SWELLING THE PAY ROLLS

Popocratio County Commissioners Vote to Increase the Burden of Tax.

Communication from County Clerk the county to enforce the new fee law, but Captain Stephen Allie and Officers Relative to Cutting Down His Help is Referred to Committee of the Whole.

At a meeting of the county commissioners court, County Treasurer Elsasser. The job was given to A. J. Williams at a salary of \$75 per menth. The plea set forth by the popoproperly look after delinquent personal taxes. The resolution authorizing the creator, the former chairman of the board.

Commissioners Harte and Ostrom made vigorous speeches in opposition to the resolution. Attention was called to the fact that of the whole the court house salary list was to Lincoln Tuesday to begin his mandamus readjusted, and that Hoctor was one of the proceedings against Frank. loudest proclaimers of an economic policy. I was also cited that County Clerk Haverly, a republican officer, is unable to properly because of the board's order to discharge two of the clerks employed in the tax de-

Mr. Hoctor made a brief speech, in which he tried to defend his position. He failed to score a point, however, but that made no difference, for when a vote was taken it resulted in favor of the resolution.

Figures show that the county treasurer's comparison with the volume of work to be performed it costs more to run it than any other office in the court house.

The following table shows the number of men employed and the calaries paid, in accordance with the schedule agreed upon at the beginning of this year when the commissioners made a readjustment of salaries: One chief Menuty

3632 50 sionists at the last election.

· Clerk Haverly Protests.

County Clerk Haverly sent to the commissioners yesterday a communication in which he protests against the discharge of two men from his force. In substance, the communication sets forth that by experience in the office the county clerk has learned CHINA AS A BUSINESS SPMERE that he cannot properly execute his duties. with a reduced force, and the commissioners | Englishman Whose Interests Are in are requested to take cognizance of this fact. The communication was referred to committee of the whole and it will probably be taken up some time in the future. house outside of the treasurer's office which | Puget Sound district. for the reason that he must at all times be states in the meantime. within reach of his office for the filing of

Sundays. The chief deputy in the county clerk's Muce receives \$90 per month, yet he is reulred to furnish a \$10,000 bond. A striking instance of the incongruity of the treasury situation is found in the fact that a \$90 clerk in the office of the county clerk is exby a \$150 clerk in the office of the treas-

Volume of Routine Matter.

vertising was awarded to the World-Herald, the bid of that paper being declared the tion.

Dr. W. K. Yockel was apointed professor

A resolution to employ Hugh Carpenter as routes and more easily obtainable." court house and jail engineer was killed by the majority.

stable for Millard precinct.

A MAIL CLERK'S EXPERIENCE

And What Came of It.

peculiarly arduous and unwholesome, long moor at 3 o'clock to discuss ways and means hours of work requiring the closest atten- for providing a hospital. tion, nearly always standing, confined in a stuffy car, as well as the continual vibration undesirable one from a health standpoint.

Chicago says: "In common with many of my fellow employes, I suffered for some years from an obstinate attack of piles, brought Simon and the association trustees invite ward who favored the candidacy of Hon. on, my physician told me, by my occupation, the close confinement in a car and be ing obliged to stand on my feet for hours together; the pain at times was almost unbearable and I was obliged to resort to the use of olutments and salves to give a temporary relief while I got through with my I suffered so long from piles that 1 really had little hope of any such thing as a I am subject to serious annoyance and permanent cure, and although I had very often noticed the advertisement of the Pyramid Pile Cure, yet I never thought seriously of trying it until one day after suffering more than usual, I dropped into a drug store and bought a 50c package. I tried it that night and the complete relief from pain and itching was delightful. I expected to be as bad as ever the next day, as this had been my usual experience with pile remedies, but was agreeably disappointed. I used the Pyramid for some ten days or two weeks and for nearly four years have not had the slightest trouble from piles and consider my as little short of marvelous."

The Pyramid Pile Cure is the most popu lar and successful of any pile cure; it is the only pile cure that is sold by every druggist in the United States and Canada.

Furthemore, the Pyramid Pile Cure has been before the public for nine years and has been tested time and again by hundred of physicians and by thousands of pile sufferers, and its remarkable merit has been demonstrated in every form of piles, protrud-

ing, itching or bleeding. A little book on cause and cure of pile mailed free by addressing Pyramid Co.

Marshall Mich. All druggists sell the Pyramid at 56c for full sized package.

asking the appointment of Martin Kirkendall as constable for the south district of West Omaha. It was rejected, and Con-

over another term. Rules were suspended and several minor Alleged Victim of South Omaha Police Rebills for routine accounts were allowed. The board adjourned to meet next Thurs-

might touch upon the case of Albyn Frank ex-clerk of the district court, who defies not a word was mentioned.

The popocratic majority of the board seems well satisfied with the course adopted by the county attorney-which contemplates mandamus procedure before the supreme

yesterday the populatic majority folsted. The majority wing of the board has for robbed of \$55 by members of the South upon the taxpayers an additional expense in some reason never exhibited much anxiety. Omaha police department, and who appeared the way of an extra clerk in the office of about the Frank matter, even in the face of his defiant letter inviting the county to do its worst, and the theory still prevails. Hydock, still insists that vengeance shall be among well informed court house officials his cratic members of the board is that the that in protecting Frank the board is in treasurer needs additional help in order to reality protecting the future financial interests of his successor, F. A. Broadwell. Of course Mr. Broadwell save it is his intion of this new borth and the appointment | tention to comply strictly with the law, but of Williams was introduced by Thomas Hoc- if by book or crook Frank can secure a decision to the effect that the fee law is another in the hope of eventually finding the not valid it would be thousands of dollars in the pocket of Clerk Broadwell. If the new law stands his salary is limited to \$5,000, the popocratic wing of the hoard had urged and all excess fees go into the county treaseconomy a few days ago, when in committee try. The county attorney says he is going

TRAINING OF THE NEGRO RACE execute the work required of him by statute | Booker T. Washington Will Describe the Work Being Done at Tuske-

gee Normal School. Booker T. Washington, prigcipal of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial institute. Tuskegee, Ala., will appear on a local lecture platform on January 29 under the Mr.

auspices of the Ministerial union. Washington will speak on the conditions office is a costly piece of machinery. In prevailing among his race in the south and the work being done at the Tuskegee institute. The lecture will be given at the First Methodist church, the proceeds being devoted to the mission which Mr. Washington has undertaken.

The Tuskegee institute is now in its ninethousands of negroes and in bringing about the \$85. If Jackson had such sum the offiharmonious relations between them and the cer was not aware of it, he said. It is un-112 50 harmonious relations between them and the cer was not aware of it, he said the second of the south. Starting with derstood that this will be the defense of the south. Starting with the others accused and Jackson may have Add to this the \$75 per month allowed Mr. of 968 students, representing twenty-four money with him on the night of his arrest Williams, the new addition to the force, and states, and Africa, Cuba, Puerto Rico and before he can make a case against the demonthly total for salaries runs up to Jamaica. All except a small number sleep feedants. \$767.50-an enormous sum for a compara- and board on the grounds. Eighty-eight It is a dull day in South Omaha when tively small amount of work, so non-partisan officers and teachers are employed and some of the police officers are not in trouble. expert accountants say. The county treas- graduates to the number of 3,000 are at work | Hydock has been especially prominent in ury is one of the offices captured by the fu- all over the south as industrial leaders and this way. Within the last two months he 600 to be raised almost wholly by the personal efforts of the principal.

the Flowery Land Talks Entertainingly of the Outlook.

C. H. C. Moller, an Englishman engaged Acting in accordance with the order of in business as a bill and bullion broker in the commissioners, made the first of the Tien Tsin, China, arrived in the city yesteryear, Clerk Haverly has dismissed two day and registered in a Farnam street hotel. cierks from the tax department, and the He landed in San Francisco Monday, having present force is severely overworked, it is crossed the Pacific on the ship China. After said, in trying to keep up with the work. | a three-days' stay in Omaha he will start There is not a deputyship in the court by way of Sloux City and Chicago for the

pays \$150 per month except one. The exception is Chief Deputy Steere in the office of Mr. Moller. "Everything is frozen up there "I am due back in China in March," said the district clerk. It is said that the work now. The part is closed for three months of Mr. Steere is far more exacting than that by ice, and all business is suspended, so I of a park system was completed with 189 of the chief deputy in the treasurer's office, thought I would take a run through the The secretary of the Board of Park Com-

papers. He is required to maintain a tele- a sphere for business just at present. All pended during that time in beautifying the phone, and it often happens that he works these large concessions recently granted city. The board will recommend a number have failed of operation so far owing to a cf improvements for the coming year which

were entered into under a misapprehension added to Riverview park. In Hanseom park of the conditions by British and American the board asks that water pipes be extended, pected to audit and attest the figures made investors. They had an idea that China that walks be resurfaced and that greenf mineral land. As a matter of fact, the The commissioners did not meet until emperor of China himself has no power to nearly 12 o'clock, but in a short space of deed away such tracts. The vested rights of baulevard purposes were as follows: From time they transacted a large volume of rou- agriculturists and others occupying these city taxation, \$15,708.33; from state levy, business. The contract for legal ad- lands neither the emperor nor the imperial \$12,245. The expenditures have been clan can interfere with short of a revolu-

"The result is that some of the conces A resolution was introduced for the ap- sion promoters have found themselves in pointment of Abner Travis as a court house the position of being unable to deliver on janitor at a salary of \$40 per month. It the London financial market what one might was referred to the court house committee. call the goods contracted for. In consequence, they are now trying to satisfy the of pathology at the county hospital, vice Dr. original London investors with Corean concessions, which are nearer transportation

William Poppenhagen was appointed con- FOR A JEWISH HOSPITAL A request was read from the Dundee club Meeting of the Association is to Be

Held in the Crounse Block This Afternoon.

A meeting of the Jewish Hospital associaion will be held in the Crounse block, Six-

The compation of a railway mail clerk is toeuth and Capitol avenue, this after-At a recent meeting of the association

trustees held at the residence of Rabbi rapid motion, make this occupation an Simon a proposition was received from the owner of private residence property at A railway mail clerk on the Michigan Twonty-fourth and Fort streets, the idea running between Detroit and being to convert the place into a hospital. A committee was appointed to look into the sites to offer.

Annoyance from Similar Names. OMAHA, Jan. 20 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Owing to the similarity of the name of Architect John McDonald and Architect James MacDonnell, as usually pronounced. damage by being almost universally connected with the investigation now going on in the Board of Education. Therefore, desire through the medium of The Bee to say to my friends and acquaintances and to the public generally that I never have had

business relations of any kind whatever

with any Board of Education of the city of

Omaha, either past or present, individually

or collectively JAMES MACDONNELL, Architect.

Report of the City Clerk. The city cterk has prepared a report of ac expenditures, ilcenses issued and busi-ess transacted through his department for he year 189. The amount expended in th ess transacted through his department for he year 1829. The amount expended in the ity clerk's office for sataries and supplies as \$6.442.55, compared with \$6.870 in 1858, the council's satary list amounted to \$8.109, or the year. During 1859 \$1.215 was re-cived from licenses, an amount less than he receipts from the same source one sar ago. The council held ninety regular and special meetings in 1829, at which 7.251 ocuments were read.

More Trouble for Holmes.

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E. F. Holmes, alleged forger of railway tickets, who has been in jail here for saveral weeks, was arraigned in the county court yesterday to answer three additional company. He pleaded not guilty to each and went back to lail. Bonds of 13.60 were fixed for each charge, but Holmes is making no effort for bail.

JACKSON STILL IN PURSUIT

stable King, present incumbent, will hold fuses to Get Off the Track.

CLERK ADDED TO THE TREASURER'S FORCE | It was expected that the commissioners SAYS HE WAS ROEB D AND WANTS HIS CASH

Montague and Morrison Charged with Larceny as Bailee-Information is on File.

Frank Jackson, who declares that he was in the county court a few days ago as prosecuting witness against Officer Anton

The fact that Hydeck was declared not guilty of the larceny charged did not dampen the enthusiasm of Jackson. He says it is certain that somebody took his money and if he falls to fasten the crime up n one policeman he will go after another guilty one.

Information has been filed in the county South Omaha with larceny as ballee.

One night a few weeks ago Jackson was arrested by South Omaha policemen on the charge of complicity in a saloon disturbance. He says he had \$85 in cash and some small change at the time of his arrest. The \$85 and the change were in separate pockets. In accordance with the general rule Jackson says he was searched when he was taken into the station. He thought nothing strange of that, as he knew it to be regular procedure, and presumed he would be given that the next morning after his incarceration the police returned to him his small. change, which amounted to a few dollars, but that they failed to make any accounting. who make beautiful books and things-makof the \$85. Jackson was inclined to believe ing them as good as they can." The lecture that Officer Hydock was the guilty man, but at the preliminary examination it develo; ed that so many other officers were around experiment and which is proving very popthe station at the time of Jackson's arrest teenth year of work in a district where the that there was no particular reason for fascolored population outnumbers the white tening upon Hydock any more than the three to one. Its value is in the training of others. Hydock denied any knowledge of one teacher and thirty students in a rented the others accused, and Jackson may have building, the institute now has an attendance to establish as a fact that he carried the

teachers. The amount necessary for the has stood trial for assault and for larceny current expenses of the school each year is as ballee, being acquitted on both charges, \$70,000. Of this \$20,000 is reasonably certain but just as he was about to get his record to flow in from stated sources, leaving \$50.- | clear with the courts along came a decision | from the supreme court upholding a decision ago, saying that Hydrek must go to jail for livered his letter to Garcia, violation of the court's order in interfering Hydock, and he is still there.

> late trial. The state was not ready, and whom the making of books was a holy the cases were set for January 31.

DECENNIAL OF PARK SYSTEM Commissioners Account for Money

Expended and Work Done During Last Ten Years.

missioners has prepared an exhaustive ac-"In my opinion China is overestimated as count of the work done and the money exdisinclination on the part of are considered imperative. The tracts which expitalists interested to sink money stand in particular need of attention are in developing mineral rights so far from Woolworth, Deer, Kountze and Curtiss Turtransportation routes. These concessions ner parks and the thirty-two acres recently was something like South Africa, peopled in | houses, the grandstand and pavillon be rethe north by nomads, who had the right to paired. In Riverview park 2,000 feet of gutbargain away for a nominal sum vast tracts tering should be laid and the roadways provided with a new surface of cinders

During 1899 the receipts for park and slightly in excess of this amount.

In Riverview park a record was kept of the number of picnic parties patronizing the grounds. In May forty-one tablecloths were spread under the trees; in June, 166; in July, 75; in August, 73, and In September,

park maintenance and improvement during the last decade is as follows

Hanscom park Riverview park Elmwood park Miller park Fontanelle park entral boulevard Himebaugh park .\$414.257 95 Total

ENDORSE MOORES' CANDIDACY Sixth Ward Republicans Enthusiastiently Express Preference

Mayor.

About seventy-five prominent republicans of the Sixth ward met at Thirtieth and Bristol streets Friday evening in response to an feasibility of such an arrangement. Rabbi invitation extended to all republicans of the communication with other persons who have Frank E. Moores for renomination for mayor. Many of those present spoke enthusiastically in commendation of the purone of the meeting and the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, Hon. Frank E. Moores, present mayor of Omaha, has carefully guarded the interests of the taxpayers during his present term and defended the laboring man whenever an opportunity presented Whereas. We believe him to have been no of the best mayors Omaha has over

ad; therefore, be it Resolved, That we pledge him our hearty apport and promise to use all honorable ans to secure his renomination and elec-n for the second term. There will be another meeting of republicans toward the same end next Tuesday

fourth and Franklin streets, LIGHT ON A DENSE MYSTERY Body of "Box Car Lizzie" Removed by the Coroner While the Neigh-

evening at Frederickson's hall. Twenty-

bors Are Asleep. The neighborhood in the vicinity of Thir teenth and Valley streets is much exercised over what appeared to be psculiar circumstances attending the 'death of a woman named Burke, better known as "Box Car Lizzie." Report came to the police Friday night that the had died alone in a vacant house near this street intersection and that her body had lain there neglected since

Investigation developed the fact that the oman had died January 16 and that the body had been removed from the house to



1012 & FADNAM STREETS, OMAHA. Our Anti-Trust Drug Department

sone of the strongest features of the Everything is new and fresh. No shopworn o antiquated good MONDAY'S DRUG SALE.

4c for 10e bottle Glycerine. 4c for 10c bottle Castor Oil. 9c for 20c bottle Sewing Machine 14c for 25c box Swan's Down

Powder. 14c for 1b. bux Refined Borax. 24c for 50c Prano Laxative. 34c for 50c La Jeune French, Face Powder. 25c for 35c bottle Castora.

75c for \$1.00 bottle Perrasua.

the undertaking rooms of Coroner Swanson between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock the court, based on Jackson's complaint, charg- next morning. The neighbors, being asleep ing Police Captain Stephen Allie and Officers at that time, did not see the coroner when Thomas Montague and Patrick Morrison of he called and so supposed the remains still in the house. Death was caused by alcoholism and morphine potsoning.

WORK OF THE ROYCROFTERS

Elbert Hubbard Will Explain the Methods of that Unique and Clever Band of Workers.

The teachers of Omaha will offer a treat to local book lovers on Tuesday evening. back his money when released. He alleges when Elbert Hubbard, editor of The Philistine, will lecture at the First Congregational church on "The Work of the Roverofters, the same being "a small band of workers is the third of the winter series, which has been ventured upon by the teachers as an ular and successful.

Mr. Hubbard is known in addition to his editorial work on The Philistine as the auther of various unique and elever productions, prominent among which are the "Lit tle Journeys to the Homes of Famous Peeple" and "A Message to Garcia." The latte 'preachment" was first printed in The Philistine, causing the edition to be exhausted within three days after publication. It has been reprinted in booklet form, however, for those discerning ones who appreciate a good thing." Up to August 20 of last year 681,000 of these remarkable tracts had been issued. It is an appeal to underlings to go zealously about their masters' business and to render none of that "slip-shod assistance, foolish inattention and half-hearted service" which was so consplcuously lacking in "the fellow by the name of Rowan," who disappeared into a Cuban jungle and in three weeks came out on the other side, having rendered by Judge Fawcett, several months traversed a hostile country on foot and de-

"The Work of the Roycrofters," which Mr. with an election challenger. So to jail went Hubbard will explain with all detail, is exceptional for daintiness and originality. The accused police officers appeared at Their product is said to be the work of hand the court house yesterday and were and brain in partnership. The paper on arraigned before Judge Vinsonhaler in the which the books are printed is hand-made county court. Each pleaded not guilty, and | and the initials are illumined in the fashion through their attorney demanded immed- of the monastics of the middle ages, with service and not a speculation. The Roydeality into their work crofters put an Ind. and bestow a lo upon it which e in the eyes of biblends it a peculiar liophiles.

The shop at East Aurora, N. Y., an inconspicuous village on Cayuga lake, has been the recipient of many tributes from famous The first decade of Omaha's maintenance people which Mr. Hubbard exhibits with some pride. A letter from William E, Gladdated Hawarden, 1897, is as follows

"The Roycroft books are a delight and I am showing them to my friends in proof that the old world moves. And in moving backward to the time of those early Venetian printers (who made such beautiful books while Columbus was discovering America) you have done well. I cannot say you have improved on the Venetians, but you have nearly equaled them.' The following tribute was received by Mr.

Hubbard from Thomas Wentworth Higgin-"You seem to get a lot of enjoyment out

of your work, and in these days of hurry and rush and anxiety, that is much. I hope you are getting the reward you deserve-and this is a most generous wish."

HOME DEFENDER ACQUITTED

Former Lieutenant Governor of Idaho Killed the Seducer of His Wife.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Jan. 20 .- Captain Frederick J. Mills, former lieutenant governor of Idaho, was today acquitted of the The amount which Omaha has expended on charge of murder. The jury was out only a quarter of an hour, just long enough to elect a foreman and take a ballot

Captain Mills killed John C. O'Melveney chief engineer of the Oregon Short Line, I this city on October 3 last. The evidence showed that while the defendant was ab sent serving as an officer of the voluntee army of the United States, his wife and O'Melveney became criminally intimate. The captain learned of these facts on the day of the tragedy, his wife making a full confeerlon. The killing followed.

The defendant pleaded the Utah statute which justifies the act of a husband who kills his wife's seducer, and also set up the plea of insanity.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—S. Morta, Vicuma, the Chilfan minister to the United States and Japan, arrived from Tokio on the steamer Doric, euroute to Washington, Minister Vicuma, while in Tokio, is said to have taken up with the Japanese foreign office the proposition of settling Japanese colonists in Chili and to establish a steamer line between Yokohama and Valparaiso. The minister admitted that he had been conducting some important negotiations at Tokio, but refused to divulge their character. Mr. Vicuma says that the Japanese are making rapid strides in railway building and industrial development. Chill Becoming Ambitious.

Six pell ts of "II" every thirty minutes will "break up" a fresh Cold or a "touch" of the Grip in twenty four hours.

Six pellets of "77" every hour will "break up" a hard stubborn Cold that "hangs on" and "knock out" the Grip with all its pains and soreness in the head, chest and back, Catarrh and Sore Throat.

How? By restoring the cheeked circu lation (indicated by a chill or shiver) starting the blood coursing through the velns and so "break up" the Cold. Ask your druggist or send for Dr. Humphrey's Manual, free-tells about the care and treatment of the sick in Humphrey's Homeopathic Medicine Co. Cor William and John Sts., N. Y.

All Winter Goods Must Go

That is final. We are not hesitating about cutting the prices. The original cost for the goods is more than they are now priced. (Mail, orders filled),

Optical Dept.

Gold plated, Aluminoid, Gold Filled Frames-

Special Sale on Hair Goods LEADERS OF BOW DRICES 16TH & FARNAM STREETS. OMAHA.

Cigar Sale Popular brands at out prices. Box of 50 Box Ugars union made, worth \$1.05 Box o 50 Nebrasica Hoys a beent brand, only

Box of 100 Base Hits-good free smokers, only Battle Ax pound Yum Yum, be package ..

Cloak Sale Monday Big Shoe Bargains



\$23.00 Jackets finest tailor-made jackets made on sale for All tailor-made suits sacrificed. \$10 tailor-made sults with silk lined Jackets, on 2.98 sale for Furs at half the marked price. Ladies' fine nearsilk Waist-

\$3.00 Nearsilk Petticonts-on sale Tork in the continuous continuous continuous

Dress Goods-Fine mixed German fancles almost given away Tolldol Developer-Velox Developer-25c Printing \$1.00 Oit Lamps-

5c

All shades of taffeth silks that sold for 50 a 39c yard, on sale for . 39c Your choice of a fine lot of silk remnants, that were criginally priced to sell at \$1.25, \$1.50 & \$2.55c

Rare Silks-

Domestics— Lonsdale Cambric, the regu pard, only5c

Fine Tennis Flannel, next the ked patterns and stripes, 8c goods, yd. 3c Pure Lines Crash, regular 16c value, per yard, 5 C only.

50. Table Damask, very good quality, per yard. 25c Huck Fringed Towels, large

Unbleached Sheets, on sale for only Bleached Sheets— 39c large size, 72x90,... Toothpicks-

10c value, only

Underwear-

Closing out winter garments regardless of cost Men's fine ribbed and ran-dom wool underwear, all sizes whichs and drawers, 50c and 75c values, 25c per garment ... Men's fine wool underwear, brown and natural color, all sizes shirts and draw-ers garments that sold for \$1.00 and \$1.25 on 69c sale Monday at 69c Women's \$1.00 union sutts are now selling 59c

Women's \$2.50 all wool union suits are new sell-1.48

Infant's fine wool vests-made so button all the talk way down, 56c value. 11c

Curtainson sule in the basement. A choice let of fine face curtains, recent importations, in main samples from New York importers, including Nottingham and Puffed Curtains—half prices are in effect—\$2 lace cur-98c \$2.50 lare curtains, on sale for 1,25 \$3.00 lace curtains, on sale for 1.49 Various patterns and de-signs. Tapestry and chemile at special prices.

Draperies-An elegant line of cretonnes for drapery purposes terns, various grades.

ed, worth fully \$4.00-

drawers, worth \$20,00, only......

12c

Embroideries-We place on sale Manday over 2,000 yards of Plan Embroidery, open edge and insertion, all widths, hand-some patterns, very good quality cambric. They are divided into three lats and priced as follows:
Embroderies—worth in 5c

Embroiderles worth 10c Embroideries-worth up to 60c a yd. -go for 19c Leggings-Children's All Wool Leg-gings, heavy ribbed worth the a pair-sale

Neckwear-Men's Fine Silk Neckweat regular 25c quality 15c Warm Caps

Closing out a lot a

price only 19c White Brown Sook Books

The five lots placed on sale Saturday will be closed out tomorrow, Lot No. I-On bargain table-ladies' fine kid shoes, in black and tan, shoes that were priced to sell at \$2, all sizes, on sale Lot No. 2-On bargain table-ladies' real vici kid lace shoes, to close out quickly and make room for new stock, are priced at..... Lot No. 3-Ladies' finest quality ratest leather shoes. worth fully a pair, on sale for a pair, on sale for

Lot No. 4-A special lot of Boys' Shoes from the colebrated J. Richardson & Co. makes, go on sale, sizes 12 to 2 at \$1.39, 24 to 5) at Lot No. 5-An immense line of boys' and youths' shoes,

all solid leather, to close out quickly-are priced

at very special prices—

switches all shades. 1.98

switches, all shades 2.49

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switches, all shades 4.98

Regu'ar \$3.00

Regular \$4.00

Regular \$5.00

Regular 87.00

Hair Goods-CameraSupplies

1.69

10c 6c 9c 50c Eighing Matte, Paper, Velox, and all supplies; Are we cutters? We guess

> Sheet Music at and below cost. We are pushing this depart-

ment-and is now the greatest of its kind in the west. 15c

Candy Dept-The regular 20c grade of mixed candy on side Mchday, pound, for...9c Shelled and salted Peanuts, per lb.....

Hair dressing 18c Manleur- 25c Shampoo- 25c ing removed 19c Corns Facial Treatment 20c

Mail orders filled.

getting the required lengths.

Special attention paid to

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5 fbs. Granulated		Large bottle pure Tomate Catsup,	
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est Patent Min-		Gallon can New York Apples.	25c
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Flour-48-lb.	69¢	Fancy New York	
Buckwheat Flour	29c	Apricots, pound Sack time Table	15c
Assorted Jelly— per glass—	6c	Salt, at	2c
Lb. Jar Dailey's	oc	Three-pound can	
Preserves in loaf	81c	Golden Pump- kin, only	7∄c
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Table Syrup Assorted Pickles—	74c	Sage at only Best Bologna Sau-	A FIFTH CONC.
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packed Tema- toes only	71c	per dozen,	100
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Stationery-Laure Sire Tublets, writing paper-Glass Inkwells, with glass were Card Holders all histories offices should 23c Two large rolls of time Per

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Paper only

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Finest Flannelette Gowns. pink and blue, elegantly 75c trimmed-

Undermuslin-

med with lace and embroid-ery, regular \$1.50 values

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Ladies' fine muslin gowns

Infant's finest muslin dresse,

-a sample lol-all the new

est designs very prettil-

Ladies' Flannelette Nich

eall sizes—neat patterns, 65c

Gowns, nicely trimmed

and chemise, nicely trim-

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