BOSTON STORE DRESS GOODS

Tomorrow a Grand Lot New High Grade Dress Goods and Silks.

LINENS, LACES, CURTAINS AND BEDSPREADS

Remarkable Values, New, Fresh Wash Goods, White Goods and New Printed Cotton Goods in Basement All at Half They'd Cost You Elsewhere.

NEW SILKS AND DRESS GOODS.

40-inch strictly all wool henriettas, small check and plaid suitings, all wool de beiges for hard wear, worth fully 50c yard, go at 25c.

44-inch surah serges, in all colors, silk and wool checks and stripes. These are our own importation and worth fully $1.00 yard, go at 49c.

44-inch strictly wool and silk French novelties in a large variety of new spring shades and weaves, worth fully $1.50 yard, go at 79c.

Black crepons so stylish for skirts and entire suits, go at 69c, 98c and $1.75 yard. Largest assortment in the city.

Black henrietts, fancy jacquards, granite diagonal and imperial serges, go at 59c, 79c and 98c yard.

BLACK SILK BARGAINS, $2.00, FOR 75C AND 98C.

Extra heavy silks and satins, 21-inch all silk rhadames, 21-inch all silk armures, 22-inch silk gros grains, 22-inch gros de Londres, 24-inch figured satins, 27-inch elegant black taffetas for skirts and 22-inch all silk moires, all worth $1.50 and $2.00 yard, go at 75c and 98c in our silk department.

$1.00 TAFFETA SILKS, 68C.

Fancy taffeta silks for waists and skirts, all new effects, worth $1.00 yard, go in silk department at 68c.

Lining silks in taffeta, all colors, including evening shades, at 59c yard.

Yard wide China silks, dark grounds, small neat figures, also plain black, go at 29c yard.

BARGAINS IN THE BASEMENT.

The best quality French sateens, all new patterns, worth 25c yard, go at 6½c.

Best quality 25c fast black henrietta sateens go at 12½c yard.

Standard apron check ginghams, worth 8½c yard, go at 2½c.

Zephyr ginghams in plain colors and small checks and stripes, worth 19c yard, go at 6½c.

New French soft mulle in China silk patterns, worth 25c yard, go at 7½c.

All the 7c and 8c standard dress prints go at 3½c yard.

All 6c shirting prints go at 2½c yard.

40-inch printed French lawns, worth 19c yard, go at 5c.

Extra wide plain white India linen, worth 25c yard, go at 10c.

12½c summer outing flannel go at 5c yard.

15c dress ducks, 6½c yard.

Fine checked, striped and plaid white goods, worth 15c and 19c yard, go at 6½c.

All we have left in the serpentine crepe go at 1c yard in remnants.

Best cambric linings, 2½c yard.

$1.50 LACE CURTAINS, 29C EACH.

1,000 pairs of full length, full width, fine lace curtains, go at 29c each; worth $1.50 pair.

GRAND LINEN BARGAINS.

Tomorrow all our 69c high grade cream damasks go at 35c yard.

60-inch cream damasks, red borders, worth 59c, go at 29c yard.

Imported Scotch turkey red table damasks, worth 40c yard, go at 15c and 25c.

Pure linen napkins, 25c dozen.

Marseilles bed spreads, worth $2.25 each, go at $1.25.

Extra large size crocheted bed spreads, Marseilles patterns, worth $1.98 each, go at 98c.

All our 16⅔c bath towels go at 10c.

Double twisted bath towels go at 12½c.

Extra size 25c linen towels go at 15c.

Extra high grade French damask towels, worth 50c, go at 25c.

HAIR DRESSING SPECIAL.

Shampooing lady's hair, 25c, this week only.

Switches at your own price.

BOSTON STORE, Omaha,
N. W. Cor. 16th and Douglas.

CALIFORNIA OR TEXAS.

"The Greatest Railroad in the World."

Santa Fe route, is the popular line to either California or Texas. Best of service, lowest rates. For particulars, call on or address E. L. Palmer, passenger agent, Room 1, First National bank building, Omaha.

Sam'l Burns continues his discount sale another week, 10 to 50 per cent off everything.

Champion Carpet and Rug Cleaning and Renovating works (Telephone, 655), at 718 and 720 South Fourteenth street, is the largest plant of the kind in the western country employing twelve men, and is fully equipped with the latest improved machinery for cleaning and renovating. Their business has shown the value of such an establishment, and how well it is appreciated by the people who patronize it. It is now under the management of a well known man of good business ability, U. S. G. Kuhn, and the foreman Patrick Ward, is known to all the carpet trade in Omaha for his ability and skill in this line. They are running over time about three days out of the week, and after the 1st of April will put on several more men. Those who send their work to this place can rely on good, honest work for their money, and having it done by long experienced men in the business.

To the Pacific Coast and All Western Points

Via the Union Pacific, the World's Pictoral line. Read the time. To San Francisco from Omaha, 67½ hours; to Portland from Omaha, 65¾ hours; first class through Pullman cars. Dining car service unsurpassed. Free reclining chair cars. Upholstered Pullman colonist sleepers daily between Council Bluffs, Omaha and San Francisco via C. & N. W. and Union Pacific system without change, connecting at Cheyenne with similar cars for Portland; also daily between Kansas City and Portland, connection at Cheyenne with similar cars for San Francisco.

Corresponding time and service to Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana points.

HARRY P. DEUEL,
City Ticket Agent, 1302 Farnam St.

CHARLES R. WOOLLEY'S DEATH.

Sketch of the Career of the Well Known Traveling Man.

The sudden death of Mr. Charles R. Woolley at Pueblo, Colo., last Tuesday was the result of an attack of typhoid pneumonia. Mr. Woolley had left his home in this city two weeks previously, apparently in the best of health and spirits, intending to take a short vacation from his work as traveling representative of The Bee, so that he could attend to some private business matters that demanded his attention. When stricken with disease his wife and daughter hastened to his bedside, and were present when he expired. The remains were brought to Omaha, and the funeral services were conducted on Friday by his pastor, Rev. S. Wright Butler.

Charles Rufus Woolley was born at Davenport, Ia., November 27, 1852. His early education was acquired at New Paltz academy, New York. In 1871 he removed with his father, the late N. S. Woolley, to Lincoln, Neb., where he entered the State university. After completing his collegiate education he entered upon the study of law in the office of Pound & Burr at Lincoln, and after being admitted to the bar he became the junior member of the firm. For several years Mr. Woolley was engaged in banking enterprises in Kansas and Nebraska, in which he was very successful. On January 11, 1882, he was married to Miss Maria Elizabeth Brown, who, together with two daughters, Vivian D., aged 12, and Freeda H., aged 6, survive him. Mr. Woolley was a Mason and a member of St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church. Of his relatives who were able to reach Omaha to attend the funeral were Ed H. Woolley of Lincoln, James H. Woolley and wife of Grand Island, Harriet C. Woolley of Kearney, Mrs. Arthur Russell of Oregon, Mo., Mrs. T. R. May of Stockton, Kan., and Mrs. F. G. Wynas of Georgetown, Colo., sister of Mrs. Woolley.

Going to Texas?

April 2nd will be excursion day for Texas. If you intend to go there it will be to your interest to call on or address E. L. Palmer, passenger agent Sante Fe route, room 1, First National bank building, Omaha.

N. B. FALCONER.

It's Almost Like Giving Goods Away at Prices Quoted for Tomorrow.

$1.00 BLACK DRESS GOODS FOR 50C YARD

12 1-2c Dress Ginghams for 6 1-2c Yard—Laces Worth Up to 50c Go at 10c Yard—Embroideries Worth Up to 30c Go at 9c Yard.

VISIT OUR CLOAK DEPARTMENT TOMORROW. WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN UMBRELLAS.

BLACK DRESS GOODS.

You have been surprised at our doings in this department. This week you will be amazed! Notwithstanding that many new and choice materials have arrived, the knife has gone in deeper, and you get the choice of them. As quantity is limited, better come early. Positively only one dress pattern to each customer.

2,000 YARDS FINE IMPORTED BLACK IMPERIAL SERGES AND HEAVY SILK FINISH HENRIETTAS.

Both 46 inches wide—this season's goods—cost nearly double the price to import—strictly all wool—our regular price, $1. On special sale Monday, all day if they last long enough, at

50C A YARD.

3,500 yards new imported black dress fabrics, $1.25, $1 and 75c goods, handsome small, medium and large designs, new Mohair, glace lusters and satin fancy figures. These are all new goods, not shopworn remnants, but bright, choice, desirable goods—just what you want—your choice Monday of 75c, $1 and $1.25 goods for 50c a yard.

CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

The largest and most complete line of capes, jackets and skirts ever offered in Omaha, just received an importer's sample line of capes. All are new and novel, and no two alike. The designs are the very latest. You can get an elegant cape in black clay, diagonal, double cape, satin ribbon around neck, with bows in front and back, length, 28 inches, for $8. We have the same style with cheaper trimmings for $5. Capes from $3 to $22.50. We have only one of a kind.

Just received a full line of ladies' wash silk waists, from $3 to $5.50. Ladies' shirt waists, in all the latest styles, a $2 waist for $1.25.

DRAPERY DEPARTMENT.

We are adding new goods to this department daily and would call special attention to our line of lace curtains, which is complete in every respect, and constitutes the very latest pattens in Brussels, Irish point, Point de Centis, Tambour, Nottingham, etc. We guarantee these goods in every particuair, and as most of them are our own importation we can quote lower prices than any one in the city.

We are prepared to do all kinds of curtain and drapery work and quarantee all work to be first-class.

Do not forget that we are able to make all sizes of best shades in hand made opaque and Scotch-Holland at lowest prices.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY.

Cretonnes worth from 20c to 35c, at 15c per yard.

Lace curtains worth from $1.25 to $2.00, at 98c per pair.

Rug fringe worth 15c at 7c per yard.

30-inch sash lace, worth 18c, at 8½c per yard.

A GREAT BARGAIN IN WASH GOODS.

A 12½c dress gingham for 6½c.

Just for one day only, and that day is tomorrow (Monday), we will close out a line of very fine and pretty dress ginghams. They are all this season's goods, and the most desirable pattents in the market today; they are as good value as you can get anywhere for 12½c, but we are determined to do the wash goods business of the season, so for that reason we will offer them tomorrow for 6½c yard. We have over 20 different patterns, all of them are good, so if yau want a bargain you can get one tomorrow. You can see them in our show window.

N. B. FALCONER.

Young Women's Christian Association.

The only social event of the past week in association circles was the reception to new members. The ladies of the First and Hanscom Park Methodist churches served the refreshments, and very dainty and in keeping with their reputation were these same edibles. To the delight of those present Miss Botkin played, Mrs. Wickersham sang, Miss Ella Bracken told many interesting things about her visit to Dublin and Miss Lillie Steele detailed "An Interesting Experiment," which she had embodied in the form of a story.

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock the regular gospel service. All are invited.

A parlor conference will be held at the home of Mrs. George Tilden on next Thursday afternoon at 3:30. Addresses will be given by Mrs. Navina Knight Easterly, Miss Lulu M. Green and Miss Shirley Smith, workers in the state organization of the Young Women's Christian association.

Sam'l Burns is closing out gas fixtures at 50 per cent discount.

Better Every Year.

Time was when the "glorious climate of California" did not attract tourists. But year after year the tide of travel sets in stronger and stronger every fall and winter toward this favored region. There is no climate like it on this continent for a winter resort, and the usual fine service on the Union Pacific system has this season been brought to a degree of perfection which leaves nothing to be desired.

HARRY P. DEUEL,
City Ticket Agent, 1302 Farnam street.

The New South.

A very low rate Homeseekers' excursion to the splendid agricultural and fruit lands of Mississippi and Alabama will leave Omaha on Tuesday, April 2. For full information as to land and etc., call on or write

T. S. CLARKSON,
Room 521, 1st. Nat. Bk. Bldg.,
Omaha.

5c for the best ice cream soda at Kinsler's drug store.

TELEPHONE TOLLS REDUCED.

Considerable Cut Made in Rates in Omaha and Council Bluffs.

People in Omaha and Council Bluffs can shout "Hello, Central," much cheaper on and after the 1st day of April. Telephone rates will take a big drop on that date, and the reduction will apply to all telephones in business and residential service.

For some time past Casper E. Yost, president of the Nebraska Telephone company, has been making an effort to secure cheaper service for his patrons, although the Omaha service at the present rate is said to be less than that of Minneapolis and Chicago.

Mr. Yost did not receive much encouragement from the officials of the Bell company at Boston, although his local patrons heartily concurred in the suggestion, and urged him to make a determined effort to immortalize himself as a big hearted benefactor of the dear public. Mr. Yost went east about ten days ago and returned yesterday with the intelligence that he was successful, and that talk would be cheap on telephone wires on and after April 1. The reduction will be permanent. The rate in South Omaha was reduced recently, and will remain the same.

Hereafter the rates in Omaha will be $48 per year for any telephone in residences within the city limits. The present system nets as high as $84 per year in some instances for this service. In business houses the present rate is $5 per month for any place within a half mile of the central office and 50 cents for each additional quarter of a mile. The new rate is $5 for all business telephones within a mile of central office. The additional service per mile will be $1.25 instead of $2.

In Council Bluffs the rates will be $48 per year for all business telephones, and $30 per year for residences within the city limits.

Mr. Yost says that the recent court decision and expiration of patents was largely instrumental in securing the reduction, and that Omaha is probably the first city to receive the benefit.

Business men generally around the Commercial club hail the reduced rates with much rejoicing. The salaries of the employes of the telephone exchange will not be cut, but Mr. Yost depends on an increased patronage to make up for the loss of revenue.

BANKRUPT SALE HATS AND CAPS.

Boston Store, Omaha, Will Sell Tomorrow an Entire Chicago Bankrupt Hat Stock.

IN 4 LOTS—15C, 25C, 95C AND $1.50.

All the latest spring styles, derbys, fedoras, in Stetson and Tiger brands, etc., worth up to $5.00, go at 95c and $1.50.

Boys' hats, 15c and 25c.

Yacht caps for boys and girls, 15c.

BOSTON STORE, Omaha.

Favoritie Gas Ranges.

Parties anticipating the purchase of a gas range should call at 410 N. 16th st., and see the Faovrite operate. These ranges have the most improved burners. Will not pop, smother or burn yellow with any kind of pressure as many ranges do. They are excellent bakers, handsomely finished, and are very low in price. A. M. McCargar, 410 N. 16th st.

Attention Woodmen.

Special meeting of Maple camp No. 945, M. W. A. Monday evening, March 25, at 110 N. 14th st., to make arrangements for the funeral of our late neighbor, Aug Anderes. All neighbors are requested to attend.

CHARLES A. GRIMES, V. C.

Attest—

P. C. SCHROEDER, Clerk.

Over five hundred different styles of new ladies' trimmed spring hats to select from at 1522 Farnam.

Pleasant to Take

The Northwestern line fast vestibuled Chicago train that glides east from the Union Depot every afternoon at 5:45 and into Chicago at 8:45 next morning, with supper and la carte breakfast. Every part of the train is RIGHT.

Other eastern trains at 11:05 a. m. and 4 p. m. daily—good, too.

City ticket office, 1401 Farnam street.

THE DIRECT SOUTHERN ROUTE

Via Rock Island, Shortest Line and Fastest Time.

To all points in Kansas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Texas and all points in southern California. Only one night out to all points of Texas. "The Texas Limited" leaves Omaha at 5:15 a. m. daily, except Sunday, landing passengers at all points in Texas 12 hours in advance of all other lines. Through tourist cars via Ft. Worth and El Paso to Los Angeles. For full particulars, maps, folders, etc., call at or address Rock Island ticket office, 1602 Farnam st.

CHAS. KENNEDY, G. N. W. P. A.

F. M. Schadell & Co. announce their first arrival of spring millinery, trimmed hats and bonnets, and all the latest styles at the lowest prices. F. M. Schadell & Co., 1522 Douglas.

A Few Advantages.

Offered by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, the short line to Chicago. A clean train, made up and started from Omaha. Baggage checked from residence to destination. Elegant train service and courteous employes. Entire train lighted by electricity and heated by steam, with electrict light in every berth. Finest dining car service in the west, with meals served "a la carte." The Flyer leaves at 6 p. m. daily from Union Depot.

City Ticket Office, 1504 Farnam street. C. S. Carrier, city ticket agent.

FIRST OF HESPELER SUITS.

Contests Over the Will Begun—Other District Court Matters.

The first of the suits which were promised upon the filing of the will of the late Emily B. Hespeler about a week ago was commenced yesterday in the district court by the filing of a petition by Mrs. Regina Morrow, a sister of the deceased, asking to be awarded $4,000 out of the estate.

As was stated in The Bee at the time the will was filed, that instrument ignored all of the blood relatives of the deceased, and made Colonel George Hespeler, a stepson, the sole heir and administrator of the estate without bonds. The existence of the will up to the morning of its arrival was not even suspected, for a careful search of Mrs. Hespeler's trunks and effects was made by her relatives soon after her death. The will, however, had been deposited in Canada by the deceased before she left her home there, and its appearance was a cause of dismay to the relatives here. No end of suits were talked of, and Mrs. Regina Morrow set the ball rolling yesterday.

In her petition Mrs. Morrow alleges that on January 29, 1894, she commenced a suit for personal damages against Mrs. Hespeler and recovered a verdict of $4,000. Mrs Hespeler's attorney the very next day filed a motion for a new trial, without, however, having notified either Mrs. Morrow or her attorney, and on the day following argued the motion, and assured the court that the opposing attorneys had been notified, but that they did not care to contest the case further. The verdict was set aside. Mrs. Morrow alleges that for a period of one year she believed that the court had set aside the verdict in the exercise of its judicial discretion, but then learned that such action was taken solely by reason of the fraud perpetrated upon the court by Mrs. Hespeler and her attorney. Wherefore, she wants $4,000 worth of Mrs. Hespeler's estate.

Olsen Allowed $100.

The suit against Max Meyer on account of the falling walls of his building on Eleventh and Farnam streets, which was destroyed by fire in 1889, has at last been terminated by the jurors in Judge Hopewell's court, before whom it was tried, they bringing in a verdict against Meyer for $100. The suit was brought by Charles H. Olsen, administrator of the estate of Edward Olsen, deceased. It was claimed by the plaintiff that Edward Olsen, who kept a gents' furnishing goods store next to the burned building, had a stock valued at $12,000, which was totally destroyed by the falling of the walls of the building; also that the good will of the business which Olsen was compelled to discontinue was worth $3,000. The action was, therefore, for $15,000. The defense contended that it was an act of God which caused the wall, otherwise perfectly safe, to fall, or in other words, that an unusual and violent wind storm had caused the disaster, and Meyer could not justly be held responsible. The case was tried twice before, but the jury in each instance disagreed. While the verdict is not by any means satisfactory to Meyer, he will satisfy the judgment to rid himself of the annoyance of any further trials.

His Tardiness Cost Him Money.

Since the commencement of the trial of Balthas Jetter, who is under indictment for selling liquors without a license at Fifty-fourth and Dodge streets, his attorneys have been in hot water over the eccentricities of the South Omaha brewer. They have not been able to impress upon his mind the importance of the case in hand, or the necessity of conforming to the etiquet of the court room.

When the case began the attorneys found that the defendant had disappeared, and after a search they found him quietly sitting in the crowd at the rear end of the court room. Yesterday when the case opened he was absent again and this time his tardiness cost him just $500, the amount of his appearance bond, which Judge Scott declared forfeited. An order for his arrest was issued, but before it was served he calmly walked into court.

Wants the City to Foot the Bill.

William Griffith has entered suit in the district court against the city of Omaha for $350 damages. The alleged damage resulted from the grading of the alley between Chicago and Davenport and Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets. The grade of the alley was fixed by an ordinance approved February 23, 1895, at ten feet below the surface of the plaintiff's property, which has a frontage of sixty feet on the alley mentioned. To enter his place he has had to construct steps and in addition he claims that the difficulty of access has depreciated the value of the land.

Policemen Enforce the Order.

The claim of the ex-sanitary inspectors that they could not detect men who were hauling garbage without authority is contradicted by the records of the police court.

One week ago last Tuesday night the city council passed a resolution directing the acting chief of police to notify the patrolmen to arrest all such offenders. The order was issued the next day and since then the police have arrested about a dozen men for the offense. One case has been tried and the defendant found guilty and fined. The others will be heard soon.

EARLY SCHOOLS OF OMAHA

Hon. John Rush Tells of the Days When They Were Born.

FACTS CONCERNING PIONEER TEACHERS

Interesting Discourse Delivered Before Members of the Young Men's Institute —He Would Fly the Flag Over Every Institution of Learning.

At the session of the Young Men's Institute held last Thursday night, Hon. John Rush addressed the gathering, selecting for his subject, "Recollections of Early School Days in Omaha." In recounting the recollection of early days Mr. Rush said:

Soon after the passage of the "Kansas and Nebraska bill" the territories involved attracted the attention of immigrants from foreign countries, as well as from the Atlantic seaboard, so that in the spring of 1854, when a treaty had been agreed upon between the Indians and the government, quite a number of settlers from the older states crossed the Missouri, determined to make Nebraska their future home. During the summer and fall of that year they continued to pour in, and before winter Omaha assumed the character and importance of a busy and ambitious town. Many of the pioneers lived in "dugouts" during the winter of 1854 and 1855, and the next year witnessed the comemncement of the epoch of house building in this city, which has continued ever since.

In the formation of new states and territories a very wise and liberal provision has been made for the maintenence of the common schools. For instance, in Nebraska two sections, or square miles, in every township of six miles square are set apart for this purpose. In Douglas county there are about 193,000 acres of land, and as two-thirty-sixths of each township, or one-eighteenth, is school land, it follows that in Douglas county alone the state held about 10,600 acres for popular education. Of course much of this land is now sold, as well as a great portion of the school land of other counties—sold in many cases at too low a price, I think, and the proceeds constitute what is known as the "permanent school fund." This fund has now reached several millions, and is, I understand, invested in bonds and other approved securities. So long as this money is in the hands of honest, efficient officers it is all right, but its very existence is a temptation, and it would be better to own the land, which in many cases has doubled and quadrupled in value since sold by the state.

THE FIRST SCHOOL.

During the first four or five years of Omaha's history there were no public schools, because there were no funds to maintain them. But just as soon as the new settlers had provided homes for themselves their next thought was the education of their children.

In the fall of 1855 a select school was opened on Jackson street, in proximity to or on the site of the present aGrneau cracker factory. The teacher was a Mrs. Boyle. Her husband was an Irishman, but she was either Scotch or of Scotch descent. After her, Miss Kate Creighton taught. This lady was the sister of our esteemed fellow citizen, Mr. James Creighton, and we are told that the school was a very creditable one, as the lady possessed the attributes and refinement of a successful teacher. After Miss Creighton, Miss Adelade Goodwell taught a very satisfactory school in the old State house, which was located directly opposite, and west of the Herendon house, subsequently the Union Pacific headquarters.

In those primitive and primary institutions of learning were children many of whom have since become distinguished citizens of our city and state. Miss Elizabeth Davis, afterward the charitable and universally respected Mrs. Herman Kountze Miss Estabrook, now Mrs. Colonel Clowry; Ralph E. Gaylord, besides such names as Ryan, McEnroe, Barry, Frenzer, Burkley, Ferry, Snowden and others, were on the rolls.

These are rolls of honor, and should be held and preserved for all time. For not only do they show the character of our patriotic pioneers, but they also show the stupendous obstacles which were met with in the construction of a city. What indomitable pluck, energy and self-denial was required to lay the foundations, broad and deep, of a city whose progress has been the marvel of the American continent! Boyle, Creighton, Goodwell. I am not able to tell you anything about the subsequent history of the lady who first taught. The name of the second has become a synonym for learning and philanthropy, and the third—Miss Goodwell—became the wife of our suburban neighbor, Mr. Allen Root.

GROWTH OF THE SCHOOLS.

The school districts of the county are numbered in their order of formation. Omaha was called "District No. 1." No. 2 was at Saratoga; No. 3, now South Omaha; No. 4 was also known as "The Cassidy School;" No. 5 is at Florence, and so on.

I was appointed to the office of county superintendent in 1873. At that time there were thirty-nine school districts. During my term of office there were eleven districts organized, and since then there have been eight or nine new ones formed. I was succeeded by Mr. J. J. Points, a very able scholar and efficient teacher.

District No. 1, now known as "The School District of Omaha," had no public school until November, 1859. The first teacher employed was Howard B. Kennedy. The examiner was George I. Gilbert, and the board of directors consisted of John H. Kellom, Dr. Monell and Mr. Gilbert. The teacher's salary was fixed at $1,000 per annum, and his term extended from November 1, 1859, to May 1, 1860. This was the first year in which any attempt had been made to levy taxes for the expenses of local government, and from this time forward the citizens of Omaha felt a pride in paying into the public treasury enough money to support a public school system which has kept pace with the most advanced improvements of our city. In 1865 Omaha had three public schools, and in 1871, just before the completion of the High school, which was built upon the site of the old capitol, there were six. Mr. Kellom, after whom the Kellom school is named, was a gentleman of culture and refinement, and devoted much of his early years in Nebraska to the improvement and elevation of the public school system. He succeeded Mr. Gilbert as examiner, and during the early 60s he issued teachers' certificates to those whom he considered worthy. It was from him I got my first teacher's certificate in Nebraska. It may be inferred that a teacher had very little difficulty in securing the requisite testimonial of ability when I tell you that my examination in grammar consisted in the analysis of the sentence: "The capitol stands upon the hill."

PAST AND PRESENT COMPARED.

The death of Mr. Kellom, which occurred a few years ago, was regretted in Omaha by all the old settlers who had known him. Dr. Monell continued to be one of our foremost citizens until he died, some years ago, and while I address you I am reminded that today his estimable wife, aged 81 years, has been called to the reward of a life devoted the religion, virtue and philanthropy.

Less than thirty-five years ago the first school supported by public taxes was opened. What a change! When we look back over those years and compare the present facilities for education with those which existed on November 1, 1859, we are struck with admiration for those who during those years felt a pride and pleasure in paying liberally for the erection and maintenance of seats of learning that would do honor to much older communities than ours. Creighton college, the High school, St. Catherine's acedemy, Brownell hall, the Sacred Heart convent, and our many public and parochial schools in all parts of the city give evidence of refinement, culture and progress which any city in the land might be proud of. Let us place the "stars and stripes" aloft on these institutions of learning. Public sentiment seems to require it, and it is commendable in itself. But let us also remind our children of the emblem of man's redemption. The future prosperity of our young city depends upon the proper education of our children; and education, no matter how elevating and refined, can never give satisfaction unless it is accompanied by a religious and moral training. There must be a deep-seated love for and faith in God. There is an old saying, "As is the schoolmaster so shall be the school." By analogy we may state with equal truth: "As is the school so shall be the nation."

STABBED OFFICER HALTER.

Client, Stopped in Trouncing a Client, Turns on a Policeman.

Patrolman N. V. Halter was taken home yesterday to recuperate from the treatment which he received from an angry German with a long knife whom he arrested. Halter bears no less than sixteen marks of the knife in his head and clothing, but he made a game fight, and notwithstanding his injuries he held to his man until he successfully landed him in a cell at the city jail.

The trouble resulted from Attorney Ira C. Bachelor's row with an infuriated client. It seems that some time ago Bachelor conductel a law suit for a German named Joe Kest and secured a judgment for his client. Kest considerd it strange that none of the money came into his pocket and after meditating on the subject for some time he concluded that Bachelor was taking advantage of him and keeping the money.

Armed with indignation and a big dirk knife he started for Bachelor's residence at 3426 South Twentieth street early yesterday with a determination to have satisfaction either in dollars or blood. He failed to get a glimpse of the coin and proceeded to get even by cleaning up the back yard with the attorney. Bachelor found his position somewhat embarrassing and called in Officer Halter, who proceeded to place Kest under arrest. But the visitor's fighting blood was up and drawing his dirk he struck the officer a blow just over the right eye. The blade made a wicked gash and about half an inch of the point was broken off and remained in the officer's head. The officer was partially turned around by the force of the blow and a second stab laid open the back of his neck. Then he recovered himself and grappled with his assailant, who continued to use his knife. The knife entered his clothing a dozen times, but as the point had been broken off no serious damage was done and the officer finally landed his man. Kest was locked up and a charge of assault with intent to kill was filed against him. Halter's injuries were more painful than serious and he will probably be able to return to duty in a week.

Kest was uninjured except for slight bruises and a flesh wound in the right leg from a bullet from the officer's revolver.

◆

EDGERTON IN TROUBLE AGAIN.

Will Stay with the Sheriff Until He Can Furnish Bail.

Charles W. Edgerton, constable, chief of a detective agency and justice of the peace, yesterday again found himself in the custody of the sheriff. Edgerton was bound over by the police judge to answer a charge of having embezzled certain moneys deposited in his keeping as justice of the peace by litigants. This was before the session of the late grand jury, and he was under $500 bonds when that body found an indictment against him for the same offense. Judge Scott held him on the original bond, and did not require any additional amount on account of the indictment. The county attorney, however, a few days ago entered a nolle in the case of the information from the lower court. Yesterday Deputy Sheriff Mahoney took Edgerton in charge and will keep him until he files another $500 bond for his appearance when the charges in the indictment are investigated in the district court.

◆

By the Clark Brigade.

For some time past a committee composed of twenty persons has been making extensive preparations for a grand entertainment at the Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal church to be given on the evening of Thursday, March 28. Among the features of the entertainment will be a drill by the Clark brigade. In the vicinity of the park the Clarks have completely cast in the shade the Smiths in point of numbers, and, as an evidence of their victory, the small boys from 6 to 10 years of age have formed themselves into the Clark brigade and will go through their drill on the occasion referred to above. Another feature will be a drill by sixteen young ladies. There will be plenty of music and other attractions, ending with a supper.

◆

Police Take the Matter in Hand.

Acting Chief of Police Mostyn detailed a sergeant and posse yesterday to see to the cleaning up of the city according to the order issued by the mayor Friday. The detail consists of Acting Sergeant King and Officers Poole, Meals, White, Baldwin, Fiske and Sam Drummy. They began their investigations at once and will be expected to see that every property owner in the city cleans up his premises within a reasonable time. The garbage contractor will be required to furnish wagons sufficient to carry off all the refuse that is gathered under the direction of the officers.

◆

Broke an Established Rule.

During the past year it has been a well defined understanding that such luxuries as hydrants must be postponed until the finances of the city were in better condition. Numerous resolutions providing for the location of hydrants were sidetracked, even though in some of these cases it was shown that the people were actually suffering for water to use for household purposes. But Friday night the rule was dropped and ordinances were passed locating hydrants on Half Howard street at the intersections of Thirty-third, Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth streets.

◆

Hopes of Colonel Stanton.

The friends of Colonel Stanton, assistant paymaster general, are confident that he will succeed Paymaster Smith, who will retire on account of the age limit on March 26. Colonel Stanton, in addition to having a most excellent army record and being regarded as particularly proficient in this line, is the second senior assistant paymaster, with four years to serve before he is retired. Colonel Terral, the first senior, of San Antonio, Tex., has only one year to serve and will hardly be promoted for service for such a short time.

◆

Started for the West.

Receiver Oliver W. Mink of the Union Pacific, Samuel Carr, trustee of the Ames estate, Special Master in Chancery Cornish, General Attorney Kelly, George W. Megeath, Superintendent of Motive Power McConnell and Superintendent P. J. Nichols left yesterday for Denver, to be present at the hearing Monday on the advisability of extending the Gulf road. After the hearing it is the intention of Mr. Mink and one or two other receivers, with Judge Cornish, to inspect several of the Kansas lines.

Denver will today entertain the largest number of railway lights in its history.

◆

National Chiefs of Police.

Chief Seavey has received notice of the meeting of the National Association of Chiefs of Police, which will be held at Washington May 14. These notices have been sent to over 700 chiefs all over the United States and an increased attendance is anticipated. Among the matters to be discussed are new methods for the identification of criminals, a telegraph code for the exclusive use of police officials, new improvements in jails, cages and other criminal apparatus and more humane methods for the subjugation of refractory prisoners.

◆

A safe and cash register for sale cheap. Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet company, 1414-16-18 Douglas street.

Buttermilk Soap

10c PER BOX (3 CAKES)

We have plenty of it now. You can have one box or 100 now if you wish them.

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co

Agents for Munyan's . .
Homoepathic Remedies

1513 Dodge St., • OMAHA

BREWERY WORKERS' DEMAND.

Basis on Which They Ask an Agreement with the Brewers.

The brewers and the members of the local union brewery workers are trying to get together on a scale of wages, to be put into effect and continue during the coming season. The members of the union have submitted their proposition, but as yet it has not been accepted by the brewers of the city.

The union asks that onl ymembers of the local union in good standing shall be employed. No man shall be employed on the recommendation of a saloon keeper, nor shall new men be employed so long as union men are laid off. Nine hours, with one hour off at noon, shall constitute a day's work. Firemen shall receive $15 per week, and they shall work not less than eight and not more than twelve hours per day. If there is Sunday work performed, it shall be paid for at the rate of 50 cents per hour. Wash house men shall receive $15, cellar men $16, and kettle men $18 per week. No workman shall lose his position by reason of sickness, providing the sickness does not extend over a period of more than three months. There may be an apprentice for every fifteen brewers. Labor day, July 4, and Christmas shall be considered as Sundays. Malsters who work seven days weekly shall have one day off, as shall night watchmen and firemen. During the winter men shall not be discharged, but the workmen shall be laid off in rotation for one week each. Wages are to be paid weekly, and no brewer will be allowed to do the work of a driver. Each driver will have to care for his horses. Drivers are to receive $17.50 per week, while extras will receive not less than $15 per week.

In case of labor difficulties, all differences are to be settled by arbitration, seven men to be chosen, three from the union, three from the brewers' association and one from the outside, the majority decision to be binding upon all parties.

◆

Reward Offered for Pat Crowe.

The Omaha police have received an excellent photograph of Pat Crowe from the Denver authorities with instructions that a liberal reward will be paid for his apprehension. Crowe is the man who is wanted for shooting Officer A. J. Moore in Denver on the evening of March 19. It is not expected, however, that he will show up in Omaha at present.

AN OLD-TIME OMAHAN.

Has Found Prosperity in the Citrus State—His Invitation.

M. G. McKoon, remembered pleasantly by many old-time acquaintances in Omaha and cherished especially by Nebraskans who have visited the beautiful city of Los Angeles, Cal., and have enjoyed his open-handed hospitality, in a letter to a friend in Omaha, speaks most hopefully of conditions in the city of the angels. He says over 2,000 building permits were issued last year, and there are no vacant business buildings or dwellings fit for occupancy. Crude petroleum is now delivered by the railway at Los Angeles at 50 cents per barrel, and as a barrel of petroleum at this rate is as cheap as steam coal at $1.25 per ton, manufacturing industries are springing up all over the busy little city. The frosts in Florida and the heavy orange crop in California have combined to put the citrus fruit growers on the top shelf of prosperity. Land is in strong demand and homeseekers are coming at a rapid rate. Mr. McKoon is making special preparations to be agreeable to the tourists who spend their vacation at or near Los Angeles, especially the lady teachers who are preparing to accompany Mrs. T. W. Blackburn on her excursion the first week in June. But, as the genial proprietor of Nebraska headquarters in Los Angeles remarks, he is only one of a large colony of Omaha people who only wish Omaha was Los Angeles, so that all their old-time friends might enjoy the perfect climate, the luscious fruitage, the attractive scenery, the ocean bathing and the scores of other all-the-year pleasures of a semi-tropic climate. In Los Angeles are E. V. Smith, Samuel Hawver, Helen Hunt, Judge J. R. Porter, O. H. Blackburn, Mrs. A. S. Bangs, Judge L. A. Groff, Dr. O. P. Chubb, M. H. Prichard, O. C. Jenkins.

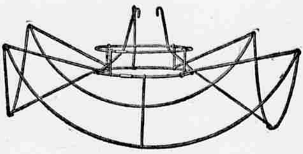
◆

Of the Tribe of Ben Hur.

Deputies Charles I. Dixon and M. L. Dunlap of a benevolent secret society known as the Tribe of Ben Hur are in the city with the view of organizing a court. This society is founded upon Lew Wallace's popular story, "Ben Hur, a Tale of Christ." Both sexes are eligible for membership and it provides protection to such of its members under 55 years of age as may desire it, providing they can pass a satisfactory medical examination. It is a moral and educational order and its aim is to provide recreation for its members of an intellectual and elevating character. It has been in existence about a year and was founded in Indiana, the home of General Wallace.

10 Feet (Best) Crepe Paper . 19c

All shades and tints.



Lamp Shade Frames . . 23c

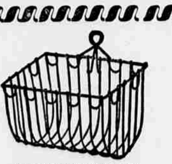
French Tissue Paper . . . 1c

Tribune Picture Frames, Mat, Glass..............24c
New Lot Pastel Colored Pictures and Frames, complete.........39c
Genuine Artist Proof Etchings and Frames, complete.........$1.19
Real Hand-Painted Water Color Pictures, in Frame.........$1.89

EASTER CARDS 5c, 10c to 50c.

Pictures framed 30 per cent cheaper than Chicago prices. Leave orders at

Factory, 1614 Izard. A. HOSPE, JR. Store, 1513 Douglas



Wire Sponge Racks 10c.

Perforated Roll Toilet Paper, the Best, 5c.

THE 99-Cent Store,

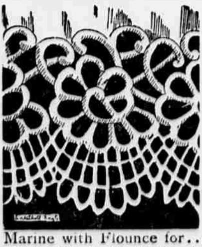
1319 Farnam Street.

Read the following special bargains for Monday's great sale. New, reliable, trustworthy merchandise at less than bankrupt prices.

Best steel tacks, per package.... 1c
Brass bird cage springs, each.... 2c
Wire potato mashers, each...... 2c
Wire soap racks, each........... 3c
Best hard wood toothpicks....... 3c
Quart covered tin pans.......... 5c
5-quart milk pans............... 5c
Rolling pins, hard wood.......... 5c
Radish graters................... 5c
Best T. M. blacking.............. 5c
Zinc wash boards................ 10c
Large retined dishpans.......... 19c
3-hoop tubs..................... 55c
Clothes bars, four fold......... 74c
Clothes hampers................. 79c
Best wringers..................$1.98
Best carpet sweepers...........$1.98

Goods delivered promptly to all parts of the city.

MRS. J. BENSON.



Cut Jet and Passementeries Dress Trimmings and Beaded Laces—we have these goods in all the new designs. Handsome White, Champagne and Iseenee Laces and Embroideries in Pandique Points and all the new styles.

Special Prices on Spring Skirts . .

Marine with Flounce for....................$1.90
Marine Umbrella Skirt with sateen top........ 2.25
Umbrella, all Marine........................ 4.50
Marine with godet back...................... 4.25
Hair Cloth Skirts........................... 5.00
Brilliantines from.....................$2.25 up
Sateens, faced with hair cloth or with reeds,
at bottom prices.................... 1.75 up
Sateen.................................. 85c up
Silk from....................$2.75 to $14.00