THE FIGHT IS STILL ON.

The City Campaign Did Not Close With the Polls.

SEEKING APPOINTIVE OFFICES.

The Rich Gifts at the Disposal of the Mayor and the Men Who Are Anxiously Expecting Them.

Who Will Get the Plums. To all outward appearances the city camon election day, but it wasn't. There were thirteen men elected to office on Tuesday. Upon their election hinged the filling of open their election imaged the filling of several times thirtoen offices, and the fight that is being made for office now, while con-fined to a smaller number of men, a just as warn and determined as any of the contests that were waged on election day. The mayor of the city of Umaha has al-

that were waged on election day.

The mayor of the city of Omaha has almest as much patronge at his disposal as the governor of Nebraska has and the hordes of seekers are anxiously awaiting the second Teresday in January, when according to coston, the heads may be expected to begin to dron.

The first fight, and the one which will in a great measure decide the mayor's appointments, will be in the council when it comes to select a president for the ensuing year. Of course, the mayor's appointments are subject to the approval of the council and an effort will be made to effect a combine smong a majority of members that will work in harmony with the mayor. The council will be made to effect a combine smong a majority of members that will work in harmony with the mayor. The council and leight democrats. The republicans are Chaffee, Davis, Kaspar, Wheeler, Shriver, Sanders, of the old council and Hechel, Olsen, McLoarie and Hiumer just elected. The democratic holdwers are O'Comor, Ford and Lowry, and the newly elected are Madson, Osthoff, Morearly, Donnelly and Cooper. The prospects are that a rousing jaint will result over the election of a president. Of the democrats, Tom Lowry is out openly for the place and Pat. Ford is after it just as hard but more quietly, and Ed O'Connor is also a candidate. Still, Ford and Ed O'Connor is also a candidate. Still, Ford and Ed O'Connor is also a candidate. Still, Ford and Ed O'Connor is also a candidate. When it force for flecthel if he makes a fight for it. Major Wheeler has the presidential the and a coldness has aprung up between the sand a coldness has aprung up between the sand a coldness has a sprung up between the sand a coldness has a prung up between the sand a coldness has prung up between the sand a coldness has a prung up between the sand a coldness has a prung up between the sand a coldness has a prung up between the sand a coldness has a prung up between the sand a coldness has a prung up between the sand a coldness has a prung up between the sand a coldness has

the republican memoers can agree upon one of their number and the democrats are wise enough to keep out of all combines that are not in their favor. Just at present it is anybody's race.

The city clerk is elected by the council and the mayor has nothing to say in the case. There are several apprants for Joe Southard's Joe. Harry Counsman, Southard's Joe. Harry Counsman, Southard's Joe Harry Counsman, Southard's deputy, has a following and several members among the heldowers will support him. Gappay, has a following and several members among the heldowers will support him. Gase of the democratic members, the acquaintance of the democratic members, the acquaintance of the democratic members, the capacity of the case of a democratic combine in the council, however probably the most formidable man members in the council, however probably the most formidable man members in the council of the counc

ministration and expects to got in under the canvass into Mr. Cushing's circus with his \$1,000 job and his assistant's place worth \$1,500. Hig Jim Gilbert the sas inspector has something of a cinch on his place as there is hardly another man in the city sufficiently posted on the gas business to take his place. His office is worth \$1,500 a year and he's had it ever since it, was created. He's an in-office is worth \$1,500 a year and he's had it ever since it. Was created. He's an in-office is worth \$1,500 a year and he's had it ever since it. Was created. He's an in-office year look of the same should be sufficiently physician has the inside track. He draws \$200 a month from the city and gots a rake-off on the side as secretary of the board of health. The present incumbent is Dr. J. B. Ralph and the most prominently mentioned candidate for his brogans is Dr. A. P. Ginn. Then there are two men who draw \$100 a month each for watching the butchers and milk inspectors, and there are at least one hundred applicants for the position. All but two of them will be disappointed.

The license inspector gets \$1,200 a year, the silicouse inspector \$1,200, plumbing inspector shaped of \$1,500, and if the salaries for these effices for a year were divided among the applicants for the places there wouldn't be more than "30 cents all iround."

The street commissioner gets \$1,200 a year as he is an affaired to control averal hundred men most of the time during the year. The value of the time during the year. The value of the time during the year. The value of the time of the property of the power of the power

who is a member of the board, to see that he is enabled to do so, derome Pentzal wants the place, principally because he is a democrat and Beanet is a republican.

Garbage inspector Goldsmith depends upon his work at the polis against Broatch to keep him in his place under the new regime. He is supported also by the Fordishience.

to neep him in his place under the new regime. He is supported also by the Ford seffuence.

Of course the big fight, when it comes, will be on the offices of the chief of police, while so the fire department and chairman of the board of public works. At present little is bong and about these offices further than the mention of Pat Ford's name in connection with the position of chief of police. Few people think that Pat stands any show whatever of getting the place, but his candidated in the position of the few people think that Pat stands any show whatever of getting the place, but his candidated in the police commissioners, is the present mayor. When this change comes every democrat in the city above 5 feet 5 inches, who is earning less than \$1 a day will make an effort for a policeman or fireman's uniform. They are workfu now with that aim in view and are using every available are imment to secure a reorganization of the police and fire departments.

It is generally conceded that no change will be made on the board of public works until Major Halcombe's term expires in July. There are several applicants for the place with Louis Heumrob heading the list.

Scoti-Stafford.

Miss Clara Stafford of Omaha and Dr.
Lowis M. Scott of Frankfort, Ry., were united in matrimony on Wednasday evening.
December 4, at 8 o'dock. The suptials occurred at the First Christian church and was followed with a reception at 9 o'clock at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Jensen, cortnesst corner of Eighteenth and Leavenworth streets.

Phil Kearney Post.

Phil Kearney Post No. 2, G. A. R., held its annual election of officers last Wednesday evening, resulting in the following being chosen to serve during the snawing term: Post commander, John Regant S. V. C., Gregory Farrell, J. V. C., Jacob Theurer, officer of the day, Perry A. Lyons: officer of the guard, John Keeless: surgeon, Andrew Mayewski; chapiam, William L. Allisons, quartermaster, James Davidson: delegate to department encampment, Perry A. Lyons; alternate, Andrew Mayewski.

Chavged With Embezziement. G. W. Warner was placed on trial yester ay aftersoon charged with ambezzilog

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Corner Dodge and 15th Streets.

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Seal Plush Sacques Seal Plush Jackets

Continue to hold popular favor as a dress clock as well as the leading garment for cold weather.

Kelley, Stiger & Co. will offer on Monday and for the balance of this week decidedly the best hae of Sent Plushes shown by any house west of New York city.

A Seal Plush Jacket at........\$11 A Seal Plush Jacket for..... \$17

An English Walking Jacket, \$22

A bandsome Scal Plush Sacque \$25

We are the acknowledged leaders on ou

\$35 Seal Plush Sacque.

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Challenges comparison with any \$50.00 Plush Sacque in Omaha. Remember, our Plush Sacques are sold with a guarantee that makes it absolutely no risk to the purchaser. Investigate our garages

Misses' and Children's Cloaks

At prices that merit the attention of all who want a Cloak for a child or a New-market for a miss.

Our Cloth Newmarkets from \$3.50 upwards

are values that are not duplicated by any dealer in this city.

The cloths are the latest, and the styles are not such as will be away out of date by another year.

lively, both insinuating by their interrora-tions that the other was crocked. Plain runs a feather renovating establishment and War-ner was in his employ. The case will not be concluded until Monday. It is claimed that Warner has defrauded other persons in Omnha, one of them being the landlord at the Canfield house.

CHASE MADE FALSE VOUCHERS.

But Did So to Secure Money to Improve the School.

The Chase case, on trial before Judge Dundy and a jury, is attracting considerable attention, and promises to continue all of next week. Indian Agent Moilett, first witness, is still undergoing examination. His testignory, bowever developed actions at the section.

ness, is still undergoing examination. His testimony, however, developed nothing not heretofore set forth in The Bez's reports.

There is no dealal that Chase made false vouchers and by that means drew

faise vouchers and by that means drew a great deal more money from the government than he was legitimately entitled to, but he defends his action by attempting to show that this was the only way he could get money with which to make necessary and badly nested improvements in the school at Genon. This line of defense rather surprised every one interested in the the trial. Mr. Chase's lawyers claimed when making a statement to the jury that every cent of the funds drawn by him on these failse vouchers had been expended on these failse vouchers had been expended on the school building.

Chase pleaded gailty to nine courts. The balance of the twenty one caused on his original \$2.00 bond. Chase adminst that the vouchers were not true, but desires that he got any of the money. Ed Mediet was the only witness put on the stand.

The case will be called again Tuesday.

District Court,

gainst the New Hampshire Fire Insurance company for \$5,000 damages by reason of be ing deprived of the agency of the company

ing derived of the agency of the company after a contract for live years had been entered into and the piaintiffs had expended considerable money in advertising the busi-ness. The jury in the case of the Fair associa-tion against the Missouri Pacific railway company handed in a scaled verifier have evening. There are six cases hinging upon the decision rendered in this one.

Marriage Licenses.
Licenses were issued to the following pares by Judge Shields yesterday:
tame and Address.

Age
Moses Isaacson. Omaha.

2 Fannie Bernstein, Omaha.

3 Amolia Nelson, Omaha.

3 William Stephan. Omaha.

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3 Milliam Stephan. Omaha.

William Stephan, Omaha Mary Peters, Omaha Tobms A. Dahleren, Omaha Matilda Anderson, Omaha

Building Pernitts.
The following permits were issued yesterday and Tuesday:
George L. Dunham, two-story dwelling at
Pinkey and Nucetouth streets.
Mrs. L. A. Bergen, two-story dwelling at
Mrs. L. A. Bergen, two-story dwelling at
street mear Nextli Twenty-fifth
Land

Ruliders' and Traders' Exchange.
The Omaha Builders' and Traders' exchange will hold their formal opening tomor row morning at 10 citock, in their spacious quarters on the third floor of the New York Life building.
The opening session will be quite interesting as speeches will be delivered by a number of prominent citizens. The Real Estate exchange will hold a short session and then adjourn to the new exchange in a body. Hereafter essions of the exchange will be held daily from 11 to 12 o'clock.

GREAT INDUCEMENTS

Dress Goods Dept. SPECIAL SALE

Buy Serviceable Christmas Presents. Broadcloths, Broadcloths,

We have reduced our \$2.50 cloth. This handsome and silk finished fabric, warranted sponged, and perfect in every respect, sold elsewhere at \$2.50, be sold on Monday.

At \$2,00.

Our \$2.00 quality, which is steam shrunk, 54 inches wide,

For \$1,50. See the Brondcloth that we offer

At \$1.00.

Handsome Bordered Robes, worth \$7.50, for \$5.69. Perfect style and colorings in pat-terns, worth \$10, for \$7.25. French styles, splendid materials, worth \$12.50, for \$8.49. Each pattern contains 10 yards.

Persian Cashmere.

Ladies' Cloth.

Our 75c yard and a half wide Ladies loth will be sold at 50c. The stock is mited, then make early selections.

For one week only we offer a \$1.25 Silk Warp Black Henrietta, at 95c. Rememoer the price, 95c; worth \$1.25. We have a large line of Fancy Weaves, 42 inches wide, worth \$1.00, for 75c.

Fancy Flannel Dept. Replete in every respect. Quality style and prices effectively represented

Worth \$1.35. Steam shrouk, large stock of new shades.

Exquisite styles in Figured Cashmeres, Persian, Paisley, of beautiful floral de-signs, reduced from \$2.00 and \$2.50, all at one price, \$1.50.

Mourning Dept.

Weaves, 42 menes
for 75c.
All the new weaves can be found in
our Black Goods department.
Serges,
Cashmeres,
Cords,
Fine Twills,
Fancy Effects, etc., etc.

GREAT

OF LADIES'

Hoisery, Undewear

and Gloves

I CASE of Ludies' Extra Fine MERING Vests and Pants, "FRENCH NECK," for 50c, reduced from 75c.

50 DOZEN of Ladies' White Jersey Ribbed Vests and Pants, "Guaranteed not to Shrink" for \$1, reduced from \$1.35.

ODD LOT of Ladies' All Wool Sear-let, Natural and White Vests and Pants for \$1, reduced from \$1.75. 50 DOZEN of Ladies' WOOL HOSE in Black, Seal, Navy and Wine for 25c reduced from 35c.

100 DOZEN of Ladies' English Impor-ted CASHMERE HOSE with Double Soles and High Spliced Heels, for 50c, reduced from 75c.

100 DOZEN of Children's All Wool Heavy Ribbed HOSE, in Dark Colors only, Sizes 5 to Si

5, 51/2 6, 61/2 7, 71/3 8, 81/2 15c 20c. 25c. 50 DOZEN of Ladies' CASHMERE GLOVES in Black and Dark Colors for 25c, regular price 35c.

LADIES'

All Wool MITTS in Black and Dark Colors for 25c and upwards.

All Wool MITTS in Black and Dark Colors for 10c and upwards.

\$13.70 from F. J. Plain. He pleaded not guilty and acted as his own attorney. The examination between Warner and Plain was

No Taxes Paid on Nearly \$3,000, 000 Worth of Property.

TAXING BENEVOLENT PROPERTY

Douglas County From Which No Revenue is De-rived, Etc.

Avoids Taxation.

Some weeks ago the question of the advisability of taxing the property of religious, educational and benevolent institutions was raised in the council.

A division took place, and the matter was deferred. Recently the question was revived and a resolution was adopted providing for the taxation of all property not absolutely used for religious purposes.

The property belongs to the various scoret societies in the city, has been taxed by both city and county until the present year, when the county commissioners exempted it from taxation. A communication was sent to the council by the Masonic temple craft, some time since, asking that the property on the northwest corner of Sixteenth attrect and Capital avenue, belonging to the Masonic traternity, be declared exempt. Recently Councilman Wheeler introduced a resolution exempting the property from taxation, but the judiciary committee of the council to which the resolution was referred, reported adversely mone it. Mr. Wheeler bringing in a the resolution was referred, reported ad-verely upon it, Mr. Wheeler bringing in a inority report in favor of the resolution

where upon it, air. wheeler bringing in a minority report in favor of the resolution. The majority report was adopted, and so the matter rests, for the present at least.

Major Wheeler, when questioned about the matter, expressed the opinion that the property was entitled to exemption as much as any church property, because all the revenue derived from is devoted entirely to benevolent purposes and not to the use of any individual or set of individuals.

"You never hear of a Mason or an Oddfellow becoming a charge upon the county," said the major. "These societies take care of the sick and destitute and bury the dead. The fundamental principies of both organizations is charity, and their mombers are neverallowed to become charges upon the county. The same cannot be said of some of the churches, and therefore I believe that the property of these secret societies should not pay taxes as long as church property is exempt. There is none of it used for residence property, as much of the church property is, nor is it held for purely speculative purposes."

Colonel H. C. Alkin, president of the Ma-

noses."

Colonel H. C. Alkin, president of the Ma-acute temple craft, expressed the same scatt-ments as Major Wheeler, but added that as a matter of strict justice all property should be taxed alike and then there would be no room for complaint.

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"We have been paying about \$1.400 taxes," said Colonel Aliam, "and would not make any protest, but if church property is exempt, we think we should be, also,"

In this coansection, a decision handed down by Judge (saim of the Eighth district, of this state, may be interesting. The Oddfellows and Masons at Hastings refused to pay taxes on their lodge buildings, classing that the institutions were of a benevolent order and, therefore, exempt. The judge desided that the rooms leased for business purposes were, under the law, taxable property, while the lodge rooms were exempt.

The property at the corner of Sixteenth

business purposes were, under the law, axable property, while the lodge rooms were exampl.

The property at the corner of Sixteenth and Capitor avenue, belonging to the Massons, is valued at \$100,00; that at the corner of Fourtouth and Dodge streets, belonging to the Oddfellows, is valued at \$40,000; the property on Saunders streets, belonging to Goodrich lodge, i. O. O. F., is valued at \$60,000. These are the principal structures owned by the local secret orders, and in all in of them there are stores which are routed to private parties.

The following is a list of the property in this county which is not taxed: The value at a low figure of the resulty which is held by returning associations is estimated at \$750,000, and may easily run over a million. The sites of private bedoutload; institutions are valued at \$500,000; these on which secret speinty buildings stand at \$50,000 and the ground of the Omaha driving

park at \$87,000. The vaine of the buildings on this land land is estimated at \$1,000,000. The property in question by wards is as follows:

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burglars attempting almost nightly to break into their houses.

Friday night the residences of George Richardson, L. M. Rheem and Mr. Craig were visited by two prowiers who succeeded in getting away with \$6, stolen from J. P. Breen, who rooms at the latter place. They first tried to gain an entrance to Richardson's house, but were frightened away by a savare dog. They went from there across the street to Rheem's. Another failure was met with there. Then the attack was made on Mr. Craig's abode with more success than at the other two, because there the secondaries succeeded not only in getting through the window, but in ransacking every room except that occupied by Mr. Breen. That gentleman happened to wake up just as his door was being pushed onen and saw the dash of a dark instern. His trousers were hanging on the door and the moment he saw them they began to move. This assured him that the visitors were theives. He enouging garment just an time to get held of one legant of the dark instern the grip on see other and refused to let go. Breen publied and the burglar pulled. For an instant they had a really a public. For an instant they had a really a public. For an instant they had a really a public and tore the recovers apart. chatton of North America, 103 b, bik. 99; church property, iot 2, bile, 92, also lots 1, 2, 7 and 8, bik 158.

Contral United Presbyterian church, sub lot 1 of tax lot 1, 21-15 il; Swellish Evangelical church, lot 5, and 6, bik. 55; First Congregational church, lot 5, and 6, bik. 5; Masoniu Temple, s. 12 ft. of lot 1, bik. 77; c. 12 ft, of lot 7, bik. 77; all of lot 8, bik. 77; c. 12 ft, of lot 7, bik. 77; all of lot 8, bik. 77; c. 12 ft, of lot 7, bik. 70; all of lot 8, bik. 77; c. 12 ft, of lot 7, bik. 80; bik. 85; lot 3, bik. 85; lot 8, bik. 85; lot 6, do, 20 of lot 4, bik. 83; Trimity church, w. 5 of lot 2, bik. 85; lot 3, bik. 85; lot 4, bik. 85; Cathedrai Chapter, dioceso of Nebraska, c. 62 ft. of lot 6, bik. 85; Second Presovorran church, lot 8, bik. 85; Contral United Presbyterian church 8, 5; Second Presovorran church, lot 8, bik. 85; Contral United Presbyterian church 8, 40 ft. lot 4, bik. 80; U. 8, postoffice, lot 1, bik 106, et jet 2, bice 100; Jas. O. Conner, lot 6, bik 107; Y. M. C. A., lot 1, bik 117; E. E. Luttoran church, lot 5, bik 139; Douglas county court house bik 141; German association, 104, bik 13, Charis add; Second Congregational church, lots 3 and 36, Charis add; Congregation of Israel, w. 70 ft of a 132-bot 7, Capitol and Academy Sacred Heart 8, 66 ft., lot 10, a. d. ft., lot 30, J. 1, Redice's add.; S. Fisher's church, s. 36 ft., lot 10, a. 50 ft., burglar palled. For an instant they had regular act-too and tore the trouvers apart.

The burglar secured the part containing Mr. Breen's loose change which he appropriated. Next morning the lawyer found his missing leg wound around a neighbor's gate post,

n. 39 ft., lot 12, 3, 1. Redfick's sub-div.

PIFTH WAID.

Omaha driving park, 37 acres in tax lot 24, 3-15-13; First Scandinavian Evangelical church, tot 1, bit. 2, Omaha; Baptas church, a. 5, lot 5, bit. 13, Omaha; St. Barnabas church, w. 5, lot 5, bit. 13, Omaha; St. Barnabas church, w. 5, lot 5, bit. 13, Omaha; St. Barnabas church, w. 5, lot 10, bit. 21, and lot 4, bit. 21, Omaha; Swedish Lutheran Church, Control of Mercy, lots 5, 7 and Omaha; Control of Mercy, lots 6, 7 and 1, bit. 4, lot 4, lot 4, Omaha; First Unitarias, lot 4, bit. 43, Omaha; Creighton university, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, bit. 2324, Omaha; Thris German Prospyterian church, js. 72 ft. lot 4, bit. 4145, Omaha; Thrid Congregational church, lot 6, bit. 15, Kountze Placo.

iot 6, bik 19, Kountze Piaco.

Eighteenth stroat M. E. church E. 39 ft., of sub. iot 9, of tax lot 32, and sub. lot 10 of tax lot 32, land sub. lot 10 of tax lot 32, 16-15-18; Fort Omaba. 3, ½ n.e. s.w. and s.e. s.w. 33-16-18; Douglas county, lot 10, bik 3, and lots 2 and 22 bik. 6, Haker Piaco: Cherry Hill Congregational church, lot 9, bik. 10, Central Park Zion Haptist church, lot 4. bik. 1, Foster's add: Convett of Morcy, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 0, bik. 6, Kendall's add; Evangelical Immanuel, association, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 1, 2, 2, 3, 34, bik. 6, Mondouth park: Caivary Baptist church, e. by lot 1 and e. 5 lot 2, bik. 3, Shinn's lot add.

SEVENTH WARD, Presbyterian Association of Omaha, lot 1, blk. 13, Ambies place: Convent of Morey, lot 16, Bonilein; Methodist Episcopal church, lot 12, bls. 18, Hanscom place: Westminster Presbyterian church, lot 21, Ress place;

FUR DEP'T. Ribbons! RIbbons! DEPARTMENT.

Great Reduction Sale.

Boa and Muff Sets.

In black bear, black lynx, black Martin, light lynx and every other, desirable fur, from #3 to #50 each.

COLLARETTE AND MUFF SETS

In Alaska seal, otter, black monkey, black Martin, black lynx, etc., etc., from \$5 a se

Shoulder Capes. In Alaska seal, beaver, black Persian lamb, black monkey, mink, black martin, etc., etc., from \$6.75 up to \$50.

MUFFS! MUFFS!

In Alaska seal, beaver, otter, black mon-key, black martin, black lynx, black bear, light lynx, red fox and every other for in the market, at prices that dely competition.

850 black real fur muffs, usualty 480 sell at 75c, 200 black Russian bare muffs, us- \$1 ual price \$1.75.

Children's fur sets at greatly reduce prices.
FUR TRIMMINGS—We camp every fashionable and desirable fur in stock, all greatly reduced.

[27] Don't buy fors until you have seen our stock. Intelligent investigation and comparison will convince you that our state-ments are true.

6. Sweesey's add.
NINTH WARD.
First M. E. church, lot 21, blk. 7, Drake's add. church property, lot 1, blk. 1, Leisenfug's add, Academy of the Sacred Heart, lots I, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 25, 35, 27, 28, 29, 30, blk. 3, Park place; Park Place Congregational church, lot 4, blk. 6, Park place; United Presbyterian church, lot 16, blk. 4, J. I. Redick's add.

A Fight for a Pair of Pantaloons and A Fight for a Pair of Pantaloons and Pin Money. Some of the residents on Poppleton avenue have been very much assocyed recently by burglars attempting almost nightly to break into their houses.

The Theorophists

The Vendants Theorophical society he
a public wording every Sunday at 4 p. in
room 203, Sheeley block. The subject bef
the meeting today will be "Hebigion."
oordini lavitation is extended to any
interested in the comparisons of religious

Early December.

A Translation—Andrew Lang.
The winter is upon us, not the snow,
The bills are etched on the horizon bare.
The meagre cloudlets snudder to and fro.
One yellow leaf, the listless wind doth blow,
Like some strange butterfly, unclassed and
rare.
Your footsteps ring in frozen alleys, where
The black trees seem to shiver as you go,

GREAT SALE.

Rich all sile Foille Ribbons (satin edge) all new, fresh goods, direct from the mills, in all the very latest delicate scarce shades, just the correct thing for art and fancy work, at less than regular mill prices. All silk fallle satin edge ribbon 51/2C that usually sells at 10c and 125/c 57/2C

All silk faille satin edge ribbons 10c

Gros Grain Ribbons.

Men's fine Cashmere Mufflers in light and dirk colors at 50c, well worth \$1. Men's heavy all Silk Mufflers, extra large, in white and cream we show twelve different patterns, special price \$1.25, worth \$2. We have just received all the very intest shades, and have every width to match. We are headquarters for ribbons. Lowest prices guaranteed.

LACE DEPARTMENT.

All the latest novelties in 48-inch all slik lace draping nets, in black and evening shades, 98c, \$1.50, \$1.40, \$1.70 and \$2 a yard. 45-inch all slik striped draping gaize, in delicate evening shades, \$5c, worth \$1.45 a yard.

yard.
Real Duchess and val laces, latest novel-ties in fancy laces for neckwear and fancy work at lowest prices.

Holiday Handkerchiefs.

city. We cordially invite the ladies to come and see our stock, whether they intend to purchase now or later. Real Dichess lace hankerchiefs, 90c up to Real Dichess lace hankerchiefs, 90c up to \$12.50 each.
Frency hand embroidered pineapple silk handkerchiefs, \$2.50 up to \$8 each.
Freuch hand embroidered sheer linea lawn handkerchiefs, exquisite novelties, 53c, 75c, \$1, \$1, \$2, \$4.10 up to \$12 each.
Fine embroidered steer linea lawn handkerchiefs, see the lovely \$1 \text{steer} in them have handkerchiefs, see the lovely \$1 \text{steer} in the handkerchiefs, see the lovel relations and mufflers, all the latest novelties at lowest prices.

This department is overloaded with fine Silk Neckwear, Gloves, Umbrellas, Silk and Cashmece Mufflers, Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs suitable for Hell-day Gifts.

NECKWEAR.

Men's fine Silk Teck Scarls and Four-in-Hand Ties, all new and choice styles, at 50c, worth \$1. Men's elegant Silk Teck Scarls and Four-in-Hand Ties, all new and choice styles, at 70c, worth \$1.25.

MUFFLERS.

SILK UMBRELLAS.

We offer two special lots of fine Silk Umbrellas in 26 and 28 inch in elegant gold and silver handles and guarantee the silk, at \$3.50 and \$4.75, worth double.

GLOVES.

500 dozen Men's fine white hem-stitched Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, strictioner Linea Initial Handkorchiels, extra large, at 25c, worth 50c. 200 dozen Men's White hem-stitched Jap Silk Handkorchiels, extra large, sale price 50c. worth \$1. We offer several special bargains in Men's Winter Underwear.

All the latest novelties in plain and hand painted gauze quill and ostrich feathers at prices that will please you.

STRUGGLING FOR THE UNION

Difficulties Attending Organization Among the Omaha Barbers.

ANTAGONISM OF THE BOSSES. What Men of Brain and Muscle Are Being Paid for a Day's Labor in the Gate City,

Etc., Etc.

A Union Barber.

A union barber, who has been active in the organization of the local union, disagrees with the above statement.

"The 35 cent fines had nothing whatever to do with the diminishing of membership. One year ago, by resolution, the union agreed to assess each obsent member that amount. The officers were fined more. The matter was taken up more as a test than anything else. It was thought by enforcing such a fine the attendance would be larger. But it was not, and six months ago the resolution was repealed. Since that time, however, we have adopted a new constitution

anything cise. It was thought by enforcing such a fine the attendance would be larger. But it was not, and six months ago the resolution was rerealed. Since that time, however, we have adopted a new constitution and set of by-laws, and, a them, the fine for absent members is included."
"To what do you attribute the decrease in active members is included."
"When we organized, nearly every good barber in Omaha joined the union. There were aimost one hundred of us. As soon as the bosses found we were united, a few of them began itself in a first property of them began itself in the series of them began itself in an attribute the decrease in withdraw. Some of the boys pulled out immediately. Others held on for several weeas, but the order has gradually dimmished until now we have only got about thirty active members.

"Earbers are great fellows to shift sround from one shep to another. In a city the size of Omaha, where the union is not very strong, the bosses have a great pull. They say the sum of the series of

Daily Wages in Omaha. The wages paid in Omaha this year are, if auything, a shade nigher than eart. Work has been plenty all through the season.

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Hricklayers receive \$4.50 per day; stone cutters, \$4.50; expenders, \$5.50; stone masons, \$5.50; coraine-masors, \$5.00; planterers, \$4.50; labor-ceres, \$5.50; bod-carriers, \$5.50; carriar-makers, \$5.50; carriar-ma

The black trees seem to shaver as you go.

George Keonan found weather in Siberia that troze mercury in the ballet-moid. The builds the thus made he fired through an inch plank.

A lady in Rushville, Illi, found two goldrings the other day in the gizzari of a common barayard fowl she had killed and was dressing for dinner.

A farmer in Holmes county, Ohio, had got plucky rocestra. Two of them fought a prowing for a few eight a ago, and, having placed out his oyes, beat him till he died.

During a somnambullatic fit a farm hand mear Easton, Pa, hithed up o cam an i ploughed a field, and then went back to ped again. Among the Coopers.

The coopers' union of Omaha was only organized about six months age and already has a membership of seventy-five. The

FINE IMPORTED FANS.

officers of the union are just now making a stremnous effort to have the next national meeting of the union held in this city. "There are now only about twenty-five coopers in Omaha who are not members of the union, and the majority of these men have made application to join," said one of the officers of the union. "We are not very strong in numbers but all the boys are taking an active part and we hope to secure the national convention in Omaha. It will be a good thing for the west and will encourage unions throughout the west and will encourage unions throughout the west and will encourage unions throughout the first to be more active."

The officers are J. M. Baltwick, president, Jacob Burman, vice president; William Quinn, recording secretary; Patrick Morra, tressurer; William Storatt, financial secre-

reasurer; tary.

At the national gathering of union coopers the principal fight will be made against prison labor. An effort will be made to compel all position tary cooper work to be labeled "convict made."

COUNTY AFFARES.

Business Transacted by the Commissioners Yesterday Aftermon.

The county commissioners began business at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

A number of bids for supplying the county with groceries, etc., was referred to the committee on charities.

Only one bid for building the bridge over the Papio creek was received, and referred to the committee on bridges.

Fourteen official bonds of assessors and the recently appointed justice of the peace at West Omaba, were presented and approved.

committing presoners during the month of November were referred to the finance com-

A warrant was ordered drawn on the sinking fund to the order of the county treasures for £1,000,09 for redeeming county bonds. The clerk of the district court reported several judgments against the county amounting to £1,757,70 and his fees for the February and May term of court, amounting to £3,557,50; referred to the finance con-

The bills of THE BRE and World-Herald for advertising were referred to the finance committee, The bill from the insone asylum at Hast-ings for the quarter ending November 18

Jesses Were reterred to the mance committee.

Jessee Reuther, police judge of South Chasha, sent in a bill of fees due him for the last five years, amounting to \$397. The bill was referred to the county attorney.

The usual batch of reports from the committee on roads and bridges, allowing bills for work, ste, were adopted.

Application sheets No. 9, of the bridge fund, for \$178; No. 16, of the road fund, \$4,521.88; No. 31 of the general fund for \$373.65 were allowed.

A Waif Sent on His Way R-joicing.
A little waif from San Francisco, who said his name was Engene Kelly, arrived at the Union Pasific depot yesterday morning. He was sick when he arrived and ontirely without money. He sand that Mrs. Hoyt, wife of the noted dramatic writer, Charles Hoyt, would adopt him if he could reach New York City. The superintendent secured him a pass and the employes about the depot took up a collection and purchased him a suit of clothes. The little follow went on his way rejoicing.

The G. A. R.

Commander-in-chief Alger, of the G. A. R., has made the following staff aupointments for Nebraska: Captain Darius G. Rhoudes, Omaha, assistant inspector general of the «beraska department: aides-de-camp, Charles E. Burnester and R. M. Stone, Omaha; L. D. Richardes, Fremont, J. Jessen, Geneva; Harry Hotohiciss, Lincoln; P. Schwenck, Norfolk; J. J. Bartlott, Kenrney; C. A. Holmes, Tecumseh.

Old Pashioned Comp F ra.

The comrades of Post 110 of the Grand Army of the Bopublic will hold an old fashisand camp fire at their hall, 167 South Fourteenth street, on Friday evening, Bocomber 15, commencing at 5 p. m. All the old soldiers and ealigner are invited to be present. Popular speakers, camp jarns, music and hard tack will be the feature of the evening.

We offer 200 odd pairs of Men's fine Kid Gloves and Mitts, also fine Buck-skin and Dogskin. We offer lined and unlined all at one price 98c, worth \$1.50 and \$2. and \$2. Wonderful bargains in Men's fine Beaver and Seni Skin Gloves at \$4, worth \$7. HANDKERCHIEFS,