NEW FRENCH NOVELTIES. ILLUMINATED CAMEL'S HAIR.

IMPORTED BROADCLOTHS.

HEAVY STORM SERGES. NEW MOUNTAIN TWILLS.

40-INCH Invisible Plaids,

50c. 42-INCH

Fancy Novelties.

42-INCH Bedford Cords,

46-INCH French Henrietta, \$1.00.

42-INCH Illuminated Camel's Hair. \$1.25.

54-INCH Imported Broadcloths. \$2.00.

54-INCH Storm Serge, 81 25. 54-INCH

Mountain Serge, \$1.50. 54-INCH

Habit Cloth,

Special Inducements.

All Wool Heather Mixtures, lined off with gold, red, &c. For a good serviceable yet stylish dress, this cloth has no equal value. Value 75c.

This is one of our most popular Suitings for traveling dresses; warm and comfortable for cold weather. Value 95c

This cloth requires no word from us

to recommend it. Those who have

worn it always buy it again. Value

This is one of the latest novelties just

opened, and has the almost invisible

zig-zag weave so popular in the east.

This cloth is imported especially for

our trade, and can be thoroughly relied

upon, being made by one of the best

In navy, brown and green. This

richness of finish. For stormy weather

it is the best. (See the cloth.) Value

factured this season. Value \$1.95.

new shades. Value \$1.75.

of making an early selection.

For a handsome dressy dress there is

nothing looks so neat as a silk finished

Habit Cloth. We have a full line of

manufacturers. Value \$2.50.

Beford Cords are very popular for a nice dress; can be worn anywhere. The shades are new and stylish. Value \$1.25

SPECIAL.

For 50c.

SPECIAL.

For 65c.

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\$1.25. SPECIAL.

SPECIAL.

cloth has no equal for durability and SPECIAL.

There is something which pleases the eye in this wide wate diagonal. As a street dress it excels any fabric manu-SPECIAL.

SPECIAL.

As the season advances colorings get New Goods. sold out which cannot be duplicated. Intelligent buyers will see the necessity

New Colorings

# per yard. ed up the broad avenue leading up into the city from the depot, yelling at the top of his voice "Git outen de road—here comes Nebraska on

out er my way."
As soon as the train reached Omaha Eph grabbed a lot of hand bills and started out to let folks know that the train was here. It is quite probable that one of the delegates from the interior of the state

wheels. I sprung up on de prairie, I ald-git

will take the lad home with him. Not In it With Nebraska. The easterners frankly acknowledged that came to raising potatoes, and many of them

offered 25 cents for single tuber for seed, but not a thing was sold. What few specimens could be spared were freely given away, but it was at the risk of exciting lealousy in the crowd. Corn was also begged, particularly sweet corn, and when it was impossible to get any, as was generally the case, kernels were surreptitiously picked from the ears along the sides of the car. There is abund-ant evidence of this kind of petty pifering, although the guilty parties undoubtedly thought they were justified under the cir

At Massillon a woman picked up an ear of sweet corn from the Douglas county exhibit and carried it away. Mr. Walsh soon missed it and offered \$10 for its recovery. One of the other delegates discovered the purioner on the platform and the missing ear was returned. It was necessary all the while to keep a strict watch on the exhibits, as the people were bound to have some of the sam-ples for seed. A jar of Japanese buckwheat is to be sent back to Russell Bros. at Massulon, O. as

they extracted that promise from the delegates while the train was there. It was found difficult to keep the people moving through the cars in order to give every body a chance, and the delegates had to constantly hurry them along. The train did not travel at night, and every evening the cars were open. While in Ohio one enthusiast declared that the exhibit was all right but that Ohio had a squash that Nebraska could not equal. He offered to pay the ex-

penses of a delegate to go and see it in cas it should be found that he was wrong. The offer was accepted, and the Ohio far mer had to foot the bill, for when he produced a vegetable weighing ninety-eight pounds, the Nebraskans coolly led him up and introduced him to the 185-pounder from Merrick county. It took nearly a quart of

stimulant to revive him. The delegates worked bard; in fact, there was so much rivalry between them in getting hold of the press representatives and show ing up the products of their own countie that it engendered such a feeling of jealous; that the association committee had to take hold of the matter and make an inflexible rule that all press men were to be at once turned over to the committe and shown through the train by them. This was to avoid any discrimination, but even then the energetic delegates found an opportunity to get in a few good words for their special

Omahans See the Train. The train was on exhibition yesterday at Eighth and Jones streets, and will be disman tled thefirst of the week.

The cars will not be open today, as this is the Sunday rule that has been in force during the entire trip, owing to the wishes of some of the delegates. Of course the exhibits are not as fresh as when they started, but are remarkably well preserved considering their long trip. The vegetables are somewhat wilted, but the cars have been kept clean by the untir-ing efforts of the delegates. The exterior decorations were somewhat solled by a de-

all everything is in good shape, and even at end of the trip the exhibit is one of which Nebraska may well feel proud. DeWitt's Little Early insers; only pillto curesickheadache and regulate theorwais Dr. Birney cures catarrh. Bee bldg.

posit of soot during a heavy rain, but all

Among Military Men. Colonel M. V. Sheridan will leave tonight for Chicago upon a month's leave of absence Colonel Stanton leaves for Sidney tonight Captain J. S. Loud, of the Ninth cavairy, has been granted a leave of absence for on e

# COLORED DRESS GOODS. = N. B. FALCONER'S = MID-SEASON

For the purpose of making room for our Holiday stock, we will tomorrow, commence cutting prices. Unusual sacrifices will be made, as we have such a short time to unload in. We would call special attention to a line of Portieres at \$7 per pair. French Lace Curtains at \$1.621/2 per pair. A line of black woolen Yarns, at 11c a skein. Blankets at 79c each, Suitings at 11c a yard. Black Henrietta cloth at 79c, in fact it would pay you to read carefully every item in this advertisement. To enable our out of town friends to take advantage of our cut in prices. This sale will continue for one week. Mail orders carefully attended to. N. A. FALCONER.

dado, fringed top and bottom, all colors, former price \$15, for Monday \*7 a pair. French lace curtains, 31 yards long, Brussels effects, former price \$3, for Monday \$1.624. Elegant design in Swiss curtains 3;

yards long, former price \$7.25, Monday Lenox stripe in various colors, used for sash curtains, 20c a yrrd.

### Wash Goods.

Special prices for Monday on seasonable wash goods. Yard wide Pacific Sultings at 11c. actual value 20c. 50 pieces Outing Cloth at 10c, regular

Outlings at 84c, worth 124c. Sateens suitable for covering comforts, 8lc, regular price 15c. Remnants of wash goods at half reg-

### Linen Department.

Note the following bargains. 8-10 Lunch Sets, in white and colored borders, at \$2.75 set, worth \$3.50, 8-10 Hemstitched Lunch Sets, \$7.75, \$14, \$15, \$16, \$20 and \$21 per set. 50 dozen extra large Demask Towels, in rich and rare colorings, at 65c each; well worth \$1 cach.
25 dozen large Hemstitched pure

inen Huck Towels, at 25c each, worth See our Bleached Table Damask, at 40c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.10, \$1.25. They are

rare values. Great bargains in Napkins at \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.75 and upwards. 25 Imported Satin Marseilles Bed Spreads, well worth \$5, for \$3.75 each. Get our prices on Canton Flannels. We defy competition. Just received a full line of colored

Black velvet \$1, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.35 and Cheese Cloth; extra fine quality at 83c Colored velvets 90c, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Colored plush 85c and \$1.50.

### We are making a special run on a good 10-4 white blanket at 79c each, special value at 79c. 40 inch all wool serge at 75c, not bet-Good 10 4 white blanket at \$1.68, ter sold in the city at \$1. worth \$2,25. 42 inch fine quality black camel's Extra good 10-4 white blanket at

hair on special sale Monday, at \$1 per \$1,98, worth \$2.50 Extra good gray blanket at \$1.68, worth \$2.25. 40 inch all wool ottoman cloth, at 75c; Extra good 10-4 gray blanket at \$1.75.

worth \$1. Silk warp Henrietta cloth, \$1.65 quality, on sale Monday at \$1.25.

\$1,25, \$1.50 and up to \$3,75.

Black surah from 60c up.

worth \$1.25.

crepe \$1.75.

some brozade crepe, \$4.

Armure makes a lovely soft dress, we

have something very special at \$1.10;

Colored Failte Francaise \$1 and \$1.25.

For Evening Wear.

Our stock is very complete in all the

fashionable tints for evening wear.

Amongst others our 24 inch all silk

Crepe de Chene at \$1.25. Canton

Diagonal striped crepe \$2, and hand-

Two tone surabs, very soft, \$1.50 per

Brocades for combination and fronts

of tea gowns and house dresses, at all

Velvets and Plushes.

at \$3.25, worth \$4. 48 inch black French serge, best qualat \$3.95, worth \$4.75. ity made, usually sells at \$1.65 per yard, our price Monday \$1.25.

### Silk Dep't. Specials in black dress goods.

SECOND FLOOR. We offer a "Guinet" fine French gros We have just received a fresh imgrain at \$1, worth \$1.25; other pieces portation of the latest millinery novelat \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50 and upwards. ties ever shown in Omaha. This impor-tation comprises French Hats, Bonnets, An elegant black Faille Francaise for 90c, worth \$1.10; other pieces \$1.15, Toques, Fancy Bands, Ponpons, gretts, elegant Jets and Jeweled effets.

> scription. Reception and Theatre Bonnets, Hats and Toques A SPECIALTY.

All better grades equally low.

Every lady in Omaha and vicinity should visit us before purchasing else

COQUE FEATHER

Coque Feather Collars \$1.25, worth Coque Feather Collars \$2.75, worth

BOAS. Coque Feather Boas \$5, worth 7.50. Coque Foather Boas \$5.50, worth \$8.50.

NOTIONS.

Tourist ruching, black white and cream. Silk cord Tourist Ruching in 6-yard boxes at 25c, regular price 35c;
Chiffon Ruching from \$1.75 up to pants at 85c and 8 \$3.25, in black, white, cream and all the new fancy shades. These light shades are all guaranteed absolutely

In our Men's Furnishing Department can be found one of the best varieties of underwear in the city.

We are showing an excellent quality of merino, in different colors, for \$1. A heavy all wool natural gray, \$1,

\$1.50 and \$1.75. Medium weight cotton and wool mixture in ecru, natural and white, a spien-Extra good 10-4 red all wool blankets did thing for late fall wear, at \$1,50. Extra good 11-4 red all wool blanket

We are closing out all our white all wool underwear originally sold at \$1,50 to \$1.75, at \$1 a garment, rare value, in this line.

White merino, all sizes, at 50c. See our 50c nightshirt, trimmed on sleeves and front, fast colors, good weight muslin and well made. A large variety of finer qualities more

elaborately trimmed, at 75c, 85c and \$1.

Gents' heavy onyx dye cotton hose, 5 pairs for \$1, best value on earth. Fine French merino in tan and gray mixed, medium, weight, good wearer, Also Trimming materials of every deat 25e a pair.

Fine all wool, in gray and black, at

Special value in gents' colored border linen handkerchiefs, from Sie up.

## LADIES'

For 35c we are showing the best fast dye fleece lined hose in the city.

Extra heavy cotton hose, color guaranteed, at 25c. Fine quality of black cashmere hose.

double heels and toes, at 50c. Fine jersey ribbéd balbriggan shirts in gray, cream and black, at 50e; best

Extra heavy 3-4 wool ribbed shirt and pants at 85c and \$1, worth \$1.25 and Heavy all wool, in white, for \$1; regufur back Warumbo beaver,

in tan, black and . myrtle green. The garmont is made with deep shawl collar faced with mufflon fur, in all shades, skelaton lined and 4 silk ornaments, as rep-

resented in

fourth length

Recfer Jacket.

made of a fine

the above cut. Our Price for Monday, \$20, We offer the same style garment nade of vicuna cloth, in tan or gray, trimmed with krummer or beaver, at the same price, \$20 each, worth \$29.

FURS. FURS. We have muffs to match any fur rimmed jacket in our stock, such as beaver, krimmer, mufflon, martin, lynx, astrachan, minks, badgers, bears, monkeys and wool soal at popular

Fur Capes-A 25-inch military cape. made of No. 1 astracban, at \$25. The same style in beaver at \$45. The same style in monkey at \$35

HANDKERCHIEFS. In handkerchiefs we have the latest novelties, especially our line of Pine-

apple silk, ranging in price from \$1 to \$2. These are very fine scottoped and These are very fine scottoped and embroidery and very good value. LEATHER GOODS

Card Cases, Purses, Pocketbooks, Chatelaines and ladies' hand bags. Our ine is complete with all the latest styles and novelties. Good Goods and Good Value.

Residence of H. J. C. Hall Suddenly En-

PROPRIETOR NEARLY LOST HIS LIFE.

Fears Entertained That His Injuries

Will Drive Him Insane-Y. M. C. A. Convention-Other

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 7 .- | Special to THE BEE. ]-In some unaccountable manner the hangings at the home of H. J. C. Hall, at Tenth and H street, caught fire this morning. While attempting to extinguish the flames Mr. Hall's clothes were set on fire and he was severely burned. Fortunately the flames were extinguished and the house saved. A physician was called and he pronounced Mr. Hall's injuries severe but not fatal. The only danger feared is that his agony may drive him into delirium. Therefore both

The state convention of the Young Men's Christian association continued at the room on Teath street today. The opening feature was a paper by George S. Fisher, secretary of Kansas, on the subject "Prayer, its possibilities in Securing Young Men."

The report of the various conferences were heard and proved very gratifying to the

how to conduct "Country Work." Among the other features of the occasion were talks by an Indian by the name of Levi Severing and a Chinaman, Lee Gee Wo, both of whom are students at Bellovue college. Each confined himself to the need of the epristianization of his race. This evening Dr. Murhall of Philadelphia delivered an address on the "Authority and Inspiration of the Scriptures."

PINE QUESTION OF LAW,

pary returned a verdlet finding in favor of the defendant. The plaintiff, who is a money loaner in the city, had taken as security for a loan a note signed by R. S. Young as surety. The face value of the note was for when presented for payment it read \$45, and Young refused to pay. In the lower court Judge Stewart held that notwithstanding to note was raised with the consent of the maker, it was done without the surety's knowledge, such act released the surety frany obligations thereon. Judge H similarly instructed the jury, and they found accordingly. BLECTION NOTES.

Mrs. Bittenbender received 511 votes in

Baker, the independent condidate for dis-rict clerk, was the only alliance man elected a Lancaster county. His majority was only

answer why he should not be adjudged guilty give alimony to his wife. Jos McAuliffe had a hearing before the in-sanity board this morning and was ordered committed to the asylum. He is the crazy voung man who has given the police so mu-

note for \$32 sued upon was executed on condition that he be given a position to solicit insurance for the company Meshier represented. He says that ne was prevented from so acting by the removal of Meshier as gen-eral agent of the company. Mrs. Thayer, wife of the governor, is im-

Governor Thayer has appointed the follow ng delegates to the mining congress, to be held at Denver November 19 to 20 inclusive: C. S. Penfield, Fremont, Aaron Buchsaff, John N. Glenn, Lincoln; Edward K. Cobb, Geneva; Isaac F. Sprangler, Carlton.

A very small pill, but a very good one. De Witt's Little Early Risers.

### FIRE AND POLICE.

The Bee Again Declared to Have the Largest Circulation in Omaha. Mr. Coburn presided at the meeting of the fire and police commissioners last evening. Chief Seavey reported that his men lost 170 days last month. Ninetv-two were on account of sickness. Sixteen hundred and forty meals were furnished prisoners at the city jail during October. Chief Galligan reported that the firemen

lost fourteen days on account of sickness and injuries last month. B. L. Bonner, pipeman on No. 10 hose cart

sent in his resignation, which was accepted. Captain Windheim of chemical 3 reported that he had inspected 137 cellars during the last week of October and that he had served six notices to clean up.
Officers Stiles, Keeley, Edgefield and Bloom were each granted ten days annual

Jacob Megen was appointed a special diceman for Omaha View school and vicinity.
The Western Art association asked for

police and fire protection at Exposition half during the exhibit. Chiefs Seavey and Galitgan were instructed to afford the association all the protection necessary. At the last meeting of the board a resolu-

tion was massed requesting the newspapers in Douglas county to submit a sworn statement of circulation in Douglas county, both morning and evening edition, in order to decide which newspaper should print the applications for liquor license. The Bre, though its business manager, Mr. N. P. Peil, made affidavit that the circulation of The Morning Bre was 3,537 and 10,376 for the evening edition, making a total of 13,912. The World-Herald re-refused to make a sworn statement of its operate edition circulation, but gave 11.257 as the entire circulation. Mr. Hitchcock en-deavored to make an explanation of his reasons for dectining to make a sworn statement regarding his separate editions, but as his affidavit was not in the required form it was not considered. This Bee was declared to have the arrest disculation, and the applications for inquor iteenses will hereafter be published in The Dan't Bec. The board adjourned without holding executive session.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh. Bee bldg.

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CLOTH AND PLUSH CLOAKS

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# N. B. FALCONER. THE RETURN OF "OUR" TRAIN

The Nebraska Advertising Train Arrived in Omaha Yesterday Morning.

FROM A JOURNEY OF OVER 2,200 MILES. It is Estimated That More Than 150,000 People Visited the Train During its Trip-All Enthusiastic.

Yesterday at 10:30 o'clock the Nebraska advertising train pulled into the union depot at Omaha, after a trip through eastern states consuming twenty-two days. During this time the delegates in charge of the exhibit have traveled over 2,200 miles, and have exhibited at forty-nine cities and towns in lowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsyt-

The route taken was over the Chicago, Burington & Quincy from Omaha to Chicago, then over the Pennsylvania road to Rochester, Pa., then back by way of the Pan-Handle to Chicago and over the Chicago & Northwestern back to Omaha.

At every point where a stop was made the people flocked to the train in crowds, not only the towns people, but farmers came in from every direction, some of them from a distance of ten to twenty miles. It was a great surprise to these people to

gaze upon such splendid products of the soil and the visitors were loud in their The newspapers all along the route spoke most highly of the exhibit and although a California and a Florida train had been over good deal of the ground, the showing made Nebraska was pronounced ahead anything ever before seen. "From God's country," was the way one enthusiastic journal headed its account of the train. Some idea of the interest taken in the train by eastern people may be gather from the fact that the public schools were dismissed in many places to allow the children to see the exhibit.

It is estimated that 150,000 people visited the train during the trip. and a whole car load of printed matter was distributed among them

Satisfied With the Trip. The gentlemen in charge of the train are most enthusiastic over the result of the trip and are already talking about repeating the same thing on a much larger scale next year. Kaliroad men who have taken great interest in the scheme suggest that next time they should take with a full train with an exhibit covering every branch of of industry and continue the trip

clear to Boston, covering New York and the New England states in a most thorough man-

Welcomed Home. After doing so much to turn the attention of the people of the east toward Nebraska the business men of Omaha thought that they could show their appreciation in no better way than by turnout to welcome home the citizens in charge

Accordingly at 7:50 yesterday citizens enting the Omaha Board of Trade, the apufacturers and Consumers Association of Nebraska and the Real Estate Owners asso clation left the Council Bluffs depot to meet the advertising train at Missouri Valley. ong this party were W. A. Page, Dan Far-William R. Drummond, H. G. Clark, A. D. Bradley, of the Manufacturers association; Euclid Martin, Max Meyer, D. H. Wheele and S. Cotner of the Board of Trade; F. J Sackett and St. A. D. Balcombe of the Real Estate Owners association; H. P. Duel of the Union Pacific; R. Ritchio and George West of the Northwestern; F. E. McMullen and J. Munn of the Fremont, Elkhora & Missouri Valley, and A. B. Smith of the Bur-

At Missouri Valley the returning train was met and after a general shaking of bands all around the cigars were brought out and the travellers antertained the reception party during the

return to the city with an account of the trip and its splendid success.
"It was a long, hard trip," said Secretary Hodgin, "and we are all glad to get back home again."

These Men Did It.

The train, which was equipped by the Nebraska State Business Men's association, was under the supervision of the following memthat association: O. J. King, Lincoln, vice president; R. F. Hodgin, Omaha, general secretary; H. J. Lee, Fremont, treasurer; H. N. Dovey, Plattsmouth, assistant secretary; F. H. More, Kearney, member of trade committee. The delegates representing the counties are as follows: Adams, Isaac LeDloyt, Hastings, and W. W. Philleo, Ayr; Anteiope, H. E. Kryger, Neligh; Boone; A. Harris, Albion; Box Butte, C. A. Porter, All'ance; Buffalo, T. L. Genflus, Shotten and Phillip Reserve. T. L. Grafius, Shelton and Phillip Brady, Kearney; Burt, H. Jeger, Craig; Cass, Samuel Waugh, Plattsmouth; Custer, Rev. O. R. Beebe, Broken Bow; Cuming, F. W. Nelcher, West Point; Dodge, James F. Hanson, Fremont; Douglas, James Walsa and G. S. Benawa, Omaha; Hall, L. A. Payne, Grand Island; Hayes, P. E. Sullivan, Wallace; Holt, Joseph B. Sturdevant, Atkinson; Kearney, J. A. Slater, Minden; Lancaster, John J. Gillilan, Lincoln; Merrick, H. M. Kokjer, Clarks; Polk, J. P. Heald, Osceola Sheridan, I. J. Stowitts, Rushville; press representative, W. R. Lignton of The Ben, Omaha; J. H. Gable, traveling passenger agent of the Frement, Elkborn & Missouri

Valley railroad.

Then They Resolved. The following resolutions were passed just after leaving Denison, In. Whereas. The Nebraska State Business Men's association exhibition train is nearing its destination after its tour of the eastern states in the interest of the state of Nebraska.

be it therefore Resolved, first, That we, the delegates of Resolved, first. That we, the delegaces of the several counties of the state of Nebraska represented in the Nebraska exhibition train are under special obligations and tender our sincere thanks to the many citizens of the different counties represented on the train for their great assistance in contributing in ter their great assistance in contributing in various ways towards making the exhibit a success, and that we believe the future will demonstrate the fact that this has been a very profitable trip for the countles repre-sented.

d-That we tender our sincere thanks

Second—That we tender our sincere thanks to the B. & M. Railroad company, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad company, the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad company, the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad company, the Union Pacific Railroad company, the Fremont, Eikhorn & Missouri Valley Railroad company, the Pittsburg, Fort Wayno & Chicago Railroad company and the Pan Hamile Railroad company for the many favors and courtesies that we have received from them while traveling over their respective roads with the Nebraska exhibition train.

Third—That we express our high appreciation of the Nebraska State Business Men's association, under whose auspices this exhibit has been made, and the advisory board of said association, and especially the services of Mr. R. F. Hodgin, the general secretary, whose untiring energy and efforts have contributed so largely to its grand success.

Fourth, That we sincerely thank the press in general and especially The Owalla Bez for the great aid rendered in helping to procure this grand exhibit of Nebraska's products and the very kind mention of the exhibition train while en route.

Fifth, That we sincerely thank Mr. W. B. hile en route. Fifth, That we sincerely thank Mr. W. B. dighton of Omaha, press reporter, for his very lear and impartial press reports. Also Mr. oseph P. McGeath of Omaha for the free just

of the Remington typewriter, and also Mr. Allison Knee of Plattsmouth, Neb., whose artistic skill in designing and decorating has added largely in making our exhibition attrac-

Remembered the Mascot. A vote of thanks was also tendered Mr. W. M. Marshall, the Pullman porter, for his efforts for the comfort of the party while en route, and he was presented with a purse. The mascet of the train, the little colored boy taken on board at Peoria, was also remem

bered with a purse
This little youngster was picked up at Peoria. He was found on the depot platform ragged and dirty, and crowded to the front to see everything that was to be seen. He made it known that he was without a home and was a wanderer on the face of the earth. That settled it, for the kind hearted Nebras kans at once took him in, washed him up and furnished him with a new suit of clothes. since that hour he has been one of the No oraska exhibits.
On a large banner along the side of the car

appears the inscription, "Nebraska on Wheels." When the train reached Colum-bus, O., young Eph in some manner secured "Nebrasica on month. possession of a pair of roller skates and start-De Witt's Little Eur.y misses, pastpit L

# WHEN THE POLES GO DOWN.

Vanish from View CLANS FOR OMAHA'S IMPROVED SERVICE.

In Another Year Telephone Wires Will

Almost Half a Million Dollars to be Spent on a Building and Conduit System Next

Year. Work will not begin on the new telephone building this fall. The plans are completed and all estimates

are made, but there has been so much delay

on the Douglas street grade, which is not yet completed, that not enough could be done on the building to pay to begin work before "We expected that the grading contract would be let in May," said Mr. Drake this morning, "but the council did not let it until August. The contractor then thought he would finish it by October I, but as a matter of fact he will not get through before the 1st

of December. We have not yet let our contracts, but matters are in such shape that his could be done within a week, The delay will require us to have more men at work next summer than would otherwise have been the case, for we plan to be in the new building by the first of next November. Material will have to be on the ground to begin work as early as possible in the spring.

About the Building.

"The building will cost \$60,000 and will be cet and three stories with basement. It wil be higher than the average three-story build-ing, as the basement story will be about six feet above ground on the down hill side, and the top floor, where the operator's depart ment will be, will be at least sixteen feet We will use the basement and second and top floors for telephone purposes, and the first floor will be reuted for stores It will be built for a telephone building and everything will be made subservant to that. Our underground system will go in at the same time, and in a year from now all our wizes in the business part of the city will b anderground. Our conduits will run direct! nto our basement, where all our lightnin arresters and similar apparatus will be located. The conduits will be in the form of square cornered tiles of vitrified terra cotta clay, 10x14 inches in size and divided into four compartments or sections. Each sec-tion will contain two cables. each cable con-

Laying the Conduits. "These conduits will be laid in three inches of cement and enclosed in the same material with six inches of it between the lower one and the one above it. We will lay them in tiers until we have as many as we want, We shall put down conduits for eighty cables, which will accommodate more sub-scribers than Chicago has now. We will put in twenty-two and a half cables at first, which will allow of a reasonable growth for a year or two. The conduits will all be laid in the alleys, and will cover all the territory be tween Twelfth and Twentieth streets and California and Howard streets. We would

sisting of 100 pairs of wires.

go as far south as Leavenworth, but we don't want to put down our conduits and then have St. Mary's avenue graded up so as to cover them twenty feet deep,
'The underground system will necessitate
a series of manholes, which will vary in size from 3x414 to 6x9 feet with recesses on two sides. These manholes will be from 150 to 400 feet apart, and there will be wherever there is a turn in the conduit one in the middle of every block. Th This 1 where the wires for that block will come of the conduit, and there will be a pole there sixty feet high. From this pole the wires will stretch out to the various buildings in the block, like the spokes of a wheel, and will go in at the rear end of the buildings. Cables will be pushed into the conduits from manhole to manhole by means of a small pipe jointed in short sections, and it will be so arranged that when a cable pecomes de-

### fective the weak place will be located and the cable cut at the two manholes on either side of it, when a new piece will be run in and spliced in place of it. "A cable about 400 feet long can be handled

abandoned in the ground because they were put in so that they could not be reached and removed. We aim to avoid that and in every way profit by the experience of others What it Will Cost. "Our conduits and other work exclusive of the building and land will cost us \$230,000 while altogether the change will cost \$320,000 We would be satisfied if we could get off with that but as soon as the poles come down and the wires are underground here in the

to kick for the same thing, and it will probably cost another \$100,000 before long to extend the condults. It is so all over the country, the same as it is with paving. You pave a few blocks on a street and the folks eyond it want it extended. "Our plans call for some radical changes in the fitting up of a telephone, and made quite a stir when we proposed it, but it meets with favor now. Instead of running our cables firect from our conduits to a shaft, and up to the ton of our building we head them in the basement through all the arresters and then run only light cables to the switchboards on the top hoor. We will have to put more cables in the conduits than we need at presout but we will not have to run them farther than the basement, thus doing away with the

cost of heavy and expensive cables to the top floor. It will also leave us the operators room for that work exclusively. "Our switchboard will cost \$35,000, and lose now in use will be thrown it. Every subscriber will have a complete metallic circuit, as the wires in the sable are in pairs. Each cable thus contains 200 wires and every conduit 1,600 wires. At the outset we will have to lay 4,500 wires Our new system will be as complete as the latest improvements can make it. souncil had not delayed so long about the Douglas street grade, so it is not our faul that a modern, stone trimmed brick struc ture is not now standing at the southwest corner of Eighteenth and Douglas streets."

Dr. Birney cures catarrh. Bee bldg HOW IT CAME ABOUT.

Story of Tom Lowry's Little Election

Episode.

First ward politicians are having a good deal of fun out of Councilman Lowry's version of his trouble at the polling booth of the eventh precinct of the First ward on Wednesday morning.
Mr. A. R. Hensel, the man who differed
physically with Mr. Lowry, has a very different story of the affair. He says he was in the booth as a member of the republican city central commitee and saw one of the clerk old "J. J. Kennedy" for a John Steel vote

Mr. Hensel at once protested and excited Mr. Lowry's ire to such on extent that he found himself on the floor, Mr. Lowry hav-ing jerked his chair from under him. Mr. ing jerked his chair from under the Hansel is an old soldier and his 1863 blood was up in a second and he was cutting some highly ornamental dodos on Mr. Lowry's highly ornamental dollos on Mr. Lowry's facial outlines when the judges interfered and spoiled the fun. and spoiled the fun.

One year ago Mr. Hensel was for Lowry, and was given credit for securing the election of the president of the city council Musing on the affair, Mr. Hensel said 'Strange changes come about in politics Last election day I clocted Lowry and this one I whipped him. It's a queer world."

DeWitt's Little Early Risers for the liver Receipts at this Port.

The Omaha port of entry did a rushing ousiness yesterday. The following goods were received: Ten cases of Turkish tobacco for Max Meyer, three cases of books from Scotland for Canifield, tou cases of statuar from Italy for Samuel Burns, twenty-five bales of leaf tobacco from Havana for Rosen thal, one carload of earthenware from Eng land for Gatch & Lauman, one carload of maple syrup from Canada for Farrell, and nine carloads of ore from Mexico for the Omaha & Grant smelter.

# INCOLN'S MYSTERIOUS FIRE.

lar price \$ 1.50 and \$1.75.

readily and they come in sections of about that length. In the older cities there are thousands of feet of cable lying useless and

heart of the city folks farther out will begin

GRETNA BANK RESURBECTED The receiver for the Gretna State bank has been discharged and the bank has re-sumed business. The stockholders, Charles W. Key, James Davidson, William tenfield, Paul Borb and Ida N. have furnished bonds amounting to \$50,000

In the case of Dunn against Young th

ancaster county. The majority for Isaac Lansing for county judge was just exactly the same as that of Judge Post in the county, 1,111. This has been the subject of a good many puns today.

Judge Tibbetts issued an order this morning giving John Keine until Tuesday next to

In the case of Meshier against Osgood is Dr. Birney cures catarrh. Bee bidg. county court the defendant filed his answer this morning, in which he alleges that the

News Notes.

sedatives and lotions are being administered to destroy the pain. Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

nembers. Frank W. Ober told "How to Secure Conversions of Young Men in Cities." Mr. R. H. Pollock in the afternoon told

which is double the liability of the bank.

Seal Skin Garments. FUR CAPES.