BIG CLOAK, CAPE AND SKIRT SALE

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Ladies exira heavy Sateen Underskirts—thoroughly well made—deep corded flounce lined throughout with Hannel— 147 worth \$4.50—this sale. 147 Ladies' Fine Sateen Skirts—deep matalic flounce—cloth in all colors—actual—195 ly worth \$3.50—this sale. 195 Ladies' Imported Sateen Underskirts—deep ruffle of slik—in stripe and plain effect—in all colors—veleteen bound and faces! with percaline—worth \$3.50—this sale. 349	Ladies Beautifut Underskirts-in extra fina heavy warp tafinia sing-2 corded rur fles on deep Spanish flounce-vervet piping -lings inroagnout with innest French per catings-extra width and draw strings-worth \$10.00-this saie 9 35 Handsome Ladies Overskirts-in brocau- goous-in blue and blue black-went mad noted intely inned-usually sold for 145 35.00-this saie 250 Ladies Skirts-in novelty goods-in a colors-verveteen faced-inned throughout-worth \$4.00-this saie 2 9

Big Collarette Sale

Ladies' Collarettes—without tails— 2 45 worth \$4.50—this sale	Beautiful Jacket-in boucie, melton, ker sey and beaver-in all sizes and colors-silk lined throughout-with or withou storm color-worth \$15.56- Handsome Misser' Jacket-in beaver, melton, rough frish frieze goods-sizes from years to 15-in all colors-nicaly madewith patent back-trimmed with buckland braid-nonestiy worth \$7.56- 19g Sale Beautiful Black Melton Jacket, line
Beautiful line of Marten Coilars and Stolls handsomely lined with Skinner satin, now 6 95, 9 87, 12 35 and 15 29 Worth Double. Beautiful Boucle Ladles' Cape-full length—lined throughout with slik—high storm collar—trimmed with Thiltet fur—in all sizes—a beauty—worth 112.50— 5 95	throughout with satin—large buttons—latest cut—double breasted—in all sizes—Big Sale BIG WOOL WAIST SALE. Beautiful Wool Waist—worth \$5.50 Blautiful Wool Waist—with bone stays—worth \$5.50—Big Sale Beautiful Silk Waist—with bias corder fronts—worth \$7.50—Big Sale 4 9
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BIG PICTURE FRAME,

AND MOLDING SALE

1,500 feet Florentins pattern, gol nished points moulding, worth 25e per foot—Big Sale, per foot	0-
675 feet imitation birdseye maple n something new, worth 25c— Big Sale—per foot	44.0
350 feet large 4-in, gold burnished ings, worth 20c foot— Big Sale—per foot	mold-
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FINE FURNITURE SALE

100 Onyx Top Brass Tables, worth \$8.50	49
150 Mahogany Music Cabinets, worth \$9.00	4 98
75 Pedestals, worth \$5.00	28
65 Ladies' Desks, oak or mahogany, worth \$15.00	7 4
Piano Stools, worth \$2.50	98
	13 7
Library Tables, worth \$12.00	5 5
Wardrobes, worth \$17.50	9 2
Large Bookcases, worth \$15.00	8 5
Baby Carriages, worth \$12.00	6 7
Sideboards, worth \$37.50	21 2
Extension Tables, worth \$17.00	9 9
Mantel Folding Beds, worth \$23.00	12 2
Polished Oak Center Tables, worth \$6.00	3 5
Child's Folding Beds, worth \$10.00	4 9
Go Carts, worth \$5.00	29
Antique Dressers, worth \$12.00	6 7
Good Upright Folding Beds, 18x40 mirror, worth \$50.00	29 5
Good Cane Seat Dining Chairs, worth \$1.75	98
Iron Beds, brass trimmed, worth \$8.00	4 8
Handsome Chiffoniers, worth \$18.00	96
Elegant Mahogany Chamber Suits, worth \$60.00	20 5
Mahogany Chamber Suits, worth \$20.00	49 0
Mahogany Dressing Tables, worth \$20.00	9 9
Odd Shades, worth \$1.00	49
Live Geese Feathers, worth 80c, pound	49
40-pound Hair Mattresses, worth \$18.00	9 7
Mahogany Parlor Suits, worth \$55.00	32 5
Tufted Couches, worth \$15.00	8 50
Bed Lounges, worth \$17.50	9 6
Gilt Chairs, worth \$7.00	3 4
Parlor Cabinets, worth \$25.00	12 5
Fancy Mahogany Divans, worth \$12.00	6.5
Sham holders, worth 75c 29c Oak Easels, worth \$1.50	59
Medicine Cabinets, worth \$2.00 75c Wall Pockets, worth \$1.00	50
Coal Shovels, worth 65c 29c Hat Racks, worth 25c	8
Laundry Stoves, worth \$6	32

BIG STOVE SALE

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	Laundry Stoves, worth \$6	3	2
	Parlor Cook Stoves, worth \$10	5	7
	Air Tight Heaters, worth \$5	2	9
	Cook Stoves, worth \$9	4	9
	Base Burners, worth \$28	17	5
	Handsome Penisular Base Burners, worth \$50		5
	Celebrated Star Steel Ranges, worth \$50		
	Gasoline Stoves, worth \$6		
	Oil Heaters, worth \$7.50	4	2
	Big Cook Stoves, worth \$25		
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BIG CARPET SALE

Door Mats, worth 50c	25c
Lace Curtain Stretchers, worth \$3	1 49
Handsome Velvet Carpets, with borders, worth \$1.50	89c
Elegant Ingrain Carpets, worth 75c	39c
Good Stair Carpets, worth 40c, per yard	12c
Fine Brussels Carpet, worth \$1.25	59c
Heavy Linoleum, worth \$1.00	49c
7-foot Windor Shades, worth 75c	240
75 rolls China Matting, worth 40c	15c
Carpet Sweepers, worth \$2.50	98c
Large Fur Rugs, lined, worth \$6	2 24
Lårge Art Squares, worth \$8	3 75
30x60 Smyrna Rugs, worth \$3.50	
100 Misfit Brussels Carpets 150 Misfit Ingrain Corpe at one half regular price. 150 misfit Ingrain Corpe	ts .

Big Crockery and Housefurnishing Goods Sale

Beautiful &-piece Toilet Sets-worth 2 10 Blue Mastin Preserve Kettles

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Shoo-files, nicely decorated, worth Sc-Big Sale	550
Rocking horse, with leather saddlestirrups—nicely decorated—worth \$1.50—Big Sale	95c
Boys' Velocipedes, with adjustable steel axles, worth \$2.00— Big Sale	1 25
Girls' Tricycles, with adjustable in all sizes, worth \$6.50— Big Sale	25
Doll Cabs, nicely finished, with all of denim trimmings, worth \$10.00—Big Sale	55c

BIG SEWING MACHINE SALE

	In this department we offer our high grade
	Sewing Machine called The Grand. It is a
	perfect machine in every respect. Al
	joints and bearings are case hardened steel
	with adjustable screws, so that the natura
	wear can be taken up, thereby making the
	machine as well adjusted after years of
	usage as when first used. Has all the very
	latest attachments, made in 5-ply quarter
	sawed oak, guaranteed not to warp, with
ı	plano finish, with which we give a 5-year
	written guarantee to do the work of any
	\$65 machine in the United States-
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BLASS SALE

Cut glass spoon trays, very heavily 2 4 carved—worth \$3.76—Big Sale Cut Glass Sugar and Creamers— 6 7 worth \$9.78—Big Sale Cut glass oil bottles, worth \$5.50—2 7 Eig Sale Cut glass water bottles, worth \$5.50—4 7 Big Sale				nas con				70 E Tour		
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BIG DRAPERY SALE

Handsome Rose Portieres-in all 2 50 colors, worth \$5.50 per pair-Big Saie 2 50
Handsome Chenille Curtains, full length and width, guaranteed not to fade, worth \$7.60 per pair-
Big Sale 310 Slik Faced Tapestry Curtains, ac-2 25 tually worth \$4.75 per pair—Big Sale 2 25
Beautiful Notlingham Lace Curtains—worth \$2.75 per pair—Big Sale Figured Tapestry Towels, 13x18, worth \$1.50—Big Sale
Beautiful Tapestry Drapery, worth 75c per yard—Big Sale
Exquisite Brussels Net Lace Curtains, in many new patterns, worth \$9.50 per 4 50 pair—Big Sale
Large Feather Pillows-worth \$1.25- EQC
Heavy Comforts—worth \$2.00— 980
Fine Blankets-worth \$4.59-Big Sale
Pillow Slips—worth 25 cents— I2½C
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Transmississippi and International Exposition Pays Its First Dividend.

Joyous Seene on Farnam Street Which an Enthusiastic Silver Man Took for a Run on the Merchants' Bank.

A silver shouter who figured vociferously In the curbstone debates that characterized the last presidential campaign stood on the corner of Thirteenth and Farnam streets yesterday and wriggled and aquirmed and twisted in a veritable couchee couchee of delight. A crowd of excited men were surging against the doors of the Merchants' National bank, which was just opening for business. There were lawyers and business men, laborers and mechanics, all jostling each other toward the head of the line and apparently animated by some unusual motive. As the big doors were opened they crowded through and excitedly besieged the cashier's window. That official stood in front of huge piles of gold and bank notes and coolly surveyed the mob that clamored excitedly on the other side of the grating. The gyrations of the calamity man increased in vigor and he

could no longer contain himself. "See there, see there," he yelled exultingly, "there is your McKinley prosperity. It's a run on the bank and these fellows that are telling us that the country is prosperous are right in the push. I tell you we can never have real prosperity until-

"Shut up, you blooming idlot," advised a man in blue overalls and with the smut of the shops on his face, "these are the stockholders of the only exposition on earth that ever paid back dollar for dollar to its subscribers, and they are here to get their The curbstone orator stared blankly,

gasped in a feeble effort to recover his breath and then vanished softly and sadly into the golden November sunshine. Handing Out the Cash.

Meanwhile the teller behind the grating was rapidly examining stock certificates and counting out little piles of gold and greenbacks to the men who had backed the transmississippi enterprise with their money and now received the reward of their loyalty and In accordance with the action of the board of directors yesterday afternoon Secretary Wakefield had made out a voucher on Herman Kountze, treasurer, for \$225,000, to be paid to Frank Murphy, as trustee, and to be by him distributed to the exposition subscribers. The voucher was delivered just before 6 o'clock Friday night, and Mr Kountze immediately delivered to Mr. Murphy a cashier's check for the amount. When the bank opened this morning the money was there and all day today it was being paid out to the stockholders, who passed in a continuousline before the window. As it required some time to pass on the certificates, the crowd accumulated constantly In an hour the line doubled on itself unti the entire interior of the bank was crowded. Every minute or two a happy exposition stockholder walked away from the window with his hands full of money that he had contributed freely without expecting to ever see it again and another moved up to take his place. The ordinary business of the bank

for Cuiaha that was signified. The prompt action of the exposition mana subject of enthusiastic comment, not only in Omaha, but all over the country. Presi- and that he worked in the works of the works.

was transacted with difficulty, but every-

one seemed to sympathize in the delight of

the stockholders and the mighty triumph

dent Wattles has just returned from Chicago Omaha and Grant Smelting company. There and he says that during his stay he scarcely are a number of men of that name in the congratulations and declared that it is the on duty greatest achievement that this country has ever witnessed. "It is the talk of Chicago today," said one of the biggest bankers of the Windy City, "and I want to tell you HREE-FOURTHS OF MONEY IS RETURNED that it is the biggest and best advertisemen that any ciy in his country has ever enjoyed." Forced to Use Checks.

> The work of paying out cash proved so onerous that it was abandoned and payment by check was substituted. But even this was too slow, and it was found impossible to accommodate everybody. So the stockholders were asked to leave their certificates for listing. Clerks were put to work listing the certificates and preparing the checks, will be handled to stockholders Monday morning at the bank. None will be mailed The large amounts have all been paid and the money either taken away or left on deposit in the bank.

Unpaid Stock is Abandoned. position stockholders who were behind on which gave it the exclusive hauling right. their payments have been dismissed, the

time to time. Another suit has been brought against the exposition . company in the United States court for \$25,000 damages. The plaintiff in this case is Carrie Van Brunt, who addition to the exposition company Fredrick T. Cummins and Captain W. A. Merer are also made defendants. The plainthe received internal injuries, and was permanently injured in the back and hips, and Wednesday. particularly in the spine, which have since kept her confined to her bed. In addition the damages asked, she wants the sum of \$404.60 to cover costs she has been put o for medical treatment, etc.

BODY FOUND IN THE LAKE

Unidentified Man Who is Supposed to Have Committed Suicide-Thought to Have Been Carlson.

The body of an unidentified man was found n the shallow water of Cut-Off lake at the cot of Grace street yesterday afternoon a o'clock by James Whelan, a dairyman and Charles Moore, a colored man in his

When found the body was lying face downward in about three feet of water and thirty feet from the edge. Coroner Swanson was notified immediately and the remains were removed to the morgue. The neck was chafed as if by a rope, and it is supposed Harvard that the man made an attempt to end his ife in this way and failing waded into the Heimrod graduated last year with the high-water and drowned himself. water and drowned himself.

The supposed suicide was of medium size and fairly well dressed. In the pockets were found a watch, knife, box of pills, \$29.10 and a prescription signed by Dr. J. C. Davis The doctor said that he remembered of a man coming to him Friday to get some thing with which to cleanse his teeth and that he made out the prescription that was skement in paying back its stockholders is found in the man's pocket. He was of the opinion that the man's name was Carlson

heard anything else talked about. Business employ of the company, but it was not men of all classes and conditions expressed known yesterday that any of them was not

MATTERS IN DISTRICT COURT Hauling Controversy in Connection with the Exposition Company Takes a New Injunction Turn.

The Omaha Merchants' Express and Transfer company has concluded to try infunction tactics as well as some other people. In the shape of answer as co-defendant in the case of John O. Owens against the exposition it petitions the court to refuse the prayer of Owens for a permanent injunction and also asks that the exposition management be restrained frim putting into effect the rules and regulations published October 28, allowing other express companies to haul stuff from the grounds to the railway, or from doing anything else which might in any way conflict with the terms of the contract entered into between the exposition company and the Omaha Merchants'

The suits brought against 400 of the ex- Express and Transfer company March 26. In the document the action of the district Exposition association paying the costs and court in the suit of John Bekins and Wilordering the dismissals. This action was liam A. Gordon, June 8, against the expotaken yesterday morning in Justice Cock- sition company attacking the contract, is scattered along 1,600 miles of river front. rell's court, where the actions were started. recalled. The court theu decided that the Last July the Exposition association com- terms of the contract were all right and menced suing the stockholders who were that it was perfectly valid. John O. Owens, behind on their payments and has been the document goes on to say, was fully adpringing suits at intervals ever since that vised of this action as he was a witness in lime. Some of those brought early went to that matter. The formation of the Exposithe Omaha Merchants' Express and Trans-

fer company is also explained. The exposition contempt case is still in rogress before Judge Scott. The testimony Rashild Jerusatti and M. A. Saldy, both gives her place of residence as in Iowa. In Syrians connected with the Streets of Cairo exhibit, was taken during the morning Among other things the Keysor-Powell-Slabaugh injunction on the clerk of the diswith great force and violence, from which ing vacation was introduced by the prosecu- are holding back and are taking out only

of their 5-year-old boy, and Minnie against | before developing their claims. Hans Madsen, plaintiff getting the custody f the four minor children, both cases being or desertion.

The Bailey criminal assault case before Judge Slabaugh had to be reopened; conse quently it will not go to the jury before John Byrne, larceny from the person, and ohn Murtaugh, forgery, were arraigned beore Judge Slabaugh and pleaded not guilty. Owing to the necessity for Judge Dickin-

on going home to vote he has postponed

County Judge Baxter will call his docket

his call until Wednesday.

Honors for Omaha College Men. The friends of George W. Heimred, son of County Treasurer Heimrod, are pleased been appointed an assistant in chemistry in scientific work he has done there. ship in chemistry. The position he now has was formerly held by Dr. Gordan, who has

The doctor's dissertation of James Wallace Breatch presented for the degree at a reasonable amount of money in order to with a revolver. The man behind it ordered Yale has been published in the Journal of tide them over in case of misfortune, and him to throw up his hands and he did so. Germanic Philology and reprinted also separate form. The subject is "The acparate form. debtedness of Chaucer's Troilus to Benoit's out to trace the connection between the Iwo

Captain John J. Healy Spends a Day with Omaha Friends.

Not Much Doing in the Mines, but Plenty of Food for All and the Prospects for the Winter

Captain John J. Healy, the noted Alaskan explorer and capitalist, was in the city yesterday the guest of M. G. and Edward A. Cudahy. Captain Healy comes from Dawson City, where he has large interests, and with his family intends spending the winter in the east. Between 300 and 400 people came down from Alaska at the same time the captain did. They left Dawson City on September 14 and were thirty-five days in making the trip to Seattle. According to Captain Healy the population of Dawson City and vicinity at the present time is between 15,000 and 20,000. On the American side of the Yukon fully 10,000 people are The geography of the country is described as being a rolling mountain, mineral country. The mountain ranges are not very high, but three or four peaks rise to a con-

siderable height. In speaking about this year's output of udgment, while others were continued from tion Transfer company as a partnership of gold Captain Healy said he estimated it at fully \$12,000,000. Of this amount \$5,250,000 has reached Seattle and \$4,000,000 went to the mint at San Francisco. Considerable money still remains in the country, the people holding it not being willing to leave at this time. The mines are not being worked vigorously at this time on account of the royalty demanded by the Canadian govern ment. According to the present laws a tax tiff alleges that while occupying a seat at trict court, the sheriff and the coroner to of 10 per cent on the gross output is placed the Indian congress on September 24 it prevent them from in any way interfering upon every claim. No business can stand roke and precipitated her to the ground with the Streets of All Nations exhibit dur- such a tax, and on this account many miners A continuance was taken over to the amount exempted. The Canadians exempt \$2,500 and as a person can live in Two more divorces have been allowed by that country on this amount a great many Judge Fawcett, Elizabeth against Richard take out only enough to live on, and are J. West, awarding the plaintiff the custody; waiting for a change to be made in the laws

Country Yet Undeveloped.

An effort is being made, Captain Healy says, to induce the government to rescind this tax. When this is done he expects to see the output increased three times what it is now and also to see three times the number of men at work. When roads are built and machinery can be taken in it will be much easier to get at the gold. What is needed now is engines to do hoisting from shafts, etc. Should such machinery be placed in operation it would be hard to estimate the output. At the present time wages range from \$12 to \$15 a day and it costs from \$5 to \$10 to get a cord of wood cut. There is no danger of a shortage of visions have been taken in during the summer, and there will without doubt be a sur-

been called to a professorship in a Kentucky hard. Such persons should be provided with cause of the noise and came face to face enable them to leave the country in case they A few moments after the two men began so desire. There is no such thing as walk- rummaging about the house the explosion ing out of that country, and consequently there are no soft snaps there. A person that no business in that country unless he that the burglars had shot one of the serv-following committee was appointed to pre-

rapsportation.

in a year, but where one succeeds many revolver had been accidentary distribution. Cowin and George W. Donne it was fall. Good, healthy laborers are always in The bullet, a 45-caliber, was found sticking solved to request all members of the Douglas county bar, to which the deceased formerly belowed to attend the funeral at Tripity of the country at the present time. These They use up supplies which could be used

DAWSON CITY IS ALL RIGHT AS YET to better purpose. Good Place to Work Hard. Captain Healy has lived in Alaska for

> fourteen years and he thinks there is no country like it. If a person is healthy and temperate and knows how to take care o himself he will not experience any great hardships. "Unless a young man has good habits," says Captain Healy, "I would advise him to stay away from the Klondike. More temptations abound there than at home, as there is no place to go for an evening's entertainment but the gambling house and saloon."

In his opinion Alaska will support a large population. All that is wanted now is civil law to protect life and property. As a rule lawabiding and peaceable and shooting crisis. scrapes and brawls are of rare occurrence. The government should build roads and explore the country in order to assist those who seek investments and homes. At present the Canadian government has about 250 ritory, while the United States sent not are lawabiding, but the majority are not miners.

Captain Healy was in Omaha but once before, and that was in 1862, when he the police. His story fixes the crime on came down from the far northwest and deposited some gold dust with Allen & Millard, who operated a bank in Omaha. The growth of the city had been phenomenat he said and he regretted that he could not stay longer.

Prior to last year there was a good deal of scurvy because the miners and others used California meats. He stated that he had nothing to say against California, but he was positive that meats cured at South Omaha are much better than Pacific coast products. Captain Healy left last night for the east with Michael Cudahy.

RAID BY BURGLARS Three Men with Revolvers Rob the House of R. R. Evans in a Des-

perate Manner.

Three masked men forced an entrance to the residence of R. R. Evans, brother of J. H. Evans, the laundryman, at 632 South Thirty-eighth street, yesterday morning at 2 o'clock and with drawn revolvers made their way to Mr. Evans' room, where they forced him to throw up his hands. While one of the men kept guard over Evans the other two ransacked the house and secure ! \$9 and a gold watch. A sister-in-law of Mr. Evans stopping at the house met the men in one of supplies at the present time. Plenty of pro-She had been drawing a glass of water for one of the Evans children who plus of many articles. Prices rule the same was ill. The sight of the men almost threw as last winter on account of the expense of her into hysterics. She was ordered to precede them to Evans' room and admonished No man or woman, according to the cap- not to make a noise under penalty of death. tain's idea, has any right to go to the Klon- As the men and their prisoner entered Mr. dike unless in possession of the best of Evans' room he heard the noise of their

health and with a determination to work entry and jumped from his bed to learn the

search they backed from Evans' room and cathedral on Sunday afternoon. people are not wanted, but have to be fed. made their exit from the house by the back. The members of the various Grand Army way, the way they had entered. The burglars are described as being men whose tend the funeral services at the church. ages range from 22 to 25 years. They were

fairly well dressed. JENSEN'S WOUND NOT FATAL Knights of Kadosh Hold Services for

Victim of Pembleton's Ire Has Passed the Crisis-New Witnesses to the Shooting.

waiters to serve negroes, will not die. His S. Chase as it lay in Scottish Rite hall. condition had so far improved yesterday More than 300 friends and relatives of that the physicians at the Presbyterian hos- Mr. Chase sat in the darkness, grouped the people in the Yukon valley now are pital announced that he had passed the about the square near the middle of which

shooting with intent to kill has been filed four of the knights, dispersed, and the cereby Captain Donahue and he will be arraigned Monday. The negroes, male and places in files on either side of the casket. female, who were eyewitnesses of the af- The ceremonies were conducted by Comsoldiers and 100 mounted police in its ter. fair are being detained at the station as mander James Gilbert, assisted by L. E. witnesses. They are: Oscar Williams, Wettling and L. P. Funkhouser. Those long ago 200 soldiers there. These soldiers Josie Jones and Mattie Johnson. The who participated wore the long black casmaintain order, and there is very little white witnesses, Harry Perego, Ernest socks and black mitres of the order, tocrime, considering the class of people. The Kretzschmar, Mike MacMahon and Mike gether with the red rose symbolic of eterminers as a rule look after themselves and Roche, are not in detention. All have sworn nal life, and they carried lighted candles. to signed statements of the affair. Kretzschmar, who is night porter at the

restaurant, is a new witness secured by uncovered and the services that are cate-Pembleton, as do the stories of Perego, MacMahon, Roche, Oscar Williams and the victim, Jensen. Kretzschmar says he was in the rear of the restaurant and saw Oscar Williams strike at Jensen, who warded off the blow and grasped Williams by the throat. The cook forced Williams backward against the lunch counter and drew back his right hand to strike him. While he had his arm poised in the air Pembleton took deliberate aim at him and

Pembleton still maintains that Williams fired the shot. The police expect he will break down and make a confession when he learns that Jensen will not die.

Overcome evil with good. Overcome your liver, and clear the complexion. Small, coughs and colds with One Minute Cough sugar-coated; don't gripe or cause nauses. Cure. It is so good chilidren cry for it. It cures croup, bronchitis, pneumonia, grippe and all throat and lung diseases.

Hoboes Had New Trousers. Two men entered the clothing store of Joseph Goldsmith, 1310 Harney street, Friday night, and while one of them drew the proprietor's attention to the rear of the store the other one picked up a bundle containing ten pairs of trousers and left the place. He was followed later by his partner, who could not find what he wanted. When Goldsmith discovered his loss he reported it to the police and Officers Dunn, Davis, Jorgenson and Poole were sent to raid the lodging house frequented by petty thieves on Jackson street, between Ninth | Special, October 26, Sarah E. Archart, Jamiand Tenth streets. The officers arrested eight men, each of whom had on a new pair rousers. Two patrol wagons took them to the station.

Dancing School Opens.

The opening party of Prof. W. E. Chamers' dancing school on Thursday evening at Creighton hall was a great success. was given by Prof. Chambers, complimen tary to his many friends and former pupils. Creighton hall is well adapted for a danc-ing party and with its newly decorated walls and perfect floor the 250 guests were well satisfied. A good orchestra furnished music for a program of sixteen dances.

belonged, to attend the funeral at Trinity

OVER THEIR DEAD BROTHER

the Late Colonel Chase at Masonic Temple.

By the dim light of candles held by somber robed knights of the Kadosh, to the low Edward Jensen, who on Friday morning strains of solomn music, the impressive was shot through the lungs by John Pem- burial services of the Kadosh were held last bleton, a negro, at the Calumet restaurant night by the St. Andrew's council of that after a quarrel over the refusal of one of the order over the body of the late Champion

the ceremonics were performed. At 10:30 A complaint charging Pembleton with o'clock the guard of honor, composed of monial procession entered the hall, taking At their entrance the Madrigal club sang "Lead, Kindly Light," then the casket was gorical of man's life on earth were commenced, lasting nearly two hours. At intervals hymns and psalms were sung by the Madrigal club and after bequeathing the Masonic ring worn by Mr. Chase to his nearest relative, the casket was again covered, the roses worn by the knights placed upon it, and all who took part kneeling extinguished the light of the candles, leaving the hall in darkness. This was symbolle of the going out of the light of life. and with a final benediction the ceremonies were ended.

Constinution prevents the body from ridding itself of waste matter. De Witt's Lit cure sick headache, billousness inactive le Early Rivers will remove the trouble and sugar-coated; don't gripe or cause nauses.

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS.

Survivors of Civil War Remembered by the Government. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- (Special.) -- Pensions have been granted to the following:

Issue of October 25: Nebraska: Original-Charles Walker, Odell, \$6. Reissue and Increase-Zachary T. Mundorf, Herman, \$4 to \$10. Iowa: Original-James C. McGrew, Cam eron. \$8: William H. Douglas, DeSoto, \$10. Additional—Frances M. Walker, Pleasantville, \$4 to \$6. Increase-Vardamon Quinett,

son, \$17; Zillah Ledbeter, Burlington, \$12; Rebecca J. Hindes, Murray, \$8. Wyoming: Original-Frederic Newcomer Banner, \$6 North Dakota: Original-Henry W. Foran. Pargo, \$6. Original Widow-Abagail A. Skinner, Bismarck, \$12. Colorado: Original-Theodore L. Cook, Hebron, \$8. Reissue-Andrew G. Anderson,

South Dakota: Original-Elias Jones,

Montana: Original-James Hillham, Butte Two Banks Join Hands.