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is crowded with the best and most useful articles ever turned out for a Christmas trade. The greatest improvements have been made in the construction of Children's Desks.

unheard-of bargain at \$2.75. The same would sell readily for \$4, but we have a great many of them, hence the sacrifice. Other Desks, very complete, at \$1.25. The very popular Revolving Desks

One lot which we know will prove an

we are selling for \$3.50 this season. Desk and Blackboard combination only \$2.50.

Blackboards 50c and 85c. Our Table we start at 50c.

Very strong and fancy colored Table Dolls, Bedsteads, very large s'ze, \$1.

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A powerful Sled at 75c; one more so

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Elegantly mounted and finished \$2.85

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In many and very pretty styles, running from 65c up to \$3.

Plush and Oxidized \$1.50.

\$1.25, \$2.25, \$3 up to \$5.

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Wagons

with steel bed and bicycle wheels, a most durable article \$1.50 up to \$4.50. Wood ditto at 50c up to \$1.35.

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Children's Chairs and

Children's Bureaus

Splendidly constructed, with mirror, vase stands, drawers, etc., some of oak finish, others of bamboo and walnut,

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cases, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.35 and up to \$7.

Gentlemen's leather cuff and collar enough, boxes, \$1, \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$2 a set-

rosewood, \$1.25 up to \$4.50.

Leather writing tablets, 60c, 75c and

Musical Instruments.

Music boxes \$1, up to \$6.75. The zithern, very simple to perform roo. 50c and \$1. Banjos, 25c. Fiddles, 50c.

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China tea sets of 7 pieces, 25c. 27 pieces, 40c. Others at 50c, 60c and £2. China chamber sets, 25c up to \$1.25, Kitchen sets, 50c and 60c.

Children's Chinaware.

Best toy drums that are made, for 25c up to \$1.50. Hobby horses and carts (natural skin)

A World of Toys,

50e, 75e, \$1 and \$1.50. Fine looking horses, natural skin, Cows that bellow, \$1 and \$1,50.

Sheep, dogs, rabbits and various

other animals made especially to please

the little ones. The Popular New

Games. Assortment

of nearly two hundred at any price from 10e up to \$3.

Gentlemen's traveling sets, in leather Tool Chests Half Price

Some are slightly damaged, but good

Building blocks, the latest improved, Writing desks in oak, walnut and form 25c to \$1 a box, always instructive

and amusing. New jumping tricks, new marble games, new ten bin games, new rean bag games and numerous others that

we have not space to mention, from 25c The old reliable ten pins, 35c up to \$1

a box. Tin horns as ever at 10c up to 25c. If you want a barrel of fun, buy a zoe-

trope, 25c and \$1. The novel dollar typewriter which can be easily operated by any child who knows the alphabet, no boy or girl should be without one, 69c is our price and selling rapidly.

Full rigged ships for 50c and \$1. Jack in the box, 2-c. Box of mixed paints 5c and 10c.

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In the basket line we are prepared to beautiful illustrations. supply almost onything that is desira- Read some of the titles and then let ble for any part of the house or gen- the little folks read the books: eral use, all made in the most artistic Dimples, Daisies, Poetic Pictures, Sundesigns, in beautiful colorings. We shine and Roses, Dreamland, Little good clear type, including standard and will mention one time of lunch baskets Pets, Christmas Day, Happy Children, popular works, novels, stories, historithat we are sure to seil quickly at 25c Dreamland Favorite Fairy Tales, etc.,

Read This Especially,

from \$1.25 up to \$4 each, will be sold choice readings in poetry and prose, aut in three lats, 99c, \$1.50 and \$2,50. finely illustrated. The following are a We are frank to admit that we have few of the titles: ver-bought in the above goods, and i Boys and Girls Annual, Home Spur bove are arranged on first counter at Mistletoe, etc., etc. cot of basement stairs.

Books! Books!

Our prices on books are conceded to

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39c.

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"Queer People" With Paws and

Claws and Their Kweer Kapers. "Queer People,', Such as Goblins, Giants, Merrymen and Monarchs, and

Their Kweer Kapers. Above books by Palmer Cox, au thor of "The Brownies." These books will

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extra fine English cloth, gilt top, published at \$4.50.

Governor Thayer Takes Hold of the Propesition to Send Corn to Russia.

NEBRASKA FOOD FOR THE MUSCOVITES. Plan Submitted by the Governor to

the People-World's Fair Building Plans Asked For-Other Lincoln News. LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 19 .- | Special to THE

BEE.] -The special dispatches in this morning's BEE in regard to the suggestions of Senator Paddock and Secretary of Agriculture Rusk that the farmers of Nebraska contribute a train load of corn to the famishing peasantry of Russia, have awakened a lively interest in the matter. Immediately after reading Tue BEE Governor Thayer today issued the following letter:

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To the people of Nebraska: The following appeared in this morning's dispatches from Washington:

"Washington:

"Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—Secretary Rusk and Senator Paddo k have agreed upon a striking plan for the introduction of American corn as a food article. In Europe. They have had a conference and concinded to ask the farmers of Nebraska and Kansas to contribute a train load of corn to be shipped to the suffering inpabiliants of Russia. They believe this would call the attention of the civilized world to American corn and its uses and result in a very material increase of its consumption. The troub e has been, and is now, that the Europeans cannot conceive how one could eat corn, which they regard as an animal diet only. Besides the enormous advertisement it would give our domestic corn, and also states supplying it, there would be an act of charity in it which would be a gratification to all who contributed.

"It is believed that the corn would be transported free to its destination and that it would be wisdom to divert a portion of it from Russia to other countries where it is desired our corn should be introduced. Agents could be sent along with the corn to look after its proper distribution and teach the Europeans how to cook and use it, and give practical lessons in corn cookery in all of its branches. Both Secretary Rusk and Senator Paddock are inclined to take it for granted that Nebraska and Kansas farmers will gladly respond, as the contribution would work no hardship to any of them. The various local boards of trade in these states would be expected to collect the corn at railroad stations and the railroads would transport it to the seaboard, where, it is be-

tion would work no hardship to any of them. The various local boards of trade in these states would be expected to collect the corn at railroad stations and the railroads would transport it to the seaboard, where, it is believed, there would be no difficulty in securing free shipment to its destination."

This proposition of the secretary and senator is in accordance with what I have, with others, had under consideration for several days. Now is the time to show our feelings of friendship and consideration for those necole in Russia who are now without the means of support. They are in need of help. I appeal to the generous people of Nebraska to ald them, and propose that we furnish a train load of foad products from corn as a gift to the suffering people. This will not only be creditable to the people of this state, but it will bring to them a return which will prove of great material advantage. It will open the way for the introduction of our corn and products resulting from it to the people of Europe. Secretary Rusk has lately said that in response to the call for help for the suffering people in Ireland during the famine the introduction of corn from this country occasioned its general use, and that now there is more of our corn used in Ireland than in all the rest of Europe. In order to adopt practical means of accomplishing this result have requested fion, L. P. Ludden, deputy commissioner of labor and industrial statistics, who acquired such a thorough knowledge of the best means of obtaining relief for our suffering people one year ago, to take charge of this matter and enter into correspondence with the boards of trade of different cities and towns, county organizations, mills, etc., for the purpose of giving practicable success to this projection.

All parties disposed to aid are respectfully requested to forthwith communicate with him and intimate what they will give in the matter, and arrangements will be perfected for carrying this work forward.

To projected to the different cities and towns, coun

Following Up the idea. Following up the proposition, Hon. L. P.

GRASPED THE IDEA QUICKLY. Ludden issued the following circular letter to the boards of trade, county officers and officers of the county agricultural societies of cases will be called from the several districts on the following dates: First district, January 12; members of the police force at pleasure, will take the case to the supreme court.

officers of the county agricultural societies of Nebraska:

His excellency. John M. Thayer, having issued an appeal to the people of this state asking for donations of corn food supplies for the more than 30,000,000 starving people of Russia, and having requested me to take charge of the work of gathering this train load of supplies, I desire to ask your hearty and prompt co-operation in this humane work. Will you see what can be done toward raising a car of corn in your county? It does seem that after such a bountiful harvest there ought not to be a county in our state but what would report in the next ten days their car ready for shipment. A small contribution from each one and the work would be done.

It is hard for us to ascertain the exact status of the condition of this people; at least owing to the peculiar affairs in the government of Russia no official statements of the destitution is made; we have to depend upon unofficial reports, but enough is thus made known so that we can readily form some idea of the wide-spread intensity of the suffering. In describing the individuals that you meet everywhere, a recent writer-says: "They are wandering advertisements of squalor, suffering from all diseases which the famine stricken are heir to. Their cyclids are swollen to monstrous dimensions; their faces pinched and withered and their whole body shriveled to human ghosts or shadows, sometimes one meets them stalking sliently through the deserted villages or shadows. Sometimes one meets them stalk-ing silently through the deserted villages

or shadows. Sometimes one meets them staken ing silently through the deserted villages with its tenantiess ruins of burned houses; at other times they will drift into hamlets, when instead of almsgivers they meet their own lean images still shostlier shadows of themseices, and together they slink away to a hiding place which often becomes their last resting place.

Can we read of such suffering and not help those in distress? We respectfully ask the press of the state to help in this work by publishing this notice.

Will the clergy of the state lend a hand in helping on this work? It may be that some to whom this appeal will come will have no corn to give and are yet ready to help on with the work. Send us your contribution and we will see that you receive proper credit and that the same is used only in the furnishing of supplies to these sufferers for life's necessar-les.

les.
Aside from the humantarian side of this work the furnishing of corn supplies to these starving ones must, like the famine in Ireland years ago, advertise the great value of our corn as food. corn as food.

All supplies sent out will be accompanied by full directions, printed in the language of the country, showing how to best use corn as food and the various ways in which it may be used. Let us have no dolay in this work but re ort promptly your cash or corn contribut on Respectfully yours. LUTHER P. LUDDEN.

World's Fair Commission. The next meeting of the Nebraska World's Fair commission will be held at the state mission will be held as, 1893, at this city on January 19, 1893, at the plans and specifications for the which time plans and specifications for the proposed Nebraska building at the World's fair will be received, examined and adopted. At the meeting of the commission last night a resolution was adopted asking the architects of the state to submit plans for a building with a floor space equivalent to 80x120 feet in size and two stories in height, the cost when completed not to exceed \$15,000. The first floor will contain the main exhibit hall, a general reception room, three office rooms, tollet rooms, etc. On the second floor will be the rooms for the educational and art exhibits, reading room, another large recepadopted. At the meeting of the commission

exhibits, reading room, another large reception room, two smaller reception rooms, tollet rooms for ladies, etc, A proposition to receive in trust \$1,000 to be divided into three prizes of \$500, \$300 and \$200 for map drawing, to be placed in the educational exhibit was submitted by Colonel Bills and unanimously adopted. This money has been raised by an association of gentle-men interested in educational work in this state and no portion of the amount is to come from the money appropriated by the state. Commissioner General Greer was author-ized to appoint such department superintendents as he deemed necessary, with the under-standing that no salary is to be attached to

The preparatory work has been advanced to a far greater extent than any of the other states, and with the beginning of the new pushed with all energy possible. In the Supreme Court.

such positions prior to the year 1893.

The case of M. E. Smith & Co., vs E. J. Phelan and the Mead Investment company was filed today. It comes from Greeley county and the amount involved is \$1,961. George E. Barker vs Adolph C. Lichten perger, et al is the title of a case filed with the clerk of the supreme court today. omes from Douglas county, and involves

In the January term of the supreme court

Fourth, January 19; Fifth, February 16; Sixth, February 23; Seventh, March 1; Eighth, March 8; Ninth, March 10; Tenth, March 15; Eleventh, March 22; Twelfth, March 15; Eleventh, March 22; Tweifth, March 29; Thirteenth, April 5; Fourteenth.

April 7; Fifteenth, April 12.

The copy for the docket for the January term of the supreme court is now in the hands of the printers, and the book will be issued January 1.

Well Supplied With Husbands. If a petition filed in the district court by Clyde Warfel is granted there will be one woman in Nebraska, at least, who will be in a somewhat embarrassing position in the eyes of the law. In the last term of the district court Warfel sued his wife Nellie for a divorce on the ground of adultery, one John S. Noble being named as the corespondent. Nellie filed a cross petition, alleging a long series of cruelties on the part of her hus-In the legal battle which followed, Nellie's lawyers won a victory and she was given a decree and her husband ordered to contribute a liberal amount of ali-mony for her support. The day following the fair Nellie hied herself to Des Moines and married Noble, Now comes Mr. Warfel with a petition in which he alleges that the facts set forth in his former petition were all true, and further, that Nellie's divorce and alimony was secured through fraudulent representations. His petition was accompanied by affidavits which make things look dark for his former wife, and if the case should go Clyde's way Nellie will have two husbands, one legal

Prominent Railroad Man Killed. The remains of Conductor Drake, the well mown B. & M. trainman who was killed in the wreck near Hampton last night, were brought to Lincoln today and this afternoon taken to Grand Island for interment. The deceased was one of the most popular traingenerally regretted. The accident in which he met his death was a peculiar one. The train in charge of Conductor Drake was an "extra" freight, and while switching at Hampton one car became detached and ran east a mile to the foot of a heavy grade, where it stopped directly over a bridge. The train at once backed down to pick up the missing car, and Drake and Brakeman Ed-

under the Nebraska law and the other legal

force, the bridge breaking under the shock and four cars were piled into the bed of the creek. Mr. Drake was caught in the jam

wards were standing on the rear car. The train struck the wild car with considerable

and his life instantly crushed out. Wife Beater Fined. A sad case of domestic infelicity was developed in police court this morning when D. F. Whitney was led up to the railing and charged with wife beating. Whitney and his wife have been married seven years and have four children. He has abused her continuously and has frequently "corrected" her according to the provisions of the oid English law; but in Judge Cochran's court old English statutes don't go. The prisoner was fined and his aged father, who had come all the way from Tecumseh to assist his son out of difficulty, paid his fine and costs. Mrs. Whitney is a small woman, but from the testimony adduced this morning she has a tem

per large and loud enough for three. in the District Court. The jury in the Barrett case returned a verdict of not guitty. Barrett, who was ac-cused of manslaughter, the victim being a book agent named Hayes, did not deny the fact that he killed the man, but the evidence proved to the satisfaction of the jury that he acted unintentionally.

Mrs. Lora Moore, whose husband was killed on the B & M. road near Bradshaw on June 22, 1891, sued that company for dam-

today before Judge Tibbetts on the charge of adultery, Miss Lillie Hart being named as Odds and Ends. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Draper

ages to the amount of \$5,000. The jury

George Bossleman has been on trial all day

awarded her \$3,200.

died at noon today.

Health Officer Bertram reported today that there is not a single case of diphtheria in the A burning chimney called out the fire department this morning.

The excise board, who were worsted yesterday in their case to determine whether

Harry Rhodes was jailed today on the charge of grand larceny. He is accused of stealing a silk dress and a considerable amount of cash. A. W. Russell is in jail upon a charge of

A. W. Russell is in fail upon a charge of assault and battery preferred by Thomas Leo. Both men are B. & M. switchmen. The case will be tried Monday.

Profs. Crean and Kinsley of the Shenan dash Normal college on the Shenan dash Normal college. doah Normal college are here consulting architects in regard to the plans for the new institution to be located in this city. Dewitt's Little Early Risers, best pills

Dr. Cullimore adjusts glasses, B bldg. CHEAP FUEL. Omaha at Last About to Receive the Benefits of Fuel Agitation.

Messrs. Otis & Mills of Norwalk, O., have aken the store at 1613 Howard street, and have placed on exhibition their new fuel oil burner for cooking and heating purposes. The burner is but recently patented and is entirely different from anything heretofor placed upon the market. By means of an

inproved burner gas is generated and a per-

There is not the least possible danger from explosion because every partical of gas is consumed as fast as it is generated. The oil itself, deodorized fuel oil, is placed in cans of 110 degrees test, making it absolutely safe. This new burner is destined to revolutionize the heating world, as it is so plain to be seen that it is perfect that every housekeeper will want one. Messrs. Otis & Mills request the business men of the city to visit the rooms and thoroughly investigate the matter. The

burner is on exhibition from 9 a. m. to 3 p.

m. every day. A stock company is now in progress of organization and a large plant for the manufacture of the nurners in Omaha is one of the near possibilities. The com-

pany will also furnish the oil at a nominal

price, varying according to quantities used filling the tanks without any inconvenience to the purchaser, whether he uses it in the range, furnace or stove. Dr. Birney cures catarrh. Bee bldg.

Miss Sybil Johnstone too Ill to Stand the Strain of Iza. An incident not down in the play occurred at yesterday's matines of "The Clemenceau Case" at the Farnam Street theater. Miss

Sybil Johnstone, who plays Iza, the leading

part, fainted in the middle of the perform-

ance, and was carried from the stage.

The incident occurred in the third act, just

SHE FAINTED.

after Iza had posed as a model and resumed her woman's habiliments. Miss Johnstone was caught by one of the actors before striking the floor. Hor uniterstudy, Miss Lena Onthank, took her place, and the play pro-Miss Johnstone was removed to the Millard hotel and last night was removed to the Mil-lard hotel and last night was remorted in an improved condition. She had been suffering from an aggravated cold, which sapped her vitality. She had kept from the stage for

two nights before feathing Omaha in order

meet this engagement, but it was evident in all her performances that she was suffer-ing from illness.

Miss Johnstone is a capable actress, whose dramatic work no less than her beauty has won her many admirers. Iza is not a grateful part, but it affords scope for artistic treatment. It shows the unfolding of a woman's character from innocent girlhood to a siren's depravity, and from the standpoint f art Miss Johnstone's treatment is admira-

DeWitt's Little Early Risers; best little Dr. Cultimore, oculist. Bee building. Marriage Laurenses. The following marriage ileanses were laued by Judge Shields yesterday:

Came an I Address

Frank Carlson, Omaha Josephine Enquest, Omaha

Dr. Birney cures catarrh.

Chap'er on Trichina and How They Are Detected Nowadays.

GOOD TO EAT WHEN PROPERLY COOKED. Frisky Little Parasite Who Makes Things Lively When Working

Full Time-Effect of Official

Inspection. Dr. F. E. Parsons, special inspector of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., has completed his work here after a four days' stay, and he left last evening for Kansas City, where he will inspect pork from the abattoirs of that city intended for exportation. Inspector Parsons was met in the meat inspectors' beadquarters on N and Twenty-sixth street just after be had ended his duties here and he spoke in the highest terms of the work done by the gov-

ernment inspectors of South Omaha, He "I am pleased to see the work of the miroscopists and other persons looking after the inspection of pork here for the United States government going along so effectually, harmoniously and creditably. The work done here compares favorably with that of any place in the country where inspection is carried on. I have been looking over the work in Chicago for two months, but I find that the inspection at South Omaha is carried on every bit as thoroughly and affectually as in Chicago.
"The government inspection of hog meat i

confined only to carcasses intended for exportation. An ante-mortem as well as post mortem examination is made, the hog being inspected as it passes on the hoof into the chute. After the animal is slaughtered a small piece of meat is taken from two different parts of the carcass and put into a small tin box. Both the carcass and box are numbered the same. These boxes are taken to the inspectors, where the specimens are submitted to the closest microscopic scrutiny. you see the assistants here are mainly ladies, who are specially trained for this

At this juncture a bit of pork having trichine in it was produced and a small fila-ment of flesh about the size of a hair taken out. This fiber was pressed be two bits of glass until it was flattened. It was then put under a microscope magnifying seventy-five diameters and an invitation was extended to look through the instrument. Peering through the glasses at a portion of the meat that could be covered with a pin head were discovered what appeared to be seven colled serpents inside of a transparent

"Those are the trichina," said the doctor. "They have finished their career in the hog and have become vested in this sac. But they are only waiting until some man or other animal eats the meat uncooked and they get into the stomach of the same and then play havoc. They multiply at an alarming rate. They then set to work to bore right through the flesh until they reach the point where they conclude to invest them-selves and go into a torpid state again. If ou can stand the frightful strain of millio of these worms boring through every fiber of your muscles you will live, but the great mass of humanity cannot stand it and in con I knew of a German family in Wisconsin

eat the meat 'n an uncooked state. As a result every member of the family was literally eaten up alive, and all but the head of the household died. He had an extraordinary constitution and survived. The visitors were equally unfortunate, were equally unfortunate,

'I was called to the stage in an Iowa town
recently to make a speech on the subject of
triching. A perfect fusilade of questions
were freet at use shout the matter, and great
emphasis laid on the question. 'What becomes of the hogs that are infected with
triching.' I frankly confessed that I did

not know, as the government was concerned | Celia Madden, Mr. Keating, R. W. McHale

ly cooked. Of course the crowd saw the point and laughed good humoredly.

Cooking Does the Business. "But that is the whole thing in a nutshell As long as the infected pork is cooked it is as narmless as an apple. But be sure to cook it. Water when it reaches the boiling point kills these worms. So the meat does not

have to be cooked to death.
"The main object of Secretary Rusk in

getting up this inspection law is to remove all pork with trichina in it from our exports of meat, because of the prejudice against it in foreign countries. Since Mr. Rusk secured the passage of this law and an appropriation for it, Germany, France, Italy—in fact five European nations have opened their ports for our pork. This means a great deal to the farmers engaged in raising hogs in this "There are only five places in the United States from which pork can be exported and these are Omana, Chicago, Boston, Mil-waukee and Kansas City. There are several big establishments anxious to secure inspec-tion so that they may export meat, but they

me choice specimens of swine, but because there was no government inspection of hogs in those packing houses, the requests had to "The meat inspected here shows up well in comparison with the meats from the other cities where pork is inspected by the govern-

nnot. The appropriation will not permit I have seen German agents stand in the

packing houses at Chicago apxious to export

"Through the efforts of Secretary Rusk pleuro-pneumonia in cattle has been literally stamped out in this country. He caused all cattle so infected to be slaughtered, and even the pens burned, but it has attained the ob ject. Our cattle are free from the plagu-and the world over are received as meat There are three ports in England where our cattle are received. Even after the pleuro-pneumonia was stamped out the English inspectors at Liverpoo and the other two ports insisted that cattle with that disease were being brought to those ports Secretary Rusz, with the per-mission of the English authorities, sent three experienced veterinarians to each of these three ports and these experts forced the English inspectors to acknowledge that the

cases were only catarrhal pneumonia, which does not affect the meat. "By the way, the reporter for THE BEE who interviewed me in the hotel at Omaha on Tuesday made me say that the percentage of infected pork is five-sixths of 1 per cent. Please correct this, as this percentage is not universal. It refers to only a small lot of specimens that I figured on in Chicago one

SOUTH OMAHA.

Masons Will Bury Him. Eli W. Harris, who dropped dead in Brewer's barn Friday night from heart disease, will be buried tomorrow afternoon

at 2 o'clock.

At 2 p. m. today the members of Beehive Lodge No. 184 of the Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons will hold a meeting for the purpose of making arrangements to have the remains interred with proper cere-monies, as Mr. Harris was a member of the The aged wife of the dead man is stricken

Close of St. Agnes' Fair. After ten days of phenomenal success the St. Agnes church fair closed last evening. that made some sausage from this infected pork and invited in a number of friends to Blum's ball, where the affair was held, was crowded nightly, and the various devices for the turning of an honest nickel afforded pleasure to both giver and receiver, and helped make the fair the great social and manacial success that it proved. It is be-lieved that had the fair continued until Christmas the interest manifested would Christmas the interest manifested would have been as great as it has been this wook.

Among the holders of lucky numbers that draw valuable prizes are the following: R. Parks, Joseph McKernan, Katie Boyl, e. Agnes Reilley, T. Jewell, Mary V. Smith. A. Donnelly, Agnes Nichols, Mary Smith

with grief over his sudden taking off

choice books by the following authors:

Dickens.

Books at \$4.48.

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not know, as the government was concerned only in seeing that no pork infected was exported from the country. In horror one gentleman exclaimed: 'Is it possible that we are eating the rejected pork that is loaded with these worms?' I replied: 'I presume so. I have eaten millions of these trichina and like them first rate. They are very nice and very harmless when thoroughly cooked.' Of course the crowd saw the point and laughed good humorediy.

Celia Madden, Mr. Reating, K. W. McHale of Omaha, Michael Burke, Minnie Tyler, Joe & Heily, H. Christie, Henry Hirsh, P. C. Quinn, F. Franciscans, Thomas Haley, Rev. C. Mugan, Marv Raylmond, A. C. Dein, L. W. Harr, Mrs. Gillen, Mrs. Tobin, P. J. King, C. A. Melcher, Mrs. J. Flook, Nelhe Lee, Mrs. P. Rowiey, N. Nighteagaie, Martin Hayes, Willie Kyne, Anna Redmond, Mrs. R. McMahon. The gold watch and buggy contests that have created so much interest did not terminate until about midnight.

> Shut Down Shippers' Passes. There will be weeping and gnashing of teeth among the live stock shippers of the west over the action taken yesterday at Chicago on the question of furnishing transportation for men who go to Chicago with cattle and other stock shipments. The meeting of the general live stock

tation to live stock shippers is to be abolished except that provided for in the classification and turiffs. This allows transportation for only the number of train attendants necessary to look after the stock in It has been customary for several years to allow one man for every three carloads of stock and to furnish transportation for such attendants to and from Chicago. It is understood that this allowance will be materially

agents of the western " "Is in session for two days in Chicago, has resulted in the

adoption of a resolution by which, taking

effect January 1, the issue of free transpor-

reduced and that transportation will be allowed only to Chicago. The shippers are feeling very sore over the order Magic City Miniatures. A contract has been closed for the decoraion of the interior of the new Presbyterian

Mrs. W. G. Bentley of Nebraska City is the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McMillin. Last evening J. S. Botts swore out a warant for the arrest of Frank Halter, laimed had threatened to cut his head open. The trouble is over a board bill.

Dr. Berwick, who has been suffering with

dangerous case of blood poisoning, is slowly recovering, but it will be some time before

The various churches are making prepar

ations for the proper observance of Christ-mas. The exercises at St. Agnes' church will be of an unusually grand and impressive

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