The 99 Cent Store,

1319 Farnam,

__ Near 14th St. ___

Preeminently the headquarters for Christmas buyers. The most attractive, unique and artistic collection of Holiday presents—sensible, ornamental and useful-ever shown in Omaha. Our stocks are the largest, our varieties are the greatest and our prices always the lowest. Buy now and get FIRST CHOICE.



Big Bargains in Our Jewelry Dept.

Baby rings, solid gold
Solid gold set rings25c
Solid gold set rings49c
Fine chased gold rings49c
Sterling silver snake rings25c
Gents' cuff buttons, per pair 490
Gents' cane shaped pins25c
Czarinas, for the neck25c

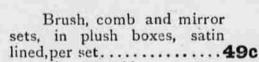


Quarto size albums, high embossed, gilt edges, thirty leaves, script front 88c

Photograph album, "Longfellow," full plush, gilt edge, high embossed cover, script front, thirty leaves..... 99c

Quarto size, full plush, fancy covers, flowered centers \$1.69

Beautiful and Useful Presents in Toilet Articles and Fancy Goods



All celluloid cases, containing 3 pieces of the finest material, a regular \$2 article.99c Work boxes at 25c, 49c. 99c Jewel cases, 49c, 69c,

New, useful and inexpensive presents for gentlemen, including collar and cuff boxes, traveling cases, whisk holders, smoking sets, pocket cutlery, etc., etc.



With Bisk Heads.....10c 16-inch 6-body dolls, kid bisk heads, curly hair.....19c Fine kid body dolls, long curly

hair 49c

Elegantly dressed dolls, latest style, special value49c

Large dressed dolls, handsomely dressed, with hat to match, worth \$2.....99c

Extra large size dressed dolls, worth \$5.....\$1.98

FOUR



China Dept.

NEAR

Special bargains in fine decorated china, plates, saucers, bowls, sets, creamers, jugs, etc.



STORE. 1319 FARNAM STREET

WHERE WIND DOES ITS WORK dozen men would take a half dozen years ago.

Gentle Zephyrs Harnessed and Controlled by the Hand of Man.

FUT TO USE IN THE UNION PACIFIC SHOPS

Taking the Place of Other Power, Com-

pressed Air is Used for Many Purposes in the Great Workshops of the Overland System.

"They are running the Union Pacific shops on wind," said one boiler maker to another the other day, and the remark was seemingly so out of keeping with the general broad-minded policy which obthe tains in the operation of shops at Omaha sthat an investigation was determined upon, to ascertain if the criticism of the boiler maker was well founded. The result of a reporter's research in the causes which led to the words introducing this article was startling, to say the least, for the Union Pacific shops are run on wind, the wind in this case being compressed air, and so wonderful are the uses to which this new

force is being applied that it is deemed worthy of an extended review. Very few people are aware of the many uses compressed air is being put to in this country, and particularly as applied to numerous tools necessary in the construction of accomotives and cars, the Union Pacific people at this point making greater use of the force and having a more complete compressed all plant than any similar locomotive or car works in the United States, a fact in which the employes take a large amount of as well as do the heads of the sev-

About four years ago a half dozen air pumps, such as are applied to locomotives to furnish air for the air brake, furnished compressed air for the limited use of the Omaha shops. Now, however, as the adaptability of the force to modern implements began sug-gesting itself to the skilled workmen in the shops, it requires three large special compressors to furnish the necessary air to run the numerous machines driven by compressed air, and within a very short time a fourth

The method is very simple when you once understand the principle upon which these machines are worked. The air is drawn into the air cylinder and pumped into a receiver and compressed, seven atmospheres into one, or a pressure of about 105 pounds per square inch. Pipes leading from the receivers sup-ply the power to operate the machines.

WORKED BY UNSEEN POWER. The visitor to the car shops sees overhead an iron pipe, stretching from one end of the shop to the other; by following its tor-tuous windings you soon ascertain why it is At intervals a smaller pipe is run down toward the floor and to this is at-tached the ordinary air brake hose coupling,

familiar to all travelers on the railroad.

Now that the sightseer about the shops has commenced to learn that he doesn't know it all by any means, and that already he has seen some strange machines acting as if directed by some unseen power, he may come upon two cast iron cylinders setting along the tracks in the yard and resembling beer kegs as much as anything. While he stops to wonder at what the things are for and tries to reach the gray matter in his head by scratching that important member aloag come two men, and with what looks like a freight house truck, and wently without handling the reminiscent kegs, the truck picks up the machines beer kegs, the truck picks up the machines and you next see them under the sills of a freight car. The hose from a steam pipe is coupled to the cylinders and beofre you can breathe twice the car is raised two feet and the truck ready to be run out from under the aready to be run out from under the aills of the car, the air is released from the cylinders and the car rests on the treattes. And all this is done very wars much the car was considered to the car and ask as treattes.

mpressed air have just commenced. You notice two men holding a small ma-chine against the new siding on a passenger that it is a machine for sand-papering the surface of wood. A small hose is attached to it and closer inspection shows that it is about as big round as a dinner plate and about four inches thick; on one side is a flat disc, about an eighth of an inch in diameter, to which is affixed a sheet of sand-paper. The natural inquiry is, does it make a smooth job? and in reply you are pointed to a coach just finished and varnished and so polished is the surface that on putting your face to the wood you are suprised to see your eyes, the color of them being almost as apparent as in a looking glass. Standing next to this coach is another that has been finished in the old way of cross planing, then planed up and down, finished with a steel scraper and finally rubbed down by

hand with a plece of sandpaper. AS A CARPET CLEANER.

You go back to the machine and ask the workman about its operation. He tells you the siding is put on as it comes from the wood-working machine. That after being put on the car it is not touched with a plane or scraper, the little machine mentioned above cutting down the surface and making it perfectly true and level, leaving no marks whatever. What makes it go? You are shown the inside and see a rotary fan, nothing more, except a shaft running through and fastened to the disc holding the sandpaper. Turn on your com-pressed air and the machine runs 5,000 revolutions per minute, and there you are. Wonders will never cease, you think as you come upon a man blowing dust out of a words over the hard work that is part of a cushion beater's life. Inspect the thing that the workman holds in his hand and you

will find a flat nozzle near the cushion, which is attached to a rubber hose, and this in turn to the iron pipe running down the side of the car shop. The moment the com-pressed air is turned on the dust flows out sary. It cleans carpets just the same way and the carpet comes out from the force of compressed air looking as bright and fresh steel three-quarters of an inch thick. as if just purchased from the carpet store. The workman does not stop here. He carries his hose into a passenger coach, the windows are opened and then the dust be- by air gins to roll out of the seat backs, the curtains of the windows are treated to a dose of compressed air, the nozzle is held between the windows along the woodwork and when the workman is done you have a brand new looking car that before its association

traveling over the alkali wastes for years. HERE THEY SELL WIND. This feature of cleaning cars by compressed air has been in operation about three years and a half at the shops here, and is now in use in the shops at Council Bluffs. Kansas City, Denver, Cheyenne, Laramie, Sait Lake and Pecatello. At Council Bluffs the Pull-

with compressed air looked as if it had been

man company pays the Union Pacific 25 cents Think of selling wind for 25 cents per car! yards to which the hose is attached for the purpose of testing the air brakes on every car and adjusting them before they are sent

from the cylinders and the car rests on the treatles. And all this is done very much to its use. A man comes along, fastens a the entertainment further including danch sooner than it took the writer to tell it, and all done with compressed air. No trouble, the casting, a string is pulled, and the compressed air. No trouble, the casting, weighing 4,500 pounds, is lifted up, easily and without any noise, aix feet or one-fiftieth the time a half from the ground, the crane is swung around bles. Trial size, 25 cents. All druggists.

You turn around and see a passenger In the machine shops the preumatic lifts car being raised the same way, Superintend- are very much in evidence, every planer havent Molloy's car being in process of eleva-tion so that new wheels and journals might heavy castings, reducing to the minimum the be put on the forward truck when the writer | manual labor of the skilled mechanic. The visited the shops last week.

But your investigations as to the uses of pounds, a child being able to manipulate the string that governs the compressed air coup-

They have in constant use a small machine coach and wonder what new fangled thing running a drill, which cuts an inch hole in it is anyhow. On examination you ascertain the frame of a locomotive rim, while any other machine is used to roll the flues, or rather making them tight in the flue sheet taking by means of this simple contrivance some twenty or thirty seconds to set a Ask any boiler maker how long it took by the old method of man, muscle and hammer. Another of the new fangled ideas which the Union Pacific people are introducing to save labor is attached to a rotary planer, which is planing off the valve seat of a locomotive, another is attached to a boring bar and is boring out a locomotive cylinder, and all run by compressed air.

Then, again, one sees a small engine, weigh ing about 150 pounds, fastened to an iron cart. One man is able to pull it about the shop, and it can be used to run any machine, a lathe, planer, or drill, and all

WIND INSTEAD OF STEAM. It has always been customary before put-ting the pistons in the cylinders of a locomotive coming out of the shop to fire the engine in order to blow steam through the cylinder passages, thereby blowing out the lirt, chips or anything that might have fallen into the steam ports. After blowing out the ports, pistons were put in and the engine was ready to run out of the shop. All this is entirely done away with in these closing century days. The boller under the new conditions is filled with air at 100 is completed the boiler is again filled with air and the engine run out of the machine

shop into the roulid house.

Over each driving wheel lathe is an airlift, which will raise a pair of driving wheels weighing 7,200 pounds from the floor. Another attachment pulls them into the lathe or pushes them out.

In the tin shop is a press operated by air

which punches out and stamps tin or galvanred fron into various shapes.

The boiler shop, too, is splendidly equipped of the cushion like water. He turns the cushion over and blows all the dust out the boilers are topped out with a machine cushion over and blows all the dust out from the inside among the springs. Then he turns to you and goes up and down your clothing whisking the Omaha dust from overcoat and pantaloons, and done in a tenth of the time the old way made necestant of the time the old order of doing things.

In the office all the letters are copied on a press operated by compressed air, while the transfer table is run by a small engine driven

And yet the application of air to machinery tools is regarded as being in its swaddling Truly the Union Pacific shops are run on

wind. The boiler maker was right

Omaha Guards Election. At their semi-annual meeting last Wednesday evening the Omaha Guards had an exceedingly lively time in electing a second lieutenant to fill the vacancy caused by the esignation of Mr. W. B. Teneyck, who goes to Albany, N. Y. Two candidates were up, Sergeant A. P. Cone and Corporal W. Broatch, the latter being elected by just one vote. The next important officers to be elected were the board of directors and a company clerk. The board elected is composed of Messrs. Cone, Browniee, Sues and Wood, Mr. O. Oaborn

ding in a body and in full dress.

On Christmas eve a full dress party, limited strictly to the members of the comlimited strictly to the members of the com-pany and their ladies, will be given at The Madison, where refreshments will be served, the entertainment further including dancing,

being elected clerk. Wednesday afternoon the Guards attended Sergeant Squire's wed-

Oregon Kidney Tea cures all kidney trou-

Judge Scott's Reply to a Prisoner Who Refers to His Old Home.

TOO LATE AFTER A CAREER OF CRIME

Convict Faints and Falls Into the Arms of the Bailiffs-Other Parties Who Received Penitentiary Sentences-Sam Payne Sent Up for Life.

Max Freeman, who pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing two cloaks from H. Shultz, was sentenced to a term of five years yesterday.

The prisoner, in offering a plea for a light sentence, referred to his mother. "Oh, yes," replied the judge. "I know all about this mother business. It is very pressing at times like this. Strange that men wil commit crimes, and then when the doors of the penitentiary swing open for them, all of a sudden the thought of home and wife and mother comes in and is used to influence the courts and judges and juries for leniency.

"The sentence of the court is that you be confined at hard labor in the penitentiary for three years on the first charge and two years on the accord, and I don't think you will rob your employer again."

As the sentence was pronounced Free man fell in a dead faint and was caught by one of the bailiffs and removed to the pris oner's bench. He was almost in convul-sions, and the judge ordered him removed with air instead of steam. After the engine to the fail. As two of the sheriff's depu-Judge Scott said: "The way of the trans-gresser is hard, and I will make it harder until crime is stopped in this city. This ing criminal case, and still they go on. I

propose to stop it."

Arthur Brock, a bright looking young fellow from South Dakota, was sentenced to the penitentiary for three years. He had pleaded guilty to the larceny of a bicycle. John White, alias Stewart, convicted of housebreaking, was sentenced to a term of

sixty days in jail, and fined \$300.

John Evans and Harry, Foster, for breaking into a dwelling house in the day time, were given the same sentence as John White. Foster had pleaded guilty, and his attornes asked for a light sentence. He was asked by the court where he came from, and re-

plied, "from Chicago."

"What did you come here for?"

"Looking for work."

"And you found it?"

"No. sir." "You worked yourself into a man's house and stole his goods, diffr" you?"
"That's what they say "
"That's what you say, too, isn't it?"

"No, sir, and I don't propose to come up here and look mesk because I was found "Not another word from"you, sir," said the

court. "Now, I want to give you some advice: When you get out, and go back to Chicago, and decide to come west again, go around Omaha. It's a bad place for your kind of people, and is going to get worse." There was a break in limit sentences when a big, good natured colored fellow, Wila South Omaha maloon. Dooley had asked credit for a package of cigarettes, and the barkeeper had knocked him down with a beer glass. Judge Scott refused to accept the plea of not guilty, and released Dooley on bonds until the next term of court, prom-ising to have an investigation of the case the father. He claims that unless the beard in the meantime. Louis Brown, a chicken thief, who had pleaded guilty to petit larceny, was fined \$100, and John Barry was given a similar

men would take to do the same work and the casting is lowered to an out of the dozen years ago.

and the casting is lowered to an out of the NO "MOTHER BUSINESS" GOES support of a motion for a new trial. The lo, at 8 o'clock, to receive important remotion was overruled and Payne was sen-ports and to discuss matters of vital imtenced by the court to imprisonment for life portance to the association, in accordance with the verdict of the jury, of every member is earnestly which found him guilty of the murder of Mand Rubel. His attorneys will at once

court and ask for a new trial. District Court Callings. The jury was discharged yesterday and a new panel will be called Monday morning.

The Ramacciotti will case was continued antil Monday. The trial will last several Judge Scott will spend his vacation in Texas. He will leave for Galveston early opening of the February term of court. Ed F. Morearty, convicted of forgery,

granted a new trial. "He was released from jail on a bond of \$1,000.

The Packers' National bank of South Omaha against John Kowaleski and others for the and loan associations should be made a portion of the property in dispute belong-ing to the Polish Catholic church. Cockrell thereby enhance their usefulness." had been threatened by Judge Scott with be-

trial, and judgment was rende plaintiffs. An appeal will be taken. VILLAGE OF DUNDEE

Western Suburbs to Be Incorporated-

County Commissioners' Meeting. At a meeting of the county commissioners resterday afternoon the petition of J. N. H. Patrick and fifty-eight others, residents of Dundee Place and Carthage, asking for the incorporation of those suburbs as a village to be called Dundee Place, was granted. The limits of the new village are defined as verse Decision by Judge Chapman," D. B. follows: Commencing at Dodge street and Smith, president, and Henry R. Gering, secrunning thence to Forty-eighth street, then north to the county road, then west to Nevada street, then south to Underwood avenue, then west to Berlin street, then south to the county road. D. L. Johnson, W. L. Selby, J. B. Carmichael, E. R. Hume and J. N. H. Patrick were appointed trustees to serve until the election of successors as Ruth Wright Ernest, the baby left with

the county and adopted by S. J. Ernest, came up for another discussion. Ernest came up for another discussion. Ernest asked the board to compensate him for legal expenses in his effort to retain possession of the child and thought that \$198 would about cover it. The committee on charities rec-ommended that he he paid \$75, and after con-siderable discussion the claim of \$75 was allowed and the balance held in suspen-

The committee on charities reported adon the petition of a number of Omaha physicians of the homeopathic per or the homeopathic per-suasion for assistance in establishing free dispensiaries. The committee declined to establish a precedent, inasmuch as a number of free dispensaries were already in operation without expense to either patient or

County Clerk Sackett reported to the board that he had carefully looked into the management of the county coal yard. sperated for the purpose of dispensing on account of charity, and that he found the showing a very satisfactory one. During the month of November the yard dispensed 237 tens of coal at a cost of \$705. The cost of caldelivered amounted to \$2.97 per ton.

Dan McCormick has petitioned the county commissioners, asking them to devise ways and means by which he can get out of juil.

He was sent to the county jail on March 10 last because he was unable to pay Lizzle Newlands \$10 per month for the support of Newlands \$30 per month for the support of an infant of which he was convicted of being es to his relief he will be compelled to lie in fail the rest of his natural life. The board

of every member is earnestly desired. David of L. Cartan, vice president.

take steps to present the case to the supreme CO-OPERATIVE HOME BUILDING. Program of the Convention of the State

League of Mutual Associations. The third annual meeting of the Nebraska State League of Local Loan and Building Associations will be held at the Lincoln hotel, Lincoln, on Tuesday, December 11, at 2

Hon. Eugene Moore, auditor of public accounts, in his blennial report to the governor says: "I wish to especially emphasize the necessity of a vigorous law regarding bond investment companies. Nebraska has been flooded with ciruclars and representations of The Packers' National bank of South Omaha soung C. S. Maly and Coffman, Smiley & alluring inducements to investors. The banking board has exerted all possible effort to Co. for \$1,000, on a promissory note.

Justice Cockrell, under a mandamus from Judge Ambrose, heard the ejectment suit yestion and otherwise, and a stringent law on terday commenced by C. J. Smyth, on be-tarday commenced by C. J. Smyth, on be-this subject will be of great good to all."

And again: "Our laws governing building possession of lot 3, in block 5, Summit Place, specific and less cumbersome the better to enable their correct interpretation and Mr. Moore has been invited to address the

and had, therefore, refused to do so. The if it is impossible for him to do so doubt ess and had, therefore, refused to take any part in the some representative from the banking dedefendants refused to take any part in the some representative from the banking dedefendants refused was rendered for partment will do so in its behalf. meeting on the amendments to our law, and if it is impossible for him to do so doubtless In addition to the routine business of the neeting addresses will be delivered as fol-

By the president, C. J. Phe'ps of Schuyler; "Duties and Responsibilities of Directors,"
Thomas J. Fitzmorris, Omaha: "The Advisability of Issuance of Paid Up Stock on Maturity of Shares and Rules Governing Same," A. Treusdale, Fremont: "The Law of Foreclosure as Applicable to Local and For-eign Building Associations." J. W. Carr, Omaha; "A Review of the Case of the Livingston Loan and Building Association of Plattsmouth Against W. W. Drummond, Adretary Livingston Loan and Building asso-ciation; "Amendments to Law Governing Building and Loan Associations," Hon. C. A. Bentley, Grand Island, Neb., and C. F. Mc-Grew, state banking department; "Practical Experience in Maturing and Paying Off Series," C. W. Brinniger, Grand Island; "The Definite Period Plan of Payment of Loans as Preferable to a Gross or Net Premium Plan,"

G. M. Nattinger, Omaha. local building associations as practicable will send delegates to this meeting whether members of the league or not, as matters of such importance will doubtless come before the meeting that all the associations in the state will be affected by the results.

The delegates of the Omaha associations are: Mutual, George Heimrod, W. N. Nason; Nebraska, J. W. Carr, D. H. Christie; Omaha, Elmer E. Bryson, T. J. Fitzmorris; Bankers, F. M. Punkhouser: Conservative, George P. Gilmore, Charles Weylander; Phoenix, M. M. Hamiln, C. W. Delamater.

WILL NOT GIVE UP.

Clerk Evans Will Hold on Until the Courts Order Him to Quit. There is still a fight on between City Clerk Evans and his prospective successor, Mr. Higby, as to the possession of the certificate of election which the latter is atill

heid, Mrs. W. E. Burlingum, Mrs. Sumner, Mrs. Newman, Lincoln; Mrs. A. A. Hardy, Beatrice; Mrs. S. C. Langworthy, Mrs. D. C. McKillip, Seward; Mrs. Lucy Eads, Mrs. T. E. Williams, Aurora; Mrs. O. A. Abbott, Mrs. Peterson, Grand Island; Mrs. Ella M. Hosteller, Shellon, Mrs. W. B. Elsher, Mrs. Hostetter, Shelton; Mrs. W. B. Fisher, Mrs. R. O. Fellows, Auburn; Mrs. W. W. Harsha. Tecumseh; Mrs. E. W. Martin, Mrs. W. H. Clemmons, Fremont; Mrs. Ida Brady, Kearney; Mrs. L. E. Scammon, Kansas City.

For the Children.

W. A. McGuire, a well known citizen of McKay, Ohio, is of the opinion that there is nothing as good for children troubled with co'ds or croup as Chamberlain's Cough Rem-edy. He has used it in his family for sev-eral years with the best results and always keeps a bot'le of it in the house. After hav-ing la grippe he was himself troubled with a severe cough. He used other remedies without benefit and then concluded to try the children's medicine, and to his delight it soon effected a permanent cure.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

GORDON, Neb, Dec. 6.-To the Editor of The Bee: Please publish in your next Sunday issue the date of the coal miners' strike at Rock Springs, Wyo., in which the massacre of Chinamen occurred.-Reader, The date of the massacre was September , 1885, and twenty-five Chinese were killed. A number perished in the hills from wounds, A cumber perished in the hils from wounds, starvation and exposure. At that time Camp Pilot Butte was established and has been continued ever sines. The garrison now consists of one officer and twenty-five men. EXETER Neb., Dec. 6.—To the Editor of The Bee: Will you please inform me through the columns of your paper the number of United Presbyterian churches and the number of Congregationalist churches in the United States?—A Reader of The Bee.

In 1890 there were 903 United Presbyterian churches in the United States, with 191,853 members. In the same year there were 4,689 Congregational churches, with a membership of 491,985.

Was with the Iron Hall.

Ed Simpsen, as treasurer of Iron Hall 1032, was arrested yesterday for the embezzlement of \$432. On being arraigned he declined to plead until he was permitted to see



A writer in the New York "World" on deep A writer in the New York "World" on deco-lette frocks says: "There is a certain style of low neck which can go to almost any depth and yet seem deliciously modest. It is that simple seeming V. narrowing from the throat

manie scenning V, harrowing from the throat to the bust until it reaches a point.

"The hygienic view of the matter is, of course, that the wearing of a low-cut gown and drinking prussic and are crimes belonging in the same enterory. The average ductor attributes no one knows how much purumania, broachitis and early death to decolette frocks."

Many tables, when conserved the decolette frocks." anable to acquire.

Mr. Evans says that he is acting on legal advice, and that he has a duty to perform as well as the council. He will continue to disregard the orders of that body, and says that he will not deliver the certificate unloss he is directed to do so by the courts.

Delegates.

Many ladies, when a sign of "77," has slip into the packet a viat of "77, A partial list of names of delagates and visitors to State Federation convention of women's clubs is:

Mrs. May G. Criswell, Johnson: Mrs. P. Mrs. May G. Criswell, Johnson: Mrs. P. D. HUMPHREYS' "IT" is a SPECIFIC POR COLDS. GRIP, INFLUENZA, CATARRH, PAINS and SORENESS in the HEAD AND CHIEST, COUGH, SORE THROAT, GENERAL