THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: DECEMBER 8, 1907.

Telephone Douglas 618 Reaches All Departments It Will Pay to do Your Christmas Shopping Here

It will pay you to buy most of your gifts here-in safety and comfort; in saving of strength and nerves; in the assurance of quality and value. Christmas novelties frequently cost less here, and never more, than elsewhere All goods are priced by the same rule, in holiday times as at other times, no matter how rare or novel or much desired the article, may be. Everything is new and fresh. Many things here are here only. Come and join the Merry Christmas Throng.

Christmas Umbrellas. An umbrella should be good in every way, especially if it is to be a gift. Frame, cover, handle and price. These four you ought to have in mind when buying an umbrella. Many people overlook one or the other. Some choose an umbrella for its handle. For others, the price alone has a strange fascination. These that we are willing that you should have for gift giving have the virtues of strong frames. good covers, handles, some beautiful, some grotesque, but all artistic, and the prices are lower than you would expect-\$1 to \$20. NOTE-Umbrellas packed for out of town shipment free of charge.

Christmas Linens Fine Moravian Table Cloths and Napkins

Woven from the best grade of selected flax yarns, and bleached by a special process which imparts the soft. lustrous satin finish. They were bought months ago when linen prices were lower than now, and hence can be sold much under the present actual value. In several different qualities and many patterns, such as Joe Chamberlin, Mareschal Niel, Narcissus, Poppy, Dresden China, Holly, Art Nariveaux, Maiden Hair Fern, Plain Rose and Scroll.

Table Cloths, 2x2 | Table Cloths, 23/2x3 yards, \$7.00 to \$8.75 | yards, \$15 to \$17.50 oach. each

Table Cloths, 21/x 3 1/2 yards, \$20 to \$25 Table Cloths, 21/x Table Cloths, 2x3 1/2 2 ½ yards, \$12 to \$15 yards, \$15 to \$20 each. each Table Cloths, 3x3 Table Cloths, 2x4 yards, \$25 each. yards, \$20 to \$25 each.

2 % yards, \$8.75 to \$20 each. Table Cloths; 2 % x4 yards, \$25 to \$39 each.

yards, \$15 to \$17.50 Table Cloths, 2x2 1/2 yards, \$10 to \$15 each. Table Cloths, 2x3 yards, \$12 to \$20 each.

Table Cloths, 2%x Naphins, 22x22-inch \$7.50 to \$8.50 per doz.

Napkins, 27x27-Inch \$10 to \$25 per doz. Main Floor.

We would strongly emphasize

the merits of our different lines

of Men's Furnishings. Our Christ-

mas neckwear was all selected

with the greatest of care. Noth-

ing flashy or loud about it, but

Great Suit Sale Monday.

Commencing at 8 A. M.

We have taken about 100 Suits, all from our regular stock of beautiful fashionable garments, for Monday's sale and marked them at the following prices:

\$30.00, \$35.00, and \$40.00 Suits, colors navy, dark red and plain brown, Monday at at one price, \$25.00.

Specially Reduced Prices on all Evening and Opera Coats. Silk Kimonos-Lovely Oriental styles at \$3.50, \$10.50, and \$15.00.

Women's Bath Robes-\$3.75, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.75.

Negligee House Gowns-Warm, comfortable garments, prettiest styles, prices from \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Petticoats-Dainty, pretty syles in all the new colorings at \$5.75, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.50.

Waists for Christmas Giving-Net waists, lace waists, plaid waists, silk waists and linen waists, the prettiest styles for the least money.

SECOND FLOOR



Women's Christmas Handkerchiefs.

There is hardly a table on Christmas morn that doesn't have a box of handkerchiefs or two. They are the most popular sort of a gift. We are headquarters for real fine handkerchiefs at the lowest prices:

All linen hemstitched embroidered handker-chiefs, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1,50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 each

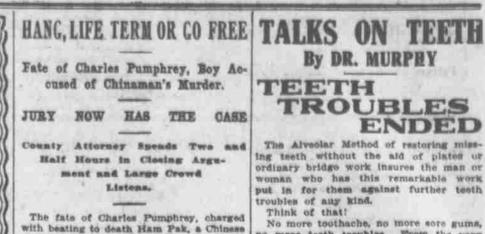
Hand embreidered all linen handkerchiefs 50c, 75c, \$1.08 up to \$15.00 each. All linen hemstlitched handkershiefs to 50c each.

All linen initial handkerchiefs 15c, 25c, 35c and ec each

Children's linen initial handkerchiefs, three in a ber, at 25c a ber.

\$10.00 Napkins \$5.00 a Dozen.

A sample line of John S. Frown's double satin damask Napkins, 27x27 inch, only a small lot. They will go with a rush, at this extraordinary low price. \$10.00 Napkins for \$5.00 per dozen.



restaurant keeper at 1908 Douglas street,

was submitted to the jury Saturday aft-

ernoon at 4:60 o'clock. The only ques-tions for the jury to decide is whether

Pumphrey shall hang, shall serve a life

Fumphrey as the leader of the crime. He

also discussed in some detail the evidence

tending to corroborate Mullen's testimony.

He did not ask directly that the death

penalty be imposed, but called attention to the brutality and cold-bloodedness of

the crime and then told the jury to decide

for themselves whether it deserved the

punishment of death or life imprisonment.

He declared the only thing left for the

jury after the evidence was to fix the

Commission of the Crime.

The orime with which Pumphrey was

charged was committed early on the morning of July 11 in the kitchen of the

restaurant. Pumphrey, Mullen and Willis

Allmack, who were in the restaurant at

the time, fied on the 3 o'clock Rock Island train and finally landed in St. Louis.

Here Mullen and Pumphrey communicated

with their parents and Mullen's foster

father went to St. Louis and took the boy

to his home in Lenox. Is., where he was

afterward arrested and told his story, im-

plicating Pumphrey as the principal.

Pumphrey secured some money from his

mother at St. Joseph and assuming an

alias went to Memphis and afterward to a

small summer resort in Arkansas, where

he was later arrested. Allmuck was ar-

forced him and Alimack to flee with him

Bome evidence to corroborate both stories

was introduced and the defense also took

the theory that Ham Pak did not die as the

result of his wounds, but from chloro-

form administered by the physicians. This

was denied by the surgeon and by Dr. Lav-

ender, coroner's physician, who testified a compound fracture of the skull he suf-

fered was a mortal wound and he could not

Interest is added to the, case by the

youth of the three boys involved. Pumph-

rey is 19 years old, Alimack 19 and Mul-

and to assume aliases.

have recovered.

be returned.

ounishment.

No more toothache, no more sore gums, to more teeth troubles. From the very day the Alveolar teeth are put in place and anchored solid as nature's teeth (and just as good looking and comfortable as ever the natural teeth were) the patient begins to use them.

imprisonment or go free. A lesser verdict One man left our office one afternoon than first degree murder is precluded by about 5 o'clock and within an hour was the action of County Attorney English in enjoying the first beefsteak he had eaten dismissing the count under which a second in years. degree or a manslaughter verdict might

Another wanted corn on the cob, and mother to bite into a big, julcy apple-A large crowd listened to the closing all of them have some form or other in argument of County Attorney English Satthe esting line which they wish to enjoy urday afternoon and the instructions of Judge Troup. Deep interest was mani-fested in all the proceedings and the crowd again, after being forced to go without for years because they had no teeth to chew with loitered around the corridors of the court

We will give you the teeth and guaranhouse for an hour after the jury retired tee our work with a substantial guaranwaiting for a report from the jury room. County Attorney English spent the tee that means something.

The Alveolar Method is entirely differgreater part of two and a half hours of his address discussing the stories told by ent from anything else offered and is the the defendant, Pumphrey, and Basil Mullen, one great advance in dental science of the present century. who turned state's evidence and implicated

See what the well known Milling Engneer and Mill Builder has to say about our work Dr. E. R. L. Murphy.

Omaha, Neb.

Dear Sir: I do not know how to express my appreciation of the wonderful Alveolar Method. If people who need dental work done could comprehend your method, as I do, old-time dentistry would be a thing of the past, as good testh and the ability to masticate with them makes sating a pleasure. I have had my Alveolar teeth more than a year and I am sure_ that they will last as long as I need teeth. I would not take any price for them. In the beginning no one could have been more skeptical regarding the Alveolar Method than I, but now I can truly testify that every word you say in your advertisement is true. I will gladly show my work to anyone who will call and they an see for themselves. You may make any use you wish of this

satimonial. (Signed)

Gratefully yours . THEODORE PONSAR.

2214 N. 19th St., Omaha, Neb. If you cannot call at our office at once, rrite for our free book, Alveolar Dentistry.

rested in St. Louis. Pumphrey refused to DR. E. R. L. MURPHY lincuss the case with the authorities until he was placed on the witness stand. He 509-10-11 N. Y. Life Bldg., Omaha denied that either he or Allmack knew Formerly gramining and consulting den-tint with G. Gordon Martins, Inc., Chicoro. anything about the killing until they saw Mullen beating the Chinaman with a club. He said Mullen at the point of a revolver

them being games with the Universities of Chicago, Minnesota, Missouri and Illinoia. Games wil also be played with Coe college, Grinnell college and the State Normal school. Coach Echroeder has fairly strong material for his team, all of the five having had considerable experience. Captain Buck-ner is showing in fine form this season, the other candidates for the team being Brown. Merrissey, Ramsell, Perrine, Stewart, Norton, Burrell and Burkheimer.

Carrol Kirk Made Captain. Carrol Kirk Made Captaia. MARSHALLTOWN, in, Dec. 7.-(Spe-cial)-Carrol Kirk of this city was yester-day elected captain of the 1908 foot ball team of the lowa State university at Iowa City. The bonor lay between Kirk and Hastings, the center. Kirk is conceded to be one of the best foot ball players the State university has ever produced and by all western critics he has been given a place on the all-western team. He re-ceived his early foot ball training with the high school team of this city, under the training of S. Ciyde Williams, who coached the state championship Ames team this

DEATH RECORD.

George F. Goodell. BEEMER, Neb., Dec. 7 .- (Special.)-George F: Goodell, a well known resident

of this city, passed away at his home in

team this

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the state championship Ames fall.



Main Floor.

For Your Convenience. If you desire to give a present to'a distant relative or friend, why not save the trouble of packing and shipping by allowing us to send it for you. This year we have opened a special department for this purpose where you can pay mail or express charges. Suitable cards to enclose in package may be had here also:

Christmas Neckwear for

Women.

sets, cuff and collar sets,

ing gift.

Christmas gifts.

We will be pleased to do this



Gifts for Men Folks.

We are showing a most beautiful line of the choicest designs, silk bro-cade. China slik, sateen, slikoline, cambric, moussiline de sole, and other new and dainty coverings. Wool comforts, prices start at \$4.00 each.

Down Quilts, prices start at \$5.50 Bath Robe Blankets, size

72x90 Inches. We guarantee our blankets to be large enough to cut a Bath Robe fur man or woman. Beautiful styles and washable colorings at \$1.75, \$2.90, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$5.50, \$5.00, \$5.75, \$6.60, \$4.75 each. Cords to match at 500

half hose, suspenders, bath robes, collars, cuffs, and what not; we know we can please you. We invite you to make our Men's Department your base of Christmas supplies in all things pertaining to Men's Furnishings. Main Floor.

No trouble to select a gift from this line of pretty Stag Wars. They make gifts that are sure to please. Among them are Tollet Sets, Military Brushes, Manicure Bets, Shaving Sets, Smokar's Sets, all put up in pretty boxes ready for giving. Main Floor.

Special Sale of Men's Working

French Stag Ware For Christmas.

Gloves at up from 12% c a pair.

Monday. Special Sale of mea's women's



Bargain Square in Basement,

and children's Hosiery at up from 5c a pair.





was unable to be present. This fact became known only at a late hour. It was the small hours of the morning

before the wells of oratory had been drained and then the crowd dispersed and the first dinner of the Dahlman democracy had gone down into history.



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and that if it was necessary to do so, which it was not, he would be willing to stand with them in the guarantee.

Nothing was said in the committee as to the building in Chicago in which the convention should be held beyond the quotation of the telegram of Measrs. Raymond and Upham, guaranteeing the Collecum, with 14,000 chairs, but it is generally assumed that the convention will be held in the Collseum. The telegram is regarded as

figing that ideation. In the absence of Treasurer Schneider of



Gall Stenes Removed WITHOUT THE KNIFE OR PAIN

I will give you an absolute guar-antee to remove gal stones and the elements in the system which produce them within five days without the use of a knike and five from pain if you are a sufferer from pain stones you know this is a broad asertion to make, for never before until my new method was perfected, were they successfully removed with-out the use of the knike. An epsre-tion means much pain and suffering, and so often a repathilts of the oper-ation. My new formulated method net only removes the stones, but rids the system of the cause that produ-ces them.

The my regular family practice here Is my regular family practice here have successfully treated all cases that have come to ms. If you are a sufferer, write size for further infor-matice and I will also be pleased to refer you to my former patients.

M. V. BURBUSS, M. D. Albion, Neb.

of the convention, as had been stated by Mr. Lowden.

His remarks were applauded. Kansas City's Claims. He was succeeded by T. J. Akins, member

from Missouri, who spoke briefly for Kansas City and then introduced Senator Warner of that state, who, he said, was one of the fruits of the republican victory in Missouri three years ago. Both Mr. Akins and Senator Warner were received with loud applause and catcalls, showing that Kansas City's delegation was present in full force. Senator Warner recognized the delightful climate of Denver and Chicago's abundance of hotels and immense business, but he said he was making a bid for Kan-

sas City, in which Missouri had a great pride. Kansas City, he declared, had a hall which could easily accommodate 21,000 Bengtor Warner dwelt especially upor the political advantages of holding the convention in Kansas City. He said that Missouri had eighteen electoral votes; that he had labored for two score years to place that state in the republican column; that

-tory to taking the ballot. success had been achieved in 1904, when the state gave Theodore Roosevelt 25,000, and while it was not now assuredly a republican state, it was in the doubtful column. He said that Kahaas City was not

presenting any claim on account of any presidential preference and that all candidates might be assured of absolutely fair treatment if the convention should go to Kansas City. Ald for Missouri.

Senator Warner believed it would help Missouri as a doubtful state if Kansus City were chosen. The hotel accommodations, he said, were ample, there being 214 such institutions, which was double the number at the time the last democratic convention was held in Kansas City. In answer to a question by Benator

Scott as to whether all delegates of whatsoever color would be taken cars of in a dignified manner, Benator Warner said if they did not feel perfectly able to guarantee that they would be he would stand before the committee and protest against the convention going to Kansas City.

Mr. Warner said that while he was not entrusted with the presentation of the financial feature he could say that Kansas City came to the committee with a substantial pladge, and not a more promise. to take care of the convention in all ways, and he knew it would do so. He closed with a plea in the interest of the repub-

icuns in Missouri, saying: "If you ever intend to help us now is the time to do so." Representative Bartholdt seconded Mr.

Warner's speech and also urged the com-mittee to selid the convention to Missouri in the interest of the republican party of that state. Mr. Bustholdt said the republicans of Missouri had the democrats "on the run" and that this advantage ought to terrified democrats.

How to Cancel the Debt.

Nebraska, who had charge of the fund in chairman of the Kansas City delegation, hobby horses a squad of equestrian-tested 1809, Chairman New said that he had been was introduced to present the financial army officers. "We will now drink to the culture from a acientific standpoint and a member of the committee controlling that aspect of that city's claim, but before do- president of the United States." solemhly he will be assisted in this by Prof. Cole question and he could testify to the fact ing so, he spoke at some length concerning that Chicago had paid all of the expenses the importance of the achievement of the republicans of Missouri in 1904, saying: 'You gave us the horse-laugh then when

we told you we would carry the state. We did carry it, and we paid all of our own expenses. You can cancel that debt now by giving us the convention. He said further that President Roosevelt

was the only man who could have carried the state, and added that while Fairbanks. Knog or Hughes might not get the "full republican vote, it would take a Roosevelt to get the democratic vote which he had obtained in the last election. Mr. Neff guaranteed all legitimate ex-

penses incident to the holding of the con-vention, in the maximum amount of \$75,000, and furnished a certified check for \$50,000 as an evidence of good faith. He also sub-mitted a receipt in full for the use of Convention, hall for the time it might be

Henry M. Beardsley, mayor of Kansas City and National Committeeman Mulvane strongly pleaded for Kansas City. At 11:45 the call of states was concluded and the hall cleared of outsiders prepara-

DINNER OF GRIDIRON CLUB

Newspaper Men Have Fun with Biplomats and Politicians.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- The Oridiron fun-making dinners by a lively entertainment of 200 men, prominent in politics, diplomacy and business. There was not a noment without jest, song or satire; and

there was not a jest, song or satire that pointed banquet hall the absence of the preliminary cocktail was emphasized. Vice President Fairbanks bore the brunt of this froner and sang a ditty about an Indiana dinner where cocktails were served with

subsequent regrets. Then Mr. Fairbanks was allowed a ration of buttermlik. A class of nature fakirs, through questions and answers, developed a logical connection between "Octopus and Wall street." Also that if it is true that money

talks President Roosevelt must be the richest man in the world. "John Barret ain't broke," remarked one of the class. The story that George Wash-

ington throw a dollar across the Potomac was declared not to be a nature fake because Secretary Curtelyou had thrown

\$20,000.000 to Wall street. "Why are the ships going to the Pacific?"

for Bryan. Chairman New of the republi- a desper interest in the corn lectures and to same to work. can national committee was required to the corn school that are to be held in

Ex-Mayor Null of Kansas City, and "think it over," and then pranced in on connection with the show. Prof. M. L. Use Boe want ads to boost your business.

Bowman will deliver the lectures on corn announced President Blythe after he had of Brookings. There are many farmers got to their feet Vice President Fairbanks, in the state who are successful corn grow-Speaker Cannon, Secretary Cortelyou and ers who have followed the instructions of Senator Knox. Then was sung a ditty the scientific men and they will give their

which conjured with the names of all the actual experiences in raising corn on that presidential possibilities. A song followed theory. Among these will be A. J. Wimple which gave great admiration to the ver- of Bereaford, who took the first prise satility of Ambassador Bryce, but kindly his corn over that produced in two other warned him that with it all he would be states. Secretary Warner has received the found wanting unless he learned the presttential game of tennis.

The menu souvenir was a collection of clearing house certificates issued by authority of the Gridiron Club Clearing House many an opportunity to attend. association. There was a certificate for each course and each set forth a bit of humor.

The initiation as a member of the club of regular. December term of circuit court will James P. Hornaday of the Indianapolis begin here Tuesday morning, Judge Charles News was also made a matter of enter- S. Whiting presiding. The criminal calendar numbers twenty-nine cases and the

The guests of the club included Vice civil calendar fifty-nine cases. A grand President Fairbanks, Speaker Cannon, Secjury has been summoned and it is probable relary Cortelyou, Postmaster General that some additions will be made to the list Meyer, Secretary Straus and many others. of oriminal cases. Altogether there are no cases of more than passing interest; half

WOMEN IN SESSION AT YANKTON a dozen divorces are on the calendar and a slander case that is likely to attract some

South Dakota Y. W. C. A. in Annual attention. This will be the first term in Convention. Beadle county under the law passed by

YANETON, S. D., Dec. 7 .- (Special.)-The fourteenth annual convention of the Young Women's Christian associations of the state elecult.

is in session here with a targe attendance of young people from all sections of South Jub began tonight its winter session of Dakota. A preliminary session was held Friday afternoon and in the evening at Fiske Assembly hall at the college the opening address was delivered by Dr. Frank | I. J. Todd, who were former residents of Bayley of Denver. He was greeted by that place and lately moved to Slour Palls. a large audience. Most of the sessions, did not hold up for the merriment of all which continue until Bunday evening, will the guests present. To begin with, when be held at the college, where the faculty President Samuel Blythe lighted the huge is attending to the details. The delegates sectric gridiron in the sumptuously ap- are being hospitably entertained at the adopted a resolution accepting the ground college and in the homes of citizens. Among the more important features of the big annual event are addresses by Miss stunt, for in front of him stepped a grid- Maynie L. Robinson, dean of women, Da- is the intention of the people to comm kota Wesleyan university; Miss Lucy to make improvements on the property and Helen Pearson, state secretary of the state do something each year. association; a second address by Dr. Frank

Bayley of Denver and Miss Edith Noble. The services will be led by Dr. H. K. Warren, president of Yankton college; Min Myra Fishback of Brookings, Miss Elizabeth Avery, dean of women, Redfield college; Miss Florence Starr, chairman of the state committee, and others. An interesting program has been arranged and the convention starts out favorably.

Interest in Coming Corn Show. MITCHELLS S. D., Dec. 7.-(Special.)-

There is much interest in the coming state corn show, which is to be held in this city was answered in many ways, chief among on Tetember 17, 16 and 18. Secretary Warner which was to seat Secretary Metcalf in the states that he is receiving many entries ing, which will be held on December 10 enate. A Japanese wrestler, a game of and likewise many communications with dice and an aggregation of "undesirable reference to the corn show, which leads citisens" were all jests aimed at the White him to believe that the second exhibition Rouse and ware productive of much merri- is going to far surpass the initial one held ment. The new state of Okishoma made last year. Aside from the fact that there killed at the Dietz coal mines vesterday. be followed up by selecting Kansas City, its appearance with democratio senators are some splendid cash prizes put up for This was his first day at the mine and at which would strike terror to the already and representatives and an electoral vote the competition of the farmers, they show the time of death was waiting for the boss

BENDER BAGER TO GET NEDRASKA

Former Cornhusker Has Support of Spokane for Game Christmas.

Spokaner for Game Christmas. Spokane for Game Christmas. SPOXANE, Wash., Dec. 7.-(Special Tele-gram.)-Johnnie Bender, coach of the Washington Btats college team at Pull-man, who is arranging for a game with the University of Nebraska to be played in Spokane on Christmas day, says: "Nebraska has been figuring on playing a Christmas game in California, but since Stanford and Berkeley are now playing Rugby, I wrote the University authorities that they could get a better game in the Pacific northwest. I feel sure they will make the trip and play the Washington team in Spokane. It will mean a good deal for the sport in the inland empire and the northwest." The students at Pullman and the tans in Spokane are already preparing for the great context they expect to see. They are signing up their team agains the strong Nebraskana. They will, they hope, soon have a chance to compare northwestern foot ball with that of the middle west.

Seven Men Will Leave Ames.

Seven Men Will Leave Amen. AMES, Ia., Dec. 7.-(Special.)-Opach Will lose seven members of this years team, which succeeded in winning the championship of the state of lows. The men who will have played their three years' course or who will graduate repre-sent the orean of the championship team and Williams is expected to have a hard task to find their equals. Captain Mo-Elhenney, the big right end, is the most serious loss and his going will leave a hole it is impossible to fill with the mater-ical at hand. Reppert, fullback and Stout-fer, at the other end, are other strong play-ers to leave. Lampinan, st center, Thigger, the giant tackle, complete the list. The mer leit on the regular squak are as fol-lows: Ruiladge, center: Murphy, guard; Green and the Lambert brothers in the also relired this season. **Basket Ball Schedule.** information from the railroads in South Dakota that a rate of one and one-third fare has been granted for the corn show. on the certificate plan, and this will give HURON, S. D., Dec. 7 .- (Special.)-The

Basket Ball Schedule.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Dec. L-(Special.)-Manager Catiin has announced several of the dates for the basket ball team, among Use Bee want ads to boost your business.

Beemer Wednesday morning from paralysis. Although his death was expected almost any time it came as a shock to those who knew him, from the fact that he had always been a healthy man, hardly knowing a sick day until a few months before his death. Funeral services were held from the Methodist church Friday afternoon, Dr. F. M. Blason of Albion, a lifelong friend, preached the sermon. In 1892 hå came to Beemer and was editor and pub-

with headquarters at Omaha, has filed no-





Circuit Court at Huron.

Salem Gets New City Park.

Diets Caal Miner Killed.