We Are Running Two Stores This Week MILLER, STEWART & BEATONS'

New Store 413-15-17 South 16th Street, corner Howard Street is now open and car loads of NEW FURNITURE is being unpacked and placed on display as fast as possible.

You will find here many articles for suitable CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

CALL AND SEE THE NEW STOCK

At our old store, 1315-17-19 Farnam St., we are closing out at big discounts all our stock of FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS and DRAPERIES

This is the last week of our REMOVAL SALE. Take advantage of this opportunity to secure high class goods at BIG DISCOUNTS.

We herewith mention some of the bargains sold at a discount of 331/3 per cent Work Tables, Magazine Racks, Muffin Stands, Tea Tables, Ottomans and Parlor

Cabinets. This assortment of goods are offered at 25 per cent discount:

Morris Chairs, Odd Davenports, Couches of all kinds, Library Tables, Pedestals, Tabourettes and Stands, Shaving Stands, Ladies' Desks, Music Cabinets, Children's Furniture and Kitchen Cabinets.

This assortment of goods at 20 per cent discount:

Oak, Mahogany and Reed Rockers, Bedroom Furniture, Medicine Cabinets, Dining Room Furniture, Hall Racks, Iron and Brass Beds, Bedding and Springs. All Odd Pieces of Parlor Furniture closed out at 30 per cent discount.

Miller. Stewart @ Beaton

1315-17-19 FARNAM STREET.

STATE UNIVERSITY MODEST

Culy Asks for One-Third of the Total Appropriations for All Purposes.

OMISSIONS IN REPORT OF REGENTS

Over Two Hundred Thousand Dollars of Resources Not Mentioned-Legislature Likely to Put Curb on Regents.

LINCOLN, Dec. 18 .- (Special.)-The State to \$3,400,000 for the blennium.

In making up its estimate of resources filed with the state auditor, the secretary to the State Board of Regents, apparently unwilling to trust to the legislature to appropriate enough money to conduct the institution, fails to account for \$208,033. This the state eventually to get out of debt. there will be twenty guests present, in the auditor is silent, is made up of the cash fund, the United States Experimental amount of \$190,223.70. Of this interest two children of Denver, H. A. Mickey, wife station fund of \$38,500 and the agriculture \$188,109.47 went into the temporary school and two children; O. E. Mickey, wife and and mechanics art fund of \$50,000. The fund, the money merely being transferred son of Oscepla, and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. cash fund, the last blennium, made up of from one fund to another and then apper- Mickey of Lincoln. matriculation and other fees, as reported tioned out to the people in the various to the auditor, amounted to \$119.533.21 making a grand total of \$208,032.21, which paid in interest to parties holding state the Board of Regents failed to tell the leg-

islature it would have at its disposal. This apparent discrepancy on the part has been called to the attention of some of the state officers and will in all probability result in a law being enacted completely revolutionizing the methods of the Board of Regents and the management of

ONLY FIVE DAYS MORE

Magazine Rack

Wednesday, \$1.00

Use Capitol Coal---the Best

realized out of the 1 mill levy, lease on school lands and permanent investments. lature, The university asks that this sum be appropriated out of the temporary university und and \$220,000 out of the general fund for buildings and repairs. The estimates, of \$925,000, according to the report of the to the next legislature that all contracts blennium his cash fund totaled \$119,533. and the agriculture and mechanics art amount of money the regents want au-

It will also be borne in mind by the leguniversity only asks for \$1,154,033.21 to run islature, according to one member, that takes made by the present board and the the institution during the coming two the accounts of the State university are years, or, in other words, it asks for only not checked by the state auditor, and ene-third of the total appropriation asked neither does he pass upon the vouchers, tracts. Governor Mickey and the Board for by all of the state institutions, the but the money is paid out by the regents of Public Lands and Buildings have no state normal schools and the state gov- on the recommendation of the secretary, got along well together, and though he ernment combined. The entire state, in- and it is paid out in executive sessions of governor appoints the superintendents be cluding all its institutions except the uni- the board. All the state auditor does is has little or nothing to say about the imversity, asks for appropriations amounting to draw the warrant, as demanded by the provements to be made in the institutions secretary of the Board of Regents.

thority to spend the colossal sum of \$1,154,-

Paying Off State Debt. According to the records in the office of Auditor Searle Nebraska is not so poor after all, and if the legislature keeps down the appropriations there is a chance for amount, about which the report filed with During the last two years the state paid cluding the governor's immediate family school districts. This left only \$2,114.33

The present interest-bearing state debt of the secretary of the Board of Regents amount there is outstanding in taxes and lor was authorized to send out a circular ing the biennium the debt was reduced a total of \$336,730, of which the Sheldon 1-The estimate of resources made by the mill levy paid off \$273,961, leaving a natsecretary to the Board of Regents and ural reduction of \$62,769, which is consid-

A beautiful mis-

sion design in weath-

ered oak, 111-2 in.

square, 3 feet high,

very convenient and

attractive. Good

strong construction;

a high grade piece of

furniture and cheap

at our usual price-

\$1.75. Wednesday,

while supply lasts,

each-

On The Third Floor

reased appropriations of the last legis-

Check on State Contracts. To more carefully protect the interests of the state when contracts are let or new buildings or for repairs to state .nstituthen, of appropriation asked for is a total tions, Governor Mickey will recommend secretary of the Board of Regents. How- let by the State Board of Public Lands ver, he has not called the attention of and Buildings for new buildings or re the legislature to the fact that the last pairs be referred to the governor for his endorsement or rejection before it become which, with the experimental station fund legal. Governor Mickey believes such a law would have the effect of making the fund, made \$208,033, making the total members of the state boards more careful in letting contracts, and should the board make a mistake the matter could be mught by the governor. The recommendation is inspired by the frequent misfact that a scandal of some proportions has grown out of so many of the con

Mickey Family Reunion Governor and Mrs. Mickey will entertain their children and grandchildren at a big hristmas dinner at the executive manon on Christmas day, following a big Christmas tree the night before. In all on its warrant indebtedness interest to the at home and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Smith and

Levy for State Fair. The State Fair board last night decided to introduce a bill in the legislature asking for a levy of % of a mill for the benefit of the state fair. No other approamounts to \$1,916,671, and to offset this priation will be asked for. Secretary Meldue the general fund as yet uncollected letter over the state calling attention to \$2,574,041. Could these taxes be collected the needs of permanent buildings on the the state debt would be wiped out and the fair grounds and to the work of other state would be \$500,000 to the good. Dur- states along this line. Missouri has spent \$355,000 in the last six years, the letter will say, in permanent improvements, and

gave Judge Frost until January 15 to show cause why the order should not be annulled. This holds the matter in abeyance until that time.

Examination for Rhodes Scholarship. The next Nebraska examination of candidates for the Rhodes scholarship will be held on January 17 and 18, 1907, in room No. 203. Administration building, the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. These examinations will be in charge of Prot. Guernsey Jones of the University of Nebraska and Prof. Grace E. Young of Cotner university. Examinations begin promptly at 3 a. m. on Thursday, January 17, no candidate being admitted later than one-half hour after the designated time.

Meeting of Cellege Presidents.
BELLEVUE, Neb., Dec. 18.—(Special.)—Doctor Wadsworth, president of Bellevue college, has just returned from a trip to Chicago, where he represented Bellevue at a meeting of the Presbyterian colleges of the mid-west, which was held at the Auditorium hotel. In all, twenty colleges were represented and the time was given by the discussing the needs of the smaller educational institutions, scattered throughout the country, which endeavor to build character slong these lines spiritual, intellectual, and physical. Fresident Brushe of Alma college, Michigan, gave an address on "The Rigious Work in Colleges," which is one of the most serious problems that confront educators today. President Manages, which is one of the most serious problems that confront educators today. President Brushe of Alma college, Michigan, gave an address on "The Financial Problem of Colleges," a still more serious difficulty that the smaller sectarian colleges have to contend with. The Rev. Dr. J. S. Dickson, secretary of the Presbyterian College have to contend with the condend with the reschorts contend the condend to a small condend to the country of the Presbyterian College have to secure twenty-five a school of the Grat three years. The work of the mid-week and the time came to open, so a contract was made with Prof. O. A. Murch to conduct the country which endeavor to bui tend with. The Rev. Dr. J. S. Dickson, secretary of the Presbyterian College board, was present at the meeting and made several powerful addresses on the several phases of important college activity.

Grain at Buffalo. BUFFALO. Dec. 18.—An unusual amount of grain has reached this port during the ast few weeks. The total amount affect and in store is now 20,000,000 bushels.

SCHOOL CORNERSTONE LAID

Kearney Military Academy Has Great Day When New Euilding is Begun.

BISHOP GRAVES TELLS OF INSTITUTION College Was Started in Response to

Demand for Place Where Young

Men Could Complete Studies.

KEARNEY, Neb., Dec. 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-With the December sun shining rightly in the sky and a breeze from the outh, a more auspicious time than this afternoon could not have been chosen for laying the cornerstone of the new building of the Kearney Military academy. The effect of the favorable weather conditions ould be seen in the immense throngs coming from all parts of the state, as well as from the city and surrounding country. which attended the exercises. The ceremonies were in charge of the grand lodge, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, and there were over 150 members of the local and other lodges throughout the state in attendance. Among those participating in the exercises were a large number of dergymen of the Episcopal church from all parts of Nebraska. The Thirtleth Infantry band, the choir of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Company A. Nebraska National guard, and the cadets of the Kearney Military academy, Kearney High school. The State Normal school and the State Industrial school. The orator of the day was Hon. William Jennings Bryan. The visitors and those participating in

he ceremonies took the places assigned them and the exercises were opend by the hymn, "We March, We March to Victory, by the Thirtieth United States Infantry oand and St. Luke's choir of forty voices Rev. A. G. H. Bode, dean of Laramie, offered an earnest prayer for the school. The Masonic ceremonies opened with an invitation by Rt. Rev. Anson R. Graves, bishop of Laramie, to Most Worshipful Z. M. Baird, grand master of Masons in Ne braska, to lay the stone and the accept ance of this request. Prayer was offered by the grand chaplain and the hymn "On ward Christian Soldiers," was played by the Thirtieth Infantry band. The corner stone ceremonies were then performed by Grand Master Baird, Grand Treasurer Dinsmore and Grand Secretary White and the stone was lowered with grand honors, firing of salutes and the band playing the "Star Spangled Banner." Simultaneously Old Glory was raised and its beautiful folds unfurled to the breeze. After the consecration of the stone and other cerenies the history of the academy was told by its founder. Speeches were made by Rev. Mr. Graves, Archdeacon Cope and W. J. Bryan. About 3,000 people were there to witness the ceremonies.

Bishop Graves spoke in part as follows:
On the 18th of May, 1890, four months after I began work as bishop of the Platte, I was spending the Sunday in Broken Bow. In the afternoon a lad 12 or 14 years of age called on me. After the usual salutations he said to me: "Bishop, when can the church take me and educate me for the ministry?" I found he had gone about as far as the public schools there could take him and was anxious for a higher education. I was taken aback by his sudden inquiry, for I could in no way help him to his noble aspirations. As I thought the matter over I realized that there must be many like him in the small villages of western Nebraska and scattered on the lonely ranches. I pondered several months over the problem thus presented. Still, that little incident at Broken Bow was the birth-thought of the Platte Collegiate institute, or the Kearney Military academy as it is now known.

In the summer of 1890 the United Brethren came here to see what their chances were to establish a school. Land and one fine building were offered them by the people of the town. This good offer was taken to York and used there successfully to secure a higher bid for the school. After they had departed Mr. James Hatch, of Kearney suggested to the committee that Bishop Graves spoke in part as follows

cure a higher bid for the school. After they had departed Mr. James Hatch of Kearney suggested to the committee that they turn the offer made to the United Brethren over to the Episcopal church. This they immediately did. I was not prepared to accept it then, for I saw no way in which I could secure the large amounts needed to complete and furnish the school. However, I did promise to see what could be done. It was stipulated that there should be at least twenty-five acres of land and a large central building of brick put up by the people here. All this was promised.

Money from New York.

asy. in permanent improvements, and illinois over \$25,000 in the last six years, the letter will say. in permanent improvements, and illinois over \$25,000 for the fair ground improvements.

At this time the State Fair board has some \$36,000 on hand and with this sum a sewer system will be put in or extended at the fair grounds, and other needed improvements made and all expenses paid until the proposed levy becomes available. Mr. Mellor will set out in his letter some statistics regarding the state debt, showing the state is paying out very little interest except to the temporary school fund.

Pay for Third Regiment.
Governor Mickey has on hand \$22,528.21, to be distributed among the members of the Spanish war. The department appropriated \$6,644 more than this sum, but the lawyer who worked the claim through got that amount for his trouble. The money is to pay the private soldiers, from the time of their snilstment until the mustering in of their snilstment until the mustering in of the regiment, dating from May 21 to July \$15, 188. This sum does not include the \$8,000 due the commissioned officers. The governor will begin to pay off the ciaims thororow.

Car Tracks Can Remsis.

The supreme couri today vacated the order issued by District Judge Froat aeveral days ago, to compel the Lincoln Traction company to tear up tracks it laid out at Twentieth and N streets. The court gave Judge Froat until January 15 to show cause why the order should not be annulled. This holds the matter in abeyance.

School Opened in 1892.

When Prof. Murch's centract expired a similar contract was made with Mr. Russell for the next three years. But our troubles and difficulties were not yet over. The dry seasons and hard times continued. After three years struggle with unfavorable conditions Mr. Russell wished to be relieved from the business management, but retained his position as tracher. A contract was then made with Rev. E. P. Chittenden to take charge of the school lie took charge in the fall of 18%. He changed the schools from a co-educational

institution to a military academy. Still, for some years after a few girls were retained in the school. He found the first year rather hard. The second year the times impowed and the number of pupils increased. That year the achool more than met expenses. The next autumn, owing to dissatisfaction of the management, there were fewer pupils and most of them discontented. In November, 1900, things came to a crisis and the school nearly went to pleces. I induced Dr. Chittenden, for fl.cop, to give up his contract and I took the management into my own hands. We dragged along through the year at a loss of \$1.36. At that time I should possibly have given up the school as a failure had there not come to us just then a legacy of \$36,000 from the estate of Pelix R. Brunot of Pittaburg. This sum I set aside as a permanent endowment.

School a Success. School a Success.

For the next five years I engaged all the teachers and other help, repaired the buildings and paid all the bills, while Mr. Russell took charge of the teaching and interior management. The school steadily increased in attendance, reputation and general efficiency.

In the summer of 1902 Lewis hall, being no lorger needed for girl pupils, was changed into a chapel, gymnasium, shops for manual training and a chemical laboratory.

It the spring of 1905 a contract was again made with Mr. Russell, whereby he assumed the full business management, thus relieving the bishop of this unwonted burden. That the school is still a blessed success need not be told in the presence of what we see here today. Netther need to be told to this throng of visitors and helpers from distant points that the school is now well known and appreciated throughout Nebraska and the neighboring states.

so now well known and appreciated throughout Nebraska and the neighboring states.

It now remains to be told how we are able today to lay the cornerstone of the noble building, which will nearly double the capacity of the school. On November 20, 1906, I was called into a private office by Mr. F. G. Keens. He there showed that he had been studying the conditions of our church in this missionary district and understood fully our methods of managing our work. He expressed also his approval of that management. He hid me explain to him the great undertakings we had before us. Among other things I mentioned the need of a safe and permanent building for this school. He then told me he would give \$10,000 toward it and see that fifenomore were raised in Kearney on condition that I would raise \$25,000 more in the cast. I was simply thunderstruck for more reasons than one. How could I after having exhausted the patience of friends in the east for many years, expect to secure such a large amount of money all at once? I knew of but one person on earth who could and possibly might give a sum so large. That was the real-mother of the school. Mrs. Eva S. Cochran. I wrote her the best letter I could. After careful investigation, and information from other parties here, she pledged the full amount. The citizens of Kearney responded most generously, many giving beyond their means, till the whole \$6,000 was pledged. To them we largely owe it that we have the foundation laid and the prospect of so valuable a building for this school, but primarily we owe it to F. G. Keens and Eva S. Cochran.

FREMONT PEOPLE HIT BY ORDER Had Invested in Coal Land Deal, but

Filings Are Rejected. FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 18.—(Special.) bout forty people from Fremont and viinity are taking considerable interest in the coal land question in Wyoming, for each of them gave \$100 and a power of attorney to a very smooth promoter by the name of Miller to locate a quarter section of coal or ell land in Carbon county, Wyoming. A corporation was then to be formed and extensive operations begun. The papers were filed October 9 and October 6. President Roosevelt issued his order withdrawing coal lands and a few days later the forty received their filing fees back from the land office with a notice that their applications had been turned down. The promoter has not put in an appearance since. A few of them have applied to Senator Burkett to see if the order cannot be set aside as far as their entries are concerned, but do not appear to be very sanguine of the result. They went into the matter in good faith and expecting to receive big returns on their investmen after the company had got into operation.

New Odd Fellows Lodge. occasion being the instituting of an Odd Fellows lodge here. Grand Master Morrison and a large part of the grand officers were present, besides over 100 visiting brother Odd Pellows. Kearney lodge's team put on the work and it was well done, as m has the reputation of being the hest drilled team in the west. There were fifty visitors from Kearney, fifteen from

Many a young woman in this town is wearing a prematurely old look through defective eye-

There are wrinkles on her forehead which have no business there.

Defective Vision is the cause. When reading is an effort,

and the brows pucker, it's time to come to us. The right glasses will make reading a pleasure, and smooth out manys, wrinkle, he M. Penrold Co

Correct Dress for Men and Boys



HOLIDAY Neckwear

A beautiful Cravat is an ideal gift-one the recipient wears with pleasure and is loth to dis-

NO SHOPPING TOUR

Is complete without a visit to our neckwear section-where every thought is centered in presenting things acceptable to gentlemen of taste and refine-

\$1.00, \$1.50 and up to \$3.50

of neckwear-then a mufflerone of those sightly creations to be seen here-will answer

50c to \$4.50

Every!hingin Children's Wear

Children's Coats at



Fine Crushed Velvets, Plain and Curly Bear Skins, Broadcloths and Fancy Mixed materials.

Our Entire Stock, in all about 5,000 garments, will be placed on sale .. ednesday at Half Regular Prices. You'll never have a better opportunity to save on high class garments. Come early.

> 331% Discount on Fine Furs

All customers buying SEWING MACHINES on Our Special Club Sale Plan this week may have second payment deferred until 1st week in January.

FOR CHRISTMAS

Why not give the child a bank account as a Christmas gift? Let him learn what "interest" means. Let him learn that money can make money. Our facilities are just what he needs. We pay 4% inteest, compounded semiannually, no matter how small the account.

8200 DEPOSITORS. \$1,000,000 DEPOSITS. Oldest, Largest and Strongest Savings Bank in Nebraska

CITY SAVINGS BANK

16th and Douglas Streets.

The Purchasing Power of Thousands of Back of THE BEE



THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST

Could one express their own perfect taste more delightfully than in giving some pretty useful piece to adorn the home?

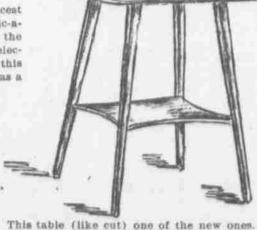
Bric.A.Brac Here is gathered the choicest

assortment of novelties in Bric-a-Brac from all quarters of the globe; also pretty lamps and electrollers. Surely something in this department will suggest itself as a fitting gift.

TOYS

That please, amuse, instruct. Here are Toys that are unique, practical. The kind that give the greatest amount of pleasure.

Teddy Bears, Dolls, Automobiles, Wagons and a big lot of Toy Furniture recently arrived. Every kind of Toy and Game imaginable in our convenient Toy department, Main floor.



Has square tapering legs, the edge of the top is prettily rounded off; made of highest grade of quartersawed golden oak hand polished. Will sell for \$8.50

Just received; new lot of fancy Tables, Taborets, Pedestals, etc. MORRIS CHAIRS-Selling hundreds for Christmas. The assortment is still complete. should see our special. Best quartersawed golden oak, hand polished. Best construction, choice of cushions \$9.75 Ladies' Desks, up from \$4.75 Music Cabinets, up from 84.75 Piano Benches, up from \$7.00 Mission Rockers, leather seat, up Brass Beds, up from \$22.50 Turkish Leather Rockers, up from 224.00 Genuine Leather Couches, up from \$28.00 Chafing Dishes, up from ... \$3.25 Five O'clock Teas, up from . \$2.50