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# **Furniture Department** THIRD FLOOR

Every article that we show in this department will make a suitable and useful Christmas present. Come early, make your selection and we will gladly hold the goods for future delivery.

A childs' Rocker



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Imita Jars tops

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A folding Couch and a good one substantially made of all steel and fitted with a national supported spring-can be used either as a couch, bed or davenport-we carry them in three 9.50 to 11.50 Cart like cut, all reed body, parasol, nicely upholstered cu wheels have rubber tires and We also carry a line of Mattresses made to fit above couches, ranging in with good foot brake, regu-lar price \$14.98-sale price..... A Go-Cart with a polished golden oak body, velour covered cushion and back, rubber tires and good brake, regular value \$7.75-4.98 2.25 to 3.50 price Go-Carts! Go-Carts! Although a little late in the season for Go-Carts, we shall make the price an object for you to buy, we do not wish to carry any over and for that reason we make the following low prices:

Pictures! Pictures! Pictures!

We have a hundred or more of elegant Pictures nicely framed, also frames without pictures, all styles and sizes, they are slightly damaged and in order to close them out, we offer them at less than one-half the regular price for Monday and Tuesday-only .....

## **Jewelery Department** FIRST FLOOR

We offer in this department some extra values in imported and domestic Holiday novelties. Call and examine our stock and prices-we quote a few of the many bargains specially listed for early buyers. Cut i fine in 1 price at \$

| steel bead Chatelaine Bags, the<br>at goods made, heavily mounted   | Nall Filers-<br>sterling handles, at  |
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| French gray silver metal, usual<br>e \$3.25 to \$5.00, 2.74   | Fine Clothes Brushes - real ebony<br>back, sterling sliver 1.98                                   |
| s-with sterling silver 48c  | Sterling Bag Tags-with leather strap  |
| tion cut glass Talcum Powder  | and buckle, at 48c  |
| se with metal sprinkle<br>oper and sterling cover <b>58c</b><br>Tooth Brushes-sterling <b>34c</b><br>er handles, at 74c and <b>34</b> c | A large variety and choice selection<br>of sterling silver novelties ranging<br>in price from 24c |
| All purchases engraved FRE  | ж   |

### **Drug Department** FIRST FLOUR

Our stock in this department of Holiday offerings this year surpasses any former attempts-our fancy Sonps and Perfumes are unexcelled in the city and at lowest prices. Here are a few of the manyı

Estimate on Omaha's Public

Utility Plants.

With the return by Tax Commissioner

tion in Regard to the

The cases wherein Henry Bonehoff of

. Sale of Meat.

| 3 | Activities and assessment and | 22c    | top and inverting the bottle, a<br>perfume to escape. We have<br>in the following styles: |
|---|---|--------|---|
| 2 | ties betrume grounderstand  | 28c    | 1-oz. size, dark wine color,  |
| K | Dorne Perrume at  | 48c    | gilt sprinkler<br>top   |
| ж | A uted box with a 2-oz. Bot                                       | tle of | Cameo ware, sprinkler top   |



| A highly decorated box with fine<br>Bottle Perfume, cut glass 980<br>A New Style Perfume Bottle.<br>By simply pressing down the patent | Tail 2-oz. size, green cut glass, sprinkler top 75c   Atomizer 75c   Rose color glass, satin finished, patent top Atomizer, about 98c   |  |         | <b>CO.</b> , <u>15th</u> and Cap<br>cox:cocococococococococococococococococo | pitol Ave.<br>pitol Ave.<br>Cat. Mother Hubbard and<br>Her Dog; price,<br>each  | Prayer Book, fine<br>black cloth bound,<br>with gilt side stamp,<br>price,<br>only 12c |
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|  | house at the distillery, the federal building<br>annex, besides some others which I do not<br>remember at this time. The season of 1901<br>was the time of construction of small<br>houses, residences and similar buildings. | to determine, but he gave it as his on the witness stand that it was a h | opinion | - The latest instance th   | temper. He admits that he known funds in dis-<br>ly resides.<br>That has come to<br>be extreme eastern to be maintained two homes in Om | re Omaha   |

sidered Excellent.

MANY LARGE STRUCTURES UNDER WAY be built."

Plans Made for One of the Busicst Campaigns in Many Years by the Contractors of the City.

Fleming yesterday of the personal property Workmen in the building trades of Omaha assessments against the larger corporaare looking forward to a busy time with tions of Omaha the annual fight between the opening of the season of 1902. Said one those organizations and the tax men is again begun. of the men yesterday.

"The prospects for building were never Mr. Fleming's office force has been ardu brighter at this season of the year. At the ously at work on these extensive schedules present time there are nine buildings which for weeks past and the footings were finally are practically certain to go up and these completed late Friday night for five of the

are sufficient to keep many men steadily big concerns. They are: Omaha Water company, \$1,000,000; Omaha employed during the greater part of the Street Railway company, \$827,000; Omaha season. The most important of these are the new Union Pacific shops. This work Gas company, \$720,000; Nebraska Telephone will last all season and may run over into company, \$125,000; Thomson, Houston Elec 1903, depending upon the force employed trie company, \$125.000. The board of review will at once begin and the desire of the company to hasten

the completion. upon these returns and it is expected this "Work on the Auditorium will undoubtbody will conclude a thorough scrutiny edly be started and the building is to be and overhauling within a very short time. completed before the end of the summer This is necessitated by the fact that the if the plans of the directory are carried board has but one week more to sit. The out. Contractors are figuring upon the figures will then go to the council, sitting plans of the Joslyn residence, and that as a board of equalization, where they will meet with final adjustment. will surely be built during the next year.

The assessment of each corporation's per-J. A. Creighton has announced his intention of building on the corner of Eleventh and sonal property as returned by Mr. Fleming Jones streets, and this is morally certain. for 1902 taxes differs radically from those The Crane building at Tenth and Harney of 1901 as finally adjusted by the board of streets is another of those to be counted equalization, and also from the figures Mabel Truax, secretary of the club; a tea upon as assured. Plans are ready for the which the board of review forwarded to construction of a building for the Richardthat body.

son Drug company adjoining its present Two of these new assessments, however, quarters by John Green, the owner of the ground, and as the continuity of the lease of the drug company depends upon the construction of this addition there can be no! doubt that work will be started as soon as possible in the spring.

"John F. Coad will build a row of onestory buildings on Seventeenth and Harney streets which while small will be ele-

gant and require considerable more work than the average building of that class. Mr. Fitzgerald of South Omaha is certain to erect a building 66x132 at the corner of Sixteenth and Leavenworth streets, and I understand that an application has been made to him which may result in the entire quarter of a block being utilized.

"In addition to this work which I account sure there may be built that new hotel building by P. E. Iler. While this building is certain, in my mind, I do not count in mong those to be built in 1902, as the lease

of Rome Miller on the present building does not expire until next year, and it may be that he would object to having the corner torn out and reconstructed while he is running a hotel in the other part of the building. Another building which may be built is that of the United States Supply company, although I understand Mr. Raum seriously objects to two railroad tracks in front of the lot and has said that he will not build there at all if the city permits the

the place where it is to be stamped. second track to be laid along that street. The case against Bonehoff was tried about "Among work already started but which will employ workmen next year are the improvements at Creighton college, the ware- driving a delivery wagon in which was the and temple are badly bruised.

The season of 1902 promises to be the time weeks later on a charge of selling unof large buildings, with no apparent decline stamped beef, and a large wagon load of in the number of small houses which will the commodity was confiscated by the city and condemned. His defense was that the meat had undergone an ante-mortem ex-CORPORATION ASSESSMENTS amination by the government inspectors at South Omaha, and that he had been re-Tax Commissioner Fleming Puts His fused a post-mortem examination because

there wasn't enough of it to make it worth the inspector's time. The judge said that until the Board of Health designated some place where meat can be inspected, and where the inspector can always be found, the ordinance providing for the stamping of meat can not be enforced in his court.

NEBRASKA CERAMIC EXHIBIT

Club Opens Its Annual Show with Some Fine Pieces on Exhibition.

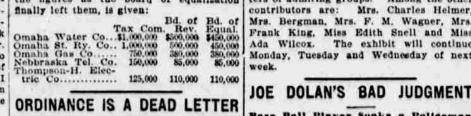
The annual exhibit of the Nebraska Ceramic club opened yesterday in one of the display rooms of the Shiverick Furniture company. While the club draws its membership from all parts of the state, only

the Omaha members have contributed to the exhibit this year, and of these seventeen are represented. The exhibit occupies three rooms, the work being shown to the best advantage upon the surfaces, covered with the handsomest of drawn and needle

work. Among the work that is attracting special attention are an oyster set, decorated

in sea shells and moss, the work of Mrs. set, by Mrs. J. C. Comfort, the new president; a punch set, by Mrs. Fred Schnefder. a fruit set by Mrs. J. J. Harr, a toilet set are just the same as those slated against by Miss Melona Butterfield, and a fish set the same concerns by Mr. Fleming one by Mrs. J. C. Morrow. A collection of year ago. A schedule showing the as- novelties and small pieces of pastel work sesament made a year ago for 1901 taxes by Mrs. Fannie Bachman, and two collecon these companies by Mr. Fleming, the tion of figure pieces by Miss Edith Sandchanges made by the board of review, and burg and Mrs. A. Hood are also the cen-

the figures as the board of equalization ters of admiring groups. Among the other contributors are: Mrs. Charles Helmer, Mrs. Bergman, Mrs. F. M. Wagner, Mrs. Frank King, Miss Edith Snell and Miss Ada Wilcox. The exhibit will continue Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next



Base Ball Player Sonks a Policeman Judge Gordon Nullifles City Regulawith a Frozen Snow Ball and is Arrested.

Joe Dolan, a base ball player, hit Officer Benson and Hugh Kennedy of South Omaha Wooldridge with a snowball yesterday were charged with vending unstamped meat and is now locked up on a charge of asin Omaha were decided by Judge Gordon in sault and battery. It is alleged that Dolan police court yesterday, both defendants delivered a drop curve. At least, it being discharged. In handing down his dropped Wooldridge and the crowd that was looking on shouted derisively, "Take your

decision the judge said the ordinance requiring meat to be stamped imposed an base!" mpossible condition upon those who would After the officer had gathered himself up sell meat in the city, as they have to haul he attempted to arrest Dolan, when, it is cause of knowledge in most of the it through the streets in order to get it to alleged, Dolan struck him with his fist on school districts along its line than any

the side of the head, and it is for this last other one taxpayer and many times it has blow that the charge of assault was filed. two months ago and was taken under ad-visement. He had been arrested while of ice rather than snow. His left check But there is a limit to even a big corpora-big corpora-

Just at Present.

DIRECT LINES THE WORST OFFENDERS and they are all members of one family.

efforts to Establish Schedule Result the family and her salary is paid by a in Worse Demoralization and Agreement on Basis for Restoration is Far Off.

tion, if possible.

rates are being cut.

cago meeting may take.

result likewise.

tended to such a degree that each group of

railroads will be under the absolute control

of a traffic director. Then three or four

men would control the western situation

Union Pacific Foots the Bill.

The Union Pacific Railroad company has

been a patron of education ever since its

inception. It has contributed more to the

City are in a bad way. The matter was up plained of.

end of Cheyenne county, Colorado, close to spent much of his time with the Comer the Kansas line. There are at present six children of school age living in the district, according to the railroad company,

The school house is one of the rooms of the residence, the teacher is the mother of school tax, 92 per cent of which falls upon the company's right-of-way. The company would not object so much to the salary if it were not for the coal bills. Last winter in a six months' term the district

school consumed twenty tons of coal. As If reports from New York and indications school is supposed to be in session five days here may be believed, the freight rates on a week and five hours each day, with only eastbound shipments of packing house seven persons to be kept warm, it seems

products out of both Omaha and Kansas that the coal bill might fairly be comfor consideration at the recent meeting In carrying cut its campaign against exof the presidents and traffic officials of the travagance the company's first step was to of South Omaha from interfering with the tion. western roads, but no agreement for the place an old caboose off its wheels along the maintenance of rates could be reached. The right of way in the district. In this shelter

situation was considered so serious that an one of the employes has established a resiadjournment was taken to December 20, dence as a voter. A section of the comwhen a meeting will be held in Chicago pany's land grant has been deeded to him, for the sole purpose of settling the ques- and he will shortly begin suit as a resident and taxpayer against extravagance in the in Omaha, deny that their lines are guilty the districts in western Nebraska, and the of rate cutting. They remind one of Th. tax department has had to exercise con-

in New York City. Each points over his drawing too heavily upon their funds. shoulder to the other fellow as being the Work on New Equipment.

guilty party. No one denies, however, that Work on the new equipment for

Nast's famous cartoons of the Tweed gang stant vigilance to prevent family graft from

the Northwestern-Union Pacific Overland Lim-When the direct lines to the east at ited trains is being pushed at the Pullman tempted some time ago to make the packshops, but it is not likely that all the cars ers pay tariff rates the bulk of the shipwill be completed in time to be placed in ments was suddenly diverted to the inservice on January 1, as originally intended. direct routes to the east and to the lines They are to be electric lighted throughout to the gulf ports. To regain the traffic and equipped with a telephone system. It the direct lines hastily offered to pay re- was intended to place the dynamos in the bates to the packers. So keen became the forward part of the buffet cars, but this competition between the various roads that was found to be impracticable on account it is said the packers were able to prac- of the vibration, so they will be put in the tically dictate the rates. The representa- baggage cars. The ratiroad companies, as tives of the packing houses do not seem well as the Pullman company, are deteralarmed in the least at any action the Chi- mined that the new trains shall be the

finest ever built. Well posted railroad men say that there is no hope for the permanent maintenance CLARK IS READY TO ANSWER of rates until the time comes when the

community of interests idea will be ex- Gives Bail for His Appearance and Denies All of His Wife's

Allegations.

and by making agreements among themselves the maintenance of rates would be and larceny brought against him by his much more certain than when ten times as many men are parties to the agreement, as at present. However, the "gentlemen's agreements" entered into by the presidents from time to time have failed to keep the rates inviolate and it might be that traffic directors' agreements would

Mrs. Clark filed a petition for divorce yesterday and also began action against Wil- E. B. Stevenson of the Internal Revenue liam H. Clark and John C. Clark to re- department. The total collections for the

Clark came to Omaha without requisition

Sets Forth that He is in Debt to the Firm Ho Represents and Wholly Unable to Pay a Cent.

James T. Patterson has filed an answer to the petition which his wife, Cora L. Patterson, filed for money with which to conduct her defense in the divorce suit brought Plattsmouth Telephone company from doing by her husband. Patterson alleges that any more work than was accomplished in his wife has a larger income than he and maintains that she is well able to support temporary injunction prohibiting the city herself and bear the expense of the litiga-

In his answer Mr. Patterson states that Before issuing the injunction Judge he has no stock in the R. A. Patterson Fawcett stated that it is clear to him that Tobacco company of Richmond, Va., and the Plattsmouth concern is attempting to this statement is supported by affidavits force an entrance to the city against the made by his father, R. A. Patterson, presiwill of the officials of that city. He said dent of the company, W. B. Daniel, book-

In 1889 Patterson alleges that he and his so has been settled in court. He stated three brothers acquired \$30,000 worth of

Judge Fawcett said that the former in- is merely a traveling salesman for the comjunction prevented the city of South Omaha | pany with a salary of \$1,400 a year. He from interfering with any work "then" | says that he has been unable to meet his done. He stated that he believed an order obligations to the company and alleges preventing the company from doing any that he is \$25,000 in debt to the company. It is asserted in answer that Mrs. Patreferring to the time of the previous in- terson's great ability as a vocalist enables junction, would in no way interfere with the her to earn a much larger salary than that Baker injunction. Consequently he granted received by her husband, and it is further an injunction which will prevent the com- alleged that in 1896 she received more than pany from going on with its work, but will \$7,000 in cash from her mother's estate.

Mr. Patterson also charges his wife with wronging him greatly by not allowing him to see their 7-year-old son, Richard Archibald. He alleges that the boy is kept in hiding and that the only communication he has with the child is through letters which are submitted to Mrs. Patterson. Judge Fawcett is not called to Washington Letters from the boy to his father are

signed "Marie," presumably the name of a governess in whose charge the child is. All marks are removed from the letters which would give the father any clue to the whereabouts of his boy.

Patterson maintains in the conclusion to his answer that he is unable to support himself and declares that it would be absolutely impossible for him to pay his wife any money.

# which for the month of November averaged E. J. MATTHEWS' NECK BROKEN

President of American District Tels. graph Company Thrown from His Horse and Killed.

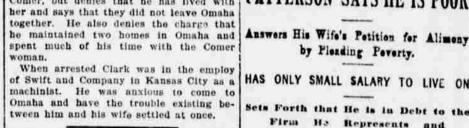
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7 .- E. J. Mattaews, president of the American District Telegraph company and a prominent broker, fell from his horse while riding near his home at Valley Forge today and broke his neck, dying almost immediately. He was 65 years old.

Rufus L. Clark was brought from Kansas Flo Comer, the woman who was arrested in | braska district, are increased to an extent

Council Bluffs.

City yesterday to answer charges of adultery wife, Winnow C. Clark. Immediately after his arrival in Omaha Clark was released upon bond furnished by Henry P. Haze. Leon, Ia., and is charged with having been Clark's partner in crime, is still in jail in

cover money which she maintains was in- month closing last Saturday were \$255, vested in the milling business conducted by 065.44. Clark Bros.



TIE ON INJUNCTIONS NOW South Omaha and the Plattsmouth

Telephone Company Both Restrained. Judge Fawcett issued a temporary injunc-

tion yesterday which will prevent the South Omaha before Judge Baker issued the

operations of the company. General, division and local agents of the conduct of the affairs of the district. The that he thought the city should have an keeper, R. F. Patterson, vice president, lines running east of the river with offices company has had similar trouble in many of order which would prevent the company Malvern C. Patterson, treasurer. from entering the city until its right to do

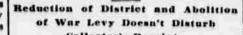
that the only reason he hesitated in grant- stock in the company. They were loaned ing the injunction was that it might be \$15,000 each by their father and were to held to conflict with Judge Baker's injunc- pay out on the rest of the stock as they tion granted to the company. were able. Patterson maintains that he

work in addition to what was "then" done,

not interfere with the work done previous to the beginning of the litigation.

The contempt case brought against the company for doing work after it was restrained from further operations by a temporary restraining order issued by Judge Estelle will be tried next week in case

NEBRASKA STILL PAYS TAXES



Collector's Receipts.

ing the reduction in the size of the Ne-

about one-tenth those collected in the corresponding month of 1900," says Collector

#### Receiver for Oil Company.

other one taxpayer and many times it has been compelled to shoulder the entire school tax burdens in certain districts. But there is a limit to even a big corpora-tion's pocketbook and the Union Pacific divorce from his wife on account of her bad

