Just Before Christmas

There is always a rush-but no matter how large the crowd-you can always depend upon polite and satisfactory treatment at our busy store-We've nothing to offer you but what we're wi ling to take back if you are disappointed in your purchase-Here are a few of our substantial givables-

CHRISTMAS

TIME Never were handsome goods for Christmas giving so easily yours as today.

First of all, goodness and fabric, ele-gance are here as nowhere else they're known,

AT 25C PER YARD-Cheviots,
Two-toned Suitings,
Invisible Chocks,
Secteh Mixtures,
Wool Novelties,

Big prices—not yet—These are yours at the low prices—as long as they last,

HOLIDAY A few of the many pretty NOTIONS givables.

Ladies' Handkerchief, GFloveand Fan Case combined very handsome, \$5,00 each,
Fancy Metal Belts, set with jewels, at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00 each.

Ladles' Combination Pocketbooks, in all the popular leathers, at 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$3.00, \$4.50 and \$6.00 each.

And why not a Boston Bag at \$1,25, \$1,50, \$1,50, \$2,90, \$2,50, \$2,75, \$3,90, \$4,90 and \$5,00 each,

HANDKERCHIEFS To thoroughly appreciate and keenly enjoy the best in handkerchiefs. one has to see our superb collectionprobably the finest selling stock in

Besides our line of all linen, hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs at 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1,00 up to \$2.00 each. We wish to call your attention to our large line of real lace and French embroidered Handkerchiefs at \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.90, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$5.90, \$6.00 and \$10.00 and

Ladles' all linen hemstitched and em-Gents' all linen, plain hemstitched Handkerchiefs, soft bleach, ready for use, 15c 18c and 3 for 50c, 25cand 35c each or 3 for \$1,00,

BABY WEAR "Hang up the baby's stocking-

"Be sure you don't forget to fill it with dainty, useful things and thus delight mother too. We offer a few suggestions:

suggestions: ibs 5c, 10c, 20c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Zephyr Sacques 50c, 75c and \$1,00,

Flannel Sacques 75c and \$1,75. Flannel Wrappers— Long and short Flannel Skirts, Handsome embroidered Buggy Robes

\$2.00.

Long Dresses 50c to \$1.75.

Short Dresses 75c to \$2.00.

Down Pillews 35c and 45c.

Crocheted Bootees 15c to 75c.

Kid Bootees 50c and 75c.

Crocheted Vells 37½c and 50c.

Table or Eating Bibs 35c and 30c.

Embroidered Silk Caps—

ocheted Silk Caps—

ocheted Silk Caps— Crocheted Silk Caps, Angora Wool Caps,

KID GLOVES For holiday gifts. A complete stock, comprising the best milkes and newest novelties in The LINENS Foster Lacing and the Trefousse clasp, made from best kid skins,

made from best kid skins.

Ciasp or lace glove in tans, browns, reds, black and white—\$1.00 per pair.

Two-clasp piqued sewed, self-embroidered, colors red, browns, tans and black—\$1.75 per pair.

Nothing newer in glove knowledge than the Jewel hooks, with stitching on the back to match the javels—\$2.00 per pair.

Boys' and Misses' Kid Gloves-\$1 per pair, GIFT FANS A superb assortment of hand painted and

White Silk Fans, handsomely decorated, Austrian sticks, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50

A large line of bone sticks, hand painted, \$3.90, \$3.50, \$4.90 and \$4.50 each. Pearl sticks, hand painted silk, \$8.00, \$11.00 and \$15.00 each.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR Wednesday morning we will sell a manufacturer's

line of samples of Muslin Under-Ladies' Night Robes, Corset Covers, Skirts and Dfawers. No two alike

and all marked at the cost to manu-facture. Do not facture. Do no miss this item,

UNDERWEAR This is the weather that makes us think of heavy wool Underwear.

Why not make a useful Christmas gift this year? That elegant Portage "Nit to Fit" Un-derwear would make a handsome pres-ent, which would be appreciated by any sensible lady,

Pink, blue, natural and black Union Sults, expansion shoulders, blue Sults, expansion shoulders, hips and waists, guaranteed pure wool \$5.00 each. Separate garments in same colors \$2,50

HOSIERY Every lady appreciates a nice pair of silk hose as a Christmas gift.

Here are our price hints, but you need to see the goods to catch the elegance, A very nice Black Silk Hose with high spliced heel and toe, only \$1.00. Pure Silk Hose in black, extra good quality, \$2,00 per pair.

Also Pure Silk Hose in white, pink, blue, red and nearly all evening shades, \$2,00

Better goods than DRESS GOODS other seasons have shown for Christmas giving.

We scarcely need to suggest what sort we are selling, or what would please you best to buy, We ask you to you best to buy. We ask you come and see
All-Wool French Serge—29c,
All-Wool Henriettas—50c,
New Pebble Cloth—69c,
New Jacquard Novelty—69c,
Figured Duchess Novelties—75c,
Storm Serge, Mohair finish—75c,
New Parls Novelties—31,00 and 31,25,
No trouble to be suited, where the ran-

No trouble to be suited, where the range in Black Goods is as you find it here— 20c to \$2.50 per yard—a score of prices in between.

HOLIDAY Every housekeeper likes

to add more crisp beauty

to the linen closet. Linens are always a welcome and suitable gift. This splendid stock is full of suggestions. We name these fear—
TOWELS—Six handsome White Damask
Towels, with pretty knotted fringe and colored borders, size 24x52 inches, for \$1.50.

Half dozen good quality all White Hem-stitched Huck Towels, 22x45 inches, for

\$1.50, DAMASK LINEN SETS-Bleached Scotch Damask Table Cloth, (not fringed), 663.88 inches, and one dozen good sized Napkins to match, \$2.50 a Set,

At \$5,00 a Set-Heavy Bleached Scotch Damask Table Cloth, 52x50 inches, and one dozen 21-inch Napkins to match, not fringed. SPECIAL—Thirty-five old Bleached Table Cloths, 86x85 inches, for \$1,69 each, reduced from \$2,50.

A BLANKET \$2.85 a pair is the unusual low price we offer you an all wool grev Blanket at.

This is none of the shoddy kind either, but strictly pure wool.

The price should have been \$3,25 a pair, and it would have been cheap at that, But it arrived only yesterday, too lote in the season, so we decided to make the price \$2,55 per pair.

SMOKING Silk . JACKETS Embroidered.

Closing out a few fine Japanese Silk Em-broidered Smoking Jackets at \$4,00 each, Would really be cheap at \$6,00,

OSTRICH What makes a handsomer and more useful present? Be sure to see our line, Boas from \$2.50 to \$17.00, Plumage Boas \$75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50,

GINGHAM The sale of Plaid Ging-5 CENTS hams at 5c per yard will continue until all is sold-Come early and get the best designs, Beautiful Roman Plaids and striped Per

cale, 36 inches wide, at 121/2c per yard

DEPARTMENT

Some of our many Christmas bargains. A NICE WARM
MUFF makes a
very suitable
gift, We have
the kind which
will not be a
disappointment
to the receiver,
Electric seals at
\$1.50, \$2.25, \$3.60,
\$3.50, \$5.00.

PETTICOATS-Lined sateen Petticoats

at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25. Mohair Petticoats, with deep flounce of Black Taffeta Slik, at \$5,00. Silk Pettieoats, in black and fancy col-ors, at \$7,50, \$8,00, \$10,00.

MISSES' JACKETS-Handsome Misses' Coats, 14, 16 and 18 years, at greatly reduced prices. Some \$10,00 ones for \$5,00, Others at equally low prices. Others at equally low prices,
INFANTS' LONG CLOAKS—Infants'
Long Cloaks in beautiful waite Elderdown at \$2.00, \$3.50 and \$5.00,
SPECIAL BARGAINS IN PLUSH
CAPES—30-inch beautiful plain plush
Capes, seamless, handsomely edged
with fur, at \$5.00, Would be choap- at
\$12.00.

Beautiful Braid and Jet Trimmed Plush Cape, box-plaited back, very latest style, trimmed with black Thibet fur, This looks like a \$15.00 Cape, Wednes-day's price \$8.00.

THOMPSON, BELDEN & CO.

Gate City Fans Will See the National Game Next Year.

WESTERN LEAGUE CLU3 IS IN SIGHT

Plan to Give the Franchise to Anson Includes the Location of the Team in This City.

Frank Bandle, who was in Chicago when the question of the disposition of the Grand Rapids franchise was being considered by the Western league, says that there is an excellent prospect that Omaha will yet get the plum. The fact that McKee, who made the original application for Omaha, withdrew from the race, was construed in some quarters as an indication that Omaha was out of it, but this does not seem to be the case. Mr. Bandle was in a position to know what was going on better than most people, and he says that the plan to give the franchise to Anson includes the location of the team in this city. This has been the plan of the magnates from the first, and the McKee proposition was never seriously considered. proposition was never seriously considered.

meeting at Chicago with a proposition from that organization under which he will locate the old Grand Repids franchise and team here. Omaha was the leading competitor of pes Moines, but Frick secured a proposition and will close the contract in a few days. He has been granted by the Western as smeltilen permission to retain his ferenchise.

Hoods

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 21.—(Special Telegram.)-St. Louis wants Captain A. C. Anson, the great chief of the Chicago club, and syndicate has been organized to buy out Chris Yon der Ahe, the capital stock of the company being \$100,000. The management of the St. Louis club has been offered to Anson, who returned Saturday night from a brief European trip, and he promptly accepted. The capitalists back of the big deal are M. R. Collins, prominent in St. Louis real estate circles, and Edward Busch of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing company and they have secured subscriptions to the stock amounting to about \$50,000.

PETE MAHER GETS MANY OFFERS

Fight if He Wishes It. PITTSBURG, Dec. 21.—Peter Maher's backers have received several replies to their challenge to fight any man in the world for the heavywight championship.

German Challenges All Comers. whether Anson was willing to come to Omaha, and it was the general feeling on the German champion, has issued a challenge Omaha, and it was the general feeling on the inside that he would do so. While the league through his manager, John West, to race adjourned without a definite decision, the situation is more promising for Omaha now than ever.

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 21.—((Special Telegram.)—Menager S. F. Frick of the Des Moines Western association base ball team pared to ride in Florida after January 15 next, or upon northern tracks later in the matters at Chicago with a mercentian form.

Two Dend Whep Taken from Debris and one Died Shortly After.

ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 21.—As a result of last night's freight wreck, which was caused by a runaway train on the Pennsylvania only on outside tracks, and will be presented by a runaway train on the Pennsylvania of \$75,000 was done rolling stock. The dead are:

Stake Races at Litttle Rock ST. LOUIS, Dec. 21.—Joseph E, Martin, secretary of the Arkansas Jockey club. which will give its spring meeting at Little

which will give its spring meeting at latter Rock, March 30 to April 8, has returned to the city and announced the following list of stakes: The Arkansas stakes, one mile, a selling sweepstakes for 3-year-olds and upward. More than two can be named by the same owner, but only two can start. The Iron Mountain stakes, half mile, a selling sweepstakes for 2-year-olds, at \$2.500, weight for age. More than two can be named by the same owner, but only two can start. The Capitol Hotel stakes, half mile.

... IRE BEE Voting Contest

FOR ...

Queen of the Ice Carnival

MY CHOICE FOR QUEEN POLARIS

Hallot Boxes located at Millard Hotel, Bee Bidg, 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 malled within two days to Carnival Fep't. Bee Office, Omaha.



BOSTON ENDORSES INDIANAPOLIS. Beantown Abandons Efforts . fo

Wheelmen National Meet. BOSTON, Dec. 21.—At a meeting of prom-inent wheelmen representing the Massachusetts division, League of American Wheelmen, tonight in this city resolutions were adopted expressing the belief that Boston should retire in favor of Indianapolis for the 1898 national meet and extend to Indianapolis hearty support and best wishes for a successful meet, at the same time an-nouncing a determination to secure for this city the national meet of 1899.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21,-Judge Bretano this afternoon issued an injunction against the use of the Lake Front armory and the Tracy-Walcott fight has been postponed by its managers. The fight will take place Thursday or Friday night.

Pittsburg and St. Louis Trade. ST, LOUIS, Dec. 21,-President Von der Ahe of the St, Louis Browns today sold Pitcher Hart to Pittsburg for Pitcher Hughey and \$1.800 in cash,

by a runaway train on the Pennsylvania Others place the figures as high as 15,000,000 road, three men lest their lives and damage while the more conservative are willing to

8. KUSTER, Hageretown, Ind. CHARLES J. NUMER, brakeman, S. C. CORBIN, brakeman.

ELECTS ITS PERMANENT OFFICERS.

National Building Trades Council Is ing Trades council was permanently organized today and decided to hold the next annual meeting in Kansas City in December nual meeting in Kansas City in December sylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois will be 1898, one week before the meeting of the fixed. The convention was one of the largest American Federation of Labor in the same

Officers were elected as follows: President, Edward Carroll, Chicago; vice presidents, Theodore S. Jones, Kansas City; J. P. Healy, Washington; A. J. Franz and J. F. Harvey, Milwaukee; M. P. Carrick, Pittsburg; C. S.

OMAHA MAY HAVE A TEAN in that organization, and announces he will sweepstakes for 2-year-olds, \$500 added. In transfer it to Omaha and run a club there next season.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 21.—(Special Tele-

Refuses to Prosecute Barry LONDON, Dec. 21 .- Jimmie Barry of Chicago, the bantamweight champion, and the others arrested in connection with the fight at the National Sporting c'ub on December 6 last, which resulted in the death of Croot, were released from custody today, the prosecutor refusing to take up the case.

Stops Tracy-Walcott Fight.

THREE LIVES LOST IN THE WRECK.

Two Dead When Taken from Debris

Kuster died a few moments after midnight. after being taken to the hospital. Numer could be heard talking after the wreck occurred, but could not be reached before he died. The body of Corbin was found in a pile of debris. He was instantly killed. Three locomotives, four passenger coaches and fifty-eight loaded frieght cars were wrecked. Besides this loss the damage to the merchandise with which the cars were loaded is heavy.

Ably:

MINERS AND OPERATORS CONFER.

GIVE ARMOUR A HARD CHASE

Wheat Deal Sa'd to Have Cost Him a Million Dollars.

HAS GRAIN READY FOR DELIVERY DAY

Immense Holdings of the Bull Clique. Estimated at 11,000,000 Bushels, Cost on an Average Minety Cents a Bushel.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 .- The Post priots the following concerning the present situation the December wheat deal:

December 31, "settling day" on the Board of Trade, will witness the cuimination of the gizantic Leiter-Armour deal. The trade will not be surprised to learn that Armour will lose a clear \$1,00,000 on the December deal. True, he has performed the marvelous feat of bringing 6,000,000 bushels of high strade cash wheat to the city in defines deal. True, he has performed the marvelous feat of bringing 6,00,000 bushels of high grade cash, wheat to this city in defiance of all settled rules of commerce, but that act may result in nothing more substantial than gloty. It is a growing belief on 'change that Mr. Armour had to pay dearly for bringing the big volume of wheat to this city and that this short selling will cost him about 18 or 20 cents a bushel.

By settlement day the deal will have been fought to a finish and only the formallifes will remain to be observed. The present status of the case is about as follows: In July the Leder c.lque began its operations in a formidable manner by gobbling up July wheat at 63 cents. The amount in its possession was variously estimated at from 5.00,000 to 10,000,000 bushels. No matter what the actual amount of the holdings was, it was large enough to boost the price and emphasize the growing foreign demand. The price of July wheat rose to 73 cents and between 70 and 73 cents the Letter clique sold out its stock of July and transferred a portion of it to September, pocketing by the transaction the premium which at that time existed between July and September wheat. When September came around the clique repeated its buillish tactics and accumulated at 67 cents a large amount of September wheat, estimated as high as 11,000,000 bushels. It was during this month that the foreign situation was brought out more boldly. September skyrocketed in a short time up to 20 cents. A large portion of the holding was transferred to December, with time up to % cents. A large portion of the holding was transferred to December, with another handsome premium to put away and a considerable bulk was sold outrigh

and a considerable bulk was sold outright for a big profit.

The present line of 6,000,000 bushels of December wheat, which the Lefter clique is carrying was bought from the elevator people at from 87 to 89 cents a bushel. At one time the clique had an opportunity to sell this immense holding at a profit of nearly 20 cents. BRINGS SIX MILLION BUSHELS. BRINGS SIX MILLION BUSHELS, Armour, Seaverns, Peavy and the Central Elevator company were the people who sold wheat to the Leiter clique. Armour's shortage was only guessed at until the great shipments of wheat from Duluth, which showed in the sensational amount of the contract grades in store. The amount said to have been brought here is nearly 6,000,000 bushels and this is regarded as the amount of Armour's shortage. The other shorts did the same thing that Mr. Armour has accomplished, although not upon so large a scale,

Before Mr. Armour sent out his people : Before Mr. Armour sent out his people to bring in wheat sufficient to satisfy his contracts for delivery he was face to face with a tough problem. Had he been unable to secure the wheat which he is now credited with having brought bere he would have been compelled to pay to Lelter the difference between the price at which he sold the wheat to Leiter and the market price upon the day of delivery. Inasmuch as Mr. French of the Leiter crowd insists that the December wheat clique's holdings did not cost on an average more than 90 cents a bushel, and assuming that the market price would be \$1 a bushel on the final day of the month when it is necessary for Armour to deliver what he sold to Leiter, he would have been compelled to pay the latter 10 have been compelled to pay the latter it cents on every bushel he could not actually deliver. The rules of the board are ironclad on this subject and there is no recourse. on this subject and there is no recourse. Now that Armour has secured fully as much eash wheat as he sold for delivery this month there will be no such contingency to face? It was in bringing the wheat to this city! when it was so scarce that hardly any was to be had that the test of strength came, in. The rubicon has been safely crossed by Armour, At what sacrifice he saved his business honor is known only to himself. The costs are mostly represented in freight charges, crivate settlements for

in freight charges, private settlements for cargoes already chartered for other ports and the displacement of great bulks of wheat which were not designed for shipment to this city.

The remainder of the shorts who sold to French are generally regarded as safely French are generally regarded as safely within cover. It is confidently predicted that the clique will get all the wheat which it bought. If Armour has been buying for other houses which played the bear side of the market it is not known to the out-ide trade and the general belief it that Armour bought cash wheat for Armour & Co. first and last.

WONDERING WHAT LEFTER WILL DO. Speculating on the Outcome of the Wheat Corner.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.-"A mere incident, I assure you. We are now practically out of the whole matter. We have a little wheat yet to deliver; the necessary bushels are ready for delivery when the proper time approaches for the filling of these comparatively small outstanding contracts, and there's an end of the affair insofar as we are con-

cerned.' Thus, with characteristic terseness, does P D. Armour define his position in these, the closing days of one of the biggest wheat deals that has marked the history of the Board of Trade. Joseph Leiter, his youthful coponent, is just as calm and confident in his expressions as the big providen men. "Mr. Armour sold wheat," he declared and I bought of him. That is all. There ras no battle. It was a common, almos lementary business transaction. I shall sel

the wheat which I have ourchased when the need of the foreign market demands it. shall sell at a profit, and that's the closing chapter of my part of the story."

These statements, coming from the principals in the December wheat deal, have caused much comment in Board of Trade circles. Will Joseph Leiter make a profit on

the round 4,000,000 bushels of real when which has been placed in his bands by the provision man? is now the quest.

The report is going the rounds that the whole affair was productive of results indicating a big Armour-Leiter combine many minds this rumor was given credence The manipulation of the local market by Leiter agents pulling the wires from the Livercool end was recited over and over. This idea, however, is ridiculed by the ma-

jority of traders. Some members of the board say that Leiter has secured 5,000,000 bushels of the cereal admit that half the latter amount is nearer the correct estimate. Mr. Leiter asserts that just as much of this will go abroad as the foreign market calls for if "they pay him his

price. "Some folks on the board think I can't ransport grain esstward by rail without a loss, do they?" said Mr. Leiter, "Well, possibly I can't, but I'm willing to olay out my end of the game along my own lines, and I may differ with these prophets considerably."

PITTSBURG, Dec. 21.-The convention of miners and operators of the Pittsburg district, which met were to fix a rate for mining Permanently Organized.
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 21.—The National Build-deciding the rate for the decided to postpone deciding the rate for the decided to postpone. for the ensuing year, decided to postpone outcome of a mavement for an interstate convention, at which a uniform rate for Pennever held in this city, over 100 miners and twenty-eight operators being present, besides the miners' national officers and many miners from surrounding districts. Hon. D. M. An-ders n. a Fin'a) ville operator, presided.

Miners' National President Ratchford stated at the opening of the convention that the ac-Milwaukee; M. P. Carrick, Pittsburg; C. S.
Leveling, East St. Louis; secretary and r as
urer, W. H. Steinbiss, St. Louis.

Despondency Lends to Suicide.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 21.—George J. Fritsch,
president of the Fritsch Furniture company
and one of the leading business men of South
diama and Illinois that they would join in the St. Louis, committed suicide today by hanging himself in an elevator shaft, where his body was found by a porter. He leaves at small children. Despondency over the inamial children. Despondency over the inamial children pressing creditors is said to have been the cause of Fritzeh's self-destruction.

Am tion was made to revive the movement. A m tion was made to revive the intersions agreement by Operator Robbins and Illands that they would join in the movement. A m tion was made to revive the intersions agreement by Operator Robbins and Illands that they would join in the movement. A m tion was made to revive the intersions agreement by Operator Robbins and Illands that they would join in the movement. A m tion was made to revive the intersions agreement by Operator Robbins and Illands that they would join in the movement. A m tion was made to revive the intersions agreement by Operator Robbins and Illands that they would join in the movement. A m tion was made to revive the intersions agreement by Operator Robbins and Illands that they would join in the movement. A m tion was made to revive the intersions agreement by Operator Robbins and Illands that they would join in the movement. A m tion was made to revive the intersions agreement by Operator Robbins and Illands that they would join in the movement. A m tion was made to revive the intersions agreement.

Alex Dempeter and M. D. Ratchford, W. C. Pearce and Edward McKay of the Miners' He will also give several piano selections, association was oppointed to arrange the details for an interstate convention and a reful program, which is as follows: cess was taken until this evening, when the committee will report. The convention will be held at Columbus some time in January.

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CHESTER TO THE TOTAL STREET STREET

As the present rate expires December 31, President Ratchford stated that the rate

should take effect from the first of the year.

Last evening at Creighton hall a most en joyable recital was given by the pupils of Mr. Martin Cahn and Dr. Baetens. The playing of pupils appearing as such is not within the range of criticism, because they can be judged by no standard. One may play better than another, but all are on the same level, all being pupils. Some have stulled lorger or under more favorable circumstances than others and as no one makes any pretensions to de anything more than his best and or that differs for each one according to con-ditions over which he has but very little control, it would be unfair to subject them to comparisons, or their work to technical analyses. All those who played last evening showed careful and continued practice. All were slightly nervous, but not as much so as is customary at such times. promice of greater successes in the future li they continue the work so well begun. All reflected lasting credit on their teachers and demonstrated that one need not go outside of Omaha to study music. The following are of Omaha to study music. The following are the plano pupils of Mr. Cahn who appeared last evening: Corinne Paulson, Henrietta Rees, Jessie Lobman and Grace Hancock. Those of Dr. Paetens are: Rose Tremberth Emily Cleve, Warren Cahn and Guy Wood

selected and not far outside the range of the ability of the performers. Three num-bers were put down as compositions by Dr. Baetens, but they were only arrangements of airs put together by him, usually in a most uninteresting manner. The beautiful "Angel's Serenade," composed by Braga, was precented in a "new version" that did vio-lence to the "heavenly melody" every time the doctor's handlwork was audible. His aggregation of folk songs was such a string of melodies as any one might have thrown together and the accompaniment was monotony itself, without "variableness, neither chadow of turning." The "Garland," also supposed were to judge by the program, was a collection of opera melodies very near to which the name Verd would have looked quite in The Euterpean club, consisting of players

on violins, mandolins, cello and piano, proved themselves very entertaining, but would have heen more so without the mandelins. Miss Biche, cellist, played the "Largo" by Handel with a full rich tone and considerable feeling. Mr. Cahn deserves special mention for his admirable rendering of the piano arrangement of the orchestra part to the Mendelssohn concerto for violin, two movements of which were played by Guy Woodard. A large audience was present and manifested much enthusiasm, encores being frequent.

Congregational church. Admission, 50 cents to the public; 25 cents to club members. A rare opportunity is offered the people of Omaha to hear one of New York City's mosnoted singers in a song recital. Mme. Eleanore Meredith, who is passing through from Denver, where she sings the "Messiah" from Denver, where she sings the "Messiah" Wednesday evening. Her voice is a dramatic soprano, carrying a range of three octaves, sweet, clear and full. Mr. Joseph Gahm has February 1.

When the Land is White. The Curi Neidlinger
When I'm Big Malloy
Die Loreley Lisz

PART II. Bourree, E minor (from violin sonata)
Bach-Saint Saens
Etude, A flat, op. 25, No. 1
Biude, C sharp minor, op. 25, No. 7
Chopin

d. Hark, Hark, the Lark. Schubert-Liszt
Mr. Joseph Gahm.
The Dew it Shines Rubinstein
Since First I stet Thee Rubinstein
Ave Maria Mascagni
Queen of All the Roses Temple
A Life Lesson Jordan

"1492," which comes to Boyd's tonight and tomorrow night, with a special matinee on Thursday, is an operatic and spectacular extravaganza. The scenic, electrical and me chanical effects are elaborate and costly. There is much brilliant and catchy music bright comedy and other features calculated to please. The stage settings of the piece are sumptuous pictures of dazzling beauty and the company equals the best. There is also a large and well drilled chorus. The list of sixty or seventy people includes Stuart, the "Male Patti;" Zelma Rawlston. Thomas Meade, a boy tenor; the Herald Square quartet, Frank Gardiner, Marie Conchita, Corinne Thompson, Arthur Seaton, George Ovey and

Considerable interest is manifested in the promises to afford the most excellent amusement of a vaudeville kind. specially organized in Chicago for this brief engagement, includes Liberati, the cornetist; Mary Norman, John Gilbert, Cooper and Woodthorpe, Keating and Goodwin, Fannie Bloedgood, Ozav, the clown juggler, and Sankey brothers, acrobats. Matines and even-ing performances will be given both Saturday

BARN AND ITS CONTENTS BURN. Dr. Towne Loses His Horse and Two

Carriages.
A barn used by Dr. S. R. Towne at Twentysixth and Farnam streets was burned at 2 o'clock this morning. The doctor was awakened by the sound of his horse's struggling and looked out to find the barn in flames. The horse perished and two carriages were also destroyed. The loss on the barn was also entire, all, however, covered by insur-ance. The total damage was about \$500.

not determined last night whether he had escaped. The barn was the property of W Federation of Labor Adjourns. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 21,-The Amerian Federation of Labor ended its seventeenth annual session today. Thomas I

The fire was probably started by a tramp

The third recital of the musical department of the Woman's club will be given Thursday. December 23, at 2:30 o'clock, in the First Congregational church. Admission, 50 cents

Kidd of Chicago was elected a fraierna delegate to the Canadian labor congress

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