Notions

At Notion Counter-all the Velveteen Binding made by S. H. & M., Empire quality, 3 cents per yard.

Barege Veiling-worth 15 cents Monday 5 cents per yard. Crochet Colton-200 yards-small and large ball-best quality selling usually at 5c and 10 cents-Monday I cent per ball. Hand Embroidered Initial and Printed Handkerchiefs, worth up to 10 cents on Monday, 3e each.

Zephyr-all colors-2 cents per lap.

At 10 O'clock

So as to give everybody a chance, we will sell-

Sterling Silver Trimmed Combination Pocketbooks, while they last, 25 cents each.

Silks

All the Fancy Silks should go this week-would if you knew how deeply we have cut the prices.

Saturday night ends the Carnival.

Draperies

Of interest to house furnishers will be our opaque shades-both 6 feet and 7 feet always sold at 35 cents.

> Monday, All Complete, 25 Cents.

Approaching the End

Monday morning we start in on the last week of our great Dry Goods Bargain Carnival. Saturday night will see the close of the most remarkable January Sale ever held in Omaha. Stirring sensations every day from now until the end. Never before were such prices made on high grade, perfect goods. We cannot say that you will never again see such bargains, for the future is hidden in the womb of time.

Men's

-Monday 39 cents ecah.

Domestics Domestics

we expected the goods to start our sale-we contracted at the lowest notch made by the makers-every piece was made for us and branded "Kilnatrick."

You have tested us sufficient to understand that anything thus branded means a guaranty of quality.

Monday and all week we will offer the entire purchase at prices which will close our Carnival sale with busier scenes than we have had

45-Inch Pillow Cases Made from fine Cambric-branded "Kilpatrick" 714 cents each and firer goods at 10 and 1215 cents each.
45-inch Hemstiched—examine the finish please—branded "Kilpatrick"

72x90 made Sheets-branded "Klipatrick"-Monday-35 cents each. 81x90 made Sheets branded "Klipatrick"-at 25 cents each. We call special attention to No. 40-full 9-1 sheets-Monday's price 45 cents each. THERE ARE OTHERS at 50 cents-at 55 cents and up Rarely indeed has any store shown so complete a line of these goods

The Carnival Prices on Comforters and

The Last Week-

Blankets will soon be things that have been.

Remember.

-A great opportunity for hotel keepers-boarding houses-and private

and Blankets

Comforters

Scotch Ginghams

And the very fine goods on Monday-98c

Fair warning we give you on the Scotch Ginghams-the 25 cent quality selling at 15

Furnishings

and you will still think our Outing Flannel night shirts very cheap

And again let us tell you what we will do with United RindSairts-

All that is left of E. & W. and Cluett Coon Collars-and you may get

the soft front and laundered besome-everywhere \$1.00-Monday 50 cents

Just your size Monday 10 cents each.

About 5 dozen men's Canton Flannel Shirts and Drawers—sold at 50 cents before—on Monlay 19 cents each

Invest a little money in Men's Underwear fornext season-no loss surely-but a very probable gain-we think we can promise safely

50 per cent-these are the figures for Monday-Men's heavy wool Mixed Camel's Hair-per garment-35 cents.

Men's all wool Grey and Sanltary-worth \$1.00-Monday 50 cents

And the 15 cent Cotton Dress goods at 7 7-8c. The last week on 10 cent Percale at the Carnival Price 5 cents yard.

If in a hurry for your goods, kindly take purchases with you.

Our last talk then on Ladies' Capes and Jackets, February 1st we invoice-not 1-3 off-no not even 1/2 off will tell the story of our selling for this week-Our fine Jackets for a five dollar bill-this is the way the pricing will be done.

Capes and Jackets

Our Cape Stock handled in the same way-exquisite embroidered plushes-heavy mohair Boneles-nobby Golf Capes-and the finest Silk lined Kerseys-NEW GOODS-not moth eaten relies from prehistoric times-A \$5.00 bill-or five dollars in any kind of money backed by

Ladies' Suits

Few houses in the west carry a line of medium weight Suits, suitable for late winter and early spring. \$5.00 again will enable you to pick from this lot. Sensible goods—late in style and cut,

Underwear

Last talk on a lot of ladies' vests and pants-goods which sold at \$1.25—nothing but small sizes left-Monday you can take them at 39

American Hosiery Co's heavy Balbriggan-splendid for early spring wear-garments which never sold below \$1.25-Monday 75 cents each. At same counter the best goods made by Munsing-our price has been \$1.65—Monday \$1.00 per garment.

For infants' we will sell Cashmere Vests at 10 cents each.

Children's and misses heavy fleeced vests-the 25 cent quality-Mon-Children's wool mixed Underwear-15 cents to 25 cents-according to

Boys' all wool Underwear-our 75 cent grade-Monday 39 cents each.

Black Dress Goods

This week ends your opportunity on Priestley's Black Dress Goods, as well as the

Colored Dress Goods.

You will probably never see such radical cutting again.

Do Not Forget

That this week will end the Carnival

Prices on Muslin Underwear. Simon Stearns' unmatchable make and finish.

rasslesbalnes Douglas Street. 1505-1507-1509

See Our East Window

for special sale of odd cloths. The best purchase of fine goods ever made by usall large sizes. These go on sale Wednesday morn-ing at 10 o'clock.

Consolidation of Articles Considered More Favorably by Commission.

CHANGE IN THE COMMISSION'S PLAN

Collective Arrangement in Proper Bullding Will Be Permitted if Assistant Secretary Dearing's Efforts Are Successful.

It is likely that when the Nebraska Exposition commission holds its regular meet ing next week, commencing Tuesday evening, there will be a radical departure in the plans of the commission regarding allowing Nebraska counties to make separate exhibits in the main buildings and put up placards announcing the name of the county in which the products displayed were grown. Assistant Secretary W. H. Dearing has been working for some time on a plan which will allow counties to exhibit their products in groups, and label each group with the name of the county from which it comes. This does not mean that any county will be allowed to make a collective exhibit, so-called, that is, to make an exhibit of horticulture, agriculture and other products in one group, but that any county which cares to do se may make an exhibit of agricultural products in the space provided by the state in the Agricultural building, and its horticuland so on, each county furnishing the material comprising the exhibit and paying the expense of installing it.

This is a matter which has formed the

subject of a large number of letters which have reached the office of the Nebraska commission and the matter has been discussed at length by the commission. Many of the counties in the state are auxious to be allowed to make such exhibits, especially the easiern counties. They write that they are willing to pay the expense attendant an exhibit, providing the state will furnish the space and allow the name of the county to be displayed. The state commission has already purchased a large amount of space in the various buildings the amount reserved in the Agricultural building being supecially large. The plan of the commission thus far has been to make a state exhibit showing the agricultural re a state exhibit showing the agreement to any particular county. This idea has proved very unpopular with the counties and the state commission has been obliged to purchase all the material desired for making such an exhibit. The producers say that if they or the county in which they live are not to receive the credit for the products grown there by having the name of the county displayed they will not contribute the material, but will sell the commission all it wants. The fact has been growing on the commission that this would prove a expensive method of making an exhibit and a large amount of money has already been expended in this manner with the result that the commission has a great deal of material on hand. This could be utilized, however, in case the suggestions of Dr. Dearing are approved by the commission and will not be lost. Mr. Dearing has had some correspondence

hibits, with a view of learning if any objec-tions would be raised to county displays in

the Agriculture building, the idea being to have the corn, wheat, potators, pumpkins

Billagers may select, but to have a con

sened to Nebroska. Prof. Taylor says h

ten see no objection to such an arrangement.

cartified with these documents, Assistant

cretary Dearing will bring the matter be-

is agricultural exhibit in the space as

make the change. It will relieve the com- tension will be about 1,000 feet. dssion of an enormous expense and will be most gratifying to the producers in the state. Mr. Dearing ease there are fully fitteen counties in the state the agricultural societies of which have already signified their willing. ness to appropriate any amount required to make such a display of their resources and he says he has no doubt whatever but that early every county in the state will be glad of the opportunity to do the same thing With free space and free transportation both ways on the railroads, the countles will be a favorable position to make the best of he opportunity.

DOES NOT SUFFER BY COMPARISON

Transmississippi Exposition Ahead of Those of Europe. Cass Gilbert, architect of the Agriculture building of the Transmississippi Exposition, is now traveling in Europe. He has recently visited Brussels, Leipsic and other important points. In writing to Walker & Kimball of this city he says:

Kimball of this city he says:

During the last six weeks I have had a chance to visit the grounds of several of the European expositions which have recently closed, particularly at Brussels and Letpste, and to look over the designs for the grounds and buildings of the recent expositions at Antwerp and Nuremburg.

The Brussels exposition appeared the most important in its grounds and buildings and the main vista, terminating in a great central building with curved flanking colonnades, was very effective, but the placing

and the main vista, terminating in a great central building with curved flanking colonnades, was very effective, but the placing of lesser buildings of varying styles and for minor uses upon either side of the central court or plaza was a mistake from my standpoint and detracted from the general effect. In other words, leaving aside the great building mentioned, the scheme was without continuity and lacked both scale and symmetry. The same criticism would apply also to the Leipsic exposition, Neither in Brussels nor in Leipsic is there any extensive use of lagoons or canals, though in the latter there is a small lake or pond opposite the main entrance and cutting across the vista at its farther extremity there is a canal that might well have been brought into the scheme with good effect.

After my inspection of these expositions I want to tell you that I think your scheme of the exposition grounds at Omaha is better from every point of view and I am satisfied that not only the general effect, but the practical working of the exposition will be much more satisfactory than any of these much more satisfactory than any of

them.

I notice in all of the European expositions extensive accommodations at each side of the main entrances to the grounds for public comfort and particularly for "garderobes" or coat rooms, where overshoes, clouds, parcels, etc., may be left, a small fee being charged, a fee also being charged at these places for use of the toilet appearatus, though free apparatus of a less satisfactory kind is extensively provided in the grounds at other points. I also notice the free use of sculpture in the grounds in conjunction with the landscape gardening and I take the liberty of urging it upon your consideration. If it is impossible to get funds for original works of this kind, the example of the Leipsic exposition might be followed, where well known antique groups or figures were used. I find nothing gives such effect of scale to the buildings, nothing is more effective in minor vistas, at the entrance to bridges, on the ramps of the lefface steps, on axial lines of the entrances, or embedded in the shrubbery, as sculpture and if you could get copies of one or two of Harye's llons, a few figures of Ceres, Diana and that sort of thing, it would give an appearance of elegance and finish to the grounds as nothing else would do.

At the Leipsic exposition there was a Bavarian beer cellar in the style of a convent of the 12th century. In the second story a large vaulted amusement hall and diming room below a low crypt vaulted and diming room below a low crypt vaulted and almy lighted was used as the beer cellar and was very popular. It was an interesting building, looked well and was profitable.

I trust you will permit me to suggest these things to you, as I am much interesting building no doubt have already considered them. I notice in all of the European exposition

with Prof. P. W. Taylor, superintendent of the agricultural bureau of the Department of Exyou no doubt have already con watermelons and other products of each county arranged in such form as the county

Bridges Over the Lagonn The Board of Park Commissioners yester day afternoon let the contract for the construction of two bridges over the laogon in are to be of steel and will cost \$9.350 each. The board also authorized the extension of the city water mains from Tenth and Valley he exposition grounds to the Canton Bridge the commission at its next meeting and a probable that this course will be pted. There has been a great deal of lest from the protest from the countles in the state re- from

AID FROM THE GERMAN PRESS. Press of Germany, Austria and Switz-

erland is Very Liberal. The German papers of Europe are devot ing a great deal of space to the Transmississippi and International Exposition and exposition news is very widely disseminated all great papers circulate. The German branch to furnish matters for these papers and "copy" celating to the exposition sent out by the bureau is given a generous amount of

A special request has been received from the Technical Industrial Trade Review, trade paper of wide circulation, published by Consul Birkner at Nuremberg, Bavaria, for epecial descriptive article and half-tone cuts of the main buildings and the bird's eye view of the grounds.

Another special article on the exposition Another special article on the exposition has been sent to the firm of Johann Falk Sons at Mayence Germany, which publishes illustrated supplements of a high order of merit for the German Catholic newspapers oublished in all sections of Germany and

The Illustrated Vienca Extrablatt, one of the most influential papers in Austria, re-cently devoted half a page to an illustrated There are only a few of the most recent instances of the manner in which the German papers of Germany, Austria and Switzer land are treating the exposition. The copie of these papers received by the press bureau show conclusively that these papers are no exception to the general rule. The Berlin Sculptor's Gazette, a trade paper of high city, who is charged with the duty of sending that paper frequent articles relating : the progress of the exposition.

EXHIBIT OF NEBRASKA SCHOOLS Superintendent Jackson Hopes

Make an Exceptional Display. State Superintendent W. R. Jackson, charge of the state educational exhibit, is sending out a second circular to the educators in the state. He announces the fact that the railroads have offered to transport all educational exhibits to and from the exposition free of charge, and says that with free space and free transportation the edu-cational exhibit of Nebraska schools should be exceptionally fine. He advises the counties to make exhibits of work in which they excel and urges the smaller schools to not attempt to make an exhibit of work in all the grades. All public schools making application for space before February 1 will be granted space free of charge, and the exhibits will be taken in charge by a force under the direction of the state superin-tendent and put in position in the exposition building. Prof. Jackson suggests that it will be well for counties to send one or more persons to Omaha to put the exhibit in place, in order to assure individuality of the county exhibit, but he says that this is ot absolutely necessary, as he will have nen for that purpose in case counties do no

adopt this suggestion.

Prof. Jackson is also sending out letters of inquiry to the private schools of the state, asking for certain information reuested by the Nebraska Exposition commision at its last meeting, relating to exhibits by these schools. Lieutenant Governor Harris appeared before the commission to ask that the state furnish space for exhibits by private schools and in acc with the instructions of the mission, Prof. Jackson is gathering informa tion to learn how many of these schools will agree to make creditable exhibits providing the state furnishes the necessary space.

Pictures of Western Maidens. Manager Lindsey of the Ways and Mean lepartment has written to all of the exposition vice presidents, asking them to obtain permission from the two young women in each transmississippi state whose pictures are to be selected as component parts of the

now being raised for the crection of the partment to inquire regarding space, etc., for Girls' and Poys' building.

MILWAUKEE AND CHICAGO AWAKE. Exposition Matters Understood and

Deep Interest Manifested. Manager Resewater of the Department of Publicity and Promotion returned yesterday from a trip to Chicago and Milwaukee in over those sections of Europe where these the interest of the exposition. In Mil- well represented at the exposition. Louisiana waukee Mr. Rosewater attended a meeting of was the first state to take official action of the press bureau is constantly called upon the Wisconsin Exposition commission, which through its legislature recognizing the ex- by the Meriden Britannia company of Meriden Britannia com waukee, chairman of the commission. Mr. Rosewater made a short talk on exposition patters and says he found the members of the commission quite enthusiastic over the progress which has been made in the enerprise and in their state. The commishas received bids for the construction of the and pledging the necessary funds. The legisontract for it. Excellent headway has been made in the work of raising funds for the building and state exhibit. A striking feature of the Wisconsin building will be a large aquarium which will occupy all of the central portion of the main floor and will be used

In Chicago Mr. Rosewater said he had an interview with the officials of the Pullman Palace Car company. They promised to send to the exposition a fully equipped train of Pullman cars, consisting of five vestibuled article on the exposition, and the Tagblatt, a prominent paper of Bern, Switzerland, has a prominent paper of exposition news. ontrast with these palaces, the company will also send to the exposition the first Pullman car, thereby showing the contrast between the first efforts of the company and the latest productions. These cars will require track 460 feet in Inegth.

> OPPOSED TO THE INJUNCTION. Exposition Directors Ask Dismissal of

Suit Against Water Company. The Board of Directors of the exposition held a special meeting yesterday afternoon to receive the report of the special committee appointed to negotiate with the representatives of the Omaha Water company regarding the furnishing of water for the

The committee made a report of the result of its conference with the representatives 28x28 feet.
of the water company and the following Tae R. resolution was adopted:

Resolution was adopted:

Resolved. That it is the sense of this board of directors, in consideration of the purchase by the Omaha Water company from the exposition of its water plant for cash, at cost, and the fairnishing, by the water company, to the exposition of free water company, to the exposition of free water for all purposes as proposed so long as required; and in consideration of such other concessions in money or in reducas required; and in consideration of such cher concessions in money or in reduction of rates as may be obtained in favor of the city or its citizens, that the injunction suit tying up money due the water company from the city and restraining the mayor and city council from legislating, smould be dismissed and that the right of the city to purchase the water company preperty should, by proper municipal legislation, be extended five years.

The extended five years. The water committee of the board was con

tinued and authorized to act for the board in endeavoring to have the intent of the resolution carried out. The president was au-thorized to fill the vacancies in the commit-tee caused by the sickness of Mr. Kountze and the absence from the city of two other members of the committee. He announced Monday.

Engines for Power Plant At a meeting of the executive committee yesterday, Manager Kirkendall was authorized to close an arrangement with the Murray Iron works of Burlington, Ia., for a Sloux-Corties engine of 500 borse power for the Power building and with the Westingcompany for three engines of 400

Oregon Shows an Interest. Up to this time very little manifestation an exhibit of the mineral resources of the state.

LOUISIANA IS MOVING RAPIDLY. State Bureau of Agriculture Getting State Exhibit Together.

The Louisiana State Bureau of Agriculture is taking energetic steps to have that state The matter was brought to the attention of | the legislature too late in the session for an appropriation to be made, but a resolution Bureau of Agriculture to make an exhibit lature has not had a meeting since time, but the boreau is carrying out its the state's resources that will be brought to Omaha at the proper time. Major J. G. Lee, commissioner of agriculture and immigration, and Dr. W. C. Stubbs, director of experiment Omaha in the near future and make the necessary arrangements for space, etc., for the exhibit. Major Lee writes to the Department of Exhibits that he and Dr. Stubia will start for Omaha February 2 or 3. He the purpose of entertaining the visiting says active preparations are now being made. Woman's Relief corps during the exposia most creditable one.

Notes of the Exposition The Omaha Packing company will make an exhibit of packing house products. The Hutchinson Salt company of Hutchincon, Kan., will make an exhibit of salt. A. A. Marks of New York has applied for space for an exhibit of artificial limbs. The Tudor Iron works of St. Louis will ex hibit its roll steel whiffltrees in a space 20x8

E. Schwaub & Co. of Chicago have applied for a space 14x14 feet for an exhibit of band The National Lead company of St. Louis has applied for a space 15x15 feet in dimen-

The American Biscuit Manufacturing com-The R. T. Davis Mill company of St. Jo seph, Mo., will make an exhibit of wheat

The United Verde Copper company of New York will make an exhibit of the products of its mines in Arizona. The Illinois Refrigerator company of Mor-Ill., has applied for space for an exhibit of house refrigerators.

Devoe, Reynolds & Co. of Chicago have re

served a space of 256 square feet for an exhibit of paints, varnishes, etc. The Woodman Linseed Oil company this city has applied for a space 20x24 feet for an exhibit of its products. Frank K. Hitt of Anaconda, Mont., wants to make an exhibit of live wild animals, in-

cluding buffalo, elk, moose, deer, wolves, etc.

Four thousand feet of space in the Agricultural Implement building has been re-served for the J. I. Case Threshing Machine ompany of Racine, Wis. J. M. Jones of Kausas City, the inventor of an ore pulverizer, will exhibit his ma-chine in operation, eighty feet of space having been reserved by him for that purpose. The Ideal Refrigerating & Manufacturing ompany of Chicago has offered to supply

number of refrigerators and refrigerating The Sherwood Harness Works of Auburn N. Y., asks for space outside of the buildings where it may have a plow in constant operation to show the advantages of its steel harness. Five counties in the Arkaesas valley of

lorado have organized an association for the purpose of making an exhibit of the resources of that section in agricultural, hor-ticultural and floral products, fine arts, eduof interest in the exposition has been dis-cerned in Oregon, but a letter just received at a meeting held at La Junta at which by the Department of Exhibits indicates that B. F. Rockafellow of Fremont was elected composite picture for the souvenir medal the people are beginning to take some action chairman and William B. Elbert of Pueblo In order to prevent, as far as passible, the

NEBRASKA COUNTY EXHIBITS | garding the plan proposed by the commission will salling to supply the necessary water and of the exposition, to allow these photographs in the matter. J. F. Batchelder, chairman secretary. Plans were agreed upon for making a collection of the exposition, to allow these photographs in the matter. J. F. Batchelder, chairman secretary. Plans were agreed upon for making a collection of the exposition of the exposition of the products of that repair in the matter. J. F. Batchelder, chairman secretary. Plans were agreed upon for making a collection of the products of that repair in the matter. J. F. Batchelder, chairman secretary. Plans were agreed upon for making a collection of the products of that repair in the matter. J. F. Batchelder, chairman secretary. Plans were agreed upon for making a collection of the products of that repair in the matter. J. F. Batchelder, chairman secretary. Plans were agreed upon for making a collection of the products of that repair is a collection of the products of the commission will be exposition. So and Wilkinson have secured a date from given and installing them at the exposition. The Dempster Mill Manufacturing pany of Beatrice, Neb., will make a display of windmills, well machines, water supplies etc., and has applied for 1,250 feet of space

for that purpose Joe Benno wants the Department of Exhibits to set aside 2.00) feet of space, in which he proposes to make a Swiss exhibit, showing the attractive products of the mounainous little republic.

Reichenberg, Smith & Co. of Omaha have applied for space for an exhibit to be made pany of Bristol, Conn.

The applications of three Chicago shoe actories have been turned in by Commis-sioner Cartwright; these are the Sidwellwas unanimously adopted directing the State DeWindt Shoe company for twenty-five feet; Bureau of Agriculture to make an exhibit the Henderson Shoe company for 100 feet and M. B. Wells & Co. for 100 feet. The Department of Household Economics

of the Woman's club is preparing to issue housekeepers' manual, or cookery book, to be on sale before and during the exposition. The proceeds from the sale of this work will e used in entertaining the National Housein Omaha sometime during the exposition. The women of the Relief Corps of Omaha

and South Omaha have banded themselves into an organization called the exposition ommittee of the Woman's Relief corns for tion. Mrs. Sarah E. Potter was appointed chairman, Mrs. Addle E. Hough secretary, Mrs. Norah E. Williams of South Omaha treasurer and Mrs. Anna Askwith assistant chairman. They will ask for room in the Nebraska building for the purpose of entertaining their guests.

work than any other three little things created—they are the ant, the bee and DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the last being the famous little pills for stomach and liver troubles

Sunday Program-Ice Carnival. 1—Grand march on ice, 2—Farewell coronation of Queen Polaris 3-One mile race for championship of

4-Half-mile race for championship of Nebraska. 5-Half-mile race backwards. 6-Half-mile barrel race. 7-Half-mile championship race

9 Storming of fort. 10 General exhibition of skating and bogganing Ice in good condition. Plenty of snow. Events will begin at 3 p. m.

8-Fifty yards dash, three entries,

PEARY INSTEAD OF NAMES Lecture on North Pole Country to Be Delivered.

Dr. Pridtjof Nansen has supprised the people of America by ancouncing that he will not fill his contracts to deliver lectures in the west. He was to have given two lectures in Ometha next Tuesday, but on account of his absolute refusal to make the rest of the 100 lectures that he had contracted for the Redoath Lyceum bureau of Boston that had managed his American tour has been obliged to concel the cognitements.

No explanation has been given except that lecturing is distasteful to Dr. Nensen and that he has not a sufficient appreciation of the rights of other people. The trip to the leading eastern cities has been remarkably successful and profitable, and that makes it copear all the more strangs hat the Nor-wegian explorer should ave given up the

The Omaha lectures were under the immediate management of M. W. Muttison and W. W. Wilkinson of Chicago. They had also contracted with the Redoath bureau to may oge Dr. Nansen's lectures at Kansis City, St. Joseph and Lincoln. "Our expenses have been very heavy and we shall have to look to the Redpath people for damages," said Mr. Mattlson. "They are the largest and cert attractions in the country and I am confident that the cancellation is due to no fault of theirs. They will in turn have to get damages from Namen.

Lieutenant Peary. He will appear at First Methodist church next Friday. the exception of Nansen. Peary is the most noted man that has ever gone toward the North Pole. Lieutenant Peary is now leeturing under the management of Major Pond of New York. Exceptional interest attached to him on account of the fact that he will start on another trip next spring. He will go by way of the coast of Greenland, a route that has never been traveled. He will establish a supply station from which to make an ice trip north when the conditions are most favorable. His lecture will be illustrated with sterecotion views. It is said to be in-

ensely interesting. Persons who purchased tickets for the Nansen lectures can either have the money funded or have the same scats reserved for eary. In the latter case the difference in orice will be refunded. The prices for the Peary lecture are 50 and 75 cents and \$1, and the advance sale will be at Kuhn's drug

Don't acnoy others by your coughing, and risk your life by neglecting a cold. One Minute Cough Cure cures coughs, colds, croup,

The \$2,000 Fund. Over 100 applications have been received

or assistance from the \$2,000 fund, Many f them most deserving, some otherwise, but all requiring the wisest investigation. Applicants must be patient, allowing sufficient time for the various cases to be properly reached. No one shall suffer by seeming delay, Please put name and address at the top of application, it is requested that the following agencies make known that this fund is being daily used for the relief of distress: Ministers of all denominations, the police force of the city, the associated charifies, the public school teachers, the newspapers of the city. Applications must be made by postais or latters to lock box 195, Omeda. ock box 195, Omalan,

Pollowing is a copy of a letter sent to ecretary Utt of the Commercial club: Lincoln, Jan. 21, 1838.—John E. Utt. Esq., Vice President Cuban Relief Commis-sion. Omana. Neb.—Dear Sir: Enclosed please find check for \$100. The sufferings of the Cubans appeal to the hearts of our please find check for \$100, the hearts of our fithe Cubans appeal to the hearts of our people as their struggles for liberty have appealed for many months to the sympathies of those who love free government Yours truly, W. J. BRYAN.

Mr. Bryan's Ald to Cuba.



A Hard Cold Richard J. Wall, who has a

large prescription drug store in Erocklyn, says; "I have many recommendations for your "77" for Grip and Colds."

Mrs. W. J. Wallace, Wallingford, Conn., says: "My mother an old lady of 76, was twice prevented from having Pneumonia by taking "Seventy-

1 A 25c vial leads to a \$1 flask.

At drampists or sent on secript of price Ask for Dr. Humphrey's Specific Manual of all Diseases at your drugglets or maled free, Humphreys' Medicine Co., New York