Future Generations.

SCULPTOR KEMYS COMES TO CONSULT

Famous Depictor of Western Life May He Commissioned to Beautify Kenntze Park with Typical Groups.

Captain Edward Kemys, one of the mos noted sculptors of wild animals and Indiana in the United States, if not in the world arrived in Omaha yesterday to confer with the management of the exposition regarding the placing of permanent statuary on the exposition grounds to remain in the public parks for all future time as memorials o the great exposition. The idea of securing decorations for the exposition of a permaneut character has been in the minds of some of the executive committee since the inception of the exposition and the matter was brought efficially to the notice of the executive committee last October by a committee of the Weman's Board of Managers, which suggested that arrangements be made with Captain Kernys to make statues of various kinds and sizes, typical of westera life, which could be placed in Kountz park and other city parks after the exposi-tion shall have closed. No action was taken in the matter at that time, but the suggestion met with favor and it is in pursuance of the sentiment then formed hat Captain Kemys is in Omsha.

Captain Kernys is best known to the veople of this section by his famous figure of a buffalo head which graces the Union Pacific bridge over the Missouri river at this point. This point is considered one of the fines examples of the shaggy head of the former king of the plains now extant. From it lefty perch it frowns upon the encroach ments of the iron horse, making a picture which has turnished a theme for more that one ambitious paet, Captain Kemys' forte her ka depicting the wild animals and wild mer of the plains. He wild animals and wild men of the plains. He was formerly an officer in the regular army and numerous details at freetier costs afforded opportunities for studying the American Indian in his native state. Concertanty was also afforded for studying the wild animals which frequenced the western plates before the engranchments of the white man had driven both Indian of animal to take refuge in the mountains. The result of the investigations and study pur ed under these conditions is now seen ! the reputation which Captain Kemya has achieved as one of the greatest sculptors of the Indian and the wild animals of America The orginals are fast passing away and thas copies in stone will soon be all that is left of these characteristics of this continent. Captain Kemys is accompanied by hi charming wife, who has accompanied her hus

band on many of his trips in search of models for his figures. She is a capital shot and possesses energy and codurance which has stood in good stead in the many exhaustive excursions through forest and plain to the lair of the wild beast.

MILITARY AT THE EXPOSITION Experience of Mashville Offered for Omnha's Benefit.

Captain Henry C. Ward, the representa tive of the War department who has been detailed to take charge of the exhibit of tha department at the Transmississippi Exposi tion, has forwarded to President Wattles copy of his report on the operations of the Military department of the Nashville Exposition. Captain Ward was in charge of the War department's exhibit at Nashville and was also in charge of the Military department, a department organized for the pur pose of providing accommodations for visiting military organizations. The matter Captain Ward as secretary and virtually in charge of the whole matter. Several states had the annual encampment of their militia at the exposition instead of at the usual camping place and the large number of companies and regiments from other states visited and encamped there for one or two weeks. Several detachments of regular troops from the different arms of the servlarge force was thus encamped there dur-

ing the greater part of the time.
This feature of the Nashville Exposition important in connection with the Transmis sissippl Exposition as showing a method mobilizing comparatively small bodies of troops at this point in case the plan for a mobilization under the direction of the gov eroment does not materialize. These soldier were cared for at small expense, camp ground with tents and all the necessities of an endepartment, and meals were furnished at 5 cents per day per man, or 25 cents for single meals. Provisions were also made for thos

The report of Captain Ward shows that this feature of the exposition was very success ful in every respect.

Map for the Children.

The Bureau of Education of the expos tion has issued a device which is expected to promote the laterest of the rising generation in the exposition and especially Educational section and the Girls' and Boys building. The device in question is a dis-sected map of the United States, each state being on a separate piece of cardboard, cut along the boundary lines of the state. These pieces fit together, making a complete map of the country and showing the rivers and towns. Omaha is designated by a red star, which draws attention to a foot note referring to the exposition. These maps are sold for 15 cents, each

child purchasing one receiving credit for 5 cents as a subscription to the Girls and Boys' building. The patronesses appointed by the Woman's Board of Managers to visit the schools in the interest of the children's building will dispose of these maps to those who wish them. A big demand for the maps and the children of Omaha are beginning to call for them. The management of the Edu-cational bureau has an-idea that these maps will prove very attractive as Christmas pres-

Secretary Jones' Assistance

S. Lewis Jones, president of the Philadelphia Bourse, who was in Omaha recently to examine into the plan and progress of the exposition with a view of informing the people of Philadelphia on those points, writes to President Wattles from Cincinnati that the addressed a large meeting of the Young thought his Volkskalander was an assured he addressed a large meeting of the Young Men's Business club of Cincinnati and took occasion to say a good word for the Trans-mississippi Expedition. He says that he also taiked with a number of the manufecturers of the city and advised them to take ad-vantage of the opportunity to make an exhibit. A copy of a Cincinnati paper sent to President Wattles contains an account of Mr. President Wattles contains an account of ar-Jones' talk before the Young Mee's club in which he advised the merchants and manu-facturers of Cincinnati to make a strong effort, by exhibiting at the exposition, to , by exhibiting at the exposition, to trade from the west which has been

Commissioner Williams on Utah George T. Williams, editor and proprietos of the Ida County Pioneer of Ida Grove, Ia., is in Omaha, on his way home from Utah, whither he had been on a six-weeks' business a commission to solicit space for exhibits at the Transmississippi Exposition turn out a large visiting delegation, but will make one of the most creditable exhibits at the exposition in the way of fruits, woolen goods, beet sugar and minerals, of any state in the west. Wyoming and Utah coal, he says, will also be among the western products on exhibition, while grain, seeds vegetables, fruits and hay will form an important and attractive show, from the North Platte, Neb.

Hungary May Exhibit.

Hon, Frank D. Chester, United States con-

PERMANENT STATUARY PLANS | fie has hopes of interesting the keeper of the Monuments of the Great Exposition for the he interest of the government

Convention of Colored People. In response to a call for a mass meeting of mored people issued by the Worthington Lyceum league of St. Philip, the Deacon's

arish, about twenty-five persons gathered in the guild room of the church last even-ing. The meeting was called for the purpose ing. The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing the feasibility of getting together representatives of all the colored so-civities in the United States, the delegates to hold a convention in this city during transmirateeippi year, and to discuss means whereby the white and colored races might be placed upon more friendly terms with e placed upon more friendly terms with he Jumuer club, Woman's club, Women' mprovement club, Wash'ngton club, Ep-vorth frague and Masonic ludges were presint. President E. R. Overall of the league was elected temporary chairman, with H. V. Plummer secretary. After a general discus-sion of the subject a committee headed by E. R. Overall was elected to take the mator in hand, investigate the same and make a report at the next meeting.

Real Winter at the Grounds. Old Boreas had the upper hand at the ex position grounds yesterday. When the changed and increased to a cale Wednesday the carponters were obliged to retire from their lofty berches on top of the main buildings and on he scaffolds around the outside and only hose who were working inside were able to ostinue until the usual time for going home. No attempt was made yesterday to commence work, the carpenters taking a rest until noon on all except the Manufactures and Auditorium buildings. On the latter half a dozen men were working in spite of the ow temperature and biting wind. The Manufactures building is entirely enclosed and the carpenters continued working as usual. Many of the men on the other buildings started to work at noon, the temperature having moderated considerably. .

Additions to General Committee. The Woman's Board of Managers of the exposition and the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben have appointed their respective portions of the general committee, which will have in vention delegates in the city during the ex-position. The Commercial club, which originaied the committee, has already appointed its portion and therefore the only members left to be selected are the three assigned to

woman's board has appointed Mrs. W. Ross of 2121 Lake street, Mrs. George A. Joslyn of 3902 Davenport street and Mrs. Dra per Smith of 629 Park avenue. The selection of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben are E. E. Bry son, H. J. Penfold, and Water Jardine. The committee will be called together to organize as soon as the exposition directory appoint

Boilers Come in Sections. The bollers for the power plant are arriv ng every day in sections. All of this mateal will be on the grounds within a few day and the bollers will then be get up on th norete foundations in readiness for sem on the site of the Power building. The stallation of these boilers will be comsted before the contract for the Power ullding is let, as the plans and specifica-ons will not be ready for inviting bids for onstruction until the first of next week

W. Crabtree of the Nebrasio: State univerity, stating that at the meeting of the Ne craska Educational association, of which he is president, he will use every effort to further the idea of an educational congres n connection with the exposition. The Ne-braska association will meet at Lincoln durlog the holidays and will undoubtedly be at ended by a large majority of the teachers

Lumber for the Arts Building. Superintendent Barwick, in charge of the onstruction of the Art building, was made happy yesterday by the news that ten Missouri Pacific yards and would be de-livered to him at once. The three cars on the track inside the exposition grounds were be ng unloaded as fast as possible and Mr. sarwick said that with this lumber and that in the other ten cars a start could be made

F. T. Blekford, agent of the Department of Promotion for several of the eastern states writes to the department that the governo of Maryland will appoint an exposition com mission for that state within a few days and no also states that there is a very flattering ospect for an appropriation by the Mary legislature for state representation at

SMOOTH ADVERTISING SOLICITOR William Butts Deals with Fellow to

An advertising solicitor has been living during the last twelve weeks, at the expens of William Butts, and the latter has nothing loft to show except a collection of forget advertising contracts. The alleged forger is Alfred Fawkner, who was last night ar rested by Detective Dempsey and Office orgensen on the charge of obtaining money inder fals: pretenses.

Butts is the president of the Low German mion and it was decided by that body a few months ago to issue an almanac under the direction of its president. It was ex pected to pay the expenses of the venture with advertisements and to distribute aima nacs in the German village at the exposi Butts, as editor-in-chief, negoliate several advertising men and finall employed Fawkner on a basis of 15 per cent commission and the entire profits beyond a certain page. At the end of the first week Fawkner turned in six contracts represent ing quite an amount. He stated also that as he needed money badly an immediate dividend would be grateful. Butts was so vanced the solicitor his portion, taking the precaution, however, to verify the contracts. He found everything all right and thus di ner his commission on following weeks without question. The latter did not fall to turn in the usual bunch of contracts weekly and Butts came to he conclusion that he had a treasure. He neglected to verify the contracts after the first week, as hi time was mostly taken up with his saloo busin as at Sixteenth and Jackson streets success. He says he paid out to Fawkner \$257 in commissions during that time.

When the forms were ready to go to pres Fawkner made the proposition that he would take out a few contracts and get the copy from the advertisers. He silected the sis bonn fide ones and brought in the matter for the press. Thin he was trusted with the remaining contracts, numbering nearly 100 but failed to make due return and at length Butta became uneasy. He visited one of his supposed patrons and found that he had never had any deating with the solicitor Application to the other names on the lis brought no better results and Butts applie at the police station. Butts says that the loss will be his personal one, as he prefers not to make a report to his society of his circumvention. There are no direct proofs of the dishonesty of Fawkuer, as all the contracts alleged to be forged are in his

Butts thought that misfortune had come been taken during the evening from their case behind the bar. The spoons were of some value and were all stamped with the owner's name. Later in the night William Smith was arrested for drunkenness. When he was searched at the station three of the stolen spoons were found upon his person.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 16,-The Australian cricketers at the end of their second inning today in the match with the

Reason for Obedience to an Order of Transportation Board.

WHY RAILROADS GIVE IN TO STATE

Order to Restore Rates on Live Stock Obeyed to Avert the Possibilliy of Greater Affiletion.

Fear of an extra session of the legislature of the state of Nebraska has compelled the railroads of this state to abide by the latest rder of the State Board of Transportation commencing today the rates on shipments of ive stock on all rallroads in the state were changed from cents per 100 pounds to dollars

This is the final chapter in one of the long est and most wearisome controversies waged in recent years between the shippers on the one hand and the railroads on the other. On Monday The Bee announced that the Burlington and the Missouri Pacific railroads had decided to abide by the order of the board changing the live stock rates back to dollars per carload, and foreshadowed the follow-ing of the same course by the other roads. At a Conference of the officials of the North-western-Union Pacific combination, participated in by officials of both lines and held in Chicago on Tuesday and Wednesday, it was leede to make the change ordered.

Any credit the Nebraska State Board of

Transportation may take unto itself for having accomplished the change in the method of determining live stock rates has been anticipated and annulled by the state ment of several leading railroad officials who are is a position to speak on the subject, that the secretaries of the board were heartily in favor of basing the rates on conte per hundred pounds, but that the railroad officials were fearful the an order of the state board permitting the continuence of carload rates by the railroad compasses would provoke such an agitation among the live stock shippers that on extra session of the legislature would result to consider the matter. Once called, this legislative session might not content itself with the passage of a bill ordering the railroads to change their live stock rates from cents per hun-dred pounds back to dollars per carload. In order to avoid the possibility of any arti-ralized legislation the pilized companies concluded it would be the west course to change back the live stock rates to the sis upon which they were computed prior o August 10, 1397. The order of the State Board of Trans-

portation compelling the railroads to make his change speedily followed. This order is effective today, and is observed by all rallroads in the state of Nebraska.

ROCK ISLAND AND EXCURSIONS Western Route to Handle Its Own

Special Trips from the East. announcement by The Bee on Wednesday that the first of the new year would witness the divorce of the A. Phillips Excursion company from the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroid created quite a flurry in passenger circles. It has since developed will be followed by a number of changes ncluding one of local interest. When the Rock Island and the Phillip

ompany part company on January 1, 1898, he separation will be followed by the estabament of a tourist excursion bureau by he Rock Island that promises to be as strong is any similar department among American alroads, it will be under the direct super-ision of Fred W. Thomoson, well known mong the cassenger men in this city. He has been traveling passenger agent for the Rock Island in California and passenger agent of the New England territory for the ompany, but of late he has been look ing after the passenger business of a south ern steamship line. In his new position he will have charge of the tourist business of the Rock Island, under General Passenger

A. C. Turpin of this city, who has been traveling passenger agent in this territory for the Rock Island for about two years. under General Agent Rutherford, will be promoted to the New England field. He is to be made traveling passenger agent, with headquarters in Boston, the promotion to be effective on January 1, 1898. In this territory te will leave a large number of friends who wish him well among the Yankees. Mr. Turpin's successor has not yet been named, epresentative of the Rock Island from Min-

The A. Phillips company and the Rock Island's passenger department have been working together for nearly ten years past and the announcement of their separation was somewhat of a surprise to the railway world. The Rock Island officials say that the absorption of the tourist car business under the immediate supervision of the company is due to a desire to build up that serv lee more strongly than could be done b any outside company. It is also reported that the Phillips company was earning a large annual revenue, which the Rock Island included it might just as well pocket for tself. The routes over which the chang rom the Phillips company to the Rock sland's new department of tourist car serv ve will be effective are the following: Boston to Los Angeles, Chicago to San Francisco St. Paul to Los Angeles, Philadelphia to Lo Angeles and Boston to Portland.

PREIGHT COMMISSIONERS MEET Are Seriously Divided on Question of a Pooling Bill.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-The National Preight Commissioners' association held a meeting at the Shoreham today. The follow ing temporary officers were elected: W. P. Trickett, Kansas City, secretary, and N. B. Kelly, Philadelphia, chairman, These nomomorrow. The discussion this afternoon was dividend would be grateful. Butts was so only preliminary and no action was taken pleased with the progress made that he ad- | The matters under advisement were the railway pooling bill, freight classification and the dorsement of the anti-scalping bill. this latter question the association is pra tically a unit, but as to the advisability of a pooling bill there is the same sectional divi eion as was shown in the meeting of the National Board of Trade just closed, the west standing almost solidly against the measure and the east in its favor.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 16.—Beginning with the first of the coming year the Misouri Kansas & Texas rallroad will be operated from the road's Texas general office, located in Dallas. Vice President and General Mana ger A. A. Allen and his office force wil ome here. None of the other general office of the system contemplate a removal heir departments to Dallas at this time but it is stated that a change in the presen plan may be adopted some time during th cear. The change is mainly due to an ord nade the residence in Texas of an activ ice president of the road a necessity

Another Union Pacific Payment. NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- The payment to th United States of \$8,500,000 on account of the surchase of the Union Pacific railroad by the eorganization committee, was made today brough the medium of a check for the sum ited in the United States subtreasury

Railroad Notes and Personals Traveling Passenger Agent Branch of the drie is in the city.

Charles Courtright, a section hand in the employ of the Union Pacific, had his left thumb crushed while loading old rails on a ar at Elm Creek. Vice President and General Manager Ram the Wabash has gone east to

president's conference on the freight rate situation The storm greatly delayed the O. K. train the Quincy route which left here on Monthat evening at 9:30, and pulled in at 11:15 he following morning.

second iming today in the match with the English eleven were all out for 408 runs, a total of 66 runs. The Englishmen, who is treeting with the royal Hungarian minister of commerce regarding an exhibit by the Hungarian government, and he states that

time. In the spring the argonauts will be able to take steamers to Dyea, and within twenty-four hours after landing there arrive

at Lake Lindman. H. H. Blackburn, a brakeman in the employ of the Union Pacific, was badly brulsed while getting off a train at Wood River yesterday. He slipped and fell, austaining brulses about the body.

Effective on Wednesday, the freight and passenger departments of the Queen and Crescent were separated. A. F. Barnett will ontinue as general freight agent, and George H. Smith is appointed general passenger

Vice President, Receiver and Comptroller Mirk of the Union Facific had a busy morn-ing at headquarters yesterday. No new information regarding the purchase of the Kansas Pacific or the transfer of the Unior Pacific was given out. Passenger rates are in a bad way at Kan

sas City and the association lines are greatly roubled thereby. It is said that extensive cals have been made with brokers and that n dealing with the trouble se it might have H. R. Dering, assistant general passenger

ference with Traveling Passenger Agents Thorne and Jenkins. From statistics compiled by the United States Investor it appears that gross earn-ings of fifty-two roads for the fourth week November were \$9.875.478, an increase o \$2,225,592. Every road shows an increase of From Jrauary 1 to the end of the fourth week in November the roads referred to earned \$317,634,079, an increase of \$22,560. 856. For the longer period forty-four roads phow increases and eight decreases. The gross carnings of sixty roads for November

AMARIE TO MATERIAL TO BE A South Omaha News.

Charlemanant de la caracter de la ca Damage sults continue to be filed against the city with a regularity that is alarming. The Hendersons, who operate a green house at Twenty-fifth and I strets have brought suit to recover \$10,000 from the city alleging damage to their property by reason of the grading of Twenty-fifth street. During the summer Henderson erected a new resilence on his property, which was then several feet below grade. According to the city's side, the petition for grading had been signed and the grade had been established before work on the house commenced. The than once and called his attention to the established grade and informed him that up ess he changed his plans his house wou be several feet below grade. Henderson paid no attention to the city engineer and he city attorney made a call, but to no

After the grading petition had been pre antel approisers were appointed to assess the damages, if any. These appraisers were informed of the efforts of City Engineer Beal and others to induce Henderson to change his plans and so reported to the council no damages in this case. The city es to fight the suit.

Patrick Hickey of the Third ward is another individual who has just filed a suit for \$10,000 damages against the city. Last March Hickey fell on the sidewalk at Twenty-ninth and Q streets and broke one of his legs. He, through his attorney, alleges that his fall was caused by the dangerous condition of the walk at that place. Ed Burke has served notice on the city

council that he will insist upon damages received by reason of the open trench on N street and a couple of physicians hav-N street and a couple of physical parts been employed by the city to investigate the injuries of Burke and his son. August Miller of the Fourth ward will also claim damages for injuries received by driving into the N street trench.

Cost of Laving Sewers.

Councilman Bennett of the special committee appointed to investigate the complaints of the property owners on the assesment made for the Missouri avenue sewer, stated last evening that the com-mittee would meet next Monday afternoon at the city engineer's office to talk the matter over with the remonstrators. In con-nection with this assessment, one city offi-cial said that the Missouri avenue people when they were well off. The assessment for this sewer he said amounted to only \$10.12 for each full lot, and the property owner was given five years to make the payment in. He said that the same plan of assessing by area had ben followed in every sever district in the city. In the case of the N street sewer which extends from Twentieth to Twenty-fourth streets the property for one block north and south was assessed \$35.16, while in the Missouri ave nne district the property for only block north and south was assessed. In the H stret district which extends from Twenty-second to Twenty-sixth stret the lots for half a block on each side were assessed \$77.68. The sewer in the alley between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets and D and H streets was assessed \$59.12 per full lot for half a block on each side of the sewer. For the sewer which extends along Twenty-fourth street from J to N each full lot, for half a block was taxed \$41.50. It these districts mentioned the distance from the lot farthest away to the sewer was n farther than in the Missouri avenue case and when these assessments were made there was no complaint. Officials of the city do not consider that the Missouri avenue owners have any cause to com plain as their assessment is very low and the distance from the sewer no farther than in other districts.

Vetoes Sidewalk Ordinances. Yesterday afternoon Mayor Ensor proceded to veto all the sidewalk ordinances passed under a suspension of the rules by the council at the meeting December (The reasons given were that no petitions had ben presented by property owners asking for these walks; that without cross walks these sidewalks would be almost use-

pumps make a suitable Christmas pres-

for cross walks, and that the cost of the walks would be out of proportion to the benefits derived. One of the two electric lights ordered in at the last meeting was also cut out. Lights were located at Eight-centh and Q streets and Eighteenth and S streets. The mayor has cut out the light at Eighteenth and Q streets, but will leave the one at Eighteenth and S streets, for he says he believes that a light there is needed. The laying of sidewalks in winter is very expensive work, as it is with difficulty that the ground can be leveled off properly without a great deal of expense. walks, the mayor says, will be laid without petitions from property owners.

Work for Humane Officer. Colonel J. L. Martin, one of the leaders in the movement to organize a humane sodety in this city, has returned from an of interested persons for the purpose of or ganizing a branch of the society. It is an serted that there is now need of a humans officer not only at the stock yards, but in the city. The slippery streets of yesterday made it difficult for teams drawing heavy loads to keep their feet, and it is claimed that in some cases the drivers used the whip more than was necessary. Colonel Martin local ministers in the work of the bumane society, and it is predicted that the meeting when called will be well attended.

Board of Education Meeting. A special meeting of the Board of Education has been called for this evening by heae employes may have some Christmas horne school. It seems that it has been he northwestern part of the building. In he south half of the building the pupils are early roasted. Something is wrong with e heating apparatus, and the members a this meeting will endeavor to ascertain who the trouble is and where the defect is lo

Ice Harvest in Prospect. Out at Seymour lake the ice was ninnches thick yesterday morning and Super-Intendent Cameron of the Cudahy company ordered a channel cut at once. Unless the weather moverates greatly lee cutting at the lake will commence Saturday. About forty weeks enlarging the Cudahy ice houses at that point, and it is the intention to lay in a supply double that of last year. When ice utting begins there will be work at thake for several hundred men.

Stops the Grading. The grading contractors who have been orking on the streets here since last fall ave given up for the winter. The cold snap vesterday has put an end to all of that kind of work and the machines will be taken

Magie City Gossip,

R. M. McQuilken of David City registered it one of the hotels yesterday J. D. Beery of Shambaugh, In., spent yes erday in the city with friends E. Buchanan of Sterling, Col., is here look

The Ideal club will hold a business meet ng at B. E. Wilcox's office tonight. The public schools will close for the holilay vacation on December 24 and reopen January 3.

ludahy Packing company, is quite sick at his iome in Omaha. Outside work at Armour's and Cudahy' vas suspended yesterday on account of the ow temperature.

of Miss Ethel Honey, Twenty-fourth and J streets, Saturday afternoon.

The doll show given Wednesday night at home of Colonel and Mrs. Lott by the omen of the Episcopal church was a finanseeds from the sale of dolls amounted to

HYMENEAL. Powers-Lally, Avers-Simons.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Dec. 16 .- (Special.) -Fred Powers, a well known business man, and Miss Ida Lally, both of this city, and A. B. Ayers and Miss Josie Simons, also of hamberlain, have been married. Spencer-Hampel.

Hampel were married on Wednesday evenng. December 15, at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. Charles W. Savidge,

ng, December 15, by Rev. Charles W Anthracite Producers Agree

mining and railway companies which have been in force, with a few exceptions, since January 31, 1896. Requisition for a Kidnaper.

Why would'nt a pair of Dancing ent for brother, husband or sweetheart. We have a large variety of dancingpumps in all the different styles of toes, either in kid or patent leather. Drex L Shooman says nothing would be appreciated any more by a young man than a present of this kind-besides shoes are always something of a substantial nature, that can be used which can't be said of all Christmas gifts. We have these Dancing numps in three qualities-\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00- and the value is in every pair-no matter what

price you decide to pay. Drexel Shoe Co., 1419 FARNAM STREET

New fall catalogue now ready; mailed for the asking.

While you are looking for Christmas gifts suppose you take a look at our dsplay of Jewel-Base Burners and Oak Stoves. There are not as many to select from as in the fore part of the season-but we make up in the lack of quantity in the greatly reduced prices e are making on those that are left -We don't intend to carry one over-and what could be a more substantial and acceptable gift than a first class stove?-We also have a few-very few-cook stoves-just the right sizehat we're going to let go at \$16.00-We arry only the more substantial toyssuch as skates—sleds—wagons—desks lay morning. It was due to arrive in Quincy tables-chairs-etc.-but we have a big

> A. C. RAYMER. BUILDERS' HARDWARE HERE 1514 Farnam St.

eastern trip and stated yesterday afternoon that in a few days he would call a meeting Pittsburg, Pa., was in the city yesterday, looking over the prospects for eastbound travel from this territory. He held a family

> President Lott. At this meeting the salaries of the teachers and janitors for three weeks of this month will be allowed in order that money to spend. One important matter to be considered is the heating of the Haw-

away until next spring. There is not more than ten days' work to be done on Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, but the ground is now frozen so hard that it will be useless to try to finish this winter. The street grading will also be abandened and the employes of the contractors discharged

T. F. Pumphrey of Sutton was a visito ere yesterday.

ng after his property interests.

E. A. Cudahy, general manager of the

The P. E. O. society will meet at the home

On Christmas day the scales at the stock the institution founded by John A. Creighton, yards will be closed. All stock arriving will He touched on its inception, its struggle for se cared for by the company.

Mr. Thomas M. Spencer and Miss Carrie

Bell-Atherton. Mr. Samuel B. Bell and Miss Jessie G Atherica were married on Wednesday even-

NEW YORK, Dec. 16,-The anthracite pro-lucers have informally agreed to stand by the percentages of output for the various

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 16,-Governor Black nas issued requisition papers on the governor of Missouri for the extradition of Albert S. Warner, who is under arest at Kansas City on the charge of kidnaping.

A few things

you can buy at the

Creditors Sale

White Laundered Shirts-"The Na-35c | Shift and Drawers, wool ficeced-Switz-Conde all wool ribbed shirt or drawers The National's" Pamous \$1,00 Satural Weel Underwear that sold for \$1.25 a suit 60c Dr. Wright's Health Underwear-

and all the other fixings of men-at prices that seem ridiculous to mention here.

Here a few clothing prices:

ilts and Overcoats—	\$3	85	\$10.00 Suits and Overcouts-	7	75
ilts and Overcoats-	4	50	\$12.0) Suits and Overcoats- (Creditor's Price)	8	75
nits and Overcoats—	. 5	75	\$14.00 Su(ts and Overcoats— (Creditor's Price)	10	.25
its and Overcoats-	. 6	50			

These quotations of prices-are what it means to be forced out of business-We are going out positively and absor lutely-we are obliged to-our creditors are doing it-

Creditors Sale of the National Clothing Company

Now going on at 14th and Douglas Sts.

SEVERAL SOCIABLE AFFAIRS | lng set auction sale of articles was conducted by Mr. T. G. Lamb.

Pleasant Gatherings Despite the Cold and Snow Last Night.

CREIGHTON STUDENTS BANQUET FACULTY

Professors and Pupils Sit Around the Board and Enjoy Good Cheer

and Bright Wit-Minor Events. Last night the students of Creighton Medical college tendered a banquet to the faculty of the institution in the rooms of the Omaho

Commercial club. It was well attended early 130 persons being present. The entire tier of rooms on the east side of the building vere thrown into one large ball, and here the early portion of the evening was pleasantly passed in good fellowship between faculty and students. At 10 o'clock the doors o the banquet room opened and disclosed the tables arranged in U shape, with a position in the center for Toastmaster A. S. Pinto. 3. M. Riley delivered the address of wel ome to the faculty and others gathered around the boards, and was followed by Father Pahls, who gave a concise history of the institution founded by John A. Creighton. existence in the old frame building formerly gradually increased enrollment of pupils and finally paid a tribute to the giver of the

magnificent building at present occupied by An address on "Our Founder" by K. A Connell, also dwelt upon the generosity of Mr. Creighton in founding and maintaining college of such general benefit to the pub-ic, and also described at length features in unection with the institution of interes

o young practitioners.
"The Medical Student" was responded to by Dr. J. S. Foote. The toast "Our Future as Physicians," was eleverly reglied to by Dr. D. C. Bryant, J. W. Wherry delivered neat speech in reply to the toest of "Our institution in the Future," and "Surgery of Institution in the Future, and Surgery of Twenty Years Ago" was discussed by Dr. T. B. Lacey of Council Bluffs. The program concluded with "Our Alma Mater," by Earnest Aiken. An orchestra stationed in one of the rooms discoursed music in the intervals of the program.

A sale of fancy and useful articles took place at St. John's church, Twenty-sixth and place at St. John's church, Twenty-sixin and Franklin streets, last evening, under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary. The building formerly occupied by the parochist school was metamorphosed into a fair and its walls lined with small booths, each of which was presided over by a young woman which was presided over by a young woman, The affair was given for the benefit of the home mission fund. It proved quite success-'ul, as a large sum was secured. Those havleig the sale in charge consisted of a committee formed of Mrs. Henry Evans, pres Henry Evans, presi dent; Mrs. E. P. Caldwell, secretary, and Mrs. T. G. Lamb, treasurer. The Women's Auxiliary was helped in the work by the Junior Auxiliary, headed by Mrs. W. S. Bishop. During the latter portion of the even-

A reception to the congregations of the

three United Presbyterian churches of Omaka and the church of the decomination Omaka and the church of the decomination in South Omaha was given at the Central United Presbyterian church last evening. The pariors of the pretty edifice on upper Dodge street were thrown open at 8 o'clock and were througed during the evening by invited guests. Rev. Alexander Glichrist delivered an address of welcome, which was followed by a musical program participated in by a quartet composed of Mesans. Anderson, Gillespie and Johnson brothers: a solo by Miss Carlson, and concluding with by Miss Carlson, and concluding with "Softly Falls the Moonlight," rendered by Messrs, A. G. Charlton, R. B. Wallace, G. F. Gilmore and E. G. Gillis. Late in the evenng refreshments were served by

A grand concert was given by the Men's club of the Park Avenue Methodist church last night. It was the third similar entertalnment given since the organization of the occasions a considerable amount of creditable home talent was brought to light. The mem-bership of the club is more than usually, favored with soloists, declaimers and instru-mentalists, and their varied accomplishments were all well performed and with the spirit of a college boys' glee club. The concert was given for the benefit of the church services and a considerable amount was realized. Over 600 tickets had been sold and only a portion of the purchasers were able to obtain admittance into the church.

The program contained eighteen numbers in charge of W. J. Stevens, director, and Miss Josephine Thacher, accompanist. The full chorus of the thirty-five men of the club gave the main numbers, interspersed with numerous special attractions by different members. Those who took individual part were Messrs. Harford, Landeryou, Clark. Chaffee, Redgwick, Dale, Thacher, Stevens. Shelly, Thomas, Metcalf, Willis and Stone. The only imported talent was the Euterpean lub, composed of twelve young women, and Miss Josephine Allen, all of whom were

ordially received. Sold Liquor Hiegally. Deputy United States Marshal Balmer has brought to the city Henry Spurgin of Thedford, Thomas coursy, charged with selling liquor without a government stamp, Deputy Keim has also brought in a prisoner from Thayer county, charged with selling liquor to Indians. He has already served sixty days in jail under the state law and has now been turned over to the federal

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A. F. Gooch to Erick Nelson, n ½ lot 3, block 127 South Omaha.

Maggie Case and husband to John Cusick, undiv ½ of tract commencing at nw cor lot 14½ and undiv ½ of tract commencing at sw cor lot 34, Millard & C's add.

John Cusick and wife to Maggie Case, undiv ½ lots 5 to 10, O'Brien's add (except s 15 feet) and undiv ½ of tract commencing on w line lot 14½ Millard & C's add at point 30 feet in of s line of n ½, and undiv ½ of tract commencing on n line lot 13½, Millard & C's add.

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