About 1500 yards of most wanted Dress

Fabrics, hard twisted serges, cheviots and

We found a manufacturer invoicing his

sample pieces in his salesroom. He pre-

ferred to count the cash. The goods are

perfect. Best worsted stock and long

Instead of \$1.50 per yard.

And to add to the value of this offering, we

will for three days-that is Saturday, Mon-

day and Tuesday, November 2, 4 and 5-

make skirts of these goods to your meas-

An expert to measure, to try on, and fit

GOOD NEWS FROM THE SECOND

FLOOR

Sample line of dresses on sale Saturday-

velvet, charmeuse, eponge, challies, serges

ONE-HALF PRICE SATURDAY

TELLS THE STORY.

Mrs. Jones bought a few days ago when in

New York a lot of serge suits-navy, brown

and black, regular twill and wide wale,

yarn dyed linings; all at \$25.00 Sat-

Bought some new coats same time, just re-

ceived by express, full length, splendid

Skinner's Satin, Saturday \$20.00

You may talk and blow your born till the

cows come home, but a few snow flakes

direct more attention to underwear needs

than all the talk and printers' ink. Did you

see the little flurry? We did, and per con-

sequence we will feature Saturday the

"Made Well" Underwear, made by the

Taunton Knitting Co., and they know how.

Ask for "899." This is a worsted mixed,

Shirts and Drawers......\$1.25

Union Suits.....\$2.50

THESE FOR MEN-AND MEN. LISTEN

MORE

Saturday we will introduce a new glove

made for us from fine selected cape, cut by

men who know and guaranteed on the

occasion. Music and games afforded the Giesen has been visiting her brother in

serge, all sizes, lined with

natural rib.

Debut Reception.

Social Club Meets.

Penner.

For the Future.

Amber Snap, Intended

for \$1.50 and will be sold at

that, but Saturday, pair

thread wool. We are going

at, per yard

ure, for-\$2.00 for the Making.

to sell them on Saturday,

mixtures, all made for this fall's trade.

COCHETY A BEE-HIVE

Friday, Nov. 1, 1912.

DELIGHTFUL Hallowe'en announcement dinner was given Thursday evening by Mrs. Edith Van Kuran Marsh at her home, 522 South Fortleth street, when the engagement was announced of Mrs. Marsh and Mr. James Thompson Wachob of the Omaha National

The announcement, which came as a surprise to most of the guests, was made in the following toast given by Mr. Orren G. Wilson:

> "Here's to our hostess and her affianced, Here's health to you and wealth to you, Honors and gifts a thousand strong.

Blessings and foy a whole life long."

souvenir heart-shaped place cards also held the announcement.

The wedding will take place in the late winter.

The guest list included: Mr. and Mrs. Orren G. Wilson,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarke Coit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bucholz,

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brogan,

Dinner for Wedding Party.

Miss Elizabeth Davis will entertain at dinner this evening at her home in hono of Miss Ruth Hammer and Mr. Harold Pritchett and the members of their wedding party. A color scheme of yellow will be used and Mrs. Ward roses will form the centerpiece for the table. Following dinner the party will attend the debut reception and dance given for Miss Dapline Peters. Those present will bet

Measis.— Haroid Pritchett, Raymond Low, Jack Webster,

Misses—
Hida Hammer,
Elizabeth Davis,
Katherine Beeson,
Mesars.—
George Putchett,
John Daugherty,
Harold Brady.

An unusually enjoyable mallowe'en soand Philathea societies of the Hanseom Park Methodist Episcopal cnurch, Twenty-ninth street and Woolworth avenue. A crowd of eighty young persons met at Mrs. Barnes' res dence, 1828 South Twentyeighth street, and after being put through several ghostly experiences they were led by a ghost through a mile of dark alleys and over fences, being interrupted occasionally by the audden appearance of additional ghosts from behind telephone posts, to the Hanscom Park church, where they found the building fastefully decorated and everything atune to the Hallowe'en spirit. Judging from the laughter produced the old hallowe'en games and surprises were mmensely en-Joyed. An unbribable policeman did effi- Costume Card Party. cient service all evening arresting whomsoever it pleased him. Refreshments were relished just before the witches and ghosts advised the young people that midnight was their depart ng hour, but | were: they would look forward to another as loyous occasion next year.

Among those present were: Misses— tleffrude Pheiffer, fürma Pickett, Hazel Ralph, Lucie Stone, alile Jones, Margaret Scott, ildred McMurphy, Fern Solomon, Rich Partriage, Richetta Phoifier, Mesdames—

Florence Shearer, Charlotte Willard, Mesdames—Barnes,
Frohart,
McCaskill,
Mesars.—George Barnum,
Barnes,
Joseph Carnes,
L. J. Correa.
E. A. Clute,
Ray Chapman,
George Daniey,
A. Dunbar,
H. Frohart,
Hay Foster,
J. H. Green,
T. W. Gray.
W. C. Hodges,
J. P. Jordon, At sare.

Jordon,
R. A. Kimmel,
H. Kuhiman,
Charles Lang,
Rev. McCaskill,
O. McKnight,
E. L. Mauer,
C. R. Mowrey,
A. J. Nige. MAN WINEST. A. J. Niles, F. N. Pond, J. Redgwick, George Rowe, R. B. Underhill, George Winslade.

Pleasures Past.

Pleasures Past.

Miss Mamie Harkins entertained at a Hallowe'en party at her nome Wednesday evening, 2857 Corby street. The house was decorated with corn, autumn leaves and yellow chrpsanthemums, and the and yellow chrpsanthemums, and the evening was spent in Hallowe'en games.

Those present were: Misses-Eula Mae Swan, Elsie Johnston, Amelia Johnston, Louise Spencer, Irene Loomis, Messra.-

Irene Hegan, Mabel Slaven, Mamie Harkins. Joseph Laughlin, R. J. Goodnough, H Richard Smith, Harley Hibner, Clarence Hood, William A. Wunfath, Burton Noland. Dr. Kottar.

Hallowe'en Party.

A children's Hallowe'en party was lives by Mr. and Mrs. Hecker in honor of heir daughter. The leave the lawshier. The lawshier is helder in honor of heir daughter. The lawshier is helder in honor of heir daughter. The lawshier is helder in honor of heir daughter. The lawshier is helder in honor of heir daughter. The lawshier is helder in honor of heir daughter. The lawshier is helder in honor of heir daughter. The lawshier is helder in honor of heir daughter. The lawshier is helder in honor of helder is helder in honor of helder i

their daughter. Theima, at their home. lowe'en party at her home on Thursday 2423 Caldwell street, Tucsday evening evening thirty guests being present. The house was beautifully decorated rooms were beautifully decorated for the

Natural wavy switches, three in set, produces newest style hair dress in all shades.

READ THE PRICES

30-in. wavy set switches. \$4.95.
S8-in. wavy set switches. \$5.95.
S1E.00 value, Saturday. \$5.95.
22-in. wavy, finess quality gray switches, \$10.00 val.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Blackwell,

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rosewater,

Mr. and Mrs. H., W. Spalding,

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Van Kuran,

Little Minner-

Lenore Ogdon, Pauline Crane, Eva Baffer, Eva McCracken, Vivian Karle, Jesnie Johnson, Lola Groube, Thelma Recker.

Mr. James Allen,

Mr. James T. Wachob.

Halloween' Surprise.

Here's name to you, here's fame to you, A response to the toast was given by Mr. Wachob.

A profusion of pink roses in small baskets formed the decorations and

Mr. and Mrs. William Hill Clarke,"

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Barton,

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. McMullen, Mr. Warren Cundift,

> with flowers, wreaths of leaves, etc. Games typical of the occasion were en joyed by the following little mests: Little Misses-

odolyn Green.

A delightful Halloween surprise party was given in honor of Miss Cathleen Mc-Cran at the home of her parents, Thursday evening. October 31. The evening was spent in playing games, music and danccial was had last evening by the Baraca ing. Those who were present were as follows: Margaret Morrison, Clare Morrison,

Misses-Cathleen McCrann, Madalene Kenney, Elenor Gregor, Margaret Walker, Mildred McCrann, Cathleen O'Connell, Patrick McCrann, Ed A. Lowe, A. Obenenter, A. Sullivan, Sidney Schall, Frank Walker, Betnard Isitt, Peter Flannigan,

Margaret Dec. Heien McCaffery, Mary C. Swift, Gladys Tate, Francis McCrann, Florence McCrann, Mesers.—
Konney Lowe,
Jack Wech,
Lawrence Gewney,
Mike Gannon,
Jack Dudgdale,
Dick Dudgdale,
James Dud dale,
Joe Creedon,

Mrs. K. Strasser was hostess Thursday afternoon at a costume party. Hallowe'en decorations were used and the time was spent playing high five. Those present

J. Platti. Novak, Michaelson, C. Mynster,

A. F. Moore, C. F. Ratekin, B. Koepnick, D. T. McGrath, E. Wagen.

Silver Wedding Anniversary.

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Slingerland was celebrated Baright's hall by a large assemblage of friends. An excellent amateur vaudeville program was rendered by Cyro Slingerland, Maude Franklin, Edith Greenwood, Aibert Weir and Charles Bell. with Mrs. Emily Gorr at the piano. The tokens presented in honor of the occasion were much appreciated. Refreshments and dancing entertained the guests until midnight.

Hop at Fort Crook.

A Hallowe'en hop was given at Fort Crook Thursday evening. Several dinner parties were given preceding the hop The Omaha guests were:

Misses-Mary Ringwalt, Wright of Chicago, Misson

Hallowe'en Affairs.

Misses Emma and Meta Von Kroge gave an enjoyable Hallowe'en party at their home. The guests were: Minnen-ouise Genke Misses-

Lillie Hanninger, Lucila Hahn, Esther Hilkeman, Minnia Hilkeman. Louise Geake. Margaret Sylvester. Vievle Worthington, Catherine Relabeck Augusta Cords, Mesdames—

Miss Marjorie McBride gave a Hal-

evening's amusements. Prizes were won New York. by Leslie Forbes and Miss Nellie Torbitt. Stolen Jewelry is Traced Through The largest social affair for Friday will be the debut reception and dance given Omaha to Buffalo by Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Peters at their spacious home, when they will formally

introduce their daughter, Miss Daphne After trailing a trunkful of diamonds Peters. This will be the first debut party this season, and a large number of guests and jewelry through Omaha, it has finally been located in Buffalo, N. Y., and the alleged thief is under arrest there. The valuables were stolen at Chevenne and routed through Omaha Mrs. Fred Knoedler was hostess at the in a trunk, which was held here for a meeting of the Social 500 club Thursday time, but released before action could be afternoon. The degorations were sug-

gestive of Hallowe'en and those present Earlier in the week George Joffee of were Merdames Joseph Ackerman, Ed-Cheyenne, the owner of the property, got ward Gash, William Gidding, C. F. Kau- in touch with the court of justice of scheit, Charles Kleiland, Harry Linville, Judge H. H. Claiberne, and had the trunk, containing \$7,000 worth of valueven and A. Schnellbacker; Miss Saran ables, held here when it came in over the Union Pacific. It was held twenty-four hours, but Joffee did not act quickly enough, and it was checked out of here over the Northwestern to Chicago.

The Elks' Dancing club will give the Then an effort was made to stop it there, but not before it was well on its way to Buffalo, from which city word comes that the property has been recovered and the alleged thief under arrest The Everdale Sewing club gave a sur-The person accused of stealing the prise linen shower for Miss Nellie Bennett valuables is Ed Fattlel. The details of at her home Wednesday evening. The the theft are not known here. As near time was spent with music, games and as can be learned he sained access to the luncheon. About thirty guests were Joffce residence, gathered up all articles of value that he could find, packed them in a trunk and checked them east.

on Judge Claiborne

Judge H. H. Clafborne turned a blush ing, undefiled somersault Thursday when a bride insisted upon kissing him He declared emphatically that he did Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jonas of Baltimore not commit the osculatory offense, but announce the engagement of their daugh- refuses to answer whether the attack ter, Theresa, to Mr. Abe Ruben of this of the opposing force was successful. It

"It was the most interesting wedding I ever attended," declared the judge. "Tom Lawless, who has been employed as a laborer for the water company for the last thirty years, asked me to perform a ceremony in which he was interested. I went to the house number he suggested, and after stumbling over tracks I found myself at the home of Mrs. Cornelia Weath rford. 1004 Nichclas street. Then the trouble started."

MORE BIRTHS AND MORE DEATHS FOR LAST MONTH

There were 236 births in the city during the month of October, as against 215 in October, 1911. There were 135 deaths this menth. Last year the number of deaths

AND HERE'S SOME SHOE NEWS

all the Autumn Sales at Kilpatrick's

Saturday, Nov. 2d, Most Important of

All from makers who cater to the best and most fastidious. Boots and Shoes made to fit well, wear well and look well,

Brown or dull Calf English Boots, cut eyelets, made low heels, extension soles. Nobby. Dull Calf and But-

ton Boot, white, gray, or white-topping that fore part, receding toe. Very new.

Satin party slippers, black, white, blue, pink, etc. Low Louis heels, receding toe. Frenchy.

Ballet Slippers and slipper accessories. Mr. Tuttle wants you to know that he is in better shape to care for, serve and fit the children than ever before.

AT THE ADJOINING SECTION AT 10 A. M.

We will place on sale the choicest of our season's offering of silks. Beautiful styles, splendid qualities, all 24 to 27 inches wide. Worth \$1.00 and \$1.25 and a few pieces still more-one price and no limit, at, yd......

d a lot of yard wide silks, blacks and colors, wanted messalines, fine Duchesse, etc., a wonderful lot of high grade silksnew and perfect-not in the house but a very short time. \$1.35 should be the price. Saturday at 10 a. m., yard

A lady who saw these goods displayed in our windows, remarked to Mr. Cowell, if all the women who wear silks in Omaha could see these, you would have a mob of customers. We agreed with her. We'll have quite a gathering anyway, unless all signs fail.

SECOND SHIPMENT FROM OUR BIG PURCHASE OF FOREIGN KID GLOVES 381/2 dozens in the lot, 462 pairs all told, most colors and all sizes; usually \$1.00--

None fitted on sale day. All fitted and guaranteed later.

CHILDREN'S AND JUNIOR SECTION A lot of Winter Coats in popular weaves, warm and well made, chinchillas, mixtures,

etc., 4 to 14 years, all day Saturday, each..... Children's Hats-Thinning out the odd ones, some sold at \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00 and \$3.50; Satuday,......\$1.98

THINGS ARE STARTING IN DOLLDOM Just to pave the way for the Regular Doll Season we will sell Saturday a varied lotsome nude, others dressed; values to \$1.25, Jointed Dolls, were 85c. The rubber is losing its elasticity a little, Saturday 59c And a wonderful doll, perfect jointed or

kid body. We mean wonderful value, at \$1 DR. WILEY WOULD COMMEND WE feel sure our candy department.

In all our experience we have never seen more particular care exercised than is given by Mr. and Mrs. Cobb to the Purity, Quality and Absolute Cleanliness, and the People Surely Show Appreciation. Here's a list of a few specials for Saturday-Old Fashioned Butter Scotch Wafers, creamery butter, sugar and fine flavoring, that seems simple, but there's a little secret in the cooking and knowing how. Usually Pecan Nut Patties-the men are calling for these, they are delicious. Cream, sugar, just flavored right with Canada maple--Strawberry and Vanilla also. Crowded full with Chopped Pecans; get acquainted with these 1/2-lb. box, 15c. Usually 40c lb. Loriot Caramels-These are made in Germany, put up in sealed tins; delightful milk caramel; tins hold a pound; sealed.

NEW FOR SATURDAY

Marshmallow Mint, lb.................60c Dipped Brazil Nuts, lb...............60c Old Fashioned Molasses Taffy, wrapped, 5c A lady said: "Your Chocolates and Bon-Bons in my judgment are the finest in America. I've tried all the best, I think." Per lb.......60c

We get up all kinds of delicious things for parties and weddings. Mr. and Mrs. Cobb will take full charge, if you will tell your

wants in time. Spend the day with us Saturday.

Saturday, 50c.

THOMAS KILPATRICK & CO.

Special Sale of Millinery for Saturday A Most Wonderful Mid-**Season Opportunity** TRIMMED HATS

All our Trimmed Hats, up | Every Trimmed Hat, up to and including all our \$6.50 Trimmed \$3.98 Hats, only.....

Every Trimmed Hat, up to and including all our \$9.00 Hats-\$7.50, \$8, \$8.50 and \$9 Hats, in this \$5.98 lot, only...... to and including all our Hats, only.....\$9.98

Every Trimmed Hat, up to

and including all our \$18 Trimmed Hats, \$12.00 Plume Trimmed Hats-All our black and colored Plume

Hats, values \$25.00 to \$35.00, on sale

THOS. KILPATRICK & CO.

Reporters Are Not Permitted to Hear Mr. Hull's Story

Positions of plaintiff and defendants in the suft of C. W. Hull against Mr. and Priday. What it developed probably will a resolution complimentary to Miss Mar-Mrs. William R. McKeen to annul Hull's not be made public until the actual trial \$31,000 alimony contract with Mrs. Me- of the case is reached and the deposi-Keen, his former wife, were reversed tion of Hull is filed and opened in court. Priday, so far as the matter of publicity concerned. Counsel for the McKeen CITY COAL BIDDERS FIND side withdrew all objections to full publicity of the proceedings in the suit, but Francis A. Brogan, of counsel for Hull, took steps to keep further developments from the public.

Following the ruling of Judge A. C. Troup, equity division of the district all the questions put to him by the debefore Mrs. Walters.

and closed it, telling the reporters Mrs. nev to the Situation-Bee Advertising | Waiters had instructed him to bar the dealers," and he will be given a hearing | which is one of the worst offenders,

the reporters, as it has been held by some eminent legal authority that the taking of depositions before a notary is not identical with a hearing in open court. If counsel so desired counsel even could exclude the court who finally would judge the case. Mr. Hull's examination occupied all of

HOLES IN THE CONTRACTS

Radical changes in the specifications years' service in this city. upon which coal dealers bid to supply the city with fuel will be made if statements by L. B. McCoun before the city court, that Hull must answer practically commission are true. McCoun was called on the carpet for refusing to live up to fense before Notary Public Mrs. Ida Wal- his contract and furnish good coal and he

press. Brogan had a right to exclude before the committee of the whole next

LIBRARY ASSOCIATION PAYS TRIBUTE TO MISS O'BRIEN

At the meeting of the State Library association in Lincoln yesterday afternoon garet A. O'Brien, until recently assistant librarian of the Omaha public library, was passed. Miss O'Brien has held a number of important offices in the state association. In her remarks thanking the association she mentioned the \$1.600 check which she received from the Omaha Library board in recognition of her many

RYDER IS DRAFTING **NEW SMOKE ORDINANCE**

Police Commissioner Ryder is drafting ters, examination of Huji was resumed showed in a few words that he was living an ordinance looking toward the climinaup to his contract literally; that he was tion of the smoke nulsance. He has writ-When reporters appeared at Mrs. Wal- following the specifications and giving ten to several cities and secured data, ters' office all of counsel were present the city as good fuel as could be secured which will be used in the preparation of and the examination of Hull was about from any other dealer under bids as now the measure. Commissioner Ryder's work to begin. Brogan sprang to the door received. He suggested changes that on the ordinance has been hastened by "would protect the city and the coal the opening of the new court house,

A word regarding our Hair Dressing Department. You may avail your-self of the finest equipped establishment of its kind in the city. You are sure to appreciate our asspite shampon at 50c and your hair dressed becomingly. Facial or scalp treatment, chiropody and analouring all done by experts. Lowest prices in the city with finest accommodations.

FASHIONABLE HAIR GOODS

AT HALF PRICE

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183 South 16th Street.

City National Bank Building.

The Sanford Dance. The Santord hotel will give a dancing Osculatory Attack This Importer's stock consists of the finest lot of Human Hair ever party to the guests of the Sanford and Bachelor hotels Saturday evening. This will be the first of the series of winter parties which will be given at the San-Announce Engagement.

Harry Preston, James Ruby, J. F. Stand-

second of its series of winter dances in

the club rooms next Wednesday.

Surprise Shower for Bride.

They will be at home Sunday, No- probably was. vember 8. The date of the wedding has not been set as yet.

Prairie Park Club. The members of the Prairie Park club gave a Hallowe'en dance at their club house Thursday evening. One hundred and fifty guests were present.

In a d Out of the Bee Hive. 24r. A. J. Love returned Tuesday from a trip to Chicago. Mr. Arthur D. Brandels has returned from a brief eastern trip. Mrs. Arthur Pinto has returned from a month's visit in Florence, Wis.; Mil-

wankee and Chicago. Mrs. Henry C. Van Glesen returned this numbered 125. morning after spending the summer in Europe. The last few weeks Mrs. Van