ATTACK ON THE PARK BOARD

Its Legal Existence Denied by the City in Doane Dispute.

LAW AUTHORIZING IT INVALID AND VOID

Court Grants Modified Writs but Holds that if Services Alleged Were Performed Payment is Mandatory.

The mandamus suit instituted by George W. Deane to compel the payment of \$235 as attorney's fees for prosecuting the market house injunction case in the supreme court threatens to spread out into legal proceedings in which the status of the park board itself is to be determined. The city attorney, or behalf of the council, is preparing to fight the case on the ground that the park board has no valid or legal existence and that any appointments it makes outside of its own officers are unconstitutional and invalid.

Mr. Donne's application for the writ of mandamus came up before Judge Ambrose Monday afternoon, and on the showing that was made in affidavits he issued a peremptory writ, or, rather, two of them. One comthe claim. December 18 was fixed as the date on which the writs were returnable and on which the councilmen were to appear in court and show why they had not obeyed the day.

As soon as the write were served members of the finance committee took steps to fight the case, and yesterday went into consul-tation with City Attorney Connell. The re-sult of the deliberation was the drafting of a motion, asking the court to modify the per-emptory writ so that the order would be alter-native. It was also asked that more time be given the councilmen in which to make answer to the writ.

BOARD WITHOUT AUTHORITY. A number of reasons are advanced in sup-port of the motion. The principal ones attack the legality of the hoard and the constitutionality of its appointments. They

are as follows: That the so-called Board of Park Commissioners referred to in said proceedings has no valid or legal existence; that the law purporting to authorize the appointment of purporting to authorize the appointment of said Board of Park Commissioners by the judges of the district court, and by whom the present members of said board were ap-pointed, is unconstitutional and void; that neither under said law, or any existing law has the Board of Park Commissioners any right or lawful authority to employ any attorney, but the authority of said board is limited merely to the employment of a secre-tary, landscape gardeners, superintendents, engineers, keepers, assistants and laborers as may be necessary for the proper care and maintenance of parks, parkways and boule-vards and the improvement and beautifying thereof to the extent that funds may be provided for that purpose; that the action of said defendants in allowing or approving the claim of said relator and including the same in an appropriation ordinance and the voting for said ordinance including such item, each and all involved the exercise of judicial and legislative discretion on the part of said defendants and each of them, and the same is not subject to control by the courts.

It is also stated that no demand was made

on either the finance committee or the coun-cil to perform the alleged duty of paying the fee before the issuance of the writ of mandamus, as is required by and declared necessary by the supreme court. It is held that the statements made in the petition and affidavits are not in accordance with the facts and that a number of them are denied by the councilmen. Even if they were true it is alleged that they do not constitute sufficient grounds for the p.remptory writ. It is alleged that by the order of the courts the councilmen were prevented from having a hearing, which it is held is contrary to the constitution and the laws of the state, inasmuch as the question is over con-

City Atterney Connell announces that he is confident of a victory. He says that by the granting of the writ Judge Ambrose has contradicted a ruling he made in the canal case, by which he held that the park board had no authority to make appointments.

MODIFIED WRIT GRANTED. The hearing on the application of the city council for a modification of the writ was had before Judge Ambrose at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. At the close of arguments the modification asked for was granted and the final hearing was set for Tuesday, De-

In support of the petition City Attorney Cornell argued that the facts as stated in the petition upon which the writ of mandamus was issued were entirely misleading. The finance committee had never declared that it would not allow the item for Judge Donne's fee, but had simply retained the bill pending an investigation which had not bill pending an investigation which had not been completed. As a matter of feet the fee had not yet been carned, as the case had not been decided by the supreme court, and it was expected that there would be a hearing by argument when the case was reached. He also attacked the bill of \$55 for expenses, which he declared was exces-sive. He held that it would be a manifest intustive to enforce the preparatory with uninjustice to enforce the peremptory writ un-til the members of the council had had a day in court and an opportunity to show that the facts as stated in Judge Donne's petition were not correct. Judge Deane contended that on the face

of the proceedings it was evident that the council was not acting in good faith. There were proofs before the court which showed that the council had not only knew of the contract which was made with himself by the Board of Park Commissioners, but also approved that contract. It had recognized the fact that the services contemplated in that contract had been performed by paying the first installment of the fee. But in the meantime there was an election, and it so hancened that he was unfortunate consenhappened that he was unfortunate enough gotten to be on the side of an organization that proposed to change the complexion of the city council. Consequently when the item had been approved by the park board it was struck out by the finance committee having ar

Ji dge Doane it was mandatory on the council to fulfill its part of the contract, and he should so decide. But if it was shown that the services had not been performed he should deny the application for the writ of mandamus. He then set the date for hearing.

bedy was that extended to them last night at the rooms of the Young Woman's Chris-tian association in The Bee building. In receiving the regular reception committee of the association was assisted by twelve of the teachers, members of the association, Light refreshments were served during the two hours by the women of the Second Presbyterian church, Plano and flute music in ducts and solos was furnished by Mrs. Garrett, planist, and Messrs. Durbin and Lehmen, flutists. The rooms were full all evening.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. This is the road that has the electric This is the road that has the elictric

"This is the road that has the electric light." CITY TICKET OFFICE, 1504 FARNAM ST.

HaydenBros.' ad is on page 2. Consultation Free.

Consult your best interests and go east via the evening Northwestern line, OMAHA-CHICAGO SPECIAL, at "a quarter to six," arriving at Chicago at 8:45 o'clock the next City ticket office, 1461 Farnam street.

One Minute Cough Cure is harmless, pro-

AMUSEMENTS.

The popular actor, Clay Clement, whose artistic character acting in his latest success, "The New Dominton," has received much favorable notice, will open a threenight engagement at the Creighton, commercing Thursday, December 19, presenting ils successful play to an Omaha audience

for the first time.

The nature of Mr. Clement's work cannot be appreciated by those who have not witnessed it, as his characterization of Baron Hohenstauffen is said to be entirely new to the stage, being free from the ordinary "wooden shoe" work which is usually con-

"The Past Mail" closes its engagement at the Creighton with two performances oday, the usual matinee being given at

"The War of Wealth" Is one of the great "The War of Wealth" is one of the great successes of the season. It is an American cornedy-drama, written by C. F. Dazey, the author of "In Old Kentucky." Manager Litt has spent a great deal of meney in providing it with elaborate scenery, and it is admitted to be one of the most picturesque productions of an American play given in this country. It will be seen at Boyd's Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. The play was tried in Philadelphia, Pitts-burg, St. Louis and Chicago, and scored a great success. It has been put out upon a very elaborate scale this season and with manded the finance committee of the city council to incorporate the rejected claim of \$235 in the appropriation sheet for November and the other commanded the council to allow of situations of life and admirable to the research of the second strong cast will doubtless repeat its success. It is spoken of as a vigorous drama of situations of life and admirable to the research of the second strong strong strong strong strong of situation and strong heart interest, true in its reflections of life and admirable in its treatment of a theme that has not been worn threadbare by the dramatists of to-day. It is said to be swift in action, crisp in dialogue, and to present a number of skillfully drawn and striking characters, and is a very big scenic production as well.

> Leon Margulles, manager of the Damrosch Opera company, wires to Manager Haynes that the report which has been given circulation here by irresponsible parties that all the principals of the company pear at Boyd's theater during the forthcoming Omahi engagement. His exact words are: "Report absurd; will bring entire company of 200, including all the principals." The sale of season tickets will continue through the wek at Meyer's music store. The demand has been gratifyingly large, and everything points to the financial success of this notable undertaking.

> Frank Mayo has escaped from "Davy Crockett." The loophole through which he has returned to artistic freedom is the title role in his own dramatization of Mark Twain's "Pudd'nhead Wilson." For many years Mr. Mayo as an actor has been under the burden of a great success, "Davy Crock-

The part of "Pudd'nhead" is east in a mold so different that it will surely thrust "Davy" into oblivion. Mr. Mayo's "Pudd'nhead Wilson" is a suble, delicate piece of character work and is sure to bring him new fame. This attraction comes to the Creighton for three nights, commencing Thursday, December 26.

The Christmas attraction at Boyd's theater. opening Monday, December 22, will be Jacob Litt's play, "In Old Kentucky." This enter-taining domestic story, embellished by many strikingly novel features and faithful scenic pictures, is familiar to every theater-goer in Omaha, and, in fact, has been honored on prior visits by the largest patronage ever accorded a similar production in Omaha. The now famous pickaninny scene has been widely copied since the advent of "In Old Kentucky," but it is claimed for this par-ticular band of little darkies that they form part and parcel of the play, and are there-fore the only stage pickaninnies whose antics and musical efforts have any dramatic foundation or posses the charm of natural-

The exciting horse race continues to at-tract great interest, and the other unique features seem to have lost none of their

"On the Mississippi," the great American play, by William Hawthorne, will open a four-night engagement at the Creighton, commencing with the usual matinee Sunday, December 22, with a special holiday matine? Christmas. "On the Mississippi" treats of life in the mountains of Tennessee, along the Mississippi river and in the city of New Orleans. The author has selected for his times 1867 and 1868; for his incidents the thrilling episodes of reconstruction days, and for his characters twenty-two of the types to have been met on a trip from Louisiana to Tennesses in the years mentioned. There are nine sets of scenery. These are the Walden range of mountains, a drawing room in a palatial New Orleans mansion, a levee scene on the Mississippi river at night, in which the colored roustabouts are shown, a which the colored roustabouts are shown, a floating theater at the river front, the interior of the Star and Crescent gambling palace, with full gambling paraphernalla that cost \$2,000, the Henry Clay statue in New Orleans, around which a Mardi Gras procession turns, a Louisiana swamp, the old jail at Kelly's Ferry and the old Tyson beneated on Lockott Mountain Tone. homestead on Lookout Mountain, Tenn.
The company numbers fifty poeple, including such popular players as Robert McWade, jr. J. J. Farrell, Alfred Beverly, Wilson Deal, Henry Hanscombe, Esther Moore,

Valerie Bergere and Jose Sisson. Disastrous Failure!

We can mention no failure more disastrous than that of physical energy. It involves the partial suspension of the digestive and assimilative processes, and entails the retirement from business of the liver and kidneys Only through the good offices of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters can the restoration of its former vigorous status be hoped for. When this aid has been secured a resumption of activity in the stomach, liver and bowels may be relied upon. The Bitters conquers malaria and kidney troubles.

Loses Another Diamond.

Howard N. Hattenhauer found the pastime of losing diamonds so exhibitating while in Council Bluffs that he had hardly gotten outside the city before he repeated the operation. The Kansas City Journal of last Saturday reports that Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Hattenhauer of city council. Consequency, had been approved by the park board, was struck out by the finance committee on the plea that the city had an attorney who should have been called on to attend to the case. The speaker stated that this pretext was an absurdity when it was a fact that the city was the defendant in the case in question and the city attorney was the counsel in opposition to the park board.

In granting the modification of the written and the city attorney was the counsel in opposition to the park board.

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In granting the modification of the written and the city attorney was the case. The speaker stated that this was a present and heirloom from the false.

Lincoln were of the opinion that a certain passenger was in possession of the sparkler, and he was taken in charge by Depot De lidge Doane it was mandatory on the council to fulfill its part of the contract, and its should so decide. But if it was shown hat the services had not been performed it e should deny the application for the write f mandamus. He then set the date for tearing.

Reception to the Teachers.

One of the most cordial greetings that the school teachers of Omaha ever got as a was locked last evening by the efficials of that school teachers of Omaha ever got as a was locked last evening by the efficials of that body was that extended to them last night line and will be searched this morning for the jeweiry, as they hope it may have been hidden somewhere in the car."

Lookout Mountain in Omaha. General Manderson, the second of the speakers and lecturers in the course which is being given by the Unity club which is being given by the Unity club during the winter, re-delivered his Chattaneoga address to an audience which filled Unity church at Eighteenth and Cass streets last night. The address, which was printed in The Bee in full at the time it was delivered at Chattaneoga, was listened to with attention. The speaker was frequently interrupted with applause that greeted his brilliant word painting of the tragic and stirring parts the Army of the cumberland took in the war of the rebellion and his portrayal of its heroic lenders.

A Dance Tuesday Night. U. S. Grant Relief Corps will give a dance and social entirtainment Tuesday evening Dec. 17, at Myrtle hall, Continental block The proceeds will be for the benefit of the relief fund. These entertainments are very enjoyable affairs and should be well attended. as the object is a worthy one.

The perfume of viciets, the purity of the lily, the glow of the rose, and the flush of Hebe combine in Pozzoni's wondrous Powder.

WOMEN TO LEND ASSISTANCE

Fair Shoulders to Be Placed Against the Omaha Wheel.

WILL TAKE HOLD OF UNION DEPOT PROJECT

Club Meeting at Which the Members Open Up the Discussion Their Sundry and Divers Themes.

One of the most enjoyable programs of the year was presented at the Woman's club Monday afternoon to a smaller house than usually assembles on such occasions.

After some routine business had been disposed of, on Mrs. Powell's motion the chair appointed Mrs. Peattle, Mrs. Keysor and Mrs. Heller as a committee to devise a plan for helping the Farnam street union depot

Mrs. Ford then presented to the club a extention committee \$25, which should procure to all club members the admission to the last of Prof. Bessey's lectures. The subject of the lecture is "The Flowers of Nebraska and How They Are Fertilized." Mrs. Ford moved the acceptance of this recom-

Mrs. Frank Cross, one of the club's charter

members, who has been in the east for the past year, gave a brief account of the clubs which her Omaba club visiting card had admitted her. She says every New England village has at least one club, and nost of them more than one. In their clube at least one-half of the programs are furnished by outside talent. But there is much freedom in discussion, and the speakers are plied with questions. The Chicago Woman's club, after hearing Dr. Sara Hackett Stevenson read a witty paper on "Disadvantage of Being Civilized," was con-vinced that the disadvantages were paramount. Harriet Hosmer, who was a guest of the club on the same day, expressed herself as of the same opinion. Mrs. Cross says the cordiality extended to guests is one of he most noticeable and certainly one of the most pleasant features of these eastern clubs. She advises every woman contemplating a sojourn from home to arm her-silf with an introducing card.

Mrs. Tracy announced that Prof. Bessy would make a short address on "Current Scientific Literature" before the Current iterature department. Parliamentary practice class will hereafter meet at 2:30 on the Monday alternating with the club. Psychology will meet next Monday at 4 p. m. Department of spplied economics will hereafter meet once a month; first meeting January 4, 1896, at 10:30 a. m.
After the usual recess Mrs. Harford, who had charge of the afternoon program, took

The program opened with a song by Mrs Erkhart, "And There Were Shepherds." T beautiful Christmas music was followed a paper on "Christmas in Song," by Mrs. Emma C. Gorden. Mrs. Gorden traced the growth of Christmas song from that first glad peal of angels' voices down through majestic measure of Milton to the merry carels of holly and yule, and through the

carels of holly and yule, and through the later hymns and songs to the familiar "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Mrs. Elia W. Peattle, who was heartly cheered as she came before the club, after an absence of several weeks, read an exquisite bit of original fiction entitled "Christmas at Goldsburg." It is a story of Germany during the plague of the Fliteenth century. One little boy, only survivor of a family, sits by the desolated hearth. He falls asleep, to be awakened by the cold wind, which, unmindful of the king's edict, has which, unmindful of the king's edict, has torn open the shutter. The stars outside shine. "Ah," he remembers, "now it is Christmas!" A bright star beckons! He dunges through the window into the air and houts a Christmas hymn. It is echoed again and again. The song reaches the poor king's heart. He seeks the singer—and the plague heart. He seeks the singer-has lifted ere the stars fade.

"Thoughts on the Christ Child in Art" was the subject of Mrs. Keysor's paper. Her opening sentence, "In considering any prominent force in history, the greatest interest to the student lies in tracing its origin, the conditions of its influence, and above all the influence which it has had on subsequentistorical events," is an excellent introduc ion to the manner in which the theme was treated. After noting the place the child had occupied in history before the Christian era. Mrs. Keysor advanced the idea that the sentiment that found expression in the literature and art concerning the Christ child as the culmination and satisfaction of man's blind groping for the true, the beautiful, the said, "the fact remains that more luminous light than ever before shone on the paths of men. A power had come among men, as soothing as an April shower, yet more potent than the forked lightning that sunders the storm cloud of the July sky." In speaking of the results of the elevotion of the childhood which followed in the wake of Christian thought Mrs. Keysor said children had been escued from their former owners and had ome to be considered, as they are, a distinct of the great human family, with needs, privileges and rights peculiar to themselves.

A conversation was had on the topic "Do

Prevalent Methods of Observing Christman Bring Into Prominence the Real Christman Idea?" A number of women spoke, express ing different ideas as to gift giving, charities, Santa Claus, no Santa Claus, etc., until the hour of departure struck.

A noticeable and practical feature of the afternoon was the presence of needlework in the hands of several of the audience. Christmas candy bags, drawn work, embroidery and one good old-fashioned stockin' to be footed! were observed.

The Modern Mother Has found that her little ones are improved more by the pleasant laxative, Syrup of Figs,

Here's Your Chicago Train. The Burlington's "Vestibuled Flyer" Leaves Omaha-5:00 p. m.—PRECISELY. Arrives Chicago—8:20 a. m.—NO LATER. Sleepers—Chair Cars—Diner.

Tickets at 1324 Farnam street. A. G. Bartley of Magic. Pa., writes: "I feel it a duty of mine to inform you and the public that DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured me of a very bud case of eezems. It also cured my boy of a running sors on his leg.

Acts at once, never falls, One Minute Cough Cure. A remedy for asthma and that fever-ish condition which accompanies a severe cold. The only harmless remedy that produces immediate results.

There are some unusually interesting anec-dotes of stage celebrities with beautiful portraits in the January Five Cent Nickell

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, DE

pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

CAPTAIN BECKOON THE INDIAN. ARE AFTER

Respects in Which the Red Man Has Made Progressiand His Future. Captain Beck, U. S. A., last evening addressed a large audience at the First Methodist Episcopal churchi on the status of the American Indian of today. His experience as an officer of the government, extending thrilling experiences on the frontier, as well as personal contact with the chiefs of many tribes, gave to the address an additional interest and value, and secured for the speaker the rapt attention of his auditors. The general results of Indian education

have not been satisfactory. This is because no place is provided for the graduate of the Indian school after his or her return to the tribe. The Indian boy comes home from Carlisle or Hampton, only to return to the life of his fathers. The corn dance, the war dance, and even the forbidden sun dance, may be seen today, and in the drunken revelries may be found the young girls who have received an excellent academic education.

"But we should not be discouraged," said Captain Beck. "The education of the masses Mrs. Ford then presented to the club a is always a slow process. When we allow recommendation of the directory. It was for the influences of heredity, we may think that the club should pay to the university that it will not take longer for the Indians to reach the higher plane of civilization than it has other peoples." Captain Beck emphatically denounced the

"riff-raff of the whites" who hang around the borders of reservations in order to sell alcohol to the Indian and then secure his mark on a paper signing away his land. He said: "The burning desire of the white people from northwest to southeast is to obtain the Indians' lands. It is the people who covet these lands who raise the cry
'The Indian is a citizen of the United States
and must be allowed to do as he pleases
with his land.' The reason it is so difficult
to protect the Indian lands from the grasping, greedy white is because there has been no settled policy in dealing with the In-dians. There has been no persistent effort looking toward the civilization of the Indian. About the time one policy begins to work well a new bill is passed and the work must e begun all over again.

"When the present generation of the Inype, passes away then will the education of the Indian be more effective. I do not be-leve in the indiscriminate distribution of ands among all the Indians. I would edu cate the Indian and then say to him: 'Here' a piece of farm land; take it, till it and compete with the white man.' I would not give land to the uneducated. If you give the uneducated Indian land in the spring the snows of the next winter will find him with-out shelter. I understand there is to be some legislation in the present congress likely to interfere with the work of civilizing the Indian, due probably to the influence of the covetous white tillers of the soil. I pray you voters to use your influence with your representatives for the red men of Nebraska. When they are thrown out among the whites and given land in fee simple they are gone, pitifully and serrow-fully gone."

The careful mother always keeps Salvation Oil handy, for cuts and bruisss,

The Omaha-Chicago Special. VIA NORTHWESTERN LINE. A CLEAN train DIRECT FROM OMAHA

An EARLY and CONVENIENT TRAIN nto Chicago next morning 8:45.

Vestibuled—steam heat—gas—a la carte diners on the epicurean plan-first-class sleepers-free "Northwestern" chair cars, City Ticket Office, 1401 Farnam St.

The Omnha-Chicago Special. Via Northwestern Line, ENTIRE TRAIN from OMAHA Union ific depot 5:45 p. m. Expressly for OMAHA ATRONAGE.

(Everybody talking about it.) Further information at the city office, 1401 Check your trunk at home.

oThe Bright New Teatn With the shining brass hand rails and the electric lights that stands on the sixth track at the union depot every evening belongs to the CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL R'Y and leaves at 6 p. m. SHARP for Chi-cago. It is admitted to be the finest trair CITY TICKET OFFICE, 1504 FARNAM ST

Hayden Bros.' ad is on page 2.

15th and Douglas Sts.

BARNES'

Assistant Chief. Members of the Fire and Police commission met in regular session last night, transacting considerable routine business.

August Williams, captain of hose company No. 9, asked to be promoted to the position over twenty-eight years, and including many of second assistant chief of the department. Engineer Windhelm of engine company No. 4 George G. Crager, captain of No. 4, and Horace Clements of engine company No. 1 asked for the same position. All of the ap-plications were placed on file.

W. H. Cormick, a hostler at the police station, was charged with having been drunk. He admitted the truthfulness of the charges, but said that he imbibed on account of having been sick. Cormick was relieved from duty. Fourteen hundred and fifty-two meals, at a cost of \$145,30, were reported as having been furnished to city prisoners during the month of November.

Charles C. Ellington of hook and ladder company No. 2 was given two days off with-out pay in order to allow him to get married. The application to locate a fire alarm box at Fourth and Francis streets was referred

to Chief Redell. C. Jarl was given the contract for making 100 fire alarm box keys at the rate of 12 cents per key.

Holiday Rates Via NORTHWESTERN LINES 200 miles in any direction Dec. 24-25-31, Jan. 1st. R. R. RITCHIE, G. F. W G. F. WEST, C. P. T. A. Gen'l Agt.

5:15 P. M.

a quarter to six. The new "Omaha-Chicago Special," via the Northwestern line, arriving at Chicago next morning a quarter to nine,

8:45 a. m. City ticket office, 1401 Farnam street. We Will Give You a Check For your baggage at the time you buy your

ticket and arrange to have our wagon call and take your trunk to the train. No trouble at the d pot. All you have to do is to get aboard. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. CITY OFFICE, 1504 FARNAM.

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL. Line Between Omnha and Chiengo.

No. 4 leaves Omaha 6 p. m., arrives Chi-No. 2 leaves Omaha 10:45 a. m., arrivis Chicago 7:15 a. m. No. 1 leaves Chicago 6 p. m., arrives Omaha 8:05 a. m. No. 3 leaves Chicago 10:25 p. m., arrives 1 leaves Chicago 6 p. m., arrives

CITY TICKET OFFICE, 1504 FARNAM ST. Oberlin (O.) Students and Alumni. Former students and alumni of Oberlin (O.) college in Omaha, Council Bluffs and vicin-

ity are requested to leave or send name and address to 1523 Douglas St. (basement), Omaha, Neb. H. W. Damon, Sec. Pro Tem. Hayden Bros.' ad is on page 2.

Comfort to California. Yes, and economy, too, if you patronize the Burlington's personally conduct d once-a-week excursions, which leave Omaha every Thursday morning. No change of cars Omaha to San Fran-cisco and Los Angeles. Second class tickets

ccepted. Call at ticket office, 1324 Farnam street, and g t full information, or write J. Francis, G. P. & T. A., Omaha, Neb. Is what the OMAHA-CHICAGO SPECIAL via the NORTHWESTERN, gets before starting east at 5:45 p. m. That is because it is a complete OMAHA train from UNION PACIFIC DEPOT, OMAHA. City ticket office 1401 Farym street

ffice, 1401 Farnam street. The Omnha-Chicago Special.

Via "Northwestern Line."

The METROPOLITAN Express leaves
Omaha U. P. depot daily at 5:45 p. m. and
arrives at Chicago 8:45 next morning.

A "Northwestern" train in every detail.

LINDQUIST—Andrew, aged 58 years 7 months 24 days, Monday afternoon December 16, 1895. Funeral from family residence, 814 South 38th avenue, at 1:39 Wednesday afternoon, December 18, 1895. Interment Forest Lawn cemetery, Friends invited.

Raymond-Jeweler

In Sterling Silver, or Mounted with Silver.

Ale Muzs Ash Trays Billiard Chalk Holders Bitters Bottles Canes Card Cases Card Holders Check Cutters Checse Tops Cigar Boxes

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR GENTLEMEN. Cigarette Cases Cigar Lighters Cigar Trays Claret Pitchers Collapsion Cups Corkscrews Cuff Buttons Decanters Flasks Foot Rules

Hair Brushes Hat Brushes Hat Marks Inkstands Key Chains Key Rings Liquor Labels Lockets Manicure Articles Match Boxes Military Brushes Mirrors

C. S. Raymond.



Puff Box Pozzoni's Celebrated Complexion Powder



Xmas Presents

To prepare for Christmas in a big store like this, is as difficult as rigging a ship from jib to cavgo.

Here is a special buyer, ransacking every nook and brook in the markets, bidding on anything and everything worthy of our reputation working like a Trojan to buy things cheaply, taxing brain and wit to accomplish more than the next. But the results are gratifying, and and as Shakespear quoted 'labour is ever rewarded.

Step into our store today and you'll be astonished at what we are selling for holiday use- Christmas presents-by the load-suitable to dignity and pride for small change, so to speak. Some things at even scarcely half of their real value-For instance,

Satin Suspenders-embroidered-at 25c; worth 75c.

Embroidered Satin Suspenders in single glass box, 50c; worth \$1.00

3 assorted Handkerchiefs for 25c, fully worth 50c. All linen bordered Handkerchiefs 15c; worth 25c.

Satin Mufflers, brocaded, 75c, worth at least \$1.25.

At least 100 dozen ties at 15c; worth 25c and more.

Satin Mufflers, hand worked, \$1.00, worth \$1.75 at least. Silk Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, quite large, 25c; worth 50c.

Silk handkerchiefs, hemstitched, white or black, 45c; worth 75c.

Silk handkerchiefs, flowered, for ladies or gents, 50c; worth \$1.00.

250 dozen neckties at 25c-better than the grades that sell at 50c.

150 dozen lovely \$1.25 and \$1.00 ties-your choice, 45c. Elegant Mocha dress gloves at 75c; others charge \$1.00 to \$1.25.

4-ply linen bosom shirts-double front and back, 50c. Is it not surprisingly less? And how about other things and their prices? Nothing-really nothing-is sold here without a saving margin. You'll say so, too, when you come here.

All kinds of gloves and mittens-nightrobes-collars and cuffsjewelry-suspenders-even underwear is considered by some a sensible and useful Christmas present.

A show window fronting Douglas street contains all things suggestive for a sensible present. Goods and prices are displayed together, All you have to do is the picking.



"A FAIR FACE MAY PROVE A FOUL BAR-GAIN." MARRY A PLAIN GIRL IF SHE USES

SAPOLIO

A Black Idea

This'll be black suit week at the Equity Quitting Business Sale,

All our fine black suits, cutaways, frocks and Prince Alberts-in all the standard fashionable suits—English clay worsteds, vicunas, Thibets, Riverside worsteds, doeskins, broadcloths and all the well known weaves.

They're correct for street—church or full dress wear-They're correct to get married in-to get divorced in- They're correct for all occupations and conditions -And they're as standard as sugar in the market.

But we've cut every price in tworight in two in the middle-because we quit in two weeks,

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