dulge in Diverting Discussion

and Jolly Joshing.

A sandhill crane, a turkey gobbler, a

oung white pig, mud furthe and opessure

formed a cosmopolitan family in the show

Notwithstanding a few family jars, this

happy gathering seemed to be thankful

"Pellow citizens," remarked the turkey,

as he sidestepped a victous left-hand drive

from the dexter leg of the crune, "before

I die next Thursday I want to tell you all

sprang from a noble family; I have nice

folks; I am from the genus meleagits gal-

"But I tell you I am doomed to die

"What's this I bear? What's this I

"Shame on you-I was going to say Mr

Call the coroner," ejaculated the turtle.

only her way," explained the turkey.

with the Officer Who

Arrested Him.

case of Schell the abuse was very much

aggravated. Schell's sister said that Mrs

Schell left her husband alone last Satur-

day to take care of their eight children

the youngest a baby of 10 months. The

peared. He set the gun to a corner to

Schell's threat and made a straight dive

for the gun on entering the room. Schell

also tried to get to his really harmless

and the irritated husband, which at last

was settled in favor of O'Connor. Schell

was then sent to the station, where he was

charged with wife-beating and resisting an

Announcements of the Theaters.

Boyd theater the old favorite, "Florodora."

will be sung, for the first time in two sea-

is reported to be competent, and the pro-

duction up to the mark. The famous sextette, the many well known songs and the

oddities of Tweediepunch and Gilfain and

the eccentricities of Lady Holyrood are

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The company having it in hand

sing 'Everyone Works But Father,'

ear"" queried the little feminine sus.

sassy thing," rejoined Mrs. Pig.

"Do tell." said the opessum

marked the turkey.

a new trial. It may not all be true."

for something and glad they came to Ne-

bruska.

lopavo Jot it down."

kerchief and dried a tear.

the mud turtle.

window of a local meat market Sunday

LAYMAN ON MISSION WORK

Chairman Chase of the Forward Movement Addresses Trinity Congregation.

ILLUSTRATION OF THE GREAT EFFORT

What Has Been Done Among the Sloux and Alaskan Indians and in Japan and China by Missionnries.

Special missionary services were held at Trinity cathedral yesterday morning with excellent music arranged for the occasion. In place of the sermon Dean Beecher had requested Clement Chase to deliver an address on the work of the Laymen's Forward Movement, of which Mr. Chuse is chairman for the Sixth department of the Episcopal church.

Mr. Chase defined the object of this movement as an endeavor to interest laythen in missions as a real and living issue and to arouse in them an adequate conception of the privilege of co-operating with the missionary representatives of the church in sending a knowledge of the church in sending a knowledge of the Christian faith to others at home and abroad. After outlining the work already undertaken in this and other departments. conception of the privilege of co-operating referring especially to the great meeting of business men held last month in Chiening interest in the missionary life of steady and gratifying increase in the receipts of the Board of Missions. The total for the last fiscal year was \$1,677,408, an amount much larger than ever before. The greatest gain is found in the offerings of congregations, which have actually growth, to be mainly credited to the lately adopted apportionment plan.

What Missionaries Accomplish. Mr. Chase then went into the subject

Mr. Chase then went into the subject of the missions themselves. He said:

This apportionment plan, which has been found to work out so smoothly, does not appeal to all alike. There are some who do not wish to give to missions under any pretext and who set up all sorts of excuses to avoid the giving. There is my friend, Mr. Littleheart, who exclaims, "I do not believe is missions." All I want to do with such men as he is to educate them with tittle travel in their own or other lards. Come with me, Mr. Littlehart, up to the Sloux reservation in South Dakota at the time the Iediaus of the Episcopal church are holding their annual convocation. There is nowhere in the United States, at any time of the year, a religious gathering that surpasses or even equals this in interest. The Indians have been gathering for days, coming on horses and in slow lumber wagons from sixty-five to as miles to attend this uplifting, encouraging, inspiring, noble gathering. Climb this hill with me and look down into a natural ampitheater, sircled for these miles with lents, over 500 tents the terring 2,300 Sloux Indians. Twenty-five years ago, if you had come across a gathering like this, you would have discerned in the center of the camp a booth surrounding the tall pole erected for the horrid rices of the sun dance. Now you see a booth containing an altar and a chancel, a booth sover large enough to hold the congregations that make their communion there. Where a generation since you would have seen the squaws dancing and heard them "hi-yi-ing" to a discordant accompaniment of tom-tome, now you see them coming forward to present their offerhuss. Offering for what? For missions, for south that many thousands of dollars from one of our moderately wealthy congregations. It is wonderful, pathetic, humilitating. of the coissions themselves. He said:

that many thousands of dellars from one of our moderately wealthy congregations. It is wonderful, pathetic, humiliating.

And how these people do love their bishop, the saintly Hare! See that tail Indian over there? He has brought a barrel of Missouri river water fifty miles, so that his bishop should not have to drink the surface water of this barren district. Is that not devotion itself? In that not midex of true faith? Is not this whole seene an inspiration and most abundant proof of what less than thirty-five years of missionary work has done to bring the fierce, warlike, heathen Sloux to this current factor. One of the Sidelights of Life that is, one of the Children character? Shall not this current factor.

CHILD FOUND, BUT IS LOST one of the Sidelights of Life that is, Mission Work in Alaska.

Mission Work in Alaska.

If this does not appeal to you, Mr. Littleheart, turn your eyes northward, to faraway Alaska, over whose winter trail Bishop Rowe is tramping tonight to carry the consolation of religion to the inhabitants of that inhespitable region. Can you listen to the stories of the fortitude and self-sacrifice of this Christian bishop, whose lovable mature, combined with buildog grit, make him one of the most remarkable characters in the church—and fall to acknowledge the deep sincerity of the mission worker? There have been some who have questioned flishop Rowe's ability to have tramped 2.90 miles on one fourney afoot across Alaska; but the statement is who have questioned flishop Rowe's ability to have tramped 2.90 miles on one journey afoot across Alaska; but the statement is literally true. When he sets out on the Arctic trail there is no such word as "hispossibility." And what are the results? Wherever his missions are established we discover personal cleaniness, where before there had been fifth; a greater regard for personal comfort and an improved home life. Doors take the place of holes for entrance to the igloos, English is picked up by the younger people, and even in the most isolated settlements the Eskinose manage to keep track of Sunday. Each day the father makes a pencil mark on a sheet of paper; Sunday is indicated by a longer mark, with a cross at the top, and on that day some form of prayor is observed in the rude dwelling. Formerly no one was allowed to die indoors—for fear of placing the house motor a hoodoo, so, no matter what the weather or the temperature, the dying one was furned out. That inhumes supersition has now been perature, the dying one was turned out. That inhuman superstition has now been done away with, and with it also went the last vestiges of polygamy. Did any of your money help in this instance, Mr. Littlebeart, when he was the control of the contr

way through life, he said, each susceptible | rible force. being cured by proper treatment, on the authority of capable surgeons. It costs \$8.50 to restore a blind Chinese to sight and usefulness. The work of Christianity in Japan, and the praise given the workers by the leaders of the mikado's realm, was set forth at some length. Mr. Chase

congluded: This is the work that we, as laymen of the living church, are called upon to suc-cor and support, not alone with alma, as in the past, but with active contributions to its propaganda and literature along the lines laid down by those enthusiastic men who have organized the great revival

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iking up Bishop Brewer's battle cry Grace, Grit, Gold!". The laymen of "Grace, Grit, Gold". The laymen of the Equacipal chares occupy a position that is unique and enviable. Under the majestic document that angelated the American constitution and was in many ways used as a model for it, the constitution of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States of America, we of the laty, are made fellow laborers with the priests and bishops. Under the inspired provisions of this constitution we are privileged to stand within the sacred folds of the tabernacle and lend our voices to the discussion of affairs that pertain to a spiritual kingdom, and by our votes sway leasistation that affects the upgrowth and percentantion, yea, the very stability of registation that affects the upgrowth and perpetuation, yea, the very stability of the body itself. Is it not a bleased privilege and one to be undertaken in no-dight mood, assumbling logother under "its charter of salvation," in this church whose wisdom is forever old and perpetually new? In all this work our faith must be our unerring guide, for it is our faith that gives us common interest in all these things.

This faith must rest in ourselves and be of ourselves. It cannot arrive from with-out. Various and beautiful pletures have been drawn of faith. On his written, "It is a set, let down into the untransparent depths." Another has said. "The a bridge thrown across the gulf of \$-ath." Yet a third exclaims. "The a flame, a fame that lifts the sacrifice to heaven." There are pretty similes, but faith must contain more than this. It must be the cutward rather than the inward look of the saut, an artitude that is most ex-

eago, the speaker showed that this deep- IMMANUEL BAPTIST GROWING the church is finding expression in a Reports of Officers Show Church Has Made Gratifying Progress in Past Year.

The services at Immanuel Baptist church Sunday morning were commemorative of doubled. It is therefore evident that the the first anniversary of the pastorate of gain in offerings represents a healthy Rev. P. H. McDowell, and the several church officers submitted reports of the church work during the last year. It was shown by the report of the clerk that there are at present 130 members of the church, forty-three male and eighty-seven female. church during the year. Of this number fourteen were by baptism, twenty-three by letter and two by experience. There were fifteen dismissals during the year and two deaths.

The financial report of the church was very encouraging, showing as it did a material reduction of the church indebtedness, and very few outstanding bills at \$3,900. this time. Liberal payments have been made on the church's new lots at Twentysecond and Pinckney streets, and it is expected that work on the new church building will begin early the coming season Upon the conclusion of the reports of officers, Rev. McDowell delivered a short informal address of appreciation to those

"I believe that there is a wave of rightas the church is a trust. Our church ot- the advocates of retrenchment and reform they owe to the church and have served alone all the necessary duties pertaining the church faithfully and with loyal zeal to a land office. to the cause of Christ. I want to thank all who have helped in the upbuilding of this church in the last year. Especially are our thanks due to the noble women of the church. While we are grateful for the work of the last year let it stimulate us to greater effort for the coming year.

nest Christian character? Shall not Bishop One of the Sidelights of Life that is thousand and one things included within bur support and encouragement? Reflected from Operations of the scope of the quartermaster general's Child Savers.

Little Mary's father called last Sunday afternoon at the Child Saving institute to see her. Neither father nor daughter recognized each other, but the father clasped the milte of humanity in his arms with the full belief it was his offspring.

Mary is 2 years young. When she was 6 then drifted out into the tide of humanity, to return to Omaha a few weeks ago.

home, so that Mary had to be given to the Child Saving institute for care. In due possession of the child, on the ground that | "as one with atthority. it had been deserted by the father. At the institute Mary survived a throat affection

Not long since a wealthy couple living near Omaha, without children of their own. became interested in Mary and made application for adoption. All the love and attention that kindness and money could give were promised for Mary by this wealthy

Work in Other Countries. to the quick. He buried his head in his \$500,000 made for the fiscal year 1905 he has Mr. Chase illustrated conditions in Japan hands and then kissed Mary's cheek. A expended \$409,266 in the erection and purned China with countries. and China with equal definition, telling of | tear-drop on the girl's face glistened in the what is being done by the medical mission- number which played through a window aries in the latter country. One hundred of Mrs. Edwards' office at the institute. thousand blind Chinese are groping their The father love was reawakened with ter-

"Do you think they will let me see Mary sometimes?" asked the father. "Oh, I am sure they will," replied Mrs. Edwards, reassuringly.

Then the father groped his way through blinding tears to nurse his grief alone.

A Certain Cure for Croup-Used for

Ten Years Without a Failure. Mr. W. C. Bott, a Star City, Ind., hard-ware merchant, is enthusiastic in his praise and so poor has been the workmanship on of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. His chil. some of these badges by reason of the par dren have all been subject to croup and he simonious acts of congress that many of has used this remedy for the past ten the splendid services rendered by men in years, and though they much feared the trying conditions have gone for naught so upon retiring when a bottle of Chamber- eral Humphrey in speaking of the subject Y. Life Bidg., OMAHA, NEH. His oldest child was subject to severe with congress in calling for bids for their attacks of croup, but this remedy never manufacture. From the nature of these failed to effect a speedy cure. He has badges it was desirable that the matter of

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PLAN TO ABOLISH RECEIVERS

Keep Commission Considers Reform in Government Land Offices.

LARGE SAVING CAN BE EFFECTED

Commissioner Richards Will Present Decisive Views in Annual Report -Change Requires Act of Congress.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 - (Special.)-The Keep commission, appointed for the purpose of looking into the methods of doing ments of the government at Washington, have now under advisement matters relatting to the general land office. The commission has had two sittings and it is said that almost the entire time of the commission at each seasion was given to hear ing officials and others upon the suggestion that the business of local land offices throughout the country could well be conducted by the register alone, dispensing with the services of the receiver.

To bring about such a "reform" would require an act of congress amending the present law, and no matter what the Keep ommission report there need be no great fear on the part of the receivers for some time to come that they will lose their jobs. It is believed that the forthcoming report of Commissioner Richards will contain some decisive views upon the proposition to abolish the office of receiver. Commissioner Richards declines to discuss his views, merely contenting himself with stating that he had touched upon this subject in his annual report, but until that report has been authoritatively given to the public by Secretary Hitchcock his lips

There were on July 1, 1905, 110 local land offices In the United States, including the land office at Juneau, Alaska, each pre-There were thirty-nine acquisitions to the sided over by a register and receiver. With the exception of Juneau office each register and receiver receives a salary of \$500 per annum. The salary of land officers at Juneau is \$1,500 and fees not to exceed an aggregate of \$3,000 per annum. Thus it will be seen that if the business of a local land office is good the register and receiver would each receive an annual income of

If congress should decide to discontinue the services of the receiver at the 110 local land offices scattered throughout the United States it would mean a saving to the government in the salaries alone of these officials of \$55,000 per annum, to say nothing of fees. As a matter of fact, the country is becoming so rapidly settled that who had work to do and have done it. He there remains but a comparatively small area of public lands available for agricultural purposes and the business of a great cousness sweeping ever this land. The majority of the local land offices is falling holding of an office in the nation as well off greatly. It is therefore contended by ficers have a keen sense of the obligation that one man, a register, can perform

Quartermaster General's Report. Probably no more interesting report has cen made by a quartermaster general in the last decade than the report just issued by Brigadier General Charles F. Humphrey to his superior officer, the his neck a few yards. ecretary of war. It is particularly interesting, not only to every soldier, but to very person who is concerned with public affairs and capecially to those who have the best interests of the army at heart. Necessarily much of the report deals with the dry details of payments for clothing boots and shoes, purchase of animals, erection of buildings, the army transport service, construction of quartermaster's Philbert, 1801 Pierce, are in the city jail. teamers, ice plants, pack trains and a both the scope of the quartermaster general's department. But with these routine mat-

noment, not only to the army but to the ountry as well. General Humphrey, in the opinion of military experts, has brought to his position a larger and more comprehensive knowledge of his duties than any man who has been at the head of the quartermas weeks of age her mother died in Pennsyl- ter general's department in twenty years. vania and her father brought her to He has been associated with all the great Omaha, left her at his brother's home and expeditions against the Indians since the close of the civil war and in charge of transportation and quartermaster's sup-During the absence of the father sick- piles during the Spanish-American war, the sess and misfortune visited the brother's "Boxer" troubles in China and saw service in the Philippines. And when he speaks apon questions in which the quartermuscourse of time the justitute secured legal for's department is interested he speaks

ters Quartermaster General Humphrey dis-

usses in his report questions of great

Building of Post Exchanges.

Lately the Women's Coristian Temper nce union has been attacking General Humphrey upon the fallure of the quarcilitary post exchanges, which include the library, reading, lunch and amusement rooms and gymnasium in place of pos canteens, which were by authority of con Mary's father was heartbroken when he gress abandoned in 1902. In reply to these realized the true status of affairs. The attacks General Humphrey shows in his way he had deserted the child touched him report that out of the appropriation of chase of buildings to be used for post exchanges. Since the abandonment of the post canteen \$1,500,000 has been spent for purposes of military exchanges, the buildings have been constructed with a view of meeting the requirements of the soldiers along the lines which the post canteen furnished them before its abandon-

To the soldier who has had meritorious service in the wars the service badge is one of the exceedingly interesting subjects connected with his army record. So many and varied have been the badges recommended roup, his wife and he always felt safe far as a distinguishing badge goes. Genbin's Cough Remedy was in the house, of merit and campaign badges takes issue recommended it to friends and neighbors quality of metal used, artistic treatment of and all who have used it say that it is the design and beauty and durability of unequaled for eroup and whooping cough, finish were wholly lost sight of by the manufacturers bidding, whereas, he conends, if the department could have pre- C. pared the badge and have it properly made without being compelled to call for bids, Chicago to New York and Boston, Mass., much better results would have been se-

much better results would have been secured.

A. F. Nelson, South Omaha, lies at the Central hospital suffering from injuries which consist of severe bruises and lacerations on the head and shoulder. He was attended by Dr. Porter. How he teceived his injuries was not to be learned at the hospital and Dr. Porter, who attended him appears to have given no thought to service other than in the civil war. General other than in the civil war. General Humphrey in his report on this subject dates: "A respectable number of officers and possibly also some culisted men who and possibly also some enlisted men who would be entitled to wear such a badge would be entitled to wear such a badge woolworth, have dissolved the law partner ship heretofore existing between them, many retired army officers who would be entitled to it. There are two Indian wars in which it would seen, service fully as the world worth will establish an office of his in which it would seen, service fully as in which it would seem service fully as deserving a bedge was had as in those sciected, even if the numbers engaged were not so large, and many officers and men with such service are still in the army. I believe it fitting that service in the wars overlooked should also be distinguished by a badge of suitable design and recommend that one each be provided appropriately as the control of the commercial organizations of the city are expected to take a hand in the entertainment of the delegates. Write Mawhinney & Ryan for 1966 Christ- guished by a badge of suitable design and

PLATTDEUTSCHER FAIR OPEN

General Humphrey renews his recon endation that fuel and forage be permit ted to be made to retired officers at con tract prices and further urges that con gress authorize the purchase of heavy

urniture for officers' quarters. He say the deterioration of household effects through moving is so great that it has given birth to the proverb "two removals are equal to one fire.

OVERFLOWING ATTENDANCE SUNDAY NIGHT

of Beauty for the Week.

Every Night This Week to Be Devoted to Different Societies Interested ONE JOYOUS SUNDAY SERENADE in Raising Fund for New German Hell. Five Servants of Man's Pleasure In-

> The Plattdeutscher fuir opened in all its glory at Washington hall Sunday and will continue for a week. All of the best German organizations of the state have united in an effort to raise funds for the erection of a hall large enough for the accommodation of the German societies of the city. The inftiative in this movement was taken by the Plattdeutscher Verein, the strongest German organization n the state. All of the German lodges and societies of the city have united in the work, which insures it final success, Everything was in readiness for the opening last night and all who went had most royal time. The only trouble was that the hall was entirely too small to accommodate the crowd which was on hand

"Simmer down, add up your talk," reto help the good work along. torted the crane. You are not dead yet, The large hall on the third floor is a old man. Wait until your neck is across bower of beauty, containing booths pre the block and then make your motion for sided over by the women of the different rganizations and containing all sorts of pretty and useful things which will be There is a price on my head. Like a disposed of during the week. The first martyr at the stake. I must meet my fate booth to catch the eye is the Country to make the nation a holiday." continued Store, in charge of Mrs. Julius Meyer. Mr. Turkey, as he borrowed the pig's hand-She has taken the precaution to print her labels in Low Dutch, High Dutch and 'What's turkey a pound now?" asked English. A union sign tells that union made goods are kept. "Ask the man," responded the opossum.

Veterans Turn Out Strong. Sunday night was German veterans night, all of the German veterans of Douglas county being invited to participate. They marched to the hall in a body

"That for you!" chimed in the crane. Gee, golly, Mrs. Pig married only a month The facts are the mud turtle did lacerate Robert Cuscaden's Philharmonic orchestra he auricular portions of the feminine sus. furnished the music for the evening, and this with other entertainment features "Now don't get strong or I'll lar the encrete in those filled teeth of yours, you nade a splendid program,

The palm garden on the second floor was a very popular place. Here, behind Johnson-but I mean every one of you. a bank of palms, was a variety show with After all, there are a few things for us zither, mandolin and guitar music as well to be thankful for," continued the turkey. ns vocalists.

Monday night will be lodge evening and all of the German lodges of the city will "Well, Chief of Police Donahue has ordered that no more turkey raffles be held participate. The Woodmen will give an exhibition drill. Tuesday night will be within the corporate limits of the city of Omaha, county of Douglas, and state of Benson night and the Eagles of Benson Nebraska. I want to say, however, that the German Mannerchor of Benson and I do not think the constitution of these all of the German singing societies of the city will unite in making this evening United States too sacred an instrument to change, which moves me to say that our one to be remembered. The South Side Turners will also give an exhibition drill lawmakers should enact a law making it a felony to kill a turkey. The blood of Tuesday night. The Orpheus Singing society will sing on my ancestors cries out for revenge," re-

Wednesday night and Thursday night is billed as the big night of all, being Thanks-"The whole thing is a dead open and shut game with me. I have my ins and giving eve and known as Plattdeutscher outs. The crane, here, is a high fiver, but | night. All of the Plattdeutscher societies of Douglas, Sarpy, Washington and Potit's me for the cooling waters of the Big Pappio. My stars! the opossum is dead aswattamie counties will attend and make the occasion most joyful. The Omaha Mannerchor will sing Thursday evening. "Miss 'Possum is not a dead one; that Friday night is the fourth society night and the South Side Turners will again "Let us all turn to hymn No. 432 and give an exhibition. A matinee will be held

manded the crane, as he straightened out Saturday afternoon at which no admission will be charged and Saturday night will be known as Omalia night. Next Sunday night will witness the windup of the fair, WIFE BEATERS IN CITY JAIL when all prizes will be awarded and a ball held. All of the German societies are Two Locked Ip. One After a Fight going in for this fair with a vim which a sure to make a success of the whole

Gus Schell, 2526 Artior Street, and C. S. CANAL NOT YET A CERTAINTY

Canal at Columbus Are Still / in Progress.

Word from Columbus, Neb., received in Omaha, is to the effect that recent antask proved to be too much for Schell's nouncement of the successful financing of temper, so yesterday he got drunk and the proposed Columbus power canal was slapped the woman several times, and premature and not warranted by the facts. finally knocked her about brutally and The latest word received in Columbus from kicked her. His brother-in-law remon-Mr. Babcock, the local man who is in the strated and Schell flew into a passion and loaded a double-barreled shotgun when east conducting the negotiations for final eing the project, is to the effect that noththey threatened to call the police. He said ing definite or certain has yet developed. he would shoot the first officer that apcolumbus citizens directly interested are authority for the statement that, while While he was engaged in quarthey expect some reliable information reling with the family a little son slipped shortly, as yet nothing has been settled. in and took the loaded cartridges from the gun. Officer O'Connor was sent to They say positively the deal has not been look into the case. He was warned of

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every day from cuts, injuries, etc. Stop bleeding and heal the wounds with weapon. A fight ensued between the officer Bucklen's Arnica Salve. 25c. For sale by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

International Live Stock Exposition. CHICAGO, DEC. 16-23, 1906 the above occasion the Chicago Great Western Railway will sell tickets to Chicago at only one fare, plus \$2, for the round trip. Tickets on sale December 16 to 19, inclusive. Final return limit December 24. For full information apply to S. D. Parkhurst, general agent, 1512 Far-

nam street, Omaha, Neb. THANKSGIVING RATES

Via Rock Island On sale November 29-30. One and One-third Fare for round trip. Information at Ticket Office-1323 Farnam Street.

SPECIAL RATES

scenic equipment being of the best. He For Thanksgiving Day, The Missouri Pacific will sell round trip tickets at very low rates November 29th Bee Want Ads Are The Best Business and 30th, Bmit December 4th. Full informs tion at city ticket office, southeast corner 15th and Farnam Sts., Omaha, Neb.

THANKSGIVING DAY RATES

Nebraskans in the City.

The registers of the city hotels show the names of the following Nebraska people: Paxton-R. G. Moore and wife. Broken Bow; J. M. Ragan, Hastings: W. H. King and wife. Columbus: W. T. Murden, Waterloo; E. M. Bruss, Grand Island, Murray-J. Hailigan, Fairbury: L. M. Axine, E. H. Nixon, Alliance; P. A. Yeast, Hyannis. Millard-W. G. Miller, Lincoln, Arcade-O. H. Truebleod, Kansas City, John Jackson, St. Joseph. Her Grand-Pearl B. Knight, Lincoln; G. B. Dorr, Lexington: J. H. Cook, Agate, Merchants-A. G. Grass, Madison; J. E. Burger, Holdrege; C. M. Martin, Albion; C. H. Shields, Genoa; J. M. Melzer, Hooper; L. J. Morton, Lexington; E. M. Davis, Ogailaia, J. C. Myers, York. Via Chicago Great Western Railway Fare and one-third for the round trip to oints within 200 miles. Tickets on sale November 29 and 30. Final return limit December 4. For further information ar ply to S D. Parkhurst, general agent, 1512 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb.

Important Notice. Effective, Sunday, November 26. important change of time on Rock Island, on and after which date, train No. 2, will leave Omaha at 7:00 s. m., instead of 7:35 a. m., train No. 24 will leave Omaha II 25 a. m., instead of 11:50 a. m. and train No. 42 will leave Omaha at 3:25 a. m., instead of 3:35 p. m. Consult time card in another mn. For further information inquire 1323 Farnam Street.

The People's store received a cablegram from the sultan of Turkey protesting against the giving away of turkey. Our secretary of state says: "Go on with the good work." So we will continue Monday Tuesday and Wednesday to give turkey away with every cush or credit sale of \$10, or over, in our men's clothing depart. ment only.

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Is it Woman o. Wax?

Window 2 to 5 P. M. Great Sale of Men's Shirts



sold to us at a great price reduction. The newest styles, the best patternsworth up to \$2 per garment-all in Manufacturer's stock of high grade Men's Shirts, all new, clean stock in

to \$2-choice Monday......

A large shipment of the celebrated

Griffin Brand Shirts refused by us on

account of long delay in delivery was

Griffin Brand Shirts, worth up

very best fall styles, worth regularly Men's and Boys' Sweaters-In all sizes, Men's Shirts and Drawers-Heavy

fleece lined, all sizes, winter weigths, worth 25c fieece lined, all sizes, worth 75c, Monday..... 75c. at. Men's Ties-A manufacturer's surplus Men's Woolen Underwear-Sample stock of Silk Ties, in four-in-hand lines and broken lots from our own Ladies' Hose-In fine lisle and maco cotton, plain black or fancy colors, in

light, medium or heavy weight, worth up to 50c-in three lots Monday at Children's Hose-Heavy ribbed, in all Ladies' Cashmere Hose-Black with

GREAT LACE AND EMBROIDERY SALE A general clean-up of our entire Lace and Embroidery stock begins Mon-Don't miss this opportunity. Pretty Edges and Inserting, worth 50c Sofa Pillow Tops, in pretty deregular up to 20c per yard, 5c signs, on sale Monday 25c and 35c Edges and Insertings, in this sale at-

Plain and Fancy Ribbons, in all colors, worth up to 30c, at-sertings go Monday at— 71c 25c Pillow Tops, in nobby 10c and 15c Val Edges and Insertings Pearl Buttons worth 5c per price—per5c dozen-Monday Allover Net Top and Venice Laces-Regular \$2.00 and \$3.00 values,

HAYDEN BROS.



Thanksgiving **Day Rates**

To accommodate holiday travelers a rate of one fare and one-third for the round trip to points in Nebraska and Kansas within 200 miles of Omaha has been placed in effect by the

UNION PACIFIC

Dates of sale, Nov. 29th and 30th, with final return limit Dec. 4th.

INQUIRE AT CITY TICKET OFFICE, 1324 FARNAM ST.

Move Before It is Cold!

It is easy to forget how uncomfortable you were last winter. If you happen to have an office in a poorly built building, or where there is a poor heating system now is the time to move to the one building in Omaha that is always warm in winter.

THE BEE BUILDING

There are a few very choice rooms from which to choose, just now, several small rooms and three large rooms. There is, for example, a corner room with a wault and a small room adjoining on the second floor; a room with a vault on the fifth a south shite on the sixth, and several fine small rooms Prices range from \$10 to \$40 per month.

R. C. Peters & Co., Rental Agenta.

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