

Tel. 618-694. We Close Saturdays at 5 p.m. Feb. 15, '03.



Spring Dress Goods.

Fabric beauties with a hint of warmer weather in every piece, are arriving daily. Soft, delicate wools; shimmering silks; wirey springy mohairs. The effects are beautiful. All the varieties of crepe, the voiles, the wool taffeta, the basket etamines are completely represented in our collection of new goods. These are special values selected from the new comers.

"SPECIAL" ALL WOOL FLECK NOVELTY—Beautiful rich luster, every yard new, blue with a dainty dash of white. French grey with white, green with white, tan with white, they would be cheap at 60¢. Our special price 50¢ a yard.

SILK AND WOOL CREPE DE CHENE—Every yard is fresh and beautiful—smooth soft weave, blends of silk and wool. No desirable color is missing at \$1.00 a yard.

NEW FRENCH VOILES—An ideal fabric in the soft, clinging materials. There will be no sameness in the open mesh dress, with the opportunity of using a pretty colored lining, the general effect is very charming. "Special" all wool violet at 50¢ a yard.

Other qualities at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 a yard.

PETTY VOILES—With a dash of contrasting color in all the new spring shades are one of this season's newest novelties \$1.50, \$2.00.

NEW FOULARDS

Beautiful new foulards are abundant here—but not necessarily costly. We collect and display only the richest qualities—the finest novelties, styles and weaves that we can recommend. We would be pleased to show you these silks at 75¢, \$1.00, \$1.25 a yard.

KID GLOVE SPECIAL

Monday morning at 8 o'clock we will place on special sale a line of women's lace kid gloves in colors red, brown, mode tan, navy and black. These gloves are from our regular stock, but are numbers we are going to discontinue. We have always sold them at \$1.50 and \$1.00. Monday morning your choice.

69c PER PAIR.

We cannot fit, guarantee, or exchange the gloves sold in this sale.

THOMPSON, BELDEN & CO.

Y. M. C. A. Building, Corner Sixteenth and Douglas Sts

measure finally gets into the house. There is no substantial ground, so far as is known here, on which to base this theory and yet some think that owing to the apparent apathy of the Douglas county delegation and the outright desertion and repudiation of the bill by the Lancaster county delegation, this might be undertaken. Unless there is some change in the status of things very soon the fate of this bill, which means so much to Omaha, for which Omaha has clamored so loudly, is sealed. It needs friends—good, staunch, fighting friends—right on the floor of the house and senate. And it has not had these thus far.

Protest on Elevator Bill.

Ex-Governor Boyd and other grain men in the city and it begins to look as if they were going to raise a rather emphatic protest against the farmers' elevator bills. The ex-governor said this was not his mission. But the committee before which this matter comes meets Monday and the elevator men are going to appear before it.

Legislative Gossip.

House of Hall, one of the unsuccessful candidates for speaker, certainly is the "watch-dog" of the house. He is always present at roll-call and in his seat or somewhere on the floor of the house when that body is in session and he is continually demanding the same sort of punctuality from his colleagues. He watches every detail of the proceedings with as much care as though he had been specially designated to keep tab on everything. And this is practically his motto, too. He goes on the theory that it is the duty of every member in the house to devote all of his time and attention to the business of the legislature, and not infrequently scores cold-shoulder when he thinks a little derelict in this particular.

House is a critical judge of parliamentary law and he makes the other members, probably less skilled or careful than he, toe the mark in doing things just so.

House, as a member remarked the other day, doesn't seem to have any pot scheme of legislation, but is there to take an active hand in everything that goes. His complete mastery of parliamentary practice, his force and clearness of speech and his unusual tenacity of purpose make him a formidable foe in debate. Resourceful in every way, he is one of the most effective all-round fighters on the floor of either house.

Today was what is known as "stamp day" in the house. Each member received his first installment of postage stamps from the state, provided for under a resolution adopted at the first of the session, whereby each member gets five 2-cent and five 1-cent stamps for every legislative day. With nine-and-a-half members, this means a cost to the state of \$50 for forty legislative days for the house alone. It is doubtful if half the members use half these stamps for official purposes.

A great deal of fun has been had at

Former Omaha Man Endorses Bone-Setter's Good Work.

Dr. L. M. Rheem, Osteopath

Dr. Rheem's Reputation and Standing When He Was Located In Omaha, Gives His Statement Public Credit Among the Business and Professional Men of This Community.

This Is Certainly a Strong Commendation.

"Minneapolis, Minn., July 5, 1902.
Dear Doctor:

I want to add my commendation of your work to the many favorable opinions I have heard expressed by others.

"From the time I first visited your office, saw the work done by you, and talked with a large number of patients under your care, I have been greatly impressed with what you have accomplished in the curing and removal of apparently irreparable conditions, so much so, in fact, that I determined to place my son's case of a dislocated hip of long standing in your hands; and since seeing you give him one treatment I am convinced that I did the right thing for the change made by you in the position of the parts assures me that the case will be brought to a successful termination by you. I am more than pleased with what you have done so far, and I will be very much pleased to tell anyone of your

"Very truly yours,
L. M. RHEEM, D. O.
Suite 406, Globe Building."

Public correspondence is invited with the patients who make public statements, as the Bone-Setter's testimonials are all genuine.

NOTE.—Before visiting Hudson, Wis., see the Bone-Setter, it is best to write first and describe how you are crippled. Then the Bone-Setter can form some idea as to what may be done for you, or whether it will be necessary for you to come to Hudson or not, and give you other information which you would naturally like to have. In writing, be sure and enclose stamp for reply. Address BONE-SETTER, Hudson, Wis., and mention The Omaha Bee.

disco return to the city of Judge Moran. The judge left this afternoon and the legislature is wondering what will happen next. Senator Aaron Wall of Sherman county is being congratulated (wherever tells the story) because of reflected enterprises. The senator has just received word that one of his neighbors has sent by express to Sydney, Australia, a coop full of Nebraska chickens to be entered in an international laying contest. She who is thus advertising the state is Mrs. A. A. Hansel of Laup City. She shipped eight hens and one rooster of Rose Comb Leghorns, to be entered in a laying contest to begin April 1. No one accompanied the chickens, but they will be received on the other side by the managers of the contest and well cared for. They are to leave San Francisco Friday 19.

JUST ENOUGH TO DRAW PAY

Senate Puts in Half an Hour Reading a Few Bills Before Adjourning.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Feb. 14.—(Special Telegram.)—The house committee on public buildings and grounds this afternoon reported an omnibus public building bill carrying in round numbers \$6,000,000. It is the expectation of the chairman of the committee to call the measure up Monday and as it is understood all former objections Speaker Henderson entertain to such legislation at this session have been removed, there is no doubt of it passing. The omnibus bill is drawn chiefly to meet urgent matters and is in reality practically a connecting link with the bill passed at the last session and includes many items which were overlooked when the measure of the first session of the Fifty-seventh congress was framed. There are, however, several new items incorporated in the bill reported today of interest to Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming.

Nebraska Towns Remembered.

S. F. 135, by Hall of Douglass.—To legalize and validate all contracts concluded with the lumbering and mining interests for local improvements heretofore made in cities of the metropolitan class, improvements in cases where prior assessments for said improvements are irregular or void, or have been adjudged to be irregular or void, or have been assessed for amounts paid thereon or shall be required to be paid.

S. F. 137, by Cox of Hamilton (by request).—Providing for removal of Camp Guards.

S. F. 138, by Sheldon of Cass—Providing for the collection and expenditure of road taxes.

HOUSE TAKES UP TWO BILLS

One is Passed and Another Postponed Until More Members Are Present.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Feb. 14.—(Special)—The house convened at 10 this morning to read and adjourned at noon to reconvene Monday at 2 p.m. The entire time was consumed in considering two bills, H. R. 142 and H. R. 152, both by George of Wayne, the former providing that all county superintendents of schools in the state shall hold first grade teachers' certificates and the latter providing for the election of the Lincoln school board, one from each ward.

The house recommended the latter for passage and left the former in the committee of the whole, to be taken up again Monday when there was a better attendance. House of Hall protested against leaving the bill with the committee in order that those members who had gone home could have a chance to participate in the discussion and action on it, maintaining that they should be in their places when the house was in session and not at home or somewhere else attending to any other business.

Representatives Burke and Martin of South Dakota did very well for their state. They prevailed upon the committee to insert an appropriation of \$50,000 each for the buildings at Yankton and Pierre. Sites have already been purchased in these cities and \$50,000 is to be allotted to each to commence actual building operations.

Iowa Gets In.

Iowa three members of the delegation, secured recognition at the hands of the public buildings committee. Representative Haugen secured \$3,000 for the purchase of a site for a public building at Mason City. Colonel Hepburn obtained an additional appropriation of \$3,000 for the building at Centerville, pushing the limit of cost of that structure up from \$35,000 to \$40,000. Congressman Conner secured \$3,000 for the purchase of a site for a federal building at Webster City.

Mr. Morell was instrumental in the insertion of a provision in the bill of an item of \$50,000 to increase the limit of cost of the proposed building at Evanston, Wyo., bringing the total amount to be expended at Evanston up to \$70,000.

Saves Supply Depot.

When the Indian appropriation bill was taken up in the senate today it was ascertained that the Indian committee had eliminated the item of appropriating \$10,000 for the Indian supply depot at Omaha and instead had inserted an item of a similar character for San Francisco. Senator Millard "began to be busy" and by dint of his persuasion finally induced Chairman Stewart to move that the item be retained in the bill as it came from the house. It is understood that it was struck from the bill on the recommendation of Commissioner Jones, who stated to the committee that there was little or no use for an Indian depot at Omaha in view of the fact that all supplies for Indians were sent direct from Chicago or New York.

Fix Mathewson's Tenure.

Senator Millard acquiesced in the recommendation of Commissioner Jones that the agent at the Omaha and Winnebago agency be discontinued. This means that after next July Agent Mathewson will cease to draw his salary as agent but he will draw a salary as bonded superintendent of schools.

H. R. 36, by Koeber.—To include policy wheel and roulette in list of outlawed gaming and gambling devices.

H. R. 37, by Baugh.—To make senior commissioners chairman pro tem in absence of regular chairman.

H. R. 38, by Mockett.—To provide for a board of commissioners, to be known as "Commissioners of Inspection and Weighting for the State of Nebraska," and prescribing their inspection rules and regulations pertaining thereto.

H. R. 39, by Jones of Otto.—To prevent shooting and injury of pigeons.

The friends of this bill urged its adoption as a means of raising the standard of county superintendents and therefore the schools in certain portions of the state. It was argued that since the teachers, many of whom hold first grade certificates, are subordinate to their districts, the superintendents ought to be held responsible and subject to their direction. The superintendents ought to be well and even better qualified than their subordinates. The opponents argued that in many parts of the western section it was not always possible to get a county superintendent who possessed a first grade certificate and that besides this, some of their best superintendents did not hold such certificates. The following bills were introduced and read the first time.

Bills on First Reading.

H. R. 36, by Koeber.—Authorizing municipal corporations in times of famine, or where the price is artificially enhanced by combination of food products and coal, to issue bonds for the amount equal to the same to its citizens at the actual cost price thereof.

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