Oases Settled by Stipulation After Waiting Twelve Years.

INVOLVE FOUR SALINE COUNTY FARMS

Two Sets of Claimants for a Section of Land Finally Reach an Agreement and the Occupants Will Leave It.

Four cases pending in the federal court of this district for the last twelve years have finally been brought to a termination by agreement between the litigants. The stipulation was filed with the clerk of the court yesterday afternoon. There is something pathetic in the ending, since four families who have lived on and improved the land for Afteen years will be ousted from what they have looked upon as their homes during all

The cases involve the ownership of a section of land to Saline county. The plaintiffs were originally Jacob R. Reinhard and Frederick Fleser of Columbus, O., but some years after the commencement of the suit Fleser died and the cases were revived in the names of his heirs. The defendants were J. W. Deweese, Jr., Ulysses Deweese, Bernard L. Castor and Elmer Castor, each of whom claimed ownership of one of the quarters of

whether the land had been granted to the Burlington & Missouri River Railroad of Nebranka or to the state by the government cupants, the defendants, maintained that the latter was the case and that later, when the land was thrown open to settlers in 1883, they quitchilmed it, remained upon and improved it for five years and were therefore entitled to possession of it under the mestead law.

On the other hand the plaintil's al'eged that the land was patented to the state of Ne-braska by congress in 1841, when some 500,000 acres were donated to the site by the government for internal improvements. It was further stated that the section was included in a lot of land that was conveyed by the state to the Midland Pacific Railroad com pany and that the latter sold it to the plaintiffs in the cases. The suits were ought to eject the occupants and damages for the occupancy were also claimed. CASES WERE NEVER TRIED.

Not one of the four cases ever came ! trial. About six years after they were started the parties stipulated to abide by the decision that was to be granted in an equity case later started in which the plaintiffs and defendants changed sides. Two of the defendants in the original cases became plain-tiffs in the new ones and the plaintiffs in the first became defendants in the second. Thi was done because it was alleged that the questions involved were matters for an equity

rather than a law court. In the fall of 1893 these later cases tried and decisions were handed down. The occupants had asked for a restraining order to enjoin the Columbus parties from proceed ing further in their actions. It was decided that the land had been patented to the state and that the interest of the Columbus people was good and therefore the restraining order

Despite this decision the four original cases were allowed to drag along until yesterday afternoon, when the stipulations were filed. According to these the long occupants of the land agree to vacate, but the writ of ouster will not go into effect until after Janmary 1. In lieu of paying damages the oc cupants agree to turn over to the successful litigants all the improvements they have made on the land as full settlement.

MOROES UPSET POLICE COURT Homeless Wanderers Make Them-

selves as Comfortable as They Can. The hoboes who lodge nightly at police headquarters are becoming a nuisance. A least that is what the police say and Police Court Clerk Clancy and Judge Gordon back them up in this assertion. Last week the ber of lodgers was about seven ty-five a night. Wednesday night eighty-one ook refuge from the cold in the court room When court convened yesterday the big room had the appearance of having beer occupied by a junk man who was not overparticular how he conducted his business. A couple of road tourists had utilized the judge's desk for a couch, and in order to soften the hard surface had made free use of Clerk Clancy's blank informations and other legal forms which are kept the desk. One man had pillowed his frowey head upon a basket full of releases, while the other used a large quantity of complaints as a matting upon which to bestow his weary limbs. Benches used in police court trials were turned upside down and used for bunks A couple of the Weary Waggles type un-doubtedly fought over the possession of the settee usually occupied by police court at-crneys, for it was unfit for re-vice this mo ning and will have to be placed in the handa of the repair man. In short the court room experienced tempestuous times last night A note was left by Sergeant Bebou Captain Haze of the night shift, uesting that the lodgers hereafter be kept ouside of the court railing. In event of this order not being carried out it is probable that hereafter all lodgers will be relegated to the floor of the jail, where they were formerly assigned.

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BOND BUYERS RAISE A QUIBBLE

Attorneys Call Attention to a Suspeeted Flaw in the Election. Attorneys for Farson, Leach & Co., who secured before the pipe reaches the 1,500 pught the \$180,000 of poor farm funding mark. The water will be used for the boilbought the \$180,000 of poor farm funding bonds, have written County Clerk Redfield that they are not entirely satisfied as to the legality of the voting of the bonds. They contend that the bonds should have received a Note equal to two-thirds of the highest vote cast at the election. They contend that the wote on the funding bond proposition was just seventy-one short of the requisite num-

The letter from the attorney for the purchasers of the bonds has been turned over to County Attorney Baldrige, who will in-Nestigate and advise with reference to the matter. While the attorney is not yet prematter. While the attorney is not yet prepared to give an opinion, he asserts that the
position taken by the representatives of the
bond purchasers is not good. Mr. Baidrige
mays that the law cited refers to the ismunce of new bonds and also to the increasing of the indebtedness of a county.
In this case there are no new bonds, the
issue being solely for the purpose of funding
an outetanding debt at a lower rate of interest. He goes on to say that under the provision of the statutes in this case a mavision of the statutes in this case a ma-jority vote would have carried the bonds and would have made them legal. The Farson-Leach people do not say that they refuse to accept the bonds, merely con-

tending that they want this legal question cleared up that there may not be trouble

Law Library for Nebraska Court. According to the Washington dispatches Benator Thurston has introduced in congress

court of Nebraska during this year for the purchase of a law library to be placed in the federal court building.

This bill was introduced at the request of Budge Munger, who has found the present library limited and inadequate. He has supplemented it somewhat with his own books. Inasmuch as the fees of the court promise Barker.

At the Millard: F. A. Winchell Chicago.

END OF LONG PENDING SUITS OMAHA'S INDIAN SUPPLY DEPOT. Secretary Utt Presses the Matter or

Jobbers' Attention. Secretary Utt of the Commercial club is manufacturers of the city, pressing upon them the necessity of taking advantage of the opportunities offered by the establish ment of an Indian supply depot in this city. After stating that all arrangements have been made to provide the building, he continue in the circular as follows:

in the circular as follows:

At the present time the supply depots are located in New York, Chicago and San Francisco. The bids for supplies will be opened next May. The value of the goods amounts to several millions of dollars per annum. The Indian department in Washington will consider the conditions surrounding the opening of bids, and in Issuing instructions except to have bids opened at Omaha when it is cheaper for the government (price of goods with freight added) than at any of the other points named, It is necessary for us, therefore to frame reasons why certain goods can be bought favorably at Omaha, and this must be done at once, as proposals will be sent out soon. Our success in the matter depends on the efforts made by those receiving this circular. Therefore, on receipt of this letter you should call at once at this office, and look over the list of goods in your line of trade, so that you may be able to frame the statement that will be sent to Washington.

It is hoped this matter will be acted on at once, because it is important and necessary.

Mrs. Mary Bird, Harrisburg, Pa. says, 'My child is worth millions to me; yet I would have lost her by croup had I not invested twenty-five cents in a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure." It cures coughs, colds and all throat and lung troubles.

Straight Piano Talk Notwithstanding the fact that the auction of framed pictures now going on is drawing larger crowds daily, our plane selling is the main feature of our business. One reason is that we cut the price on all planos, that means every plano in the house, until the present stock shall be reduced. Every day we are delivering Christmas planes. We can deliver a great many more between now and December 25. Come in, make your selection now. You'll find our prices right.

A. HOSPE, 1513-1515 Douglas street. N. B .- We supply all Knabe planes to the Nebraska trade.

Personally Conducted Excursions to California

VIA UNION PACIFIC, Leave Omaha every Friday, 3:30 p. m., reaching San Francisco Monday, 9:45 a. m. Cor Cor respondingly fast time to Southern Califor-nia. Twelve hours quicker than any other Personally Conducted Excursion Route from

City Ticket Office, 1302 Farnam Street. Iowa Bootlegger Overtnken.

bootlegger of Atlantic, Ia., was captured it Fremont yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal Allen and will be taken back to Iowa to account for his offense. He was located by the marshal in Fremont, where he was employed as a cook in one of the hotels.

McDavis was indicted by the last grand jury at Council Bluffs for his bootlegging practices. He gave bonds for his appearance, but apparently determined at once to make himself scarce. The United States officials were made aware of his disappearance and at once commenced to look for him. The search ended in the capture by Deputy Allen. States Marshal Allen and will be taken back

Deputy Allen,
McDavis was brought to this city and
was arraigned before United States Commissioner Anderson on the charge of being a fugitive from justice, He was held
under \$500 bonds,

The program of the Unity club this even ng, which meets at the residence of Wiling, which meets at the residence of which im Wallace, 2420 Harney street, takes up he constitutional development of France rom Napoleon and includes papers by Vila 3, Shippey, "From Napoleon to the Second Republic," "The Code Napoleon," by W. D. McHugh; "The Second Empire and the Second Republic," by Rev. N. M. Mann.

Prosperity comes quickes; to the many cittle Early Risers are famous little pills for constipation, billousness, indigestion and all stomach and liver troubles.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Miss A. Meyer, room 400 Paxton block, reports to the police the theft of a large num-ber of articles from her quarters, valued at The theft was th

Dr. Leo M. Franklin will preach this evening at Temple Israel, Twenty-fourth and Parney streets, on the subject, "The Reponsibilities of Knowledge." Services commence at 7:45. W. H. Staab, while welking down a flight

of steps, slipped on a piece of ice and fell to the pavement. He was internally injured and wis later removed in the patrol wagon to St Joseph's hospital. Mel H. Hoerner has received a telegram

nnouncing the death of his sister, Mrs. oseph Biddle at Mechanicsburg, Pa., yeserday afternoon. The deceased leaves two ys, aged 5 and 7 years. Pat Ruane, a barkeeper for Dick Burdish at Ninth and Davenport streets, has been ar-resting for assaulting Lillie Lewis. The

trouble arose over the payment for some beer purchased at the saloon, F. Milan went into the restaurant at 105 South Eleventh street at noon and hung his overcoat upon a hook. After he had finished his meal he found the garment had disap-

peared. It was valued at \$12. An explosion due to the ignition of some gasoline in a new building belonging to the Omaha Brewing association, Sixteenth and Cuming streets, called out the firemen at 2 o clock yesterday. The damage was slight. Fritz McTague, a small boy, while engaged n picking to coal on the tracks near the Juion depot was suddenly selzed with an

pileptic fit. He was carried into the station by Chief Fleming and later removed to his me at 1012 South Tenth street. The artesian well being sunk at the Twentieth and Nicholas streets power house of the Omaha Street Railway company is now down a triffe over 1,150 feet. Considerable rock has been penetrated and some sand. It is thought a good flow will have been

ers of the plant. Chief Gallagher has received a letter from Budapest, Hungary, bearing the signature of Joseph Lichuer. The communication requests that one John Ambro, who lived in this city in 1893, be located and notified that a small fortune awaits him in the old country. The letter does not say the amount of Ambro's windfall. Ambro is an upholsterer and was in business in Omaha for a couple of years. The polics will endeavor to look

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. E. Peebles of Pender is a Millard C. E. Gray of Chicago is storoing at th Barker

Voorhees of St. Joseph is at th Barker. George P. Thompson of Milwaukee is a George Jenkins of Dubuque is registered at

the Millard. Captain D. E. Kemys and wife of Chicago are Millard guests. Miss Marie Ratliff and Miss Ines Burnham

have returned from school to spend the holi days at home. Miss Mabel Lee of Fremont is in the city

and will visit the family of Sergeant Bebou iuring the holidays. Councilman Burmester has gone to Dayton, O., on a business trip. He expects to return before next Tuesday night.

a bill to appropriate 25 per cent of the extendance of a law library to be placed in the federal mouth; G. J. Coddington, Fremont, Mac Vandance, Lincoln; E. S. Stevens, N. M. Ryan Lanbarg, Lanbarg,

Insumuch as the fees of the court promise to exceed the cast of running the court by several thousand dollars, he thinks that a portion might well be spent in establishing a permanent fibrary. By an expenditure of \$1,000, 200 or 300 books could be purchased.

J. A. Perkins of Antiquity, G., was for thirty years needlessly tortured by physicians for the cure of eczema. He was quickly cured by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel flave, the famous healing salve for piles and a property of the property

CONNELL HAS NOT FINISHED

sending out a circular to the jobbers and City Attorney Still Debating Before the Judge and Jury.

BOLLN CASE IS NEARING ITS END

Argument Will Be Concluded This Morning and the Matter Will Be Submitted to the Jury at Once.

the city against the first term bondsmen of Henry Bolln, ex-city treasurer, was not completed last night. City Attorney Connell commenced his argument yesterday morning and continued during the day. When the hour for adjournment was reached he stated that there were several points in the evidence that he had not touched upon. He said that to ficish would require a couple of hours of time. This morning Mr. Connell will close, after which Judge Slabaugh will instruct the jury. It is now thought that the case will be given to the jury at the noon recess today.

The case of the city against the Bolin bondsmen was put on trial on November 15 and so far as length is concerned it breaks the record of cases tried in Douglas county. The evidence was submitted last Friday afternoon and arguments were commenced last Monday morning.

CINCHES ONE OF THE SMITHS.

Jury Finds the Woman Guilty of Robbing an Old Man.

In Judge Baker's court the jury has repleted last night. City Attorney Connell

In Judge Baker's court the jury has reurned a verdict, finding Carrie Smith, colored, guilty of robbery. The woman was acused of robbing Richard B. Adams of \$21 and railroad ticket while he was in her house t Fifteenth and Webster streets, during the Afternoon of November 20, last. Archie Smith is accused of the same crime, but his trial has not yet been held.

Adams, 70 years of age and a veteran of the Mexican war and the war of the rebelilon, was on his way from Tekamah to Leavenworth, Kan. He reached Omaha on the morning of November 20 and waited about the Webster street depot. While in that vicinity he was accosted by Archie Smith and t is alleged that her husband, Archie, re-leved the old man of his wealth.

Carrie Smith had been out of the peniten dary but a short time when the robbery ocsurred. She had served a term for the comnission of a similar crime. Ray Cameron, colored, is on trial in Judge

Baker's court, charged with robbing George Eckles of \$110. Eckles was a visitor to the Cameron house and had \$1,100 in his pocket. While he was being enterprined by the prisner, he alleges that she took the \$110 from his pocket. The prosecuting witness in this case came

up from Nashville, Tenn., at the time when the city was invaded by the army of concessionaires from Nashville. Eckles came along or the purpose of securing a concession to Queen Polaris. perate some side show to the exposition and It was while making one of these lsits that he was robbed.

Conrad Beck Acquitted. The case of the State against Conrad Beck

wherein his daughter, Minnie Beck, charged him with the crime of incest, was placed on trial in Judge Baker's court yesterday afternoon and upon the completion of the testimony the court instructed that the jury re turn a verdict of acquittal.

Some months ago Beck was arrested, charged with committing the crime of incest with his two daughters, Julia, aged 16, and Minnie, aged 14 years. At the time of the arrest both girls gave the county attorney written statements, detailing the horrible crime. Yeserday the older girl denied the truthfulness of her statement, and as the testimony of the younger girl was unsupported. Judge Baker held that there was no sufficient evidence to warrant a conviction.

Answers Wiley's Petition In the case of Solon L. Wiley against the New Omaha Thomson-Houston Electric Light company, wherein the plaintiff brought suit o recover a large sum of money, alleged to be due him for services as president and gen-

eral manager of the company, the defende has filed its answer. In the answer by the lighting company general denial is entered to many of the allegations set out by Wiley. It is denied that he was ever instructed to "work" the city council in an effort to secure a long time and ficer of the company and it is also charged

duties as such officer. Notes from the Court. The Penn Mutua! Insurance company has asked the court to find its claims and judg-ments against the property of Henry T.

that he was removed from office for the rea-son that he failed in the discharge of his

Clarke first liens. Stella Green, charged with stealing \$54 from the person of Mayer Levi, has withdrawn her place of not guilty and has pleaded guilty to the largeny of \$34, thus reducing the crime to petit larceny.

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The trustees, on account of an empty treas. iry, are compelled to make an urgent appeal to our benevolent citizens for funds to enable them to purchase 200 tons of coal for dis-tribution amongst the deserving poor this pressing and require Immediate attention.

The board, therefore, hopes to have a liberal and ready response to its necessitous appeal Checks payable to the Associated Charities, or donations of coal will be thankfully re-ceived at 807 Howard street.

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VOTING FOR MEEEN POLARIS.

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

contest for Queen Petris up till Thursday Emma Brau ... Marie Susterio Agnes Myers . Edith Miner ...

828 Sadle Hummel

806 Froy Jones

761 Mrs. G. P. Moore

713 Zelma Fleming

703 Dera Ranphe

605 Clara Palmer

528 Georgia Tennery

524 Jennie Froat

521 K. Bartholomew

567 Lena Hattigan 521 K. Bartholomew
567 Lena Hartigan
464 Alberta Woxds
469 May Hamiin
429 Esther Lindstrom
413 Mrs. M. F. Avery
401 Emma Feenan
370 Mrs. M. J. Franck
373 Emma Dahl
370 Mrs. M. J. Franck
373 Emma Dahl
370 Louella Fegaus
311 Anna Askwith
311 Ella Dodson
303 Luella Fegaus
302 Thora Lindstrom
259 Dorothy Frederickse
592 Emma Johnson
258 Hannah Raphael
252 Josie Stemm
275 Flora Stemm
276 Hannah Kopald
277 Flora Stemm
277 Flora Stemm

Pauline Lowe . dabel Packard 218 Sadie Alexander ICE CARNIVAL AND LAGOON NOTES. It was George W. Ryan, the jeweler of

outh Sixteenth street, between Douglas and was induced to enter the house of Carrie staunch believer in the carnival, which will bring many stringers to Omaha during that week, which mears money for the exposition fund and a revival in all lines of business. Have you noticed that pretty little four-nanded friendly contest for place in The Bee's voting list? Miss Heywood's vote up to yesterday was 8,679. She received 265 by last evening's count, making ther total to date 8.944. Miss Stephenson, with 8.649, re-ceived an additional 240, which gives her 8,889. Miss Foley was 7,027 and polled 277 making her vote 7,304, and Miss Smiley's friends dropped in 250, making her total 7,114. The other young ladies who are further down the list but above the line are doing their level best to keep there, as they all appreciate the fact that there is going to be a jolly time for the maids of honor to

The Rees Printing company is at work on Reichardt, leader. Program: on elaborate invitation to the carnival of March (new)-Belle of the Cake Walk. frequently visited the lower part of the city, an elaborate invitation to the carnival of lisplaying his money in the most reckless Queen Polaris, which will be sent to the governors of all the transmississippi states, o the mayors of the cities and to all the railroad passenger agents in Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City and Degiver. Messrs. Buchanan of the Fremont, Elkhorn

& Missouri Volley railroad, Lomax of the cine Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is; i Union Pacific railroad and Francis of the many thousands and will cure you Burlington are enthusiastic exponents of the ce carnival and predict heavy excursion ravel during cardival week. These sharp bumps on the toboggan slide which were a little bit too sudden for most folks have been toned down, so that a per on can now take the ride and not have the ife half scared out of them, and still that

dropping-off-of-a-house sensation" is still here, and so is the fun. A system of commutation tickets good for dmission to the grounds, admission to the and January 1. ce palace and numerous rides on the tobogup has been adopted by the management. sale at Charles Tracy's eigur etore, Douglas street, near Sixteenth

street. The ice on the lagoon is fine, but the weather has been too severe for the sketers. The management will introduce a novelt Sunday afternoon which should be a source f amusement to the skaters and fun for he lookers-on. It will be a chase for a pig. and a greased one at that, the pig to have three chances, the wincer to take him.

St. Philip's Not Interested. OMAHA, Dec. 16 .- To the Editor of The favorable franchise to operate a lighting Bee: Today's issue of The Bee, under "Carplant. It is admitted that Wiley was an of- nival and Lagoon Notes," states that, "The different churches will have charge of the Afro-American Special Day contest, I wish o state that St. Philip's is not one of "the different churches" interested in this business venture.

JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS. TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxitive Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure, 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet. KNABE peerless pianos, new designs, new

scales. State representative, A. Hospe, 1513-15 Douglas street, Omaha. Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were is sued yesterday by County Judge Baxter; Name and Residence. Ag Jeremiah L. Farthing, Plattsmouth, Neb. Ernie Mensinger, South Omaha......

Eamuel O. B. Bell, Omaha... Jessie G. Atherion, Omaha...

De Contracto De Challe De Contracto De Contracto AMUSEMENTS.

This evening at Boyd's theater Mme. Nor dica will appear for the only time this year in this city in concert. No other musical event of the sesson can be at all compared to this one, either in its importance or the enjoyment to be derived from it. There is as much difference between Mme. Nordlea and the average singer, in the eyes of the world, as there is between the president of the United States and the young man just trying to read Blackstone. One is and the other isn't. One is and the other wonts to Mme. Nordica has climbed to the top of the ladder and the whole world is gazing at her. It is Omaha's opportunity to gaze also and for a moment with her right in its Saturday she will be gone, pernaps to return. It is worth while to let never to return. other things walt; to put off some matters of interest that can be done any day and utilize the advantages that are to hand today, and

only today. The first oria that Mme. Nordica will sing is taken from the opera "The Queen of Sheba," composed by Gounod and founded upon the bible story familiar to every one. It begins with a short dramatic recitative that is quickly followed by one of the most exquisite and beautiful melodies ever written. ten. The composer is constantly influenced by the religious character of his subject and there is a depth to this aria that is rarely found outside the realm of sacred music However, it is a song of love and it affords the singer so abundant opportunity to pour out her whole soul in adoration to her lover There is no other singer in the world more competent to render this wonderful aria than Mme. Nordica and every student of singling should hear it as religiously as he or she would take a lesson from the great prima donna herself. The program as a whole is as follows:

PART I.

Gounod Mr. J. Henry McKinley.
Grand Aria (Reine de Saba)Gounod
Mme, Nordica, PART II.

(a.) Loch LomondOld Scotch Song (b.) Love Me or NotSecchi Miss Grace Preston. Hosanna Mr. J. Henry McKinley, Aria-Polonaise (Mignon). Ambrose Thomas Mme, Nordica. Aria-Poionaise (Mignon), Ambrose Thomas

Mme, Nordica,
(a.) Thou Art so Like a Flower, Chadwick
(b.) Swallows Cowen

Mr. Lewis Williams,
Trio (Faust) Gounod

Mme, Nordica, Mr. McKinley, Mr. Williams,

A farce comedy company is billed to appear at the Creighton theater the first half of next week. This is Hoyt's "A Bunch of Keys," under the management of Gus Bothner. The story sets forth the comic side of hotel life Music and dancing and pretty girls make up the ensemble. Sale of seats commences this morning.

There will be a concert at the post hall, Fort Crook, this evening by the Tweety second United States Infantry orchestra, Emil

Overture-Sangerfest larinet Solo-Air and variations .. Thornto Everybody should know what a good medi-

HOLIDAY SPECIAL Via Missouri Pacific Ry. Tuesday, December 21, will sell round tell ickets at one fare plus \$2.00 to certain points in Kansas. Oklahoma, southwest

cine Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is; it has cured

Missouri, Texas, Indian Territory, Arkansas Louisiana, etc. To local points, within distance of 200 miles, at one fare on December 24, 25 31 and January 1.

Round trip rate to St. Louis, Mo., \$15.00. on sale December 24, 25, 31, and January 1. For further information call at city offices, northeast corner Thirteenth and Farnam, or Fifteenth and Webster streets.

J. O. PHILLIPPI. A. G. F. & P. A. Look for Car Robbers. The local police have received a telephone message from the Council Bluffs police reuesting that they be on the lookout for gang of thieves who broke into some cars of the Northwestern railroad company last night. The car was entered while standing near the passenger station on Lower Broadway. A dozen solid silver spoons, a dozen of forks, also of dessert spoons, together with a dozen of pearl handled knives and an expensive tea set, were taken. The articles were valued at about \$50.

Arnold's Bromo Celery cures headaches 10c, 25c and 50c. All drugglets.

Kenne Freezes a Hand. John Keane, a well known character about town, who has been employed for ome time past as a bookkeeper for I some time past as a bookkeeper for I. Slobodinsky, Ninth and Capitol avenue, was picked up by the police Wednesday in the alley near Tenth and Dodge streets. Keane had been drinking and when found was nearly dead through cold. He was taken to the station and partially thawed out. It was found that one of his hands was badly fragen.

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and shoes, a hat, a cap, underwear, shirts, hose, ties, gloves mackintoshes and other trinklets. No toys.

Rich folks prefer toys. Lots of fun for Pa and Ma to see their darling boy smash Noah's Ark or a ship on Christmas morningbright boy-some day he will knock down a 10-story building with one kneck of a hammer, when he gets to be an auctioneer. People of moderate means buy useful things. A pretty suit, an

overcoat or a dressy reefer is surely of more benefit than a train of cars or a jumping jack. A pretty suit is \$1.25-a dressy overcoat with cape, \$1.75-junior suits, embroidered sailor collar and cuffs, \$1.50-chinchilla reefers, \$2.00-junior suits of 3 prices (coat, vestee and panties), \$2.25-also

fancily embroidered. Long ulsters, thick and warm, \$2.25. Generous hearted who remember the unfortunate will find here boys' suits at 85c, some at \$1.00, overcoats, 75c and reefers at 75c. Big boys' suits with long trousers, \$2.25 to begin with. Over-

ccats from \$3.00 up. A splendid line of boys' caps (Brightons and Windsors) at 15c Have you seen our Christmas windows? Lovely creations in fancy things for Xmas givings.



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