CLOAKS TOMORROW SPRING

We Offer Some Special Bargains in Almost Every Department in the Store-Visit Our Store Monday for Special

Bargains,

20 pieces cheviot sheetings Monday, regular 10c goods, at 3 c yard. I bale 36-inch L L unbleach muslin 4%

300 pieces new challies at 5c and 81c

10 cases new outing flannels at 5c, 7c, c, 10c, 12 c, 15c; the finest line in

Anderson Scotch zephyr gingham 25c

yard. Large line boys' shirt waists just re ceived, in indigo blue prints, satines, percales and outing flannels, all ages 4 to 14 years, at 20c, 35c, 50c each.

200 pieces new cambric embroideries on sale Monday at 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c, 10c, 12tc, 15c and up to 25c yard. This lot of embroideries is worth more than double the prices asked for them Mon-

day.
50 dozen ladies' fancy silk hose Mon-day at 68c pair, worth \$1.50.

Ladics' fancy liste hose in opera lengths, fancy tops and black boots, dropped stitched, a regular \$2.00 stockng, Monday \$1.19 a pair. A regular hurrah in dress goods. W

can please you. Try us. New line 42-inch crepon cloths in all the new spring shades 85c yard, worth Our Bedford cords at 89c per yard beat

anything in the city at \$1.00. Our French novelties at 60c yard are great bargains.

Our black gros grain slik at 85c yard is a beauty and warranted. Figured china silks at 35c and 60c yard; both lines are humming bargains. Another large lot of imported toilet soaps just in. Ask to see our genuine

Swiss castile soap at 15c cake. Our toilet soaps at 10c a cake simply beat the world. Try them at once. 300 26 inch silk umbrellas with fine horn handles, worth at least \$2.50, get one Monday at \$1.19 each.

500 11-4 Marseilles bed spreads; we bought them away under price. They are worth \$2.00. Monday only \$1.28

500 dozen huck and damask, all linen towels, at 5c, 8c, 10c, 12½c and 15c each. They are away down. Get them Mon-

Bargains in table damask, Prices still lower for this sale Monday, at 50c, 60c and 75c a yard, worth 75c to \$1.25. CLOAKS. CLOAKS. New spring cloaks. Visit our cloak department Monday. Some special bar-

gains. Children's all wool reefer jackets in

navy blue, age 4 to 12 years, Monday \$1.50 each. Only one-half price.

Ladies' black cheviot reefer jackets, 30 inches long, double breasted, at \$3.50 and \$4.50 each. Worth \$5.00 and \$6.00. Ladies' 30-inch reefer jacket in black, navy blue, tan and gray, made of fine clay worsted diagonal and cheviots. Monday, only \$5.00 each, actual worth

Ladies' jackets in black and light colors at \$6.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00, the best values ever offered. New line ladies' capes, they are nobby

in black, tan and gray, at \$5.00, \$8.50, \$10.00 and up to \$35.00 each.

Great corset bargain Monday. We

will sell Dr. Warner's genuine coraline, 333 corsets; also French woven corsets, they are worth \$1.25. Monday, only 68c Mail orders filled.

1,000 ladies' corset covers made of lonsdale muslin with pearl buttons. Monday only 18c each. BENNISON BROS.

Miss Alice Isanes left for New York city yesterday on her second trip this season, to make purchases of the latest spring novelies in millinery.

A stereoptican exhibition of the Brady and Gardner war photographs will be given under the auspices of Phil Kearny Post No. 2, Department of Nebraska, G. A. R., at post hall, Fort Omaha, on the evening of Tuesday. March 15th, 1892. These scenes are from photographs actually taken during the war by these official photographers of the government, and will no doubt be of great interest to the old soldiers, as well as to all of those who appreciate the privations, hardships, sufferings and sacrifices of that grand old union army in its great struggle for the pres ervation of the union,

Gents' seamless half hose 71c at Stonehills' tomorrow only.

Sam'l Burns has returned from the eastern markets with the handsomest line of goods he has ever shown, and wants all to call whether purchasing or not. He has the latest novelty in dinner sets, the "Cambridge" 100 pieces hand painted only \$15.00.

Subscribe for shares in the 26th series of the Mutual Loan and Building association. You won't regret it. Office, room 111 Chamber of Commerce.

G. M. NATTINGER, Secretary. Gents' seamless half hose 71c at Stone-

hills' tomorrow only. Why are ladies more patriotic than men, they buy Union soap.

\$100,000.00 to loan at once on good improved property or vacant lots in Omaha. FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY, 1614 Farnam Street.

Dr. Cullimore, oculist, Bee building

S. R. Patten, dentist, Bee building. The Keeley failures are wanted at the Tremaine Institute at Ida Grove, Ia.

We easily cure such and all other cases. Sale of boy's waists, Stonehills.

Quick Time to the East. Under the schedule, which recently went into effect on the Chicago & Northwestern Ry., passengers can leave the Union Pacific depot, Omaha, daily at 9:15 p. m. and arrive at Chicago at 11:59

o'clock the next morning.

This arrangement reduces the time to nection with all of the fast limited trains for the east, and the journey to New York, Boston and other eastern cities may now be made in several hours quicker than ever before.

In addition to this service the after-noon "flyer" via the Chicago & North-western Ry. leaves the U. P. depot daily at 5 p. m. and arrives at Chicago at 8:15

the next morning.

Both of the above mentioned trains are vestibuled throughout and are equipped with Wagner and Pullman sleepers, free reclining chair cars and "Northwestern" dining cars.

Baggage checked from residence and through sleeping car berths reserved.
City office, 1401 Farnam street.
R. RITCHIE, General Agent.
G. F. WEST, C. P. & T. A.

STONEHILL'S

Great Kid Glove Sale-Men's Fine Seamless Hose 7 1-2 Cents Tomorrow.

5,000 YARDS OF SILK ON SALE TOMORROW

Monday to Be a Great Day-Tomorrow, and Only Tomorrow We Are Going to Offer the Greatest Bargains in Silks Ever Offered to the Public.

Monday will be a great day. We advertised a lot of silks at \$1.00 that are worth \$3.00; a lot of silks at \$1.49 worth \$4.00, and a lot of silks at 69c worth We shall take all that is left from all

these lots, besides which we received per express Saturday 500 pieces of black thina silk worth \$2.00 a yard, and a line

of very fancy silks.

All of which will go in this sale at the wonderfully low price of 66c a yard.

We have also in this lot of silks china silks in all colors, 33 inches wide, suita-ble for fancy work, as well as every qual-

ty of dress silk imaginable. For a fact, lady, we have silks that are worth even more than \$4.00 a yard which will be in this lot.

KID GLOVES. We want to call particular attention o our kid gloves. We have put the entire stock of kid gloves from the firm who are going out of business on account of the death of

one of the partners, and they will be on sale tomorrow. Just as soon as you come into the door look to the right and you will see an immense table filled with gloves of all kinds, including the finest Foster 7-hook

cid gloves. They will go Monday, and for the last time, your choice for 79c a pair.

These beautiful kid gloves come in

every color of the rainbow, as well as placks, and in all numbers. GENTS' HOSE. Anyone passing our store Monday will ee a window full of gents' hose. Very

elegant seamless hose worth, well, you are judge enough to know how much They will go Monday for 71c a pair. In order that our competitors cannot

buy them we shall limit one dozen pair

o every customer. We advertised for Saturday a lot of lress goods remnants. They are the accumulation of the last two months' sales, and tomorrow you can buy remnants of dress goods in plaids, stripes, bedford cords, flannels, nenriettas, beiges and all other kind of

dress goods. They all go for one-half price, and ome of them for less than one-half what they are marked.

They are marked in plain figures. To make Monday interesting in our furnishing goods we offer 50 dozen men's satine overshirts for sammer wear at 29c. They are worth anywhere from 75c

We shall also place in different parts of our store some wonderful bargains, especially in our cloak department.

From 10 to 11 o'clock. We offer 10,000 yards of open work white goods for aprons at 5c a yard, worth fully 20c. We offer all our cloaks, and we have in our full spring line, at 25 per cent less than any one will sell them to you

for in the city. Do not miss this sale, as you will never again have the opportunity for such bargains to be offered Monday. Experienced sales ladies wanted.

STONEHILLS. Miss Alice Isaacs left for New York city yesterday on her second trip this season, to make purchases of the latest spring novelties in millinery.

As I have noticed that galvanized iron cornices and other galvanized iron work was blown from a dozen or more buildings about the city, I therefore (as a matter to protect my business) inform the public that I was not the contractor who put up any of said work. I further will state that if any galvanized iron work for which I had the contract would have been blown off the building by the last storm I would replace the same free of charge, as I know that the late storm could not affect any work properly made and put up. F. RUEMPING, and put up. Manufacturer of galvanized iron cornices, etc., 811 Farnam street.

The many friends of Mrs. Ferdinand Adler will be pleased to hear of her convalescence after her recent severe ill-

Sale of boy's waists, Stonehills. Every bar Union soap guaranteed.

ONE FARE EXCURSION

To Oklahoma March 22,

Round trip tickets will be on sale vi Santa Fe route, March 22, from al points in Kansas and Nebraska to points in Oklahoma and return at rate of one fare for the round trin. Tickets good until April 21. Stop-overs allowed in Oklahoma. For tickets and full information apply to your nearest ticket agent or address E. L. Palmer, passenger agent Santa Fe Route, 1316 Farnam street, Omaha.

Hamilton Warren, M. D., eclectic and magnetic physician and surgeon. cialty, diseases of women and children, 119 N. 16th street. Telephone 1483.

Read the Burlington Route's adv. Gents' seamless half hose 71c at Stonenills' tomorrow only.

To the Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Via the Wabash route. This is the pleasantest time of the year to visit the springs for health or pleasure. Only 37 hours via the Wabash, the quickest and best route. cursion tickets now on sale good for 90 For tickets, sleeping car accommodations or further information, cali at Wabash office, 1502 Farnam street, or G. N. CLAYTON,

Northwestern Pass. Agent

300,000 bars Union soap sold in Ne-braska last month. It's the best. Gents' seamless half hose 71c at Stone-

hills' tomorrow only. California

You have seen California frequently mentioned in newspapers and magazines Perhaps a friend has been there and writes enthusiastic letters back home about the climate and the fruits. It makes you anxious to see the country

for yourself.

The best time to go is in the fall and winter. Then work here is least pressing and California climate is now pleas ing. The way to go is via Santa Fe route, on one of that line's popular, personally conducted parties, leaving cago every Saturday evening, and leav

special agents and porters in attendance. Pullman tourist sleepers are used, furnished with bedding, matused, fi trestes, toilet articles, etc. Second class tickets honored. Write to E. L. Palmer, passenger agent Santa Fe route, 1316 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb.

THE ROMANCE OF FRUIT.

Pleasant Recollections Brought to Mind by

the Mention of a Name. Of all fruits grown there is none which appeals so strongly to popular interest as the strawberry, or which brings to mind so many pleasant recollections. The mere mention of the name turns the thoughts of the active man of business away from his work and worry back to the time when as a boy he gathered the luscious fruit in the meadow on his father's farm, and he can see the strawberries as they used to appear on his mother's table covered with rich country cream, unadulterated by the milkman's villainous pump. country creams milkman's grandmother in lace and gold-bowed spectacles lives over again the strawber y festivals of her youth and listens once more to the pretty

ittle nothings that set the maiden heart all a-flutter fifty years ago. The strawberry is pre-eminently the favorite fruit of America, and people never grow tired of it. A few years ago the strawberry was only to be had dur-ing a brief period in the spring time, but the improvement in transportation facilities has lengthened out the season until the popular appetite for strawberries be indulged during at least six months of the year. While winter still holds sway in this section the southern states commence their shipments of strawberries, and long after the midsummer sun has withered the vines in Nebraska the north sends down her surp'us of the favorite fruit.

Last week Branch & Co. received the first shipment of Texas berries from near Galveston, which were quickly snapped up. Tennessee and Arkansas berries will come next, and after them southern Missouri and southern Illinois berries. The latter will reach this market the last of April or first of May.

These southern Illinois berries have

become famous in this market during the past year or two owing to their ex-cellence and the fine condition in which they arrive. The finest of these berries come from Villa Ridge. H. J. Ald rich, manager of the Fruit Shippers' association of that place, was in the city last week and made Branch & Co-general western agents for the Vitla Ridge fruit. Under this arrangement the berries will be shipped direct from the gardens to Branch & Co., and be distributed by them in Omaha and the tributary territory. This was tried on a smaller scale last year and worked so well that Mr. Aldrich says that his association will place a fresh car of berries in Omaha every day during the season. This will keep Omaha supplied with the choicest and freshest fruit that can be had. Branch & Co. have so arranged with growers in the different states that Omaha will receive a steady supply of perries from spring to fall. After Southern Illinois berries have disappeared they will receive the St. Louis berries and follow the crop as it goes north to the end of the season.

So far as can be ascertained at the present time the strawberry crop in the southern states will amount to only about twc-thirds of the phenominal crop of last year but at the same time there promises to be a fair supply.

NEAL'S BARBER BILL.

The County Asked to Pay Liberally for Murderers' Tonsorial Indebtedness, The bills that were contracted by the late Ed Neal while he was temporarily residing at the county jail continue to be as numerous

as the sands of the sea. Although Neal departed this world of trials and tribulations some five menths ago, his creditors walk up and demand money from the public with surprising regularity. The latest bill was presented to County Clerk Sackett this morning by a burber named Ed Morrell, who claims that from August 1, 1890, till February 27, he furnished Neal with thirty-one shaves and six hair cuts. For this he asks the county to pay him \$26.25, which is at the rate of 75 cent per shave and 50 cents per hair cut.

Gents' seamless half hose 71c at Stonehills' tomorrow only.

ONE FARE EXCURSION.

To Oklahoma, March 22d. Round trip tickets will be on sale via Missouri Pacific route, March 22, to all points in Oklahoma and return, at rate of one fare for the round trip. good until April 21. For tickets and information call at offices, N. E. corner 13th and Farnam, or depot 15th and THOS. F. GODFREY, Webster. J. O. PHILLIPPI, P. & T. A.

A. G. P. & F. A. We have bought Welty & Guy's stock and have removed to their old stand,

1515 Farnam street. C. D. Woodworth & Co., harness and saddlery. W. T. Seaman, wagons and carriages.

RAMGE wishes to announce the arrival of spring woolens and takes pleasure in showing them to all his friends

Gents' seamless half hose 71c at Stonehills' tomorrow only.

desiring the best grades of clothes.

Plain Talk.

Now look here, if you are about to go to your tailor to get your measure taken for a fine suit, don't do it until you have looked over our latest spring novelties. We make alterations to insure a perfect fit free, No one will ever know but what one of our suits comes from that same tailor that charged you \$40.00 for your last one. We fit you up for less than price and give you the same cloth. PEOPLE'S CLOTHING HOUSE.

P. S. If you did not get a hat for nothing yesterday it was your own fault; you should pay better attention to our ads. PEOPLE'S CLOTHING HOUSE, 1303 Douglas street.

"Nothing New Under the Sun," No! not even through cars to Denver, Ogden, Salt Lake City, San Francisco and Portland. This is simply written to remind you that the Union Pacific is the Pioneer in running through cars the above mentioned points, and that the present through car arrangement is un. We also make the time. For details address any agent of the company, call on your nearest ticket agent or write to E. L. LOMAN, G. P. & T. A. U. P. System

Sale of boy's waists, Stonehills.

Omaha, Neb

The Gate City Auction Co. pays cash for all kinds of second-hand furniture, 1410 Dodge street.

Ensor institute, South Omaha, for the cure of liquor, opium and tobacco habits. What is "The Overland Flyer?" It is the only vestibuled train running Between Omaha and Cheyenne.

Between Omaha and Ogden. Between Omaha and Salt Lake City. Between Omaha and San Francisco. Between Omaha and Portland. It is composed of Pullman palace leepers. Pullman dining cars, free re-

It is run on the Union Pacific. It is the train to take for all western

ctining chair cars and modern day

It is the train for you to take if you want to get there quickly. It leaves Omaha daily at 2:15 p. m. For tickets and steeping car reserva-tion apply at 1302 Farnam street, Omaha. H. P. Deuel, city ticket agent.

THE BOSTON STORE.

Greatest Dress Goods Sale Ever Held in Omaha--On Main Floor.

10,000 PIECES NEW SPRING DRESS GOODS

The Carpets, Lace and Chenille Curtains, Draperies, Table Covers and Linens Bought from Sheriff Will Be Closed Out Tomorrow in Our Basement.

Double fold cheviot plaid dress goods,

c, worth 19c. 38-inch new wool Bedford cords, all spring shades, 10c, worth 20c, Fancy brocade Windsor twills, elegant double fold goods, 12tc, worth 25c.

38-inch fine English cashmeres, all colors and black, 14c, worth 35c. 46-inch finest English henrietta, in blacks only, 25c, worth 50c, 40-inch all wool crepe effect and

striped Bodford cords, suitable for tea gowns and combinations, 38c, worth 85c. The newest styles of cheviots and camel's hair novelties for early spring wear, 49c; sold all over for 75c. Elegant new Bedford cords, plain and fancy effects, all the latest shades,

guaranteed pure wool, 75c a yard, BLACK GOODS BARGAINS. 35 pieces all wool novelty serges in spring weight, 44 inches wide, 49c; worth 85c. 30 pieces of the latest fads in black goods ever shown, 46 inches wide, in

wool and silk mixtures, fancy windsor

cords, figures, crepes and silk finished serges, silk warp armures and henrietta cloths, all at 85c. worth \$1.50. IMPORTED DRESS ROBES. The most elegant and unique point-de-gene pattern robes, embroidered in two toned tinsels, with most elaborate

guipure-de-gene trimming, at \$6.50, \$9,75, \$12.50 and \$19.75. IN OUR BASEMENT. Fine brussels carpets 59c. Velvet moquette carpets 75c. Nottingham lace curtains 75c a pair. Im. brussel curtains \$2.50 a pair. Extra length guipure curtains \$2.98 a

Irish point curtains \$3.98 a pair. Tambour Swiss curtains \$6.75 a pair. Turcoman portieres \$1.75 a pair. Fine chenille curtains \$4.50 a pair. Siikaline draperies 24c a yard. THE BOSTON STORE, Northwest corner 16th and Douglas.

Miss Dunham, the milliner, 1413 Farnam street, has returned from the East and will make her spring announcement in a few days.

Union soap employs Nebraska labor. Sale of boy's waists, Stonehills.

Omaha compressed yeast strictly pure

Sale of boy's waists, Stonehills.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Bids on Drags Opened and Referred for Tabulation. There were ten bids for furnishing drugs at the county hospital and the outside poor. all of which were opened and referred by the county commissioners yesterday. The bid of Sherman & McConnell had a string tied to it. They agreed to furnish all of the drugs and medicines for the sum of \$3,200, providng Ralph W. Connell was appointed county physician, and that sum was to include Con-nell's spiary for the year. The clerk was in-structed to prepare the tabulations.

The contract for brooms for the poor farm and the jail was awarded to the Motor Broom company at \$3 per dozen.

By resolution it was decided to allow all bills presented, and on July 1 pay them out

of the levy for 1893.

The contract for processes at the poor farm was awarded to F. J. Lange. A petition asking that Raiph W. Connell be appointed county physician was referred. Mr. Paddock stated that he understood that some of the physicians were perfecting arrangements to attend the county poor free of

Mr. Berlin replied that the arrangement would only apply to patients in the county asking to be appointed matron at the poor

Residents of Dundee place petitioned the county to pave Dodge street from Forty-first street west to Boulevard, a distance of three-fourtns of a mile. Ben S. Adams presented a communication asking that the board file a showing by which South Omaha's share of the road fund for

1891 could be ascertained.

WAITING ON THE WEST.

Corn Meal for the Russian Sufferers Bas Not Yet Arrived at Philadelphia. New York, March 12 .- Every bag of the 5,000,000 pounds of flour to go to the starving Russians will be on board the steamship Missourt this morning. It is, however, by no means certain that the vessel will sail today, for W. C. Edgar, who has been assisting William Jones, the Central's foreign traffic agent, discovered yesterday that the four car loads of meal, in all 140,400 pounds, had not arrived from the west. This meal is all that is required to finish the cargo. Mr. James made every offort yesterday to locate the cars. On their arrival depends the prompt departure of the Missouri, although, if it is found that too long a wait will ensue efforts will be made to

dispose of the bills of lading and purchase spot flour for the money.

"We shall try to get the Missouri off on time," said Mr. Edgar yesterday, "if it is at all possible, but I cannot say positively that she will sail tomorrow. She may not go until Monday." The 'longshoremen were engaged in storing flour on the lower deck yesterday and the space between this and the main deck had been nearly filled last evening.

NATURAL GAS.

Discoveries Near Salt Lake City Cause a Rise in Real Estate. SALT LAKE, U. T., March 12.-Major C. T. Dixie, the well known natural gas man of Indiana, has bought a half interest in the Natural Gas and Oil company of this city, paying \$250,000 therefor. In turn the company has let to him the contract at \$500,000, it is said, to pipe natural gas from the lake shore, be-tween this city and Ogden to Sait Lake City, twelve miles, in ten inch steel pipe to be manufactured at Wheeling, W. Va. The company has just struck gas in the third company has just struck gas in the third well at a depth of 700 and 800 feet, but owing to shortage in the pipe, cannot open the well for a few days. The other two wells each have a daily canacity of 12,000,000 cubic feet. Major Dixie says the gas will be piped into Sait Lake City by the 1st of September. The capitalization of the company is \$3,000,000 in 500,000 shares. In connequence of the gas discoveries seal estate property will rise from 5 to 10 percent this spring.

Want a Colored Bishop.

The colored people in the Methodist church are demanding a colored bishop, and this will be another important question for settlement at the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at Omaha. It is only natural that a people who are compelled to have their own churches and worship apart from the whites all over the south should want a bishop of their own color.

DEATHS.

Notices of Ave lines or less under this head, Afty cents; each additional line ten cents. GRANACHER-Joseph. 22ed 68 years, at his home, 1824 Burt street, March II. at 6:36 p. m. Funeral at 8 o'clock Monday morning to German Catholic church. Interment Ger-man Catholic cemetery.

AUCTION-LADIES, And You Want to Get There, MONDAY, 10 A, M. 212 North Sixteenth street. The entire stock of the

NEW YORK BARGAIN STORE has been turned over to us WITH ORDERS TO SELL and we are going to do it sure.

The chance of your life TO FURNISH YOUR HOUSE AT 50c ON THE DOLLAR. at wholesale prices.

There is over \$5,000 worth of glassware, china, toys, tins, silverware, crockery, granite ware, toilet sets, dinner sets, etc. And we must do it in a week.

Sales every day at 10 and 2 o'clock. We never take a sale unless there is NO RESEVE. And in this case the owners say "sell'

and we shall obey orders if it breaks the

owners.

WELLS AUCTION & STORAGE CO., Auctioneers. Gents' seamless half hose 71c at Stone

hills' tomorrow only. THE COUNTRY NEWSPAPER. Its Relations to the Railroads Frankly and

Honestly Discussed. In a recent issue of the Grant county Tribune appeared the following editorial on the subject of the relations of the country press to the railroads:

A railroad pass is a very convenient thing to have in the family, and one that every newspaper is supposed to have. The public has a sort of vague notion that newspaper men are "deal heads," and yet most people do not know exactly how, or why it should be so. It is perhaps due the public that some light be thrown upon the matter. The newspaper is both respected and feared by the railroad corporation. And it has every reason to both fear and respect it. The press is a power which these corporations regard it necessary to conciliate and as far as possible control. It is their aim to secure the influence of the press in their favor, and so far as possible deprive the public of the benefit of it. Above and beyond all, the railroads conceive as vitally necessary the good will, at least, of the press. In the aggregate it is a power that molds public sentiment, a factor that nothing can successfully contend against, and the manipulation of which is a part of the policy of railroad management. It has therefore from time immemorial almost, been customary for the railroads to secure the good will of the press and so formulate public sentiment or prevent its expression by a method that is as profitable and compensating to the corporations as it is humiliating if not degrading, though slightly remunerative to the newspaper proprietor. Under the guise and flimsy pretext of what is known as an advertising contract these corporations proffer to every country paper the "courtesy" of free transportation in consideration, as expressed, of advertising (which, by way, the railroads do not care a fig for). Hence every country newspaper, no matter how insignificant, dead heads.

As fully 100 per cent of the country newspapers are uncomfortably, even horribly poor, and the average news-

paper man and his wife, like other peo

ple, have frequent occasion to travel by rail, for profit or pleasure, the proffered pass is accepted not only with avidity but frequently, if not generally solicited with pertinacity. In other words, every newspaper, big and little, strong or pue rile, procures and has the benefit of these "courtesies," of more or less value, accordingly as the proprietor has occasion to use them much or little. It is a species of discrimination which other people engaged in lines of business that do not affect, influence or control public sentiment do not receive, and cannot procure, and the newspaper receives this valua-ble "courtesy" for advertising: Not much. The expressed obligation in-volved in this "contract" is that the newspaper shall advertise the business and facilities of the railroad corporation. So far the contract is perfectly legitimate. But the implied obligation of the contract as understood by the railroad company, is that the newspaper either refrain from discussing issues in which the rights and benefits of the public are involved to the detriment of those of the railroad, or if they are dis cussed it is to be done from the standpoint of advantage to the railroads. That is to say, though ostensibly the newspaper in return for the discriminat ing "courtesy" referred to is expected to make compensation by legitimate advertising, it in fact, by accepting the terms of the contract, has, if it does it as it is contemplated by the corporation it shall do, bartered away its independence, sold itself to the corporation, and actually committed the crime of forsaking the interests of the public whom it is always under an implied if not expressed oath to serve scruputo the best of its ability. And this is the reason why you see so little manly, independent, and unintelligent comment in the country press upon the issues in which are involved the several interests of the public on one side and railroads on the other. conservators of the public interests, generally be it said to their credit, unintentionally or thoughtlessly, sell themmess of pottage.

selves, their power, their manhood for a All this looks very bad. It is bad, But there is another side to it. There are things in this world called demagogues. Some of them are in the newspaper business, as they are to be found in every other kind of business. In business as in politics they are garroters. They grapple for the life-blood. Hostility to railroads affords the most excellent theme for the demagogue and enables him to display all his powers to full advantage. Then there is a sort of undefined feeling of hostility on the part of the people at large against railroads. People only know that they entertain it, though they cannot explain why. The deeper their feelings of hostility and the less informed they are, the less able though more con-vinced they are of their ability to define

it. It therefore amounts just simply to antagonism against railroads on general principles. Crusades against railroads simply because they are railroads is as unreasonable as it is unjust. Against this public hostility and from these demagogues the railroads are driven by necessity to protect themselves and their interests. The railroads are rich and powerful, yet poor and weak when they come in contact with public senti-ment. The country press is poor but powerful almost beyond comprehension when in line with public sentiment. The railroads therefore, through the strategic medium of the "advertising concourteously strike country press in its, weakest point, and by assuming the sem blance of certain "rules and regulations" restrain editors from becoming too profuse in their requests for transAFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

with a set to the

portation, and at the same time retain the good will of the newspapers, obtain

immunity from criticism of their im-

proper practices and in a majority of cases secure the really affirmative though tacit support of the recipients of

ment in journalism compels the rail-roads to treat the proprietors of the press, as a rule, as demagogues, and they do it. They do it upon the cheap-

est and most economical terms to them

selves they can devise, and for this no

one should blame them. There are none

of us but that would protect ourselves

and our business interests in the same

way if the necessity existed and we had

the means. No other business interests, however, finds it necessary to subsidize

the press in this manner. The rallroads do not care a farthing for

advertising facilities of the country press

and they extend the "courtesy" of their

patronage in the manner indicated only and solely for the purpose of regulating public sentiment. If the entire press of

the country were free to express itself as public sentiment dictates upon many

of the issues in which railroad interests

are involved, those interests would suffer

incomparable injury and none know nor approciate that fact so well as the rail-

roads themselves. And it will be a sorry

day for railroad interests when by law

or by force of circumstances, they are compelled to disrupt their present re-

lations with the press and the latter

is free to discuss the great corporation question as it most and will sooner or

later, be discussed. The public is get-

The present method by which the press is subsidized and brought into sub-

jugation to railroad interests at the ex-

pense of his own honor and manhood, is

simply one of the forms of discrimina-

tion against which there is much and so

pronounced public protest. Discrimina-tion is the bane of railroad management.

is a curse to the country and an evil that

must and will be surpressed. And the

press is going to be the means of accom-plishing this great consummation,

There is an element of manhood, integ-

rity and proper conception of duty to its constituency in the country press that

will before many years manifest and as-sert itself. It is to be hoped and ex-pected when that time comes that it

will be as regardful of the just rights

and interests of railroads, as it has been

regardless in many aspects, of the rights and interests of the public in times

MAKING THE BOOMERANG.

The Australian Completes This Weapon by

Licking it With His Tongue.

Three years ago I lived close to an ab

original camp in New South Wales, writes Arthur Howlett Coates in St.

Nichotas. This camp was only about

200 yards from our settlement and it

was my daily custom to walk over to

the moorong, as they call it, and study the habits of the blackfellows, as the

original natives of Australia are called.

I was naturally more interested in the

boomerang than in any other of their

weapons, and with a little practice soon learned to throw it. In the language of

this tribe, the Wong-ei-bong, which is

situated in the Bogan river region, the

I shall therefore call it a womera.

The womera is made from what is tech-

nically known as an "elbow" from the

boomerang is called a womera

sweet-scented wood.

ing tired.

"courtesies." The sandbag ele

People Generally Pleased Over the Outcom, of the Metropolitan Injunction Suit.

WHAT PRESIDENT M'SHANE PROMISES

Will Hurry the Work Until the Line is he Operation-Citizens Oppose the Voting of Any Additional School Bonds This Year.

The news that the long delayed decision in the N street injunction case had at last been rendered, was received with considerabin satisfaction in South Omaha. The street bas seen torn up now for over three months and the property owners had exhausted their petince some time ago. The unsightly heaps of half-decayed cedar blocks piled up in the center of the main business street of the city were an evesore alike to property owners and pedestrians, and their removal will be bailed with delight. There seems to be no doubt that the Met-

copolitan Street Railway company will begin the work of construction at once, now that the injunction is removed. John A. Mo-Shane, president of the company, said yes terday that work would be recommenced at "We have meant business from the start,"

he said, "but we have been delayed by cir-comstances over which we had no control. Everything was ready to proceed with the construction of the road when the injunction stopped us, and we will try to make up lost The general sentiment in South Omaha is in favor of another street railway line. A few property owners on the course of the new line on N street from Twenty-fourth to I wenty-sixth are afraid that the presence of

ditional School Bonds.

realize that the resolution to vote \$25,000 in bonds for new school houses is likely to prove a boomerang. There is a strong opposition to the plan among the largest property owners and most influential business men of the city and it is difficult to find aryone outside of the four members of the board who voted for the bond proposition who is in favor of it. The sentiment is not so much antagonistic to voting bonds but it is the general opinion that to vote them this year is a piece of usoless extravagance. The educational department of the city is more liberally supplied with funds than any other. The funds have been expended liberally also and continual and extensive improvements have been made during the existence of the present board. The voters are willing that the generous revenue from ticenses should be expended as the board sees fit, but they are unwilling to bond the city for any further improvements this year.

Education. I am unaiterably opposed to the bond proposition."

C. M. Hunt said when asked his opinion: "I am sure that the school fund is sufficient for all present necessities and am opposed to

varran and myall trees. All of these trees belong to the acacia tribe and have proper reason for such action."

W. B. Berry said: "I am certainly opposed to voting bonds now for what we will want! The blackfellow, having found a suitable elbow, chops it out of the tree and,

as it is generally too heavy to carry home, trims it on the spot into the rough outline of the forthcoming weapon. After about two hours' labor the womera will be reducted to three or four pounds weight, but it is still a long way from being a finished weapon. As it now appears it is a flat, heavy club, onger and thinner at one arm than at the other. The black is a decidely lazy specimen of the human species, and he city is obliged to pay the piper for the tero-sichorean antics of the Board of Education will as often as not lay aside his uncompleted weapon for a week or per-haps a longer period. When he resumes and will not issue a proclamation until somq understanding is reached. work the wood will have become hard and dry, and consequently difficult to That Calico Ball. work upon, but it never once occurs to

ndolence. Time, however, is of little or no consequence to the black. After some further paring down veapon is charred all over, and this part of the work is quite skillfully done, no one part being more burned than an-The charcoal is chipped off and the black fellow then licks the weapon all over with his tongue and places it in a smoky fire of green boughs, which warms it and makes it quite pliable.

him that he is now paying for his former

BEAUTY'S SLUMBER ROBE.

Too Sweet for Anything-Exquisite Modeling and Stitching. It you look in the dictionary, says the New York Sun, you will find that a "nightgown" is a loose gown worn for a sleeping garment." If you look on the ingerie counters you will discover that t is a vesture of film fritled with lace, duttering with ribbons, dainty enough or a fairy's bridal dress, but costly, as f for a queen's adorning. You learn that the frail little garment is governed by a fashion quite as arbitrary as that which meas-ures the height of a dainty crown and regulates the roll of a dresscoat collar. This season the fancy in these gowns is for a greater elaborate ness of decoration than ever before, but the profusion of trimming tolerates only the finest and most delicate of laces and embroideries. While you wait for some obliging sales girl to submit her stock to your inspection you reflect on a lot of things about the gauze and frills, besides construction. First of all, you think how the thrifty housewife, that has always made her own things of this kind out of unbleached muslin, according to the patterns handed down from her foremothers, would stare if you told her that elegant women could not get their undergarments made satisfactorily in this country; that the practical Amer-ican mind failed to interpret the poetry of petticoats and chemises. too much of a hurry, too lately descended from the butcher shop and grocery, to have the inherent artistic feeling necessary to create the nightgown beautiful. Only the slender fingers of French women have retained the womanly art of fine needlework. It has been only a little while since we were all making our own coarse unbleached garments, and besides we are under the thraldem of the busy, whirring, noisy sewing machine. The French woman has done her exquisite stitching for centuries. We may wave the star-spangled banner with all loyalty, but there are things we can't do, and needlowork is one of them.

the tracks will be more or less a detriment to the street, but on general principles they favor competition. The residents of the Fourth ward will be the most benefited by the new line, as it will give them ready access both to the business part of South Omaha and to Omaha. AGAINST THE PROPOSITION. itizens Very Much Opposed to Voting Ad-The Board of Education is beginning to

Mayor Sloane said yesterday: "The citais heavily louded with bonds at the present If an , more are to be issued there are places where the money is more needed than for the purposes mentioned by the Board of

kurrawung tree, and sometimes from the George W. Massau said: "I am opposed to voting the bonds because I can see no

> year or two hence." Ex Councilman Molcher, John McWilliam, J. A. Sipe and City Attorney Adams were among others who were willing to be quoted as opposed to the bonds.
>
> The point has been raised whether the city is obliged to incur the expense of a bond election for school purposes. It has been customary for the mayor to issue the proclamation calling the election and thus make the city liable for the expense. Mayor, Sloane says that he is in doubt whether the

> The calico ball given by the Young People's Social club in Knights of Phythias had Thursday evening was both unique and on joyable. The ladies proved that they could e equally attractive whether arrayed in calico or satin, and the dancing was pro-onged beyond the usual hour. The guests lwore: Mr. and Mrs. Max Barkenroad, Mr. and Mrs. At Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jones. Misses Maud Richardson, Jessie Sup-Jones, Misses Maud Richardson, Jessie Sunplee, Minnie Walling, Nettie Adams, Core
> Persons, Myrtle Forris, Mamie Dennis,
> Grace Richardson, Leona Cooper, Nathan,
> Love, Docia Carpenter, Addie Woodward,
> Dennis, Laur and Jennie Woodward, and
> Messrs. Frank Supplee, H. L. Kelly, W. L.
> Hulburt, H. K. Pattenger, H. S. McDougall,
> R. M. Pierson, Harry Carpenter, Frank
> Wallace, W. R. Laughlin, L. M. Roberts,
> George Harrell, H. Broadwell, F. G. Griffith, Ed Hatcher, G. W. Griffith, A. C.
> Cooper, Bert Wilcox, Charles Lake, Fred
> Cockrell, Fred Carpenter, E. E. Patten and

Cockrell, Fred Carpenter, E. E. Patten and Fred McDougail. For Postoffice Quarters Bids were opened yesterday for furnishing more commodious quarters for the postoffice. Only one bid was received and that was from J. F. Eggers, who wanted \$80 per month for the north room in his new block on Twenty-fourth street. The government allowance is only \$35 per month, but it is thought that the department will pay the full amount on the recommendation of in-

spector Steen.

Notes and Personals. John H. Doe has gone to Crete on business. W. H. Hall of Prague, Neb., is in the city. H. Heyman returned from Chicago last L. C. Todd of Union, Neb., was in town

H. J. Pickering has returned from a three nonths' trip through the eastern states. Rev. Thomas Stephenson will lecture ou "Citizenship" at the Baptist church thi Fred Koewler, an employe at Swift & Co.'s,

ut his right hand soverely yesterday. The

initial finger was nearly severed. Rev. C. N. Dawson of the First Methodist church has gone to Pittsburg, Pa., to attend the city evangelization conference. Attorney Makepeace and M. J. Hollister, who were arrested for disturbing the peace, were dismissed by Judge King yesterday.

The pupils of St. Agnes' school will give an entertainment Wednesday evening, March Al elaborate program has been p The "Silver Dollar" was raided again last night and the inmates locked up as vagrants. This is the dive next to the Baptist church which has been condemned as an outrage of public decency. John Dingman, the propri-etor, claims that he will run the place in defiance of the authorities, and so notified the police. Captain O'Hara of the police force says that the place well be raided ever, Fay as long as he occupies his present position and his course is upheld by everyone who has any regard for the reputation of the city.

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