APPEAL ON THE KITCHEN PROTEST

Three Judges Henr the Matter as Presented by the Attorneys.Mr. Hitchcock Argues Ills Own Side.

In the matter of the protest of N. P. Feil from the decision of the Fire and Police commission, sitting as a license board, a hearing was commenced before Judges Baker, Dickinson and Fawcett, sitting en bane, yesterday afternoon. During the presentation of the case Judge Baker brought out by questioning the attorneys the facts that the World-Herald showed no books or other documentary evidence before the license board, and that Mr. Hitchcock has in his office no record of Omaha subscribers and does not know if the papers printed reach subscribers or not.

When the case was called Attorney Mc Culloch, for the protestee and also for the World Publishing company, asked for a continuance, saying that he was not ready proto go to trial, owing to the fact that he had been engaged in the case of the State against Gilbert M. Hitchcock, which had been on trial before Judge Keysor for a couple of days. He urged that owing to the volume of work in other cases he had not had an opportunity to prepare for the trial of the case at bar.

Attorney E. W. Simeral, for the protest-nnt, stated that he had stipulated with Attorney McCulloch that the case should be taken up at this time. In view of this stipulation he said that Judge Keysor had and M. M. Mullen were set for hearing today. passed the case before him for a day. Passing to the case at bar, Attorney Simeral ontended that the case against the Kitchen Brothers Hotel company included no new issues not brought out before the Fire and Police commission, which commission overruled the protest and ordered the license issued. Reciting the issues, he said that the origin of the case at bar was brought by reason of the Kitchen Brothers Hotel company having violated the law in the publication required. The company, he said had failed to publish the application for a license in the paper that had the largest circulation in Douglas county. At the hear-ing before the Fire and Police commission it was conclusively shown that the notice of application for a liquor license of the Kitcher Brothers Hotel company was published in the World-Herald and not in The Omaha Evening Bes. It was also shown before the commission that The Omaha Evening Bec had a much greater circulation than the World-Herald, and, further, that knowledge of this fact was brought home to member of the Kitchen Brothers Hotel company price the placing of the notice of application for publication.

Attorney Simeral then reviewed and rea the testimony adduced before the Fire and Police commission. He showed that the publication of the notice of application for a liquir in the World-Herald was illegal and consequently void. Reading the testimony of the circulation of the World-Herald, Attorney Simeral showed that no books or docu-mentary evidence of the circulation of the World-Herald were offered.

'Were there any books of circulation of the World-Herald offered in evidence?" asked Judge Baker.

"Not a book," answered Attorney Sim-eral. "Circulator Harmon went upon the stand and testified orally, but when we demanded the books, he failed and refused to produce them."

Going on with his argument, Attorney Simeral maintained that Mr. Hitchcock coutended that the notices were published in the World-Herald. Answering this h said that there is no such paper as the Daily World-Herald. There is an Evening World Herald and a Morning World-Herald, but no Dally World-Herald. As proof of this, it is argued that the matter in the differen editions is decidedly different, with the bare exception of the editorials. This being true the publishing of the notices in the two editions does not cause both editions to con-

stitute one and the same paper Going into the testimony brought out be-fore the Fire and Police commission, it was argued that neither of the editions of the World-Herald had as great a circulation as The Evening Bee. It was also shown that this fact was well known to the members of the Kitchen Brothers' Hotel company at the time when its notice of application was

Decisions of many courts throughout the country were cited to show that a morning and an evening edition of the same publication does not constitute the same paper, and this being so, the publication of liquor licenses in both editions of the World-Her-ald could not constitute a legal publication. When it was shown that the circulation of neither edition of the World-Herald was as great as that of The Omaha Evening Bee. Reading from the testimony it was shown to the judges that the circulation of the World Herald in Omaha and South Omaha during November was as follows: Evening World-Herald, 4,184; Morning World-Herald, 1,492; the total not being as much as the circulation of The Omaha Evening Bee.

It was argued that the Fire and Police commission was without jurisdiction, as the members passed upon an application when the notice was published in the Daily World-Herald, a paper that did not exist. In sup-port of this contention, Attorney Simera cited a case that was directly in point. It was a case from Minnesota wherein a delin-quent tax list was published in a paper that technically had no name. In the case re-ferred to the county commissioners of a Minnesota county had ordered the publica-tion in the Minneapolis Tribune, while the dist was inserted in a certain edition of that

MR. HITCHCOCK'S POSITION. In behalf of himself, the World-Herald and the Kitchen Brothers Hotel company, Gilbert M. Hitchcock, president of the World Publishing company argued the case for the protestee. He contended that the question of circulation of the two papers, The Bee and the World-Herald, and the name "The Dally World-Herald," was the name "The Daily World-Herald," was adjudicated by the supreme court two years ago in the Pinzenscham case. He urged that all of the editions of the morning and evening papers made up the Daily World-Herald. This, he said, was known to the courts, the postal authorities and the advertisers. On

papers was identical, morning news being added to evening news and vice versa.

The editorials in the Morning and the Evening World-Herald, Mr. Hitchcock said, were identical. The editorials first appeared in the Morning World-Herald and then ssed into the Evening World-Herald, 'Acid this," he continued, "is conclusive proof to my mind that both editions constitute one publication." Not over 100 persons in Doug-les county, Mr. Hitchcock said, subscribed for both editions of the papers. Mr. Hitchcock denied that he refused to produce figures on circulation. He said that Circulator Harmon was por upon the stand and that Mr men was per upon the sund and that Mr. Simeral brought out the figures on which the case was rested. It was urged that the circulation cut no figure. If saloon men and drugglets used good faith in placing their notices, that settled the whole matter. Warming up to his subject, Mr. Hitchcock said that the present suit was not brought to test the circulation, but was for the purpose of aunoying the World-Heraid patrons.

"Is there a list of subscribers and addresses

"Is there a list of subscribers and addresses in your office, Mr. Hitchcock?" asked Judgo Baker.

Crowding Work on Japanese Vessel. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—All the men Mr. Hitchcock said that for his own protec

tion he had reports from time to time, but there was no regular list showing names. Most of the routes, he said, were leased to

As a matter of fact, if a boy goes in and ge's 500 papers, you can't tell whether these papers are sold or thrown in the river?" indired Judge Baker.
Mr. Hitchcock admitted that he could not

Brothers Hotel company. He showed again that the members of the company had knowledge that The Bee had a much season

The hour for adjournment biving arrived the further hearing of the case was postpone until this morning, when the attorneys wi conclude their arguments.

MATTERS BEFORE LICENSE BOARD. Guill Gets Permit to Sell on Sixteenth

Evidence was taken in the case of Nellie Guill, applicant for liquor license at 221 and 223 North Sixteenth street and also 1517 and 1519 Davenport street, before the license board yesterday. Chief of Police Gallagher egainst the granting of a liquor license to the and Captain Mostyn, as well as police ser-Kitchen Brothers Hotel company, appealed geants and patrolmen, took the stand and swore that the place had not been run in different morals. Objection was especially directed against the garden operated in the rear. The applicant produced witnesses who court, commanding him to pay over, to a testified that the resort was run in an former wife a portion of the alimony here-to-orderly way and was in no way more open to-orderly way and was in no way more open to-orderly way and was in no way more open to-orderly way and was in no way more open to-orderly way and was in no way more open to-orderly way and was in no way more open. to objection than other similar places. The board took the case under consideration, and rendered a decision denying the application

that at 221 and 222 North Sixteenth street.

The protest in the case of John Bowyer, applicant for a saloon license at 2227 North
Twentieth attreet, was then taken up. The
only ground of remonstrance offered by the
the sum of \$500 alimony. Aside from some

The following licenses were granted to parties against whom there were no protests lodged, the applicants having compiled with the requirements of the law: George Mit-chell, 1307 and 1309 Douglas street; Nicholas Yager, 1204 Farnam; John Buck, 2827 North Sixteenth; Charles F. Bouffler, 323 North Fifteenth, and John B. Conte, 1624 South

CONTEMPT CASE NOT YET ENDED.

ther Attention.

Arguments in the case in which G. M. Hitchcock is cited to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt Judge Keysor's court are still in progress. The hearing was adjourned at noon until oday on account of the attorneys being engaged kn another case in another branc!

Yesterday morning Attorney Simeral upon scholl of the state continued his argument, coreluding at the hour of the noon adjournment, after which court adjourned until to-morrow morning. The adjournment was brought about by the fact that all of the attorneys are engaged during the afternoon in the liquor protest case brought against the Kitchen Brothers' Hotel company, that is on before Judges Baker, Fawcett and Dickinon, sitting en bane.

Notes from the Courts. Martha McCana has filed a petition in the office of the cierk of the district cour, ask-ing that she be diverced from her husband, Micheal McCann. She alleges cruelty.

Julius T. Weber has been cited to appear n Judge Scott's court and show cause why te should not be deak with on a charge of contempt. Some time ago Marie Weber brought divorce proceedings against Julius C. Weber and secured an order requiring him to pay a certain sum of allmony each month. He has failed to comply with the

Judge Dickinson was upon the bench for short time yesterday morning. During that ime he overruled the motion for a new trial in the case of John J. O'Conner against Mary B. Shelby. The plaintiff was the attorney for the defendant in the suit wherein she contested the Creighton will and brought suit for attorney fees, taxed at \$1,-

D. S. Carraway has secured a judgment for \$487.68 against Dick Ferlin and Thomas Haley, alleged to be gamblers in South Omaha. The case was tried in the county court, where the plaintiff alleged and proved to the satisfaction of the court that some months ago he visited the gambling house

fendant in an action to recover the sum of church. When the contribution box was \$1,000 damages. She had occupied the house of the defendant, Johnson, and had been On Monday he fell in with the town boomers \$1,000 damages. She has occupied the house of the defendant, Johnson, and had been ejected by the constable. The jury that heard the case awarded a verdict for \$351.15. Judge Dickinson ordered all of this sum aside from \$32 remitted.

The case of William S. Poppleton against he mayor and the members of the city coun-I, restraining them from entering into a conract with the Omaha Water company and estraining them from passing any ordinance, ooking to an extension of the present franchise, was called in Judge Scott's court this morning. Owing to the absence of City Attorney Connell, the hearing was continued until Monday morning, January 17, the restraining order, here ofore issued, remaining

Will Open Ports to All. LONDON, Jan. 6.—It is learned on excelent authority that in the event of Great Britain guaranteeing the Chinese loan the oncessions required will be the opening of new treaty ports, open to all nations alike. The financial article of the Globe says it is reported on the Stock exchange that the British government has arranged to guarantee the Chinese loan of £16,000,000 at 2 per cent.

Richardson Drug Campany Meeting. the Richardson Drug company was held January 3, 1898. The affairs of the company were found to be in splendid condition. Mr. J. C. Richardson, president of the company, complimented the management on the manner in which the business had been conducted. Amos Field having withdrawn from the firm during the year a few changes were made in the directory of the company. J. C. Richardson was elected president; Charles F. Weller, vice president and general manager; Harry S. Weller, secretary, and George W. Hoobler, trensurer. The new sceretary and treasurer have been identified with the house ever since the business in Omaha was started, and are well qualified to fill the positions to which they have been elected. the Richardson Drug company was held

Speakers for Stillwell Banquet. The following will respond to toasts at the Commercial club banquet tomorrow night in honor of President Stillwell and postal authorities and the advertisers. On normal or average days, he said, over 99 per cent of the reading matter in the two papers was identical, morning news being added to evening news and vice versa.

The editorials in the Morning and the left of the commercial club will preside and J. C. Cowin will be toastmas-

> Manine Kills His Wife and Daughter. NASHVII.LE, Jan. 6.-A Bristol, Tenn., special to the Banner says: In a fit of inanity, at 3 o'clock this morning, Alexander carrier, a white citizen of Greenville, killed his wife and 19-year-old daughter, Montle, while they slept and then shot and killed himself. Carter brained als wife and daughter with an ax. He is said to have been mentally unbalanced for some time.

Federal Prisoners Escape MILWAUKEE, Jan. 8.—Joseph Davis and Charles Gurney, two United States prisoners, escaped from the house of correction today. The men were convicted of robbing the mails in Chicago and were sentenced by Judge Driscoll. They made their escape by sawing the bare of the cells on the third floor and letting themselves down to the ground by means of an improvised rope.

that can conveniently work on the Japanese war vessel Chitos, now in course of con-struction at the Union Iron works, are busy putting the finishing touches on its body. The vessel will be launched February 20 February 20.

To Investigate Chicago Police. SPRINGPIELD, Ill., Jan. 6.—A caucus of he republican members of the senate today unless the boy who got the papers was called in and questioned.

In replying to Mr. Hitchcock, Attorney Simeral took up the question of good faith on

lation in Daugian county than the World-Herold, it having been specifically called to Engineer of No. 2 Company Gets Into Trouble with Court

JUDGE SCOTT SENTENCES A DELINOUENT

Fallure to Pay Alimany Allowed Ten Years Ago Gets a City Fireman Into Serious Trouble.

People who happen to have business with Engineer Ed Leeder of fire company No. 2 will find him at the county jail instead of at the engine house, where he has been the past in the interest of public morals, and in the past. Leeder is not in [3:1] of his that it had been a resort for women of inown free will, but because he has been sent three lamps. Two of them are interchange-there for having violated an order of the able by simply turning a hand wheel, and

divorce proceedings against Ed Leeder. for Henne at 1517 and 1519 Davenport street. The hearing was subjected to some the location of the beer garden, and allowing legal delays and it was not unprotestants was embodied in a protest signed by property owners in the vicinity of the proposed location. The license as prayed for was granted.

Since the granting of the decree Leeder has remarried and has left his former was granted. wife to support her six children, of which

he is the father.
Last Monday the fact that Leeder had failed cited Leeder to appear in court the following morning and show cause why he had not complied with the order of court. At the me agreed upon Leeder was in court, but ne did not have the money or any portion of t. Again Judge Scott let him off, giving his intil Wednesday night to raise the money Wedgesday night Leeder again appeared, but he had none of the money with him, and what was worse he did not give any reason why he had not raised the funds. This annoyed Judge Scott, who at once issued an order citing Leeder to appear at 9 o'clock yesterday morning and show cause why he should not be dealt with on the charge of contempt At 9 o'clock Leeder was again on hand, this time with an attorney, who did the talk-ing. He said that it was im-possible for Leeder to raise the \$100. The court did not take this view of the matter, but out of compassion, he again gove Leeder time. He informed him that un less he was in court at noon with the motey a would be committed to the county ja until payment was made. Leeder promise to secure the money oud return before th nour of the moon adjournment. With this promise he was allowed to depart, but a

Having become tired of wilting, Julge it issued at attachment, returnable at 1 ock. The document was placed in the bands of the sheriff and at the convening of court yesterday afternoon Edward Leeder wa sent to the county jail, there to remain un ill such time an he shall settle with his

12 o'clock he did not return, nor did he re-

A DEFERRED METROPOLIS.

Hopes on Which Bonds Were Issued by a Kansas County.

A Kansas official received a letter a feays ago from a dealer in municipal bonds is New York City asking about an issue of ircumstance of the voting of these bonds, relates a correspondent of the New York Sun, and the influences which were used among the voters. The Missouri Pacific railroad wanted to extend its line into the county and desired \$50,000 in bonds to aid in it The bonds were voted on cor dition that they were not turned over to the ompany until the road had been completed the county seat.

Repeated efforts were made to induce the county commissioners to surrender the bonds so that the company could sell them and get and made himself agreeable. When the bond subject came up he remarked that he had heard something about the voting of some bonds, but didn't care anything about that. as his business was to select a site for division headquarters somewhere out there and he was simply going to look over the situation at that point; he wanted forty acres of ground where water could be had,

that was all. This caused everybody to warm up to Orr and the town company offered him a whole section. Orr said it wouldn't be right to take so much and forty acres were all he needed. In the afternoon he expressed a desire to go jack rabbit hunting and the village sports rallied to accompany him. Every one in the party killed more cabbits than Orr and it was the unanimous verdict that he was the best natured and most liberal sportsman they had met, though he couldn't shoot much. That night he clayed a little game of poker with his new friends, letting them win his money with the remark that if he located there he would learn the game and stream should run, and had so returned it to

well and at night attended a populist rally, making sure to have a fellow call on him to speak. His speech was a powerful arraignment of monopolies and the concentration of wealth in the hands of a few. On Wednesthan the meanderings of the stream and the day Orr surveyed the forty acres of land and the made a big plat of the ground, indicating the location of the roundhouse, general offices and machine shops, and that evening went to a church social, where he spent money but though Mr. Raymond won his case, he banquet spread. Orr was the central figure, though retiring and modest. To the toast "Our Future City," he responded so eloquently that those present could almost hear the whistles and bell of the shops, and when he wound up with the assurance that in that western metropolis he expected to enjoy the pleasures and responsibilities of a citizen

the applause shook the old frame hall.
On Saturday Orr knew every man, woman On Saturday Orr knew every man, woman and child in the town, and most of the people in the county. He had patronized the three barber shops, ordered a suit of the local tailor, taken a share or two of stock in the creamery, hired all the livery teams in town, bought his sister a hat of the milliner, paid each of the well diggers \$3 a day, promised the postoffice to half a dozen fellows when Cleveland was excited contributed to when Cleveland was elected, contributed when Cleveland was elected, contributed to the county commissioners' churches and was the good fellow of the town. Then, taking the chairman of the board of commissioners aside, Orr remarked that since bonds had

Years have gone by since that eventful week. A little spur of a road does the business of the "metropolis," with an everyother-day mixed train, and the 150 villagers rofer to the vacant tract of ground with the old well as "the Orr forty." And the New York broker still holds the bonds.

TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY

Throws a Beam of the Estimated Intensity of Ninety William Candles. The "Lightning Light," the huge bivalve ers which was exhibited at the World's fair by Henry Lepsute of Paris, France, and was purchased for \$10,000 by the Lighthouse pard and has since been on exhibition at the expositions at Atlanta and Nashville, is now undergoing a ten days' test at the general

oot of the lighthouse establishment a mpkinsville, S. L. says the New York If this exhaustive test is successful, the light will probably be installed at some po along the cosat, though its exact location has not yet been decided upon, The lenses of this light are nine feet in diameter. Each is composed of a central disc, two prismatic rims, and 190 prismatic regments of rims, all of carefully ground optical glass. The prisms of each lens are nounted in a brass framework made in nineteen sections. The light is furnished by a specially designed electric arc, and there are

the third can easily be substituted The lamps have interchangeable carbons of tofore allowed.

In 1886 Catherine Leeder commenced in latensity, according to the condition of the atmosphere. With carbons one inch in diam-eter, the light is equal to from 8,000 to 10,000 standard condles. Each lens gathers nearly a half of this light and projects it in a beam nine feet in diameter, which has an esti a light on a lighthouse high enough could be seen 100 miles away, and in actual use it can be located at a still greater distance by its roflection on the clouds. The light and lenses revolve six times a minute, so that a beam from one of the lenses is flashed in a given direction once every five seconds. The lamp, the lenses and the euoporting framework weigh twenty tons. They are supported by a hollow steel cylinder floating in mercury Last Monday the fact that Leeder has to pay the alimony allowed by the court was called to the attention of Judge Scott, who called the whole mass by pushing with a fire two lees to appear in court the following revolve the whole mass by pushing with a fire two lees to appear in court the following revolve the whole mass by pushing with a fire two lees to appear in court the following revolve the whole mass by pushing with a fire two lees to appear in court the following revolve the whole mass by pushing with a fire two lees to appear in court the following revolve the whole mass by pushing with a fire two lees to appear in court the following the state of the state ger. The regular revolving mechanism clockwork driven by a falling weight

pounds. The lamps have an automatic feed, keeps the arc in the focal center of the tw lenses. The current to run one is of fifty five volts, end its amperage varies fro twenty-five to 100, according as carbons one-half or one and one-half inches in dian eter are used. The French generator an engine made for the cuifit were not pur chased, as domestic machines were though to be as well fitted for the work. Two General Electric alternating generators, drive by a twenty-five-horse power ideal engine and Fitzgibbors boilers will constitute the plant. Everything is in duplicate in cas

a possible accident.

Access to the space between the lenses y iron steps at one side of the heavy ped stel of the light. At the head of these step a grating which, when opened to allow o o ascend, automatically stops the revoluti the light. The lenses are over four fe part at the center and one standing in the pace between them, which, from inside, he space between them, which, from inside, has the appearance of being completely surrounded by solid glass, is dazzled by the brilliance of the light they transmit from the outside. At night and with the light burning the effect is far more bewildering. From without one comnot look at the flash of the lenses at short range. It hurts the eyes, even when closed. A captain in the lighthouse service says he can read a newspaper at Ridgewood by the light from Staten Island.

The tests are being conducted under supervision of Lieutenant Colonel D. P. Heap, corps of engineers, United States army, en-gineer of the Third Lighthouse district, and C. A. Lamy, superintendent of the depot One criticiem so far made is on the use of mercury for the bearing. There are on th floor above the big light two smaller ones ne mounted in mergury and the other on a sonds made by a certain western Kansas ball bearing designed by Lieutenant Colonel ounty in 1884. The official recalled the Hosp, and while the one in mercury, though it weighs only 300 pounds, moves no more essily than the twenty-ton one below, a mere breath will revolve the one on ball bear

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

Missourl River is Not Where It is Supposed to Be. County Surveyor John W. Wade returned a witness in a case that was probably the first of its kind ever tried in Montana, remonths ago he visited the gambling house operated by the defendants and engaged in the money. Judge Dickinson has made an order in the case of Annie C. Christenson against Johanna Johnson and Constible Lyons. Some years ago the plaintiff sued the de-It is a peculiar position of affairs, and will necessitate some new work on the part of the government to adjust the claims of the copie who hold patents for land in the viinity. The case was entitled Henry Raymond

against Benedict Kimber, and involved land in township 8 north, range 1 west. Ray-mond purchased the land about two years ago, the former owner having a government patent for it. On a portion of the land Kimber squatted seventeen years ago, because according to the maps in the land office, i had not been surveyed. The land Kimber occupied was a beautiful piece of bottom land, off which he has been cutting hay ever since he located on it. When Raymond bought the place he had an idea that he was not in possession of the land for which his patent called, and he employed surveyors to go over the land. They did so, and found that the maps on file in the surveyor general's office were wrong. The deputy surveyor who had done the work had not followed the meanderings of the Missouri, but the surveyor general's office. The survey On Tuesday he started a force to dig a big made by Raymond's engineers showed that yell and at night attended a populist rally,

right and left, especially patronizing the daughter of the chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, and showing marked It will be necessary for the government to courtesies to the wives of the other members of the board. Thursday was spent in revise its map accordingly. But when that the town drug store, where Orr got ac-quainted with the leading men from the a let of land which he now apparently has, quainted with the leading men from the country. On Friday water was struck in the big well, and Orr was particularly delighted and enthusiastic. He dictated a telegram to one of the head officers of the Missouri Patholic company in the esst, announcing that this was the best place for division headings and the property of the mayor to send. That night a town meeting was held and a land and where the bottom land is shown bandust spread. Our was the central figure. there the river flows.

The case opens up a field of speculation

as to how the government will proceed to straighten out a tangle of its own making and still deal fairly by all concerned. Mr. Ray-mond is going to cietition the land depart-ment to segregate his land and act as though the river is where it is not, at the same time making up to him the loss he suffers in land for the river being where it is. In case the government orders a new survey it will necessitate the changing of the boundaries of all the quarter sections and the confusion that will result will be still more confounding.

MORE TRANQUIL- IN THE ORIENT.

Political Antagonism Gives Place to Financial One. BERLIN, Jan. 6 .- The North German Gazette, in a semi-official article, says; The aside, Orr remarked that since bends had been voted, it might expedite matters if there was no delay in issuing them, but that it was a small matter and he merely suggested it. That afternoon the commissioners held a short and hurried session, and signed the bonds and brought them to him, caying it would be a favor if he would deliver them to the company for them. This he consented to do in time to catch the stage for the nearest railroad station.

Years have gone by since that eventful development of affairs in East Asia is becoming more tranquil. Tension was caused by the collitical antagenism of Great Britain and Russia, but behind the collical antagenism now appears an economic one, which, however, should be arranged with little difficulty. There is no reason why one state loan. Prudent considerations suggest the advisability of an international arrangement. development of affairs fit East Asia is becoming more tranquil. Tension was caused Big sizes—8 to 16-

Von Buclow Was Decorated. BERLIN, Jan. 6 .- At the new palace las ight Emperor William personally decorated Baron von Buelow, minister of foreign afairs, with the Order of the Red Eagle.

Milan to Command the Army. BELGRADE, Jan. 6.-A royal decree has Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All been gazetted reorganizing the Servian army druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. and appointing ex-King Milan commander-25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet. in-chief.

# NTINENTAL

# January Clearance Sale Begins

## Saturday Worning, Jan. 8th

Omaha's greatest opportunity to buy the best merchandise for about one-half its value. During inventory we have handled every article in our Clothing, Furnishing Goods and Hat Departments, and find thousands of Broken Lots and Odd Sizes, which we are determined to sell at any cost. If price cutting means anything this will be

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Men's Suits 4.35, 4.50, 5.00, 5.75 and 6.50

Worth \$10 and \$12.

Over 500 Imported Worsted yesterday from Townsend, where he was Cheviot Suits, sold all season at \$20 and \$22.

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### Boy's Suits—Short Pants



Job Lot-

Odd sizes— Odd suits-Odd prices—

Job Lot No. 2

2.00 Pants Suits.....

You will find some in this lot worth double.

Job Lot No. 3-

Don't miss themthey are worth they are worth \$4, \$4.50 and \$5.....

**Boy's Reefers** 1.95, 2.50

2.75 and 2.95 You can afford to carry them till next year at these prices, sizes 3 to 8

3.00, 3.95 and 4.50

### Men's Overcoats

Now is the time to buy one-nothing has been reserved-the price cut on every winter overcoat in the house.

Prices—

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Fleeced Lined Shirts and Drawers..... 75c qualities of Winter Underwear.....

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500 doz, of regular 50c linen bosom with all the good points of the best 50c goods.....

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