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| Men's All Wool \$6.50 Suits | 3.50 | Men's \$9.00 Cassimere Sults | 4.50 |
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| | | Men's \$12.50 and \$15.00 Cheviot Suits at | |

MEN'S OVERCOATS AND STORM ULSTERS.

Men's Very Finest Overcoats and Storm Ulsters at

\$7.50, \$9.75, \$11.50. \$12 50 and \$15.00. Every one worth 40 per cent more.

Boys' Long Pants Suits Saturday at ha f their actual values-Suits at \$2.25, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.50 and \$6.50.

Boys' Storm Ulsters at \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.95, \$4.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

Children's Cape Overcoats Saturday at 95c. \$1 25. \$1.75, \$2.50 and \$3.25.

Children's Fine Storm Collar Reefers at \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$3 95 and \$4.50.

Big Specials for Saturday

100 Visiting cards from old plate. 65c Best engraving. The wonder of the age, "The

3 inch Doylies..... 9 inch Doylies.....

Saturday for Groceries Self-Raising Buckwheat, per

71c package Pint bottle New Catsup— 10c Acorn brand Flat Salmon 71c Ten pounds Best Navy Beans Beans
Sycless and coreless Sliced
Incapple, per can
rolled Mackerel in Tomato
fauce, flat cans, only...
Choice Fresno Raisins—

50 r pound arge Valencia Cluster Raisins,

per pound
New choice Prunes—
per pound
A fine lot of new Apricots— Duke's Mixture-

Teas and Coffees Fancy New Crop Japan Tea 331c 38c 15c 174c 24c

30c Chickens at the Big Store Saturday we will have a full stock of nice fresh spring chickens at 6 c Country Butter 9c. 11c. 12te. Our celebrated eparator creamery,

the finest made, 22c Sugar Cured California Hams only Salt Pork 4c
Sult Pork 4c
Come here for the finest line of Cruckers in Ladles' fine wool Combination
Omaha. Come here for Cheese, Fruits, Candles
Suits, worth \$2,90, at......

Sale on Men's Furnishings

500 dozen men's fine Sample Shirts and Drawers, wool and wool fleeced, worth \$1.00, at..... 500 dozen men's jersey ribbed fleece lined and fine merino Shirts and Drawers, worth 500 and 75c, at....... 39c

We carry the largest assortment of men's Wool Underwear this side of Chicago and save you 25c to 50c on each garment. All our underwear we have in extra sizes up 100 dozen men's Kid Mitts, wool lined.

10 cases high grade all wool Shirts and Drawers, in mottled brown, drab, gray and camel's hair, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25, at... 5 cases men's wool double-breasted Underwear, worth \$1.50, now 500 dozen men's fine white Un-laundered Shirts, reinforced front and back, made with all the latest improvements, worth 50c, go at, each 15c 100 dozen men's white Laundered Shirts

10 cases men's fine all wool Half Hose, pair..... 10 cases men's fine seamless black, tan and fancies, at, pair. 124c 25c | 500 dozen fine Outing Flannel Night Shirts, in all the latest patterns, at 50c 500 dozen men's heavy Wool Gloves 25c 500 dozen men's Double Mitts, all wool 25c 200 dozen men's heavy Felt Mitts 5c 1.00 500 dozen men's Working Gloves, wool lined

17c

50c

The largest assortment of men's fine Working and Dress Gloves and Mitts in the city. 50c 500 dozen Suspenders, each..... 500 dozen extra fine Suspenders,

2716 Ladies' Furnishings on sale

20c 3 cases children's Cashmere Hose, worth 25c, at. 3 cases ladies' black cotton fleece lined Hose, worth 17c, at... 3 cases ladies' fleece lined cotton Hose, double heel and toe, worth 25c, at

15c | 100 dozen ladies black Cashmere Hose, double heel and toe, worth 100 dozen ladies' Himalaya Cashnere Hose, improved toe, worth 25c

Ladies' Underwear Sale

Ladies' fleece lined Vests and Pants, worth 50c, at..... Ladies' fleece lined Vests and Pants, worth 75c, at...... Ladies' natural wool Vests and Pants, worth \$1,25, at..... Ladies' extra fine camel's hair Vests and Fants, worth \$1.50, at 1.00

25c | Ladies' fine black and drab Corsets, worth \$1,90, at..... Ladies' Outing Flannel Gowns, 50c all sizes, at. Children's Muslin Drawers, all Children's Black Wool Mit-Ladies' two-clasp Kid Ladies' extra quality Driving Specials in the

Cloak Department

The largest and best bought stock and the lowest prices ever named. The success of this great sale speaks volumes for the genuineness of every bargain. Your golden opportunity

| every price contains a double value. | |
|--|--------|
| 200 BLACK KERSEY JACKETS-BOX FRONT-VELVET COLLAR- | \$3.48 |
| 200 BOUCLE AND CATERPILLER JACKETS-HALF SILK LINED-Hic storm collar and trimmed with large buttons, every thread wool, at | \$4.98 |
| 200 JACKETS OF ENGLISH KERSEYS-MADE UP IN THE VERY LATE style-English box effects-tailor straps-new back-lined throughout w satin rhadame-at | \$6.98 |
| 300 JACKETS-(A LATE PURCHASE AT HALF PRICE)-IN PLAIN I ported Kerseys and French Astrakhan-in black, green and Havana brown all lined throughout with changeable taffeta-a collection of very handson garments-worth double-at | Mr. |
| LADIES DOUBLE CAPES-IN BLACK KERSEY-TRIMMED WITH BRA | |
| LADIES BLACK KERSEY CAPES-DOUBLE EMPIRE BACK-VELVI collar-trimmed with several rows of same material-at | |
| CHILDREN'S JACKETS-IN NAVY BLUE CLOAKING- | \$1.25 |
| | |

Winter Caps

ADIES' FLEECE LINED WRAPPERS-WORTH \$1,50-

For Men, Boys and Children-

The most complete line in the city and we sell the best and warmest cap for the least money.

1.—A man's Cap, good and warm—other stores get 45c \$1-all colors and styles-we get 2. - A regular \$1.00 Plush Cap 50c for....... 3. - A regular \$2 00 Plush Cap 4.—Boys' Winter Caps, fully worth 75c at..... 5.—Our 25c line of Caps for men and boys cannot 15c be equalled. We also sell a good 50c cap for boys, in gray, for

Weather.

WORK ON EXPOSITION BUILDINGS SUFFER

Men Exposed to the ley Blasts Unable to Push Along the Construction with Vigor of the Past.

The first touch of winter was very se verely felt on the exposition grounds. The temperature hovered about in the neighborbood of 15 degrees above zero, but the biting wind from the northwest swept down the long stretch afforded by the lagoon, whistling about among the timbers of the main buildings and making the workmen think the north pole was located right on the exposition grounds. A thin coating of ice covered every stick of timber which was exposed. and a glistening mantle of white snow has settled softly down on the ground and on ings. The sun shone with a dazzling brightness which was reflected in the myriads of ice crystale covering everything, and the huge skeletons of the buildings in the main court spirkled like the ruins of so many

During the early hours of the day the workmen put in most of their the workmen put in most of their time in rub-bing their ears and swinging their arms to send the warm blood into their benumbed the purpose of the cars. The central figure On Monday morning a rail ond postal servingers. All wore thick coats and gloves, is a handsome young woman holding aloft ice will be established on the new Quincy but the freezing whad penetrated every nook a scroll on which appears the wor and cranny and chilled the very marrow in rado Minerals—\$50,000,000, 1897. bones. It was useless to tell a man that the thermometer indicated a reasonably warm day, because he knew better, and he continued to stamp his feet and swing his arms, at intervals driving nails. The men working on the roofs had difficulty to keep from taking an involuntary slide to the ground, as every foot of timber was covered with ice, and the wind blew with redoubled violence among the rafters and trusses.

The carpenters employed on the Manufactures building took advantage of the fact very slight, considering the size of the lagoon, that Contractor Strehlow was not on the This waste is at the rate of ground at the hour for commencing work, shout 4.100 gallons per hour and Mr. and went home to wait for the temperature to rise. When Strehlow arrived he sent for the men post haste, and they went to work at noon. Or the other buildings the car-

penters were all at work. The staff men on the Manufactures building are working on the colonnade on the north side of the building, nailing up the ornamental panelling forming the ceiling, be obtained and a very few cold nights will make the lee thick enough to bear any ordiwing whistled about the columns of the nary weight. colonrade and blew the debris in every direc-

TOO COLD TO PLASTER. The plaste ers abjudoned work entirely, as the temperature was entirely too low for them to handle plaster, and the lathers con-cluded that they had reached a point where they could take a short rest without delaying the plasterers and they also went home The gate keepers tried to get on the lea side of the tall fence and keep out of the wind. They were comforted however, by the knowledge that the carpenters employed by the Department of Buildings and Grounds have been working for several weeks on sentry boxes for the gate keepers. It is re-ported that one of these boxes is finished. with the exception that one of the windows was put in the wrong side, and will have to be changed. When the other boxes will be finished no one has been tash enough to

had no protest to make against the weather. The workmen on the Nebraska building were gathered about a red hot stove in on rooms on the lower floor of the state covered with sheeting and the inside is lathed for plastering. Temporary windows and doors made the room reasonably tight and the stove made a warm resort The men said it was too cold to work on the

COLORADO'S MINERAL PALACE CAR. Unlane Advertisement of the Centen-

nial State Offered for Exhibition. Colonel J. H. Wood, traffic manager of the Colorado Mineral Palace Car company of Denver, is in the city in consultation with if the Department of Exhibits with reference to securing space for two exhibition cars now being constructed by that company. These cars are to be stocked with specimens of ore from various Colorado mines, both gold and silver, and will be hauled all over the country as a traveling exposition of the re sources of the Centennial state. The comthe piles of lumber in and about the build- pany desires to secure space on the exposition grounds for these cars before taking them out on the road. Colonel Wood carries with him an oil painting which he says is a faithful representation of one of these cars which has been completed. This paint ing shows a car constructed on the model of a modern passenger car. It is lavishly decorated with silver and gold and in the center of each side is a large panel on which is a handsome oil painting, emblematic of a scroll on which appears the words, panels beneath the windows of the car ar-

> Making fee for Skaters. amounted to about 100,000 gailons per day, an amount which Engineer Ralis considers This waste is at the rate of about 4,100 gallons per hour and Mr. Ral's says he will gauge the tulet so as to supply just enough to overcome the seepage and keep the water up to the ice in order to strengthen it. The water ran over the ice yesterday and formed in "humps" all over the surface, covering up the dirt and debris which had frozen in the first ice. By flooding the ice a smooth surface for skating will

and other prominent spots.

Notes of the Exposition. The roof of the Mines building is being covered with sheeting. The windows for this building are on the ground and are ready

to be put he place. The walls of the Machinery building are in place and work has been commenced on the portice, which will extend along the entire front of the building. The Southeastern Mississippi Valley

Freight association has followed the example of other freight associations and has au-thorized a balf-rate on goods intended for exhibit at the exposition. Smith & Eastman, staff contractors for the Mines building, have commenced the erection of a staff shop in the center of this building and will commence the making of the orna-

mental staff work at once. The posts for the south wall of the Agri-The only man on the grounds who was walls of this building have been erected and Arlington, Alliance and Falls City.

phia, Boston and New York.

FOOT BALL PLAYERS GO HOME Prospective Saturday Game for Omaha

is indefinitely off. There was a meeting of representatives o the Iowa State university foot ball team and top of the dome and they were waiting for the Merchants hotel yesterday afternoon to the temperature to rise. the Nebraska Wesleyon foot ball team at consider the advisability of playing a game here this afternoon. Manager Schuerman of the Iowa team rather feared the financial outlook and complained that three of the best men of the team had returned home. Coach Wagonhurst did not ad-

se playing the game, but it were arranged he would good, strong team in the field. Wesleyan representatives made every effort to get the game, but could not induce the lowa management to agree to it. prospective game for this city today The therefore off indefinitely and it is probable hat the last foot ball game of the season

The members of the Iowa team leave for Iowa City yesterday afternoon at 4:50 o'clock. The Ottawa team returned to Kansas City at 9:50 in the morning. The Wesleyan team went to Lincoln yeaterday afternoon at 4:35 and the Nebraska team went back o Lincoln Thursday evening.

MAIL ON THE NEW QUINCY ROUTE Through Service to Be Established or

Monday Morning. road, which runs from Council Bluffs to Quincy. This service will be known as the Omaha, Kansas City and Eastern. The adhandsome paintings of Colorado mountain Omaha. Kansas City and Eastern. The ad-scenery, including the Garden of the Gods visability of putting it into effect has been under consideration for some time.

There is to be one mail each way, which will be carried by trains Nos. 16 and 17. The water has been turned into the lagoon
The mail will leave Council Bluffs at 6 o'clock
again. It was found that the scepage cach morning, and will arrive at Quincy at
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All the railroads in the state this morn-All the railroads in the state yesterday morning reported snow along their respective Union Pacific reported the mos snow, that in Nebraska which fell last night ing to from one to two inches, while Wyoming varied from five to six inches in depth. The snow along the "Ove land Route" extended clear through to Ogden, Utah. Both the Burlington and the Elkhorn lines in the Black Hills were also covered with a good amount of snow during

The Board of Review is still working o he city lots and expects to complete the job n a few days. Then it will take up the complaints that have been filed and they will be heard in their regular order. So far only twenty-five complaints have been filed on he entire assessment.

Board of Review at Work.

University Students Join. Superintendent Pearse received eighty-two gnatures to the list of prospective members of the National Educational association from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln yes-

Concerning H s Figures.

CITY'S EXPERT SUPPORTS HIS SCHEDULES

Shows How He Made Up the Showing from Which the Shortage of the Ex-City Trensurer Was Determined.

The trial of the case of the city against the bondsmen of Henry Bolls, ex-city treasurer, was resumed in Judge Slabaugh's court yesterday morning. Expert Accountant Wettling being called for cross-examination. The witness was on the stand during both mornthem at the time of taking charge of Boile's books.

schedules, showing the receipts and disbursements of the treasurer's office during Bolln's first term, he had access to all of when Bolln was before the criminal court and that at that time the figures given were present trial.

Wettling admitted that in the matter of the sale of the library bonds there had been an overcharge of \$1.250, the interest having been twice charged to Bolln's account plaining the controversy over the \$77,700 of district grading bonds, the witness said that the issue had been charged to Bolln during his first term and had then been credited back to him. The same was true with reference to \$82,500 of bonds charged during the first term and credited back, the same not having The attorney for the defendants said that he produced this line of testimony simply to show the plan that had been adopted by the witness in reaching his con-clusions regarding the alleged shortage.

TRIES TO DIVIDE FUNDS. At the afternoon session Attorney Mahoney asked Expert Wettling if he know if the sheck of W. W. Lowe, designated as a worthless check, represented dity or school monay. The witness said that he did not know. The same inquiry was made concerning the checks of W. Schwarick, found in Bolin's cash drawer, and the same answers were

Regarding the notes of Sol and Flora Prince, Mr. Mahoney asked if they were not given in payment of a liquor license fee cl answer to the question the witness said that he did not know, they were in Bolle's cash drawer, and in making up the sched-ules were designated as worthless assets. The cash book of the office did not show for what purpose they were given.

Referring to Bolln's cash book the witness stated that there was no disclosure for what

purpose Ed Wittig's note for \$250 was given. If such note was given in payment for a liquor license the witness had no knowledge of such fact. The cash book entry for Deember 31, 1892, showed that Wittig's check had been deposited, but there was no refer-ence to its having been given for the purpose of taking up the check heretofore referred to. An entry on the cash book, December 30, indicated that Sol and Piora Prince had taken out a liquor license, but no reference was made to their note.

In respect to the item of \$5,041.67, the amount represented money checked out in January, 1894. This money was a part of funds to the credit of the city at the end of of this city, who is also the attorney for the reality of the city at the end of of this city, who is also the attorney for the reality of the reality Bolin's first term and went over as a part complainants in the Hennessey brandy cases. there will be enough warm of the city assets in bank. It was not paid The allegations are much the same in the two to complete the remainder,

in Bolln's cash drawer at the end of his sale of it, and it is further asked that they be first term. He did not know of his own restrained from in the future offering for knowledge that they represented any of the sale or selling the counterfeit. Damages are ssets of the treasurer's office at the end of also asked.

Bolln's first term. ONE OF BOLLN'S ERRORS.

Witness testified that in one instance Bolin had colected \$95.65 and had charged timself with more than he collected, notably credited the excess, as the city would have to pay the overcharge if the proper showing was made to the city council.

Here the attorney for the defense atinto a line of questions concerning what he ing and afternoon sessions testifying to the had testified to upon the criminal charge against Bolln. The attorney asked if it was not true that upon the criminal trial witness had not testified that the total shorage, in-Witness testified that in making up his aggregated \$72,514.92 and that now he made the aggregate \$115,188.66. Witness explained that at that time he had not made a careful examination of the books, papers and other the books, papers and other documents. He making up the schedule testified to at the said that he gave testimony at the trial present trial witness had treated the assets in the banks as funds not distributed, or at least a portion. Witness had found that the substantially the same as testified to at the funds that belonged to the city and afterward, in reaching his conclusions, he had made a distribution of the funds as between

the city and the Board of Education On redirect examination Witness Wettling testified that in going through the records of the city treasurer's office, the vaults and the bank balance books, he had found that the total shortage for the two terms of Bollin's incumbency, the total shortage aggregated the sum of \$115,127,76, of which the sum of \$31,765.27 was due the Board of Education on the second term. At the end of the first term Bollin owed the \$85,509.73, after giving him redit for all deductions and credits.

Regarding the Wollstein checks for \$3,000 dian of Bert G. Wheeler, against J. W. El-December 39, 1893, the deposits were over the case of Isaac Adams, guar-leposited in payment of liquor licenses on dian of Bert G. Wheeler, against J. W. El-December 39, 1893, the deposits were over the case of Isaac Adams, guarthis amount and the proceeds of the checks sero treated the same as cash. The hour of 5 o'clock having arrived and the court not desiring to hold a session today. so adjournment was taken until 9:30 o'clock Monday marring.

BITTERS FOLLOW ON BRANDY. Another Action by Foreign Pro- appointed by Eller prictors in United States Court.

The people of these great United States and of the great state of Nebraska will soon begin to wonder whether they are ever getting the right stuff when they line up for their toddy. The first blow to their confidence was struck a couple of weeks ago, when suits were started over the country against liquor dealers for selling spurious He nessey brandy. Three or four of such suits were begun in the federal court in this city. And now cimilar prosecution is to be started on secount of the sale of counterfel Angestura bitters.

The first suit of this character to be begut in the federal court in Omaha was com-menced this afternoon against Waiter Moise & Co. The complainants are the manufac-turers of the bitters-Carlos D. Siegert, Ai-fredo C. Siegert and Louis B. C. Siegert, "all of the Port of Spain, in the Island of Trisi-dad, British West Indies, and citizens of Trinidad and subjects of the Republic of

WINTERDAY AT THE GROUNDS

comfortable while working was a man digging in the sewer ditch on the bluff tract. The work of raising the roof trusses will be commenced early next week.

Exposed Workmen Get a Taste of Cold Weather,

The Merchants Dispatch Transportation that it will act us forwarder for exhibitors at the exposition at Philadel-phia Boston and New York.

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Comfortable while working was a man digthe trusses for the roof are being framed.
The work of raising the roof trusses will be
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In the petition a little history of the bit ters is incorporated. It is said that the concostion was discovered by Dr. Johannes G. B. Siegert, father of the complainants, in 1824, and that in 1830 he established large one case where he had made an overcharge of \$21.08 against himself. When witness ascertained that Bolin had charged parties more than the tax receipts showed that they should have paid he had not charged or condition the same kind of bottles as at present, which were of peculiar make and were peculiarly marked. In 1871 Johannes G. B. Siegert died but he imparted the G. B. Siegert died, but he imparted the se-cret of making the article to his three sons, the complainants, and they continued the manufacture of the bitters. In 1846 the name of the town of Angostura was changed to Ciudad Bolivar and in 1875 the place of manufacture was transferred to Port of Spain. During all this time the bitters were widely advertised until it is allged the name has become almost a household

> A number of other firms will be cited to selling the spurious stuff in this city. Other suits of like character are to be commenced or have been commenced in other states.

Bleyele Thief Escapes Easily. Judge Baker took up the trial of criminal ases yesterday morning, the case of the state against Phipps being the first called. this case the defendant was accused of the larceny of a bicycle Witnesses testified that the property stolen was of the value of from \$15 to \$25 and the jury returned a verdict, finding the defendant guilty of petit larceny.

A jury ws called in the case of the state against J. D. Hogan, charged with having burglar tools in his possession. Hogan was a man who was arrested during the time of holding the last state fair. When searche at thes tation a pair of nippers was found concealed in his clothing and consequently he was held to the district court.

Case Against Eller. The trial of the case of Isaac Adams, guar-

Scott of the equity court. Stenographer Waring was the first witness called this district is being discussed in official circles morning. He testified to the facts proven and it will soon be sprung in the city council.

Edward Peterson has asked for a divorce from his wife, Minnie Peterson. He charges the defendant with deserting his bed and

board Judge Scott has passed upon the case of the Merchants' National bank against the Hobrecker Stove company, holding that a bank cannot take the property of an in-solvent corporation to secure a personal claim. This is a victory for the creditors of

Work on the Payement.

Hugh Murphy will finish curbing Center street this week and the Grant Paving com- that good times prevail in Omaha. The re-

only he laid on the warm days, but the street exceptional cases in which any of the for the is so far advanced that it is expected that were needed by pupils and comparatively few y cases. there will be enough warm weather in which of them were required by the charitable

Come to His (ffice.

ASKED TO ACT AS MATRIMONIAL AGENT

Unsuccessful People Solicit His Assistance in Their Quest for Life Partners_One Widow Who Wants a Husband.

Mayor Moores is seriously considering the advicability of starting a matrimonial bureau as a permanent feature of the municipal organism. At least a number of communications which reach the executive office would seem to indicate a necessity for some such provision. Every few days a letter is received in which the mayor is requested to act as a matrimonial agent as a particular favor to some interested individual who seems to think that this should be one of the duties of a public office. Yesterday's mail brought a long letter from an alleged

'educated, cultured and pretty widow," who occupies several closely written pages of note paper in an earmest petition to the mayor to assist her in securing some one who will protect her from the troubles and dangers of the wicked world. She explains that her husband died three years ago, and that eince then she has been utterly unable o obtain employment. She offers to furnish references from senators, prominent atorneys, college professors, etc., in quantities ranging from half a dozen to a bushel as required, and intimates that unless she as required, and intimates that unless she succeeds in her ambition to occure a husband there is nothing left for her but starvation or despair. The mayor has inquired among the city hall attaches, but as most of them are elready married end the others are not matrimonially icclined he has been unable to assist his supposedly fair corre-

May Extend the Limits.

The question of an enlargement of the burnt district is being discussed in official circles in a former trial of certain issues in the case and gave substantially the same testimony as has been brought out during the present trial, showing Eller's manipulation of the money that passed into the hands of Gust Hamel, the guardian and administrator appointed by Eller.

It has been district has pe mitted the few individuals who own the property to extend the money that passed into the hands of Gust Hamel, the guardian and administrator appointed by Eller.

It has been district has pe mitted the few individuals who own the property to extend that on that account the district should be enlarged. It is very likely that some action in that direction will be taken before the end of the year. The general idea of action is that direction will be taken before the end of the year. The general idea of the members of the council is that Twelfth street should be made the west boundary of the district. If this plan should be adopted the south boundary will remain at Douglas street except in the vicinity of the Dodge school, which will be protected by a dead line receiver. ne running a couple of blocks north of the

Clothing Supply Exceeds Demand. The result of the collection of clothing and ther necessaries to be distributed among the poor, which was made in the public schools Wednesday, is another significant indication parv is making rapid progress with the macadam. This can be laid during cold twee amount of supplies collected was greater than ever hefore, while the demand was materially less. In fact there is almost no demand at all and the principals find it difficult to dispose of the huge stacks of second-laid of yesterday on account of the low temperature. From now on the asphalt can only be laid on the warm days, but the street