### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1898.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Yesterday Chief Carroll called the

one's finger can hardly be passed between.

Report of the Hospital.

The report of Mrs. J. L. Martin, secre-

tients received during the time mentioned.

nine discharged, three deaths and two still

remaining. The sum of \$39,55 was received

from patients during this time and \$25 from

Burlington Will Build a Subway.

ceived from the Burlington people since the

formal notice was sent to them by City Clerk

Carpenter. A number of Burlington officials

have stated that it is the intention of the

Grand Army Officers.

ter; J. M. Glasgow, surgeon; Hiram Wirisk,

Completing Joslin's Block.

Magie City Gossip.

micer of the day; T. J. Robertson, officer of

It is understood that the Burlington road

daily.

DUE FOR VIADUCT REPAIRS The rate on bullion from Utah common Nice Sum of Money the Oity Should Have

from the Railroads.

Various Items in the Bill Running Over Eleven Years Are Being Prepared for the Edification of the Interested Corporations.

If the city of Omaha had the money justly due it from the Union Pacific and the B. & M. railroads for repairing and maintaining the city viaducts across the railroad tracks of these companies between the years 1887 to 1898, it could pay off the \$15,000 interest due on the school bonds on January 1 and have nearly \$20,000 left in its treasury to apply to other municipal expense accounts.

There is not the remotest likelihood of this money being paid over before the expiration of the present year, however, as the railroad companies are taking plenty of time to check over the itemized accounts of the expenses which the United States supreme court has declared they must pay. The first meeting the committee of the city council, instructed last June to collect the amount so long due from the railroads, had with the railroad representatives was at the city hall on December 3. At the request of the railroads two weeks additional time was given them to check over the itemized accounts of the viaduct expenses. Another meeting will be held at the city hall on Saturday afternoon of this week.

Whether a further postponement of the matter will be requested by the railroads is not known. The absence of officials who and was followed by the adoption of the alone have authority may bring this about, or the inability of the railroads to check over the items in the bills presented by the city comptroller. It is a fact that up until Saturday noon last these itemized bills had not been checked over, or otherwise approved, by the railroads.

### What the Sums Are.

Herewith are shown the amounts the Union Pacific and the B. & M. railroads owe the city for maintaining the Sixteenth street viaduct and the dates since which these amounts have been due the city:

1887 .	 \$127.79 1894			4.333.33
1887 .	 120.00 1894			2,163.06
1888	 134.88 1895		******	3,330.40
1888	 3,500.00 1896			11.15
1889	 3.65 1898			3,254.67
	 1.90 1887			216.00
890	 4.27:1888			864.00
	 4.25 1889			864.00
	 12.50 1890			360.00
892	 837.87		-	1000
	 50.00 T	otal .		20,343.71

For maintaining the Eleventh street viaduct the city has spent the following sums, which have been long overdue from the Union Pacific and the B. & M. railroads:

					216.00	
	 36.55					
1884	 120,00				64.00	
	 12.10	1000		 9 8	360.00	
1889	 26.04	1290		 1.11	\$60.00	
1801	 2,302.98	T	tal	 \$16.1	13 130	

There is also a charge of \$225 for iron repairs to the Tenth street viaduct in 1897 that the city would like to collect from the two delinquent railroads.

For lighting the viaducts and adjacent streets the city has paid out to the electric light company the sum of \$2,656.59 and hopes to get the money back some day from the two railroad companies. The bills for lighting were first presented to the railroads and it was only when they declined to pay them that the city paid them and undertook the task of getting a payment later. At the meeting a week ago General Solicitor Manderson of the B. & M. said the Burlington would take charge of its share of these

from \$11 to \$13 per ton. The rate on ore between the same points will ascend from \$9 to \$10 per ton. In commenting on the advance in freight New defects in the construction of the elty hall building are coming to light

rates the Salt Lake City Tribune says: The enforcement of the new tariff will loubtless lead to much confusion in min-

attention of a Bee man to the condition of NEARLY THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS ing circles and to a complete derangement of the basis on which the local producer and the concrete floor in the jail. In a number outside smelters are now doing business Until there is a readjustment between these two elements the local producer cannot but pocket knife. It became necessary to make recognize his utter reliance on the valley smelters, that will no doubt find it necessary to increase their espacity. Just what effect the new rates will have upon contracts under which ores are being shipped from local points to outside smelting plants is not known. That will be determined under the terms of the contract that generally covers a laid on the bare ground without the cusgiven period and many of which expire with the year to be renewed in January. Among the mines to be affected in that their output

is sent to outside smelting plants are the Silver King and Anchor of Park City. Bars or slats are still needed over two east The producer, after all, must be chief windows and Chief Carroll has given direc-The producer, after all, must be chief mourner in this, as in other calamities, as in some of the propositions that are now on the market the ores are of such grade and the metal market in such a condition that tions that these slats be placed not farther than one inch apart. This will prevent outsiders from passing bottles and other articles in to the prisoners. Aside from the deany advance in treatment charges that must be required by the smelter to meet the in-creased rate on buillon, or in the cost of transportation, must exclude them. Every camp must be called upon to share what-ever hardship the advance in the tariff may fect in the flooring the jail is apparently all right. All of the cells are well lighted from the windows with the exception of one and this can be used for obstreperous prisoners. The floor in the offices of the treas entail and how serious the result cannot be intelligently approximated until the course of the smelter after the new rates become urer and clerk is so thin that nearly every word uttered by the prisoners below can be heard. At times the language of the effective is known. prisoners is not of the best and those doing

PIERCE GIVES WAY TO HARRIMAN

Chairman of the Board of Directors of Union Pacific Abolished.

below. It is thought that this feature could The position of chairman of the Board be eliminated by ceiling the overhead porof Directors of the Union Pacific has been tion of the jail. abolished at the suggestion of Winslow S. Pierce, who has held the office in addition to that of general counsel. This action was taken at a recent meeting of the board tary of the South Omaha Hospital association, for the month of November and the following resolution: first eight days in December shows six pa-

Whereas, Upon recommendation of Wins-low S. Pierce, this board has voted to abol-ish the office - of chairman of the board, which, since its inception, has been filled by him, and,

Whereas, Mr. Pierce has brought to bear upon the arduous task of guiding the comthe city. At the union services at the Baptist church on Thanksgiving day \$5 was pany in the initial stages of its existence and of meeting the many difficult and incollected for charity, which was turned over to the hispital. Among the donations for tricate questions arising, eminent ability, un-tiring energy and ceaseless devotion to the interests confided in him, which, coupled the month was the bill of Druggist C. A. Melcher for \$10.60. Quite a number of women interested in the success of the inwith his intimate acquaintance with the property and the special knowledge acquired stitution contributed delicacies. The hosrough his leading connection with the re-ganization of the Union Pacific Railway mpany, have made his services invaluable. pital is always in need of contributions and all gifts are thankfully received.

w, therefore, be it Pushing the Ice Harvest. solved. That this board herewith places Ice cutting is on in earnest at Seymour ake. A large force of men was kept at record its profound appreciation of the ork accomplished by Mr. Pierce and gives pression to its gratification that, as its lake. work all day yesterday and 100 additional men will be put to work today. Teams cal adviser in chief and a member of the executive committee, he will still take an active share in the company's affairs, which will run from the Cudahy plant to the lake this forenoon, carrying out men who want to work on the ice. With a continuance of will thus continue to profit by his experience and counsel. the cold snap it is expected that at least In commenting on the abolition of the

50,000 tons of Ice will be harvested. Should chairmanship of the Board of Directors a it be possible to cut a third crop 75,000 Union Pacific man says: "The action of tons will be stored. The ice is thicker right the directors is no surprise to those who now on this lake than it has been for a have followed the process of reorganization number of winters at this time. of the Union Pacific and its workings. It Armour will not commence cutting ice on his lake at Memphis for a week yet, as means that Mr. Pierce, having guided the the snow must be scraped from the surface directors through the most important work of transition will now be free to devote all and this takes considerable time.

of his time to the legal department, of Future of Sheep Feeding. which he will remain the head with the Ed Oswald of Wood River, an extensive

title of general counsel. feeder of sheep, is of the opinion that the "His retirement from the executive posibig sheep range business is soon to follow tion he has held since the end of the rein the wake of the cattle range business. ceivership indicates that E. H. Harriman In the opinion of Mr. Oswald, six years chairman of the executive committee of the from the present time will see the end of Board of Directors, will have a clear field the free range sheep industry. Then, will and will alone represent the directory in come the winter feeding of sheep at the supervising the management and the operabig feeding farms, which are now being tion of the Union Pacific railroad. Up until established.

this time his responsibility and power has Feeding farms are springing up in the been shared by the chairman of the Board of suburbs all about South Omaha and land Directors, but as the latter position has been which once sold for a nominal price is now aroused and going to a farm house half a spod skating Sunday that the season has being held at a decided increase. Arrange- mile away borrowed a spade and returned. Hansoom park as in past years was one

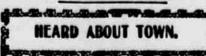
Postoffice Employes Not Quarreling with the Raling Regarding Their Gunranty Bonds.

While postoffice of the some em ployes in the smaller towns of the state are up in arms because the

government has required them to secure their bonds from indemnity companies, the of places the cement has cracked and broken and can be dug up with an ordinary clerks in the Omaha office are much pleased over the order. Hitherto bonds from the direct to the postmaster and have been Grand. some repairs to the sewer the other day and the concrete all about the opening made can be crumbled with the fingers. signed by friends and others whose signa-Chief Carroll asesrts that the cement was tures could be secured. The clerks contend that thus they have been placed under obli-gations to the persons who have signed their tomary filling of sand which is generally conds and that in some instances they have used to make a bed. The iron doors which have just been placed in position are first

been greatly inconvenienced thereby. class, the slats being so close together that The Omaha clerks say that securing bonds from the indemnity companies is simply a usiness proposition, the same as insuring a nouse or any other property. While the indemnity required by the ruling of the postal department costs something, it is not expensive. In addition to this it relieves them from being under any obligations to any individual or individuals.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cures coughs and colds. Mothers, keep this wonderful remedy handy for the children. 25 cts.



business in the offices on the ground floor are frequently shocked at the string of "The days of the big farms has passed, profanity which comes up from the depths never to return," said John Dawson of Grand Forks, last night. "Twenty years ago," he continued, "there were in the state in which I live, the Dalrymple, the

Grandin and a score of other big farms containing from 10,000 to 20,000 acres each. while there were some that were even much larger. Now, with one or two exceptions, these farms have been divided and subdivided until they are occupied by farmers who are cultivating from 100 to

curse to the country. They were under the than all others combined. direction of foremen who had no interest except to get all the work possible out of the men and make money for their em-

ployers. The farms were deserted in the winter, being occupied by just enough men to take care of the stock. In the summer of course there were large forces of mer employed, but they were migrating fellows

and were of no benefit to the country, as they were simply non-residents, working by the month. The supplies were bought

in large quantities and shipped in from the cities, so that the local merchants profited nothing. Now all of this is changed. Each tract of land of, say 200 acres, has its farm house, occupied by a family. School houses have been erected, small towns have grown up and the whole country has taken on an air of prosperity."

"This country right around Omaha was inhabited several million years ago, and this s no pipe dream either," said J. H. Walker last night as he sat in a hotel lobby entertaining a party of friends. "Over in the hills north of Council Bluffs there are evidences that human beings existed long be-

fore the hills were formed, and if you can tell when that was you are pretty good guessers. About six miles north of Council Bluffs there is a ravine whose banks are perpendicular and about 200 feet high. Last summer I was up there hunting. It was soon after a heav rain and the sides of this ravine had washed down considerable. As I was passing along I observed a bane sticking out of the side of the bluff about four foot above the bod of the ravine. I dug it out with my hands and found that it was the thigh bone of some human being, only nearly as large again as

that of the ordinary man. My curiosity was

COLORADO DATA STATE SATISFIES THE OMAHA CLERKS had been sold out. "Humph," he remarked,

S. Rothschild of Cincinnati is at the lier Grand

Mrs. Sallie A. Massie of Kansas City at the Her Grand,

Robert S. Oberfelder, president Nebraska Fish commission, is in the city. William Hines of Casper, Wyo., the great cattle dealer, is at the lier Grand.

A. A. Roudebush. a doctor residing in Kenosha, Wis., is in the city visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hoobler went to Kansas City last evening to spend a

davs. E. G. Graham, a real estate dealer of Ra cine, Wis., is in the city on his way Denver.

George E. Watkins of Oswego, N. Y., and E. J. Hocking of Milwaukee are registered at the lier Grand.

Nebraskans at the hotels: W. L. Fox Grand Island; Charels Altschuler, Tekamah W. H. Frigard, Seward; V. O. Brown, Stan-ton; L. D. Hiatt, Plattsmouth.

At the Millard: G. W. Goff. Fred Richards H. Jurging, Fremont; Edgar Bolse, Chey enne: Will J. White Ottawa, Can.; D. H Roe, Chicago; R. H. Krause, New York; W H. Klapp, Chicago.

B. D. Comstock, an attorney of Milway kee, is here looking after some property in Omaha in which one of his clients has an interest. It is his first visit to Omaha and he is delighted with the town.

A. D. Jackson, a leading merchant of Aus tin. Minn., is in the city on his way home from a tour through Texas. He went there with the idea of locating, but he has changed his mind, and declares that the north is good enough for him.

When you ask for De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve don't accept a counterfeit or imitation. 200 acres each. The big farms were a There are more cases of piles cured by this

> Gunther's candles at Myers-Dillon Drug Co. Xmas orders taken now.

> > ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

Urgent Demands Upon the Association for Coal.

The trustees, on account of an empty reasury, are compelled to appeal to our benevolent citizens for funds to purchase 200 tons of coal to distribute this co'd season amongst the aged, sick and worthy pool

of our city. The applications are numerous and pressing and require immediate attention. The board, therefore, hopes to have a liberal and early response to their necessitous appeal. Checks payable to the "Associated Charl-ies" will be thankfully received at 1810 St Mary's avenue.

JOHN LAUGHLAND, Secretary, THOS. L. KIMBALL, President

The Cudahy Packing company of South Omaha are sending free, to any address, their new premium catalogue, containing all sorts of suitable and seasonable holiday gifts, given away to purchasers of Diamond "C" soap; or it may be obtained at your grocer's.

SKATERS IN THEIR GLORY Ice at Hanseom Park and the Lagoor

Attract Many of the Younger People Even on Sunday.

With hardly a breath of wind and an atmosphere at the proper brisk and bracing point, with a sky radiant and sunlit by day and spangled, with myriads of stars at night-yesterday and last evening were ideal for skating and hundreds of the younger generation of Omaha took advantage of the opportunities offered. It was really the first

Some months ago one of the largest umbrella factories in the country made a special offer of 500 handsome umbrellas at much less than their real value. We didn't want them just then, but we had Christmas and you in our minds and we took them. They ought to make a sort of a mild sensation this week. We place them on sale this morning for \$2.90 each and we honestly think they are worth every cent of a five-dollar bill. They come in 26 and 28-inch sizes, have hollow-ribbed paragon frames, steel rods, they are covered with heavy Taffeta silk and the handles are marvels of beauty in material and design. Some are horn handles with silver filigree interlacings. Some are mother-of-pearl with platinized German silver, warranted not to tarnish. Some are fine orange wood and cinnamon handles with silver ornamentation and rounded caps, and some are Malacca handles with solid silver initial plates. One of these umbrellas will make a beautiful and valuable Christmas gift for a gentleman and we think we are doing something extraordinary in offering them for the price-\$2.90 each. It's a case of first pick, best pick. There are only 500, all told.

Bee. Dec. 11



# **Items of Interest** in Men's Clothing

Here are three especially good offerings in Men' Suits. You choose from these and save from \$5.00 to \$10.00 on each suit. These reductions are on suits that were already reasonably priced, but we have too many of them and help them out in this way:

Men's very finest Fancy Cheviot and Worsted Sack Suits that have been sold \$15 00 as high as \$22.50, will go at...

## Men's Sack Suits-

Skating

Lagoon

If this winter weather continues the ice

Omaha, 1899

Middle of Block.

011

begin

In Fancy Cheviot and Cashmeres, elegantly made, early season price \$18, \$12.50 will be sold at....

Men's Blue and Black Rough Cheviot Double Breasted Sack Suits that sold as sold at..... \$10.00

SALIENT POINTS here and

ly with th light company. So this item may fairly be stricken off the account, at least so far as the city is concerned.

The city also has a bill against the B. 4 M. for \$2,418.62 on account of the Kingman alley fight provoked at the time of building the new Burlington station. That railroad has promised that this will be promptly paid, so no concern is felt about this amount.

### Offsets of the Burlington.

To offset the bills the city is trying to collect from the Union Pacific and the B. & M. railroads are two sets of credits. The credits are for the years 1894 and 1898. In the former year the following payments were made for certain viaduct repairs: Union Pacific, \$2,000; B. & M., \$666.67, and Union Pacific, \$2,000; B. & M., \$666.67, and Omaha Street railway, \$1,666.66; total. \$4,333.33. In 1898 the sum of \$3,254.67 was expended for repairs to the Sixteenth street viaduct. This amount was divided as fol-lows: Union Pacific, \$1,301.87; B. & M., lows: Union Pacific, \$1,301.87; B. & M., \$650.93; Omaha Street railway, \$650.94, and the city of Omaha, \$650.93.

The four sets of debits against the railroads on the city's books aggregate \$42,-195.53, while the two acts of credits in favor of the railroads amount to only \$7,528, leaving a balance of \$34,607.53, which the city would like to collect and apply to its multi tudinous expenditures. If from this balance of \$34,607.53, which is due the city for expenses it has incurred, be subtracted the two bills the railroads say they will take care of themselves, the amount due the city will be reduced by \$5,075.21, or will leave the indebtedness of the Union Pacific and the B. & M. railroads to the city at \$29,532.32, or nearly twice as much money as is needed by the city to pay the interest on the school bonds, which is due on January 1.

### ORDERS ADVANCE IN RATES ON ORE.

Transmississippi Committee's Secre tary Puts Up Utah Tariffs.

Just to show how highly the railroads regard the decision of the United States supreme court, declaring the transmississippi freight rate committee to be illegal, W. A. Potect of Kansas City, who is employed by the transmississippi railroads as secretary of the committee, has sent out notices of a considerable advance in freight rates on ore and bullion from Utah to Omaha and other Missouri river points, to become effective on January 1.

The advance in rates will amount to \$2 per ton on bullion and \$1 per ton on ore.



# California Excursions

Leave Omaha 4:35 p. m. Thursdayin a comfortable tourist sleeper-and you arrive San Francisco following Sunday; Los Angeles Monday. No transfers-cars run right through. Experienced excursion manager in \$40.00 for a ticket. \$5.00 for charge.

For folder giving full information call

## TICKET OFFICE.

Telephone 250. 1502 Farnam St. NEW DEPOT: 10th and Mason Sts. Telephone 128.

chairman of the executive committee of the ments are now being made to start several Board of Directors. new feeding farms in this vicinity in the "The fact that Mr. Harriman is a big spring.

factor in the Illinois Central road and is now the undisputed ranking executive officer of the Union Pacific would apparently forehas decided to construct a subway under shadow a very close union between the Illinois Central and the Union Pacific when the tracks at Thirty-eighth street between H and I streets. Not long ago the city counthe latter road gets in here next year." cil passed a resolution directing that this be done, but no official notice has been re-

Railroad Notes and Personals. It is said the St. Joseph & Grand Island road will soon build a large round house at Kansas City.

#### Railroad Trains to Run Slower.

mpany to construct the subway and it is Railroad officials claim that it is very ex-pensive to run their lightning express trains, inferred that the work will be done before the tracks are laid. Unless there is a break in the weather the tracks will not be laid until spring, as working in the ground is now out of the question. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the proper remedy. It is an ideal tonic for the tired, the run-down and the weak. Phil Kearney post, No. 2, Grand Army of the Republic, has elected the following offi-

### cers: James Condon, post commander; Daniel Polsley, senior post commander; J. STATE TEACHERS' MEETING T. Heasley, junior post commander; J. O. Eastman, chaplain; J. W. Cress, quartermas-

Additions to the Program Announced by Superintendent Saylor, Who Urges a Large Attendance.

the guard; John McIntyre, trustee. Delegates to the department encampment, which In addition to former State Superintendent Sabin of lows, Prof. Kiehle of the Unimeets at York, Neb., in May, are: John O'Hearn, John McIntyre; alternates, J. L. versity of Minnesota, Prof. Kratz of Sioux City and Rabbi Hirsch of Chicago, Presi-Heasley, Charles Truax.

dent J. F. Saylor expects to have Dr. A. F Nightingale of Chicago present at the com-Lathers worked all day yesterday on the ing meeting in Lincoln of the State Teachnew Joslin block, Twenty-fourth and N ers' association during Christmas week. streets, in order that the plasterers might Dr. Nightingale was superintendent of commence work today. The glass front of schools in this city in 1872 and the followthis new building is being placed in posiing year he was the president of the State tion and it is expected that the structure will Teachers' association. At present he is the be ready for occupancy by January 1. superintendent of Chicago's fourteen high

"Our last enrollment was 1,089. This yea

Myers-Dillon Drug Co. Only Xmas orders taken row at Chicago prices.

for Denver and Colorado points. "Colorado Fast Mail."

Leave Omaha 4:35 p. m. today, Arrive Denver 7:35 a. m. tomorrow.

"Colorado Special." Leave Omaha 11:55 p. m. today, Arrive Denver 2:55 p. m. tomorrow. City ticket office, 1302 Farnam street.

hope it will pass even that mark."

of the week.

Two Trains Daily.

Nat Brown, Prop.

via UNION PACIFIC

The builders of the new Glasgow block schools. He is also the chairman of the are waiting for the front, which is expected new committee of ten of the National Edualmost daily. As soon as this arrives the cational association. The closing address is work of plastering and finishing will be to be made by Dr. Nightingale. This will commenced. be on Thursday evening, December 29, at Funke's opera house, and his subject is to be "Wendell Phillips." At each of the general sessions there is

A business meeting of the Ideal club will be held at B. E. Wilcox's office tonight. to be an elaborate musical program under The stockholders of the Union Stock Yards will meet in annual session tothe direction of Prof. August Hagenow of day. Lincoln. The various numbers will be ren-The class pins of the High school class of dered by soloists from the Philharmoni-1899 are completed and present a very neat orchestra which he will conduct, assisted

by Prof. Hagenow. The entire orchestra is Tuesday night the Epworth league holds a to give a concert at the Tuesday evening meeting at the First Methodist session (27th) at Oliver theater, in which Episcopal church. Miss Maude Oakley and Messrs. Gatehouse It is reported on the streets that Patrick and Stevens are to participate.

L. Hughes, formerly of this city but of late a resident of New York, will return to South "I wish county and city superintendents Omaha. and town principals would be especially Frank Lewis is in jail for stealing an overcoat from J. H. Rothschild at the Ex-change building. The police have recovered the garment and also arrested P. Earmine active," says Superintendent Saylor. "There ought to be in attendance from one t three members of each town school board in the state. More country teachers should and Tad Williams as accomplices. It is stated by the police that these men are suspected of stealing a number of overcoats from offices in the Exchange building within be present than ever before. We have se cured from the railroads a one-fare rate.

the last few weeks. we have set our figure at 1.200, and we the last few weeks. The local camp of Sons of Veterans has selected the following delegates to the state convention, which will be held in Omaha in February: L. J. Etter, F. A. Agnew, Fred Etter, Harry L. Dennis, C. W. Martin, Frank Merrill and J. A. Beck. It is re-ported that the camp is on the road to suc-cess, great interest being taken in the pro-ceedings by the members. Just who is to represent Douglas county Superintendent Bodwell does not yet know, but he expects to have a list before the end Original Allegrette chocolate creams at

MAGNIFICENT TRAINS.

Omaha to Chicago. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail-way has just placed in service two mag-nificent electric lighted trains between Omaha and Chicago, leaving Omaha daily at 5.45 p. m., arriving Chicago at 8.25 a. m. and leaving Chicago 6.15 p. m. and arriving Omaha 8.20 a. m. Each train is lighted throughout by electricity, has buffet smoking cars, drawing room sleeping cars, dining cars and reclining chair cars and runs over the shortest line and smoothest roadbed be-tween the two cities. Ticket office, 1504 Farnam street, and at Union depot. Omaha to Chicago. Huberman, jeweier, est. 1864, absolutely reliable, lowest prices guaranteed. 13 & Doug. Murray Hotel, Omaha. Rates, \$2-\$2.50.

For six hours I worked as hard as I ever did in my life and was rewarded by finding

spearheads.'

of the objective points. On the small lake of the park the whirr and click of the steel portions of half a dozen skeletons, all of runners rang out upon the winter air from them indicating that the original owners of the bones were giants. I did some figuran early morning hour until a rather late ing and after making my deductions conone at night. The afternoon and early evening found the little ice pond crowded until cluded that when alive the parties represented by the bones must have been well it was at times difficult for the skaters to get about. The jostling seemed to add to proportioned and from eighteen to twenty feet in height. I found a composition that the enjoyment, however. resembled ashes, so that I concluded that

The big lagoon on the exposition ground was opened for the season in the afternoon these early inhabitants must have known something of fire. There were no instruand evening. The lake is as full as it was in ments of war or the chase, with the excepthe summer time and has been put into such condition as to furnish an ideal skating surtion of two bones fashioned in the shape of face on its entire length and width. Elec-

tric lights were not yet installed, but this The appearance of the will of S. B. Miles did not detract from the enjoyment garnered of Richardson county in the dispatches yesby a big crowd in the evening. The attorday morning recalls an incident in his tendance was estimated to be in the neigh-

life which demonstrates better than anyborhood of 1.000. thing else how highly Mr. Miles valued The lagoon is likely to be the popular friendship. When he first came to Nebraska kating resort this winter. It will be fully he had a stage driver working for him, an lighted tonight, as the arcs will be put in old and valued friend. They had met many shape to do business today. Every night hardships together and knew what fidelity the surface will be scraped and flooded. A was. Finally the stage driver drifted furwarming room has been located between the ther westward with the march of progress art buildings on the south shore of the lake and passed into the great beyond near the and here skates and refreshments will be supplied. A masquerade on the ice will be shores of the Pacific. Fortune, or the reward of shrewd invest the feature of the week, this affair being

ment, came to Mr. Miles. Years passed and scheduled for next Thursday evening. The small boy was in his glory all day and he often thought of his old friend. A few years ago with his own hair silvered he scorned the lake and the pond that was found necessary by his older brothers and sisters. He had his skates on all over the crossed the plains and the mountains to and his friend's grave. He located it after considerable trouble and saw a handsome city, his ground for operations being furmonument erected over it before he returned nished by the streets and sidewalks. to his home. He said nothing about his

trip to but one person and it is doubtful if a dozen know today that this millionaire traveled thousands of miles for the sole purpose of paying his respects to his early friend.

"History informs us that" centuries ago

Christians buried their dead with the head

to the west. The custom was handed down

and is in vogue up to this day," said A. R.

Ronaldson as he leaned back in his chair at

one of the hotels last night and talked with

face their Maker."

Violet, the French perfumer. Complete line in bulk and fancy packages at Myers-Dillon Drug Co. A 10-word want an costs you but 85 cents for 7 days in the Morning and Evening Bee.

F. C. Johnson's sweet cider. Ask your grocer for It.

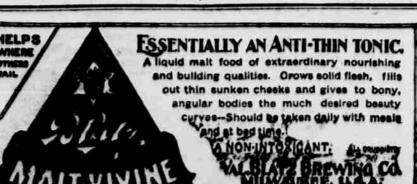
lier Grand European hotel now open. Ele-gant rooms, ladies' and gents' cafe and grill coom. Cor. 16th and Howard.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

Via the Wabash R. R. On December 6 to 20 the Wabash will sell tickets to nearly all points south at one fare plus \$2. Tourist tickets to Hot Springs, Ark., and all the winter resorts of the south now on sale. For routes, tickets and further information call on or write G. N. Clayton, N. W. P. agent, room 302 Kar-bach block, Omaha, Neb.

Bidding for an Omaha Man. Rev. John McQuoid, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, last September received a call from a large and influential church in Minneapolis. He submitted the matter to the officers of the First church here and, upon their urgent request, Mr. McQuoid agreed to decline the call. Later, at the annual conference of the church, the bishop re-appointed Mr. McQuoid to the Omaha church. Meantime the officers of the Minneapolis church asked and secured per-mission of the bishop to send a committee to Omaha to open negotiations with Mr. time. It's such an excellent tonic; it's kept drank by those in the home. Tel. 420. **Exposition** in to Omaha to open negotiations with Mr McQuoid and his official board for his trans-

t Omaha Neb. Tel. 108



there in our Clothing Department may be Hanscom park, as in past years, was one

mentioned, but it would be impossible to describe the variety style and quality of the Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters that fill two big floors. All we can say of them is that we have them at \$3.75, \$5.00, \$6.75, \$7.50, \$8.75, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$11.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$22.50. We have all sizes. The long, the short, the slim and stout, as well as the easy to fit, can get suits that fit as perfectly as the custom made. Buying from the best manufacturers in great quantities for spot cash and selling at a small margin we can save customers from 25 to 33 1-3 per cent. Be sure and look over this stock if you are thinking of investing in clothing.

ATS AND CAPS -The Plush Caps on spe-cial sale here are worthy of attention. They are a manufacturers sample line and were bought by us at a great reduction in price. We are selling fine \$1.50 Plush Caps for 85c and \$1.00.





Means everything-there is nothing higher and there can be no award above it. The fact of our brewery having received THE ONLY HIGHEST AWARD ON BEER by no means implies that it did not have plenty

would be fine sport for young and old and everyone who likes to skate wishes it would of competition, for all breweries represented at the Transmississippi received official in-Tomorrow vitations to compete and all who had sum-

cient confidence in their products did so. We entered the contest without fear or fawill "grow" very thick, but do you know vor, relying entirely on the merits of our lots of people think this is ideal Cabinet beers. Our victory is complete, our awards beer weather? It's not only good, but de-licious-such a fine flavor. Everybody enabove all others. Highest award on draught joys Krug Cabinet lager beer almost any old beer. Gold medal on bottled beer.

in the home continually and it's continually Omaha Brewing Association, Telephone 1260.



1

#### a party of friends just in from the cattle ranges of Montana." It is hard to tell where and when this idea with regard to disposing of the dead originated. Undoubtedly, however, it originated after the birth of Christ. In the Orient it is a custom that I fancy was handed down by the priests, whose theory was and is as follows: The star of Bethlehem announcing the com ing of Christ was seen first in the east. The Bidding for an Omaha Man. contention is that when Christ comes again He will come from the east. This being so

these people argue that when the dead arise it will be upon the coming of Christ and in order to see Him they are buried on their backs and with their heads to the west.

