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CONSIGNED CLOTHING	DACTON CTODE DEECC COODE	NOW IS THE TIME	DOCTON CHARDE CLOAR CALE	Ed N. Brown's C. O. D.	DACTAN CLODE CADDET CALE	FIRE L FIRE
	BOSTON STORE DRESS GOODS	NOW IS THE TIME	BOSTON SHORE CLOAK SALE	We will feed the hungry (who will	BOSTON STORE CARPET SALE	FIRE! FIRE!
Now on Sale at the People's. A Philadelphia manufacturer being				clothe the cold) and all we will ask is a small bit of gold. We have the build-		
rushed for money, consigned to Wells,	2,000 Pieces New Blac't and Colored	The 99 Cent Store, 1319 Farnam the	H T. Abrama & Cala Olask Stack from	ing, which is the place; we have the	Immanus Paymeins in Good Connets Paymett	Telementers in The second second
the auctioneer, a big lot of clothing with the instruction to sell. And Wells sold	Dress Goods on Sa's Tomprow.	Proper Place.	477 Erondway, New York.	customers that have the taste; we have the goods that are so nice to cat, and,	at a Sacrifice for Cash.	Underwriters to Un'oad a Fine Stock of
pr rather gave them away to the Peo-	Difest Goods on Save 10m priow.	a report a record	411 LIOBOWAY, New LORA	best of all, prices no others can beat.	at a catrinee for Gass.	Clothing
ple's Clothing House, 1303 Douglas	and all allows and a set			3-pound California green gages, per		
street. These goods are now on sale at prices that will paralyse the clothing	AND 180 PIECES FINE SILKS	TO DO YOUR DAILY SHOPPING	ON SALE TOMORROW AS PROMISED	can 16c. 3-pound California egg plums, per	TREMENDOUS BARGAINS IN FUR RUGS	AT UNHEARD OF PRICES
trade.		*********		can 16c.		
69e FOR MEN'S PANTS.	Entire Stock of a New York Jobber Retir-	Popular Selections at Popular Prices Are	This Sale Represents a Spot Cash Pur-	3-pound California apricots, per can	Thousands of Yards of Ingrain, Brussets,	A Veritable Bonanzi for Rich and Poor
They are cheap at \$1.75 a pair, the only trouble is they consist mostly of	ing from Business-Consisting of the	Features of This Magnificeut Stock Which Particularly Recom-	chase of Over \$50,000.00 of the Finest Closing and Jackets Ever	3-pound California Bartlett pears,	Scotch Wilton, Veivet and Moquette Car-	Alike-Wait for the Great Fire Sale,
small sizes, so if you are extra large we	Finest Grades of Imported and Domestic Dress Goods.	mends it to the Public.	Shown in Omaha	per can 20c.	pets, All Brand New Patterns, at Almost Hail Price Tomorrow.	Commencing Wednesday Next,
can't fit you. \$2.00 FOR MEN'S SUITS.		and the second se		3-pound can California Crawford peaches, per can, 20c.		November 23rd.
These suits are all cotton, but strong	ALL GO IN LOTS AS FOLLOWS:	We have been making great prepara-	\$60.00 JACKETS FOR \$25.00.	3-pound can California Lemon Cling	THE WELL GALLS ALL IN	
and durable and are usually sold for a	Lot 1, 230 pieces 40 and 42-inch heavy	tions for this seasons trade and can con-	Your choice of 276 garments; these	peaches, per can, 21c.	BIG FUR RUG SALE. Great big rugs in Scotch body Brus-	A great fire insurance companies' sale
\$2.75 FOR OVERCOAT OR ULSTER.	all wool suitings-in tuffed novelty	fidently say we can please you, firstly in	are the finest in the entire Abrams'	3-pound can California white cherries, per can, 24c.	sels, about 6 feet long, only 90c, worth	of clothing at prices which will be ng
You can have your choice, the sack	goods, plain blue serges, heavy cheviots	quantity, secondly in quality and thirdly in price.	stock, all made up to retail at from \$50,00 to \$30,00. They include all the	3-nound can California black cherries,	\$2,00, Scotch Wilton rugs, very elegant and	object to the sellers if the goods are only
overcoat in heavy chinchila or the ulster, cut long, has a large collar and	and all wool flannels, go at 25c, worth 50c. Lot 2, 98 pieces high grade imported	JEWELRY DEPARTMENT.	latest novelties in tans, navies, blacks,	per can, 21c. 3-pound can California blackberries.	very large, on y \$1.10, worth double,	sold outquick, com nonces next Wednes-
side neckets.	fancy stripes, plaid, checked and figured	Solid gold baby rings, öc each. Fine chased gold rings, 25c.	cheviots, English clay worsteds, English	per can, 21c.	400 superblong nair reat fur rugs,	day at 119 North 16th street.
\$5.75 FOR ALL WOOL MEN'S SUITS.	all wool dress goods, worth up to \$1.00 a vard, go at 39c,	Set rings, solid gold, 25c.	broadcloths, PLAIN AND FUR TRIMMED; in fact, all the best and	8-pound can California raspberries, per	splendidly made, suitable for drawing rooms, reception rooms and bed rooms,	The stock, much of which is only,
These suits would be a bargain at \$10,00, they are extra heavy and of the	Lot 3, 299 pieces imported all wool	Fine gold rings with 3 settings 49c.	highest class novelties ever turned out	can, 25c. These are all new goods, solid pack,	worth \$5.00 and \$6.00, go tomorrow at	slightly tinged or damaged by water,
Intest blue grev shade.	hen: lettas at 50c and 48c, worth 50c and	worth \$2.00. Fine rolled plate cuff buttons, 25c	by a New York manufacturer. We give you the choice of the lot at \$25.00.	and put up in a heavy sugar syrup.	\$2.75 ench.	consists of all that has been of the best,
75C FOR STIFF FUR HATS. These hats are warranted by us and	Lot 4, 300 pieces of 42-inch all wool	pair.	Your choice of twelve hundred	2-pound can blackberries, per can, 8c. 2-pound can strawberries, per can, 10c.	Special bargain IN BRUSSELS CARPETS.	both as to quality and assortment, and
are the identical hat sold in hat stores	stripes, all colors, at 48c, worth 69c.	Gold front cuff buttons, 49c pair. Rollen plate vest chains 49c, worth	LADIES \$25.00 JACKETS AT \$12.50.	2-pound can red cherries, per can, 10c.	Elegant patterns, bright, soft and	it seems a great pity that a disaster
for \$1.50.	Lot 5, 300 pieces 46-inch imported fine French serges, all colors, 59c, worth 89c.	\$1.00.	In this lot will be found tan, navy and black cheviot box coats, with full roll	2-pound California string beans per	solid colored Brussels carpats, 42c, 48c and 58c a yacd, worth up to \$1.00. Big	such as fire should have at all injured it.
89C FOR FANCY UNDERWEAR. With satin front; this underwear is	Lot 6, 10 pieces of extra wide silk	Solid gold pens, pearl handled, 99c	natural raccoon fur, half fur-lined; black	can, Se. 2-pound California lima beans per can,	bargain here.	But such are the facts.
sold all over for 75c.	warp henrietta at 98c, worth \$1.50.	each. SILVERWARE BARGAINS.	and navy English ciay box coats, half silk-lined, tailor-made, with pearl but-	Sc.	Maguificent Wilton, Moquette and	The goods are there just the same and
25C FOR WOOL OVERSHIRTS With pleated bosoms; they are	Lot 7, 100 pieces 42-inch fine French ali wool henriettars, all colors, at 79c,	We have a complete assortment of	tons; Scotch mixtures and black	2-pound California corn per can, 7c. 2-pound California pumplein per can,	body Brussels carpets, thick pile, beau- tiful designs. Such carpets as these	are to be sold will go at almost your
netually worth 75c or ch.	worth \$1,29.	best quality silverware that we offer at one-third less than usual prices.	cheviot coats, 36 inches long,	őe.	readily sell elsewhere at \$2.00 a yard.	own price.
FUR OVERCOATS.	Lot 8, 8) pieces French broadcloths, all desirable colors, at 59c and 98c,	Album and fancy goods department.	double-breasted, with full shawl roll, natural opossum fur; cheviot box	8-pound California tomatoes per can,	Our price tomo row is 98c a yard. MORE CARPET SNAPS,	It consists of clothing, men's furnish-
This is one of our principal lines. We carry a larger assortment than all	worth 75c and \$1.48.	1,000 albums in fine silk plush, tinted	coats in tan, navy and black, with foll	* Gallon apples per can, 25c.	1,000 yards homp carpet, 10c, 12c.	ing goods, boots and shoes and such as
other Omaha houses combined, and sell	BLACK GOODS DEPARTMENT.	pages, nickel word "Album" on the cover, at 69c, sold regularly at \$1.50.	shawl roll of Baltic seal fur, half silk lined; black English broadcloth coats,	Gallon peaches per can, 35c.	1,009 yards good desirable ingrain car-	to suit everybody's taste.
them at the following prices:	Lot 1, 300 pieces fine black all wool henricitas, 40 and 46 inches wide, at 48c,	500 finest quality silk plush albums,	lined throughout with pure silk sorge;	Domestic sardines per can, 5c. Imported sardines per can, 10c.	pets, 18c, 25c and 32c a yard. ELEGANT ART SQUARES.	At this sale wagon loads of goods can
GOATSHINS, \$8.75. DOGSKINS, \$11,00.	69c, 79c, 89c and 98c. These lots are 40	large quarto size, celluloid word "Album" on cover, \$1 29 each, worth	superior black cheviot coats full shawl	Mustard per bottle, 4c.	Big enough for a small room or as	be bought for as much money as you can
COONSKIN, \$19.00.	Lot 2, 50 piecs 40 and 48-inch black	\$2.50.	roll genuine astrachan fur, natural head ornaments: Russian coats in plaited and	Potted ham per can, 5c.	large as you want them, in real Scotch wilton, all in one piece, no seams, easy	put in your vest pocket. WAIT FOR IT.
WILDCAT, WOLF, SEAL, AT PROPORTIONATE LOW PRICES.	all wool French serges, fine and heavy,	We have the largest assortment of	belted effects, in original styles, 35-inch	Corned beef, per can, 10c. Corn starch, per pound, 5c.	to take up or put down, at almost half	Remember, Wednesday, November
FUR_TRIMMED OVERCOATS.	at 49c and 79c, worth 75c and \$1.25.	albums in the west, ranging from \$9.85 down to 25c.	long, tan kersey box coats, with pearl buttons, and many other styles equally	Gloss starch, per pound, 5c.	FLOOR OIL CLOTHS.	23, is the day set for this sale, com-
In this line we show twelve different styles, from \$5.00 up.	Lot 3, 100 pieces 40 and 44-innh black fine all wool novelties, brocades, fancy	B ush, comb and mirror sets from 49e	as good and swell. Your choice of this	California dry grapes, per pound, 5c. California dry peaches, per pound, 15c.	Linoleums, mattings and floor cover-	mencing at 90'clock in the morning and
OVERCOATS IN CENERAL	stripes and novelty figures at 59c, 69c	to \$14.95. Ladies and gents pocketbooks, wallets	entire lot of 1,200 garments worth \$25,00 each for \$12,50,	Condensed mince meat, per package, 7c.	ings of all kinds, all at extremely low	continuing daily until all the fire cloth-
We have been very fortunate in clos- ing out big lots of the following:	Lot 4, 50 pieces 40 and 44 inch fine	and card cases, a superb variety, at the	ALL \$15.00 AND \$20.00 JACKETS GO	Flour, flour, flour. The best on earth, every sack warranted, only \$1.25.	This sale of carpets is something ex-	
Light colored, blue and brown Ke sey	pure mohair brilliantines at 20c, 48c, 59c,	lowest prices ever named. Great sacrifice sale of lamps. We have	AT \$5.00, \$7.50 AND \$10.00.	Remember him who is so kind to offer	traoedinary-out of the way of the regu-	You will gain a great saving on the
and Beaver Overcoats, also Uisters of	1 boc and roe; 40 per cent less than cost to	positively the greatest bargains in this	All the finest grade of jackets, trimmed with mink, beaver, raccoon,	the rich and poor combined prices no	lar carpet sales—and should be taken advantage of at once, as these bargains	cost of your winter apparel by buying
all descriptions; in this line we display a finer assortment that unybody and are	BARGAINS IN SILKS.	line ever shown.	consy fur and plain tan and black juck-	groce y house can beat, even if located on same street.	are too great to last long.	at this sale.
willing to let you be the judge, whether		Pictures, frames, easels, etc., etc., new goods, handsome goods, satisfactory	ets, Russian blouses, and wattenu back reefers, that were made up to seil from	Remember now when you come down	BOSTON STORE, N. W. corner 16th and Douglas.	Remember the location,
we undersell competitors or not DUCK AND LEATHER CLOTHING.	black, stituble for waists and fancy	priced goods. 5-foot bamboo easels, 259	\$15.00 to \$20,00, go at \$5.00, \$7.50 and	be sure and call on C. O. D. BROWN,		119 North 16th street.
We have all sizes of Duck Suits con-	work, go at 39c a yard, worth 65c,	wonderful values in nouse furnishing	\$10.00. The way the thing now stands, we	116 and 118 south 16th st.	Costing the Companies Much Money, NEW YORK, Nov. 19Gustave Schwab,	Will Make an Apology,
stantly on hand; we sell a good Duck coat for \$1 28.	licavy satin in all shades, ospecially in evening tints, regular 75c grade, for	goods.	have a bigger stock of cloaks than all	Mr. Holbrook Explains,	agent of the Northern German Lloyd Steam-	NEW YORK, Nov. 19The trouble between
A dandy Leather coat for \$3.00.	48c yard.	Toothpicks, 3c package; roll toilet pa- per, 3c package; fire shovels, 3c; cake		OMANA, Nov. 19To the Elitor of The		Bishop Wigger of Newark and Father Cor-
ST. LOUIS JEANS PANTL	Imported all sitk double twill surahs in navy blue, reds and black, specially	turners, 3c; wire egg beaters, 3c; funnels,	And the low prices and high grades of	BEE: I am greatly averse to rushing into the newspapers with personal grievances, or	tary of the Treasury Foster and Assistant Secretary Spaulding with a view to obtain-	rigan of Hoboken is virtually at an end, and, it is stated that Father Corrigan will write,
The genuine article, manufactured by Mark & Haas, St. Louis, with the	adapted for fancy work, waists, etc.,	3c; cork screws, 3c; potato knives, 3c; besting many 2c, long handled forks	all the garments during this sale will	to taking cognizance of them, but the attack	ing the release of the steamer detained in	applogizing for the annoyance published let-
original ticket, for \$2,00 a pair.	real value 79c, tomorrow ode.	basting spoons, 3c; long handled forks, 3c; burners, 3c; mouse traps, 3c; tack	more than satisfy you that our promise to give you the finest jackets made this	of Joseph Ganm upon the Apollo club		ters of Father Corrigan may have caused him. The Hoboken priest, will apologize
MEN'S DOUBLE BREASTED SUITS. We just received an entire new as-	45 pieces, all silk rhadamas, very rich and very swell for dress wear, in	hammers, 3c; strainers, 3c; one doz.	season at less than half what they cost	(through me) prompts me to ask you to pub- lish this article, not to vindicate myself, but	ing to induce the secretary and his assistant	through Bishop Wigger to Archuishop Cor-
continent of nobby double breasted suits.	navy blue, browns, greens, reds, grays,	wicks, 3c; milk pans, 3c; pudding pans, 3c; flint glass tumblers, 3c; souce dishes,	to make, is truly well fulfilled. For \$15.00 we offer 200 elegant plush	to make known to cur club subscribers that the Apolio club has not violated its agree-	to modify the quarantine rules, but failed. Mr. Schwab said his company was willing	
If you are looking for a nobby suit in this line we have them.	1 modes, true value \$1.25, our price to- morrow 75c yard.	3c; butter dishes, 3c; salt shakers, 3a;	cloaks manufactured by Abrams & Co.,	ment with them,	to furnish houses and medical attendance for the steerage pissongers at the port of de-	
MEN'S CAPS 50C.	25 pieces 50-inch silk and wool lans-	ercamers, 3c; sugar bowls, 3c; and 1,000 other articles equally cheap.	who were known to use only the best	It is well known that the Apollo club's concerts are not "of a public nature" except] parture, which would avoid the danger of	TT-AST DO
We offer the genuine Eider down caps, light or dark shades, also cordrays for	downe-the correct thing for evening dresses-in rose pink, reds, Nile green,	Our toy and doll departments are a	plush, lined with heavy silk, with fancy quiltings and real fur ornaments.	that they are for such of the public as sub- scribe for the entire senson-three concerts.	bringing cholera here and save the company much money.	Until To-Day
50c. They are worth a dollar bill.	gobelins, light blue and grey. 5 yards	veritable curiosity of new things; never	These cloaks come in all sizes from 32 to	It is also well known that no tickets (ex-	Secretary Foster said the idea was a good	
MEN'S OMAHA MADE OVER-	of this sufficient for a costume. 98c for this sale only, worth \$2.00 a yard.	before have we shown one-quarter of the quantity of pleasing things for the	50 and cannot be matched less than \$35.00 anywhere else in America. Our	cept to the gallers) can be bought for single performances, unless they have been handed		It is admitted that more of
ALLS 39C. White or blue jackets or overalls for		children; we propose to make this the	price is now \$15.00.	in by some subscriber, requesting that they	adopted in place of the present twenty days'	the flavoring principle of the
89c, the standard 50c article; no extra	1 mures, guinets, gros grain silk, peau de	banner year of our existence in the toy business, and we have many surprises	Send in your order by mail if you		It is said that the twenty days' detention	fruit is contained in Dr.
charge for 36 inch long or up to 50 inch	1 soie, satin luxers, all 22-inches wide, go on Monday at \$1.0) a yard, worth fully	for those who favor us with a visit.	can't come and we will do fully as well for you as if you were here.	itles, aggregating more than \$3,000 each year, for soloists, conductor, thea er, planist, hall	of the Weimar has cost the company \$61,000. Steamers are said to be reducing the steer-	Price's Delicious Flavoring
waist, SHOES AND RUBBERS.	up to \$2.50.	Goods may be purchased now and laid away for Christmas.	BOSTON STORE,	for rehearsal, printing, etc., and cannot de-	age capacity and enlarging the freight room	Extracts than any other ex-
We carry a full line of men's shoes	s 22 pieces of the very latest and per-	THE 99 CENT STORE,	N. W. cor. 16th and Douglas Sts., Omaha, Neb.	pend upon box office receipts to meet its obligations, as few persons would subscribe		tracts with which they have
and rubbers. We sell a shoe for \$1.15 that is worth \$2.25. Every pair war	j feetly exquisite patterns in two toned - Infleta novelty triuming silks, worth	IL HARDY & CO.,		for the season if they could purchase single	Whipped the Seducer of His Daughter.	been compared. Being so
ranted.	actually \$2.00 a yard, go tomorrow at	1319 Farnam St.	N. B. FALCONER.	tickets. It is, and ever has been, the aim of the Apolto club to please its patrons in every	tober J. S. Foster, a New Haven, Conn.,	entirely free from the bitter
GLOVES. We show a most complete line, start-	\$1.25. We can match any odd shade	Cut This Out and Wait.	Continuation of Our Great Dress Goods	manner possible, and when a subscriber finds that he is unable to attend any concern	meat dealer, abandoned his wife and cloped	and mank another of adultant
ing with a felt mitten at 15c and finish	BOSTON STORE,	Wednesday next, November 23rd, a	Sale. Owing to the immense crowd who	and sends his tickets to the box office, asking	i from the city with his handsome cashier.	
ing with buckskin lined with skin.	N. W. Cor. 16th and Douglas.	great underwriters fire sale of clothing will take place at 119 North 16th street.	could not get waited on Saturday night	to unte cuont sold, no net on noute usin, and		
In closing we would like to impress or you that it costs you nothing to look a		The most of the stock is but slightly	we will continue the cale on Mandau	the ticket. Ten subscribers handed in their tickets (for seats selected by themselves)	the ranaway couple. Foster was in charge	economical flavors known;
our goods. We show them with pleas-		damaged by being a little scorched or by water	These are the prices:	during Wednesday and Thursday and asked	When Mr Jahrson saw the man who had	steadily grown in popularity
ure whether you buy or not. All we ask is a trial.	Furnishing Goods.	Among some of it will be found arti-	A full dress nuttern worth \$2.50 for	to have them sold. They were sold, the money put into envelopes, the subscribers	taken his daughter from her home, and whom	until to-day they are used by
If we don't do as we advertise, don'		cles that you would not know had ever	41.05	names written thereon and the money deliv-		until to day mey are used by

Furnishing Goods.

Wednesday, November 23rd, a large as-

sortment of clothing , gents' furnishing

All we ask is a trial. If we don't do as we advertise, don't o business with us, At '119 North Sixteenth street next Cles that you would not know had ever been touched by five if you were not told it. It consists of gents' furnishing goods, and boots and shoes as well. As it is a forced underwriters sale prices will be no object. 50c on the dollar will buy the new furniture in a large partly furnished steam-heated house, now full of roomers. House for rent if taken at once. Call on J. H. Parrotte, 22 Douglas block.

money put into envelopes, the subscripers' he had threatened to kill on sight, a violent names written thereon and the subscribers ered to them. I have the names of these parties and they will verify this statement. I had none to sell when Mr. Gahm askid to buy. I had refused at least six different per-

for truthfully reproducing the

flavor of the fruit in creams,

Come Tomorrow to

cakes, puddings, etc.

PEOPLE'S CLOTHING HOUSE. 1303 Douglas St.

FIRE, FIRE,

Underwriters Forcing Sale of Clothing and Furnishing Goods.

At 119 North Sixteenth street next Wednesday, November 23rd, a large assortment of clothing, gents' furnishing goods and boots and shoes damaged by fire will be sold.

It is a bona fide sale and the pur chasers will find that price is no object a the insurance companies must realize at once.

It will be a great event and those wishing to buy cheap these times will d well to look in and see what a cremation of prices means.

World's Fair Notes.

At a recent meeting of the executive com-mittee it was decided to adopt the Remington Standard typewriter as the official writ-ing machine of the exposition, to be used ex-

clusively in all copartments thereof. In August last a contract for furnishing all the typewriters necessary for the use of the general public, exhibitors, pross representa-tives, etc., was awarded to the Remington people, but the more recent decision includes all writing machines to be used at the World's Columbian exposition for all purposes, where such machines are required, in all the departments operated and controlled by the authorities of the exposition. Several hundred machines will be required for this service, about 100 of which have already been supplied.

Samuel Burus holds his annual VASE SALE

next week.

50 vases, 25c, formerly 50c. 50 vases, 50c, formerly \$1.00 50 vases, \$1.00, formerly \$2.00, 50 vases, \$2.00, for merly \$4.00.

New china for decorating at Hospe's.

LOW RATE EXCURSION

To Houston, Tex., and Return. Monday, November 18th, a special party will leave Omaha, bound for Houston, Tex.

Having for sale several thousand acres of the richest land in Harris county, Texas, lying between the cities of Houston and Galveston, and on the three principal trunk line railroads, I will offer as an inducement for in-vestors, or those desiring only to look at the land, specialty low rates from Omaha to Houston and return, good until June 1st, 1893, with a limit of thirty days in each direction, and good for stop-over at pleasure within limit. These lands that I offer for sale ure

of a rich, black loam, easily cultivated, being rich enough to produce the most excellent results without fertilizing. Everything that can be grown any-where in the United States grows specially well here. The ground pays well from the first year.

The price of land ranges from \$5.00 to \$50.00 per acre on the most favorable terms of payment.

All of these lands lie within five miles of the above mentioned railroads with an abundance of water and tim-

For further information relative to le-ds climate, soil and cost of living, Oficulars as to the purchase of

a cheaper than you can buy of railroad company, call on or ad-s R. C. PATTERSON,

dress Ramge building, Omaha, Neb.

goods and boots and shoes damaged by fire will be sold. It is a bona fide sale and the purchasers will find that price is no object as the insurance companies must realize at once. It will be a great event and those wishing to buy cheap these times will do well to look in and see what a cremation of prices means.

The petrified man will be on exhibition Monday afternoon, Nov. 21, for ladies only. Lady attendants during the afternoon.

Artists' materials at Hospe's.

Domestic scap outlasts cheap scap.

Reescoing and interior decorating; de signs and estimates furnished. Henry Lehmann, 1508 Douglas street.

Samuel Burns will be glad to lay aside any Christmas goods his customers may select, to be paid for when taken away. Call before assortment is broken

California Excursions.

Pullman tourist sleeping cars are run daily on all Pacific coast trains via the Santa Fe route, the shortest line to California. The cars are furnished with bedding, matresses, tollet articles, etc. Porters

are in attendance. Second-class tickets are honored on these cars. In addition to the daily service the Santa Fe itouto runs special excursion parties with an agent of the company in charge, using these tourist slooping cars, and leaving Kansas City every Sunday noon.

For further information and time table of the Santa Fe Route and reserving of sleeping car berths, address E. L. Palmer, passenger agent, 1316 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb.

Auction. Furniture Auction. 1615 Chicago street, Tuesday, Novem ber 22, 10 a. m., contents of eight-room house. Bed room suites, chairs, car-pets, etc., good range, heating stove, All must positively be sold. R. WELLS, Auctioneer. ote.

Domestic soap sold by every grocer.

The petrified man will be on exhibition all day Sunday, Nov. 20, at 1413 Farnam St.

Louis Verret, hairdresser at Ideal hair store,200 S. 15th, 3d floor, Tel. 1618.

New scale Kimball planos at Hospo's.

Improved Service.

Commoncing Tuesday, Novamber 15, the Buylington's No. 6 (which leaves Omaha at k1:50 p. m.) will haul a special sloeper from Omaha to Chicago r the exclusive use of Omaha travel. This car is ready to receive passengers at any time between 9:30 p. m. and

the hour of departure. The Burlington's No. 6 is not simply the only train for Chicago leaving Omaha at a metropolitan hour, it is the fastest train between the Missouri river

and the World's fair city. Try it. You'll find its equipment of sleeping, reclining chair, smoking and dining cars beyond criticism. For berths, etc., apply to

City Ticket Agant 1223 Farnam st.

At Boyd's November 21, 22 and 23, for the benefit of the Omaha Associated Charities. Ben Hur, a supurb spectacu-lar, is to be given. "It was sweet, and pure, and chaste, and grand! Indeed, it

is difficult to imagine how the scenic dramatization of a great romance could be more successful. The final tableau, entitled "Ira's story of the Nile," was one of indescribable loveliness. It con-sisted of three tableaux, one blending into the others successively. It could have been only the hard hearts and the prudish minds among mea who left the opera house last night unsoftened and unhumanized by the sights which they beheld."-Odensburg, N. Y., Review.

Domestic the best hard water soap.

ONE FARE EXCURSION

To the City of Mexico and Return. For the meeting of the American Public Health Association and International Medical Congress, to be held in the City of Mexico November 29 to December 2, 1892, the Santa Fe route will sell tickets at one lowest first-class fare for the round trip. This is an excellent opportunity to

visit Mexico, one of the most delightful trips imaginable, at very little cost. A special party will leave Omaha Saturday, November 19, and join a large party from Boston and other eastern

cities at Kansas City. The face for the round trip from Omaha is only \$64.90.

For further information and reserva-tion of Pullman accommodations call on or address, E. L. PALMER, Passenger Agent Santa Fe Route, 1316 on or address, Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

Over 350 shares have been subscribed in the 28th series of the Omaha Loan and Building association since November 1st. Don't you want some? Office, Chamber of Commerce. G. M. Nattinger, secretary.

	Now picture frames. A. Hospe.
	Real estate. Bargains only. My word is good. W. G. Albright. 521-2-3 N. Y. Life bldg.
ľ	Domestic soap le ids the leaders,

Peacock is the best soft coni. Sold only by Jones, opposite postoffica. W. T. Seaman, wagons and carriages

To Property Owners. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

Entire stock, of wall paper at 1515 Dodge street must be closed out before December 1; (store rented.) Will guarantee to save yor from 50 to 75 per cent on your purchases. Call at once and satisfy yourself of the trath of this advertisement. 1515 Dodge. T. J. BEARD, administrator.

Do not fail to attend the concert and cili given by German Woman's Aid society at Kuony's hall, 14th and Dodge, Sunday ovening.

Latest sheet music at Hospe's.

A full dress pattern worth \$4.50 for \$1.50.

A full dress pattern worth \$6.00 for N. B. FALCONER. \$2.50. Continuation of our ribbon sale.

As it was quite impossible to satisfy all our customers on Saturday with ribbons we have determined to continue the sale on Monday and will have more

help on the counter. N. B. FALCONER.

Ninth annual ball of Overland Lodge No. 123. Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, takes place at Washington Monday evening, November 21. ball, Special train will leave Seventeenth street and Union Pacific track at 3:30 a. m. for South Omaha

Well, That's Different.

Mr. F. A. Brogan entered the postoffice yesterday at fever heat. In his tightly clinched hand he held one of those large postal cards that loook like the front side of a court wrapper. There was fire in his eye

and determination in his step. He wanted to see the postmaster. The assistant would not do; no one would fill the

bill but the genuine, live postmaster. When the postmuster's sanctum had been reached Mr. Brogan slapped the postal card which he held in his hand down upon the table in front of Mr. Clarkson and wanted to know what it meant.

Mr. Brogan went on to say that this was the first intimation that had reached him of the fact that a whole sackful of important campaign literature lay at the office awaiting his call, although the matter had arrived in Omaha something like a month ago. He insinuated that there had been a conspiracy in the postoflice by which the democrats were deprived of the use of this valuable

campaign ammunition. campaign annuultion. "Let us see about that," quietly remarked the postmaster. "Wait a minute," and he stepped to the door of the distributing de-partment and called in the chief of that department, who happens to be a democrat. The postmaster then asked the head of the distributing decomposed if there had hear distributing department if there had been any effort on the part of anybody in the

office to keep Mr. Brogan from receiving the cards that had been sent him with reference to the arrival of the sack of campaign litera-The chief said he knew of nothing of the

The chief said he knew of nothing of the kind and ald not believe that anything of the kind had occurred. Ho said further that cards similar to the one brought to the office by Mr. Brogan, telling bim to come to the office and get a sackful of matter, had been sent to him recentedly but up one had responded. The same he said was true of a similar neares that has there in the office a similar package that lay there in the office addressed to Mr. Hobinson, of the republican committee. He said the clerks in the office had been anxious to have the sacks removed for they were in the way, but no one seeined to pay any attention to the numerous cards

that had been sent out. This explanation had a dampening effect upon the temper of Mr. Brozan and after muttering something about it being very strange he left the office.

New Labor Paper.

Organized labor in the west is now reprosented by a weekly organ of its own. Yesterday the Western Laborer made its debut in the journalistic arona, andrits initial issue reflects credit on its editor and publisher. It is to be purely a labor paper, nonpolitical It is to be purely a labor paper, nanpalitical and nonsectarian, and will confine its atten-tion to matters which are of interest to or-ganized workingmen. It sims to be a relia-ple mouth-piece of organized labor, but it does not meas to advocate or encourage an-archy or nihilism. Its sole mission is the uphoiding of the rights of labor and the unification of all classes of working people. Typographically it is excellent, and as a worde it makes a very commendable accest whole it makes a very commendable apreas-

sons ahead of him, one of whom went into the gallery without complaint. Mr. Galim left the window, came back again and insisted upon purchasing a ticket. I informed him that I did not desire at that time and place to enter into a discussion of the matter and left the office to pass a subscribe. Into the theater who had left his tickets at home, When I returned Mr. Gohm again insisted upon having a ticket on the ground of "pro-fessional courtesy." I replied: "Mr. Ganm, remarks that have come from you and some of your associates do not entitie you to any 'professional courtesy' from the Apello club or any member of it.'' I deny most emphatically having made allusion whatever to the O any Omaha Choral society, or any member thereof, other than its leader, Mr. Gahm. Mr. L. B. Cope-land was present during the eatire conversation and can substantiate the same in every detail. "Professional courtesy" has always been extended to Mr. Gahm by the Apolto club, and the ticket which be tore up was, no doubt, the "courtesy" of a momber of the cicb. I will give \$100 to the Associated Charities of Omaha for each and every per-son purchasing a single ticket at the box office for the concert Thursday evening that

was not a ticket belonging to a regular sub-scriber. GEORGE W. HOLBROOK.

Much Money Involved.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- A logal fight, affecting, it is claimed, at least \$25,000,000 worth of property, was begun in the United States circuit court today before Judge Latrobe. The Edison General Electric company asks The Edison General Electric company asks the court for a preliminary injunction, re-straining the Sawyer-Mann Electric com-pany, from manufacturing incandescent lights. Their opponents claim that the grounds of the injunction would give the Edison neonle an unlawful monopoly. The Sawyer-Mann company supplies the West-inghouse people with lamps. The Westing-house people with lamps. The Westing-house people have a contract for lighting the World's fair grounds and they cannot fill it if an injunction is granted. if an injunction is granted.

After Some Salvage.

John A. McShane has sued the World Putlishing company in an action to recover the sum of \$5,000, which he alleges is long past due and unpaid . In the petition, filed in the district court, the plaintiff alleges that during the month of July, 1889, the old Omaha ilerald was sold to the World Publishing company; that there was a large sum of money due the Heraid Publishing com-pany on advertising and subscription, which the World Publishing company agreed to collect, less 10 per cont for services; that since that date the defendant has collected \$5,000 of this money and has failed to pay it

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 19.-A Commercial-Gazette special from Terre Haute, Ind., says: Margaret Mather, the actress, who was recently married to Gus Pabst of Milwaukee, will leave the stage and live here with her husband. Mr. Pabst is in the city visiting Herman Stutman, jr., in partnership with whom he intends to enter extensively into the wholesale liquor business. He stated to day that his wife would fill the engagements would then retire from the stage.

Heth-Eden Baptist Church, Park avenue, near Leavenworth-Riv, E. N. Harris, uas-tor. Preaching services at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 b.m. Sunday school at 12:15 p.m. Seats all Irce. Come and bring your friends. to the plaintiff as provided in the agreement Mrs. Pabst. Margaret Mather. Notices of Ac - lines or 1 as ander this head. Afty ents; each additional line, bear couls. GUTTING-Mrs. Catherine, aged 53 years, 11 months and 25 days, or Saturday morning, November 12, 1862, at 11:45 o'cleak. Funeral from ner late residence, 3021 Emmet street, on Monday morning, to St. Mary Magdaline church at 9 o'clock. Interment German cometory, Relatives and friends lovited.

MENGEDONT-August, aged 30 years, 5 months, 25 days, of heart failure, wife o Free Meuzodoht, Funeral services Monday November 21, 27 closs, from residence, 40 Kyner street. Intermint Forest Lawn com-0-127. Frita14



scene occurred. Johnson sprang upon Pos-ter, forced him to the floor and would undoubtedly have mide good his word had not the officers interfered. When the girl was confronted by her father she first refused to return and confront the disgrace she had brought upon her home, but finally consented to go back, and she and her father went cast tonight.

Horrible Discovery in a Well. LADIES Phil.soglpuis, Pa. Nov. 19,-A special to the Press from Rochester, Pa., says that about six months ago a farmer named P. A. Kennedy, who worked on the Sennis farm disappeared and was supposed to have bee murdered. Lately soveral people on the farm were made ill by drinking water from a well. The well today was cleaned out and at the bottom of the well the body of Ken-nedy was found. The body was so badly

decomposed that it was only recognized by a ring on the finger. Great Sale. Sherman's Monument. PROVIDENCE, R. L. Nov. 19 .- The monu ment to General Sherman, referred to by Rev. Thomas Sherman in his speech, has been found at the Chapman Granite com pany's works. The order was placed with

them last December and the work continued smoothly until the lockout of May, and when Trimmed Hats, former price the men returned to work September 19 op erations were resumed and work was com \$10, \$12, \$14, \$16 and \$18 pieted on Tuesday last. At \$8.00.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were issuch by County Judge Eller yesterday : Name and address. Age

Bui dug Permits.

uperintendent of buildings yesterday:

The following permits were issued by the

DIED

Trimmed Hats, former price, Morris Johnston, Oscalia Neitie DaMarrs, Omalia \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$9.00 Andrew J. Bartleyt, Els City, Neb. Ica Gagie, Els City, Neb. Bart Rush, Giazha Harriet Dudiey, Omana Andraw McGaire, South Onialia, Clara Gollor, South Onialia Josenh Vascal, South Onialia Anna Bakes, South Onialia

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As we are positively retiring.

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Everything " in hair at cost. This is your only chance to secure first quality hair for so little money.

Mrs. R. H. Davies,

111 South Fifteenth Street, Opp. P. O.

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I beg to call the attention of the pub

He to the above popular brand of pure rye whisky and respectfully ask a com-parison with any other brand of pure rye offered in this market. It is far superior to any other whisky and I

flavor as well as its purity and its whole-some effects. The public is invited to

call and try it. Henry Hiller, 616 N. 16th St., family wine and liquor house. Esmond hole

block.

superior to any other whisky and guarantee its absolute excellence