THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1903

# Novelties in Footwear for Christmas Presents

We Show Today 140 New Styles Infant's Fancy Soft Sole Shoes on 2d Floor in every conceivable color and combination of colors-in all sizes that soft soled shoes 5 for infants come in.



all the ladies' shoes made | In this lot we include all the small lots and odds and ends of every style of ladies \$3.50, including the new button shoes in stock, regular value being three dollars a pair. They are high cut golf sole with half mannish and skating boots for women-patent leathers for dress wear, plain kid skin toes-the Rigor kid lace shoes and the shoes for every day wear-sltogether per-haps fifteen hundred pairs to be sold-the price, \$1.98-but a mighty good bargain at that for any one. The sizes are such that we can fit almost any lady that at-Rialto-a shop with fancy inlaid seal

plete and we absolutely warrant every pair

Spring and low heels-sizes 11 to 2 at-98c. 1.25, 1.59, 1.75, 1.98, 2.00 Girls' Shoes-For High School girls-low and spring heel at-From kindergarten sizes to 6 year olds-stoutly made at-Ladies' Shoes. Price Cut to \$1.98

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early in the day, or



## Ladies' Shiny Leather Shoes Price Cut from Five Dollars to Three Dollars a Pair.

A choice of over 40 different styles, mostly enamels, patent collokins and kids, is offered at price, \$2.00 a pair. Every pair was made to sell for at least \$4.00, and most of them for \$5.00. W confident that this bargain has never been duplicated, nor is it likely to be again. The sizes widths in these lots embrace a fit for everybody. The enamel shoes for winter are particularly called to your notice as being the right thing. The shoes are the make of one of the best known manufacturers of ladies' shoes in the United States, made in Rochester, New York. Some of these lots contain 40 to 60 pairs, others only a scant dozen. Altogether, there are about 500 pair. Every pair is strictly up-to-date in style. You are sure to be able to be fitted and suited in this wonderful offering.....





\$5 low military or walking heel to the full Louis heel-at.

Literally responding to the text of the in

ean. It will be remembered as a remark

Gurley, Frank Dunlop and Carl Reiter made little talks during the course of the

dinner, very appropriately expressing the general feeling of all toward the host and

his family, and the several courses, which

were well served, were attended by that

greatest promoter of good digestion-laugh-

ter and the camaraderic of genuine good

fellowship. It was past midnight when the

urday afternoon for a number of visiting women and their hostenses. Prizes were

The club prize was won by Miss

guest of Omaha friends for the holidays.

Miss Alice Gibson will go to Chicage

soon to be the guest of relatives until

after Christmas. Miss Mildred Carlson has returned from

California, where she has spent the pas

nati are guests of Mrs. Alexander's

he has spent the past six weeks.

and Mrs. Max Alexander of Cincin-

peer-and as such are sold in New York for considerable more money-at....

TRADING STAMP WAR IS ON

Largely Attended Meeting of Retail Grosers and Jobbers is Held.

PROPOSE TO HANG TOGETHER IN FIGHT

President Manro of Rotallors, Ropre sentatives of Jobkers and Many Others Make Addresses and Decinre Themselves.

Concerted action on the part of the local forhers and the Retail Grocers' association servial club rooms Tuesday night, against frading stamp business,

the opening of the meeting last night, with 100 retail grocers from Council Bluffs, south Omaha and Omaha, together with the leading jobbers in attendance, Presi-dent Munro of the Retail Grocers' associaand the steps which have been taken up to this time in the effort to have the trading stamp abolished, "When we went into this fight," said Mr.

dunra, "The jesue was somewhat in doubt. mittee had been named to canvam local jubbers and grecers, not only in this city, but in South Omaha and Council Binffs an well, and the result of our labors we are now ready to guismit to you. At re was some doubt, and in some places, there was apposition. One of these was the Bennett sompany, and I wish to state that Mr. Baum of that concern has toren to differ with us and has refused to continue the practice of giving out trad ng siamps.

Mr. Baum piatmy that he was morally I not legally bound to continue the pracice, since be had contracted with the tradstamp people. In this connection I dre to say that the trading stamp peo-

WHAT AND WHY.

Why should substitutes for Scott's Emulsion be refused ?

Because they do not begin to offer the equivalent of foodvalue contained in Scott's Emulsion,

Why should special care be taken to avoid so-called wines, cordials and extracts of cod liver oil?

Because they contain a large percentage of alcohol and afford only temporary stimulation.

Does not Scott's Emulsion also stimulate the body?

Yes, but it is stimulation through pounishment.

What vital food principle is involved in the action of Scott's Emulsion?

Direct and perfect nourishment without tax on the stomach

Walli and you, a apppind see apond speen BOOPT'S DOWNEL up Part Street, New York.

lawfully and that they are not entitled to the support of any class of business men. "I am also certain that the trading stamp people will spend considerable money before they will see their business stamped out of the city." Jobbers Declare Themselves When Mr. Munro had concluded, he called upon the leading jobbers of the city and all of those who had signed the agreement to dispense with the trading stamp, said to include among its number all but two of the smaller concerns of the city. and each of these firms addressed the gathering. The' tenor of the jobbers' remarks was to the effect that they had signed the agreement to dispense with the trading stamp. In return they asked that they be given the orders which had heretofore been placed with outside jobbing concerns. Especial reference was made in this connection about the local coffee trade. It was shown that each of the jobbing concerns who had signed the agreement, roasted all of its coffee in this city, and since they had stood by the retail

ting here and elsewhere un

grocers in the matter of the trading stamps, it was deemed no more than fair and just that the retail grocers should hereafter purchase all of their coffees from the local jobbing concerns. A resolution to that effect was afterwards adopted by an overwhelming vote.

Continuing their remarks the local job bers said that since they had signed the agreement not to sell goods to firms who use the trading stamp, it would mean a considerable loss of business to them, especially since it entailed a loss in nection with the Bennett company, which had been a liberal purchaser from the

had been a liberal purchaser from the local jobbing concerns. In view of these facts the jobbers thought it would be not more than fair that the retail grocers should hereafter place all orders with them which they had heretofore given to out aide concerns, and this view of the matter was concurred in by the gathering.
A number of gentlemen spoke during the ovening, including President Youngblood of the State Grocers' association, who lives in Lincola, who maid he had learned a good deal about the trading stamp which he did not know beretofore.
A resolution was passed instructing the secretary to inform the jobbers of the socretary to each concern to beast their opponent. The American Steam Fire Engine company of the should be head the use of the trading stamp, as no to soll for cash.
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Candidate.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 16.-Senator Hanna's friends are building some hope on his permitting himself to be offered for ential honors on the last sentence of a letter which one of them received to-

My Dear Sir: I have read with interest your kind letter of the 4th inst and assure you of my sincere appreciation of the sen-timents expressed in the same and far your regard and confidence in me. Buch suggestions as you make with ref-erence to sast year are, of course, highly complimentary, but my position on this subject is well defined and well known. I have no personal ambition to carve and commat be completed in any sense a candi-man by desire is to more my matter to highly only desire is to more my matter to highly where he to serve my party to the

ny addiny. miking you for your himilaria. Ica truty. M. A. HANNA.

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CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Mayor Vetoes Resolution to Buy and Rent Minneapelis Fire Engine. BOTH DISAPPROVALS ARE SUSTAINED

Chief Executive Thinks That City Should Not Take Any Chances on These Untried

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The council reversed its action in taking the initiative as to purchasing a fire engine Tuesday and sustained two vetoes from Mayor Moores, disapproving the resolutions adopted a week ago directing the clerk to advertise for bids for an engine and requesting the Board of Fire and Police Comnissioners to rent one from the Nott Fire Engine company of Minneapolis. A new esolution was adopted directing the Advisory board to advertise for a competitive test of engines, the winner to be bought within five days after the demonstration. Concerning the previous purchase resolu ion the mayor said:

Text of Mayor's Veto. I return herewith without my approval document no 3436 passed by your honorable body at your last regular meeting, Decem-ber 8, 1503.

body at your last regular meeting. Decem-ber 8, 1908. This document is a resolution and specifi-cations directing the city elerk to publish a notice in the official paper that the city of Omaha desires to purchase an extra first size steam fire engine and that each manu-facturer offering to sell an engine must submit specifications, such specifications to be had from the city clerk and embodied in this resolution. I veto this resolution because it is too

Team fire engines any more than is your whould not place our opinions or our pre-tended knowledge ahead of a fire chief who are the chief and it is his business to fight fires and to be informed on all matters pertaining to our years and who is emphatically in favor of the time is a business to fight fires and to be informed on all matters pertaining to our years and who is emphatically in favor of the time is a business to fight fires and to be informed on all matters pertaining to our years and who is emphatically in favor of the informed on all matters pertaining to be informed on a fire department, they will allow the set of the rest to the our experienced chiefs of the use who are in authority, the city officials, who are in authority is the city officials, who are in a ability fire members of our city council to be been they will allow themselves to be been the set of the city of omats to be they the is the first of which are been and ye to be built.
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His Second Veto.

to renting a steamer for temporary use his honor said:

nse his honor said: I return herweith without my approval, forument No. Mill, passed by your honor-thic body at your last regular meeting December 6. 202. This document is a resolution strenting the Board of Fire and Follow commission-This document in the Board of Fire ers to notify the eng of Monemaco

\$3-3.50-\$4 and \$5

of Omsha accepts the proposition to reft side city care new third size steam fire en-sine for a period of four months at a rental of 25 per month, etc. T veto this resolution because I do not think the present situation demands that we should rent an engine. While we have really but two engines in first class condi-tion in the city, yet with the other two hird class engines, we can surely get along for a few months longer, as well as we have in the past, and in case of an ex-treme emergency the Union Pacific Rail-way company no doubt would lend us the use of the "Durant" engine, owned by them and located at their shops. The engine offered by the Nott Fire En-minute. In a separate company, offer-ing to lease one first size engine, which has a capacity of throwing 100 gallons of water per minute. So if it were necessary to lease one of more than double the cap-acity, and throwing have to offer, is the

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volume of water, that can be though the this Minneapolis machine. Another reason I have to offer, is the fact that the fire department has no horses for this borrowed engine; no harness; no place to put the engine and we have no funds to increase the number of men who be necessary to properly man said

would be necessary to properly man said apparatus. T therefore deem it inexpedient to accept the proposal made by either the Nott Fire Engine company or the American Fire Engine company, and for these reasons I veto this resolution.

### Sustained Unanimously.

The votes sustaining the vetoes were manimous. It was admitted on all sides that the mayor's contention that the Advisory board must negotiate for and pur chase the engine in order to do it legally is correct. The channel for the carrying out of the council's wishes is simply trans ferred from the city clerk to the Advisory

board. The name of Fergus P. McGough was submitted by Mayor Moores for the position of city electrician and the council referred the appointment to the committee

on street lighting. McGough has been nspector of wiring and electrical construction in the city electrician's office for a year and a half and since Paul H. Put-

ton's resignation. November 1, has performed the duties of the office. The appointment dates back to November 1. In his exhibit of work upon which he has been engaged McGough states that he has had six years' practical experience

in all phases of electrical construction and maintenance, and that his theoretical study extends over a period of ten years, having passed examinations by the British government after a two years' course, at the South Kensington Institute. He was on the staff of Henry Rustin at the Omsha

and Buffalo expositions, electrician for the Ak-Sar-Ben in 1903 and superintended electrical construction at Courtland beach.

Back Introduces Ordinance. Councilman Back's "Reep the sidewalks

clean of snow and ice" ordinance was introduced and referred to the committee on fire, water and police. It is in substance as was outlined by The Bee last week, making it incumbent upon occu-pants and property owners to keep adjacent sidewalks free from snow and les under penalty of a missiemeanor and hold-ing owners responsible for damages that may result from neglect to comply with the ordinance.

Former Councilman I. S. Hascall sui mitted a bill of \$75 for expenses incurred in his trip to Baltimore last fall when he represented the city of Omaha at the meeting of the League of American Mu-nicipalities. The comptroller said he had no authority to include the item in the appropriation ordinance, but the councilmen allowed the bill instantly, only O'Brien and Hoye voting against it. Hunt-

ington was absent. climan Hoys introduced a resolution tion which was referred, asking that the mayor appoint a junitor for the market brune, whose hours shall be from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m., and who shall be paid 50 a month. Hoye said this was uncommercy

because someone is needed during the night to keep up fires. Tenants have complained of their perishable goods freezing and have threatened to move out.

Comptroller Lobeck and Abstracter Nor ton were granted leaves of absence two weeks each.

The Federation of Improvement clubs vitation, there were no frills on the dinner asked for the use of a room in the city given by Mr. Grant at his home on Park hall for its meetings. The communication avenue last night, when a large number of was referred to the public buildings compersonal friends and mutual acquaintances sat down together to what each agreed

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guests left.

few months.

Mr.

#### Lobeck on Funds.

mittee

Comptroller Lobeck submitted the follow ing statement of the condition of funds December 14, 1903, including ordinance No.

	TY ALL BUILD				
Funds. 1	Receipts.	Drawn. I	Balances.		
Jeneral	208,305.16				
inking	364,913.01	363,214.82	1,698,19		
Water rent	7,737.26	4,866.79	2.870.47		
udgment	8,368,41	8,350.92	17.94		
Abrary	16,798.80	13,748.94	2,949,80		
lire	105,064.49	108.911.49	1.153.00		
olice	\$9,057.73	85,727.59	3,829,74		
ewer ming	7,489,27	7,435,64	53.63		
ark	18,209,40	14,546.01	3,663.29		
lighting	65,350,38	64,625,73	824.63		
lealth	9,309.01	7,094.55	2,114.40		
Clean.&swpg.	16,753,31	16,722,49	30.82		
C. G. & pay	20,962.83	19.634.65	1.518.18		
Paving bond.	41,140.67	6,121,27	36,019,40		
maha sewer	49,947,01	4.942.39	45,004.62		
toud	23,831.11	18,695,79	5,185.32		
darket place.	1,562.59	956.48	606.71		
Dog	3,165.00	2,737.44	427.56		
fire engine					
house bldg	46, 278, 63	10,822.95	35,455,68		
	200,887.66	81,787.49	119,100.17		

ble fact by those who noted it that at one Amount set aside ..... 2.161.58 ime Will Gurley found himself at a loss for something to say and had to cry mercy Amount available Funding bond fund invested in judgments \$ 1,545.31 from his tormentors. W: J. Connell, Dr Mackay, Judge Estelle, D. J. O'Brien, W. F.

PREACHERS AT A DISCOUNT

**Prohibition National Committee Does** Not Like Them as Cam-

paign Orators.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 .-- Preachers as campaign orators was the principal subject discussed at today's meeting of the prohibi-

tion national committee. The ten commit-teemen represented in the meeting at the Mrs. James Parrotte entertained at uncheon today, complimentry to Mrs. Auditorium hotel will-decide on the place Sweeney and Mrs. Goodrich. Covers were for the national convention before their adhaid for twelve. journment tomorrow. The general welfare Mrs. E. A. Cudahy was hostens of yesterof the party was discussed today, this disday's meeting of the Tuesday morning cussion having to do mainly with the methods of campaign orators. The conmusicale. Mrs. Arnstein entertained at whist Sat-

census of opinion seemed against the preachers. "The infidel who votes the party ticket in

won by Mrs. J. Merritt and Mrs. Laev. worth more than the Christian who Mrs. Louis Reichenberg entertained the members of the N. I. T. Whist club doesn't." said H. W. Wilbur of New York. Other members said ministers as stump yesterday afternoon at her home on South speakers were less effective than business Twenty-eighth street, three tables being men, owing to their lack of knowledge of the best way to reach and convince the peo used. Ray Cohn and Mrs. Carl Retter was

awarded the visitor's prize. The committeemen present agreed as to The members of the Hanscom Park Card the desirability of eliminating imprac club were guests of Mr. and Mrs E. H. ticable methods and recognizing practical Howland, at their home, 1618 South Thirtymen in the party, instead of giving the second avenue, last evening. leading positions to preachers

Omega Oil for Cold in Chest

and sore throat. Quick relief. Bottle Movements of Ocean Vessels Dec. 15.

At New York-Arrived. Hellig Olav from Christiansand. Salled: Cevic from Liver-pool; Kalsor Wilhelm II, from Bremen via Plymouth and Cherbourg. At Liverpool-Arrived: Sylvania from New York. Salled: Saxonia for Boston via Oueenstown.

At Giasgow-Arrived: Astoria from New

At Genoa-Arrived: Princess Irene from New York vin Naples. At Antwerp-Arrived: Finland from New York. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Adler of 2025 Dodge streef. Mrs. Wilbur Francis Innis. nes Adda

Canan. is visiting her bruther, Mr. Clarence E. Canan, at the Shriner. Mr. Waiter Roberts is expected home Saturday from the Pacific enust, where

York. At St. Michaels-Arrived: Hohenzollern from Genos. Naples and Gibraliar for New York: Prinz Onkar from Genos and Naples for New York. At Yokobama-Arrived: Empress of China from Vancouver for Hiogo. Nagasaki, Ehanghai and Hong Kong. Al Sydney, N. S. W-Arrived: Somona, from San Francisco via Honolulu and Anck-bad.

Mrs." L Confimmo is entertaining matines party at the Krug this afternor

her guests being Mrs. Louis Reichenberg, Mrs. Baer of Chicago, Mrs. Harry Hirsch of Des Moines, Miss Levenger and Miss Rehfeld. NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY.

Miss Ehrman is expected from St. Joseph Sunday to be the guest of Mins Lena Rehfeld

Mrs. David Degen gave the first of a serious of card parties yesterday after-noon. She will entertain again tomorrow afternoon.

Clinton Loucks and Miss Pearl Hine was one of the most delightful evenings he had ever spent. Because each one knew all were married by Rev. Charles W. Savidge, at his residence, Tuesday. the others and they were gathered under

Miss Kate Winslade entertained the the roof of a man they all know so well and respect so highly, the restraint of X. L. Card club at her home on West Dodge street Saturday evening. was abandoned before it was The elt and only good fellowship was noted spirit of the Christmas season was carried out in the decorations of the rooms, the om the beginning to the end. Stories that ated back to war times, when Major tally cards and prizes, which were uray, Major Wilcox, Captain Palmer and awarded to Miss Barden and Miss Wallace. hers fought and went hungry together, Following the game dainty refreshments were served. The next meeting will be cluding the incident that involves the day adge Estelle "swum the Chicamauga river January 9, Mrs. R. L. Andres being hostess. the battle of Vicksburg," so circum-

#### intially and veraciously related by Frank unlop, up to the latest experience of each A Safe Cough Medicine for Children.

ere related with gusto and received with In buying a cough medicine for children ughter. Judge Day told about the time never be afraid to buy Chamberlain's and Ed Cornish wore aprons to school Cough Remedy. There is no danger from d how Cornish used to take his apron off. it and relief is always sure to follow. It is arriving and put it in his desk, donning especially valuable for colds, croup and again when he started home, and thus etting a good record for keeping his apron whooping cough.

#### Corn Products Dividend.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Directors of the Corn Products company have declared the regular 1% per cent quarterly dividend on the preferred stock.

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some men do not realize the importance of a new suit until someone, a tailor likely, calls their attention to it. Look yourself over, and if in need, consult Nicoll. No ready. to. wear suit can com pare

with a Nicoll suit made to your order. Yet the cost is about the same. Here, too, you have the choice of some 1,500 new pat-terns of the very best woolens. Miss Alloe Howell of Lincoln is the

Suits as you like them for \$20 up to \$40. Overoats, warm and comfortable, \$20 to \$40. Trousers (you can't have too many), \$6 to \$12.

W. C. JERREMS, Pres

209-211 South (5th Street