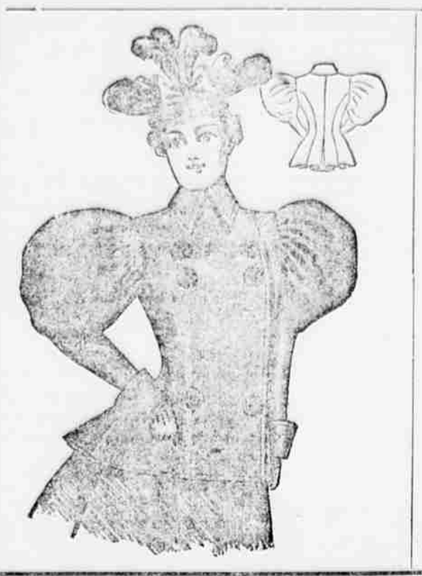
TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE TOYS

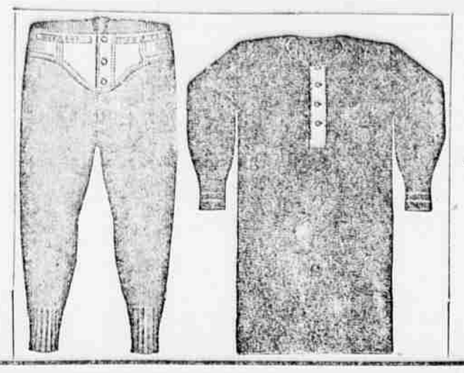
We are compelled to clear the fourth floor in the main building, now being used as part of the reserve stock room. Toys take up lots of room, and as we intend to have more of them this year than ever before we make a herculean effort to be in shape for it and

MAKE THE BIGGEST CUT PRICES OF OUR LIFE THURSDAY

AT HAYDEN BROTHERS BIG STORE



Solid steel double screw Club Skates **29c**

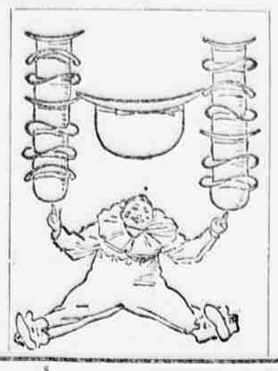


5 POUND GRAY BLANKET **1.25**

Medium Colors 15c GINGHAMS **5c**

Coin Silver Chatelain Watch **2.98**

HEAVY MUSLIN **4c**



Silk Handkerchiefs **10c**

Boys' Knee Pants **10c**

Boys' Knee Pants Suits **95c**

JACKETS

Here's where we make the greatest cut—because Jackets take up the most room in the reserve stock rooms—never such prices as these—

WRAPPERS dark colors—**50c**

300 Jackets in plain black and blue Melton—Boucle and Friezes—Kerseys and rough materials—If we didn't need the room they'd be $6 to $8.50—now they're **4.98**

350 Jackets in French boucle cloth, Irish frieze, West of England Kerseys and Scotch cheviots—half lined with taffeta silk and satin—regular prices $9.00 to $12.50—choice Thursday **7.98**

CAPES 1/2 PRICE

200 Jackets, the cream of the market. English Astrakhan, Catipilar Boucles, Two-Toned Boucles and extra heavy imported Kerseys, silk lined with Cheney Bros.' taffeta silk, up to $18 values, for **9.90**

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS.

Every item is cut—the greatest chance ever offered to buy the best at the regular bargain price.

Men's all wool Shirts and Drawers, worth $1.00, go at	62c
Men's Electric blue Australian Wool Shirts and Drawers, worth $1.00, go at	53c
Men's natural undyed Australian Wool Shirts and Drawers, worth 75c, go at	49c
Men's Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers, worth 75c, go at	49c
Men's natural random Shirts and Drawers, worth 75c, go at	29c
Men's Wool Sox, worth 25c, go at	9c
Men's all wool navy blue Flannel Shirts, worth $1.50, go at	98c
500 dozen Children's Wool Underwear at about one-half our usual price.	
1 case men's heavy British Cotton Sox, worth 25c, go at	12½c
Special for one day only—500 dozen Ladies' Kid Gloves, worth $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00, go at, per pair	49c

CARPETS.

A big lot of Good Ingrains, cut to	25c
Fine all wool Ingrains cut to	37½c
very best Drop Pattern Ingrains cut to	50c
A big lot of Fine Brussels cut to	37½c

All the Rugs—Will be brought down—among them a lot of new ones—and will go for less than ever quoted on same qualities before.

CURTAINS.

Lace Curtains—now—per pair	50c
Special pairs Lace Curtains, 54 in. wide, 3½ yds. long	1.00
Special pairs Lace Curtains, 60 in. wide, 3½ yds. long	1.50
Big lot of Window Shades, cut to	25c

All the odd lots of Brussels Net and Irish Point Curtains at special prices to close out.

FUR DERBY HAT with binding—latest fall block—regular $1.25 hat in hat stores—**75c**

Others up to $2.50

Any style—Any shape—FEDORA **75c**

Boys' Caps Turbans—Bright-on—Golf—in plaids and colors, **15c**

MANY A CASE OF

NEW CLOTHING

Will have to come out of the Reserve Stock Room to make ready for the toys—to make room for the Clothing on the second floor we make tremendous sacrifices.

Men's Suits—All wool Cheviot Suits, regularly sold for $5 now at	2.75
Men's fine All Wool Suits, in brown and tan shades, worth $7.50, at	3.75
Men's fine Cassimere and Cheviot Suits, in double and single breasted sack and frock styles, all $8.50 to $10.00 values, now go for	5.00
Men's very fine Suits in all the latest styles, suits that are called bargains in other stores for $12.50 to $15, for	7.50
Tremendous sacrifice in men's Overcoats, and Ulsters. A fine line of Overcoats and Ulsters, worth $7.50, at	3.75
Strictly all wool men's Frieze Ulsters and Kersey Overcoats, regular $10.00 garments for.	5.00
All $10 and $12.50 Overcoats and Ulsters on sale for	7.50
All the $13.50, $15 and $16.50 Overcoats and Ulsters on sale for	10.00

Cutting prices on **DRESS GOODS** the lowest of all

The largest Dress Goods Department in the west to go on sale in its entirety this Thursday at prices never before known in the history of the dry goods business. A big hole must be made in the reserve stock room and this will do it.

36-inch all wool Serges and Henriettas, cut to	46-inch all wool black silk finished Henriettas cut from 65c to	50-inch black Coating Serge, mohair finish, cut from $1 to	50-inch all wool Henriettas and 50c novelties and beautiful plaids cut to	46-inch all wool imported Serge, the best that money buys, cut to	The best makes in Novelty Dress Goods 100 styles, cut to
17c	39c	50c	25c	50c	75c

HAYDEN'S MAKING ROOM FOR THE TOYS HAYDEN'S

offered the victor. Although the contest was limited to ten rounds, there was hardly a spectator in the pavilion tonight who did not expect to see one or the other of the fighters go down to defeat before the full limit of the fight had been reached. The men themselves evidently expected the same. Fitzsimmons and his trainers were confident that Sharkey would be put out in from one to five rounds and Sharkey expressed every confidence that he would defeat Fitzsimmons within seven rounds. The betting public naturally leaned toward the man of experience and the odds in Fitzsimmons' favor averaged about 2½ to 1, in some few cases going as high as 4 to 1, but just before the fight started, the prevailing odds were about 20 to 9. There was no lack of Sharkey money at these figures and many bets were offered at even money and accepted that Fitzsimmons would put his man out within six rounds.

WOMEN WATCH THE FIGHT.

The National club had made most elaborate preparations for the fight and it is probable that a similar contest was never witnessed by as many people. The twenty-four foot ring was located in the center of the pavilion, the largest building of its kind in San Francisco, and over 150 boxes, accommodating from six to ten persons each, surrounded the ring, and beyond the boxes and in the galleries on four sides of the building were row after row of chairs. Every seat in the building was occupied and thousands of men stood up back of the rows of chairs. One unique feature of the fight was the fact that for the first time in the history of pugilism, the management of the club threw open the doors to women, and several hundred were in attendance tonight, some of them gray-haired matrons, whose enthusiasm on the subject has led them to venture beyond the bounds of conventionality. One hundred police and as many more special officers were in attendance, and a hundred ushers, all in evening dress, escorted the spectators to their seats. Long before the fighters appeared in the ring, a solid mass of humanity was banked in from one end of the pavilion to the other. There was no lack of enthusiasm at any stage of the fight, and notwithstanding the long delay before the actual "event of the evening" occurred, there was nothing but the greatest good nature prevailing everywhere, and there was not the slightest sign of a disturbance. Several preliminary events preceded the chief event and it was very late when Fitzsimmons and Sharkey appeared in the ring. One of the most noticeable differences in the men was in regard to teight, Fitzsimmons being 5 feet, 11¾ inches, and Sharkey, 5 feet, 8¼ inches. Each of the men weighed about 175 pounds. The seconds for Fitzsimmons were Martin Julian, Dan Hickey and Jack Seizner. For Sharkey, George Allen, "Australian Billy" Smith and Danny Needham. Wyatt Earp, the famous Arizona stage driver, who has figured in many a gun fight on the border, was chosen referee late this afternoon.

COMING OF THE GLADIATORS.

It was fully 9 o'clock before the great crowd began to make an impression on the vast amount of vacant seats. Outside of the pavilion stood a crowd estimated at 10,000, which commenced to assemble as early as 6 o'clock. It is estimated that the National club took in at least $40,000 at the box office. At 9 o'clock, before three-quarters of the seats were filled, the preliminaries were called and a number of local celebrities exhibited their prowess. Harry Stefford of New Orleans and John Howard of San Francisco came up for a three-round go. Lon Agnew of Chicago and Fred Muller of San Francisco, lightweights, in a ten-round contest, were the next attractions. It was a rattling good fight from the call of time. Muller made a good showing until the fifth round, when Agnew knocked him down several times. The call of time saved him, but he lasted only about a half minute in the sixth, when a succession of smashes on the jaw put Muller out.

It was 10 o'clock when the event of the evening was announced. The crowd cheered and the cheers became a roar when the gladiators appeared. Fitzsimmons showed up fresh and received an ovation. Sharkey appeared two minutes after Fitzsimmons and his welcome was equally as warm. Fitzsimmons chatted with friends at the ringside as if a hard fight were not on his hands. When Sharkey entered the ring Bob walked across the ring and shook hands cordially with the sailor and his seconds. Both men were enveloped in long bath robes, which they threw off before putting on the gloves.

PANTHER ALONGSIDE OF BEAR.

It was then the disparity in the build of the two men was plainly seen. Fitzsimmons, lean and long and sinewy, looked like a panther, while Sharkey, stocky and sturdy, with his immense muscular development, resembled a grizzly bear. Sharkey wore a green sash, with red, white and blue trimmings. His right hand was bandaged. Fitzsimmons was introduced as champion of the world, which received a howl of approval.

There was little delay before Referee Earp appeared. Announcer Dan Jordan announced that owing to rumors of crookedness, Martin Julian refused to accept Earp as referee. Julian says he suggested several men to Sharkey's backers this morning, but all were rejected. He says a San Francisco sporting man had come to him today and said a referee had been selected who intended to give a decision against his man. This statement was received with hisses and jeers. Earp made a speech, denying Julian's statement, saying he was square. Then Dan Lynch, Sharkey's backer, said Sharkey had lived up to every article in the agreement, and was here ready to fight with the referee selected by the National club, as per agreement, the men's backers having failed to agree on a referee prior to 12 o'clock today. During all the arguments Sharkey and Fitzsimmons sat unconcernedly in their corners, apparently oblivious.

Announcer Jordan announced that Julian was ready to take any referee in the house except Earp. Then there was some more consultation, while the crowd howled "Earp."

Julian's charge against Earp was a surprise, as the Arizona man has always enjoyed a splendid reputation as a square sport. Fitzsimmons says he has given up to his referee in all his fights and would give in to this. Then he stripped off his bath robe and added that he would insist that Sharkey take the bandages off his hands as he had none on his. Sharkey had on his gloves, but continued to tie his gloves, and paid no attention to Fitzsimmons' demand. But the referee walked over and examined the bandages complained of, and Sharkey then removed the objectionable articles.

The men entered the ring at 10:39.

OPEN WITH ENERGY.

Round 1—The men advanced to the center of the ring and sparred a moment. Fitzsimmons feints several times with left, but Sharkey gets away. Fitzsimmons lands light right on head. Sharkey clinches. Sharkey swings left at Fitzsimmons' body and a moment later lands hard left swing on Fitzsimmons' neck. Sharkey lands right and left on Fitzsimmon's head and ducks vicious left swing. Sharkey tries with right for head, but Fitzsimmons gets away. Sharkey ducks hard right swing. Sharkey tries for body, and rushes Fitzsimmons, landing left on body. Sharkey lands left and gets same in return. Fitzsimmons knocks Sharkey down with right twice on jaw. Round ends with Sharkey in corner and Fitzsimmons trying for neck.

Round 2—Fitzsimmons standing up before time is called. Men spar and Fitzsimmons lands light left on face. Sharkey rushes, but Fitzsimmons clinches. Fitzsimmons swings right and left, but misses. Sharkey lands hard left on chest. Fitzsimmons tries left for face, but gets light left on head. Fitzsimmons ducks hard left. Sharkey ducks left and clinches. Fitzsimmons swings right, but misses, and then lands left on head. Fitzsimmons lands right on head. Fitzsimmons lands left on body. Sharkey misses right and left for the head. Sharkey lands right and left on head and neck and gets two in return. Fitzsimmons ducks right swing. Fitzsimmons tries left for the head and misses. Round ends with Fitzsimmons aggressor.

Round 3—Fitzsimmons rushes, but Sharkey ducks and clinches low. Sharkey tries left for body and then clinches. Fitzsimmons swings right and left on the head. Sharkey swings right and left, but with little damage. Fitzsimmons staggers Sharkey with right. Sharkey swings left on head. Fitzsimmons swings left and Sharkey ducks. Sharkey lands left on face. Sharkey lands hard left on the wind and gets away. Sharkey ducks hard left swing. Sharkey doing most of the leading for the wind, and again lands left on wind. Fitzsimmons is evidently laying to get in right on jaw.

KNOCKS ROBERT DOWN.

Round 4—Sharkey landed left. Sharkey knocks Fitzsimmons down with a left in the wind. He then ducks left swing, and lands left on wind three times without a return. Fitzsimmons fighting carefully. Sharkey ducks right swing. Fitzsimmons lands left. Sharkey lands left on face and wind and rushes Fitzsimmons to the ropes. Fitzsimmons clinches. Fitzsimmons tries left for head twice and misses. Sharkey tries for wind and misses. Sharkey lands left on the wind and gets left on head. Sharkey lands left swing on head, staggering Fitzsimmons. Fitzsimmons swings right and left, staggering Sharkey. Honors even.

Round 5—Both men stand up before call of time. Fitzsimmons tries right for head. Sharkey clinches and throws Fitzsimmons. Sharkey bleeding from cut over left eye. Fitzsimmons lands left on face. Fitzsimmons tries left swing, but misses. Fitzsimmons swings left on neck and left on wind. Fitzsimmons lands left and right swing on head. Sharkey ducks and clinches. Sharkey lands left on face twice lightly. Fitzsimmons lands right on head. Sharkey tries right and Fitzsimmons clinches. A scrimmage Fitzsimmons lands right on face twice and knocks Sharkey down. Fitzsimmons tries left for face and Sharkey clinches. Sharkey clinches to avoid Fitzsimmons' swings. Sharkey falls under the ropes. Bob kindly assists him to his feet. Round ends in a clinch.

Round 6—Fitzsimmons rushes and Sharkey clinches. Fitzsimmons lands left on face twice. Fitzsimmons tries left for the jaw and Sharkey clinches. Fitzsimmons lands left on face twice. Sharkey lands light left on head. Fitzsimmons swings right and ducks and clinches. Sharkey ducks into a left uppercut. Sharkey clinching. Fitzsimmons lands right and left swings. Fitzsimmons now leading left on wind. Sharkey lands left on face. Fitzsimmons lands right and left on the jaw and Sharkey ducks. Sharkey appears tired at the end of the round. Round ends with Sharkey clinching.

FITZ BEGINS TO WEAKEN.

Round 7—Fitzsimmons swings left on head Sharkey lands left on wind. Fitzsimmons swinging for the head and Sharkey ducking. Sharkey swings right for the head, but misses. Fitzsimmons lands left on face. Fitzsimmons swings left on face twice, and gets left and right lightly on his head. Sharkey strikes Fitz in a clinch and is hissed. Fitzsimmons lands left jab over the damaged eye. Fitzsimmons staggers Sharkey with right and left on head. Sharkey swings wildly for the head with right and left. Fitzsimmons jabs Sharkey in the face twice with left. Sharkey clinching to avoid punishment. Sharkey punches Fitzsimmons in the wind twice with left. Fitzsimmons appears tired and not forcing the fighting. Sharkey appears fresh.

Round 8—Fitzsimmons leads with left for face and misses, but a moment later lands right swing on head twice. Sharkey clinches and pushes Fitzsimmons to ropes. Fitzsimmons tries left on head and counters with right on head. Fitzsimmons swings right and left on head. Sharkey lands left on head. Fitzsimmons swings right on head and Sharkey comes back with left on wind. Fitzsimmons jabs Sharkey in face with left and swings right on jaw twice. He then lands his right arm blow on face. Sharkey down and out.

After two minutes and a half of the eighth had expired Fitzsimmons landed a right on the jaw and then put his left hook on the chin, which put Sharkey on the floor with a smash. Sharkey was carried unconscious from the ring amid great excitement.

Referee Earp gave the decision to Sharkey, asserting that while Sharkey was falling from Fitzsimmons' left hook on the chin, Fitzsimmons struck Sharkey in the groin with his knee.

SHARKEY BADLY INJURED.

Sharkey recovered consciousness about half an hour later. He was apparently badly injured, his groin being much swollen. He says he had Fitzsimmons going until the eighth round, when the foul occurred.

Wyatt Earp, the referee, says the foul was deliberate. Fitzsimmons, just before striking his left hook that apparently knocked Sharkey out, hit the sailor below the belt with his fist. Earlier in the fight, in a breakaway, Earp says Fitzsimmons deliberately struck Sharkey over the eye with his elbow, making a bad cut. Earp was tempted to give Sharkey the fight then and there, but the sailor made no claim, and he allowed the contest to proceed.

Fitzsimmons was seen at the Baldwin hotel after the fight. He said: "I have been robbed. I have always fought fairly, and I did not foul Sharkey. If he was hurt, it was done without my knowledge, and was an unavoidable accident."

ADJUSTING SOME CROOKED RACES.

National Board of Review Has Two Important Cases Before It.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—There were no absentees today from the meeting of the National Board of Review of the National Trotting association. The taking of testimony in the case of the gray pacing gelding known as Charley P, that had started in one of the slow classes in Dover, N. H., in September, 1894, was resumed. The horse in question, with a record of 2:19¼, was found, it is said, to have been an old racer, at one time being known as George M. John A. Fitzgerald of Boston, who said he bought Charley P from Clarence S. Clark of Boston, not knowing that the horse was not what he was represented to be. As soon as he discovered that the horse had a record as George G, not George M, he offered to surrender his winnings.

John Ramsey, trainer for Fitzgerald, gave testimony to show that the latter had bought and raced Charley P in good faith and that he, Ramsey, was ignorant of the fact that the horse had a record. Counsel for Fitzgerald asked that the board rescind its action in expelling Fitzgerald and Ramsay from the tracks governed by the association and that Clark, the previous owner, and Wolcott, former trainer of George G, be blacklisted for the fraud which he alleged they had perpetrated upon his client. The board took the case under advisement. A number of cases of minor importance were disposed of and then the Joe Patchen-John R. Gentry race of 1895 at Belmont park, Philadelphia, as the result of which Driver Jack Curry was fined $500 for pulling Joe Patchen, was called. Curry's basis of appeal for remission of the fine is that it was understood that the first heat was to be run on its merits and that the winner of this heat should win the race. The witnesses were M. Strickland, Jacob Justice, Cyrus Lukens, Thomas Grady and Frank Walker. The race, it was claimed, was supposed to be run on its merits, the best horse to win. Curry pulled his horse in the second and third heats and the judges believed that the race was not being properly run. They therefore withdrew Curry and put a driver named Dickerson in his place. Under Dickerson's guidance Joe Patchen won the subsequent heats. Curry was then fined $500. He paid the fine and appealed for its remission. The testimony of the witnesses mentioned related to the details of the race and the actions of the horse. Relating to the charge that some of the judges had money staked on the race, Lukens said that this was absolutely false. The only ground, he said, for the assertion was that William H. Cuff, a well known turfman, entered the judges' stand during the race and flourished $125 in his uplifted hand, declared it was impossible for Gentry to win.

At the Trenton Tournament.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 2.—At the live bird shooting tournament today the championship cup, now held by Elliott, did not fill. Murphy and Brewer shot a twenty-five-bird match for a purse of $50, Brewer killing twenty-three and Murphy seventeen.

In a ten-bird match Elliott, Van Dyke and Woodruff divided first money, Fulford and Brewer second, and Hill and Daly third. Several matches, first miss out, were shot, the purses being divided among Lott, Woodruff, Elliott, Fulford, Cubberly and Hill.

Eastern League Will Stand Alone.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The Eastern League of Professional Base Ball clubs, at its annual meeting, held at the Fifth Avenue hotel today, decided upon the total abolition of the "farming" system. The league set its foot down once for all, ignoring the National league in so doing. Any player the league signs now will be paid for out and out, and not borrowed.

TESTIMONIAL TO MR. BAYARD.

London Newspaper Heads a Subscription List with a Hundred Pounds.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—The Daily Telegraph announces the donation of £100 as the opening of a national subscription to present to Mr. Bayard, the United States ambassador, a Christmas farewell gift of respect and goodwill. It suggests as suitable for the purpose rare and previous editions of the writings of Chaucer and Shakespeare, "so deeply beloved by Mr. Bayard." The Daily Telegraph adds: "We have already secured command of certain genuine valuable examples of such a character. While all classes are invited to contribute, we shall specially welcome small, but significant and sincere gifts. Those by shillings and half crowns will testify good will and brotherhood in a richer degree by far than gold."

The same paper has an editorial of unstinted eulogy of Mr. Bayard, "who, it says, "like his illustrious namesake, has been 'sans peur et sans apprache.'" The editorial says: "We are persuaded that thousands of voices will answer that there is nowhere any man whom the national large will so much rejoice to honor among its foreign friends and visitors."

Capture Royalist Manifesto.

PARIS, Dec. 2.—The police have seized at the Gare duNord large packages of a manifesto by Prince Victor Napoleon, bearing the historical date of December 2 and informing his adherents that the time is approaching when France will have to decide between a monarchy pure and simple and that democratic appeal to the people which gave eighteen years of national prosperity.

Women and Their Council.

BOSTON, Dec. 2.—The convention of the national council of the women of the United States, which opens in Association hall tomorrow, brings together the largest number of notable and representative women of the country that New England has ever seen. Among those who will be present are: Mrs. Mary Low Dickerson, New York; Mary Wright Sewall and Miss Clara Barton. The general line of work undertaken by the council, to which special attention will be given during the two days' session, are: Equal pay for equal work; an effort to secure a law requiring the national government to make no distinctions of sex in the payment of its employes; an effort in divorce reform; an effort to arouse public sentiment favoring greater attention being paid to health, freedom and beauty in the dress of women, and an effort to introduce patriotic teaching in the public schools by beginning the day with a salute to the flag.

For a Sewer Pipe Combine.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 2.—The preliminary steps toward the formation of a sewer pipe combination were taken today, when twelve representatives of prominent firms met here and formulated a plan for such a pool and issued a call for a general meeting here in the latter part of the month.

Sues for the Death of Daughter.

Lars Johnson has commenced suit against the B. & M. Railway company for $5,000 damages for the death of his daughter, Ellen Johnson, who was killed by a Burlington freight train on June 26 of this year. He alleges that his daughter was killed while crossing the tracks of the railway company near Center street, between Twentieth and Twenty-fourth streets. He charges that the accident was due to the high speed and the careless manner in which the train was run.

VETERANS HAVE A SOCIAL TIME.

Joint Campfire of Various Posts and Relief Corps.

George Crook post No. 262 gave a campfire at Goodrich hall last night, to which the members of all local posts and those of the Women's Relief corps were invited. Besides large representations from U. S. Grant post No. 110 and George A. Custer post No. 7, there were present members from Phil Kearney post of South Omaha and Dahlgren post of Papillion. The large hall was decorated with flags, and around the speakers' platform there were grouped miniature campires to remind the old veterans of the fighting days which have passed. John B. Furay was selected as master of ceremonies, and presided throughout the evening. Anecdotes of war time, story telling among the old veterans and a general jollification, which terminated with refreshments furnished by the women of the Relief corps, all tended to furnish an evening of most pleasant experiences. Short speeches were made by W. S. Strawn, Judge Jacob Fawcett, James Kyner, Lafayette Anderson and Mrs. Rosalie Condon, department commander of the Women's Relief corps, whose home is in Pawnee City. There were nearly 300 people present.

SUIT AGAINST BONDSMEN DRAGS.

Sureties for Henry Bolin Have Not Even Filed an Answer.

The case of the city against the bondsmen of Henry Bolin, which was filed in the district court last September, is still on the file, and that is as far as it has gone. The answer of the bondsmen has not even been filed. Their attorney says he has been too busy to attend to it. The defendants had five weeks in which to file an answer, but this has stretched into more than two months, and the case is still no further advanced. City Attorney Connell now says that there is no possibility that the case will be heard at the present term of court. There are over 1,600 cases on the docket, and the case against the bondsmen has not even been docketed. Meanwhile, the treasury is empty, and money is transferred from special funds to meet the bonded obligations.

AMUSEMENTS.

There has been a big rush for seats to see May Irwin, and the indications are that she will have three of the largest houses that Omaha has seen this season. "The Widow Jones" is too good to be missed, and will easily hold its own on the strength of the great hit it made last year, and with the wealth of novelty added to it for this season in the way of new songs, dances and specialties. At the same time a vast degree of interest has been excited by "Courted into Court," the new comedy, by the author of "The Widow Jones," which will be given on Saturday night, for the first time on any stage. Omaha play-goers will have an opportunity for judging Miss Irwin in two parts, specially written for her by the same author. The new piece is bound to be excruciatingly funny, for the reason that John J. McNally has a dozen big successes to his credit.

The engagement at the Creighton will be for two nights only, commencing tomorrow, when "The Widow Jones" will be offered. The same play will be presented as the bill for the matinee Saturday.

Eddie Foy, the eccentric comedian, is to appear at Boyd's two nights, commencing Sunday matinee, December 6, with the American Travesty company of forty-two people, and two carloads of scenery, in "Off the Earth." Adele Farrington, so well remembered in "Little Robinson Crusoe," Mary Marble, whose success in Chicago won her many friends, and Louis Archer, Adlyn Estee, Josie Winters, Gertrude Saye, Agnes Saye, Sadie Miner, Rhoda Rivers, Edith Shaw, Mildred Carroll, Marie La Gieg, Rose Brown, James E. Sullivan, Arthur K. Deacon, Oscar Hall, H. Stewart Putnam, Bernard Allen, Thomas Clifford, Master Mason and many others are in the cast.

The original scenery, by Fred Dangerfield; costumes by Mme. Fisher of London, England, and new and original music, are said to make the play much brighter and better than last season.

Seats for the coming two-night engagement of the new farce comedy, "Town Topics," will be placed on sale at the Creighton this morning. This production, which should prove a drawing card next Sunday and Monday, is said to be thoroughly abreast of the times, and to be made doubly attractive by the introduction of novel specialties. The company includes a number of players, well known by their successes during former appearances in Omaha. Bright faces, brilliant costumes and a competent company is promised.

Mr. Leopold Godowsky, one of the greatest pianists of the age, will make his appearance in a piano recital next Tuesday evening, December 8, at the Creighton theater. The reputation of this artist is world wide. His fame as a virtuoso of the first rank is established, not only abroad, where his performances in London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna have created a sensation upon his every appearance, but also in the United States, for his recent triumphs at the Worcester musical festival, where Godowsky carried off the honors as leading soloist, have brought him fresh laurels and most laudatory commendation from the musical press all over this country. Since the recital in this city of Pederewski music lovers have had no opportunity of hearing a really great pianist. Godowsky is the equal and in many respects the superior of the distinguished Pole, for he surpasses him in technique. His execution is marvelous and beyond comprehension. One must hear him to believe that any man can by incessant devotion to his instrument master its difficulties to such a phenomenal degree. Double thirds, sixths and octaves simultaneously in both hands, which are considered by all first-class pianists extremely difficult, do not seem technique at all for this giant of the keyboard, who performs the most horribly difficult passages written for the piano with the utmost ease and abandon. His program for next Tuesday is made up in a way to suit all classes. It abounds in the most brilliant selections to please the public, who will be given an opportunity to applaud an artist, such a one as is but rarely heard in the largest cities of the world.

Before Retiring....

take Ayer's Pills, and you will sleep better and wake in better condition for the day's work. Ayer's Cathartic Pills have no equal as a pleasant and effectual remedy for constipation, biliousness, sick headache, and all liver troubles. They are sugar-coated, and so perfectly prepared, that they cure without the annoyances experienced in the use of so many of the pills on the market. Ask your druggist for Ayer's Cathartic Pills. When other pills won't help you, Ayer's is

THE PILL THAT WILL.

The Secret of a Beautiful Skin

Soft, white hands, shapely nails, and luxuriant hair, with clean wholesome scalp, is found in the perfect action of the Pores, produced by CUTICURA SOAP, the most effective skin purifier, and beautifier in the world.

Sold throughout the world. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Sole Proprietors, Boston.