DRESS

GOODS

Dress Goods department.

Omaha, December 19, 1897, Holiday Buyers

are apt to be bewildered until they reach our store-where buying of sensible gifts is made easy with goods that are square-with assortment that is wide, and with prices that This was the result of close investigation are low-

HOLIDAY LINENS A few pieces of the Nashville exposition and found the linen for a housekeeping friend.

Sure to please, for no linen closet is ever too full, you know. This is a splendid stock to choose a gift from, TABLE CLOTH-For \$1.25, two and one-half yards of full bleached Irish Dam-ask Cloths-several pretty patterns. For \$1.69-Two and one-half yards of bleached Scotch Damask Cloth-extra

TABLE COVER—Handsome Galishiels Table Cover—fast colors—warranted to wash—prices, 6-4, \$1,25-8-4, \$2,00-8-10, \$3,50-8-10, \$2,50,

BLANKETS Fixing up beds for AND QUILTS holiday visitors.

Or when thinking of Blankets for giving you'll probably want the best. We have them—luxury—beauty—durabil-ity combined. White Blankets-full size-all fine Sax ony wool-\$4,75, \$5,75, \$7,75, \$8,00, \$11,0

ony wool—\$4.76, \$5.76, \$7.76, \$8.90, \$11.00
a pair.

DOWN COMFORTERS—
Size 6x6 feet—\$4.60 each,
Size 6x7 feet—\$6.50 and \$7.50 each,
Size 6x7 feet—finest silk covered—\$15.00
and \$18.00 each,
GRAY BLANKETS—Fine all wool—full
size—at \$3.25, \$4.00, \$4.75, \$5.00, \$6.00,
\$7.00, \$10.00 a pair,

CHRISTMAS BARGAINS In our cloak department

SPECIAL BARGAIN in a ladies' Beaver Cape—30 inches long—handsomely trimmed with braid and thibet fur—Christmas week's price \$3.75—worth \$5.00.

Some extra bargains in Plush Capes at extremely low prices.

Splendid Heavy Chevlot Jacket—half lined—extra value at \$5.00.

Every one knows we have the best line of Misses' Jackets—14, 16 and 18 years—to be found in the city—at one-third and some one-half less than regular prices.

prices.

MAIL ORDER CUSTOMERS out of the city can send in their orders for MISSES' JACKETS and they will be carefully filled at the REDUCED MISSES JACKETS and they will be carefully filled at the REDUCED PRICES.
Ladles' Muffs make most desirable Christmas gifts, as they are useful and just the thing for these cold days. Electric Seal at \$1.50, \$2.25, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$5.00.

NOTIONS Here are a few suggestions of the many choosable gifts in pretty and useful things.

FANCY NEEDLECASES-It's helpful FANCY NEEDLECASES—It's helpful to know just where to lay your hand on any size needle you want—filee to have all sorts neatly arranged in a pretty case—any lady would appreciate such a gift. Some cost only a trifle—others are really elegant—all contain a full assortment of sewing and art needles—at 25c, 50c, 75c, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.75 each.
PURSES—Letter Cases and Card Cases, Cigar Cases, Combination Pocketbooks, in many styles and prices.

HANDKERCHIEFS Our Handker chief department is one of the busiest in the store.

Because our stock is one of the larges

Because our stock is one of the largest and comprises the best values in the market. And then you can rely upon getting linen when you ask for linen. Plain hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs for children—5c each. Ladies' and gents' all linen hand em-broidered Initial Handkerchiefs—at 25c and 35c each.

and 35c each, Ladles' all linen hand embroidered scal-loped or hemstitched Handkerchiefs at 25c and 59c each, 25c and 59c each, Laddes' plain hemstitched all linen soft bleach Handkerchlefs, ready for use— 19c, 15c, 20c and 25c each, Gents' all linen plain hemstitched Hand-kerchlefs—at 15c, 25c, 35c or 3 for \$1,00, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 each,

ber China and divide up that great territory between them. I do not believe that such a high handed outrage should be perpetuated and if it is attempted I think that other self. MERCER MNDS A WOODCHUCK Discovers that Covernment Money Wes

Frittered Away at Nashville.

Wes because the actions not engaged in the division of the spoils should enter a very vigorous protest. The attempts at the dismemberment of China will in all likelihood give rise to a serious and complicated diplomati rise to a serious and complicated diplomatic controversy, in which this country will be involved. It is hardly to be supposed that under the circumstances we will be uncon-corned spectators of such proceedings. For PROPOSES TO PREVENT IT AT OMAHA this reason we should have it Chins one of the ablest and most experienced of public men. The mission to England, France or Russia is at this time of less importance than is the Chinese mission. My opposition Secures the Rosage of a Resolution Through Congress That Will Mato Mr. Bryan grows out of the recognized necessity of baving a strong man at this im-

terially Aid in Making Ex-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- (Special Tel-

resolution which Representative Mercer

colored men in the wood pile, and rather than have the Omaha Exposition curtailed in

any way he thought that the appropriation of \$150,000 for exposition purposes could be

Mercer is continuing his investigations as to

the manner in which the government mone; appropriated for specific purposes, namely expositions has been frittered away.

Mr. Mercer said: "This joint resolution is

in the direction of business methods. If the Atlanta exposition board could save \$12,000

and return it to the treasury; if the Nash-ville exposition board could save \$10,000 and

cover that amount into the treasury, and this has been done in both instances, in spite of the fact that almost \$50,000 were consumed

at Nashville for subsistence, salaries and traveling expenses, and that all the members

of the government board were paid their salaries by the government and not out of

the exposition fund, it seems quite possible for the board at Omaha to be equally liberal

the Government building, completes it as originally planned god at the same time gives

a life saving service exhibit, which otherwise would not be seen at the exposition. The exhibits will be removed from Omaha at

the close of the exposition, but if a precedent is established the building will remain and become a fixture in Omaha, and it is better

o have a \$60,000 building than a \$50,000

W. H. Michael, chairman of the govern-ment board, representing the State depart-ment, on hearing of the action of the two houses, declared that it would necessitate

Congressman Maxwell left for Nebraska to-

to the commissioner of Indian affairs, re-questing that permission be granted Chiefs Hakewake and Tunkanwasteste, or Charles

risit Washington for the purpose of prese-

er at Brock and John H. Walter at Wescott

this afternoon signed the joint resolution passed by congress today for the relief of the

niners in the Yukon river country and chang

ng the appropriation for the governmen

ouilding and display at the Omaha, Neb., Ex

OUND CONDITION OF FINANCES

Evidence That There is Plenty of

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-In speaking of

money market, Mr. Coffin, the acting comp-

troller of the currency, said today: "If any

one doubts the financial independence of the

United States he should study the quotations

showing current rates of interest on loans in New York, London and other places. It

will be found that the rate for loans in Ne

York, 2 per cent, was as low as in any European city and lower than in London, Ber

centers rates ranged from 21/2 to 41/2 per cent

heavy exports of cotton, corn and wheat have

established a large balance of trade in our

"This will appear the more remarkable

while such large amounts of money are

needed for moving our great crops, and there is \$237,000,000 of money withdraws

from circulation by funds locked up in the treasury balances. This demonstrates be-

yond question there is no lack of the circulating medium in this country. But perhaps the most valuable lesson it presents is that

international trade balances can be settled

without the use of gold or other metalli

money, simply through extension of credit

in adjustment of tariff rates, provided there is no question to a single standard in values

SENATOR HANNA RETURNS TO OHIO

Will Remain There Till After the Sen

atorial Election.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- Senator Channa

will leave for Ohio on Monday or Tuesday of

next week and remain there until after his

campaign for re-efection is ended. He will

go direct to his honfe at Cleveland, and will

spend Christmas week there. Early in the

following week he will go to the state capital at Columbus. The legislature meets January

but the balloting does not begin until Tuesday, January 11. The date of the re-publican caucus has not yet been fixed, but

publican caucus has not yet been fixed, but it is usually held on Thursday or Friday preceding the balloffing. Senator Hanna declines to discuss the situation for publication beyond saying that he has not heard of any other republican candidate.
"I stand as the choice of the republicans of Ohio," said he, "as that choice was declared by them in convention assembled at Toledo, and my candidacy has been formally in-

Senator Hannal world not discuss the re-publican opposition to his candidacy. He said he had studiously refrained from doing

so in the past and would continue to do so.

OPPOSES BRYAN'S CONFIRMATION

Teller Says He 4s Not Experienced Enough for Minister to China.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- In reply to a

question Senator Teller said today that he

would oppose the confirmation of the nomina-

tion of Mr. Charles Page Bryan to be min-

Mr. Bryan for mrmy years, as he was for-

merly a resident of Colorado and my personal

relations with him have always been amica-

ble. My opposition to his confirmation is based so ely on the ground that he has had no experience or training that would justify

the government in selecting him for the most important mission we have at the present time. It cannot be doubted that certain

European consistes inte d. if they can pos-atly find an excuse for doing co, to domen-

and my candidacy has been formally dorsed by all except four counties in the

on which these credits are based."

favor.

Money in Circulation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- The president

cuting some matters before congress.

Zimmerman, of Santee

life saving station exhibit.

Omaha.

position a Success.

egram.)—On motion of Senator Alien meets these requirements,"
the secate today passed the joint PASS KLONDIKE REL PASS KLONDIKE RELIEF MEASURE. House Devotes Mest of Its Time to

succeeded in passing through the house Enlogies of Deceased Member. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—This being the late Friday night, appropriating \$19,000 from the general fund of the Omaha Exposition last day of the session before the holidays the for the completion of the government buildchaplain of the house took occasion in his ing, as originally planted, and \$2,500 for a opening prayer to refer to the approaching season of peace and good will and to pay a tribute to the late Representative Cooke of Illicots, whose eulogies were set for today. on Mercer's part as to the manner in which the government board has been doing busi-The conference report on the emergency re lief measure for the Klondike country was presented and agreed to. It fixes the amount ness at former expecitions. Mercer had occasion on Friday to examine the records of at \$200,000, provides for securing the consent of Canada to extending the relief to the Castartling fact that nearly \$5,000 had been nadian side and authorizes the use of the arm; diverted from the exposition purposes for to carry out the relief meaures. It also protraveling expenses, subsistence and other in-cidentals. But as Nushville had but \$130,000, \$30,000 of which was devoted to the erection of the government building it is clear to be seen that there has been not one but several vides that the supplies must be purchased estead of being donated.

The house bill was passed confirming cer-

ain cash entries of public lands.

The chair announced several committee changes, including Royse of Indiana to succeed Johnson of Indiana, resigned, as chairman of election committee No. 2: Codding of Pennsylvania to succeed Kirkpatrick of Pennsylvania on Pacific railroads.

cut to \$127,500 if the same practice as at the Nashville exposition was to be in vogue at At 12:30 Mr. Boutelle of Illinois offered resolutions of profound regret on the death of Mr. Cooke of Illinois and culogles were begun. It was the first time Mr. Boutelle, who succeeds Mr. Cooke, had spoken in the house the greatest activity among the members of the government board, some of whom feel that the exposition will be greatly handi-He paid a high tribute to the deceased and referred to President McKinley's recent becapped in view of the resolution as passed through the house on Friday night. Mr. reavement in the loss of his mother

Confirmed by the Senate.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.--The senate to lay confirmed these cominations:

Ethan A. Hitchcock of Missouri, to be minister to Russia; Archibald J. Sampson of Arizona, minister to Ecuador; William R. Finch of Wisconein, maister to Paraguay and Uruguay: Laurits S. Swenson of Mir esota, minister to Denmark; George H. Fridgman of New Jersey, minister to Bolivia;

W. Godfrey Hunter of Kentucky, minister to Guatmala and Honduras.

To be consuls: Luther W. Osborn of Ne-braska, at Apia and Nukuualofa, Tonga; John L. Bittlager of Missouri at Montreal, Eugene Zeeger of Illinois at Rio Janeiro, Brazil; James T. Dubois of Pennsylvania at in its subsistence, salary and traveling ex-pense account and make an exhibit much better than the one given at Atlanta and St. Gall, Switzerland; William R. Holloway of Indiana at St. Petersburg, Russla; Frank Partridge of Vermont at Tangler Nashville. These expesitions are not or-gacized for the purpose of turning six months into a continuous Fourth of July celebration, but to benefit the people in the country gen-erally in whose miest such expositions are located. The resolution also adds \$10,000 to the Government building completes it as Morocco; William W. Thomas, jr., of Maine minister to Sweden and Norway.

Nathan B. Scott of West Virginia, col-ector of internal revenue; William Penn Nixon, collector of customs, district of Chicago; W. P. Williams, assistant treasurer at Chicago; J. C. Amea, marshal of the north-ern district of Illinois; J. S. Spear, Jr., sur-veyor of customs at San Francisco; John H. Wolkenhorst, appraiser of merchandise, port

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- The president today sent to the senate the following nominations:

Treasury-William P. Williams, to be asw. H. Michael, chairman of the government board, representing the State department, on hearing, of the action of the two houses, declared that it would necessitate the board reapportioning funds for different departments. He seemed to think it would ourtail the scope of the government exhibit. He intimated that the \$20,000 set aside as a contingent fund would not be disturbed. William P. Williams, to be assistant treasurer of the United States at Chicago, William P. Williams, to be assistant treasurer of the United States at Chicago, William P. Williams, to be assistant treasurer of the United States at Chicago, William P. Williams, to be assistant treasurer of the United States at Chicago, William P. Williams, to be assistant treasurer of the United States at Chicago, William P. Williams, to be assistant treasurer of the United States at Chicago, William P. Williams, to be assistant treasurer of the United States at Chicago, William P. Williams, to be assistant treasurer of the United States at Chicago, William P. Williams, to be assistant treasurer of the United States at Chicago, William P. Williams, to be assistant treasurer of the United States at Chicago, William P. Williams, to be assistant treasurer of the United States at Chicago, William P. Williams, to be assistant treasurer of the United States at Chicago, William P. Williams, to be assistant treasurer of the United States at Chicago, William P. ngressman Maxwell left for Nebraska to-Secastor Thurston has directed a letter ir., surveyor of customs in the district of San Francisco.

> llinois: Frank W. Parker and John R. Mc Fie, associate justices of the supreme court for the territory of New Mexico; James T. Martin, attorney of the United States for the district of Vermont. Postmaster-Lorenzo F. Watson, at

> Watseka, Ill. State-George L. Darte of Pennsylvania to pe consul at Martinique, West Indies.

Reorganization Committee Qualifies WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- Ex-Governor Hoadly, special government counsel in the Pacific railroad cases, was at the Department torney general in regard to Kansas Pacific matters. Although he has not been so in-formed officially Governor Hoadly understands that the Union Pacific reorganization the present situation of the New York

committee has already qualified as a bidder at the coming sale of the Kansas Pacific road by depositing with the court the required Appraisers for Fort Wallace WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- Lester Berry and David Martin have been appointed uppraisers of the Fort Wallace abandoned mill tary reservation in Kansas. C. A. Smart of Ottawa, Kan., has been appointed commisdoner to the Chippewa and Christian In

Howell Jones, declined. Omit Society Functions. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- The secretary o tate has decided to omit the diplomatic breakfast usually given to the diplomatic corps on New Year's day, in view of the

eath of the president's mother Reed Will Speak in Philadelphia. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-Speaker Reed will go to Philadelphia during the holiday recess and deliver an address at the celebra-tion of the semi-centennial of Girard college

Daily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- Today's state nent shows: Available cash balance, \$237, 654,912; gold reserve, \$159,759,211.

FINE COLLEGE BUILDING BURNED Main Portion and One Wing of Pardee

Hall at Lafayette Destroyed.

EATON, Pa., Dec. 18 .- Pardee hall, the

magnificent four-story structure that stood on the brow of College hill, this city, and the pride of Lafayette college, was badly damaged by fire this morning. Only the est wing as saved from the flames. The center of the structure and the entire west wing were destroyed. Besides the damage to the building thousends of dollars worth of valuable property belonging to professors was destroyed. A heavy portion falls on J. Madison Porter, professor of civil and topographical engineering. His machinery, instruments, etc., were valued at \$15,000, on which there was no insurance. Dr. T. C. Porter's botanical collection, probably the finest in the United States, was also destroyed. The Ward library, consisting of the delegates also considered the amendative of the united States, was also destroyed. The Ward library, consisting of the delegates also considered the amendative of the league of the league considered the league of magnificent four-story structure that stood stroyed. The Ward library, consisting of put forward, 10,090 volumes of valuable books, is in the The delegates also considered the amend

books, experimental plants, etc. originated in the biological laboratory. HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 18.—(Special.)— At 9:39 this morning the fire department was called to the Metropolitan hotel, where a fire had gotten under good headway in the kitchen. After an hour's hard fighting it was

gotten under control and extinguished. The ulte badly damaged. It was covered by in-

YORK, Neb., Dec. 18.—(Special.)—A small blaze gutted the residence of Mrs. S. M. Wells this morning. Insurance on the house ister to China. "I have," he said, "known

> Honors for a Dead Negro. LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 18,-The body of lawis George Clarke, the original George Harris of Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin," who died Thursday, will lie in state from 9 a, m, to 1 p, m, Sunday, ", such bonor has ever been paid a negro in Hentucky.

Seventh Year of Success

Plenty of Evidence at Hand That the People of Omaha and the Whole West Endorse the Application of Business Methods to the Practice of Medicine-The Success of the Shepard Medical Institute a Clear Proof of this Fact.

portant post, and I do not believe that the friends of Mr. Bryan will contend that he another state, he chose Omaha as a favorable center for a new and enlarged plan of work. He decided to place himself in close touch with the people by offering competent medical service, with medicines, at about one-fourth the fees usually charged. With full faith in the merit of his work, and a firm belief that the community would heartily endorse his plan as soon as it became thoroughly known and understood, he has placed his Medical Enterprise upon a sure foot-ing. The object of the Shepard Medleal Institute is to give to the people of this city and the brand western country surrounding Omaha, profesand at such low fees that no one need be afraid to apply. The rich and the poor alike are availing themselves daily of the opportunities offered for the cure of disease by this Institu-tion, which is now firmly established in the Exposition City.

> Couldn't Breathe-Impairment of the Sense of Smell.



FRED SHERMAN, Council Bluffs, breathe entirely, through the mouth, e throat became dry, the nose irritated

was almost gone. After a course of treatment, during which I carefully followed the doctor's directions, I am entirely free from all my symptoms as given above."

NO COCAINE. No hartful drugs are employed by Dr. Shepard. Many patent medicines for entarrh and many prescriptions

In the fall of 1891 Dr. Shepard came Better suffer all your life from the to Omaha to engage in the practice all hand distress of entarch than according to the decime as a specialist in chronic quire the Deadly Cocaine Habit. Betdiseases. Leaving s husy practice in ter ent morphine, better become a another state, he chose Omaha as a drunkard, than souff the deadly Cos

> Furious Sneezing— Buzzing in the Ears— Sore Eyes and Headache.

MISS SOPHIE JOHNSON, 102 FRANKlin street, Council Bluffs, is an employe at Woodard's candy factory. She says:
"Serious sickness in childhood, over 20 years ago, left my health impaired in several ways. There seemed always a thin state of the blood, with nervous weakness. In the past few years local symptoms of catarrh appeared. The nose and taroat were obstructed by a discharge that couldn't be cleared away. I was constantly making an effort to get rid of this clinging mucus. Violent sneezing became frequent and my head was seldom free from aching. My eyes became sore and watery. Later on I had a buzzing sound in the ears that made me fear deafness. I couldn't stand all these torments and finally placed myself under Dr. Shepard's care. I found great relief in his very first treatment, From that time I made a steady recovery and am now entirely well."

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FIX FOOT BALL SCHEDULE

Arrange Gemes for Western Intercollegiate

Justice—John C. Ames, marshal of the United States for the district of northern

Dispute Over Game Played at Lincoln This Year Comes Up, but is

Not Settled _ Kansas Protests.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-W. H. Oney, representing Kansas, and Dr. Howard Ayres, representing Missouri, met this morning at Columbia, Mo., and fixed the following schedule for next year's games of the Western Inter-State University Foot Ball association, the meeting being the regular annual meeting of the association:

Missouri against Nebraska, at Columbia, Kansas against Iowa, at Iowa City, Oc-

Missouri against Iowa, at Iowa City, No-Kansas against Nebraska, at Lawrence November 5. Kansas against Missouri, at Kansas City,

Thanksgiving day. Iowa against Nebraska, at Omaha, Thanksgiving day. An invitation was extended to Iowa, which

fropped out of the league this year, to reenter, and the rules of the association were amended by striking out all references to general manager, that office having been abolished. The Kansas-Nebraska dispute, growing out of the game at Lincoln, was aken up and argued at length, but because Nebraska was not represented no final de-cision was reached. Kansas stuck to the

games have been stopped in the same way,"

Several Other Cities Also Want It. Including Grand Rapids. CHICAGO, Dec. 18.-The magnates of the Western Base Ball league held an executive session at the Great Northern hotel today.

10,006 volumes of valuable books, is in the rules, along with a valuable museum of minerals and birds. The flames burned so fiercely and spread so rapidly that for three hours the work of the firemen as of no avail. Aid came from Phillipsburg, N. J.

The students succeeded in carrying from the building many valuable instruments, books, experimental plants, etc. The fire

NO REVISION OF FOOT BALL RULES Wisconsin Representative Withdraws

CHICAGO, Dec. 18,-The committee of three western college representatives, which was appointed several weeks ago by the was appointed several weeks ago by the Western Collegiate Foot Ball league to revise the rules of foot ball for the season of 1898, so as to eliminate brutality from the game, was disrupted today by the withdrawal of J. E. E.som, the representative of the University of Wisconsin, from the conference. When the committee, consisting of Prof. Stagg of the University of Chicago and H. H. Everett of the University of Chicago and H. H. Everett of the University of Wisconsin, met, the subject of a change of the rules was immediately broached, Expressions of opinion were asked for and Delegate Elsom immediately took the floor and stated that he had been instructed by his university to be a party to no revision of the rules that would be made without

the advice and co-operation of representatives of eastern universities. He said that
this was the ultimatum of his college and
that in case the committee refused to invite
eastern athletes to take part in the conference he would withdraw. The proposition was promptly vetoed by the other delegates and Delegate Elsom withdrew.

Messrs, Stags and Everett proceeded with
the meeting and talked informally of the
prospect of the game for next fall and of the
probable charges that would be acceptable
to the teams in the league. Prof. Stags announced that at least three weeks would be
consumed in a proper consideration of the consumed in a proper consideration of the alterations in the rules that have already alterations in the rules that have already been proposed as being imperative for the future of foot ball in the west. Delegate Elsom said that the University of Wisconsin would not withdraw from the league until after the result of the committee's deliberation had become known, and that such action would not be taken then unless the changes in the rules were so radical that contests between teams of the east and of the west would be made impossible. The colleges composing the league are the universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota Illinois, Chicago, Michigan, Northwestern University and Purdue,

Pugs Come to Chicago . NEW YORK, Dec. 18,-Parson Davies, having taken in the Creedon-McCoy fight last night, left today for Chicago to be on time for the Wolcott-Tracey bout, which will take place there on Monday night, He was accompanied by Tom O'Rourke, Steve Flanagan, Tommy Ryan, Joe Hop-kins, Dan Creedon, Tom Tracy and J.

Chance for Choynski and McCoy. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18,-As soon as it was learned here that McCoy had won the ight Eddie Graney sent a telegram to Joe Choynski asking him to challenge McCoy for a contest in this city, as the National Athletic club has offered a purse of \$10,00,

TAKE EVIDENCE IN LUETGERT CASE. Brother of the Missing Woman the First Witness.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 .- Dietrich Bicknese, brother of the missing Mrs. Luctgert, was

placed on the witness stand today in the trial of Adolph L. Luetgert for murder. The testimony did not differ materially from that original contention that no game was played given by Bicknese in the former trial. He because there were not two thirty-five told of asking Luetgert on May 4 about the disappearance of his wife. Luetgert said presented the following letter from Walter she had not gone away with any man, as she amp as sustaining their position: "I would say that there is no other pre-cedent than to call this game off, if the full found no trace of her. On his return he game is not played. Two Yale-Princeton asked Lucigert again about Mrs. Lucigert's discopearance. Luetgert relied that not know where she had gone; that Luetgert relied that he did OMAHA BIDS FOR THE FRANCHISE. not some whole and understand how very busy; people could not understand how was on his mind. He added that if much was on his mind. He added that if he spake the truth people would not believe

> police I will have it cleared up," said Bick-Luetgert in imated Bicknese might do as he pleased, and that day the disappearance of he woman was reported to Captain Schuettler.

BREAKS UP

After a cure by "Seventy-

seven" you will feel fine. Not like a rag, all played out, as if you had been drawn through a knot hole; as you do after other treatment; because "77" besides curing the Cold, tones up the system, braces you up, never lets you run down; is a tonic from start to finish. You will appreciate this when you considerhow debilitating a Cold and especially LaGrippe is.

A 25c vial leads to a Dollar Flask. At druggists or sent on receipt of price.

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But their coziness and prettiness tempt women to wear them round the bed room—and they have won the newer name. They are safely warm on the chilly nights and mornings.

Striped flannelette-turn-over collar-at The each,

Flannellette Gowns-double yoke-back and front-at Soc each,

Other styles-prettily trimmed-at \$1.00, \$1,25 and \$1,35 each.

Children Flannellette Gowns-at 50c and 60c each,

AND MITTENS ladies' Kid Gloves

with stitching on back of gloves to

A real kid skin glove—in clasp or lacing—in black or colors—at \$1,00 per pair.
Boys' and Misses' Kid Gloves—in tans
and browns—at \$1,00 per pair.

Ladles' silk lined Mocha Mittens—at \$1.50 and \$2.00 per pair, Misses' lined Kid Mittens—at 75c and \$1.0)

per pair, Boys' and misses' lined Kid Gloves—at '5c and \$1.00 per pair, Ladies' black Silk Mittens at \$1.00, \$1.35, \$1.50 \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25 per pair, Infants' white Wool Mittens—at 25c and

OSTRICH BOAS Make elegant

20 inches long at \$2,50, \$3,00, \$4,00, \$4,50 and \$6,00 each, 27 inches long at \$3,00, \$6,00 and \$8,00, 36 inches long at \$6,00, \$8,00 and \$9,00, 45 inches and 50 inches long at \$15,00, \$15,50 and \$17,00 each, Also a line of Plumage Boas at 75c, \$1,00 and \$1,50 each,

ART NEEDLEWORK A department

with specially prepared holiday things

STAMPED LINENS in all the novel hol-

iday designs—Tray Cloths, Dollies, Splashers, Scarfs, Cushlon Covers—at the same close margin prices that have made this department famous,

Our latest arrival in

are the jewel hooks

Christmas presents.

over-flowing

eral conferences, but as they could not agree the Bolla shortage on his books as it belongs. upon a settlement of the chortage, the petition was filed in the district court on Sep-tember 27, 1896. All of the bondsmen anred, with the exception of W. H. Ijame-Max Meyer. They had left the state and, consequently, have not then parties to

CHRISTMAS Dresses for wear and FLANNELETTE Night Gown , hey

patterns for Christ- ROOM GOWNS are.

GLOVES

match jewels.

Price-\$2.00 per pair,

mas giving make hurry-times in the

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Never were stuffs so pretty or prices so low. About 260 styles are represented by the hints we give for Monday. Every price as little as if tariff time hadn't come.

AT 25c A YARD-15 styles—in novelty weaves, small dainty checks or mixed effects two-toned sultings—cheviots in medium and dark effects.

AT 29c A YARD-21 styles—figured and mixed sultings—all new colors—very deelrable for Christmas giving—were 334c.

desirable for Christmas Fiving-were 33½c.

Two-toned Cheviots or Tweed Mixtures many of these will go to the thousands of homes at the price named-were 40c. AT 59c A YARD-39 styles-42-inch three-color fancy check, 40-inch fancy novelty suiting, 28-inch fancy novelty suiting, 40-inch Jacquard novelties, 40-inch Pin Check effects, 42-inch Pin Check effects, 42-inch English Suiting.

Thousands of ciris and women would be delighted with so sensible and useful a gift as a dress pattern.

With beautiful handles of pearl, tortolse shell, ivory, Dresden and the natural woods—in plain or with silver trimmed, 26-inch Silk Umbrella—steel rod, paragon frame—solld silver and tortolse shell

freme-solid save. handle-\$12.00. 26-inch Silk Umbrella-handles of real leary and solid sliver-\$5.50, \$7.50 and

\$11,00 each, 28-inch Silk Umbrellas—handles of Dres-den and gold—\$4,50, \$5,00, \$6,00 and \$10,00

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26-inch Silk Umbrella—handle of solid sliver and plain—\$8.00.
26-inch Silk Umbrella—with sliver or gold handles—\$8.00.
25-inch Silk Umbrellas—with leather covered gold trimmed handles—\$5.50.
25-inch Umbrellas—with jeweled handles \$4.50 and \$5.50 each.
26-inch Silk Umbrellas—handles Dresden China—in beautiful designs—\$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50.

The Princess of Wales Umbrellas—\$5.00.

We have a large line of 28-inch Umbrel-

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Princess of Wales Umbrellas-\$5,00

MEN'S FURNISHINGS SIIK

Several attempts were made to get the case to trial, but on account of legal delays it was not brought on until this term of court, On November 15 last the case was called before Judge Slabaugh and before the noon recess a jury had been secured. During the afternoon the attorneys, Messrs. Connell, Scott and Ives for the city, and Mahoney and for the bondsmen, made their statemenced. The contention of the city was that as city treasurer Bolin had taken the money for the recovery of which suit was brought, and in support of this numerous vitnesses were called. The principal testi meny, however, was given by Expert Wet-tling, who had worked on the books for months, and by Jerome C. Coulter, deputy under Bolln. The defense relied to a large extent upon the testimony of the bondsmen, who swore that in giving the bond they understood that they were liable for only the sum placed opposite their names and not for sum for which they qualified in the affidavit attached to the bond. The defense produced schedules and witnesses to conradict those offered by Wettling, and on Last Friday the introduction of testi-mey was completed and last Monday the out stated the case and was followed by At- a compromise of some sort.

... THE BEE Voting Contest

Queen of the Ice Carnival

MY CHOICE FOR QUEEN POLARIS

Ballot Boxes located at Millard Hotel, Bee Bldg. King Pharmacy, 27th and Leavenworth sts.; Chas. A. Tracy's, 16th and Douglas; Shrader's Drug Store, North 24th and Seward sts.

NORRIS & LOVE, Carnival Managers.

This ballot must be deposited within 3 days from date. Coupons may be mailed within two days to Carnival Lep't., Bee Office, Omaha.

While the city officials have had a pretty definite idea of the exact amount of the shortage for some time, it has never been given its legitimate place on the books, and, consequently the errors made by Bolin have been practically carried along. Now the proper charges will be made and the books will be correct for the first time in years The gross amount which will be charged to Bolln is \$112,423.66. This coreists of the original shortage of \$21,296.44, and the shortages subsequently discovered by expert ex aminations, which aggregate \$91,127,22 There are several items which have been in dispute which will probably give Bolin a credit of \$5,750. One of these is a double charge of \$1,500, and another is a credit of 33 000 which represents the amount which the Board of Education presented to Bolks when it compremised a \$10,000 shortage for \$7,000. The remaining item is the double charge of \$1,250, in connection with library bond coupons, which is the only error in Mr. Wettling's schedules that has been established in the suit against the bondemen. The net charge against Bolln on the comp troller's books will be \$106,673.66.

ELATED OVER THE VERDICT. City Officials Are Pleased, and Mr Connell Gives Out Statement. The city officials, and especially those con nected with the legal department, are much circle was a pretty church wedding at these issues the trial progressed. Books of nected with the legal department, are much circle was a pretty church wedding at the treasurer's office, the cierk's office and clated on account of the verdict in the Bolin which Ernest E. Stapleton and Zoa O. Langthe records of the banks in which Bolin case. While the verdict does not cover the ford were united in weldence. There were nearly 400 of these exhibits in the second and was completed and last Monday the torney Conneil says that under the circum-eys commenced their arguments. In be-stances he is entirely satisfied. He states that in a jury trial there is almost invariably torney Brome for the bondsmen. He was followed by Attorney Mahoney, who reviewed the evidence, and he in turn was followed by ways others who look at the evidence diftorney Connell, who finished talking yes-day morning. ferently, and if there are only one or two who hang back the result must be a comemptroller Westberg is preparing to place promise in some degree. He says that this

bear interest at 7 per cent."
The city attorney added that the suit against

dict can be secured.

Bank Going Out of Business

FROM LOWELL, MASS.

Get HOOD'S.

A Wonderful Cure.

"A swelling as big as a large marble came under my tongue. Physicians said it was a semi-transparent tumor and must be operated upon. I felt I could not stand it, and as spring came began to take my favorite spring tonic, Hood's Sarsaparilla. The bunch gradually decreased and finally disappeared. I have had no sign of its return. I am glad to praise Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mas. H. M. Conunn, 8 Union St., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills cure sick Heada he. 25c.

covered. There were eight men on the jury who voted to give the city a verdict for the entire \$85,000 on the first ballot, but there This fully accounts for the nonimport of gold by the United States, although our were two who declared that they would not give the city a dollar. Consequently it was necessary to compromise and the verdict of 'There has been a good deal of specula-

tion," continued Mr. Connell, "to the effect that the city would never recover a dollar on this judgment, even if it was obtained Now I want to say positively that every dol lar of that judgment is as good as wheat. There is not a particle of doubt about it. Any man who could buy that judgment a a 5 per cent discount would make a good in vestment. These alleged transfers of property will not make a particle of difference. The bondsmen are good for the amount and they will eventually pay it. They may delay but the city will secure every dollar of it in the end and meantime it will

the second term bordsmen for the remain ing \$21,000 would undoubtedly be tried at the next term of court, and there was now no reasonable doubt that another favorable ver-

Stapleton-Langford.

TEKAMAH, Neb., Dec. 18 .- (Special.)-The event of the week in the social Langford.

twenty-five years the Home National band will close its doors at the close of the win close its doors at the close of the present year and so into voluntary liquidation, C. J. C. Billings, president of the Chicago Gas company, and president of the bank, announces that the institution's corporate existence is being ended because of his inability to devote the necessary time to conducting its affairs. The Home National bank was organized in 1872, and has a capital stock of \$250,000.

The Home of Hood's Sarsaparilla -