Homes Here.

WILL BE A FEATURE OF EXPOSITION

intter that Lagged Early Takes on Energetic Life and Promises to Add Grently to the Omaha Show.

The state buildings on the bluff tract of the exposition grounds promise to be a very prominent feature of the exposition. This first and each state appeared to be standing back, us though uncertain what to do. Illinois took the lead among the outside states and the other states, both in and out of the transmississippi region, seem to be falling over one another to get in line and have a state building on the grounds, where their people can congregate and meet those they

tive action in this matter and the Badger state will have a most elaborate building which will serve as a monument of the semicentennial of the state as well as a headquar

ers for visitors.
Other states which are not in the transmississippi region are following the lead of Illinois and Wisconsin and are making arrangements to be represented by state buildings, as well as by extensive exhibits. Prominent among these states is New Jer-The commission recently appointed by the governor of New Jersey, comprising seven fall, it is probable that the many wealthy hibit of the road will be made. will be asked to subscribe to a fund to be

used for this purpose.

Montana is the latest western state to take active steps to secure the erection of a W. H. Sutherlin, vice president of the exposition for that state has been in Omaha for a few days, making arrangements for the space in the various buildings which will be used by the industries of the state in exhibiting their products. He has visited the exposition grounds and has been most favorably impressed with the indications for a great exposition. He has caught the state building fever, and has selected a spot upon which he says he will guarantee the state of Montana will erect a state building, which will be a credit to the state, as well as to the exposition. He says he is confident that he will have no difficulty in securing the necessiry money as soon as he returns home and lays before the leading people of his state the great extent and mag-nificence of the exposition which is to be held in Omaha next year. Like many other visitors to Omaha Mr. Butherlin has expressed the greates: surprise at the magnitude of the scale on which the preparations are being made. He says that when he impresses upon the people of his state the real truth of the matter, he is perfectly satisfied that funds will be at once forthcoming with which to put up a state building. It will stand on the west side of the bluff tract, near Sherman avenue. and about the intersection of Emmet street. He has reserved a space 50x50 feet at this int, with the right to increase this space Other states have made inquiries recently regarding the conditions governing state buildings and are evidently considering the idea of erecting a building for their people. indications being that the bluff tract will be liberally sprinkled with the buildings in which the visitors may find their friends. STRIKERS SEEM TO BE LEADING.

Succeed in Preventing Contractor Parrish from Getting Men. The strike among the carpenters on the Liberal Arts building is still in force and the strikers seem to have the better of it. Small gangs of striking carpenters and the strike committee appointed by the Carpenters' union some time ago continue to stand about the building and seek to induce the men at work to throw down cheir tools and quit. They intercept the men who come into the grounds looking for work and try to dissuade them from working on this particular building. In this way they have prevented Contractor Par-rish from getting more men. He put on two men yesterday, but the strikers claim

that they persuaded three men to quit, so that

they are one ahead.

No attempt has been made to use force and the strikers take very strong exceptions to the st-tements made yesterday by Mr. Parrish, to the effect that the strikers had taken hold of some of the men who were working and had attempted to pull them out. The strikers say the only loud 1:nguage used or the only attempt at force was on the part of Mr. Parrish. They say he threatened to shoot one of the strikers "full of holes" and made a motion as though to draw a pistol. Parrish admits that he "was excited" and said if he had had a pistol he would probably have used it and that he would

have been sorry afterward.

The strike committee held a meeting at Labor temple last night, but no action of importance was taken. No arrangements have yet been made for a conference between the contractor and the strikers and both sides say they will not yield an inch. Parrish says if the strikers were kept away from the grounds he would have no trouble in getting plenty of men, but he says that the presence of a number of men about the building all the time keeps away men who want work, but who haven't the moral courage to go to work in the presence of the

The rule adopted some time ago, excluding from the grounds all persons not having a pass, has been a dead letter to all appear-ances and little trouble is experienced in getting inside. If the gates are closed those wanting to get in climb over the fences be-hind the buildings and the object of the rule is thus defeated entirely.

Girls' and Boys' Site. The grading contractor is now working or the cite proposed for the Girls' and Boys' building, at the northeast corner of the Kountze tract. There is very little earth to be removed at this point and the grad-ing will be completed today or tomorrow. A question has arisen as to allowing the chil-dren's building to be erected at this point. Objection has been raised to it for the reason that it is too near the main court. where the largest crowds will be congregated at all times. It is argued that a large number of children running about in this vicibity will be a nuisance, as well as being rather dangerous for the little tots. Some of the friends of the children's building have suggested that it should be located on the bluff tract, where plenty of room would be afforded for a play ground without the dan-gers and annoyances which would follow its erection at the point proposed. erection at the point proposed. It is bable that the matter will be taken up by the executive committee at an early date.

New Mexico's Medal Winners. SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 18 .- J. J. Leeson of Socorro, general manager of the New Mexico exhibit at the Tennessee Centennial exposition, has made his report to Governor Otero. The report shows that the exhibit at Nashville has been maintained since April last at a cost of less than \$1,500; that New Mexico has received 365 columns of advertisements; that the exhibit was viewed by 1,500,000 people and that medals were awarded to the territory for having dis-played the best general exhibit of minerals from any state, territory or country, and for the best general display of grains and grusses. Commissioner Leesan will largely

BOOM IN STATE BUILDINGS the Manufactures building 868 feet. Mr. Shurtliff is filled with enthusiasm for the exposition. He has been in Omitha several times since the inception of the exposition.

COMMON LAW WIDOW WINS erry and refuse to deliver the same into her possession.

Judge Baker has befurned from: Sarpy county and will go on the criminal bench Commonwealths Who Will Have Their Cwn exposition grounds has served to send his enthusissm up to the highest notch during his present visit, and he says he intends to infuse the people of Utah with some of the same enthusiasm upon his return.

FOR MOBILIZING THE MILITIA

General Barry Will Press the Plan of Other Adjutants General. A meeting of the adjutants general of the militia of the transmississippi states will be held in St. Louis December 7, and Adjutant General P. H. Barry of Nebraska will attend the meeting, accompanied by three of his staff. At this meeting General Barry will make every effort to secure the endorse. ment of the movemens for a congressional portion of the great show seemed to lag at appropriation for the mobilization of the nilitia of the several states in the United States at Omaha during the summer of

This matter was brought up at a meeting of the executive committee of the exposition held at the Millard hotel yesterday, and Mr. Babcock, acting manager of the Department of Publicity and Promotion, was authorized to render all the assistance in his power in aiding in this movement. The only other business transacted by the committee was the authorizing of the in-Kirkendall being empowered to lesure each building after its completion and acceptance

by the exposition, for 80 per cent of its value,

Southern Railway's Exhibit. M. V. Richards, industrial agent of the Southern rallway, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., is in the city negotiating with the Department of Exhibits for space for a building in which to display the rerailway rosees. This road has lines in all of the most promisent citizens of the state, is not only entering most actively into the work of securing extensive exhibits representing the diversified industries of the state, but is also making a strong effort to procure at the Nashville exposition, but Mr. Richards funds for a state building. The commissioners says the officers of the road have given incertimate that a creditable building could be structions that a more extensive exhibit erected for about \$25,000 and efforts are being made to induce the state to appropriate position, and he is negotiating for space for this amount for that purpose. If this should a building 100x100 feet in which the ex-

Negotiations are pending, whereby it hoped that a Philadelphia building will be

secured for the exposition grounds. A fund is at the commend of the city authorities of Philadelphia which may be expended for this purpose, and an effort is being made to bring about favorable action. The Philader-phia authorities are disposed to regard the roject very favorably, and a suggestion has been made by an official high in rank in the lity of Brotherly Love that Independenc hall be duplicated and the famous old Lib erty bell displayed in the building. The suggeetion has met with great favor with the exposition management and efforts will be made to induce the Philadelphia authorities to carry it out.

Auditorium Construction.

The grading for the "pit" of the Audiorium building, at the southeast corner of the Kountze tract, has been completed, and the contractor who will drive the piles for this building is getting his engine and other paraphernalia into position and will com-mence driving plies at once. There are not great many piles to be driven for this building and the contractor for the building. P. J. Creedon, says he will commence work on the superstructure as soon as possible. The material is all on the ground and the

For the Moorish Palace. A. F. Turpin, who will construct a Moorish palace at the Transmississippi Exposition. arrived at the Webster street depot yesterday rom Nashville Tenn. He was accompanied by thirty-six people, who will be employed in the show. Mr. Turpin said that wo k upon his building would be started at once. The exhibit consists largely of wax figures and he show is said to have been one of the best it the southern exposition.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 18 .- (Special.)-Governor Stephens expects to announce before the close of November the names of the Missouri commissioners to the printing firm of Kicop, Birtlett & Co. was Transmiss'ssippi and International Exposition. The governor takes great interest in the exposition, and will see that the work or Missouri is energetically pushed.

Notes of the Exposition. Robert M. Lindsey, an art dealer of Phila-delphia, has offered to loan the exposition a valuable collection of etchings for exhibition in the Art building.

The Mirror was covered by a thin sheet of ice yesterday. The large body of water has become thoroughly chilled and ice for skating is likely to form during any of the cold nights which are sure to prevail at this time of the year.

The grading of the site for the power plant at the extreme north end of the bluff tract will be commenced within a day or two There is but little grading to be done. The foundation for the engines will be of con-crete, and the building itself will be a cheap rame structure. Work on it will be comnenced as soon as the grading is completed.

The piling foundation for the Art building is nearly completed. All the piles are on the ground and they will be in place before the end of the week. This building will stand about seven feet above the level of the plaza about the lagoon and will reached by broad steps and terraces. Westlake Construction company, which has the contract for this building, is a St. Louis concern, and it is rather a peculiar coincid-ence that the architect and the contractor for this beautiful building should both be residents of the same city. The architects-in-chief are satisfied that good results will grow out of this coincidence and that the construction of the building will be most satisfactory

Sam'l Burns' for Thanksgiving roast sets-\$5.00, \$6.00, \$8.00.

THIS SEASON'S CLOAK CLIMAN

Phenomenal Purchase of the High-MADE BY BOSTON STORE

From Asch & Jaeckel, importers and manufacturers cloaks

furs, 20 and 22 Waverley Place, New York, Retiring from business, AT 50C ON THE DOLLAR. SALE BEGINS AT BOSTON STORE, SATURDAY, NOV. 20TH.

This will be an opportunity to buy the sighest grade of garments that ever were seen in Omaha at one-half the regular price. Asch & Jaeckel are known all over the United Stites as manufacturers and importers only the best, finest and highest cost gar In this purchase are box coats in the new-

est midwinter styles, new Mamby front coats and storm collars, imported velours and velvet Russian blouse coats, Russian coats imported novelty weave boucles. Every one of ported novelty weave boucles. Every one of will complete their jestimony, but they think these garments in the highest class work-that they will finish next week. On adjournmanship and material, all lined throughout with the highest grade of changeable and Roman striped taffeta and black satin. These garments will be sold at prices ranging from his attention Saturday. \$10.00 to \$65.00, and every garment is warrented absolutely worth double. Do not fail to come and look at them Saturday if you don't buy.

BOSTON STORE, OMAHA. 16th and Douglas.

Great quantities of Wheatling are being

Mr. Riley's engagement at Kansas City ast Tuesday evening surpassed all expectations. The theatre was packed from pit to dome and scores of people were turned away unable to purchase seats. The sisles were crowded, and old theatre goers say that no such audience has been in Kansas City since Joe Jefferson played "Rip Van Winkle"

Lewis W. Shurtiff, vice president of the exposition for Utab, is in the city making arrangements for the exhibit to be made by his state, and has already reserved space in several of the buildings. In the Mines building he has reserved 2,000 feet, in the Agriculture building he has taken 1,089 feet, and in

Romantic Story of a Girl Ends in a Will Contest.

JUDGE BAXTER DECIDES GARRIGAN W.LL.

Holds that Cora Garrigan Was De ceased's Wife and that His Marringe to Another Woman Was Therefore Void.

County Judge Baxter, following the lead set by Judge Powell of the district court, has held that a common law marriage is valid and that the common law widow is entitled to the property left by the man with whom she lived as such wife. The case wherein the decision was handed

down was one growing out of the disposition

of the preperty of George Garrigan, deceased.

The property left by the deceased was decreed to go to Cora Garrigan, common law widow, several of the heirs at law of Garigan being cut off without any allowance. The history of the case reads like a ro mance, opening as far back as 1860, at which time Cora Garrigan was 16 years of age. At that time she lived in the south, and, becoming infatuated with a young man some ten years her senior, married. She lived with him some four years, during which time children were born. Jealousy entered the home and the husband and wife separated, but neither secured a divorce. The woman finally drifted to St. Louis, where about the year 1870 she took up with a man named Lester and lived with him for a number of years without going through the formality of a wedding. In 1874 George Garrigan appeared upon the scene and being a man of some means and possessed of good looks and ground address he seem found a place in the ground address he seem found a place in the good address he soon found a place in the affections of the woman. She shook Lester and went to live with Garrigan, continuing until 1887, when they separated. During all of these years she had been introduced and recognized as his wife. A couple of years ago he died, and then there was a lively scramble to get possession of his property

held that the marriage of Garrigan was a nullity, as Cora Garrigan was living and she was his common law wife. The property involved consists of \$2,500 of personal and a quantity of realty. The woman is given the personal property and a life interest in the land.

he having married another woman a coup

of years after his separation from Cora Gar-

CLEARING DECKS FOR ACTION." Attorneys in Bolln Bondsmen Suit Set

Rendy for Business. Yesterday was the fourth day of the hearng of the case of the city of Omaha against the bondsmen of Henry Bolln. ex-city treasurer, to recover the money he was convicted of embezzling. The case is on before Judge Slabaugh, and while the jury was secured within two hours after the case was called, little testimony has been introduced, the attorneys for both plaintiff and defendants insisting that they are "clearing the decks for action." Yesterday morning Deputy City Clerk Holbrook was called to the stand and

spent the entire morning hour in identifying records of the city councll, in which action upon Bol'm's official bond appeared. The bonds of the nine national banks of the city, in which Bolin kept his account as city treasurer, were presented, identified and introduced in evidence. dence. These bonds were approved by the city council in 1892 and 1893 and were securty for the deposits made during his first term of office as such city treasurer.

Witness testified that no other bank bonds

were on file in the office of the city clerk and that these were recognized as the bonds given by the banks for the care and custody of the money that Bolln might deposit. There were no objections to the introduction of the council records and each individual entry relative to the bonds was made a matter of the council of the ter of the court's official record.

Yesterday afternoon C. H. Klopp of the ich

testimony concerning books printed for the treasurer's office. He identified the bank balance book as having been printed by his firm The expense was charged to the city and the bill was paid by the city. The purpose of this testimony was to rebut the statement May by the defense that the book was Bolin's May rivate property and for this reason could not c introduced in evidence by the plaintiff. Louis E. Wettling, expert accountant who was employed by the city in checking up the cooks of the city treasurer's office after the defalcation of Henry Bolln was discovered, was called by the prosecution. He said that he had examined all of the books in the office and had made schedules of all of the disbursements and credits to which Henry Bolln

was entitled. His conclusions had been reached from an examination of the records and copies of the letter press impression book. There was no correct record of waran's paid, aside from this letter press impression book. At this point eleven books used by Henry Bolin while he was city treasurer we're brought into the room and over the objections of the defendants were introduced in evilence the court holding that they were to be inspected by the attorneys, but not gone over page by page and item by item. The attorneys for the city then offered in evidence gie Wilson, Lizzie Walsh. Lill the letter press copy books of the ex-city trezsurer's office, the defense holding that hey were not the best evidence unless it was

shown that the documents to which they re-ferred had been lost or destroyed. On this the court ruled that letter press copies must necessarily be copies of the originals from which they were made and consequently they were admitted as records of the office.

The first schedule presented by Witness Blanch Howland. Wettling showed the warrants paid by Henry Bolln as city treasurer during his first term. the amount's being as follows: First year, or 1892, \$1,861,150,16; second year, or 1893, \$1,-743,201.80; total, \$3,604,351.96. The next schedule showed the amount of the bonds and coupons cancelled and with which Bolin should be given credit, the same having been cancelled during the first term of his incumbency: First year, \$514.644.50; second year, \$555,473.50; total, \$1,070,118. The third schedule showed the amounts of money with which Bolln should be credited by commis-sions, exchange, interest paid on bonds redeemed and sundry charges: First year \$1,-061.65; second year, \$1.131.51; total, \$2,193.16.

fied, introduced and inspected by the jury, court adjourned until this morning. Attorneys for both sides contend that now the ground work of the case having been laid, the hearing will move along very rapidly. The attorneys for the prosecution stated last night that they would have most of their testimony in today. The attorneys representing the bondsmen are not certain when they

These three schedules having been identi-

Notes of the Courts Judges Baker and Fawcett are both ou

of the city, holding court in other counties of the district. Patrick Bailey, convicted of burglary, has been taken to the penitentiary, where he will remain for a period of one year. Judge Dickinson is hearing a suit brought on a promissory note, wherein the defendant claims an offset, which is denied by the

Mattie Barr has applied to the courts for a divorce from her husband, William Barr, alleging that at times in the past he has violated his marriage vows. Judge Scott spent the morning session of court in listening to testimony of attorneys who proved up on judgments in default,

entered in mertgage foreclosures. Anna Johnston has instituted divorce proagainst her husband. Jonathon She charges that the husband in the case has been cruel in his conduct and that he has spent his money in riotous living Bertie Mann bas sued Louis Weinberg. Frank Ewers and William Bushman in an action to recover personal property of the value of \$1,000. The plaintiff alleges that the defendants are unlawfully holding her prop-

county and will go on the criminal bench next Monday morning to hear such matters as are ready for adjudication.

Judge Keysor is chosered in his private room, lo-king up the saw in cases that have been tried before him during the present term of court, and in which decisions will undoubtedly be handed down next Saturday porning.

Judge Powell is hearing a case from South naha in which the question of a change of grade is the issue. The lot over which the litigation is pending has a value of some-thing like \$100 and the costs have already exceeded this amount

HAYDEN BROS.

Friday a Big Butter Day at the Big Fancy roll butter, fresh from the country c and 17c.

We have country butter at 9c, 11c and 1214 All the short ends and remnants of all The finest separator creamery down to 22c. Don't forget and attend this sale and re-nember that only the pure products of the plain benrietta and cashmere in all color Nebraska dairies and creameries are handled by us. Omaha is full of butterine, but you won't find it at the Transmisslesippi Head-

HAYDEN BROS. VOTING FOR QUEEN POLARIS

Total Returns in the Popular Contest Up Till Thursday Night. Following is the result of the vote in the

ontest for Queen Polaris up till Thursday Anna McNamara....9.874;Ada Steiger Jereie Dickinson....9.82:Francie Neilse Anna Heywood Maggie Foley 5 188/Georgia Tennery Mildred Stepsenson 2 786 Anna Goldstein Georgia Krug 2 6 5 Pearl Evans 5 May Craig 1.230 Margaret Curtis ... 1.270 Florence Tukey ... 1.183 Philom'a Gentleman Marie Susteric

1.122 Maggie Doran 829 Cora Strait 745 Villa B. Shippey... Gregg

499 Winified Rowe
475 Fuscia Oglesby
455 Miss Burnett
42 Nettle Olson
376 Blanch Cray
385 Emma Feenan
385 Zee Booker
286 Irene Swain
288 Alta Peacock
288 Alta Peacock
288 Eitha Allen
286 Kittle Lawrence
266 Mina Hockstein
285 Clara Lorenzen
248 Minnie Berlin
244 Zena Leeper
213 Jennie Jobonisky
233 Clara Lehmann
168 Grace Brown
189 Della Marnell
169 Ficrence Kilpatrick,

148 May Forbes
143 Edit Vogal
131 Julia Lynch
128 Lync Curtis
128 Effa Hale
129 Suzan Walker
119 Hallie Spera
125 Ciyde Blanchard Clara Redington Marie Woodard lorn Webster Edith Miner 110 Anna Askwith 107 Nellie Samuels 162 Mrs. Lee Kratz.. 169 Golda Betts 106 Ceril Gray BilKate Donaldson 87 Lucinda Gamble Mrs. G. P. Moore. Theresa Minikus .

83 Mrs. H. C. Brown. 75 Fmma Robinson ... lennië Froat ... 77 Emma Anderson ... 77 Louise Metz 76 Laura Levi Lena Hartigan Clara Palmer . lanch Hungate 74 Kafie Brandt 74 Minnie Burgherd ... Woods . Il Axtell ... Birdie Powell Mrs. M. F. Avery... 68 Rachael Charmison. 68 Mrs. R. F. Shiffler.. elma Fleming sther Lindstrom .. Edna Watson
Rose Macomber
Martha Hilderbrand
Bessie Vodraska
Sadie Alexander
Johisy Bell Barker
Lena Krug
Eva Cooley Sayles.
Floonce Linastrom.

4: Minnic Sargent
4: Jennic Donaidson
4: Anna Anlatrom
40 Florence Stillwater,
40 Jennie Ice
29 Alberta Green
35 Edith Cummings
55 Olile Clark
3: M.s. Geo, Mercer,
4: Georgia Richards
7: Berste Wright
7: Sadie Saylor
36 H. T. O'Glitigan
3: Frances Kennedy
3: Mary Man
3: Alvin Johnson Cances Downey
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Cannes Dahl
Annie Kuca
C. Bell Cole
Maud E Hrown
Margaret Reed 34 Alvin Johnson . Mabel Packard .

The following have five votes each: Eliza both Peeve, Dess'e Cummings, Dattie McEl roy, Jessie Gillies, Emma Thompson, Mrs. J Krage, Emily Wakely, May Newton, Edith Dahlstrom, Mrs. Thomas Dwyer, Mrs. O. C. Wirth, Minnie Sommers.

The following have four votes each: Mary ampson, Helen Cleveland, Lizzie Drummy Marie Bailey, Mrs. William Nash, Heler Marks, Mrs. Charles Gon, Vera Flemming. The following have three votes each: Maud Kellog, Anna Weyman, Incz Townsend, Jes si³ Sawhill, Susie Smith, Helen Powell, Effic Moxham, Ora E. Johnson, Anna Julius, Mrs R. L. Deane, Mabel Bennett, Birdie Powell Grace Akin, Harriet Hornsby, Nettie Cyler May Bonger, Annie Dailey, Hannah Burnam

The following have two votes each: Maggie Wilson, Lizzie Walsh, Lillian Muller Julia Jones, May Hobbs, Edith Austin, Blanch Griffith, Lou E. Disbrow, May Collins Viola Coffin, Hattle Barton, Mrs. Charles Brain-

The following have one vote each: Miss Lulu Taylor, Mary Devine, Josie Stemm, Edith Gwynne, Emma Rood, Bessie Abrams, Bessie Jourdan, Nellie Loudan, Earnestine Reynolds, Frances Kleffner, Blanch Lowe

CARNIVAL NOTES. Arrangements are being made for the ice

tatuary which is to embellish the palace and It is proposed to have a club of young men

and women representing the twenty-four states and territories of the transmississippi region skate the carnival lancers on the Mirror to the music of the carnival band This party will be selected from the most distinguished families of the city. Arrangements have been made with the leading newspapers in the principal towns and cittes of Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and South Dakota within the 200-mile limit from Omaha for voting contests wherein the mosopular lady from each section will be chosen a maid of honor to her majesty, Polaris, the

Queen of Ice. During the coming winter the carnival costume will become so popular for street wear that to see women out of doors in a hat or bonnet you are sure that she is newcomer. On the second day she puts of a fur cap, but still adheres to the street cos-tume. On the third day she visits the store and buys a pair of blankets and studiously avoids the street. On the fourth day she is one of the merriest of blanket-clad merry-

The original idea advanced for the utilizing of the lagoon during the coming winter con-templated a skating rink pure and simple Messrs. Morris & Love, who are the man-Messrs, saw at once the possibilities that the stre afforded and the toboggan slide was added. This suggested the ski chute and the curling rinks and the island suggested the crowning feature—the Ice Palace, with all ts attendant spectacular ceremonies. This from the idea of a local rink has sprung an event of such importance that the en-tire press of the United States has taken the matter up. The Associated press and the other news associations of the country have deemed it of enough importance to ask for full details and illustrations.

A Canadian Snow Shoe club of about 100

members is to be known as the St. George Snow Shoe club. The management is desirous of securing the names and addresses of the secretaries of all skating, snow shoe, toboggan, ski, curling and other carnival clubs organized to date. Address care of Hotel Millard.

Palmer House, Grand Iel'd. Nat Brown, pro. Go to your grocer for a sample package of Vhtatling before they are all gone.

Frank Vodica, the tailor, has moved to 104 N. 15th, McCague block.

Greater and Grand r Bargains in Remnants Tomorrow Than Ever.

TODAY'S SALE WILL CUIDO THEM ALL

Our Friday Remnant Sales Are Rec-

ognized Bargain Events in Omaha, Which Increase in Importance and Attendance Every Week.

50C WOOL DRESS GOODS, 15C YARD. we place on sale over yards of high grade plain and novelty dress goods in lengths from 2 to 8 yards, regular 50c quality, at 15c yard. 25C DRESS GOODS, 9C YARD.

that we have been selling up to 25c yard, go All the remnants that have accumulated during the past week in our dress goods department, worth up to 75c and \$1.00 yard go tomorrow at 25c and 39c yard. NEW DRESS GOODS ENDS THAT MATCH Today the grandest lot of import black and colored dress goods remnants, 4 and 5 to match, all nearly a yard length, goods worth from \$1.00 to \$5.00 yard, in remnants enough for ladies' wais

A new lot of eilk remnants go at 5c, 1 and 15c for entire remnant. \$1.50 quality silk velvet, all colors,

skirt or child's dress, go at 15c for eatir

A big lot of remnants of astrakhan cloth and cloaking seal plush, just the thing for trimmings, go at 10c for entire remnant. 10,000 yards of all widths and styles of jet edges and beaded passementrie go at 31/20 and 5c yard, worth 25c.

ery and insertion, in Swiss, nainsook and jaconet, go at 314c and 714c yard, worth up to 25c yard. 5,000 yards of wide and narrow embroid FRIDAY IS THE BIG REMNANT DAY IN THE BASEMENT. 10,000 yards of remnants of all kinds o

calleo go at 1c a yard. Very long remnants best grade black and white prints, 31/2c a yard Short remnants, striped shirting duck, 21/20 36-inch wide percale remnants, 314c. Unbleached muslin, long remnants, 21/4c

Bleached muslin remnants, 36-inches wide, 314c a yard . Lonsdale muslin remnants 5c a yard. Fruit of the Loom muslin remnants 5c

Outing flannel remnants, best grade, worth 25c, go at 81½c a yard. Chambray gingham remnants 5c a yard. Very heavy canton flannel remnants 3120

Novelty dress goods, remnants, 5c a yard Very heavy fleeced back Domet and wraper flannel, 814c a yard . Finest Swans down remnants, worth 25c go at 814c a yard.

36-inch wide dark percale remnants, for dresses, 61/2c a yard. In the basement all kinds of all wool dress goods remnants, Henrietta, cashmere, etc. go at 15c a yard Immense bargains in remnants of table

damask, satin damask, full bleached, half bleached and turkey red remnants from 115 to 4 yards in length, all at very nearly half BOSTON STORE, OMAHA.

Wheatling makes bone, muscle and brain B. Hans, the florist, has a surge number of chrysanthemums for sale in 7, 8 and 9 inch pots, in bloom and buds, 1813 Vinton at. Tel. 776.

The up-to-date housekeeper uses Wheat

Fine Furs. Mr. Frederick Parker, representing the John Ruszits Fur Co. of New York City, will be at O. K. Scofield's, 1510 Douglas St., Friday and Saturday with a line of fine fur garments, made of the most popular kinds of the present day.

Han is possible by doctors who have but a small practice. Men and women who are broken down by chronic nilments should eall or write for Dr. Shepard's new Consulting Blanks and Pamphlets describing THE TREATfurs of the present day.

As the John Ruszits Fur Co. is celebrated all over the world for perfection in the manufacture of fur garments the ladies of Omaha

will undoubtedly avail themselves of an opportunity to buy from this collection. A Bouquet of Roses for Riley. The stage of the Boyd will present a beau tiful sight on Friday evening. Three hun dred children will be grouped around Mr Riley as he portrays the beauty of childhood Every pupil of a school in Oamha, public o orivate, sectarian or free, will be admitted to a seat on the stage for 25 cents. These tickets can be procured at Chase's book store

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