

THANKSGIVING DAY FOR ALL

High and Low, Rich and Poor in Omaha
Are Grateful.

CHEER AND COMFORT ON EVERY HAND

People Give Thanks and Participate
in Boutiques of Season of Unex-
celled Prosperity Through-
out the Land.

As good a Thanksgiving day as anyone could dream of is that which crowned the most bounteous harvest of 1904. The day was entirely fitting to the seasons which have gone before it. From the last day of June to the present every day has been propitious to the growth and gathering of golden riches. Responding to the prosperity of the harvesters, the people of the cities are prosperous in every walk of life. So it is no wonder Thanksgiving day was welcome.

The morning hours were filled by the passage of birds of plumage—handsome women who had molted their bonnets of yesterday, gentlemen in the long coats and carnations of high days. These all, or almost all, were in the decorous and proper path to the house of worship. From the prominent and the lowly houses of God the sound of organs came forth into the bright sunshine.

The sparrows, the only remaining singers among the winged family, lifted their small voices in exultation to the smiling sky; the snail-like horses in their polished harness, pranced and snuffed playfully through distended nostrils. It was good to every living thing to be alive this day. Many an unconventional, unpremeditated prayer of thanksgiving went up almost unperceived by the giver of thanks, in many a place unperceived by prayer.

Worship Begins Early.
Then there were the well ordered and regular prayers in the appointed places of worship and thanksgiving. In all of the Catholic churches early morning found the faithful, who go because it is right, and the others, who go because they have thanks to give, found them assembled for solemn high mass. Nine o'clock was the hour for these and the music of Thanksgiving fell on the ears of many of the faithful.

At an earlier hour, 7 o'clock, a same sort of people gathered in the First Presbyterian church, where the Christian Endeavorers met for a united sunrise meeting. Here also was a goodly gathering, surprisingly large, when one considers the Thanksgiving service in many homes for a late breakfast and the luxury of an extra hour abed free from the call of daily work.

At 10:30 o'clock the newly clothed gathered in great number at the First Methodist Episcopal church, at the First Baptist, at Walnut Hill Methodist, at Seward street church of the same denomination, at Grace Baptist, for the united services of the day. Three, four, five and six congregations joined at each place, and resulted in a beautiful holiday service. The churches were decked with the flowers of the season and the choir and the minister sang and preached their best of Thanksgiving. At 11 o'clock the Episcopalians churches all held their Thanksgiving meetings with the collects and litanies of the day.

It is possible to be thankful in the morning hours, how much more easy and reasonable is it to be thankful after taking counsel of the turkey and the mince pie?

The markets of the city this year have been a sight with the gathered edible blessing of many unlike climates. Few indeed had this day a good dinner. Not alone in the homes of the well-to-do was there feasting, but in the places where the needy and suffering are gathered. The hospitals were all the scene of the modified but much appreciated good feasting allowable among the weak; in the missions, in the children's saving institutions, in the homes for older unfortunate, the good people in charge set great dinners of Thanksgiving quality. The city jail and the county prison, where the guests may not pick and choose and go out for dinner, the watchful custodians prepared a spread at which the most carping of prisoners could scarcely grumble. At 6 o'clock last evening

the Young Men's Christian association fed its boys and men who are living away from home.

Foot ball was the order of the afternoon service. Every one was thankful who had the price of a ticket. Both the Creighton-Louis State Normal game at the Vinton street park and the Omaha Commercial college-Dodge Light guard exhibition at the Auditorium were well patronized. The former was the heavier game, but the latter had the novelty of being within doors. The ending of the daylight brought the theaters and the dances. Boyd's had a merry colored troupe of comedians and singers, who drew heavily from the white as well as the colored holiday makers. The Krag had a show which may teach a moral lesson, and the Creighton gave its patrons the high-grade vaudeville to which they are used. In many of the dance halls about town public dances proved a source of amusement to the light-footed and deep-minded youth and his young woman.

MEETINGS OF THE PROTESTANTS

Five Union Services Are Held in the City.

Rev. A. S. C. Clarke, pastor of the Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church, preached at the union service of his congregation and those of the Benson and Walnut Hill Methodist at the last named church. He took for his text Psalms cxviii, 20.

"It is natural," said the speaker, "that we should think of the material blessings of the year—it has been full of prosperity and honor for this nation, at home and abroad. The blessings of God always exceed the difficulties in our path. Our country is indeed the favored nation. God has been with us from the first right through to the present day. Many problems have been worked out through stress and strain of nations by God. This country, under God's will, has worked out the idea of popular government; He has used us in solving the problem of the relationship of church and state, the matter of the ownership of land in the people and the problem of the standing army that has cursed the foreign powers. There are many matters yet to be solved. The race question can only be settled through Christianization and education, the problem of labor and capital and that of immigration demand attention."

Referring to the attack on the home of Elmer E. Thomas, Mr. Clarke said: "Surely that bomb was not thrown by any American born citizen. It must have been thrown by some foreign born man, a citizen of a land of oppression; a man antagonistic to all authority and all authorities. The music was pretty and appropriate."

Rev. E. Combs Smith of the First Methodist, J. E. Hummon of Kountze Memorial, J. D. Dutcher of the First Christian and H. C. Herring of the First Congregational churches participated in the Union Thanksgiving services at the First Methodist Episcopal church. The sermon was preached by Rev. H. C. Herring, who spoke from the text, Second Corinthians, chapter 1, verse 15, "Thanks be Unto God for His Unspeaking Gifts." He said: "We are gathered here to express our thanks for the infinite goodness of God to us as a nation. Jesus Christ is the dynamic force of our national progress. The man whose eye is on the ages dare not fix the solution of the problem of human progress on his own age."

"Our duty is to make Christ known to all the world. We are his chosen people. His chosen nation do His work for the evangelization of the world. If out of this comes no title to Jesus Christ where shall it be found. As our nation unfolds so shall Christ be exalted and be all in all to all the world."

The services were much enhanced by a special program of music. The new First Baptist church was the gathering place of the worshippers in the Hancock Park district. The beautiful new building had never been seen within by many people of other churches and it was one of the things which helped to make this service popular. Then there was the sermon of Dr. T. V. Moore of Westminster Presbyterian. The new organ was another, and the quartet choir, under the leadership of Miss Boulier, sang "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem," and other anthems of the day very acceptably. Westminster Presbyterian, Grace Lutheran, St. Mary's Avenue Congregational, the First Baptist and Hancock Park Methodist Episcopal churches were represented.

Seward Street Methodist Episcopal church was the scene of a pretty and earnest gathering of north side church-goers. The congregations of Calvary Baptist church, Second Presbyterian church and of the church where the people were gathered sent large detachments to hear the sermon of Rev. Newman Hall Burdick, the Presbyterian preacher. The church was touched up in honor of the day and the music was well sung songs of the season.

On the south side Grace Baptist church was the place of the union service. Rev. Walter H. Reynolds, pastor of the Cathedral Street Presbyterian church, preached the Thanksgiving sermon for his own congregation and for the members of the Baptist church and of Tenth Street Methodist Episcopal. The new church was well filled by the worshippers of the three creeds and together they joined in prayers and hymns of thanksgiving.

MASS AT CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Services Held in Pulpits Throughout the City.

High mass was celebrated in all of the Catholic churches. At St. John's church a sermon also was preached. The services were well filled by the worshippers of the three creeds and together they joined in prayers and hymns of thanksgiving. The services began at 9 o'clock and there was a large turnout of worshippers. One of the features of the service was the musical program. The choir sang Brown's mass, which gave opportunity for two solos. One of these, the offertory, was sung by Miss Moran; the soprano, and the purity of her notes and the expression with which she sang made an impression. Mark Martin was also heard in a bass solo.

Rev. Father M. Bronsgeest sang mass

DONATION DAY BRINGS CHEER

Many Delicate and Substantial Gifts at Presbyterian Hospital.

The Thanksgiving day donations at the Presbyterian hospital were very liberal, fully equalling those of last year, comprising substantial gifts and delicacies of all descriptions suitable to the day and occasion. Many of them were received during the forenoon and up to a late hour yesterday the donations were still being received. The management of the hospital expresses itself as very grateful for the kindnesses of its hosts of friends, especially in view of the pleasure and happiness it gives the patients of the hospital to know on this day of universal thanksgiving that they are not forgotten.

Miss Love Bitten by Dog.

Miss Mercedes Lowe, a member of one of the oldest and most prominent families in Omaha, is at the Presbyterian hospital in treatment for an injury sustained Sunday, when a dog at Fort Crook attacked her. She was bitten on the leg and the injury, which seemed comparatively trifling until complications threatened, is now being treated. Miss Lowe was yesterday taken to the hospital. Last night she was reported as getting along very nicely and no fears of a serious outcome are entertained.

DIED.

KELLY—Mrs. Elizabeth, "Grandma" Kelly, aged 82 years, at residence of daughter, Mrs. Fred Abel, Salina, Kan., November 22, 1904.

Funeral services at First Baptist church, corner Park avenue and Harney streets, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Prospect Hill.

BACK—Margaretta M., mother of Councilman P. M. Back, Fred M. Back, Michael M. Back, Anton M. Back and Mrs. J. P. Jensen. General Sunday at 1 o'clock to Springdale cemetery. Friends invited.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Agitation for Wide Awake Commercial Club is Daily Increasing.

BUSINESS MEN TALK ON MATTER

All Seem Anxious that City Take Steps Through Citizens to Form New and Aggressive Organization.

The proposition recently suggested to organize a new Commercial club seems to be meeting with a great deal of favor among the progressive merchants of the city. All merchants admit business is quiet at this time, but they give reasons for this. John Flynn, one of the foremost business men, said in this connection last night: "In order to do business we must go out and hustle for trade. If the business men of the city will go in together and work as a unit and see that the city is properly advertised the business the merchants desire will be coming."

Mrs. D. W. Godfrey is willing to do all in her power to render assistance to such an organization. So are the Christies, the Broadwells, B. E. Wilcox, C. M. Schneider, D. J. Hinckley and several dozen others.

The idea is to go about now and show the people what South Omaha has and to invite trade as far as possible from country districts. With this idea in view the paving of certain streets leading to the country is being talked of. With improvements contemplated all around South Omaha, business men here say that they should of necessity get together and let the people who would naturally patronize this market know what they have to sell.

There seems to be some backwardness among some of those talking of the project to go to the legislature. Flynn does not want an official position, neither do half a dozen others who have been approached. The chances are some men who have not been officially identified with the organization of former commercial clubs will take the lead.

There seems to be a general feeling that South Omaha should have a wideawake commercial club and that a fund be raised for the purpose of advertising the city.

Friendship With Business.
This store has a whole lot to be thankful for today. Mentioning the fact that November 21, 1904 sales passed those of the entire year of 1903 with forty days yet to the good is enough, but our long list of loyal satisfied patrons, old and new, is the one business feature for which we feel most thankful. Yet we want more business—more good, strong friends. We will make you our friends if you will just come in and get acquainted with the store.

There is friendship in our business, but to many men business is merely a cold, calculating proposition that finds its expression in dollars and cents. Not so at our store; while we seek compensation for our work, profit on our investment, yet we associate sentiment and a deep friendly interest in all our patrons who have made it possible for this store to succeed. While you have liberally contributed your patronage, we have given you our best service, and we feel that for every money transaction between us every patron has received dollar for dollar. We want your trade. D. S. Clark, The Leading Druggist.

Nothing Doing Here.

Butchers are doing nothing in the packing houses in South Omaha say the trouble in Chicago between the packers and the butchers is purely local.

"No advances of any kind have been sent to us from Chicago," said a butcher last night. "All we know about the Chicago trouble is what we read in the papers. It will take a vote of the butchers to start another strike here, and this question has not been raised."

As far as South Omaha is concerned, there seems to be little chance of the butchers or other packing house employees going on a strike at the present time.

Road Machine Working.

The city road machine is kept busy these days rounding up the unpaved streets and cleaning gutters. While it costs the city \$20 a day to run the machine, the expense is considered trivial as compared with the benefits. In all cases where streets are worked by the machine the streets are cleared gutters and makes water runways under crosswalks in order to prevent damage to the streets and sidewalks in the spring. There is money enough in the street repair fund now to put the roads in good condition so that there will be but a small amount of damage done by the early rains next year.

Flee State Complaint.

Wednesday afternoon, Chief of Police John Briggs swore to a state complaint charging Vincent Czerwinski with cutting John Kownski. There was a fight in the saloon operated by Kownski at Thirty-third and L streets and in the fight the saloonkeeper was cut in the abdomen. It is charged in the complaint that Czerwinski did the cutting. The latter is now under arrest. At first it was thought that the injuries to Kownski might be serious, but last night the attending physician declared that there was no danger. Chief Briggs has been unable to ascertain how the fight started or what brought it about. All he knows is that he was sent for to make the arrest and this duty he performed.

Magic City Gossip.

Coal—J. B. Watkins & Co., Tel. 51. Today the banks, city offices and the schools will be closed.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, 2815 F street.

Mrs. Mary A. Groom of Hastings, Neb., is here visiting relatives.

Clarence Crawford, 301 L street, is reported to be very sick with typhoid pneumonia.

Special Thanksgiving services will be held at 10 a. m. today at St. Martin's Episcopal church.

Hard coal. See Howland Lumber Co., 438 A street, for prices.

Order of Red Men is to be held on Friday evening.

The construction of the book stacks at the public library building was completed yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mortenson, 521 North Nineteenth street, report the birth of a daughter.

Dr. A. N. Hagan left yesterday for the western part of the state to visit friends for a few days.

Adah chapter of the Eastern Star will give a "mystery box" social at Masonic hall on Saturday night.

It will cost the city \$15.00 for clubs used by policemen during the packing house strike last summer. The bill for thirty-

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Agitation for Wide Awake Commercial Club is Daily Increasing.

BUSINESS MEN TALK ON MATTER

All Seem Anxious that City Take Steps Through Citizens to Form New and Aggressive Organization.

The proposition recently suggested to organize a new Commercial club seems to be meeting with a great deal of favor among the progressive merchants of the city. All merchants admit business is quiet at this time, but they give reasons for this. John Flynn, one of the foremost business men, said in this connection last night: "In order to do business we must go out and hustle for trade. If the business men of the city will go in together and work as a unit and see that the city is properly advertised the business the merchants desire will be coming."

Mrs. D. W. Godfrey is willing to do all in her power to render assistance to such an organization. So are the Christies, the Broadwells, B. E. Wilcox, C. M. Schneider, D. J. Hinckley and several dozen others.

The idea is to go about now and show the people what South Omaha has and to invite trade as far as possible from country districts. With this idea in view the paving of certain streets leading to the country is being talked of. With improvements contemplated all around South Omaha, business men here say that they should of necessity get together and let the people who would naturally patronize this market know what they have to sell.

There seems to be some backwardness among some of those talking of the project to go to the legislature. Flynn does not want an official position, neither do half a dozen others who have been approached. The chances are some men who have not been officially identified with the organization of former commercial clubs will take the lead.

There seems to be a general feeling that South Omaha should have a wideawake commercial club and that a fund be raised for the purpose of advertising the city.

Friendship With Business.
This store has a whole lot to be thankful for today. Mentioning the fact that November 21, 1904 sales passed those of the entire year of 1903 with forty days yet to the good is enough, but our long list of loyal satisfied patrons, old and new, is the one business feature for which we feel most thankful. Yet we want more business—more good, strong friends. We will make you our friends if you will just come in and get acquainted with the store.

There is friendship in our business, but to many men business is merely a cold, calculating proposition that finds its expression in dollars and cents. Not so at our store; while we seek compensation for our work, profit on our investment, yet we associate sentiment and a deep friendly interest in all our patrons who have made it possible for this store to succeed. While you have liberally contributed your patronage, we have given you our best service, and we feel that for every money transaction between us every patron has received dollar for dollar. We want your trade. D. S. Clark, The Leading Druggist.

Nothing Doing Here.

Butchers are doing nothing in the packing houses in South Omaha say the trouble in Chicago between the packers and the butchers is purely local.

"No advances of any kind have been sent to us from Chicago," said a butcher last night. "All we know about the Chicago trouble is what we read in the papers. It will take a vote of the butchers to start another strike here, and this question has not been raised."

As far as South Omaha is concerned, there seems to be little chance of the butchers or other packing house employees going on a strike at the present time.

Road Machine Working.

The city road machine is kept busy these days rounding up the unpaved streets and cleaning gutters. While it costs the city \$20 a day to run the machine, the expense is considered trivial as compared with the benefits. In all cases where streets are worked by the machine the streets are cleared gutters and makes water runways under crosswalks in order to prevent damage to the streets and sidewalks in the spring. There is money enough in the street repair fund now to put the roads in good condition so that there will be but a small amount of damage done by the early rains next year.

Flee State Complaint.

Wednesday afternoon, Chief of Police John Briggs swore to a state complaint charging Vincent Czerwinski with cutting John Kownski. There was a fight in the saloon operated by Kownski at Thirty-third and L streets and in the fight the saloonkeeper was cut in the abdomen. It is charged in the complaint that Czerwinski did the cutting. The latter is now under arrest. At first it was thought that the injuries to Kownski might be serious, but last night the attending physician declared that there was no danger. Chief Briggs has been unable to ascertain how the fight started or what brought it about. All he knows is that he was sent for to make the arrest and this duty he performed.

Magic City Gossip.

Coal—J. B. Watkins & Co., Tel. 51. Today the banks, city offices and the schools will be closed.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, 2815 F street.

Mrs. Mary A. Groom of Hastings, Neb., is here visiting relatives.

Clarence Crawford, 301 L street, is reported to be very sick with typhoid pneumonia.

Special Thanksgiving services will be held at 10 a. m. today at St. Martin's Episcopal church.

Hard coal. See Howland Lumber Co., 438 A street, for prices.

Order of Red Men is to be held on Friday evening.

The construction of the book stacks at the public library building was completed yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mortenson, 521 North Nineteenth street, report the birth of a daughter.

Dr. A. N. Hagan left yesterday for the western part of the state to visit friends for a few days.

Adah chapter of the Eastern Star will give a "mystery box" social at Masonic hall on Saturday night.

It will cost the city \$15.00 for clubs used by policemen during the packing house strike last summer. The bill for thirty-

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Agitation for Wide Awake Commercial Club is Daily Increasing.

BUSINESS MEN TALK ON MATTER

All Seem Anxious that City Take Steps Through Citizens to Form New and Aggressive Organization.

The proposition recently suggested to organize a new Commercial club seems to be meeting with a great deal of favor among the progressive merchants of the city. All merchants admit business is quiet at this time, but they give reasons for this. John Flynn, one of the foremost business men, said in this connection last night: "In order to do business we must go out and hustle for trade. If the business men of the city will go in together and work as a unit and see that the city is properly advertised the business the merchants desire will be coming."

Mrs. D. W. Godfrey is willing to do all in her power to render assistance to such an organization. So are the Christies, the Broadwells, B. E. Wilcox, C. M. Schneider, D. J. Hinckley and several dozen others.

The idea is to go about now and show the people what South Omaha has and to invite trade as far as possible from country districts. With this idea in view the paving of certain streets leading to the country is being talked of. With improvements contemplated all around South Omaha, business men here say that they should of necessity get together and let the people who would naturally patronize this market know what they have to sell.

There seems to be some backwardness among some of those talking of the project to go to the legislature. Flynn does not want an official position, neither do half a dozen others who have been approached. The chances are some men who have not been officially identified with the organization of former commercial clubs will take the lead.

There seems to be a general feeling that South Omaha should have a wideawake commercial club and that a fund be raised for the purpose of advertising the city.

Friendship With Business.
This store has a whole lot to be thankful for today. Mentioning the fact that November 21, 1904 sales passed those of the entire year of 1903 with forty days yet to the good is enough, but our long list of loyal satisfied patrons, old and new, is the one business feature for which we feel most thankful. Yet we want more business—more good, strong friends. We will make you our friends if you will just come in and get acquainted with the store.

There is friendship in our business, but to many men business is merely a cold, calculating proposition that finds its expression in dollars and cents. Not so at our store; while we seek compensation for our work, profit on our investment, yet we associate sentiment and a deep friendly interest in all our patrons who have made it possible for this store to succeed. While you have liberally contributed your patronage, we have given you our best service, and we feel that for every money transaction between us every patron has received dollar for dollar. We want your trade. D. S. Clark, The Leading Druggist.

Nothing Doing Here.

Butchers are doing nothing in the packing houses in South Omaha say the trouble in Chicago between the packers and the butchers is purely local.

"No advances of any kind have been sent to us from Chicago," said a butcher last night. "All we know about the Chicago trouble is what we read in the papers. It will take a vote of the butchers to start another strike here, and this question has not been raised."

As far as South Omaha is concerned, there seems to be little chance of the butchers or other packing house employees going on a strike at the present time.

Road Machine Working.

The city road machine is kept busy these days rounding up the unpaved streets and cleaning gutters. While it costs the city \$20 a day to run the machine, the expense is considered trivial as compared with the benefits. In all cases where streets are worked by the machine the streets are cleared gutters and makes water runways under crosswalks in order to prevent damage to the streets and sidewalks in the spring. There is money enough in the street repair fund now to put the roads in good condition so that there will be but a small amount of damage done by the early rains next year.

Flee State Complaint.

Wednesday afternoon, Chief of Police John Briggs swore to a state complaint charging Vincent Czerwinski with cutting John Kownski. There was a fight in the saloon operated by Kownski at Thirty-third and L streets and in the fight the saloonkeeper was cut in the abdomen. It is charged in the complaint that Czerwinski did the cutting. The latter is now under arrest. At first it was thought that the injuries to Kownski might be serious, but last night the attending physician declared that there was no danger. Chief Briggs has been unable to ascertain how the fight started or what brought it about. All he knows is that he was sent for to make the arrest and this duty he performed.

Magic City Gossip.

Coal—J. B. Watkins & Co., Tel. 51. Today the banks, city offices and the schools will be closed.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, 2815 F street.

Mrs. Mary A. Groom of Hastings, Neb., is here visiting relatives.

Clarence Crawford, 301 L street, is reported to be very sick with typhoid pneumonia.

Special Thanksgiving services will be held at 10 a. m. today at St. Martin's Episcopal church.

Hard coal. See Howland Lumber Co., 438 A street, for prices.

Order of Red Men is to be held on Friday evening.

The construction of the book stacks at the public library building was completed yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mortenson, 521 North Nineteenth street, report the birth of a daughter.

Dr. A. N. Hagan left yesterday for the western part of the state to visit friends for a few days.

Adah chapter of the Eastern Star will give a "mystery box" social at Masonic hall on Saturday night.

It will cost the city \$15.00 for clubs used by policemen during the packing house strike last summer. The bill for thirty-

Nebraska Clothing Co.
CLOTHES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Tomorrow--Several Extra Good Values

UNDERWEAR AND GLOVES

...FOR MEN AND WOMEN...

45c Men's Gloves—Fine quality double wrist Saxony yarn Golf Gloves—light and heavy quality—In gray, brown, blue and black—regular 75c quality..... 45c

1.00 Men's Gloves—Men's perfect fitting Mocha, Lamb Skin and Cape Gloves—in tans and browns—unlined—fleece or silk lined—any style of stitching—big variety of styles to select from—the regular \$1.50 quality for..... \$1.00

45c Ladies' Gloves—Fine quality, fancy and solid colored cashmere gloves with fleece or silk lined—also beautiful styles fine Saxony yarn golf gloves, in fancy stripes and solid black and white 45c

95c Ladies' Gloves—Best quality real kid, mocha, and cape gloves, with one or two clasp—full pigua sewn seams—the latest mannish styles for dress and street wear—tans and browns—guaranteed perfect fitting—also heavy double, silk lined, in black and white—regular \$1.50 quality—..... 95c

45c Men's Underwear—Men's medium weight derby ribbed and fleece lined cotton Underwear—in ecru, Jaeger and fancy mixed colors—excellent wearing garments for fall wear—worth 75c, at..... 45c

1.00 Men's Underwear—Extra heavy 1/2 wool natural gray Underwear—nicely finished and full size—also tan, red, blue and brown—all wool flat underwear—best value ever shown—worth in regular way \$1.25 to \$1.50—at..... \$1.00

25c Ladies' Underwear—Good quality heavy Egyptian cotton derby ribbed Underwear—ecru color and white—nicely trimmed and perfectly cut—regular 45c quality—at..... 25c

45c Ladies' Underwear—Extra heavy derby ribbed and flat fleece lined Underwear, in natural and ecru—also good quality combination suits—prettily cut and trimmed—75c values—for..... 45c

QUALITY IS THE TRUE TEST
Of cheapness. In our goods you will find superior quality yoked to bottom prices. Here you can secure a Christmas gift that will be a lasting memento and give pleasure to the recipient.

MAWHINNEY & RYAN CO. AMSTERDAM
15 1/2 AND DOUGLAS STS. OMAHA, NEB.

POLICEMAN'S BALL A SUCCESS

Large Crowd in Attendance and Evening is Most Pleasantly Spent.

Nearly every road led to the Auditorium Wednesday, when the Omaha Metropolitan Police department gave its annual ball. The big structure was well filled with merry dancers, the brave and the fair commingling together in a happy manner. The policemen's annual ball was a great success none could gainsay. Everything went off like clockwork and everyone seemed as happy as the night was long.

At 9:15 the grand march was formed, being led by Captain Henry W. Dunn and wife. About 300 couples participated in the march. A number of pretty figures were formed, one being a star as large as the Auditorium floor would permit. The crowd increased up to 11 o'clock and most of the arena seats were occupied with spectators.

</