THE FARTHER WEST National Clothing

Monument in Memory of the Massacre of

1847 to Bo Dedicated.

Story of the Brutal Killing of Innocent Men, Women and Children by the Indians_Blood-Cardling Tale

DEDICATION TODAY AT WALLA WALLA

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 28 - (Spe cial.)-Preparations have been made for the memorial services at Whitman college in this city in memory of the massicre of Dr. Whitman and his associates, which will be held tomorrow, in connection with the up- springs. H. J. Purcell who is in the city vell'eg of a monument on the site of the massacre near the city. The site of the monument is at Whitman mission seven miles distant, where the remains of the victorial with their curative properties are thoroughly recvell'ng of a monument on the site of the miles distant, where the remains of the victims now ite interred, having been recently removed from the temporary graves in which they had lain so long.

years of age when he entered upon the work of a missionary in Oregon, The Methodiste board in 1835 gent Dr. Marcus Whitman and town lots are taken up in the same manner

Whitman on October 3, 1843, bade farewell to his wife, and, with General Lovejoy, a guide and three pack mules, started on a government of 4,000 miles across the continent. When they arrived in St. Louis they learned that the Ashburton treaty had been signed August 9, long before they had left Oregon, and had been confirmed by the senate and signed by President Tyler, November 19, while they were floundering in the snows of the Rockles. But they were reassured when they learned that the treaty had only settled the boundary of Maine, and that the Oregon question was still optic.

Dr. Whitman took the stage at St. Louis they learned for the spring market.

Selons, the African hunter, spent as the continuous Whitman on October 3, 1843, bade farewell

Oregon question was still open.

Dr. Whitman took the stage at St. Louis for Washington and after a tedious journey arrived at the capital. He was cordially received by President Tyler and Daniel Webster, Secretary of state, and made a profound impression upon them, though Webster was committed to the treaty as it stood.

Dr. Whitman saked that Oregon be not or. Whitman asked that Oregon be not bartered away or the English be allowed to interfere until he could lead a band of stalwart American seitlers across the plains. President Tyler promptly granted the request. Dr. Whitman gathered his party of emigrants and in 1843, escorted by Captain Fremont and a troop of soldiers, started at the head of 1,000 souls, gathered from all the states, but principally from Missouri, Arkansas, Illinois and New York.

On Monday, November 29, 1847, Dr. Whit-man, who had assisted in burying one of the red men, sat in his house reading. Several Indians, as usual, were in the house. One sat down by the doctor to attract his attention by asking for medicine. Another Indian came behind him with his tomahawk concealed under his blanket and with two blows on the back of the head brought him to the floor senseless, probably, but not life-less. Soon after Telankaikt, a candidate for admission into the church and who was receiving unnumbered favors every day from the Whitmans, came in and took particular pains to cut and beat his face and slash his throat, but the wounded doctor

from the kitchen to the sitting room and placed him upon a settee. John Saga, sitting behind the dector when he was tomahawked, drew a pistol, but his arm was seized, the room filling with Indians, and his head was cut to pieces. Mrs. Whitman, bending over her husband, received the first shot in her right breast and fell to the floor. she arose, knelt by the body of her husband and commended her soul to God. She crawled to her chamber. The Indians did not dare to follow her, but called to her to come down and she would not be hurt. She and the children, who had been brought down, were huddled together to be shot. The room speedily filled with Indians, who fired together, the powder scorching the faces of the little ones. Two of the humane Indians threw their blankets over the little children, shutting out sight from them as they beat their victims with whips and cut their faces with knives. Five of the whites escaped. Forty women and children were carried away captives and fourteen of the whites were slaip. Their names are as follows: Dr. Marcus Whitman, Mrs. Whit-man, Mr. Rogers, teacher of the mission man, Mr. Rogers, teacher of the mission school; John and Francis Saga, Mrs. Kim-ball, La Port, Ind.; Mrs. Saunders, Oska-loosa, ta. Mr. Hall of Missouri escaped to Fort Walla Walla, but was refused pro-tection and put over the Columbia river, where he was killed by the Walla Wallas Mrs. Marsh, Missouri; Mr. Hoffman, Elmira, Y.: Mr. Young, Mr. Gillan, Oskaloosa,

COLONIES OF SALVATION ARMY

Managers Will Soon Be Ready to Start the New Settlement.

DENVER. Colo., Nov. 28.—(Special.)-Major Stillwell, the commanding officer of the southwestern division of the Salvation Army, with headquarters at Kansas City, has been in the city several days making arrangements for starting the colonies of the army in this state. It is expected that at meetings to be held in New York City this week all the plans relating to this big ionization scheme will ionization scheme will say out the grounds and erect the buildings that will be needed first. The army officials sent notice out of its intended plan and sent notice out of its intended plan and with they are deluged with applications in hearty accord with colorado: Original—John C. Bertolette, Littleton, Original widow, etc.—Angie G. Newcomer, Burns, Energase—Cross O. Mosier, Increase—Cross O. Mosier, Increase O. Mosier, Increase—Cross O. Mosier, Increase—Cr

out and all the necessary papers. The colonists will be desirable citims in any community. The army stands sady to pay all the railroad expenses of ready to pay all the railroad expenses of any worthy applicant who has not the necessary means. That expense, of course, goes coward the purchase price of the applicant's and, and he will be charged the same rate land, and he will be charged the same rate of interest that the army must pay for the money.

would have lost her by croup had I not invested twenty-five cents in a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure." It cures coughs, colds

"A general store will be maintained and and all throat and lung troubles. all the colonists can get everything neces-sary on credit until his lands yield an in-Most of the money to put this stu-is undertaking in operation will b lent by New York capitalists. My tour of irspection ends at Pueblo, and I will receive letters of instruction about the first colony that comes and I will visit the lands, to

The Scenery of Colorado.

"The east is rapidly awakening to the scenic beauty and healthful climatic conditions of Colorado," said Charles Jacobson of New York at a Denver hotel to a Repubof New York at a Denver hotel to a Republican reporter. "The last time I was home I had an occasion to call upon Albert Seligman, the millionaire Wall street banker, and during our conversation I mentioned Colorado Mr. Seligman is interested in some mines out here and visited your state during the summer. He is a man who has always advecated the beautiful scenery to be found in Europe, especially in Switzer-land. He owns a country home in Europe some place and always takes his family there every year, but it would have done you good if you had heard him rave over your Colorado scenery. He even went so your Colorado scenery. He even went so far as to tell me that next year he intended loregoing his annual European trip and

Alps to him any more, as he is all taken up with your mountains. That is just one example out of many with people who have always gone to Europe for the summer, not knowing what there is to be seen on this aide of the Mississippi river. Your mines bring lots of eastern people out here who would never otherwise come, and once they have been given the opportunity of seeing what you have in the way of mountain scenery and climate they go back east, tell their neighbors of the wonders of the west, and not only induce them to come, but return themselves."

HOTEL FOR BIG HORN HOT SPRINGS.

Planning for Improvements at the Famous Resort of the Northern Hills. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 28 .- It is learned here that a movement is on foot to form a company in which local capitalists are to be interested to build a big hotel at the town of Thermopolis, near the Big Horn Hot ognized. He says there is considerable building going on at the new town of Thermopolis, located three-quarters of a mile from the springs. He believes that Thermop Dr. Marcus Whitman was born in Rush-ville, N. Y., September 4, 1802. He was 33 town of northern Wyoning. The city was platted in a manner looking toward beouty the main street being 150 feet wide and all others 190 feet wide. The

Rev. Samuel Parker as missionsries to the Flathead Indians.

It was while thus laboring in his calling that Dr. Whitman was given by General Amos L. Lovejoy the first intimation that the Ashburton treaty between the United the Ashburton treaty between the United States and Great Britain would come to a crisis before congress adjourned, in March. 1843, and that it would involve the whole time last summer there were between 300 time to a summer there were between 300 time to a summer there were between 300 time the summer the summer there were between 300 time the summer the summer the summer there were between 300 time the summer the boundary of the United States and English and 500 people camped there. In addition possessions. lime, etc., abound in large quantities. springs almost any kind of an industry could be established and conducted at a profit.

C. G. Coutant is preparing to publish history of Wyomleg. J. O. Willets of Big Horn is feeding 1,100 Otto Felker and Fred Friebel of Sheridan spent a few days hunting in the hills and had four deer to show for their sport.

days in the Big Horn mountains this month and is returning home with a good many trophies he secured. Judge Riner of the United States distric

court started from Cheyenne a few days ago for a trip into Mexico. He had just partially ecovered from a six weeks' illness. The work of allotting land to the Indians on the Wind River reservation has been going on quite rapidly, but there will be a essation in the work through the winter

The Casper Tribune says that town "is i need of a musician who can play the plano and violin. There is no one here who will play for entertainments or dances and were uch a person to come he could this winter be engaged the greater part of the time." After a number of consultations between

the city of Laramie and the directors of the light company, an agreement has nearly been completed for a new contract for five years without an exclusive franchise. The terms of the contract will call for the putting in by the light company of an are light plant.

County Surveyor Sterrett tells the Sara toga Sun that gray wolves are devastating the herd of cattle belonging to Joseph Hew-ard on Wagon Hourd creek to an alarming degree. The bunch of wolves engaged in the work of slaughtering cattle does not seem to bother any other bunch but the one belongnight.

As soon as the firing commenced at the different houses Mrs. Hayes ran in and assisted Mrs. Whitman in taking the doctor from the kitchen to the sitting room to be the sitting room to the sitting room to be the sitting to Mr. Heward, which they follow from place to place, killing an animal whenever they want one. In this way Mr. Heward has lost about forty head of stock.

Oil, young bicyclers need not fear a fall, 25c.

No Riparian Rights in Idaho. BOISE CITY, Idaho, Nov. 28 .- (Special)-The decision of Judge Stewart in the celebrated water case from Owyhee county filed last week has created much interest in the

He awards twenty-four inches of water to the Hardiman brothers and 270 inches to the laintiff. This case was begun in 1888. The rights involved date away back in the The man from whom the Hardimans derived title settled on Pickett creek and took out a small ditch. Afterward the person from whom title descended to Hyde settled below. The grantor to the Hardimans did no make an appropriation of waters of the creek and Hyde claimed them under his apropriation. This brought on the litigation The point at lessue in the case was the ques-tion whether or not the dectrine of riparian ights ever prevailed in this state. It was neld by the plaintiff that they had not. Judge Stewart adheres to the view that the finds that the defendants are entitled to as much water only as the small ditch taken out on their land will carry.

Prosperity comes quickest to the whose liver is in good condition. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are famous little pills or constinution, biliousness, indigestion an all stomach and liver troubles.

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS

Survivors of Late War Remembered by the General Government. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- (Special.) -- Pen ons have been issued as follows:

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dson, Rock City, Reissue—William C.
ompson, Davenport, Original widow, etc.
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Dakota: Increase-Samuel A. Dickey, Bismarck. Mrs. Mary Bird, Harrisburg, Pa., says "My child is worth millions to me; yet

There's a lot in the moulding you get for your picture frames—is it up-to-date? Is the price a reasonable one?—We are getting in new mouldings all the timeand have just received a large purchase of the latest styles out-as well as a full and complete stock of the most elegant made-up gilt frames-in the oval, round and square shapes-you can't begin to appreciate their beauty till you've seen them-while our prices on them are lower than we've ever been able to make before-a new picture frame to an old

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picture is like a coat of paint to an old

house-adds to its appearance and

Leaf from Some Unwritten History of South Dakota.

DEADWOOD PEOPLE PLAY A SHARP TRICK

Induce the Late General Phil Sheridan to Change a Location Previously Recommended by by His Brother.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Nov. 28 .- (Special.)-There is a bit of history in connection with the location of Fort Meade that has been forgotten, no doubt, by the older residents of the Black Hills and will be entirely new to the younger generation. A few months before the massacre of General Custer and his soldiers there was an urgest request sont to the government by the residents of the Black Hills asking for the permanent establishment of a fort at some convenient place, where a reasonable number of sol diers could be stationed for the defense of the country. There was a continual incoming of gold seekers and notwithstanding the great danger from the Indians new camps were being opened up throughout the entire hills and the cities of Deadwood, Rapid City, Sheridan, Hill City and others were rapidly filling up. A temporary military camp was established on Spring Creek, north of Bear Butte, in the spring of 1876, which was named after Lieutenant Sturgis. who was afterwards killed in the Custer massacre. After that terrible builde the camp was still retained and was occupied by the Seventh cavalry.

The war officials at Washington saw a nce that there was a great necessity of a ry and, accordingly, early in the spring of 876, Major Mike Sheridan, a brother of Lieutenant General Phil Sheridan, was sen from Washington to find the most suitable place in the Black Hills for the location of a fort. Rapid City was the first place vis-ited and it was his impression that the fort should be located at that place. He was driven over the country looking over the prospective locations by Judge Loring Gaffey, at present judge of the Sixth circuit, and John R. Breman of Rapid City. The principal cities in the hills were visited, but the major was settled in his mind that Rapid City afforded the most favorable location and accordingly he retuned his report to the government to that effect.

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The business men of Deadwood immediately sent in a protest to Washington urging the necessity of having the fort in a more central location and recommended the present site mear Bear Butte. Lieutenant General Sheridan at this time was at Port-land, Ore., and when it was learned that he was about to return to Washington by of Bismarck the business men of Dead wood sent a messenger across the reservation to Bismarck, who telegraphed to the general asking him if he were met at Bismarck by a delegation of Black Hills peo-ple would he go back with them for the purpose of looking up a site for a fort. The answer came back that he would. The general was met in due course of time and was taken directly to Deadwood, where he was banqueted and toasted to his heart's content. He visited Camp Sturgis and made a personal examination of the present locaon of the fort and as a result he sent is a countermand to his brother's rec and in August, 1876, Fort Meade was established at its present location.

The trite saving that half the world does ot know how the other half live is verified almost daily at the Children's Home in Sloux Falls by the strange history of the children received, says the Argus Leader. The society has a child now who was born and the first ten years of her life spent in an English coal mine, where generation come and go without ever seeing daylight. Her parents were born an are buried there, mover having made a jour ey to the surface. The dense ignorance and ruelty to which the miners were subjected fifty years ago were not surpassed by that of the African slave trade. But this is changed now and the comfort and education f the miners and their children are care

When 10 years old the parents of the child under discussion died and the uncle, who is also a miner, brought her out of the mines and took her to South Africa, where they remained two years and then came to the Black Hiller While on the ocean, sh was blindfolded most of the time so as to o injure her eyes. The uncle has just returned to Africa and left the girl behind. The society has taken her in charge and will send her in a few days to a nice re fined country home, where she will have the advantages for a good education.

Last week the superintendent made a trip of over 700 miles, returning with a little boy who can only talk the language of th aborigines. His mother died when he was in the yard nearly eaten by hogs. The little fellow was reared by the Indians and was treated very cruelly. He might bear the sobriquet of Sear-Faced Jimmie, as his face nd head bear evidence of many a bump. He came from the northwestern part of Campbell county.

Thieves in a Dakota Town.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 28 .- (Special.) The people of Hudson are much wrought up over the losses which they have incurred recently at the hands of a band of thieves who have been in and around the town for some time. Cattle have been killed, dresse: and sold without the consent of the owner. the creamery has been entered and butter stolen, cost has been taken from the carr on the railroad track and from private parties, and numerous other depredations com mitted. Efforts are being made to run down the thieves.

Precautions Against Fire. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Nov. 28 .- (Special.)-To prevent another disastrous fire, such as that experienced at the Plankinton Reform school a few months ago, when seven persons lost their lives, a three-inch artesian well will be sunk at once. A large sok will be erected at a point high enough to furnish the necessary pressure.

Acquitted of Murder. HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Nov. 28 .- (Special.) Robert Wallace, who was indicted for murder, having killed a man named Brown last summer, has been acquitted. Wallace's plea was self-defense.

Dissatisfaction Among Stockmen RAPID CITY, S. D., Nov. 28 .- (Special.)-A request has been sent to all the stockmen of the state by Secretary of State Rod-

MEMORIAL TO DR. WHITMAN | bring his entire family out to Colorado for LOCATION OF FORT MEADE | del requesting that the filing of stock brands | del requesting that the filing of stock brands | del requesting that the filing of stock brands | del requesting that the filing of stock brands | del requesting that the filing of stock brands | del requesting that the filing of stock brands | del requesting that the filing of stock brands | del requesting that the filing of stock brands | del requesting that the filing of stock brands | del requesting that the filing of stock brands | del requesting that the filing of stock brands | del requesting that the filing of stock brands | del requesting that the filing of stock brands | del requesting that the filing of stock brands | del requesting that the filing of stock brands | del requesting that the filing of stock brands | del requesting that the filing of stock brands | del requesting that the filing of stock brands | del requesting that the filing of stock brands | del requesting that the filing of stock brands | del requesting that the filing of stock brands | del requesting that the filing of stock brands | del requesting that the filing of stock brands | del requesting that the filing of stock brands | del requesting that the filing of stock brands | del requesting that the filing of stock brands | del requesting that the filing of stock brands | del requesting that the filing of stock brands | del requesting that the filing of stock brands | del requesting that the filing of stock brands | del requesting that the filing of stock brands | del requesting that the filing of stock brands | del requesting that the filing of stock brands | del requesting that the filing of stock brands | del requesting that the filing of stock brands | del requesting that the filing of stock brands | del requesting that the filing of stock brands | del requesting that the filing of stock brands | del requesting that the filing of stock brands | del requesting that the filing of stock be completed as soon is possible, before the meeting of the stock brand committee. Considerable dissitisfaction is shown among the smaller stockmen against the brand law.

South Dakota News Notes. The Homestake mine's production in October amounted to \$180,000,

Carrie Cirter, the Elk Point girl who eloped with Ed Stroud, has been sent to the eform school. John Bell has received notification of his appointment as postmaster at Spearfish, vice Mr. Told, whose term had expired.

ward are returning in large numbers. The December term of court in Penning-ton county will be held in Cadet hall, since the court house in Rapid City is in ruins. A school lot in Deadwood has been leased to a mining syndicate for ten years and the lessees are preparing to sink a deep shaft.

C. H. McElroy, editor of the Tribune at Fairfield, Ia., is in the Black Hills with a view to investing his spare cash in the Squaw is limited. Creek district. The Sloux Falls Argus-Leader says that the Beresford boy who swallowed a watch bas been having quite a time of it. He is

employing a doctor on tick. Hot Springs wants a congressman at the next congressional election and the Herald proposes Colonel A. J. Kellar as the man who can be elected and would reflect much credit

pon the state. The Golden Hill Mining company, which owns a promising group of claims in the Two Bit district in the Black Hills is working a force sinking a shaft and the miners are gaining about two and one-half feet every

Judge Lafabre and family of Rapid City Mrs. Charles McKibben, daughter of Judge Lafebre, left yesterday for Atlanta, and Mr. McKibben, chief clerk in the land office, exects to go in the spring.

Miss Hattie McNeill on Indian has been appointed matron at the Grace mission, north of Chamberlain, in the Crow Creek reserva-tion, at \$500 per annum. Miss Julia St. Cyr of Dakota City has also been appointed cook at the Lower Brule school, at \$480 per

The sixty-two saloon men of Deadwood who are under indictment all pleaded not guilty in court, and will stand trial. Only ne Deadwood saloon man escaped indict-cent. If a test case is sustained by the sureme court all of the indicted persons will

Officers of the Eighth cavalry, stationed at Fort Meade, express themselves as having to fear that that cost will be abandoned at cresent, although it is probable that it will eventually be done. The Deadwood Pioneer Times says that for the reason that all sup-lies are brought from Omaha and other coints in Nebraska, it is a very expensi-cost, and these old Indian fighters laugh corn the idea that without the cavalry th Black Hills would be in danger from Ir

The monthly dividend of the Holy Terro mine at Keystone has been paid, making \$27,000 paid in ninety days. The company expects to continue paying \$9,000 or more month indefinitely. It has only ten stamps in operation. It is putting in heavier machinery and sinking to 600 feet. The Holy Terror is down 550 feet and the edge is strong and the ore is rich. ompany has been putting in new and exensive machinery and is now in excellent hape. The rich specimens found on and just below the surface were wonderful. Spec-imens were found that were fully ene-fourth pure gold, the quartz actually being held to-gether by the gold. The ore remained very rich until the 200-foot level was reached, when it fell off materially in value. The owners were discouraged but kept on and some of the cars that come up contain pieces that are fairly alive with gold.

CERAMIC CLUB'S EXHIBITION. Opening Displays a Lot of Unlooked-

For Enthusiasm. grounds

As usual, there was a bewildering display of trays, writing desk sets, candlesticks laret jugs, bonbonnieres a la Boucher, Wat-eau a la Aulich and Bischoff; in fact, nearly casters, are represented.

The number of exhibitors and articles on exhibition show a decided increase in en-thusiasm in this line of work. Heretofore, the tendency has been to follow one school, bot even a casual glance at the Nebraska lisplay shows there is a decided breaking way from old conventional lines and meth

The decorated china this year shows grea individualism, and this is a long stride in the right direction. This was especially no-ticeable in Mrs. Ford's exhibit. Miss Butterticeable in Mrs. Ford's exhibit. Miss Butterfield has a complete and fine exhibit. Her
pupils make a creditable display. The gem
of Mrs. Lund's collection is a like tray, the
protrayal of the likes being very different
from the ordinary conception of likes on
thina. Mrs. Morrow displays an entire meat
set in soft, feathery ferns, with a border
of coalport green. Mrs. Perfect displays
some fine eramel work; one plate, with as
some fine eramel work; one plate, with
some fine erame fine er elaborate scroll border in raised gold, blue since last March the city has not yet paid a

much attention. Taking all together, it is the fluest display ever given in Omaha. The old Satsuma

knew their ceramics. Transmississippian department of ceramics an order to the electric light company for the should meet with ready sale, not only on actights. Without delay the lamps were put count of their intrinsic value, which is great but the object for which they were painted Saturday the exhibits were not all in, but will be complete today and remain open the whole week.

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

Badly Hurt by a Slip. Fred Thompson received a serious injury to his knee and hip fast night from a fall on an icy sidewalk. Mr. Thompson had just arrived in the city from Jackson Mich. and south of the Teath street viaduct slipped and fell. The muscles of his less were badly strained and the kneeday was injured. He was taken to the Presbyterian hospital and will be disabled for some time.

We have just received our new stock

of mounted diamonds in rings-brooches

-pins-pendants-and in fact anything

you may wish in all ready mounted

stones-this holiday display comprises

all the newest things in jewelry-it is a

much larger stock than we have ever

shown since 1892-and all we ask is for

you to come and see it and judge for

yourself-we furnish 100 engraved vis-

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-for \$1.50-100 cards from your own

plate for \$1.00-mail orders solicited and

given our careful and prompt attention.

C. S. RAYMOND CO.,

Jewelers,

MOUNTED DIAMONDS-

Being Closed Out by

ITS CREDITORS. If you are one of those that haven't attended this sale since its beginning you can glance over the following and perhaps get a little The snowfall at Elk Point amounted to idea of what this has been to those that have bought here. The stock is rapidly disappearing, variety and sizes are growing less every hour.

Delay means smaller stock to select from, therefore if you are buying clothing this season let us see you this week. These chances are An effort is being made by some of the enthusiastic hunters of Deadwood to reise money to have the Hills stocked with quail. only for a short while, as this is a forced sale by the creditors. Time

Here's a Few Items:

Underwear, overshirts, collars, ties, handkerbhiefs, socks, gloves, caps, hats, suspenders and all other furnishing goods of this bankrupt concern for

Less Than Wholesale Cost.

All	The National's \$6.00 Suits and Overcoats	\$3.85
All	The National's \$8.00 Suits and Overcoats	\$5.25
All	The National's \$10.00 Suits and Overcoats	\$6.75
All	The National's \$12.00 Suits and Overcoats	\$8.50
All	The National's \$14.00 Suits and Overcoats	\$10.00

Creditors' Sale of the NATIONAL CLOTHING CO

Corner Fourteenth and Douglas Sts.

C. Walle Ball of Ball South Omaha News. William Britain Britain Britain Britain Britain Britain

An effort is being made to amicably adjust the differences now existing between the property owners in the grading district recently established on Twenty-sixth street from A to F streets. After the petition asking for the creation of a grading district had been signed by a majority of the property owners last summer a number of sig-natures were withdrawn, because some of the residents in that locality did not want the street graded the full width, as it would destroy the trees growing between the side-walk and the curb line. As it was imposwas and the curb line. As it was impos-sible to agree on this matter, the project was given up for the time being, Later on another petition was circulated, providing for grading the full width of the street, it having been signed by a number who had the ore came in again on the 400-foot level withdrawn their signatures from the first about as rich as before. At the present time, petition.

regard to the depth of the cut to be made between E and F streets has arisen and work has been stopped until some agree-ment can be reached. When the profile was The Nebraska Ceramic club commenced its ment can be reached, which the prome was prepared it showed a cut of six feet between fifth annual exhibition in the rooms of the E and F streets, and there was no objection Woman's Exchange Saturday. The decora- to this, After the work had been under way ions were all in pure white, showing that for some time a number of property owners decided that a three-foot cut was all that the originators of the scheme fully under-stood the value of pure white for back-was necessary and in this opinion the city engineer co'ncided.

The discovery was made that by grading

six feet several residences and barns would be left higher in the air than was intended, so the contention between the factions con every shape and form of china, as well as menced. Some of the property owners de-clared that the street must be graded according to the profile and the specifications while those who would be most inconvenienced protested against a further A special c committee of real estate men who are wholly disinterested have been asked to examine into the matter and make a report. Unless the difficulty is settled within a few days the grading in this district easinot be

The grade on this street was established about ten years ago and it is now asserted that the change proposed will not damage any of the property in the district, while on the other hand it will save a number of

and pink enamel. The miniature work of cent for the service. Naturally the electric Mrs. Wright shows a great advance in this line. Mrs. Morrell had a salad set in chrysanthemums and deft green that attracted composed of the members of the finance and composed of the members of the finance and public light committee and the city attor-

ney will investigate. At a session of the council last March, and Kioto ware of the Japanese seems to have when Mayor Ensor was absent and President given many new ideas as to delicacy of coloring and fineness of detail. Those old Japs ing these lights located was introduced and new their ceramics.

The plates to be sold for the benefit of the declared the resolution corried and he signed up and with one or two exceptions have wear—especially the two styles that burned regularly since. When the mayor we've just received—if you wear a pair for the reason that the procedure had not been legal. The veto, however, was not sustained, and since that time many wrangles have occurred about the matter. Superintendent Dimmock of the electric light company holds that he acted in good faith wher he received an order to put the lights in. did not consider it his duty to ascertain th number of votes a resolution has after he has received an order from the proper authorities

Ordinance on Water Rates. Some months ago the question of cheaper water came up in the council and an ordinance providing for a reduction of the rates now paid by private consumers was introduced and referred to the judiciary commit-tee, of which Councilman Barrett is chairman. In view of the fact that Judge Mun-ger of the United States court is investi-

consequently a report from the judiclary committee is looked for Tuesday when the city council will meet. In front of an N street clothing store and were helping themselves to a lot of mittens and gloves when discovered by the propri-

gating certain phases of the water question, the committee on judiciary declined to

company donates all of the water used in the was carted away. The additional charge of public school buildings, fire halls and city disturbing the peace will also be preferred hall. Besides this no charge has ever been against the prisoner. made for water used in flushing the streets

Investigating Jail Administration. Councilman Vansant, chairman of the committee on police, said last evening that the ommittee would meet at police herdquarters his evening for the purpose of investigating the recent jail delivery. Mr. Vansant said that it was the intention of the committee to make a thorough investigation and find out if possible the reason why prisoners of importance always managed to escape. In this connection he cited the escape of Barnum of White Row fame, who departed from the fail without permission, after having been bound over to the district court for stabbing A number of escapes have occurred within the last year and possibly the com-mitte may go into the details of all of these. The other two members of the police comnittee are Schultz and Trainor.

Humane Society Coming.

H. S. Mann, secretary of the State Humane society, is considering the advisability of

Councilman Trainor refuses to give up the light at Twenty-sixth and Q streets and Councilman Vansant dont want to let go of the one at Twenty-fifth and M streets, so that more than likely an understanding will be reached at the meeting Tuesday night, need of a humane officer at the stock yards. Such an officer might possibly prevent the overloading of stock cars, but that is about all he would be called upon to look after

around the yards.

Why They Are in Jall. John Redington and Robert Rae are in jail charged with being suspicious characters. Both are well known characters about the city and it is claimed that today make a report until a decision of the court had been handed down. It was learned the latter part of the week that Judge Munger would decide the water works case today and consequently a report from the judiciary committee is looked for Tuesday evening and places when discovered by the proprise

withdrawn their signatures from the first petition.

The council appears to be divided on the Inaccordance with the petition the grading district was created and work commenced about a month ago. Now trouble in menced about a month ago. Now trouble in who are familiar with the concession granted today. While in an intoxicated condition Saturday night Martin wandered residents here are not being charged any Austin's restaurant in the Mack block and more for water than is paid in other cities of coolly laid down on the floor and went to this size. It is stated that the water works sleep. An officer was sent for and Martin

> Magle City Gossip. The Musical club will meet with Miss Ingersoll this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Geary have gone to Wisconsin to visit relatives Charles Lenhart, who said he was robbed in Omaha, appeared to be much better yes-terday, and the police are satisfied that he was drugged and then robbed. Rudolph, the 7-year-old son of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Yest, Twenty-ninth and Hoffman streets, died yesterday. The interment will be at Laurel Hill cemetery at 3 o'clock this John Prebel of Good Luck addition died yesterday. The funeral will be held this afternoon under the auspices of the Bohemian lodge of the Woodmen of the World

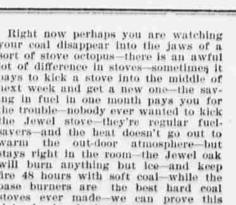
at the Bohemian Catholic church Mrs. S. R. Sager, the mother of Mrs. C. H. Moody, 2419 Grover streets, died yesterday, aged 78 years. The funeral will occur Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the late residence of the deceased. Interment at

Laurel Hill cemetery. society, is considering the advisability of organizing a branch of the society in this city. Interested with Secretary Mann in this matter are Colonel J. L. Martin of the Rock Island and W. S. Witten of the stock yards company. A canvass is to be made in order to interest business men and others in the scheme. It is asserted that at times unnecessarily and the scheme it is asserted that at times unnecessarily and the scheme it is asserted that at times unnecessarily and the scheme it is asserted that at times unnecessarily and the scheme it is asserted that at times unnecessarily and the scheme it is asserted that at times unnecessarily and the scheme it is asserted that at times unnecessarily asserted that at the stock as the section of the stock as the section of the scheme. It is asserted that at times unnec- Twenty-fourth and M streets, a son.

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