TWO HABEAS CORPUS CASES

Rhode McNamara and Claus Hubbard Appeal to Magna Charta Rights.

FIRST LOSES AND SECOND WINS HIS CASE

White Man Held on a Charge Sufficiently Strong to Warrant His Retention-Colored Man Shows Enough to Get Away.

Two habeas corpus cases emanating from the police station were heard by the district court yesterday afternoon. One was brought by a white man named Rhode Mc-Namara, arrested for implication in a charge of larceny. The other petitioner was a Third ward negro, Claus Hubbard, who has told in the document was that at the time section of the city, and a sert of police court attorney. Hubbard had been errested for vagrancy. The basis of his demand for bankment nature had formed and now runs liberty was that he had been arrested with- west of it. This has made it ra her insular the other two and then added: "The Bee's out a warrant. Judge Slabaugh heard the McNamara case and Judge Scott that of Hubbard.

It was necessary to postpone the decision in the McNamara case until the question of shanty. costs had been settled. From his statement the court was informed that he was first arrested for stealing his own coat. A dismissal was about to be ordered then and termine just to whom the land belongs and about freight offices that there is blood Is. there when it was explained that the real to enjoin McDermott from troubling their on the moon. Rates are changed charge against McNamara was that of "accessory after the fact" 'o a crime of larceny and that a complaint had been lodged to him by McDermott. against him in due form. It was said by the police that the prisoner was wanted to account for some money said to have been stolen by two women of shady reputation and part of which he is accused of spending after it had been entrusted to his keeping by the women. Under the circum-stances the court could not let McNamara go, the complaint on this second charge having been filed within a reasonable time.

In the Hubbard hearing both prisoner and court were amusing at times. Hubbard asserted the claim that he had made more out of politics in some months than some people have in years, which was not denied. For sixteen years he has been a resident of Omaha. He is a graduate of Cherlin, according to his story, and taught school for nearly a score of years in various parts of the country until he became an invalid "I have never done a bit of manual labor in my life," he proudly informed the lawyer who was cross-examining him. Asked if he had ever been connected with "crap" games he said he had not; he had kept several saloons in the city and "crap" games had been run in them, but he had never gotten anything out of them. "There never were any receipts from any crap game," he said, when an interrogation was thrown at him to ascertain if he had received anything for the privilege of letting the games run.

To an objection from his counsel that an swering such questions might tend to ineriminate the prisoner, Judge Scott ventured a witticism by asking, "What? Anybody incriminate himself for gamoling in

In Hubbard's connection with the police ball procurer for persons of his color under arrest, he said he had protested to the police so much against indiscriminate arrests of negroes with warrants that the po lice look upon him as a nuisance and that this was why he was vagged.

The court ordered his release, using the occasion to inform the police officers present and Chief White in particular that any policeman attempting the arrest of any citizen without due process of law virtually *skes his life in his own hands, under a some of the property condemned for the are being put on the bargain table gradually upreme court decision quoted by the judge and he went so far as to remark that Hub bard would have been justified in shooting the officer who arrested him if the use of a pistol had been in defense of his constitutional liberties. At this Hubbard looked hard at the policemen and bowed his head in emphatic assent several times.

KING HOODLUM IS FOUND GUILTY

Leader of Sixteenth Street Terrors Convicted of Highway Robbery. The verdict in the case of Henry Kehl, on the charge of assaulting and robbing Gust Welander at the south end of the Six teenth street viaduct on the night of October 22, in company with six other hood-

lums, was "guilty as charged." Frank McClusky, who on October 13 threw a stone at James J. Ryan and struck him on the head with it at the corner of Sixteenth and Webster streets, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm. Judge Slabaugh sentenced him to one year in the penitentiary. From McClusky's story it appeared that both men were drunk at the time, otherwise the sen tence would have been heavier.

German Savings Bank Suit.

Judge Fawcett was engaged the entir forenoon in the hearing of the application of I. R. Andrews and B. G. Burbank for an order directing Receiver McCague to sell the assets of the German Savings bank for the benefit of the depositors. Mr. McCague said another dividend of 5 per cent was contemplated and was expected to be declared soon. The court ordered the receiver to submit a report of the bank's condition in three weeks and one also directing the bank to then shown cause why its assets would

WORKS WONDERS.

A Remarkable Cure of Sore Eyes And Sight Restored.

I am a graduate of Oberlin College, taught long enough after I graduated to have them give me the Honorary degree, and I have a great many acquaintances in and around Boston. About three years ago my son brought home a box of CUTICURA (ointment), and I up the circular that was around it, and learned about the Curicuna Soar, and told him to get me a cake. When I got it, the cir-cular advised its use for the bath, teeth, scalp, etc. I had been a great sufferer all my life sore evelids, the whole lid outside and it was red as a beet. I had to sit in a dark room, evenings, for eight and a half years, and wear black spectacles to keep the sun from my eyes in the daytime. When I got the CUTICURA SOAP, I got a fine, soft cloth, dipped it in hot water and rubbed it on the soap and washed my eyes with it. I can't tell you how much good it has done me, although it smarted very much at first. My eyes are as clear and bright as when I was a young lady. I had to go backwards in getting spectacles and wear No. 15, the same as I did twenty years ago, can read medium sized print in daylight with out any spectacles. As a matter of course I am kind of a walking advertisement of Curicura People will call to me when I am going along the street and tell me how much good my CUTICURA SOAP has done their eyes. Mrs. M. R. CONGDON

Jan. 18, '97. 26 No. Cedar Avenue, Oberlin, O. We take pleasure in publishing this testi monial as showing the interest taken in Curi CURA REMEDIES, and the various uses made of them not anticipated or suggested by us. W cannot, of course, anticipate how CUTICURA BOAP will work in cases similar to the above, but those who desire to try it we would suggest beginning with a very weak solution or " su ection is determined. For inflamed, granulated or eczematons eyelids, light applications of Cu-Ticuna continent will in mos cases be found

Sold throughout the world. Porras Daco and Casu.

not be disposed of according to the demand BOTTOM HAS DROPPED OUT of the two petitioners.

WANDERING LAND GETS INTO COURT

A suit to quiet title to real estate somewhat out of the ordinary was brought in the district court yesterday. The conflict of claims had been caused by the caprices of the Missouri river which sometimes runs one way around a piece of riparian property and sometimes another. The piece of land in dispute is the east half of lot 1, section 7, township 14, range 14. This might be considered as part of South Omaha were it not for the probability of the river

switching it over into lowa. The plaintiffs were Daniel D. Gregory and Maggie Ainscow and the defendants Michael McDermott and J. W. Squires. From the complaint it appeared that McDermott had squatted on the uncertain land. The story been something of a political factor in that the old survey was made the river ran along the north and east of the property. I haven't been in my office for fifteen but that in 1881 it broke through the em- minutes."

> The plaintiffs allege that McDermott has been bothering Coyle for rent month in and | for six months." month out and they ask the court to detenant. The Squires' claim, they say, is almost hourly, and the change is all one based upon some kind of a mortgage given | way. No increases in rates or attempts at

Winding Up a Loan Association. On a suit begun by Attorney General C. J. Smyth, pursuant to a resolution of the State board, Judge Fawcett has ap-Banking pointed Albert Hoffman receiver for the Bo hemian Loan and Buliding association under a bond of \$2,500.

In his petition Mr. Smyth set forth the examination, November 10, made by V. E Wilson, of the company's affairs, and Mr Wilson's findings, a report of which, as well as the resolution of the board, were embodied in the paper. According to Examiner Wilson, the total assets of the company amounted to \$2,065.19 and the liabilities \$1,736.45, but Wilson represented that the shrinkage in the value of the assets would be \$522.57 and that there would appear an paid on the stock of the company since October, two years ago. Receiver Hoffman is to wind up the af-

is taken preventing this.

Amenda Her Petition. An amended petition has been filed with the clerk of the district court by Fannie Bowman in her \$5,000 damage suit against the city. James Stockdale and Henry C. Moody, arising out of the drowning of her -year-old son, Albert D. Bowman, in a pond on the Moody and Stockdale lots, alongstreet, June 15, 1892. She claims that the pond extended out over where the Davenport sidewalk ought to have been and was from six to nine feet deep, and that there was no boundary or other indication to was playing on the pond with some other children at the time of his drowning.

Another transcript in the appeals from the appraisals made in the condemnation proceedings of the Omaha Bridge and Terminal company in the county court has rates to lower Missouri river points have been filed with District Court Clerk Albyn Frank. This one is by Sylvester Cunningham, who claims a mortgage interest in rates on the various classes of merchandise mpany's right of way.

Injunction Case Goes Over. The hearing in the exposition history in junction case was again postponed yesterday. This was at the request of the defense, and Judge Fawcett granted a postponement for two weeks.

Notes from the Dockets. Judge Fawcett has granted Mary Lanigan divorce from John W. Lanigan because of

his deserting her. Mrs. Hannah Saulsberg's \$25,000 damag suit against the Exposition company for in-juries alleged to have been sustained by the slamming of a door has been compromise and dismissed.

The will of Valentine Grief was probate esterday and his widow, Mrs. Karoline Grief is his sole heir, was appointed execu-Grief left an \$8,000 farm near Elkhorn when he died October 21.

The \$1,000 suit of the Consumers' Ice com pany against M. L. Rawlings was heard by County Judge Baxter yesterday afternoor and taken under advisement. The plaintiff claimed that eight cars of ice delivered by the defendant at Wymore were not in a good a condition as the contract called for It, therefore, sued for the \$500 it had adranced on its contract and the \$500 to which t thought it had been damaged.

KNOCKED DOWN BY A MOTOR

George Ratekin Receives Injuries Which May Prove Fatal While Crossing Leavenworth Street.

While on his way to an undertakers ves the burial of his daughter, who died last night, George Ratekin, aged 75, of 2502 St Mary's avenue, was struck by a motor car at Twenty-fourth and Leavenworth streets and sustained injuries from which it is thought he will die.

He was attempting to cross the track a the time of the accident and evidently did not hear the motorman's warning bell The low fender prevented his body from going under the wheels and he was rolled ahead of the car for half a block before

t could be stopped. The injured man was removed to the Presbyterian hospital. Ratekin is an old resident of Omaha. The car was in charge of Conductor Mathews and Motorman An-

At 10:30 last night Ratekin was still alive and in about the same condition as when brought to the hospital. The physicians in attendance do not know as yet how his The Burlington and R ck Island bring most wounds will terminate, as a crisis in h s of the coal from this coal district to this case has not been reached and probably will not be until today.

HE MUST ANSWER TO MURDER

Pedro Maneuso Held for the Killing of Philip Costanzo-Result of the Coroner's Inquest.

A charge of murder has been preferred against Pedro Mancuso, who stabbed Philip Costanzo to death with scissors during a fight between several Italians over a game of cards at 1338 South Nineteenth street Tuesday night, by Assistant County Attorney Morgan. Charles Costanzo, brother of Mancuso's victim, who sought to avenge his death, will be charged with shooting with intent to kill. Two counts of this character will be filed against him.

Costanzo shot the slayer of his brother in the breast and received a stab wound in the abdomen from Mancuso. The latter is confined to his home, 2088 Poppleton avenue. suffering from his wounds. Charles Costanzo is at the city jail under treatment for the wound in his abdomen.

Fatal Fall from Train.

PUEBLO, Colo., Nov. 26.-James H. Meechem, a prominent attorney of this city, 39 years of age, fell from a train on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad near Swallows today when attempting to pass from one car to another. His neck was broken and he died

Piece of Ground the Missouri Plays Freight Rates Have Nothing to Rest On With the Basis of a Suit. Just at Present.

NO ATTEMPT AT RESTORATION IS MADE

All Changes Are One Way and that is Lower-Each Line Blames the Other for Starting the War.

"There they go. All down in one alley Set 'em up again." This was the response of one of the Omaha freight men when asked the condition of rates from the east yesterday morning.

Another replied like this: "I really do not know what the rates are this morning. The third freight man answered like unto

temporarily. McDermott after assuming a description of the situation on Friday was claim to it put up a small shanty. Last all right except in one particular. You said spring the plaintiffs leased the premises to that the demoralization has been on for the John Coyle, who has been occupying the last month. As a matter of fact rate cutting and the distribution of transportation has been practiced by some of the lines here

Any one can tell from the excited bustle restoration are being made. Each line says its competitors are causing all the trouble. The freight representative of one line says the bustle of his rival is nothing but perniclous activity. The wholesale demoralization, however, is

officials. They say that the sooner the rates reach the bottom of the toboggan chute the be made. At the pace in which rates are being quoted by all the Chicago and St. Louis lines it would appear that not many days will elapse before the end of the descent is reached.

Did Not Affect Omaha.

The deep cuts announced by the Milwau-Chicago as applying from Chicago, Milwauactual excess of liabilities over assets of kee and Racine to Missouri river points. As \$193.57. He charged that no dues had been a matter of fact the reductions did not include rates to Omaha, but only to lower Missouri river points, to Kansas City and points south of there. The same reductions fairs of the company unless some action were announced by the Rock Island and the Burlington, and all were made to meet the cut of the Great Western from Chicago to Kansas City.

The cut to the southwest, which knocked down rates from 50 to 75 per cent, has had its effect on rates to Omaha. Not on all of the commodities on which southwest rates were cut have the published tariffs been low ered, but on a number of them. On canned side Davenport street near Twenty-eighth goods the old tariff rate was 27 cents per 100 pounds. The new published rate is is cents, but it was admitted on the street this morning that 12 cents was the figure most often quoted. On lumber the old rate was 121/2 cents; the new rate is said to be cents is being offered and accepted by lines that are greedy for business. Rates on agriimplements have dropped from 30 to 22 cents from Chicago to Omana and from 22 to 141/2 cents from the Mississippi river to Omaha. It is believed to be only a ques tion of days when all the goods on which been halved will be moved to Omaha on the same rates now offered to Kansas City. The but none the less surely.

> ABOUT COAL RATES TO OMAHA lowa Railroad Commissioners Make an Investigation.

The Iowa railroad commissioners have se January 4 as the date for hearing cases of alleged discrimination against Iowa coal in favor of Illinois coal in the matter of freight rates by Iowa lines. It is said that Illinois coal is being shipped to Omaha for less money than is charged for hauling Iowa coat to th Omaha market.

The men who have presented these cases undoubtedly have sufficient testimony to sustain their charges, but against what roads or the extent of the discrimination, is a matter that is not known here. There are any number of Omaha freight officials of Iowa line who would like to know what the forthcoming evidence will show, but it is probable that it will not be disclosed until the hearing.

If there is any such discrimination it ex ists in the matter of secret rates. The published tariff rates show that the rates on Illinois coal are proportionately higher than the rates on Iowa coal to Omaha. Although western freight rates are demoralized generally, it is believed that the rates on soft coal are being fairly well maintained. This is not due to any virtue of the freight departments, but is directly traceable to the fact that there are not today enough coal cars on western lines to haul the soft c al that is to be moved. With more of this business in sight than can be handled the lines are terday morning to make arrangements for not strongly tempted to cut any soft coal rates. With the hard coal rates a different condition of affairs exists. It is rumored quite generally that hard coal rates are being freely cut, and some freight men think that it is some of this cutting that has developed the cases that will be heard early in January by the Iowa railroad com-

One of the districts of Icwa that contributes considerable coal to Omaha and vicinity is that in the region of I'es Moines. This coal is used by a number of the packing houses and other plants wanting steam cost. The rate is \$1.01 and most of the coal is brought in here over the Rock Island road. The rate on coal to Oma'a from the Mississippi river is \$1.55 and the distance is 220 miles. From Des Moines to Omaha, where the rate is \$1.01, the distance is 145 miles. Considerable of the domestic coal used in Omaha comes from Centerville, Ia. From here the rate on coal to Omaha is \$1.48

While the rate of \$1.55 on coal applies from the Mississippi river to Omaha there must be added from 25 to 35 cents for the rate on the Illinois coal to be brought from the Illinois mines to the Mississippi river. As a matter of fact, however, very little coal crosses the upper Mississippi river bridges, where three of the Omaha-Chicago lines have their bridges The bulk of the Illinois coal comes to Omaha through St. Louis, or over the Burlington road through Burlington. Ia. If it is brought through St. Louis the rate is \$1.75 from the Mississippi river to Omaha, plus whatever is needed to bring it from the mine to the river, about 25 to 35 cents.

Innovations on Overland.

Two innovations were established on the 'Overland Limited" of the Northwestern-Union Pacific Friday. The barber shops of the library cars, which have heretofore been closed, have been opened for business. and a man may now get a shave on Sundays as well as on week days anywhere along the line between Chicago and San Francisco. It is announced that the barber shops will remain open throughout the winter season at least. A neat catalogue of the library of the same line of cars has been printed and distributed. It contains the titles of sixtyone volumes by popular authors and the porter of the car has been instructed to study up on the duties of a librarian. He plains will be on the program.

is to also have charge of the files of magazince, illustrated weeklies and daily papers. HOW THE GREAT WESTERN COMES.

Line on the Route Said to Have Been Decided Upon.

According to the most recently reported plans of President A. B. Stickney of the Chicago Great Western that line will be built into Omaha from Hampton, in the northern part of Iowa, and not from the southern line between Des Moines and Kansas City. Should this prove to be the case Omaha will be given another line to St. Paul and the north and the long boped for grain outlet through Duluth will move nearer in sight.

It is given out on creditable authority that President Stickney has announced that his extension into Omaha will follow this route. From Hampton, la., it will be first built to Webster City, which is at the junction of the Illinois Central main line and the north and south branch of the Chicago & Northwestern, and also has a small road known as the Crooked Creek oad. From Webster City the new line will continue in a southwesterly direction to Jefferson, which is at the crossing of the Northwestern main line and the Des Moines. Northern & Western road, sixty-seven miles northwest of Des Moines. From here the road will be built on in the same direction crossing the Milwaukce main line at Coon Rapids Ia. The line will be pushed on to Audubon, which is on a stub of the Rock Island, twenty-five miles north of Atlantic,

From Audubon the Great Western's new route will be westward to Harlan. This town is the northern terminus of another Rock Island stub, fourteen miles north of Avoca, which is on the main line. The two Rock Island stub lines are about twenty miles apart.

The most remarkable part of this report is that for a starter the Great Western on the whole quite welcome to the freight will use the Rock Island's line from Harlan into Omaha, a distance of sixty miles. It is said the Great Wes ern will use the quicker will the long-looked-for restoration Rock Island line into Omaha until it completes its own terminal arrangements here, when it builds from Harlan, Ia., into Counell Bluffs and Omaha and runs its trains here on its own rails.

Earnings of lowa Central.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Nov. 28 .- (Special.)-The approximate earnings of the kee road on Wednesday were given out in Iowa Central railway for the third week of November, as shown by the auditor's statement just issued, are \$39,838.86, divided as follows: Freight, \$32,119.50; passenger \$5,918.36; miscellaneous, \$1,800. This is an increase over the corresponding week of last wear as follows: Freight, \$3,094.45; passenger, \$80.80; miscellaneous, \$150; total,

For the three weeks of the present month the earnings were \$130,602.58, an increase over the earnings during the same weeks in 1897 of \$16,021.25.

Tried to Steni a Ride. E. Conklin is the name of a man who attempted to swing on the brake beams of the last car of the Union Pacific "Fast Mail" as it was pulling out of Gilmour Junction on Friday afternoon. He was jerked high in the air, then dragged along the platform for about forty yards, pulled over the ties for another fifty, and finally downed after he had covered about a quarcourt as attorney and general adviser and mark the lots from the street. Her child 10 cents, while those on the inside say 6 ter of a mile from the point where his trip on the "Overland Route" commenced. He sustained serious injuries to his back and head, and was turned over to the county authorities for medical treatment.

Wreck at Broken Bow. The Burlington had a wreck between passenger and a freight train at Broken Bow, Neb., yesterday morning. An extra freight train bound east ran into an eastbound passenger train, which was on the siding. None of the passengers were hurt. legs fractured. The locomotive of the freight train, several freight cars and the rear Pullman sleeping car were padly damaged.

MARRIED AFTER MANY YEARS SNOW STAYS ON THE STREETS

Nels Nelson and Christine that Was Born Nelson End Their Remance in Wedlock.

"Ay tank ay skoll haf vaife," was the information communicated smilingly to County Judge Baxter yesterday by 73-yearold Nels Nelson of Oakland, Neb., as, leaning blushingly on his left arm, he led his 61-year-old bride into the judicial sanctum where licenses to marry are issued and sometimes eager couples are made one flesh. "Ay no can tak vera mooch Angleesh but dees har es me vooman; ay laike be

married." Then the judge tumbled. He is not much of a linguist and was about to call into requisition the abilities in that direction of Harry Nott, holding in mental reserve Chief Clerk Winter and Docket Clerk Wolcott in the event of Harry's failure as an interpreter, but the last word was good enough English for him and, as already stated, he tumbed.

"So you folks want to get married?" he inquired, to make doubly sure. It was then the woman spoke up, as he groom looked somewhat dazed, saying 'Dees man hem batter'n soom oder faller. ay tank." She was Mrs. Christine Berg of the same place as Nels; a widow. future Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will make Oakland their home as in the past, but will occupy the same quarters instead of existing apart in a lonesome way.

The judge was earnestly trying to solve the problem of how he was to make them understand the elaborate marriage service in plain United States, not having a Swedish manual at hand, and Harry Nott had already started to ply them with all sorts of questions as to where they had been born and if they were cousins and other incidentals about their parents and age, when it became apparent that the medium of a translator would surely be required. So to the rescue came William and Selma Russell, friends of the recent victims of cupid, and the ceremony went on, part in Swed

and part in English. Behind this incident there is a pretty little romance. Nels Nelson and Mrs. Berg, whose maiden name was also Nelson, knew and loved each other in Sweden but the vicissitudes of life made it necessary for Nels to go to America to make a fortune and an ocean came between them. In time Miss Nelson emigrated also to this country and, like most Swedish girls, applied herself industriously to work until she could watt no longer for the Nels Nelson she had given up for dead, and she got married. Nels had also married and death left both single again. The cycle of circumstances brought the two around to each other once more and they concluded that time had cheated them long enough. Therefore they came to Omaha to have their hands and hearts te- clares City Engineer Rosewater. "I have gally joined as their souls had been, in a vay, all through life.

Then, as though spring had been lolling in the lap of winter, a young couple of 22 years each tripped gaily in and asked for a license. They were Andrew Rollin of this city and Mrs. Elma I. Taggart, a blushing young widow of Chicago. They lost no time in being made man and wife.

Exciting Program Prepared. DENVER, Colo., Nov. 26.—The committee in charge of arrangements for the com-ing convention of the National Live Stock association has rejected the proposition to make bull-fighting a feature of the out-door sports on that occasion. However, a typical western cowboy tournament will be given. Brenche riding, rough riding and roping, the lassoing of untamed borses and steers and all the exciting operations usually associated with cowboy life on the

Big Cloak, Cape and Skirt Sale

Ladies' extra heavy sateen Underskirts, theroughly well made, deep corded flounce, lined throughout with flannel, worth \$2.50-this week

\$1.47

Ladies' fine Sateen Underskirts. deep metalic flounce, cloth, in all colors, actually worth \$3.50-this

\$1,95

TRUNKS.

Sewing Machines Embossed metal corner Trunks, flat top, equipped with rollers, good lock and strong hasps, worth \$4.50——255 Wall Trunks, made so the trunk can be opened without drawing from the wall, entirely different from any other trunk, heavily lined throughout, with steel corners, one of the strongest that money can buy and is a bargain at \$11.00—this week.

Blanket and

Bedding Sale.

led Quilts, worth \$2.50-

this week.

Picture Frames and Mouldings

Large size Comforts, good covering-well made, worth \$3.50-If you have any pictures to frame for Xmas bring this week Cotton Blankets, gray with red stripe borders, big bargain at \$1.75—

this week
All Wool Blankets, in gray or red,
size—worth 500. them in. We frame them complete. Pictures you pay \$1.00 for elsewhere we six-Pound Pillows, well filled, with good ticking-worth \$2.50-

50c

56-piece China Set, beautiful spray pattern, gold trimmings, assorted decorations, regular price \$15, 775

Select your

now and we

them for you

Xmas

Presents

will hold

till Xmas.

CROCKERY DEPT.

100 piece Dinner Set, very finest engraved porcelain, beautiful bord-red pattern, new design, brown royal blue, regular price 9 74 \$15, this week...... 9 74 \$15, this week...... 9 8 autiful assorted \$poon Holders, Mugs, Sugar and Cream Dishes, Plates, Aftermings, assorted decorations, regular price \$15, 7 75 this week..... 12 12 C | 1 mported Earthenware Large

Big Wool

Waist Sale.

Beautiful Wool Waist-

Beautiful Wool Waists,

1 68

85.

Beautiful Bilk Walst, with bias corded

stays, worth \$5.50-

fronts-worth \$7.50-

\$1.95

CUT GLASS Beautiful Spoon Holders and very finest of heavy cut glass-regular price \$5.75—this week. Oil or Vinegar Cruets, beautiful designs in cut glass, regular price \$5.75—this week...... Beautiful large 7-inch Bowl, very rich,

genuine cut glass-regular price, \$8.50-this week.... COOK BOOKS. President Cook Books, 440 pages, worth \$1.00—this week..... 39c Americanized Encyclopedia Britanica-re-

vised and amended, a dictionary of art, science and literature, to which is added biographies of living subjects, 96 colored maps and numerous illustrations, edited by W. H. DePuy, D. D. Ll., D., and a corps of eminent writers, consisting of ten volumes nicely bound; these books have never sold 79c for less than \$45.00 a set; we offer for this sale a complete set for \$9.98— 9 98

CARPET AND RUGS.

worth \$8.50—this 475 week. 30x50 Smyrna Rug, worth \$6.50— this week. 30x50 Black Fur Rug, worth \$5.50— this week. Beautiful Velvet Carpet, worth \$1.25 yard, OSC Beautiful patterns of Tapes- try Brussels Carpet, worth \$5c, this week. Floor Cilcloth, Floor Cilcloth, Soc. 21c	\$1.25, this week. S3c week. All wool Ingrain Carpets, in many patterns, worth 75c, this week 45c China Mattings, several designs, worth 30c, 12½c this week. 12½c Closely woven Ingrain Carpets, worth 55c per yard, this week. 24c Linoleum worth 75c 42c this week. Large Art Squares, sizes 9x12 worth \$15.00— 9 75
worth 40c, this week	VES.

FURNITURB. Wardrobes, worth 9 25 Antique Dressers, worth \$12, \$17.50—this week..... 7 75 7 75 Large Book Cases, worth \$15 Good cane seat Chairs, worth \$1.75, Dining -this week.... 8 50 950 6 75 4 80 Sideboards, worth 21 25 Extension Tables, worth \$17, 9 65 9 90 49 00 worth \$10.00—149 00

Mahogany Parlor Suits—
worth \$56.00—
this week 32 50

Bed Lounges worth \$17.50—this week 9 65 12 25 Polished Oak Center Tables worth \$6-this 350 350

Imported Earthenware Jars, just the thing for spices, worth soc-

Parlor Cook Stoves, worth \$10.00— this week...... 5 75 Air-Tight Heaters, worth \$5. Base Burners, worth \$28this week...... 17 50

grain Car-42c sizes 9x12 9 75 Laundry Stoves, worth 16- Handsome Peninsula Base Burners, worth 160 32 50 celebrated Star Steel Ranger Gasoline Stoves, worth \$6.00veek...... 3 45 Oil heater, worth \$7-this week......

16" AND FARNAM SP

Watch for our big Toy Opening soon-the largest assortment of toys in Omaha,

Board of Public Works Unable to Get Money

to Remove It. COUNCIL DISINCLINED TO HELP OUT

Conference Results in a Conclusion that the Public Will Have to Wait on the Sun for Relief from the Accumulation.

The mountains and hillocks and bluffs of snow that impede travel in the downtown section of the city and made it almost impossible for carriages and wagons to drive to the curbs in front of business houses will probably remain until the sun melts them away unless the city council provides the money needed to employ men and teams to cart the stuff away. And the council has not displayed a disposition to supply the necessary where withal.

Business men have been kicking abou the snow in the streets and have made City Engineer Rosewater, chairman of the Board of Public Works, and Mayor Moores the targets of their wrath. These complaints became so energetic and emphatic that the two city officials yesterday got their heads together in an effort to solve the difficulty. They started on the proposition that the Board of Public Works has no money on hand with which to do the work, and they quite naturally reached the conclusion that nothing could be done until money was provided. The money must come from the city council and the two officials at once preceeded to round up the city fathers with the object of finding how they stood on the mat-

President Bingham declared himself willing to back up the Board of Public Works in what it did, but he did not think that the city should go to the expense of clearing the streets. It booked to him like throwing away \$1,000. Councilman Mount also ought that the city should wait a few days. Councilman Burkley was opposed to the expenditure of any money in this way. From these opinions both the mayor and the city engineer came to the conclusion that the councilmen did not want to appropriate the money for the work and they therefore decided to do nothing. Ever since the storm the city engineer has employed three teams to transport the snow from the most heavily laden streets in the downtown district, but that force can not do much.

Takes Money to Haul Snow. "I will not have the snow hauled away unless the council provides the money," debeen handicapped all the year by the small fund set aside for street work and every time I have undertaken to do anything on my own responsibility I have always been reminded that a city official who goes beyond his allowance is liable to impeachment. Therefore I propose to do nothing unless the money is in sight.

"The cost of hauling away the snow on the downtown streets will be about \$1,000. What is that in comparison to the inconvenience downtown merchants are suffering. They have good grounds for kicking, inasmuch as they have paid large sums of money for paving and then find the pavement almost useless. We have only four or five bad snowstorms a year in this city, and if the snow was cleared away immediately after their conclusion it would cost the city but \$5,000. For this small sum we would have clean streets instead of the present condition,

which has given Omaha a reputation for slovenliness.

There is but one way to treat the situa-

tion-that is to haul the snow away. The suggestion made that it could be evenly distributed over the street so as to provide level thoroughfares is found to be chimerica if one takes the trouble to indulge in bit of calculation. Omaha streets are 10

> walk twenty feet in width. Then we must have the gutters open for four feet on either side. The street car tracks occupy fifteen , feet in the middle and four feet should be cleared away on each side of them. Thus out of the 100 feet of street width the snow must be absolutely cleared away on a total of seventy-one feet and thrown upon the remaining twenty-nine feet. With a six-

feet in width. On each side runs a side-

twenty-nine feet of street must be covered with over twenty inches of snow." Mayor Moores yesterday morning informed Chief of Police White that citizens are failing in many cases to remove the snow from sidewalks and asked him to order policemen to notify them that they must comply im-

inch fall of snow, this means that these

mediately with the city ordinances. Increase of Two Millions.

City Tax Commissioner Sackett has com pleted the assessment roll for the levy for 1899. It shows a total valuation of \$35,209,-663, against \$33,049,503 for this year, or an increase of \$2,160,160. The Board of Review which is now sitting may cut down this total somewhat, but Tax Commissioner Sackett is confident that when the roll goes to the Board of Equalization the increase

The Bee published some days ago the total assessment with the exception of one item, the ordinary personal, which is now given by the tax commissioner. Its total is \$4,842,685, against \$4,389,114 for this year. or an increase of \$453,571. This increase do not like to refer to it. They believe they almost entirely represents population that can show that their course was the only one Omaha has added during, the last year, in the opinion of Tax Commissioner Sackett.

"There has been but little increase in the amounts assessed against residents who were here a year ago. That is, if Omaha today had the same population it had a year the total valuation would have been about the same as it was then. Therefore, the increase must represent an added population and an increase in the number of business enterprises."

Commissioner Wharton Will Resign Park Commissioner J. C. Wharton has announced his intention of resigning from the park board. Too much business is assigned as the cause for this action. The resignation will be handed to the mayor and the city council in the next few days.

Guy C. Barton will probably be appointed subject to confirmation of the council. This will be the first act under the ordnance recently passed which gives the mayor and city council instead of the district judges the power to appoint the members of the board. Mr. Wharton has still two years to

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths were reported to the health commissioner during the twenty-four hours ending at noon yesterday:

tieth, boy; George Huntzinger, 2233 South Twentieth, girl. Deaths-Mrs. Phillip Stein, 1216 South Thirteenth, 36 years; Mrs. Mary Fee, 942 Twenty-eighth avenue, 80 years; Blanche Ratekin, 2502 St. Mary's avenue, 31 years.

Banker Makes His Word Good. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—Thomas W. Barlow, receiver of the People's bank, has notified the depositors of that institution

that the remaining 10 per cent due them will be paid on and after December 5, 1898. This payment will close every uncontested claim against the bank, including the deposits of the city and state. The People's bank closed its doors on March 25, after the cashier, John S. Hopkins, had committed suicide. When the bank closed its ioors the liabilities were about \$1,500,000, hile the assets were less than \$1,000,000 At the time of the suspension President Mc Manes pledged himself to pay the deposi-tors dollar for dollar, and the announcement of Receiver Barlow shows that he has kept his word.

CHARGE OF COWARDICE

Officers Concerned in the Bloodless Duel to Face the Board for Investigation.

Acting on instructions from the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, Chief White will prefer charges of cowardice and incompetency against the five officers who allowed George Van Haller and Royal Geppner, two young desperadoes, to escape from them after a revolver duel two weeks ago. The officers who must appear before the board and clear their name of these charges are Captain Cox and Detectives Savage, Dempsey, Sullivan and Keysor.

None of the officers have as yet been officially notified of the action of the board. Chief White said this morning that he had not made up his mind regarding the suspension of the officers pending the examination, which is set for Monday next. The chief did not care to express an epinion on the conduct of the men or the action of the board. He said they might have acted for the best at the time of the fight and might be able to convince the board so. The men feel the humiliation the publicity of the affair brought them very keenly and open for them at the time.

Physician Inhales Gas.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—Dr. Mark H. Lincoln, a well known physician of this city, committed suicide today at his home here committed suicide today at his home here by inhaling illuminating gas. No reason for the suicide is known. Dr. Lincoln was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and was for several years physician for the Carnegie steel works at Pittsburg.

A GREAT REMEDY.

For Sufferers from Piles.

Redmond, a specialist in the study and treatment of piles and rectal diseases, recently stated that the Pyramid Pile Cure. the new discovery for the cure of piles, was the most remarkable remedy he had ever seen or tried in one respect, and that was Mayor Moores to succeed Mr. Wharton, the instant relief experienced in all cases, bject to confirmation of the council. This no matter how severe, from the moment the ill be the first act under the ordnance resurprising to him because he had carefully analyzed the preparation and no trace of opium, cocaine or similar poison could b

Physicians look with great favor upon the Pyramid Pile Cure, because it is rapidly taking the place of surgical operations and because it is so simple, so easily applied and contains no mineral or other poisons secommonly used in cures.

he twenty-four hours ending at noon yeserday:

Births—Daniel Rickman, 5121 North Thireith, boy; George Huntzinger, 2233 South
Twentieth, girl.

Deaths—Mrs. Phillip Stein, 1216 South
Thirteenth, 20 years; Mrs. Mary Fee, 942

Commonly used in cures.

Dr. Esterbrook reports that the Pyramid pile Cure not only cures the various forms of piles, but never fails to give immediate relief on the first application, no matter how severe the pain or disfomfort may be.

People who have suffered from piles for years are often astonished at the instant relief experienced from the first application.

Another important advantage is the fact that any one can use the remedy without detention from business or interference with daily occupation. Sold by druggists at 50

Send to Pyramid Drug Co., Marskall, Mich., for free book on cause and cure of