BRIEF CITY NEWS

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Wanted-Choice real estate loans. W H. Thomas, 228 State bank building. "Today's Complete Movie Program"

classified section today, and appears in The See EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what the various moving picture theaters offer. Mrs. Jenkins Wants Divorce-Mrs. Charlotte Jenkins charges Orlo L. Jenkins with extreme cruelty in a petition

for divorce in district court. To Check Lincoln Business-Collector of Customa Cadet Taylor and his cutof received, and of these only two were on clerk, James Burness, have gone to Lincoin to check up the business of the \$1.58 per bushel. The others were con

Svand Mas Appendicitis-Axel Svand, which sales had previously been made, elevator, conductor at the Baronacoa headquarters, is down with an attuck of by wheat and sold a full cent lower or appendicitie and it is thought that an more, most of the sales being made at 7 operation will be necessary.

Omaha Writes Treatise-The Medical World for February, published in Philadelphia, contains a contribution from Omaha on the treatment on boils, carbuncles and abscesses by Dr. L. A. Mer-

Atlas for Commercial Club-A new statistical atlas in soon to be placed in and it should arrive soon.

Clark, together with Fred and William delivery. Wheeler, was bound over to the district court for the theft of a carload of grain for each man were fixed at \$1,000.

Quickly Located and easily accessible are two prime requisites of a desirable office location. Tenants of The Bee Building, "the building that is always new," find these two conditions of great service in building up their business.

Kit by Street Car-While crossing the intersection at Twenty-first and Cuming streets yesterday, O. R. Olson, 1205 North Twenty-first street, was chught by an east bound car, knocked down and taken to the police station, given emergency treatment and then sent home.

come so popular that a number of pupils have been turned away. The class was and immediately the girls started a run

Writes of Buy-It-Now Campaign-The some length in an article by C. C. Rosewater in the last issue of The Nation's crop is practically assured Business. Considerable prominence is siven to the article. Mr. Rosewater was Government Brings personally active in popularizing the cam-

Leslie's Court Must Work Overtime Now

One hour a day evertime, without extra pay, is the order in Judge Leslie's district court, where a controversy concerning alleged trust property of the estate of the late August Doll is again being threshed out after several years' litiga-

Expecting that the trial will consume several weeks, Judge Leslie directed that the machinery of the court room be set in motion at 9 o'clock in the morning shipment of the alleged misbranded in pany, a company alleged formed by and continue until 5:30 in the afternoon, secticide to Pittsburgh, and the other Walter Moise and Harry V. Hayward to thus adding half an hour to each end of on a shipment to Indianapolis. Horace

LOUIS POLSKY DRAWS \$75 FOR ASSAULT AND BATTERY City Ice Company

Louis Polsky, South Omaha, was fined \$75 and costs in police court when arraigned on a charge of assault and battery brought against him by Mary Mares, 2227 Dodge street. John Sturman of ground for a new ice house on east Cedar Rapids, a companion of Polsky, was fined \$10 and costs. The woman stated in court that Polsky had forced her to give him money. This she declared had been going on for four years. The trouble which brought the trio before the police magistrate came as the fore the police magistrate came as the result of Sturman giving the woman \$19 plant. which she refused to turn over to Polaky. HOLES SMALL IN DOUGHNUTS street, where the three met, and brought the police down on them

DR. FARBER ADDRESSES THE MENORAH SOCIETY

Dr. R. Farber of St. Joseph, Mo., addressed the members of the Menorah so-Owe to the Jew." Preceding the speaker ton and Mrs. Frank L. L. Wilson. Miss Hannah Kulakofsky gave a biography of Rombom, and a portion of MANY REQUEST SPACE AT Jewish history was related by Miss Lena Lipsey. Following the address Mr. Maxwell Fromkin gave an explanation of the Burnett immigration bill. After an open discussion on the question Nathan Bernsteln gave a short talk.

JUDGF FOSTER LEARNS THE CAUSE OF THE WAR bureau of publicity.

Carl Benson, address lodging houses; ter, made his appearance in court minus pective exhibitors. an outer shirt. In answer to a query on Judge, I sold that shirt to a fellow for a dime and when I had handed it to him he grabbed the dime away from me. Then the war commenced."

"Discharged," declared the magistrate. SOPHUS NEBLE COMES BACK TO OMAHA ON SHORT VISIT included in this publication.

Sophus Neble, 'r., of Los Angeles, for-merly assistant county attorney of this FIRE STARTS IN GROCERY city, is spending a few weeks in Omaha visiting his parents Mr. Neble declares that the entire coast is fair crazy, and at the time of departure the big crowds

Cut This Out Now.
If you don't want it today, you may next week. Send this advertisement and 5 cents to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ili., writing your name and address clearly. You fective and keep you well. Mc. All drugreceive in return three trial packages gists .- Advertisement. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds, croup and gripps; Foley

Prices Do Not Fluctuate on Grain Exchange Here as They Did in Chicago.

GOVERNMENT MAY INVESTIGATE

While the Chicago wheat market was luctuating wildly yesterday with a split of nearly 10 cents between high and low, prices on the Omaha Grain exchange cents over Tuesday.

Wheat receipts at Omaha were abnormally light, there being but nine cars war. sale, one selling for \$1.57% and the other signed direct and were to fill orders or Corn fatied to follow the advance made to 76 cents per bushel. There were sixty

carloads on the market. Although oats receipts were light, nine cars, prices sugged from those of Tuesday and the sales ranged from 54% to 55 cents Rye made the sensational jump of the day, a clean & cents, the price going rom \$1.25 to \$1.30 per bushel.

While Omaha dealers felt confident of a big advance in wheat prices, they kept the Commercial club reading rooms. Con- out of the speculative side of the deals gressman Lobeck has notified the club that were forecasted by the private wires that he has forwarded such an atlas from Chicago, which told of Italy taking 1,000,000 bushels, with England seeking to was in New York January 6 and wit-For Stealing Car of Grain-George buy quite as much more for immediate

Government Investigation. The Chicago private wires also brought from the Union Pacific railroad. Bonds to the Omaha dealers the information that sengers. the government has started an investigation into the advance made and to be made on bread prices by the bakers. This, it was asserted, had a tendency to men to keep out of everything that might

have a tendency to bring about any complications. As the noon hour approached several wires from Chicago verified an early report that the attorney general had odered an investigation of the rapid advance in all grain prices during the last considerably cut and bruised. He was few days, with a view to ascertaining it in grain and the lines of elevators Reading Class is Fopular-Tommy throughout the country and if there is an Mills class in expressive reading has be- attempt being made to advance prices be yond what conditions would justify.

Local grain men take the position that organized for the first time this term an investigation of the advance in prices on wheat and other grains will simply to file for places. The class has about determine that the rapidly diminishing fifty girls and ten boys. The boys were supply and the as rapidly increasing demand has brought about the high prices. They take the position that as the sup-"buy it now" campaign is explained at piles decrease the prices must increase correspondingly, at least until another

Suit Against Omaha Stock Food Concern

Alleging that certain cans containing Standard Fly Shy," an insecticide made by the Standard Stock Food company of Omaha, were branded as containing one quart each and that they did not contain that quantity, the United States of America has filed suit in federal court against the manufacturing company under the insectide act of 1916, an act adulterated insecticides.

The judge, attorneys, turors, witnesses, of Agri ulture, made affidavit that he swer to a suit filed against him in distinct the parties to the suit and officers of the examine; six of the cans and found them trict court by Hayward. court are affected by the overtime order. to be on an average 2% per cent short of the quantity named,

to Build New Plant

The City Ice company has purchased

AT THE Y M. C. A. RECEPTION

other edibles, prepared by the wives of work for the coming season. the teachers, made a great hit with 150

CEMENT DEALERS' SHOW

Local details for the Nebraska-Iowa Cement Dealers' association and the annual Cement show at the Auditorium the first week in March are being arranged by Frank Whipperman, secretary of the association, and E. V. Parrish of the Already a great deal of space is sold for the show and Secretary Whipperman is constantly rearraigned for fighting, before Judge Fos- ceiving applications from other pros-

a procedure, he replied: "Well, PAMPHLET TO SHOW GAINS MADE IN OMAHA BUSINESS

The splendid showing Cmaha's business made during the last year is to be explained in a pamphlet soen to be published by the bureau of publicity. New features of business in Omaha not hitherto compiled in pamphiet form will be

FROM OVERHEATED FURNACE

Fire, believed to have originated from an overheated furnace, damaged Max from the east were already putting in to the extent of \$1,000 carly Wednesday Klein's grocery, Sixth and Pierce streets, morning.

> Rest for Constipation. The best medicine for constipation is Dr. King's New Life Pills, mild and ef-

Kidney Fills, for weak or disordered kidney Fills, for weak or disordered kidneys or bladder; Foley Cathartic Tablets, a pleasant, wholesome and cleansing purgative, just the thins for winter's sluggists bowels and torpid liver. These well known standard remedies for sale by all dealers everywhere,—Advertisement.

Commerce Hearings.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(Special Teleman.)—The Interstate Commerce commission has ordered a hearing held at Omaha on February 77 before Examiner Smith in the case of the Lexington Mills gish bowels and torpid liver. These well known standard remedies for sale by all dealers everywhere,—Advertisement.

OMAHA MARKET IS STEADY Little Scot Lad Sends Thanks for Present Sent on the Christmas Ship General Solicitor Loomis Explains valuable improvements creeted. Prior to alstent with the rights at the railroad

Master George E. Cariberg. 1002 South Thirty-eighth avenue, has received a letter from Master Isa Ross, Crawford Priory. Ledybank, Fifeshire? Scotland, thanking him for the basket of handker-chiefs which he sent last fall when The Bec was conducting the local part of the national campaign which resulted in the dispatch of the "Christmas ship" Jason, carrying presents to the children of soldiers engaged in the great European war.

This is the letter just as Isa wrote it: CRAWFORD PRIORY, LADYBANK. were steady, with an advance of 2 to 25 dispatch of the "Christmas ship" Jason,

CRAWFORD PRIORY, LADYBANK, FIFESHIRE, Scettand, 17th Jan. 1815— Lear Little Friend: 1 am writing to thank you very much for the little bas-

George Carlberg attends the Columbia

FOSHIER IN SUBWAY PANIC INVADE EASTERN MARKET

Accident in New York Tubes.

W. E. Foshier, distributer of Cartercars and Engers in the west and of Metz cars in Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri, with offices at 2115 Farnam street, nessed the panic which occurred in the subway and threatened the lives of hundreds of people. He also assisted in rescuing a number of panic-stricken pas-

Mr. Foshier was himself a passenger on the subway train just ahead of the one which was stopped by the blowing out of one of the big electric feed cables. He got curb speculation and cause Omaha grain off at the Fifty-ninth street station and had not much more than reached the street when he saw smoke beginning to pour from the subway entrance, gratings and manholes.

> "It seemed to me the fire department was there in no time," he said, "They all we could in getting the people out of acrid smell like that of burning rubber. breathing the fumes or by fright. I think | buying community." there were several hundred of them." Attends Auto Shows.

Mr. Foshier attended both the New York and the Chicago automobile shows and says that sales reported were greater than in previous years. There were some notable cuts in prices of various cars.

In connection with the Enger car Mr. Foshier mentioned the remarkable personality and achievements of the maker of this car, Frank J. Enger of Cincinnati. Mr. Enger is a young man weighing hardly 120 pounds and walking with the aid of a crutch and cane. But his brain makes up for any tack in his body. He has made a fortune of several million A. W. Hunt.
Mrs. C. C. Stubbs,
dollars in manufacturing and now bids Mrs. E. P. Wright, fair to become one of the big leaders in the automobile world.

HEITZMAN SAYS MOISE

That Albert L. Heitzman, nominally which forbids the manufacturing, sale 1310 to 1914, was in reality an employe of proprietor of a saloon in Omaha from or transportation of misbranded or the Willow Springs Brewing company The suit is on two counts, one on a brewery, through the Cross Realty comat a salary of \$18 a week and that the evade a state law, in fact owned the N. Custis, an analylst of the Department saloon, is alloged by Heitzman in an an- Just Soak Your Clothes, Add Three Tea-

> Moise, and Hayward, who is now owner of the wholesale liquor firm known as Walter Moise & Co., are charged by Heitzman with having conspired to violate the law forbidding wholesale liquor dealers to do retail business. The allegations are made by Heitzman in defense of a suit for payment for liquor and cigars brought by Hayward.

The brewing company secured and paid for his retail license, Heltsman alleges.

INCREASED REGISTRATION AT UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA

An increased registration marked the beginning of the second term at the University of Omaha Wednesday. Most of the new students were graduates of the Omaha and South Omaha High schools. Prof. F. P. Ramsay delivered the opening address to the students at chapel exer Home made sandwiches, coffee and cises Tuesday. He briefly spoke of the

As yet no successor has been chosen students of the Young Men's Christian to fill the place of Rev. F. D. Tyner, who association educational classes, at their left the Omaha school to take up a posisocial at the association building. Its tion with a Minneapolis church, but one success has led to plans for other socials. is expected to be announced in the next ciety Tuesday at their club rooms at the The committee in charge was Secretary few days. At present Rev. Mr. Tyner's Metropolitan club. The subject of his J. W. Miller, L. E. Gifford, E. L. Mac- work is under the supervision of the facaddress was, "What Does the World Quiddy, H. Q. Palmer, Mrs. William Bur- ulty board. Miss Kate McHugh, instructor in Shakespeare and modern poets who has been unable to take up her classes because of being quarantined, expects to resume her work Monday.

Investors with money read the Real Estate ads in The Bee. Advertise your property for a quick sale.

Assists in Rescue Work at Big Large Force of Burgess-Nash Buyers Go to New York on Spring

Buying Trip.

Headed by L. C. Nash, vice precident spring buffing.

dence of the public is steadily growing merchandising months ahead-with larger ties and a more complete service than ties, and even the right-of-way upon the acts of its predecessor in giving deeds der Napoleon. Germany's attempt to ex-

"We've passed the first milestone of our entrance into the retail business in Omaha and feel that we have accomplished splendid results. It's been our constant endeavor from the very first to bulld up an organization of the greatest possible efficiency and in this respect ild some fine work and we assisted them we feel that we have done wonders. The public's demands necessitate an organthere is any collusion between the dealers the subway, where there was a strong ization of utmost ability-one able to ferret out the good-the beautiful and We carried them into the big salesroom the unusual in merchandise. We have of the Buck company, which is right an organization now that we consider there. All the cars were run out back second to none in the country and place and soon the entire floor was covered explicit confidence in its ability to merit with persons who had been prostrated by the confidence and approval of this great

Personnel of the Party. Those who left last evening with Mr. Nash are A. H. Hoover, buyer of women's and misses' ready-to-wear clothing; Miss Mary Durr, assistant to Mr. Hoover; Miss C. Dwyer, buyer of waists; Miss Hattle O'Malley, buyer of gloves; Mr. J. Dickinson, women's and children's underwear and hosierp. The subsequent list will follow within a few

Mrs. A. Rogers, Miss M. Gulifoll, Gus Bub, W. R. Lippeld, Miss Anna Griffith, Henry Rosendale.

SIMPLY EVADED THE LAW HO HUM! Wash Day's Easy, Now

spoons of SEITCE, Boil 20 Minutes, Blue and You're Through,



Nover a washing so big or so dirty that it need the you now! SKITCH will handle the biggest, dirtiest wash that ever was.

You just use three teaspoonfuls of SKITCH to a boilerful of clothes. Den't rub, don't worry! SKITCH just skitches the dirt out better than you could rub it out on a washboard. Baves enough soap on every wash to pay for the whole package.

soap on every wash to pay for the whole package.

SkITCH can't hurt the finest fabric ever woven. It's so harmless it wouldn't hurt your stomach if you ate it. Get a 10-cent package of SKITCH of your grocer and throw washboards away. Almost all dealers have SKITCH—if yours doesn't, send me his name and I'll send you a sample of SKITCH free, Hans Fichtenberg, 211 Grand Ave. Milwaukee, Wis.

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ABOUT THAT RIGHT-OF-WAY

Attitude of the Union Pacific in This Matter.

REASON FOR ORIGINAL WIDTH 400-foot right-of-way. The predecessor of

"I should like to have the public understand the attitude of the Union Pacific the nature of streets and permanent imlowards the 400-foot right-of-way controversy," said N. H. Loomis, general solicitor for the company, who recently made an argument before the senate judiciary committee against the bill which proposes to reduce the right-of- ten conveyances. way to 100 feet.

"I do not believe that congress will attempt to take what it contracted to give poration is based upon foreclosure proas an inducement to construct the railroad," added Mr. Loomis. "The railroad and congress might as well attempt to act of congress and its willingness to and C. H. Aull.

"At the time the grant was made most was projected was inhabited by savages, of this kind have not yet been cleared up. George B. Darr, at which time plans for The land was of little value, and nobody ATTENDS THE AUTO SHOWS L. C. NASH IS AT THE HEAD thought of objecting to the width of the as it is practicable to do so, right-of-way. As it was, individual investors were not willing to advance any equities of land owners where permanent GERMANY HAS DREAM until the law was amended in 1864, that permitted, and is making twenty-year of the Burgess-Nash company a corps of private capital could be interested in the leases on nominal terms to abutting buyers left last evening for New York enterprise. Now that the land has be- property owners, permitting the right-ofand eastern markets to complete their come valuable, organized and systematic way not immediately needed to be used effort has been made to compel the Union for agricultural and grazing purposes. In commenting on the proposed trip Pacific to part with its title to all the The lease may cancel the lease on thirty Mr. Nash said: "The business confi- right-of-way except fifty feet upon each days' notice, and the rangoad company side of its track, and to give it without reserves the right to take possession of and the increasing demands which we cost to the abutting land owners. If the full width whenever necessary for expect to be made upon this store, have this much could be done without comcaused us to plan generously for the big pensation, it is difficult to understand why congress could not go further and in short is this: While it desires to recstocks, wider assertments, better facili- take away all of it up to the end of the end of the rights of persons, based upon governed by a king, who in turn was un-

quish its interest in any portion of the when the grant was made." the present reorganized Union Pacific MRS. A. K. GAULT CHOSEN company had permitted encroachments in provements. It had also, in the safe of odd sections of the land, reserved in corferred to, sought to validate these writ- national conference to be held in Wash-Will Ablde by Act.

"Although the title of the present cor- virtue of her office. ceedings and therefore superior to its forfeit a quarter section paid for under and owners holding deeds of the original execute quit-claim deeds to all adjoining company, for portions of the right-of- named at the next meeting. The election of the country through which the railroad time more than 150 such deeds. All cases day afternoon, at the home of Mrs. but the company is proceeding as fast the entertainment of the state conven-

"The company is also recognizing the noney, for construction, and it was not and valuable improvements have been

"The position of the railroad company which the ties themselves are located, and allowing the erection of permanent "I want the public to understand just and valuable improvements, and stands poleon's efforts, he said.

what the railroad has been doing to ready to protect the rights of innocent satisfy the complaints made as to por- parties, based upon those acts, and is tions of the right-of-way upon which willing to allow the abutting land owner the act of June 24, 1912, the supreme court company, it expects to maintain intact, had decided that the railroad company the full width of the right-of-way granted was powerless to give title to or relin- to it by congress for the purpose intended

TO REPRESENT OMAHA D. A. R.

tain cases only 200 feet instead of the sent the Omaha chapter of the Daugh-full width. The act of 1912, above reington, April 17-24, Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm regent of the chapter, is a delegate by

Alternates to these delegates were elected as follows: Mesdames C. predecessor's, the Union Pacific promptly Kountze, R. F. Straight, Reynolds, E. P. announced its intention to abide by the Peck. Clark, J. W. Griffith, W. L. Selby

Representatives to the state convention to be held in Omaha in March, will be tion were discussed.

SIMILAR TO NAPOLEON'S

Napoleon had Ideas similar to these now being put into operation by Germany Dr. F. M. Fling of the University of Ne brasks told members of the University club last night. Dr. Fling's subject was "The Overthrow of Napoleonic Empire' and in tracing the fall he took occasion to make the comparison. It was Nameleon's dream, so the speaker declared, to make all Europe one empire and himself tend its influence is a repetition of Na-

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BURGESS-NASH GOMPANY.

Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1915.

STORE NEWS FOR THURSDAY.

This February Sale of Brass and Iron Beds

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slightly scratched and marred. But in every instance we consider them values of

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Vernis Martin 3-4 bed, was \$4.50, now \$2.95 Brass Bed, full size, was \$49.00, now \$85.00 Vernis Martin full size bed, was \$6.25, for . . \$4.75 rass Bed, full size, was \$25.00, now \$15.00 Vernis Martin 3-4 bed, was \$8.00, for \$5.50 Brass Bed, full size, was \$35.00, now \$24.00 Brass Bed, full size, was \$85.00, now \$25.00 Brass Bed, full size, was \$21.00, now\$15,00 Brass Bed, full size, was \$80,00, now \$22.00 Brass Bed, full size, was \$18.00, now \$12.50 Brass Bed, full size, was \$38.00, now \$27.50

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BIG assortment of all D silk ribbons, flowered, warp prints, plain and motre taffeta, five inches wide. Very HANDKERCHIEFS

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EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS, 39c EMBROIDERY floun-cings, allovers, baby flouncings, bands and edges, 18 to wide, new designs and patterns. exceptional values Thursday, at,

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toronon, cluny and val edges, very special, 5c Burgess-Hash Co.-Main Floor

\$27.50 Extra Heavy Seamless Axminster RUGS, Thursday at \$18.50 F ULL room size, 9x13 feet, extra heavy axminster in a variety of splendid new colors and designs.

\$20,00 Axminster Rugs for \$12.50 9x12 feet size, new line of colors and attractive designs. \$18.50 Velvet Rugs for \$18.50
Seamless velvet rugs, size 9x12 feet, good selection of new patterns. \$4,50 Axminster Rugs, \$6.95 Axminster rugs, size 3x6 feet, good selection.

\$3,75 Axminster Rugs, \$1.95 \$1.25 Mat Rugs, \$1.00

Mats, size 18x36 inches, very desirable patterns and colors.

\$2.25 Velvet Rugs, \$1.10 Size 27x54 inches, assortment of patterns. \$2.50 Axminster Rugs, \$1.95 Size 27x54 inches, new line of colors and designs, Eurgess-Hash Co.—Third Floor.

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A SK especially to be shown the new SET STRAIGHT central needle feature. This idea permits one to sit in a perfectly comfortable position when sewing. Special sale price, \$89.00.

No greater machine values are offered than these-WHITE, STANDARD, FREE and HOWE, at about half or less than half the usual agency price—the bargains represent an important item.



The Free Sewing Machine (used) special sale price Thursday \$25.75 Standard Arrow Sewing Machine, special sale price Thursday \$10.95 The Howe No. 170 Sewing Machine, \$19.75 New Home Sewing Machine, special \$27.75 sale price Thursday

Burgess-Hagh Co.—Third Floor.

White Sewing Machine (used), special sale price Monday \$26.75

Clearaway of FANCY LINENS Thursday At ABOUT ONE-HALF the Original Price

TT'S a cleanup effort -- a quick disposal of all odd pieces, short lots, etc., left from our January sale. Five big lots:--Fancy Linens That Were Fancy Linens That Were to \$5.00, to Clear at \$1.95 to \$2.25, to Clear at

Including all linen hemstitched and drawn work table covers, all linen, silver bleached and natural color, 68x68 table covers, 48-in, round all linen damask, scalloped table covers, etc., were to \$5.00, choice, each \$1.95. Fancy Linens Were to 59c

each 95c. Faucy Linens Were to 25c
75c, to Clear, at ... 25c
Linen and Turkish towels, 12-in. Including dresser scarfs and center pieces, Japanese lunch madeira doilles, 32-in., all linen etc., values were to \$1.25. Thurs, choice, each 59c.

Fancy Linens Were to 10c 25c, to Clear, at Including Turkish guest towels, hemstitched linen towels, dolltunch cloths, Japanese dresser tes, lunch napkins, etc., were to scarfs, etc., were to 75c, at 25c. 25c, on bargain table, choice, 10c.

Including 13 piece scalloped lunch sets, dresser

scarfs, center pieces, damask lunch cloths, etc.,

were to \$2,25, in the clearaway Thursday, at,

Burgess-Nash Company