# HAYDEN BROTHERS-

Great Unloading Sale of Shoes This Week. Goods at a Sacrifice:

#### SLIPPERS. XMAS

We put into this sale the largest and finest stock of Sample Slippers west of Chicago.

Over 500 pair of men's fine embroidered Slippers.

Over 300 pair of ladies' fine plush Slippers. Over 200 pair of boys' and youths' Slippers.

All the fine Sample Slippers from Adams & Pettingill's factory, at less than their cost.

Compare our prices.



Men's velvet embroidered Slippers, 65c; worth \$1.00. Men's fine opera embroidered Slippers, 70c; worth \$1.25. Men's fine opera embroidered Slippers, 90c; worth \$1.50. Men's fine plush embroidered Slippers, \$1.25; worth \$2.00. Men's fine plush embroidered Slippers, \$1.50; worth \$2.50. Boys' fine velvet embroidered Slippers, 70c; worth \$1.25. Youths' fine velvet embroidered Slippers, 60c; worth \$1.00. Ladies' fine felt Slippers, sizes 21/2 to 4, 90c; worth \$1.50. Ladies' fine plush Slippers, sizes 21/2 to 4, \$1.00; worth \$2.00. Ladies' fine plush embroidered Slippers, \$1.25; worth \$2.25.



### GREAT BARGAINS IN SHOES.



In Fine Shoes

we offer you bargains you cannot afford to

Read the prices carefully.

Ladies' dongola opera button Shoes, \$1,20; worth \$2.00.



Ladies' extra fine dongola button Shoes, \$2.00; worth \$3.00. Ladies' French dongola button Shoes, \$2.75; worth \$3.50. In Men's Fine Shoes you can save 50c to \$1.50 a pair in this sale. Men's fine B calf Dress Shoes, \$1.25; worth \$2.00. Men's fine calf Dress Shoes, \$2.00; worth \$3.00. Men's hand-welt fine calf Shoes, \$3.50; worth \$5.00. Men's heavy Boots, \$2.00; worth \$3.00. Men's whole stock calf Boots, \$2.25; worth \$3.00. Boys' Kip Boots, \$1.50; worth \$2.00.



# Infants' and Children's at a Sacrifice.

Infants' fine patent leather, 25c; worth 5oc. Infants' fine kid patent tip shoes, 65c; worth \$1.00. Children's fine kid hand-turned Shoes, 70c; worth \$1,00. Misses' School Shoes, 1.25; worth \$1.75.

### RUBBERS AND ARCTICS.

Ladies' light 25c Rubbers, 15c. Children's "Goodyear" 75c Arctics, 50c. Ladies' "Goodyear" \$1.00 Arctics, 75c.

Men's light 6oc Rubbers, 35c. Misses' "Goodyear" goc Arctics, 65c. Men's "Goodyear" \$1.25 Arctics, 95c.

#### RUBBER BOOTS

Children's fine \$1.40 Rubber Boots, \$1.00. Ladies' fine \$2.00 Rubber Boots; \$1.65. Boys' pure gum \$2.50 Rubber Boots, \$1.95. Men's sheep wool \$1.50 Felt Boots, 95c. Men's fine \$1.25 wool lined Alaskas, 90c,

Misses' fine \$1.75 Rubber Boots, \$1.35. Men's pure gum \$3.00 Rubber Boots, \$2.45. Men's double knit \$1.50 German Sox, 95c. Men's pure gum \$1.75 Felt Overs, \$1.35. Ladies' fine \$1.00 wool lined Alaskas, 75c. Ladies' felt sole 50c House Slippers, 35c.

Monday we will put on sale the largest and finest line of Xmas Slippers ever in Omaha.

# Mail Orders Filled at These Prices This Week Only. Money Refunded on All Goods Not Satisfactory. HAYDEN BROTHERS, DRY GOODS and SHOES.

in Public Schools.

AN EMPHATICALLY PRACTICAL SYSTEM

Some of the Old Theories that Have Been Dis-

carded-The Omaha Quartet and Its Work-What the Various Clubs are Doing.

It is not altogether the acquisition of a certain number of talented musicians that is essential to properly develop the musical features of Omaha. Not only the musicians but the public must be educated; to former to please and instruct, the latter to comprehend and appreciate. The presence of well schooled vocalists and instrumentalists no matter how talented they might would not be sufficient awaken any widespread interest unless

It is somewhat remarkable that while the performances of Signor this and Madame that, are common topics of conversation, only a small proportion of the public ever think of the work that is being done among the rising generations. Probably the majority of the people of the city are not aware that Omaha has a system of musical instruction

the public was able to appreciate their

In its public schools that is hardly excelled in this country, and which is fur-nishing many a well-trained voice and ear for the possibilities of the future. The present system of instruction has been in use during the past three years, and under the superintendence of Miss Fannie Arnold has attained a degree of efficiency of which the superintendence of the sup which the city may well be proud. The drill in vocal music forms a part of the daily curriculum in every school and the pupil who has passed up through the various grades graduates with a thorough knowledge of the ordinary principles of music and an excellent basis for a more liberal excellent basis for a more liberal education in that particular if his tastes lie

in that direction.

The instruction in each grade is in charge of the regular teacher under Miss Arnold's direct supervision. Each teacher is supposed to have a certain amount of musical culture, and this is supplemented by Miss Arnold's instructions at the teachers' meetings. The system is emphatically practical. It is not considered so important that a pupil should be able to describe the staff as long as he can sing the intervals on the various major scales correctly. The main idea is to teach the pupil to do a thing properly whether h can analyze the theory or not. A perfect familiarity with the intervals of the major scales is considered the secret of sight sing-ing and one of the most noticable features of the system is the daily drill on the "modulator" or chart, showing the scales in the vari-

The old theory of beating time is discarded and time is taught by strong and weak beats

or pulsations.

The pupils are educated to feel the time rather than to puzzle their brain by trying to count it. Constant drill in pitch is introduced to prevent flatting. Pupils in their third year are taught to find the pitch for nine different keys. C. G. D. A. E. F. B. flat. E flat and A flat. In the higher grades the pitch for the thirteen many scales is the pitch for the thirteen major scales is

readily given by the pupils.

A few years ago it was thought impossible to induce young children to enjoy 1, exercise without the stinulus of occasional songs. But in the Omaha schools the exercises are so judicie Ominia schools the curious the dampile seem to enjoy them. Each exercise contains some problem of more or less difficulty and in this manner the chil-

dren are made familiar with many of the in-tricacies of the art.

One of the most valuable features of One of the most valuable features of the new system is the manner in which the pupil is taught to sing the intervals of several scales from the be-ginning. After a child has been in school five months it can go through several scales

AMONG OMAHA'S MUSICIANS and sing one as well as another. Under the old system the pupil was taught to sing the scale of C first, and then great difficulty was encountered in teaching him the others. In the fifth year part singing is introduced, and in the next year the most of the state of the scale of C first, and then great difficulty was encountered in teaching him the others. duced, and in the next year the pupil is taught the chromatic tones and scales. In the seventh and eighth

years they are able to read three and fourpart songs with ease.

The voice culture in the Omaha schools is superior to that of most of the public schools in other large cities. The mezzo voice, or half voice, is insisted on especially during the first year, and soft singing is always required. Under this system the voices of quired. Under this system the voices of the young children are never strained and continue to improve in strength and quality. Considerable attention is also paid to a distinct articulation and this habit once formed remains through life. The pupil is easily impressed with the idea that noise is not music and supervisors of music from other cities who have observed the singing in the Omaha schools have frequently remarked upon the excellent quality

of the young voices.

The Normal pupils in the training school are also taught by Miss Arnold and take great interest in their vocal studies. In the High school several chorus classes have been organized and so thorough has been the drill in the lower grades that they are able to read selections from the best composer almost at sight.

The term recital of the school of music of The term recital of the school of music of the University of Omaha will be given on Thursday evening, December 15. The vocal, instrumental and elecutionary classes will participate in the program, which will con-sist principally of short selections. The vocal department is under the direction of Mr. Lee G. Kratz and Mr. E. M. Jones of Mr. Lee G. Kratz and Mr. E. M. Jones of the Omaha Conservatory of Music has charge of the instrumental classes. The program will be as follows:

Chorus—Bounding Billows..... College Choir. Recitation—The Angel's Story

Miss Watts.

Quartet (male)—Merry Farmers. ... White

Utopian Quartet.

Soprano Solo—Gavotte in Gray. ... De Koven

Miss Harding.

Octette (male)—The Toast ... ... Hartel Bellevue College Glee Club. .... Hartel

Among the younger male quartets of the city the Omaha quartet, under the management of Mr. W. S. Marshall of the Omaha School of Music, has acquired an enviable position. The quartet was organized about a year ago and has participated in a large a year ago and has participated in a large number of local entertainments, its services being in special demand among various secret societies. The gentlemen who compose the organization are H. M. Kauffman, first tenor; W. S. Marshall, second tenor; R. W. Taylor, first bass, and J. McEwing, second bass.

Mr. Kauffman has a rather peculiar voice which is very pleasing in a quartet. He is one of the highest tenor in the city and sines. one of the highest tenor in the city and sings to D easily. He was formerly solo tenor at Kountze Memorial church. Mr. Marshall, Kountze Memorial church. Mr. Marshall, who is the director and manager of the quartet, is the organist at All Saints church and teaches the piano, pipe organ and sight reading in the Omaha school of music. He is also accompanist for the Apollo club.

Mr. Taylor is also a member of the choir at All Saint's, and has a voice exceptionally adapted for quartet work. Though not heavy his tones are rich and pleasing and blend harmoniously with other voices. Mr. Ewing has a very heavy bass voice and is quite well known in choral circles. He is the solo bass of All Saint's choir and both

he and Mr. Taylor were among the first members of the Apollo club.

The audience that listened to Mme. Fannie Bloomfield-Zeisler's piano recital at the Lininger gallery Wednesday night while fully as large as the room could seat comfortably, was nothing what Mme. Zeisler's superb performance deserved. It is but seldom that one is fortunate enough to listen to an artist who interprets so faithfully the dreams of the great composers. Mme. Zeis-ler is unquestionably without a superior among the American lady pianists. Her execution is technically brilliant and her musiglows with an intensity of feeling and ex pression that holds the attention of the lis tener like the crucial scene in a thrilling

In appearance Mme. Zeisler does not indicate the genius of which she is the possessor. She is slight, nervous and vivacious. Her hair and eyes are black as midnight, and in conversation she is bright and entertaining. She was born in Bielitz, Austria, but came to Amer ica in her third year, and is to all intent and purposes a truly American genius.

Herr Gahm has been engaged as organist and choral director at the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church and will assume his duties at the beginning of the year. A new quratet will be organized under his direction which will combine the best amateur talent in the city.

The regular meeting of the Omaha Choral The regular meeting of the Omaha Choral society was postponed last week on accuont of the storm. At this week's meeting the intermission will be occupied by a bass solo by Mr. Jules Lombard and a piano selection by Mr. Cab. Miss C. C. Tennant Clary has received a let-

ter from a friend in New York stating that Mr. Layne Clark, who sang here during the local opera season, is making a decided hit in the metropolis. He will appear in the "Moorish King" in the new Manhattan opera house December 15.

The lecture given Tuesday evening by Mr. L. A. Elson at the conservatory of music was thoroughly enjoyed by a number of musical people, Mr. Elson's theme "Musical and Voice Culture" being attractively presented. Mr. Elson brings to his subject a strong musical mind of his illustrations of the styles of the old musters and the mod the styles of the old masters and the moderns being unusually well considered. Mr. Elson has a theme and a personality which should win him fame.

#### HIGH LIFE IN CHICAGO. New York Sun.

Act York Sun.

Last night dear Mrs. Bacon-Rhynde
Of Prairie avenoo
Got up a fete to celebrate
Her daughter Maude's dayboo.
The lavishuess of wealth displayed
Would turn a Crosus pale.
And best of all was Bacon-Rhynde
In his first swallertail.

A hundred splendid carriages Drove thitter through: he mud, With the aleet who came to greet

His doeskin vest was decoltay,

In fact, the city all was there, Excepting the canall, And 'mongst them all strode Bacon-Rhynde In his first swallertall.

As all such vests should be, And frills galore his bosom wore, A gorgeous sight to see; Four diamonds that for a king As ransom would avail. Shone in his shirt when Bacon-Rhynde Wore his first swallertail.

His collar high its fence upreared
Around his ruddy neck;
His long cuffs shone with perfect tone
And innocent of fleck.
His trousers? When I speak of them
My powers begin to fall.
For they were whitte when Bacon-Rhynde
Wore his first swallertail?

French counts were there and English lords, And real Eyetalian dooks, And native pets whom cigarettes Had made as pale as spooks. Great men were there whose bank accounts No crisis could assail. But Bacon-Rhynde outdid them all In his first swallertail.

I can't forget that swarry held
On Prairie a venoo;
Though 'twas by right his daughter's night,
'Twas Bacon-Rhynde's dayboo.
A Chinese junk of fashion he,
Full-rigged and under sailChicago's great Akhooned of Swat,
In his first swailertail!

Full Capacity.

NEW MACHINERY AND LATEST METHODS

Home Patronage Movement More Popular Than Ever Throughout the State -What the Retail Merchants Have to Say Regarding Nebraska Goods.

The condition of business among factories is most gratifying to the manufacturers themselves and to every one who is interested in the development of the different in dustries that have been introduced into the state. It is almost impossible to find a local manufacturer who does not report an active business and in most cases they report immense gains in the volume of trade over last season. The increase in the product of the factories during the past year is almost beond belief when it is taken into account how long it usually takes a factory to build up a good business. It is nothing unusual for a manufacturer to report that he has doubled his business inside of a year and produce the books to prove it. In some lines of manufacture this is the dull season but the fact that the manufacturers in such lines are working full force and piling the goods up in anticipation of a still larger demand the coming season, shows that they have confidence in the future of manufacturing in Nebraska, and that they do not look upon the activity of trade the past season as a temporary condition. There appears to be a feeling among the great majority of manu-facturers that their business is only in its infancy, and that the field is large enough for them to double their capacity several times before the limit will be reached. There also appears to be a very general determina tion among the manufacturers to improve the quality of their output by securing the very latest machinery and by apply-ing the most recent methods. A com-plete list of the factories that have improved and enlarged their plants by the addition of new machinery and other facilities would include almost every factory in the city. A great deal of the machinery that has been put in has been in the interest of economy in the manufacture of goods, thus placing the local factories in a better condition for competing with eastern manufacturers. It used to be a very common complaint that goods of local manufacture did not come up to the excellence set by eastern manufacturers, but much less of that has been heard of late. Whether it is due to an improvement in the quality of the output of the home factories, or whether since the the home factories, or whether since the goods have come into more general use people have learned that they were mistaken, it is

impossible to say. Perhaps it is due to both O. C. Holmes, secretary of the Manufacturers and Consumers association spent the past week out in the state looking after the interests of his organization. He reports that the home patroninge movement is as popular as ever with the manufacturers and that the business men and people generally are very much interested in it. Instead of losing interest he believes that it is constantly gaining in strength and that the people see more clearly every day the ad-yantage of trying to stimulate manufacturing in the state by furnishing a market for the goods manufactured. He also noted a broadening out in the ideas of business men. They have come to see that their prosperity is dependent to a great extent upon the prosperity of every other city and town in the state and that it is far better to encourage an exchange of products between neighboring cities than it is to send everything out of the state. The manu-facturers, without exception, reported a good business, and they gave the home patronage movement the credit for a large share of their prosperity. Quite a number inquired if Omaha was going to carry out the pro-posed scheme for an exposition building, and said that if it was done they would be pre-

NEBRASKA'S MANUFACTURING | pared to make a good exhibit when the exposition was held. The manufacturers through the state who took part in the last exposition realized such good results that they will be only too willing to repeat the experiment on a much if given the opportunity.

larger scale reason they are taking great interest in the efforts that are being made in Omaha to provide a suitable building for holding the expositions. If the business men of Omaha do not arouse themselves to the occasion and prepare for the holding of an annual expo sition the manufacturers of the state wil be disappointed and forced to look else

where for opportunities to get their goods be fore the people.

Some idea of the interest that business men are taking in the home patronage move ment may be gained from the interviews held with a few of the merchants in differ

#### ent Nebraska cities. Auburn Merchants Talk.

J. N. McKenny, groceries, carries quite a large line of Nebraska manufactured goods and speaks very highly of their quality. He

G. W. Berlin, grocer and baker, says that he formerly bought almost all his goods in St. Joseph, Kansas City and Atchison but is now buying everything possible in Nebraska and three-fourths of all the goods on his shelves were made in this state. He will not buy anything else when he can get the home-made article.

Furlong & Eustis, hardware and furniture too busy to talk much but found time that they were carrying a line of Ne braska furniture and found it first-class in

Thompson, Peery & Lloyd, general mer chandise, are carrying a very full line of Nebraska goods and are very enthusiastic advocates of home patronage. Auburn is the dividing line between Omaha and the southern markets and the freight rates are the same from both directions, but in some lines, as groceries, the jobbers of Omaha do not seem to make much of an effort to meet

Thomas S. Horn, general merchandise, is a fayor of patronizing Nebraska factories and does so when they meet the prices of other manufacturers. Van Winkle & Son, grocers-Has in stock

some lines of Nebraska made goods, but says that his past experience with home made goods has not been entirely satisfactory, as they do not hardly meet outside prices. B. N. Burris, general merchandise-In his

grocery department has an extensive line of glad to give the preference to home factories and does it whenever he has the opportunity moreover will take still more pains to do s in the future than he has in the past. Falls City Merchants.

Samuel Wahl, clothing—Has not com-menced to handle Nebraska goods and com-plains that prices on his kind of goods are not what they should be as compared with goods manufactured outside of the state Gists & Greenwald, general merchandise This firm consists of Nebraska boys, born in the state and they are strictly in favor of doing everything possible to build up the in-dustries of the state and are buying everything they can in the state.

M. N. Blair, architect—Was the architect

and superintendent of large brick building that have been erected during the past year and says that in all cases, where possible, he used Nebraska material and proposes to con tinue doing so.

Dorrington & Revis, furniture—Say Ne

braska made furniture is the best they can get anywhere, both as to quality and price. They are handling Nebraska mattresses, ounges, chairs, etc.
Mauger & Bauman, grocers—They buy

Nebraska goods is preference to all others but complain of the time required to get goods from Omaha and Lincoln. It requires a week to get an order filled from either of these points while the same can be secured from St. Joe in two days. This is quite an objection with them and they sometime objection with them and they sometimes buy goods outside of the state when they a hurry for them. T. J. Paxton, grocer—Has in stock some nes of Nebraska goods and is willing to

carry more if prices and quality suit. Wymore Merchants. Mohrbacker Bros., grocers—Carry a very full line of home made goods and believe in building up home fac-

tories by giving them all the patronage that they can.

McMullen Bros., groccers, have a good.

They believe it to

C Wachtel furniture is very enthusinstion the subject of home patronage. He says he will not buy a thing out of the state that is being made here and that if all merchants would do the same we would soon have a great manufacturing state. J. L. Wilson, grocer, is strongly in favor of home patronage and says that he always gives the preference to the factories of his

own state and believes that that is the on way to develop the industries of the state. Beatrice Business Men.

## Pittenger & Company, grocers—They claim that at least one half of the goods on their shelves are of Nebraska manufacture

and that they are fully up to the highest standard of excellence, Robertson & McCullom, grocers—They are

very friendly to Nebraska goods. They real-ize the fact that Beatrice is becoming quite a manufacturing city and that their factores will be dependent to a large extent upo the patronage of other cities for their sup-port, and they believe it is no more than right that the Beatrice merchants the factories of other cities of the state in

that they are using Nebraska goods in all their various departments and that they are pushing them in preference to other goods. They complain that the coffee roasting firms of the state do not advertise enough. Eastern firms advertise more and get the advertise more among the consumers it would be easier to sell their goods and the merchants would have a better trade in

Ryan Bros., furniture—They have a good trade in Nebraska goods of their kind, and consider them superior to any they can get.

Barier & Myers, nardware—Are not carrying Nebraska goods, but say that they would be giad to do so if the Nebraska tinware men would make them as good prices as the eastern manufacturers do.

Brenker Bros., bakers and confectioners— They are selling large quanties of Nebraska candies, extracts, etc., and consider them fully equal to the goods of the same kind made elsewhere. They have been usin southern hard wheat flour, but would chang They have been using o any Nebraska mill that would do as wel Isaac Fisk, grocer-Carries a good line of

state goods and is always willing when th

price and quality are equal, to give the preference to home made goods.

S. H. Gibbs & Co., boots and shoes—Buys of Nebraska jobbers, but has not commenced to handle Nebraska made goods, as the prices on such have not met his views. J. J. Tomlinson, grocer—Believes in en-couraging home enteprises and buys every-thing that he can in the state. Warren & Ward, dry goods-Are not hand

ling any Nebraska made goods but are willing to do so If prices and quality are the same that can be secured elsewhere. They believe in the home patronage movement and are willing to give Nebraska made goods a trial.

C. E. Smith & Son. dry goods.—They are handling quite a line of Nebraska goods, shirts, overalls, comforters, pearl buttons,

etc., and are well pleased with them.

# Fred Beaulieu, a cigar manufacturer of Falls City, has applied for membership in the Manufacturers association. He is em-

surrounding towns as well as at home.

O. A. Cooper, a Humboldt miller who is selling flour in Omaha at the rate of a car load per week, has applied for a membership in the Manufacturers association. Manufacturing in Nebraska.

They contemplate putting down considerable brick paving in Falls City next season and Mayor Henry C. Smith says that he is in favor of using Nebraska material if the Ne braska manufacturers can show that their material is up to standard. The Nebraska City starch people

The Nebraska City starch people are thinking of adding a glucose plant that will have a capacity for consuming about 500 bushels of corn per day.

The Nebraska City cereal people were so well pleased with the result of the exhibit

bhat they have made several exhibits since gesides having girls out introducing the toods at the stores.

□The Dempster Windmill Manufacturing company of Beatrice say that their business

has increased 60 per cent over the previous Black Bros. of Beatrice have moved off their old mill and built a new one on the same ground, a four-story and basement

frame building. They are now putting in new machinery and when completed the mill will have a capacity of 200 barrels per day. The Beatrice Oatmeal company are working to their full capacity turning out bulk

The Beatrice Paying and Building com pany is at work on the fire-proofing for the new Krug brewery in Omaha.

The Beatrice Canning company is making contracts with the farmers to put in a large acreage of corn and vegetables for next season's pack. The company sold a large share of last summer's pack in Omaha and

The Beatrice Barbed Wire works are turning out two cars of wire as an experi-ment which will be used as a test before they undertake to manufacture any great quantity. Instead of twisting two wires together they extend them parallel and about two inches apart. The two wires are connected by cross wires barbed at both ends with the barbs pointing up and down. It is claimed for this wire that it goes farther, five strands being equal to seven of the ordinary wire in use. It is also claimed that stock is much less liable to injury. F. C. Beeman, formerly of Litchfield, Ill., is preparing to start a shirt and overall factory at Beatrice. The building is up and some of the machinery in place. The plan is to organize a stock company to operate the

The McElhaney Manufacturing company of Nebraska City has been compelled to buy the cobs for their corn cob pipes in Missouri but last season they induced a few farmers to plant the variety of corn necessary to pro-duce good cobs and next year they expect that Otoe county will supply enough to keep

the factory running.
Miller & Egan, the Nebraska City payingbrick men, have secured large contracts for paying in their city and are putting down brick of their own manufacture. The brick is said to be of the very best quality and the citizens and taxpayers are confident

The Chase Manufacturing company moved their office from Lincoln to their factory at Weeping Water as a matter of convenience Wilson & Drake are at work upon the tenth boiler for the Cudaby Packing company of South Omaha. They are also making boilers for Swift & Co., and not long ago received an order for four large boilers and crucible furnaces to be used in smelting works in Mexico. works in Mexico.

From Newberg. C. F. Moore & Co., prominent druggists of Newberg, Ore., say: "Since our customers have become acquainted with the good qual-ities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy we sell but little of any other kind. Chamber-lain's medicines all give good satisfaction."

For sale by druggists Royal Arcanum.

Union Pacific council 1069, Royal Arcanum, will elect officers for the ensuing year at the next regular session Monday evening, De-Invitations have been issued by this coun-

cil to a series of three dancing parties to be given at the new Metropolitan hall on Tues-day evening, December 20. Thursday even-ing, January 19, and Tuesday evening, Feb-ruary 14. Tickets for the series have been put at \$5 and for a single party \$2. At the regular meeting of Cass council No. 1021. Plattsmouth Royal Arcanum, Thursday evening the following officers were elected; Regent, W. K. Fox; vice regent, B. S. Ram-sey; orator, Henry Herold; secretary, Thomas Walling; treasurer, Fred Ebinger; collector, William Holly; guide, Ed Hansen given at the new Metropolitan hall on Tues-

collector, William Holly; guide, Ed Hansen; chaplain, Philip Krause; inside sentinel, Henry Zuckwiller; outside sentinel, Anton Zoman; trustee, Frank Dickson.

Something Good.

I have sold and used in my family for several years Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhœa remedy, and have found it one of the most useful and satisfactory remedies I ever handled.—C. H. Lowis, druggist, Sait Lake City, Utah.