12	the second s	THE OMAHA I	DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, I	DECEMBER 9, 1898.	
<b>ROLL UP YOUR OTHER SLEEVE</b>	themselves and their premises clean and be	BOSTON STORE REMNANTS	BOSTON STORE BIG SHOE SALE.	HAYDEN BROS.	Bee, Dec. 6, '8
NOLD OF TOUR OTHER SILLY	Dr. Spalding has issued a request to pa-	DOLON DIONN REMANDS	NO Single Shoe Store in the West	Grand Toy Opening Friday Evening.	
	rents to take the precaution of having them-		Ever Made Such a Grand Showing. LARGEST. FINEST AND GREATEST	Car loads of new toys, games, books, al-	Just Look.
Old Familiar Command of the Busy Surgeon	selves and children vaccinated without de-	Today Largest, Grandest, Finest Lot Silk	STOCK	bums, sleds and holiday goods of every de- peription are displayed in the big store's	JUST JOOK
May Be Revived.	187.	Rempants We Have Ever Placed on Sale.	CHILDREN'S LADIES', MEN'S, MISSES', BOYS' AND SHOES SLIPPERS AND BUBBERS	basement. Nover was such a grand assort-	
May De Leviveu.	Dr. B. F. Crummer had a telegram from Governor Holeomb last night, in which the	ACTUDATION ING TRAAD TAGE T PROOF OIL DRIG.	SHOES, SLIPPERS AND RUBBERS	ment shown in Omaha. Friday evening the grand opening will take place. Bring the	
	sovernor migrasted that the doctor so to		Ever placed on sale in the west	children and let them enjoy the wonderful	When you can buy a fine kid lined Russian leather
SMALLPOX CASES LOCATED IN OMAHA	A Nebraska City today to represent the State	A 1C, 3C, 5C, 10C, 15C AND 25C EACH	All at Prices impossible to any other shoe store.	display of beautiful dolls and toys and select what they want Santa Claus to give them.	
and the second	Board of Health and arrange for the neces-		On our main floor will be found all the	Attend the grand opening Friday evening.	slipper for 2.50 a pair you're not doing badly. When
Realth Commission Spaiding and As	sary quarantine. Dr. Crummer will go to Nebraska City this morning and counsel	In Basement We Will Offer Some Won-	highest grades and fine qualties of slippers. while in the basement we have over a dozen	DRESS GOODS SALE.	you can buy them for 2.25 you're doing a great deal
sistant Ralph Take Steps to Con-	with the physicians there as to the best	derful Remnants, Short Lengths of	immense bargain counters, each piled up	Just in, 1 case of French flannels in polka dots, all colors and all size dots. Priestly	better. When you can buy them for 1.90 a pair,
fine the Disease to Local-	means of stamping out the disease. The	All Kinds Cotton Goods at Mere	high with women's, men's and children's slippers of every description, from 29c to	crepons, Walker's crepons, Sir Titus Salt's	
ity Now Infected.	Nebraska City Board of Health has re-	Fraction of Real Value.	98c pair.	crepons, at 50 per cent less than any other house in the city. All wool dress goods in	you are doing something extraordinary and that's
	signed.		Misses' and chidren's slippers, 25c.	dark winter colors, 15c, 19c, 25c and 29c,	just what you can do right here. In maintaining
"Good morning; are you vaccinated?" 1	BOSTON STORE CROCKERY SALE.	NEW SILK REMNANTS, 1C. SC. 5C. 10C.	Boys' slippers, 35c. Women's slippers, 39c, 49c, 59c and 75c.	worth double these prices. See our cov- erts, 56 inches wide, extra heavy, for \$1.26	
likely to become the fashionable mode o	t	20,000 sample pieces of all kinds of highest	Men's felt slippers, 45c.	per yard. These goods are sold by other	this we simply want to give you an idea of how cheap
salutation in Omaha for a time of greate		grade silks, in all colors, designs and pat- terns, suitable for fancy work, doll dresses	Men's embroidered velvet slippers, 59c. Men's imitation alligator slippers, 59c.	houses at \$2.25. Special sale on evening	we are selling men's Christmas gifts, whether slip-
or later duration to come. If the reply i	THIRD FLOOR.	and dress trmmings. All the very finest	men a chenille embroidered velvet allp-	shades Lansdown, only 89c. Silk and wool novelties, worth \$1.00, for 39c.	pers or smoking jacket or shoes or hats or gloves or
in the negative, the respondent is likely the carried by force to some point when	THE CROCKERY SALE DOES THE	and highest grade of goods in all imagina- ble shades.	Men's leather slippers \$1.00, \$1.25 and	HAYDEN BROS.	pois of smoking jacket of shoes of hats of gloves of
the virus may be introduced to his system	BUSINESS	Die snaues.	\$1.50, worth up to \$2.50 a pair.	Stay All Winter if You Wish.	bath robes or neckwear or suspenders or anything
for the Board of Health is about to issue a		Thousands of pieces at 3c each.	The styles in ladies' fancy slippers are so	Tourist tickets to resorts in Florida and	that a man wears. A list of prices won't help you
order calling upon citizens, especially thos	e at 5c, 10c and 19c each.	Thousands of pieces at 5c each. Thousands of pieces at 10c each.	many and so varied that they represent	the South now on sale via Pennsylvania	much From now until Christman Fue the menor
in the northern part of the city, to becom	Fine odd china cups and saucers, 1c each. Sugar bowls and cream pitchers, 1c each.	Thousands of pieces at 150 each.	every color of the rainbow and every kind	Short Lines through Cincinnati and Louis- ville are good for an all-winter stay in the	much. From now until Christmas Eve the papers
vaccinated. The cause of all arises from the fact that	. Glass tumblers, 1c each.	Thousands of pieces at 25c each. SILK MOUSSELIN DE SOIE. 19C.	of material, felt, beaver, velvet, satin, serge, kid and patent leather, lined and unlined.	South. For special information about low	will be filled with prices that don't mean a single
for the first time since 1894 smallpox sign		10,000 yards silk mouselin de soie, dark	These range in price from \$1.00, \$1.25 and	rates, fast through time and other details apply to Thomas H. Throp, Traveling Pas-	thing until you see the goods. We have slippers for
are again being displayed in this city. Upo		and lght grounds, many of them that match.	BOYS' AND YOUTHS' SLIPPERS.	senger Agt., 1201 Farnam street, Omaha,	
three cottages in the northern part o		We will sell you an entire waist pattern, containing four yards, for 75c, or single	We carry a complete line of boys' youths'	Neb.	men at 50c a pair, that cost that much to make them
Omaha, the red dauger signals have bee		yards at 19c yard.	and little gent's patent leather dancing	Another Steamer Lost.	but it would sound bigger value to say they were
nailed. Seven caues of the disease hav been discovered in three families-genuin	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	SMALL REMNANTS DRESS GOODS, 100 AND 25C.	wear.	PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Dec. 8 A Ma-	
cases of smallpox, although in the modifie		An elegant new lot of remnants of im-		hogany weel inlaid with brass and a dead-	"dollar slippers marked down to 69 cents." We don't
and mild form of varioloid. Whether th	e	ported dress goods, black and all colors, two and three to match, all in fine imported	I TANCY felt sole shoes in color combine	light painted red have been picked up. They are supposed to be from the steamer	do business that way. We want every lady who
disease has become widely prevalent in that		goods, go at 10c and 25c each.	tions, plain and fancy trimmed, lined and	Pentagonet. Fragments o fa deckhouse and	wants goods in our line to come in and look over
portion of the city has not yet been learne		\$1.50 SAMPLE DRESS GOODS, 10C EACH	unlined, from 25c up to \$1.00.	deckbeam, also painted red, had bee nprevi- ously picked up.	
by the health department. There seems the little doubt that it is epidemic in Ne		Remnants of imported, strictly all-wood dress goods, suitable for fancy work, doll	16th and Douglas Sts.	ously picked up.	what we have. You do the looking and the goods
braska City and vicinity, whence the diseas		dresses or dress trimmings, in all colors,		A 10-word want ad costs you but 85 cents	will do the rest.
was imported into this city.	forts to have the promoters of the 1899 ex-	including evening and bright shades; also checks, plaids and stripes, your choice of	The same start and s	for 7 days in the Morning and Evening Bee.	
The disease has existed in the city for		these sample remnants 10c each.	ger, appear at Boyd's theater Sunday next.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	07 0 0 00 00 0
couple of weeks or more, but was discovered		\$1.00 DRESS GOODS, 15C YARD.	matinee and evening, December 11, present- ing the rag-time opera, "By the Sad Sea	What Boro-Lithia Water Ab-	
only through accident by Assistant Cit; Physician Ralph on last Tuesday. On tha		Today we place on sale all the short lengths, dress lengths and odd pleces of	Waves." Among the more prominent for	1. CALCARDON AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	Nebraska Clothing Co
day he answered a telephone call from	dealers and manufacturers of the cities of	dress goods accumulated in our entire dress	this season's company are Josle DeWitt Nel-	solutely Contains.	
grocery merchant in the northern part of th	e omaha and South Omaha, believe the hold- ing of an exposition in Omahe in the year	goods stock. They include silk and wool novelties, plaids, checks and stripes, all wool	Leslie, Marie Twhoay Trivia Wado Bossia	Chamterl Laborations of Dollaring Hospital	THE BANAM STREET
city.	1899 will be detrimental to the best inter-	benrietta and cashmere in black and col-	Challenger, Julia Ralph and Will West, Ned	Medical College, New York, June 7, 1897.	
"A man with big blotches and blisters of		ors. On sale on front bargain square at 15c	Wayborn, Gilly Gregory, Gus Mortimer, Bob Vernon, W. H. Maccart and George Tabor.	Mr. James K. Anderson, President of the	
his face is coming to my store," was th	west: and, be it further	FRIDAY IS REMNANT DAY.		Sir-I have submitted Boro-Lithia Water	
message, "It may be smallpox."	Resolved. That the jobbers, wholesale	Fine grade drapery silkolines, worth 1244	In the daring performances of the Akimoto	to analysis and find it to corre-	IN MANER RURAL WOADDED CALE

Dr. Ralph immediately visited the house of the suspect. He looked at the man and at once told him he was suffering from smallpox. The man threatened to throw him out of the house. Dr. Ralph discovered two more cases in the family. He visited an adjoining house and found three more cases there. He then called upon the physicians of the afflicted families. These doctors declared that the disease was chicken pox. Dr. Ralph insisted that he knew smallpox when he saw it and that the families lated through the city for the signatures had the disease.

#### Diagnosis Finally Endorsed.

Dr. Ralph was making further preparations Wednesday. He visited the afflicted families with another physician who also declared that the disease was chicken pox. Later in the day another physician informed Dr. Ralph that he bad discovered a case of smallpox about four blocks away from where Dr. Ralph had found his. On account of the differences of opinion a board of physicians was formed to visit the suspected families for the purpose of discovering exactly the nature of the disease. This board consisted of Drs. Ralph. Peabody, Foote and Kunde. The quartet of medical men made a thor-ough examination of all three families last night that lasted for several hours. They were unanimous in declaring the disease to be smallpox. Yesterday morning signs were declared that the disease was chicken pox. Later in the day another physician informed be smallpox. Yesterday morning signs were nailed upon the houses where the disease exists. City Physician Spalding made ar-rangements to issue his order of vaccination. Other precautions are being taken to prevent the further spread of the disease and an investigation is being made in the neighborhood to learn just how far the disease stops to put an end to the proposed expohas spread.

City. For the last six weeks there have property on which the exposition is located been rumors that smallpox was prevalent refuse to renew the lease to the new there, but the majority of the resident physicians declared the disease to be chicken

west: and, be it further Resolved. That the jobbers, wholesale dealers and manufacturers of the cities of Omaha and South Omaha have been since Omana and South Omana have been since the inception of the proposed exposition for 1899 strongly opposed to the same, and we take this opportunity of making it known to the public at large and particularly to all those throughout the transmississippi country, who have so greatly assisted in making the exposition of 1898 so brilliant

a success. A committee was also appointed to draw up stronger resolutions which will be circuof jobbers and all others opposed to the exposition, which will present such a showing of adverse sentiment that is is believed will

cause the promoters to hesitate in their actions. This resolution is as follows: Resolved. That we believe the holding

Telegrams were sent to the Nebraska del-

egation in congress requesting it to withhold support from any measure tending to pledge government aid of the enterprise until after the jobbers have an opportunity to present their side of the case.

The meeting decided to take such other sition as may suggest themselves, among The disease doubtless came from Nebraska them an effort to have the owners of the

company.

A mass meeting will probably be called

FRIDAY IS REMNANT DAY. Fine grade drapery silkolines, worth 12%c

and 15c, at 2½c yard. Best grade French comfort and drapery sateen, 5c yard, worth 25c. For the last time this season we will sell Fruit of the Loom mustin remnants 5c yard. Indigo blue calico remnants, 3½c yard. Best heavy outing flannel, worth 12c, at vard.

Light colored shirting prints, 2c yard. Special bargains, in plain and fancy white goods, up to 45 inches wide, worth up to 20c ard, go at 5c yard. Extra heavy shirting and skirting duck, light and dark colors, worth up to 12%c

yard, go at 5c yard.

Remnants of percale, long and short lengths, and fleece back wrapper flanner, all in one big lot at 714c yard, worth 15c, BOSTON STORE, OMAHA. 16th and Douglas Sts.

Novelties in Ladies' Shoes. Today we put on sale 5,000 pairs adies' shoes, consisting of all the novelties

ladies' shoes, consisting of all the novelies of the season, in plain and fancy vesting top shoes, made by the celebrated firm of Todd. Bancroft & Co. of Rochester. These were ordered by a certain firm to be de-livered the first of October. On account of the delay in shipping, they were refused and were sold by Todd. Bancroft & Co. to us at such a figure that we can sell them at very nearly half price.

The majority of these shoes were made to sell from \$4.00 to \$6.00 per pair, but they will be on sale today at \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 pair. BOSTON STORE. OMAHA, 16th and Douglas Sts.

Sam'l Burns, 1318 Farnam, invites all to his "opening" this eve and every evening this week. Holiday goods now on exhibition.

WOLFE WINDS UP HIS AUCTION

Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings Completes Sale of Nebraska Building.

tests Closing Last Night-Three

Good Guessers.

In the daring performances of the Akimoto troupe of royal Japanese balancers, jugglers and gymnests at the Trocadero this week new acts are presented nightly. The Cen-tury quartet is also very popular. Next week will come Solaret, "queen of light." in novel and spectacular drapery dances; Edward Lang, the prince of Weles poet, in refined and poetic tramp sketches; the Akim-oto troupe in an entirely new line of spe-cialties, and Odetta and Seymour, in charm-ing society sketches. No refreshments at the Saturday afternoon matinee. Saturday afternoon matines.

Is Magician Kellar a spiritualist? Ask him, and he'll laugh at you. At the Lake Cassa-daga, New York, annual mass meeting of spiritualists Kellar contrived a little bit of a doll cabinet, a couple of feet high, with tiny tambourines, doll tables and chairs and other spiritualistic nonsense, placed it upon a sheet of glass and caused all the phenom-ena they produced to take place in it. "They are fakins; I am a trickster," says he, "and people come to see me just to see how easily I can deceive them by purely natural and mechanical means." A series of oriental illusions, illustrating the most famed per-formances of the wonderful Hindoo fakirs, will also be seen during Kellar's engagement at Boyd's theater, Monday and Tuesday even-ings, December 12 and 13. ings, December 12 and 13.

Crowded houses on the lower floors and balcony are the rule at the Creighton Or-pheum these days, and, judging from the or-ders in advance for seats this condition of af-fairs will exist indefinitely. The social and family classes, to which the theater intended to devote its entertainment, have endorsed it by their patronage. Another fact much com-mented on is the number of private vehicles that deposit their hurdens at the theater mented on is the number of private vehicles that deposit their burdens at the theater front nightly. Box parties without number have been announced in select circles for this theater. Orders for the reservation of the boxes have already been made. The sale of seats for next week's performances is very large. The numes of Pauline Hall, the operation the destated by the sale of the destate of the sele

queen, and Beatrice Moreland, who will show during her engagement tweive mag-nificent gowns, being the two particular drawing magnets for the ladies. Miss More-

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.,

1513 Dodge St. - Omaha, Neb.

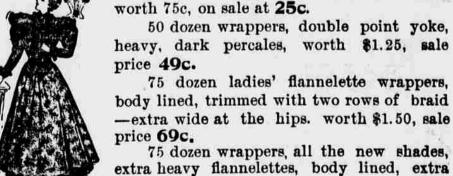
wide skirts, trimmed with braids, worth \$2 to \$2.50, in this Who will be pleased to furnish a descrip-

Artesian Water Beer received the very hightest honors

for 98c.

sale for 98c. 100 dozen ladies' near silk skirts, flannel lined, worth \$9.

25 dozen ladies' dressing sacques, in pink, blue, red and



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Yielding to the urgent request of our many customers, we

have decided to give another Wrapper Sale Tomorrow.

The Quantities are Larger, The Prices are Lower,

and the Styles are Newer Than Ever Before.

WRAPPER SALE

25 dozen wrappers, medium dark colors,

CONTINUES

pox. All doubt as to the nature of that dismorning:

morning: PERCIVAL, Ia., Dec. 8.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Owing to the conflicting reports in regard to the prevalence of smallpox in Ne-braska City the local Board of Health de-cided yesterday to investigate the matter. It employed Drs. Tweedy of Tabor, Ia., and Cole of Thurman, Ia., who with the board visited Nebraska City today. The two physicians visited while there seventeen cases and pronounced the same to be small-pox. There are also two cases in the wicin-ity of Percival. The bocal Board of Health has taken the necessary steps to prevent the as taken the necessary steps to prevent the spread of the disease

NEBRASKA CITY, Dec. 8 .- (Special Telegram.)—It is true that there are several cases of smallpox in Nebraska City. The disease so far is of a very mild type. Proper authorities are taking stringent measures to prevent its further spread.

Brought from Nebraska City.

About three weeks ago a member of one of day at the afflicted families in this city visited Nebraska City and undoubtedly brought the disesase with him, for he was at once taken ill with it, although the attending physician declared it to be chicken pox. The disease so far has been very mild and has not troubled the afflicted people very much, as they have been about. In fact, of the seven cases in Omaha several have already almost run their course. None of them are dangerous. The disease is supposed to have been brought to Nebraska City by a couple of soldiers who returned from the south.

"What are the chances of an epidemic?" said Dr. Ralph in answer to an inquiry. "That is difficult to answer. Certainly the two weeks that the disease has been here has given it plenty of time to spread through the neighborhood. It is in very mild form. however, cannot see how it was not detected before."

attacked by it it will be in mild form. I have seen to it that there is a plentiful supply of the necessary virus in the city, and the Board of Health will at once issue an order to vaccinate. People should also keep



# Elegant Connections

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Leaves Omaha, 6:49 a. m. Arrives Peorla, 6:59 p. m. Arrives Chicago, 8:16 p. m. Leave Omaha today on the Chicago Special and you reach any of the above cities in time for breakfast tonorrow morning.

#### TICKET OFFICE: Telephone 250. 1502 Farnam St. NEW DEPOT:

Telephone 128. Mason Sts.

for some evening next week to which everyease in Nebraska City, however, has now body will be invited who is opposed to the been removed according to the following tel- exposition, and an attempt will be made to egrams that were received by The Bee this sound an alarm which may have some influence upon all those interested in the busi-

ness welfare of the city. It is proposed to hold meetings every day to discuss the progress of the work in this stuff to be offered. A rug, which had been direction, and nothing is to be left undone which will handicap the promoters of the used in one of the rooms upstairs, was sold enterprise and finally induce them to throw this morning, and Land Commissioner Woffe up the whole matter. said it brought what he considered to be

#### The Gold Fever is Spreading.

We are responsible for the unusual ex-We are responsible for the unusual ex-citement in shoe circles. Our Ohristmas gift of \$20 gold pieces is the cause. We have placed the cause in our windows. Twenty dollars in gold. We will tell you about the gold when you come in. We are selling shoes at figures that will interest you, so you will be sure to buy; bargains in shoes before December 17, for that's the date the gold goes. main buildings to display Nebraska's products had been taken apart and brought to the Nebraska building and sold, being bargains for those who happened to need that kind of material. A lot of lumber was also disposed of. There were some few chairs and tables in fairly good condition which brought a reasonable price. The entire lot was cleaned up today, but it will not be re-

gold goes. "We have a fiendish desire to give money Special cut in shoe prices every T. B. NORRIS, 1418 Douglas St.

Concerning Street Car Service. OMAHA, Dec. 7 .- To the Editor of The Here: It is quite amusing to non-politicians to notice the avidity with which some of our city aldermen introduce ordinances re-questing the street car company to build new lines, presumably to benefit people Hy-ing on the south side, while the lines we have furnish so little accommodation to these same people. Here are a few objections, or, I might call them changes in management, of old lines which should be made previous to adding new track. wanted next year. Names of Winners in Hu-Can Con to adding new track.

A person living on the South Omaha line should have a transfer to any part of the city for one fare. Trains should be run fre-quently enough to avoid sandwiching in peo-The Merchants' Bean club begs to announce the following results in the three ple during hours workmen are going to and from work. If you question this, any morn-ing notice cars going south between 6 and 7:30 o'clock with employes of packing houses whose nickels should have the same value bean jar guessing contests closing last night: Mrs. W. D. Paulson, 2006 North Twenty-"The people who have been exposed at all to the disease should vacinate at once," de-clares City Physician Spalding. "The mooner the better. It will lessen their chances of getting the disease and even if they are attacked by it it will be in mild form. I have 1414-16-18 Douglas street. Award, \$3 lamp. Mrs. C. A. Larly, 2920 Grant street. Club member, Heary Copley, 215 South Sixteenth street. Award, \$6 belt. reason for it excepting the avarice of the Bean Jar No. 24-Correct estimate, 479. by car monopoly. Can any city councilman or street railway

H. H. Berger, 901 New York Life building. magnate explain to the public how the street railway company can be defrauded in grant-ing such transfers? Club member, Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., 1513 Dodge street. Award, \$4; total, one pound Lowney's chocolates and bon

Ing such transfers? Another thing our city fathers might inter-est themselves in, and that is 'he manner' in which this corporation will remove snow from the tracks and pile it four and five feet high on the sidewalk and leave it for tho sun to dispose of. See southeast corner Twenty-fourth and Vinton streets. bons, tract, one perfume atomizer filled with Magnolia cologne, one cake fine French soap. Will Provide for Clean Sidewalks.

According to an ordinance which has been ntroduced in the city council by Councilman Street railway magnates wonder why op-position comes to them at times. These are a few things regular patrons of the road would like to see a change for the better in, and if we could only enlist a few sledgeintroduced in the city council by council as Stuht property owners will be required not only to clear the snow off the sidewalks at the conclusion of a snow storm, but will also be compelled to keep open two feet of the gutter in front of the curb line. This ordinance has been read a first and second time. hammer blows from The Boe these 'coupon clippers'' might take warning and cease holding up those compelled to use our city railway. Yours sincerely, A SOUTHSIDER.

Her Grand European hotel now open. Ele-gant rooms, ladies' and gents' cafe and grill room. Cor. 16th and Howard.

DIED.

WHITE-Tim W., aged 45 years. Funeral at 8:30 a. m. Saturday, December 10, from family residence, 2456 South Seventeenth street, to St. Patrick's church. Inter-ment, Holy Sepulcher cemetery. Mr. White is a brother of John M., Misses Nora and Josie of Ottumwa, Ia., and Mrs. M. Sullivan of Cheyenne. Woodmen of the World take notice.

Such articles of furniture, bric-a-brac and land, you know, is acknowledged the bestaccumulations of rubbish in the Nebraska gowned woman on the stage. building which had not been disposed of

#### at previous sales were sold at auction yes ASSOCIATED CHARITIES. terday in the State building on the exposi-tion grounds. There are not many bidders

Urgent Demands Upon the Association for Coal. present, partly on account of the weather and partly because there is little desirable

The trustees, on account of an empty treasury, are compelled to appeal to our benevolent citizens for funds to purchase 200 tons of coal to distribute this cold season amongst the aged, sick and worthy poor of our city. The applications are numerous and press-

more than its real value. It went for \$15. ing and require immediate attention. The board, therefore, hopes to have a liberal and Cases and tables which were used in the early response to their necessitous appeal. Checks payable to the "Associated Chari-ties" will be thankfully received at 1810 St. dary's avenue

JOHN LAUGHLAND, Secretary. THOS. L. KIMBALL, President. MAGNIFICENT TRAINS.

### Omaha to Obicago.

moved for several days. Land Commissioner The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail-way has just placed in service two mag-nificent electric lighted trains between Wolfe represented the state and Judge Neville represented the state commission. Secinficent electric lighted trains between Omaha and Chicago, leaving Omaha daily at 5:45 p. m., arriving Chicago at 8:25 a. m. and leaving Chicago 6:15 p. m. and arriving Omaha 8:30 a. m. Each train is lighted throughout by electricity, has buffet smoking cars, drawing roem sleeping cars, dining cars and reclining chair cars and runs over the shortest line and smoothest roadbed be-tween the two cities. retary of State Porter was also present. The new exposition company had bidders present to buy in such furnishings of the building as were felt to be required to retain the structure complete in the event of it being

ween the two cities. Ticket office, 1504 Farnam street, and at THESE COULD TELL BEANS Union depot

The Shafer-Dundy stock of drapsey and fancy furniture must be sold this week at any price. 1213 Douglas st., Millard hotel.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

Via the Wabash R. R. On December 6 to 20 the Wabash will sell tickets to nearly all points south at one fare plus \$2. Tourist tickets to Hot Springs, Ark, and all the winter resorts of the south now on sale. For routes, tickets and fur-ther information call on or write G. N. Clayton, N. W. P. agent, room 302 Kar-bach block, Omaha, Neb. Bean Jar No. 8-Nearest estimate, \$93, by second street. Actual count, 892. Club member, Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet Co., Bean Jar No. 14-Correct estimate, 965, by

Two Trains Daily, via UNION PACIFIC, for Denver and Colors

via UNION PACIFIC, for Denver and Colorade points. "Colorado Fast Mail." Leave Omaha 4:35 p. m. today, Arrive Denver 7:35 a. m. tomorrow, "Colorado Special." Leave Omaha 11:55 p. m. today, Arrive Denver 2:55 p. m. tomorrow. City ticket office, 1302 Farnam street.

You are cordially invited to attend a donation party to be given Saturday, Decem-ber 10, 1898, at 2718 Burt street, 2 until 6 b'clock, for the benefit of the Homes for Old Ladies and Children. The old ladies will have some of their work on sale.

Murray Hotel, Omaha. Rates, \$2-\$2.50. Nat Brown, Prop.

had no draught beer in competition, but we

DID receive THE gold medal for Krug Cabi-

FRED KRUG BREWING CO.,

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## "HIGHEST

time. Although it has been generally believed that an ordinance exists that compels prop-erty owners to clean snow off their walks, the records in the city clerk's office do not show any such ordinance. It did exist at one time, but the whole chapter in which it was included was repealed and in the new ordinance that was passed there was no sidewalk cleaning provision. AWARD" means simply NOTHING-In all cases where there was only one article competing for award at the exposition-REMEMBER only one article-it invariably was given "highest award"

No Case Against Million.

one-ounce bottle Verona Violet ex-

at 8:30 a. m. Saturday, December 10, from family residence, 2456 South Seventeenth street, to St. Patrick's church. Inter-ment, Holy Sepulcher cemetery. Mr. White is a brother of John M., Misses Nora and Josie of Ottumwa, Ia. and Mrs. M. Sullivan of Cheyenne. Woodmen of the World take notice. FREEDMAN-Herman, December 8, 1498, age 67 years. Funeral at 3 o'clock this (Friday) afternoon from the residence of J. L. Brandels, 2526 Dodge street. Inter-ment at Detroit, Mich. Remains will leave on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Vited. HENSMAN-Joseph, December 7, in his 76th year: a pioneer in Nebraska and a vet-eran of the civil war. Funeral from Unity church Saturday at 2 o'clock.

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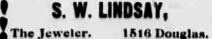


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