Men Euried by Collapse of New York

Building in Perilous Position.

ONE OF THEM TALKS TO RESCUE GANG

He Is Given Stimulant and Coffee

Through Rubber Tube-Priest

Hears Confession and

Gives Absolution.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- The search for the

three firemen who went down with the

ruins when Hill's paper house was burned

last night, was suddenly halted tonight as

the sound of some one rapping on a timber

from within the debris was heard. A voice

from beneath the charred pile, recognized

as that of John Seufert was faintly audible.

Suefert said. "I am alive and so is Camp-

is all about us. Get us out as quickly as

The firemen redoubled their efforts until

warned that over eagerness might defeat

their purpose. More contionaly they pro-

The men were caught among the timbers

about midway between the second and

third floors, when the five stories building

went down. The third man, Thomas Len-

non, was probably instantly killed. His

body was found buried in a tangle of de-

bris and could not be released until tons

of timber and steel had been cleared away.

At that time it was not believed possible

The work of the diggers was perilous as

the walls in the rear of the building con-

tinually sagged. For several hours it was

necessary to stop the digging until bracing

Two women rushed the fire lines at dawn

today. Both were subbing hysterically,

They were controlled with difficulty, both

wanting to rush into the still burning

Men Go Down With Floors.

Lennon, Campbell and Seufert, all mem-

bers of Engine No. 32, with J. J. Quinn

were on the fourth floor, when the floors

buckled in from all corners. The men in

the center of the floor were carried down

with the falling timbers: Quinn was half

burned in bricks and timber, but was re-

moved with difficulty. When he regained

consciousness, Quinn cried out "Where is

Dan Campbell." "Dan, Dan, where are

you?" "Here's Campbell No. 32." The

voice was faint and far down under the

debris. Quinn recognized it and urged the

other firemen to the rescue. Battalion

Chief Duffy was badly injured in trying to

dig down to the man. Battalion Chief

Then it became evident that every man

who was working to rescue the three im-

prisoned men was in danger of death,

Acting Chief Binns ordered them out of

When the fire was under control it was

found that Firemen Thomas Lennon,

Daniel J. Campbell and John Seufert were

missing. A search for them was at once

begun, but ti was soon believed positively

that all were dead. Hours afterwards

Lennon's body was found, and then it was

that the startling communication from Seu-

Priests Grant Absolution

As quickly as possible after Seufert's voice was heard an ambulance was called.

A rubber tube with a funnel arrangement

was inserted into a hole in the debris and

lowered so that Seufert could apply his

mouth to it. Through this he was given a

stimulant and afterwards some hot coffee.

Seufert then said he could await until his

rescuers got him out. Father Rafferty of

St. James church and Father Smith, fire department chaptain, were called to the

building soon after Sentert's voice was

man made his act of contrition and was

given absolution. The confession, with the

questions of the priest and the answers

of the desperately situated man took about

ten minutes, during which the rescuers

stood with bowed heads. In spite of the

hopes of rescuing the man, the situation

was so bad that the priest deemed it fitting

(Continued from First Page.)

Commissioner Leupp is asking an appro-

Senator Hansbrough has introduced a

Mr. Kennedy today presented to the house

and. Through the tube the buried

fert was recognized. Illy

O'Conner was overcome by smoke.

the building.

building and search for their husbands.

that the other two men had survived;

timbers were put it.

We can't see anything. The debris

Bee, January 7, 1907.

you can." +

ceeded.

Our Greatest January Clearing Sale

There's no time like the present. Much of the underpriced merchandise in our Greatest January Clearing Sale is of such a character that, if missed now, it will not be obtainable later at less than regular prices. Come Tuesday by all means-the thousands who came last week would so advise you.

January Sale of Undermuslins

The Great Special Sale of Muslin Underwear continues. It will pay to buy now for future needs. One-third off regular prices on all FRENCH LIN-

Party Dresses, Exquisite Tea Gowns, House Gowns and Long Kimonos All at Half Price

No store, unless they are doing cash business, could ever think of selling these beautiful garments at the prices we are quoting. Remember, you never have to help to pay for the accounts which are often long overdue A credit account is a great clog on the wheels of modern merchandising. 50c on the dollar, think of it, and all high

- class garments. \$30.00 GOWNS FOR \$15.00. \$25,00 GOWNS FOR \$12.50. \$18.00 GOWNS FOR \$9.00. \$15.00 GOWNS FOR \$7.50. \$12.50 GOWNS FOR \$6.25.
- \$10.00 HOUSE GARMENTS FOR \$7.50 HOUSE GARMENTS FOR
- \$6.00 HOUSE GARMENTS FOR \$3. \$5 HOUSE GARMENTS FOR \$2.50.

January Clearing Sale of Women's Cashmere Hose

Women's Black Cashmere Hose, fine winter weight, full fashioned, high spliced heels and toes, double soles, was considered fine value at 50c, JAN-UARY CLEARING SALE PRICE, PER

Special Showing Dress Goods and Silks for Tuesday's Great Selling

Every piece of Dress Goods and Silks we offer you during the Great January Sale is a beauty. Styles that we show whisper what will be worn for Spring With the special things we have prepared for Tuesday, we'll make this one of the busiest places in the whole store.

Beautiful Coats for Women at Half Price

The prettiest of mixed cloth coats, in all the very newest styles and fabrics, every coat made expressly for us, thus insuring that every garment is good, good all through. \$15.00 Coats at \$7.50

Others priced in proportion.

Ladies' High Class Waists

The class of waists sold at our Special Sale prices are much superior in style and make than those usually sold in Special Sales, the same prices will prevail until every waist is sold.

Children's Coats Half Price

It will pay you to come early Tuesday, as chances like these don't occur often. The newest styles and colorings all at half price, for instance:

\$12.50 COATS, \$6.25. \$10.00 COATS, \$5.00. \$7.50 COATS, \$3.75.

Tuesday Underwear Savings Basement

Women's Fleeced Cotton Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, color cream, regular price 50c, JANU-ARY SALE PRICE, 35c EACH. All the children's odd garments, in

fleeced cotton Vests and Pants, regular price 25c, JANUARY SALE PRICE, 19c EACH A few odd sizes of children's fleeced

cotton Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, made with drop seat, regular price 50c, 55c and 60c, ALL IN ONE LOT FOR TUESDAY,

Our Greatest January Linen Sale

These prices are about what the average good linen store would have to pay for them today Think what a SAVING it means to buy NOW

Bleached Table Cloths, All Linen

All our \$1.75 Bleached Table Cloths in this January Sale, \$1.19 each.

All our \$2.25 Bleached Table Cloths, in this January Sale, \$1.69 each. All our \$3.00 Bleached Table Cloths, in this January Sale, \$2.00 each.

All our \$3.75 Bleached Table Cloths, in this January Sale, \$2.50 each. All our \$4.50 Bleached Table Cloths, in this January Sale, \$3.00 each.

All our \$5.00 Bleached Table Cloths, in this January Sale, \$3.89 each. All our \$6.00 Bleached Table Cloths, in this January Sale, \$4.38 each. All our \$7.50 Bleached Table Cloths in this Jan-

uary Sale, \$5.00 each. All our \$8.75 Bleached Table Cloths in this January Sale, \$6.38 each. All our \$10.00 Bleached Table Cloths in this Jan-

uary Sale, \$6.89 each. All our \$12.00 Bleached Table Cloths in this January Sale, \$8.38 each. All our \$13.50 Bleached Table Cloths in this Jan-

uary Sale, \$9.89 each. All our \$15.00 Bleached Table Cloths in this January Sale, \$10.89 each.

Bleached Napkins, All Linen

All our \$2.25 Bleached Napkins in this January Sale, \$1.69 a dozen

All our \$3.00 Bleached Napkins in this January All our \$3.25 Bleached Napkins in this January Sale, \$2.28 dozen

All our \$3.50 Bleached Napkins in this January Sale, \$2.38 dozen. All our \$4.50 Bleached Napkins in this January Sale, \$3.38 dozen.

All our \$5.00 Bleached Napkins in this January Sale, \$3.89 dozen All our \$6.00 Bleached Napkins in this January Sale, \$4.38 dozen All our \$7.50 Bleached Napkins in this January

Sale, \$5.00 dozen. All our \$8.50 Bleached Napkins in this January

Sale, \$6.38 dozen. All our \$10.00 Bleached Napkins in this January Sale, \$6.89 dozen

Special

All mussed and soiled hand embroidered Old English Center Pieces and Scarfs, also Grass Linen Pieces, AT JUST HALF PRICE.

SPECIAL-Watch our show windows every day for January Clearing Sale bargains.



are in the house and seven are in the senate. The attorneys in the senate numbe ten and in the house nine. The following shows the makeup of the legislature by

Senute—Lawyers, 10: bankers, 4; contrac-tors, 1; real estate dealers, 2; physicians, 3; farmers, 7; ranchers, 3; grain dealers, 1; horsemen, 1; druggist, 1; implement dealers, 1; school superintendent, 1. Gould is a bank-er, grain dealer and rancher combined in one.

one.

House—Lawyers, 9; farmers, 43; real estate dealers, 3; merchants, 3; laborers, 1; publishers, 1; bankers, 6; grain dealers, 2; dentists, 1; ranchers, 1; physicians, 5; drusgists, 1; creamery men, 1; millers, 2; firemen, 1; livery men, 1; insurance, 1; registrar at Peru normal school, 1; hotel keeper, 1.

Following is the occupation of each mem

Aldrich, attorney; Ashton, attorney; Buck, banker; Burns (Lancaster) contractor; Byrnes (Platte), real estate; Clarke, banker; Dodson, physician; Epperson, attorney; Gibson, real estate; Giover, farmer; Goodrich; farmer; Gould, rancher; banker and grain; Hanna, rancher; Holbrook, isrmer; King, attorney; Latta, horseman; Luce, druggist; McKesson, farmer; O'Conneil, implement dealer; Patrick, attorney; Phillips, farmer; Randall, banker; Roet, attorney; Sackett, attorney; Saunders, attorney; Sloley, rancher; Thomas, attorney; Thomson, school superintendent; Thorne, farmer; Wilcox, physician, Wiltse (Cedar), attorney; Wilsey (Frontier), farmer; Wilson, physician, HOUSE. SENATE.

HOUSE. Adams, attorney; Alderson, farmer; Armstrong, merchant; Baird, farmer; Baker, farmer; Besse, farmer; Best, real estate; Birstene, laborer; Bolen, farmer; Brown (E. W.), attorney; Brown (E. P.), farmer; Brown (Sherman), publisher; Buckley, banker; Byram, farmer; Carlin, attorney; Clarke, attorney; Cone, grain dealer; Culdice, dentist; Davis, merchant; Dodge, real estate; Doran rancher; Dundealer; Culdice, dentist; Davis, merchant; Dodge, real estate; Doran rancher; Dunca, merchant; Eller, attorney; Farley, banker; Fiotcher, physician; France, farmer; Fries, farmer; Funk, grain dealer; Gliman, physician; Gliem, merchant; Graff, farmer; Green, druggist; Greig, farmer; Hagemeister, miller; Hamer, attorney; Hansen, erenmery man; Harrison, farmer; Hart, banker; Harvey, insurance; Hafferney, merchant; Halli, Banker, Harvey; Insurance; Hafferner, merchant; Halli, Gramer; Hill. art, hanker, Harvey, insurance; Hafferan, merchant; Kenry, farmer; Hill,
armer; Howard, merchant; Howe, merhant; Jenison, physician; Johnyon, attorey; Jones, farmer; Felfer, farmer; Kilen, drüggist; Knowles, merchant; Kuhl,
herchant; Lahpers, farmer; Leeder,
reman; Lee, retail merchant; Line,
armer; Logsdon, farmer; McCullough,
veryman; McMullen, attorney; Mackey,
anker; Marlatt, farmer; Marsh, physilan; Masters, farmer; Metager, stock-

also healthy, strong and

"Motherod," is worth its weight in gold to every

Street, I have a walker to be a street

woman, and will be sent free in plain

envelope by addressing application to Bradfield Regulator Co. Atlanta, Go.

man; Milligan, merchant; Murphy, farmer; Neff, merchant; Nottleton, farmer; Noyes farmer; Pilger, merchant; Quackenbush, attorney; Raper, groceryman; Redmond, registrar Peru Normal; Renkel, farmer; Recha, farmer; Richardson, farmer; Rohrer, farmer; Scunders, miller; Schoettger, farmer; Scudder, merchant; Shybert, Smith, banker; Snyder, stockman; Springer, farmer; Stalder, farmer; Steinauer, onnker; Stoiz, farmer; Tucker, hotel keaper; Van Housen, farmer; Vonlensky, farmer; Van Housen, farmer; Welsh, farmer; White, farmer; Whitham, farmer; Whitney, farmer; Wilson, real estate; Worthing, physician.

OIL COMPANY IN DEFENSE Waters-Pierce Concern Offers Books in Evidence in Hearing

thony.

soon as the hearing was convened, when John D. Johnson, counsel for the Waters-Pierce Oil company, offered the minute cook of the Waters-Pierce company with the statement that the respondents would rest their case provided the commissioner would, if convenient to himself and counsel, hear such cumulative evidence as th defense might wish to offer after counsel had refreshed their memories by reading over the record. This formal tender in evidence of the records of the proceedings of the directors and stockholders of the Waters-Pierce company from May 29, 1900 to June 22, 1906, being the joint act of the attorneys representing the Standard Oil company of Indiana, the Waters-Pierce Oil company of St. Louis and the Republi Oil company of Ohio, practically closed the

defense to the ouster proceedings. Commissioner Anthony gave the attorneys for the respondents until January 21 to decide whether they will offer any more testimony and the informants until Feb ruary 1 to put in rebuttal testimony: Arguments on the case must be made before

nan; Milligan, merchant; Murphy, farmer

DIAMONDS-Frenzer, 15th and Dodge.

at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 7 .- Hearing in the combination of the Standard, Republic and Waters-Pierce Oil companies was resumed oday before Special Commissioner An-A surprise was sprung by the defense as

Commissioner Anthony on or before Feb-

And many other painful and serious

ailments from which most mothers

suffer, can be avoided by the use of

No woman who uses "Mother's Friend" need fear the suffering

and danger incident to birth; for it robs the ordeal of its horror

and insures safety to life of mother and child, and leaves her in

a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is

"Mether's Friend." This great remedy

is a God-send to women, carrying

them through their most critical

ordeal with safety and no pain.

ruary 18, after which he will begin the preparation of his report to the supreme ourt.

> resting the defense, Attorney General Hadley put C. D. Webster, an independent refiner of Humboldt, Kan., on the stand. He was called to contradict testimony given by Mr. Moffit of the Standard Oil company during a previous hearing to the effect that the actual cost of refining oil, not including any other expense, was 114 to 114 cents per galfon. Mr. Webster testified today that 1/2 cent a gallon was the outside cost of refining even the heaviest quality of crude oil. He said that refined oil could be produced in Kansas City, including cost of crude oil and refining expenses, at not over 1% cents per gallon. He gave figures in Kansas for 71/2 cents.

"I sell to the St. Louis Oil company at cents a gallon, delivered here," said the These resurveys are necessary to accurately witness. "I have to pay a 17-cent freight allot lands to the Arapahoe and Shoshone rate from Humboldt to St. Louis. If I Indians, could get the 6-cent rate that the Standard gets from Whiting, Ind., to St. Louis I could sell refined oll here for 5 cents a galion and get a satisfactory profit."

State Will Seek to Recover Several Million Dollars, Alleged to Be Due Under Charter.

to the state through the failure of the rallroad corporation to turn over the share of its gross income to the state.

for a settlement of the claims are in progress, but from the governor's action it is evident that these negotiations have reached a point where a settlement out of the courts is impossible.

J. WEST GOODWIN CAPITULATES Pioneer Editor of Missouri Paper Places Union Printers in

SEDALIA, Mo., Jan. 7 .- J. West Goodwin. ditor of the Daily Basoo, announced today that he had unionized his shop and placed the paper under the management of als son, Benjamin Goodwin,

J. West Goodwin is one of the ploneer newspaper editors of Missouri and is well known throughout the country. He was nstrumental in organizing the Citizens' lliance in many parts of the United States

WILL SUE ILLINOIS CENTRAL

SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan. 7 .- Governor sage to the legislature next Thursday asking for an additional appropriation to prosecute the state suits to recover several million dollars from the Illinois Central Railcoad company, which it is alleged is due

Negotiations with the railway company

His Office.

to hear Seufert's confession.

Work on the debris then was resumed Fire Commissioner Lantry also had a talk with the greman. Seufert told the com-Notwithstanding the action of the counsel missioner he thought Campbell was lying for the defendant companies in practically eight or ten feet away, but he had heard nothing from him since they were overwhelmed in the falling floors Sunday night The rescuers went on with their work but it is a delicate and dangerous task. To Cure a Cold in One Day take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets, Druggists refund money if it fails to core, E. W. Grove's signature is on each box-25c. MONEY ASKED FOR MISSOURI

at Roca, Neb., vice O. H. Bumford, re to show the exact cost of producing refined signed. off and said that while the price of refined oil in practically all other states is from priation of \$14,000 to make new surveys of the last few weeks of which he had been ouster case of the state against the alleged 11 to 14 cents a gallon, the same oil is sold the north bank of Popo Agie river and the south bank of the Big Wind river, in the Shoshone Indian reservation, Wyoming.

> The indications now are that the case will be heard by the supreme court at the April term. This case will have the precelence over all other cases at the first sixting of the court en bage at the April term, provided Commissioner Anthony gets in his report. In that event a decision may be handed down early in the summer.

of the Order of Railway Conductors of Ne- daughters and three sons survive her, two brasks, protesting against the passage of of which reside in Dixon and three in Mis-Charles S. Deneen will send a special mesthe La Follette bill. Rural route No. 1 has been ordered estab- was the sister of the late Judge Jessie T. lished March 16 at Anoka, Boyd county, Davis of this city. Nebraska, serving 500 people and 100 fami-Rural carriers appointed: Nebraska-Oak-

land, route 2, George E. Ericson, carrier; Frank A. Ericson, substitute. Iown-Fre route 1. Alpha B. Cook, carrier; Swain Cook, substitute. Holstein, route 2, Edward P. Will, carrier; Henry G. Will substitute. Lacons, route 4. William A. Oxenreider, carrier; Jud Oxenreider, substi-

Suppose you quit 10 days and see if

is the trouble. Mean-

"There's a Reason." WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- A cablegram was received at the State department today

Howard street windows will show you some of our great values



Phone 981 Douglas Mail orders receive prompt aftention.

A Real "White" Sale

The multitude of people who attended this great white goods sale Monday received the most sensational values in Omaha. Hundreds of white goods lovers, after looking through all the stores, returned declaring our values the strongest. Tuesday the great white sale will continue and hundreds of new bargains will be added. Bargains in white mercerized goods, India. Persian and French lawns; bargains in longcloth, cambrics and mulls for underwear; bargains in muslin underwear, laces and embroideries. In fact Tuesday will be a comprehensive gigantic unloading sale of white goods all over the "Daylight Store." Matchless bargain items follow. Don't miss a single one.

Out of hundreds of great values in white goods we mention a special line, just received, of mercerized yarns, in stripes, checks and open lace leno effects. A fine value at 20c-Tuesday the Unloading price will be, yd. 10¢

Thousands of yards of fine French Mechlin and German Valen-ciennes, Wash Laces, Point Paris, Normandy Vals and Venise bands, all widths and qualities-worth up to 35c a yard-

Trimming Laces-Cream, white and ecru. Heavy edge net tops, Point Paris and Normandy Vals, from 3 to 6 inches wide-20c to 40c values—Tuesday, a

yard 15¢ and 10¢ Allover Laces and Nets-Cream white and ecru, 18 to 42 inches wide; German and Normandy Vals, Irish Crochet, Venice and Orientals-values up to \$1.50 a yard-Tuesday at three prices. 75¢ 50¢ 25¢

Embroideries Corset Cover Embroideries,

with or without beaded edge, 12 to 18 inches wide.

Walst Insertions, 6 to 10 inches, and wide flouncing embroidery-All worth from 25c to 75c a yard -at Unloading price Tuesday 39¢. 29¢. 19¢

Hand Loomed Imported Embroidery Edges-fine nainsook and sheer swisses, 6 to 15 inches wide, regular 50c to \$1.50 values -Tuesday, a yard 39¢

For Tuesday's Linen Sale 12c is the price for heavy weight

hemstitched huck towels, size 20x38-our regular 19c value, the best towel in the land for the money-Unloading price. Grist Twilled Linen Finished Toweling, heavy and absorbent, 17 inches wide and worth 6c a yard -for Tuesday, yard4¢ A Union Linen Dresser Scarf-also

a square of same material, made of fine union linen, pretty row of open work, 40c value-Unloading price Tuesday 29¢ Big Size Union Napkin, broken check patterns, hemmed all ready for use, (a snap for the restaurant man) -by the dozen Tuesday 59¢

The Lace Curtain Sale Continues Tuesday! Hundreds of frugal buyers

availed themselves of this rare op-

portunity Monday. Hundreds will

do likewise Tuesday. Will you? and brown throughouse of the tute. Missouri Valley, route 3, Alvah M.

Keeney, carrier; Charles F. Cox, substitute.

Mystic, route 1, Clyde Scott, carrier; Char-

Piles Cure in 6 to 14 Days.

DEATH RECORD.

John H. Tate.

Emmet street, after an illness of a year,

confined to the house. Mr. Tate was born

in Springfield, O., sixty-nine years ago. He

had been twenty years in Omaha, and was

county auditor for six and one-half years

For three years, up to last spring, he was

and was able to do his work, although suf-

Mrs. L. A. Wilcox.

BLAIR, Neb., Jan. 7 .- (Special.) -- Mrs. L.

souls, Mont., and one son in Omaha. Sh-

Henry Harwood Skelton.

KEARNEY, Neb., Jan. 7 .- (Special Tele-

cars a resident of Kearney and one of the

old settlers in Buffulo county, died suddenly

yesterday of apoplexy. Mr. Skelton has

peen subject to apoptexy about three years.

He was born in London, England, sixty-

five years ago und has lived in Nebruska

twenty-three years. He conducted a tailor-

ing establishment both in this city and in

Shelton. Deccased is survived by two sis-

Mrs. Josephine Bullard.

late Fred W. Builard, died Sunday at her

home, 423 Martha street, of pneumonia

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Wed-

esday from the Grace Baptist church, Tenth and Arbor streets, and interment will

se had at Laurel Hill cemetery. Mrs.

Bullard contracted a severe cold going

to the funeral of her son Julius on Decem-

ber 36, 1906, which developed into pneumonia

She is survived by two brothers and

Norman Hutchinson

Josephine Bullard, widow of the

ters in London.

gram.)-Henry Harwood Skelton, for many

secretary of the Omaha Builders' exchange

John H. Tate died at his home at 19:8

Pazo Ointment is guaranteed to cure any ase of Itching. Blind, Bleeding or Protrud-ik Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded

ley Scott, substitute.

joint resolution looking to the relief of fering, until April 10, when he resigned.

homestead entrymen in the northwest and few weeks later he took a position in the

elsewhere who have suffered great hard- Battle Mountain sanitarium, being himself

ships owing to weather conditions. The an old soldier, but was compelled by ill

resolutions provide that three months leave health to give up that place. Mr. Tate's

of absence be given homestead settlers has wife died two years ago. His son, Luther

cause of personal hardships resulting from Tate, is a bookkeeper in one of the local

The granting of applications for such leave Michigan and one in Lincoln, Neb., and

the resolutions adopted by the Commercial A. Wilcox, aged 65 years, died at the family

club of Omaha, urging an increase of com-

ons adopted by the South Omaha Leve Mrs. Wilcox, with her husband who sur-

pensation for postoffice clerks. The resolu-

Stock exchange touching the shortage of vives her, were pioneers of Biair, coming

stock cars and insufficient train service for here in 1889. They were married in Ames

handling of live stock, and resolutions ville, O., January 20, 1861. Of her immedi-

adopted by the state legislative committee are family besides her husband three

of absence is left entirely in the hands of daughter, who lives in Columbus, O.

unusual climatic or other conditions banks. He leaves two other sons, one in

Ladies' Fur Coats, at About One-Third the Regular Value

One Persian Lamb Coat-Size 36 best Skinner's satin lining, price was \$125-now \$25 One Persian Paw Blouse-Size 38, silk matlasso trimming, finest silk brocade lining, price was \$65-now \$25 One Near Seal Blouse-Size 36black Persian lamb trimming-

price was \$75-now\$25 One Near Seal Coat-Length 30 inches, size 36-finest brocade silk lining trimming silk, braid and medallions, price was \$100 -now825 One Alaska Beaver Coat-Size 42,

best Skinner's satin lining, price was \$125-now \$73.50 One Gray Squirrel Auto Coat-36 inches long, size 38, best Skinner's satin lining-price was \$175-now \$110 One Blended Mink Eton-Size 38, best brocaded silk lining silk

velvet girdle-price was \$150-One Mink Coat-Full box back, 30 inches long, size 38, finest brocade silk lining, price was \$250—now \$125. One Auto Astrakhan Coat-Size 38, length, 50 inches, best Skin-

ner's satin lining, deep roll collar-price was \$100-now. \$55 Handsome Near Scal Coats-Skinner's satin lining, sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42-price was \$45now \$24.75 Near Seal Blouse-Size 34, best

Skinner's satin lining-price was \$50-now \$20 One Siberian Squirrel Blouse-Size 36, best Skinners' satin liningprice was \$95-now . . \$48.50

Unloading Dress Goods Prices 54-in. Mohair, Sictlians-in brown,

red, navy blue and black-especially adapted for street and traveling wear-dust proofsold regularly for 85c yard-Tuesday's sale price, yd. . 396 A 56-inch Black Chiffon Panama, our \$1.50 quality-Tuesday, a yard \$1.00

Tuesday Black Silk Specials 36-inch Black Dress Peau de Soie

Silks, beautiful lustre and an unequalled value-our regular price of \$1.39-cut to, yd. 95¢ 36-inch Lining Taffeta Silks, in white and black-our regular 85c quality-sale price Tues-

roin American Minister Graves at Stock-

holm announcing the death in that city of

Norman Hutchinson of California, the sec-

Alfred E. Davis.

ALAMEDA, Cal., Jan. 7.-Alfred E.

Davis, the last of the pioneer railroad

builders of California, died here last night,

aged 70 years. He was associated with

FIRE RECORD.

Valuable Records Destroyed.

LAMONI, Ia., Jan. 7 .- (Special.) -- Many

priceless old records, nearly a century old,

re believed to have been destroyed in a

are which burned down the Herald Pub-

ishing house. The papers destroyed were

full of the history of the Mormon church.

They were the collection of three-quarters

f a century and many of them cannot be

ire is perhaps the greatest the church has

Chinese Loss at Bangkok.

BANGKOK, Slam, Jan. 7 .- The Chinese

rading quarter of Bangkok has been

devastated by fire. It is estimated that the

AN OLD and WELL-TRIED REMEDY.

FOR OVER SIXTY YEARS

John M. Fixa's

Cafe

and Restaurant

1516 Dodge St.

Everything New

Best of Everything

Thoroughly Up-to-Date

First Class in All Respects

BOYD THEATER ORCHESTRA

Earnest Nordin, Conductor.

Every Evening.

oss will amount to about \$3,000,000.

The blow occasioned by this

the late James J. Fair.

suffered in many years.

etary of the American legation there.

Blankets and Comforts We are proud of this Blanket and Comfort stock of ours. It is composed of the best, the best factories can produce. Price? Ah, that's our stronghold. invite comparison for we sell more when you compare with others than when you leave it to our-

selves. Regular \$5.50 fine wool Blankets, 11-4 size, Tuesday \$4.25 Regular \$1.50 fine Cotton Blankets, in gray and white, will go Regular 80c good gray Blankets, while they last, each 29¢ Great values in Comforts-\$4 and

\$3.50 Comforts Tuesday . \$2.98 A strong line of good \$1.25 Comforts, Tuesday98¢ Our finest \$13.00 Down Comforts, Tuesday \$8.75 Other remarkable values in Comforts, \$3.00. \$4.98. \$6.13

The Chinaware Sale Tables after table is literally laden with the most remarkable dinner ware values ever offered before in Omaha.

100-piece \$11.50 handsome Dinner Sets, Tuesday \$7.20 This is a tremendous offer. Take advantage of it. Scores of other china ware values equally as great as the above one await

200 Dozen 15c Lace Hose 7 1-2 c

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