

\$3.90 for rocker-like cut—highly piano polished—sells regularly at \$6.50—our special November sale price—

Orchard & Women Carpet Co Great November Special Sale continues with unabated interest. Never before has such a large, magnificent stock of new, fresh, desirable merchandise been offered buyers at prices such as we are quoting during this month. It's a stock reducing sale on a broad plan. Exceptional and unusual values are offered to reduce this enormous stock that we may have room to place our holiday goods. Don't delay until it is too late and regret it afterward. November is the month of bargains throughout our store in Furniture, Carpets, Rugs and Curtains.

\$2.85 for this five dollar quartersawn gold-oak parlor table—24-inch top with pretty under shelf—November sale price..... \$2.85

Dining Room Furniture Just the time to make your selections in dining room furniture. In preparing for the Thanksgiving feast, dining room furniture of all kinds in this sale. Suits complete, and odd pieces such as sideboards, buffets, china closets, tables, dining chairs, at special November sale prices.

Great November Sale of Good Carpets, Rugs, etc Every piece and yard of carpet in this stock reduced in price. All the drop patterns, odd pieces and remnants away below cost, we offer Monday and as long as there are any left all odd pieces and remnants of carpets and borders of Velvet and Axminster, worth \$1.25 to \$1.75, at 75c.

Great November Sale—We bought from a New York Importer, 1200 pairs Brussels curtains consisting of curtains worth at wholesale from \$6 to \$17 per pair—only a few pair of each style from 8 to 7 pair, these goods were bought at 80 percent less than their regular value and will be sold on that basis. We have sorted them out into five lots, as follows:

Couches and Parlor Pieces \$83 Folding Divan—Nov. sale, 20.75 \$30.00 Pantofole Leather Couch, Nov. sale, 25.00

Every mother feels a great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon the most critical period of her life. Becoming a mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use.

Special Notice This is a stock reducing sale on a broad plan. Every carpet in the house marked down especially for this great November sale. Draperies, lace curtains and window shades, couch covers and portieres in a great variety of patterns and qualities all go at special November sale price. Furniture of every description for the furnishing of any particular part of the house marked down with the one thought of reducing stock and preparing to receive our new holiday goods.

ORIGIN OF SIOUX CITY DAILY Mayor Caldwell, Old-Time Newspaper Man, Tells How it Was Started. RESULT OF THE MEREST ACCIDENT Charlie Collins, Caldwell's Partner, Takes Wrong Train Out of Omaha, Going North Instead of to Lincoln.

GARLAND STOVES AND RANGES The World's Best Quality and Class count for more in a stove or range than in any other article of domestic use. The Garland Trade-Mark is an absolute guarantee of both. But One Quality and that the Best. Sold by first-class dealers everywhere.

BEGINNINGS OF NEBRASKA

Some Reminiscences of Fifty Years Ago in the Antelope State.

COMING OF GOVERNOR FRANCIS BURT

Acting Governor Cuming's First Proclamation and Some Events that Followed in the Near Future.

Within a few months fifty years will have passed since Nebraska was organized under the laws of the United States as a territory. And while there are those living here now who were men then and who have watched the transformation of a wilderness of prairie into one of the important states of the union, and have seen citizens great in the affairs of the nation, some notes from the records of the state at that time will be of interest and will show to the younger generation how Nebraska's government got its first start.

For it was Barton Green, Colonel Ward E. Howard, James Doyle and W. R. James. The men were paid \$2 a day and their expenses out of the contingent fund. The first act of acting Governor Cuming next to his home in Pendleton, S. C., attended by a suitable escort.

In this afflicted dispensation, as a mark of respect and appreciation for the lamented and distinguished executive, and as a sign of the public sorrow, the national colors within the territory will be draped in mourning and territorial officers will wear crepe upon the left arm for thirty days from this date.

The resolutions of respect passed by Bellevue and Omaha City, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton of Otoe and Omaha mission, Dr. Malson and Colonel F. A. Stray at thanked for their kindness and attention to the executive during his illness. The resolutions were published in the Nebraska Palladium, Omaha Arrow and the Charleston Mercury.

The First Official Roster.

The officers appointed by President Pierce with Governor Burt were: Thomas B. Cuming of Iowa, secretary of state; Fenner Ferguson of Michigan, chief justice of supreme court; Edward B. Hardin of Georgia, associate justice of supreme court; James Bradley of Indiana, associate justice of supreme court; Experience Estabrook of Wisconsin, United States district attorney; Mark W. Isard of Arkansas, United States marshal.

Immediately upon the death of the governor, Secretary Cuming assumed that office. Three days later he issued his proclamation for the taking of the census of the territory and appointed these men to do the work: Joseph L. Sharp, for the First district; Charles B. Smith, Second district; Michael Murphy, Third district; E. R. Doyle and F. W. Symons, Fourth district; Munson H. Clark, Fifth district, and Charles W. Pierce, Sixth district.

time in order that those who had moved away would have ample time to get back before the census taker came around, though he warned his appointees that none but bona fide citizens would be counted. The census showed Nebraska at that time to contain 274 citizens, of whom 229 were white males 21 or over, 103 white males over 15 and 59 over 18. Of the females there were 139 under 15 and 64 under 18. There were thirteen slaves in the territory, nine of whom were in the Second district and four in the First district. There were no free colored people here then.

First Legislative Appointment.

Based on the census, the apportionment of councilmen and representatives was as follows: Burt county, one councilman and two representatives; Washington, one councilman and two representatives; Dodge, Richardson and Forney, the same; Douglas, one councilman and eight representatives; Cass, one councilman and three representatives; Pierce, three councilmen and five representatives. The election of councilmen and representatives held December 12, 1854, resulted as follows: Councilmen—Brown, Forney; Richard, Richard; Bradford and Charles H. Cowles, Pierce; Lafayette Nuckolls, A. D. Jones, T. G. Goodwill, O. D. Richardson and E. E. Rogers, Douglas; James E. Mitchell, Washington; Benjamin R. Folsom, Burt; M. H. Clark, Dodge.

The house of representatives was made up of: David M. Johnson and John M. Singleton of Richardson, William A. Pinney and L. M. Wood of Forney, Gideon Bennett, W. H. Maddox, James Decker, James Cowles, William R. Hall of Pierce, L. D. V. Thompson, John M. Latham and William Kempton of Cass, A. D. Gayer, W. N. Byers, William Clancy, Thomas Davis, A. J. Poppleton, A. J. Hanson, F. Davidson of Douglas, A. Arnold and A. J. Smith of Washington, T. B. Roberts and H. C. Furber of Burt, I. W. Richardson and E. R. Doyle of Dodge.

The legislature convened in Omaha City January 18, 1855, and in his address to the members acting Governor Cuming recommended that a memorial be sent to congress asking that the Pacific railroad come through the state. He also stated that the authorities at Washington had sent the laws of the country and other literature during the month of August and September, but that they had not arrived. He hoped they would be here by spring.

During the latter part of the session came the appointment of Mark W. Isard as governor. This was the session that adopted most of the Iowa laws which the late session of the legislature passed so much about. A great portion of the time was devoted to memorializing congress for protection from the Indians, the organization of the state militia, settlement of county boundary lines and the laying out of roads. The session also did not fall pass an anti-gambling law.

HUMMEL EVADES THE BLAME

Street Commissioner Wishes No Responsibility for Disorder of Public Thoroughfares.

Street Commissioner Hummel wishes it understood that he is not to blame for the dirty pavements and alleys downtown. No cleaning has been done for ten days because the money in the applicable fund has been exhausted. Friday the high winds disregarded this fact and raised considerable muzz to the soiling of linen and the filling of eyes with rubbish.

adequate. Last year Cleveland spent \$115,000 cleaning paved streets, while Omaha got along with \$15,000. With 500 miles of dirt streets and nearly twice as many as Cleveland, Omaha spent but \$17,000 for this purpose, including bridges and culverts.

"One of the new things recommended by the commission of streets in Cleveland is ownership of the wagons and teams, which he declares will affect a considerable saving."

GREAT WESTERN SALARIES

Dozen Officials at Eighteen Dollars Plus a Day and Other Employees.

The Chicago Great Western has twelve general officers whose salaries average \$13.83 each a day and 1.07 employees, men and women, in the state of Minnesota alone whose wages average \$2.42 a day. These facts are disclosed by the annual report of the road, which has recently been filed with the State Railroad and Warehouse commission of the North Star state.

The statement further shows the company's gross earnings from operation for the fiscal year ending June 30 to be \$7,818,915.15, a gain of \$74,129.55 over the gross earnings of 1902. The operating expenses were \$3,856,923.29, an increase of \$13,447.75. The net earnings of \$1,901,994.48 show an increase of \$7,088.36.

The gross passenger earnings for business, local and interstate, in Minnesota was \$421,865.69, a gain of \$21,977.45 over the business of the year ago. Freight business accruing to Minnesota, which amounted to \$698,516.15, showed a gain of \$135,200.94 over the business done in 1902. The total passenger and freight business, on which a gross earnings tax is paid in Minnesota, amounted to \$1,320,545.97, against \$1,086,010.19 in 1902.

Railway Notes and Personal.

F. A. Nash, general western agent of the Milwaukee, has returned from a trip to Chicago. Geo. B. Barrett, assistant general passenger agent of the Union Pacific, has returned from a business trip to Chicago. John E. Barrett, traveling freight agent of the Missouri Pacific, has returned from a short business trip over the road. C. O. Phillips, assistant general freight agent of the Missouri Pacific, is in Denver on a short business trip in the interests of the road.

Thomas Hughes, assistant general passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific, has gone to New Orleans to be in attendance at the annual meeting of the association of traveling passenger agents.

J. A. Kuhn, assistant general passenger and freight agent of the Nebraska and Wyoming division of the Northwestern, is home from a trip to Chicago, where he attended a meeting of the passenger association.

A. Philbrick, superintendent of the Nebraska division of the Illinois Central, whose headquarters are at Fort Dodge, and Trainmaster Fred James of the same place are in the city on business in connection with the road.

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John F. Stevens, fourth vice president of the Rock Island, with his family, stopped in the city Friday night, occupying their private car. The family is on its way to Mr. Stevens' home in Chicago from an extended western vacation tour.

The Chicago Great Western officials were held in their efforts to move their office Friday to the new Farmington location by a large amount of the plastering falling. This will necessitate considerable repair-work on the exterior of the building. The officials do not expect to get into their new quarters now for several days.

Sat on Wrong Train.

"How it happened, I don't know exactly, but Collins got on the wrong train. Instead of taking the one for Lincoln he boarded one for Sioux City, and that is where he disembarked. The early newspaper man these parts were resuscitated and when conditions changed suddenly they were generally found ready to meet them. Collins had a look at Sioux City and then he saw a number of the residents. The result was that they subscribed a bonus so ample that they forgot all about Lincoln and went to Sioux City and started the Evening Times. I left Omaha on the day the golden spike was driven in the Union Pacific at Promontory Point, Utah.

"I don't know what might have happened to Sioux City if Collins did not board the wrong train. Maybe Sioux City never would have needed a daily, because, you know, we old-time newspaper men are just a little egotistical about what we think we did towards getting the west on a paying basis."

The Sioux City mayor had a story, also, about the imposing stone that was used in the old Herald office. The office was short of imposing stones and had barely enough for the newspaper forms. It was in 1902 and Caldwell was setting type. The firm had a lot of official printing to do and he was handling it. For a while he used the bed of a hand press to lay the type upon, but this was unsatisfactory.

Memorial Stone.

"I heard one day that there was a big marble slab engraved for the place of honor over a capitol that was not built," he says. "I determined to utilize it for my purpose if possible. So I went up and called on Charlie Geer, now with the Lincoln State Journal and who was secretary to

Governor Butler. He told me I could use the slab if I could cart it away. It was engraved with names on one side and gold leaf had been used in ornamenting it, but I took it, and the slab was used as an imposing stone in the Herald plant until the building was burned."

CAT WALKS LIKE KANGAROO

Pass that Belongs to John Kilkenny Has Only Half Enough Legs.

Rudyard Kipling might get inspiration for a poem from John Kilkenny's new cat, "Maud." He once recorded some verses about a "bear that walks like a man," in a somewhat sinister vein surcharged with symbolism and supposed to knock pretty hard on Russia. "Maud" is a cat that walks and looks like a kangaroo and does so because it is necessary.

The British poet might find nothing appealing in this, however, but that would not prevent the animal from earning a good living in a museum. He ordinarily is quadrupeds, but his one has but two practical legs, like a kangaroo. The front extremities resemble the flappers of a seal. They are utterly useless and so small as to escape ordinary attention. As a result the rear legs are overdeveloped and the cat frode about on them in the regular biped way.

She is a full-grown, healthy feline and apparently enjoys the novelty of the situation, although it is a case of being exhib-

ited all the time. At any rate "Maud" is attracting lots of attention and would not object to a visit from Mr. Kipling at any time. Incidentally it should be remarked that "mine host" Kilkenny objects to the question, "Is that one of the real Kilkenny cats?"

FRAITILE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Grandma—Now, Johnny, sit down and tell me why your father whipped you. Johnny—I'd rather stand up and tell you.

Teacher—Johnny, why can't you lift yourself by your bootstraps? Johnny (promptly)—Cause I wear shoes.

Aunt Mary—I do wish the good Lord had made me a man!

Little Floesie—Perhaps he did, auntie, and you haven't been able to find him yet.

A 4-year-old youngster while at supper the other evening requested his brother to help him to something and was told that he should say "if you please." So he said: "Pass me some of that if I please."

Mamma—Tommy, didn't I tell you the other day never to let me hear of you playing with those naughty boys again?

Tommy—Yes, mamma, but you needn't blame me if you heard it; I didn't tell you.

"Say, mamma," queried little Harold, "am I a barber?"

"Certainly not, dear," replied his mother. "What put that idea into your head?"

"Why, Uncle Bob called me a little shaver this morning," explained Harold.

The United States supplies Russia with cottonseed, grapevine cuttings, tobacco and seed wheat in large amounts.