may do so to their at 8:35 p. m. Monday, December 6, and the heart's content on the surface of the ideal heart's content on the surface of the ideal extra content on the surface of the ideal extra content on the surface of the ideal heart's content on the surface of the ideal extra content on the surface of the ideal party will remain in this city until 5 a. m. place from Odd Fallows' hall, on 14th Dodge sts., on Sunday at 1 o'clock, Nov at 15th Commands are requested to attend.

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Commands room has been built on the edge of the Mir-A skate room where you can rent a pair of skates for a nickel, a check room. where you can leave your extra wraps, or check your skates, a stand where you can have your skates sharpened or mended, a lucch room where you can get a cup of hot coffee and a bite to eat; oundy, peanut, pop-corn and cigar stands, too—in fact you can get what you want and not have to travel far. All persons who desire to skate must procure tickets in the building near the

Mirror. The only entrances open for visitors at the exposition grounds are on Sherman avenue and Pinkney near Twenty-fourth; all car lines pass the gates.

The toboggan slide will undoubtedly be ready before next Sunday. A mistake in setting the stakes necessitated its being moved twenty-even feet nearer the Lagoon. This has been attended to and a crowd of carpenters will rush it to completion.

The managers have heard lots of talk

about toboggan suits, but as yet have not set their eyes on any except sample ones from Montreal and St. Paul. They propose. to present a sesson complimentary to the first lady who appears in one also one to the first gentleman who trots out in a real blanket one. A young lady anywhere from 16 to 20 is down for one, and of course the boys around 16 must get one of those season tickets. And last but by no means least, the little ones-both boys and girls-will receive a season ticket which will in clude both mamma and papa and the whole family, too. All you have to do is to call at the Hotel Millard, either by carriage, trolley car or on foot, leave your name and address if first you will receive the card which will admit you into the exposition grounds at any and all times, including the Carnival of

Queen Polaris. The numerous candidates who are in the voting contest, and not near the top, can have a bit of excitement on the side. Here it is. The candidate who stands No. 6 in the list text Sunday morning will be presented with a season ticket, good until March 1st Nos. 13, 20 and 27 will receive the came. So there you are. George Ryan and Co. of 10 South Sixteenth street have that sweet dia mond ring in their window which they will present to No. 15 on the 15th of December. It has been suggested by a number of th

residents of Kountze Piace that the man agers locate a box office and entrance gate on Twentieth street, Mesers, Norris & Lov-are only too willing to do any and every thing in their power to please the publ and will take the matter up in a few days. Mr. Edwin Gloor of the Drummond T bacco Co. of St. Louis called on the managers of the Ice Carnival and expressed the

OMAHA TO THE GULF

Water Convention.

Considerable Work in the Way of Pushing the Interests of the Ex-

position Will Be Done

Enroute.

The personnel and itinerary of the delegaion from Nebraska to the Deep Water Utilization convention to be held in Houston, Tex., December 6 to 11, has been completed egation is a rep esentative gathering of business men and people of prominence from all parts of the state and the itherary, as made up after hearing from all points along the line, indicates that the trip will be a most

Accompanying the party will be several gation will be met at the depot by a committee with carriages and given a ride about the town, and the citizens will be entervisitors in royal style and the management of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Guif road given by prominent officials at both places

The Netraska delegation will travel in two Wogner cars for the entire trip. These cors will be decorated with banners and flags advertising the exposition. The members of the party will be decorated with appropriate ribbon badges and exposition buttons, and also with the handsome fruit, flower and cleasant time. vegetable festival buttons sent up from Hous-

cars was limited they were obliged to turn again next Wednesday evening, them away. Father John Albert Williams returned from

W. N. Rehlaender, Nelson Brock, C. N. Lay-ton and H. Tebbe's, Lincoln: C. C. M. Hugh, O Neill; C. R. Glover, Valentine; H. R. Cor-bett, York: L. J. Patterson, Fremont; H. M. Oliver, Hartings; J. C. Conwford West Point; F. E. Beeman, Kerrey; J. H. Cooley, Kenssaw; George W. Brooks, Bazille Mills; R. F. Kloke, West Point; F. M. Shriver, Glen-wood; J. P. Latta and C. W. Conklin, Tekamah C. R. Calhoun and John Snodgrass, Springfield; A. D. Beemer, Beamer; George B. Barr, Lexington; G. L. Keith, E. D. Einsel, C. M. Sheldon and C. H. Roberts, Holdrege; General L. W. Colby, Bentrice; exGovernor Alvin Saunders, W. F. Gurley, C.
F. Harrison, M. F. Roys, J. P. Finley, J. N.
Frenzer, W. R. Homan, J. W. Robbins, A. P.
Tukey, S. A. Brodwell, Henry Ostrom, A. G.
Edwards, W. D. Edwards, St. A. D. Balcombe, Thomas McCague, Charles Kaufaaun,
D. T. Mount, H. H. Harder, John Becan
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Store open evenings during plano discount
sale. A. Hospe, 1515 and 1513 Douglus st.

B. Haas, the florist, thas a large number of chyrsanthemums for sale in 7, 8 and 9inch pots, in bloom and buds, 1813 Vinton
st. Tel. 776. W. Shriver, Emerson Penedict, J. H. Adains, W. G. Shriver, W. H. Green, J. F. Flack, Charles Creutt, F. B. Millar, J. L. Baker, Y. M. C. A. hall, 8 o'clock p. m. Topic and W. S. Blackwell, Omaha.

OFFICIAL ROUTE. The party will leave Omaha at 10 p. m. Saturday, December 4, via the Burlington road and will go via Kansas City, arriving there for breakfast Sunday morning at 6:30 o'clock. From Kacsas City the party will travel over the Missourl, Kanaas & Texas road to Houston, leaving Kansas City at 10:35 a, m., December 5, and arriving at Parcons, Kan., for dinner at 3:40 p. m. Muskogee, I. T., will be reached at S p. m. and to secure are supper will be served there. Fort Worth, Park avenue. Tex., will be reached at 6:40 a. m. Deceme er 6, one hour being spent there. Breakfar will be taken at Hillsboro at 9:40 a. m. and the Southern Pacific road and hauted to Beaumont, reaching that point at 8 a. m. After an hour and twenty-five minutes apent here the party will proceed to Sablee Pass, reaching there at 11:25 a. m. After leaving here the party will proceed by beat to Port Arthur as the guests of President A. E. Stillwell of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Guif read. Returning to Beaument by a special train furnished by Mr. Stillwell, the party will reach Houston at 16:30 p. m. Thursday, December 9, the delegation will tart for Galveston at 8:30 a. m., arriving here at 10:15 a. m. and remaining until

5:40 p. m., when the return will be made On the return trip the party will lcave Houston via the Missouri, Kansas & Texas road at 8:35 p. m. December 9, arriving at Hillsboro for breakfast at 6:58 a. m. After a stop of twenty-two minutes the trip will be resumed, the next stop being at Dallas, which will be reached at 10 a.m. December 10. The day will be spent in Dallas, the party leaving there at 10:35 p.m. A stop will be made at Muskogee for breakfast at 8 a. m. December 11, and at Parsons, Kan for dincer at 12:15 p. m. The next stop will be at Kansas City, which will be reached at 5:30 p. m. Saturday, December 11. A lit-tle exposition gospel will be dispensed to the residents of the city on the Kaw and the party will leave there for home on the Burlington at 10:50 a. m., Sunday, December

12, reaching Omaha at 5:40 p. m. Shutting Out the Small Boy. At a meeting of the executive committee of the exposition held yesterday, Manager Kirkendall was authorized to increase the height of the fence about the Kountze tract of the exposition grounds about two feet by running three strands of barbed wire along the top. It has been the intention to thus equip the top of the fence around the entire grounds, but it was thought advisable to protect the Kountze tract at this early stage in view of the approaching ice carnival, in which the exposition manage ment has a direct pecuniary interest. The small boy has alreidy shown supreme con-tempt for the gate keepers by climbing over the fence and thus avoiding the pay ment of a small entrance fee.

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A. D. T. Co.; messengers furnished; bag gage delivered. 1302 Douglas St. Tel. 177. Frank Vodica, the tailor, has moved to 100 N. 15th, McCague block. To Whom it May Concern.

This may certify that I have this day re-ceived from the Aetna Life Insurance com-pany, by the hand of John Dale, general agent of said company, one hundred and fifty dollars (\$150), being in full for all claims on said company on account of my inte severe injury, having been confined to my house for six weeks. And I hereby bear testimony to the kind and honorable treatment I have received from said company, and also from their general agent. And I cheer-fully recommend them as in every way worthy of the fullest confidence. SAMUEL W. LINDSAY, 1516 Douglas St.

AMONG THE COLORED CITIZENS. IN

It is a matter of gratification to note the enlarged business swirt that is pervading the colored people of Qmaha. Several young Delegation Organized to Go to the Deep colored men have recently embarked in feed stores, coal dealing and other similar enterprises. There are in the city of Omaha nearly a dozen establishments of reputable ROYAL ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED AHEAD business, including, hesides the kinds al-condy mentioned, haundries, eating houses, carpenter shops, grocery stores and a tailor shop. There are, too, a large number of bar-ber shops, pool and hillard rooms and several bath houses. The signs, however, in-dicate a time not few off when they will be much more largely engaged in the various branches of legitimate business. The truck gardening and poultry business, for exgardening and poultry business, for example, is beginning to claim the attention of some of the more progressive members, and siready several colored men have made beginnings full of promise. The express and Tex., December 6 to 11, has been completed delivery business, which will doubtless be and Governor Holcomb has issued commis- quite profitable during the exposition season. sions to those composing the party. The del- will be shared by the half dozen or more colored men who now operate delivery wagons on the streets.

people. Dame fashion reigned supreme, and many beautiful and stylish costumes were in evidence. Aming the brilliant tollettes worn speake s of more than local reputation who on the occasion may be mentioned those of will spread the gospel of the exposition and Miss Laura Maude Brown, black satin, with Nebraska all along the line. Among three speakers are ex-Governor Aivin Saunders and W. F. Gurley of Omaha, General L. W. Golby of Beatrice, L. L. H. Austin and H. Mrs. T. W. Redd, blue moire; Miss S. I. Tebbets of Lincoln. At Fort Worth the dele-sution will be met at the depot by a com-W. M. Lillard, black slik, cut roses; Miss C. T. Thompson, blue canvas cloth; Miss G. Glover, china silk, with violets; Mrs. William the town, and the citizens will carry the party down the bay Graham, blue crepon; Miss Evi Mason, brown steamer will carry the party down the bay Graham, blue crepon; Miss Evi Mason, brown to the government jettles and an oyster cast on the island will round out a day's rearl crepe dischein, with onk roses; Mrs. Slas Johnson, enjoyment. Sabine Pass will entertain the James D. Hardin, black silk jet; Mrs. T. T. James D. Hardin, black silk jet; Mrs. T. T. Walker, wine colored silk, with pink reses; Miss R. Brown, pink satin, with cut roses; will have a steamer at hand to carry them Miss Zova Rucker, brown china slik, with cut to Port Arthur, where another entertainment roses; Mrs. May Smith, black broadcloth. will be provided and the party carried back roses; Mrs. May Smith, black broadcloth the Beaumont Junction on a special train on the program to be the to Houston. The program to be the company troped the light fectastic until followed at Dallas and Houston has not been far into the hours of early morning. The appropriate the provided has been for into the hours of early morning. The appropriate the provided has been organization that gave the affair is officered. organization that gave the affair is officered by Fred D. Wiggingtor president; H. Q. Plummer, vice president, and Roy Maples

secretary.

The inclemence of the weather of Thanks giving night orevented a large crowd from attending the hop given by the Royal Six at Hartmann ball. Those, however, who faced the chilly winds and attended had Among those who are coming to take ur

Among those who are coming to take up residence in Omaha are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wetsen, who for the last for years resided at Missouri Valley. They come with the purpose of embarking in business.

The Summer club, the only organization cations, occompanied by checks to pay for berths but they were the control of the colored people of this city catherins but they were the colored people of this city catherins. berths, but they were too late and their terned after the Commercial club, held a checks were returned to them. The commission meeting last Wednesday evening and transtee of arrangements for this trip, W. H. acted much important business. It is taking Green and W. G. Shriver, have been flooded steps looking toward the entertainment of with applications, but as the capacity of the guests during the exposition. They meet

The following is a complete I'st o' the dele-gates appointed by Governor Helcomb: 11 n. Kansas 'n time to conduct last Sunday's F. A. Graham, mayor; Dr. R. S. Grimes, Joseph Denning, L. L. H. Austin, C. R. Tefft, W. N. Rehlaender, Nelson Brock, C. N. Tefft,

ices on Thanksgiving day. Brief sermons were delivered in all and an offering was taken up for the poor. The Methodist and Bontist churches spread and served Thanksgiving dinners as a means of revenue. So for as reported these effor: were all successful.

A two weeks' mission will be begun a St. Philip's church Monday, November 29 under the direction of Rev. Father Wattson occasion will be delivered during the mission

Hamilton Warren, M. D., eclectic and magnetic physician; special attention to disease of women and children and all obscure an

long-standing diseases. Rooms 503-4 Sheeler block, corner 15th and Harney. Miller's carbon effect photographs are the finest in the city, and our offer-15 pictures finished in three different styles for \$3.00-is still good. This is a magnificent coportuoit to secure artistic photographic work, 131

Attention, Gen. Crook Post 262. The funeral of Comrade Boyd will take E. GILMORE.

Commander. All members of Beacon lodge No. 20, I. O O. F., are requested to attend the funeral of our late brother, S. L. Boyd, from our hall corner 14th and Dodge Sts., on Sunday at 1 . m. sharp.

Members of sister lodges are juvited to at C. A. GRIMES, Noble Grand. J. L. ALVISON, Secretary.

Heyn's Free Souvenir Continues. At the request of our large patronage have decided to continue up to Dec. 15 to give free with each dozen cabinets and larger ohotes a dainty gilt bowknot frame. Our beautiful enlarged water colors, scolas and crayons make on exquisite Xmas gift. In fact, all our enlarging is carefully and beau-tifully executed. Bring in your old photolow to be enlarged. HEYN, Photographer, 313-15-17 So. 15th St.

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Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were is sued yesterday by County Judge Baxter;

Name and Residence, Age
J Jensen Dreyer, Omaha 2
Dogmor Thomsen, Omaha 3
Jos. W. Sanford, Burlington Junction, Mo. 5
Renie Casic, Omaha 2



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PROMOTION. FOR Taylor for Captain of the Thurston

First Sergeant Taylor is being talked of for the position of captain of the Thurston Riffes, Second Lieutenant Stockham for first Heutenant and ex-First Sergeant Lee Forby for second lieutenant. The order for the election of officers has not yet arrived

but it is expected any day now. The female friends of the Thurston Rifles are preparing to hold a bazaar at the ermory on December 2, 3 and 4. Mrs. Buchamin, chairman of the general committee, reports that the citizens are taking hold of the The wives, daughters and sweethearts of

the Thurston Rifles will give a dence on Friday evening, December 3. The invita-tions have been issued. On that day the Rifles will serve dinner and supper. proceeds of the bazaar, dance and supper will used in defraying the expenses that will be incurred by the boys in getting ready to attend the competitive drill that will be held inext sesson.

Sam'l Burns for Tokenobe Jardeniers, 350 Tourist car excursions for California leave Omaha 4:35 every Thursday afternoon, via the Burlington route. Arrive San Fran-cisco Sunday evening, Los Angeles Monday noon. Tickets, \$40. Berths, \$5. Full information at ticket office, 1502 Farnam street. Call or write. J. B. Reynolds, city passenger agent, Omaha.

BOYD-S. L., Thursday, November 25, aged 48 years 10 months. Funeral Sunday at 1 o'clock at old Odd Fellows' Temple, 14th and Dodge, Interment Forest Lawn cem-etery. Friends invited. WOLLGAST-Christina, at the family idence, Ill South Seventeenth street, No-vember 27, aged 35 years, 8 months, Funeral Monday, November 29, at 2 p. m., from German church, Twentieth and Ma-son streets, Interment in Laural Hill, Friends invited.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of W. H. Small, who died of rheumatism at the St. Joseph Hospital Friday, will be held at the residence of his son, A. D. Small, 1415 Cass st., today, at 1 o'clock.

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The great battle for the "Grand Ruler" of the big P. P. P.'s took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the presence of a large assemblage of Pets and Pluggers and a few invited guests. Among them were Henry Specific Tinc arred Doc. Tom and his whiskers. Jig Powder Bill. Strawberry Bill, Luther B. with his order book, Si with his fast pacer, Frank with tin boxes, Gus was there, too, Alonzo Williams and Jim with his coal sign and many others.

K. K. K. entered the arena with a broad smile and made a graceful bow to his numerous friends. Carload Rare Expert walked thoughtfully along the sides of the ropes, as if to claim the battle before it was fought, in a nervous, excited condition, but with a determined look—that his chance had now come to be the Grand Ruler.

Then followed the seconds—the "Paint Shop" with his Ballentine remedies and Listerine—and "Under the Palms" with an armful of candy.

The gloves were quickly adjusted, when the referee—the "Original"—gave his instructions to the contestants. Upon ils orders K. K. K. crossed to shake hands with his rival, but the carload expert refused to shake.

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