ERIEF CITY NEWS

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illy, Nebrunka Savings and Loan Ass'n. of lith and Farnam. Laked \$5,000, Got \$5 Frank Elias sued olin Fixa for \$5,000 and a jury sitting untr Judge Sears returned in district court verdict for \$5. The suit was on the round that Fixa had procured plaintiff's rrest by carelessness.

Senator Districk Has Chance-At the ethodist hospital Friday it was stated iere was no change in the condition of mater District. This has been the daily lietin issued from the bedside of the icken statesman. While his condition has ien very low there is now every hope for

Leighty Confesses Bobbery-A written enfession has been obtained that John racy and Burley Leighty, two young torence men, robbed the home of Theoire Ringwait, Leighty makes the conssion and exonerates Paul Claycomb, so under arrest through the sheriff's fice for the burglary.

Pension Bills Introduced-Bills for inease of pension have been introduced in ie lower house of congress for these maha veterans: Frank Bicker, J. H. hugart, E. A. Fisher and Richard Albery, id for a widow's pension for Mrs. own as special act pensions.

at the Sale and Tea given by the Parish society of Trinity cathedral on Satury afternoon, December 11, at the Parish use, you will find an attractive display fancy articles, bags, aprons, dolls and a. Children will find a mysterious graband delicious home-made candles. A rket table and a tea table are aditional

easoline Victims Will Recover-Mrs. nnie Buick and her infant son, who were dly burned when a gasoline stove exded at their home Thursday morning. e testing easier at the Methodist hosal and it is now believed both will rever. Mrs. Bulck was given a severe ock and for a time her condition was garded as precarious.

ming for Cost of Finery-LaBook & st, furriers, have brought suit in county art for \$500 against Anna Nelson. The dition says that a set of furs was ored to cost \$500. The sum of \$100 was id when the order was given, but after sir completion Miss Nelson refused, says e petition, to accept the furs and failed pay the balance of \$800 alleged due.

Gilbert Testifies Against Johnson-F. Gilbert, step-son of Henry Frankland, rged another link in the chain of evience against Tom Johnson, the negro ling tried for murder, when Mr. Gilbert entified the watch as Frankland's which hason pawned following the commission the murder. This evidence practically poludes the state's case. The defense try to show that the state is blaming

s wrong colored man finding Booms for Corn Show Visitorsbureau of information at the Young en's Christian association has been kept my for the last three days in finding ins for visitors at the corn exposition. arly all the rooms in the hotels were use, cots being added in all cases, Young Men's Christian association ke that all who have extra rooms they puld like to rent out during the corn show send in the list.

New Armory Soon Ready-The three maha National Guard companies expect take possession of their new armory in raternity hall on Harney street near lighteenth street, January L All the juipments for the new armory are praccally completed and are being put in stace rapidly. It is the intention of the lmaha companies to have a grand opening of their new quarters early in January, which will take the form of a grand ball and festival, the details of which are yet o be arranged. It is proposed to make it ne of the big social events of the winter

Singer Chasing a Bond-Abe Singer of maha, recently indicted by the federal rand jury for attempting to pass ounterfelt \$5 gold pleas, and who was at berty on \$500 bond, was surrendered Friday norning by his surety and will remain in he custody of the United States marshal ntil he can procure new sureties. The arety hitherto on Singer's bond was A. avidson, a grocer at Twenty-fourth and seided to take no chances on having to this afternoon looking for new sureties.

Hersch Just Got More-Because he abandoned a milk delivery horse to the first public reception, since he had been mercies of the cold and wind in the vicinity so disgusted that he went home, knowing the service. full well he would lose his position under any circumstances. A fine of \$5 and costs cal program the banquet began, during mild, rather than the profound quality was imposed, which Hersch paid,

Jeweiry-FRENZER-15th and Dodge.

The Most Welcome Gift

for Any Man's Christmas is a New Overcoat or a Suit

And we've the very garment he'd select for himself, so why not insure his being pleased-by getting him a stylish up-to-date Suit or Coat that will be a credit to both

It's so easy to please any man-when you select from such an immense variety as ours -that you are taking no chance whatever.

Of course we'll gladly assist you in choosing a suitable style, shade and pattern, and exchange it should the recipient prefer something different. Seems to us, too, that a long talk about the quality and the many other requisites of "The Best Clothes" is hardly necessary, since it's such a well known fact that "Nebraska" garments are absolutely the best that can be produced at their prices."

There is such a striking difference in favor of our garments, as compared with those about town at the same price-that you'll wonder at it on sight. You save \$2.00 to \$5.00 on our Suits and Overcoats at-

\$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20 to \$25 YOUR BOYS' CHRISTMAS GIFT

Don't you think that instead of a miscellaneous lot of toys, etc., which are quickly broken or forgotten, your boy would be made happier by such a gift as a new Suit or

We're quite sure he would if it should be a "Nebraska" garment, for there's none so likely to please the most "finicky" boy as those in our Boys' department.

They're the kind parents like, too, for they can be depended on to give the greatest amount of wear and still keep their handsome appearance. And most important of all, they're priced far below what other stores ask.

Suits, . \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95 up to \$12.45 O'coats, \$2.45, \$3.95, \$4.95 to \$10.00

Xmas Slippers for the Entire Family

FOR MEN FOLKS-Romeos, Opera and Everett styles, of splendid leather or felt materials, with good substantial soles, very easy and comfortable shapes. The \$1.00 best values in town at \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50 and.

FOR WOMEN FOLKS-Fur trimmed Juliets and Operas, in all colors, of fine felt materials with leather soles and heels, and neatly trimmed with fur; exceptional \$1.00 values at \$1.75, \$1.50 and...........

FOR MISSES AND CHILDREN-A great variety of styles and colors. Good materials and foot-form lasts. Extra values at 95c and.....



The kind that are always sold at 50c, on sale Saturday, at-25c Men's Lisle Hose splendid grade you'd buy on sight at 25c, on sale Saturday,

"President" Suspenders

Rebraska Clothina Co. FARNAM & FIFTEENTH STS. "The House of High Merit"





Few stores would offer you such a great variety or such splendid qualitles as we're now showing, but we secured ours at a discount of 25 per cent; so right in the midst of holiday buying we offer you this unusual chance to save an actual one-

\$4 Blanket Robes in beautiful colors and designs, with satin neck stays Saturday \$2.90

\$5 and \$6 Blanket Robes in stunning color combinations, finely made and trimmed (300 —Saturday\$3.90 \$6.50 Smoking Jackets of beautiful materials, in the very latest color

effects, finely trimmed \$4.90 89 Smoking Jackets in the newest two-tone effects, beautifully fin-

SPECIAL Men's \$1.25 and \$1.50 "Adcape stock, unlined; on sale | \$5.00 genuine Alaska seal Saturday,

SPECIAL MEN'S FUR CAPS

ler's" Gloves, of kid and \$3.00 Siberian dog caps \$1.75 caps, at\$3.00

HOLIDAY NECKWEAR

A remarkable showing of beautiful four-in-hands, in stripes and delicate shades, that you will find impossible to duplicate. Each tie packed in separate Holiday box. Look these over at \$1.00 and.....

Handkerchiefs

Holiday boxes of six eachfine initial, hemstitched Handkerchiefs, at, per box, \$1.50 and. 50c

A Great Sale of Men's Silk Mufflers

Worth \$1.50 and \$2, at 95c We saved nearly half when we bought them, so we're going to give you the benefit-Beautiful peau de sole, barathea and gros grain silks, in black, white, pearl. maroon and navy; solid colored ottoman cord; also many rich brocaded sating-Square and reefer shapes, some with tape selvage edge or hematitched These are actually worth \$1.50 and \$2.00 of any man's money.

Tie and Handkerchief Combinations

These make splendid remembrances for any man. Any color necktie and handker-



Banquet Given in Honor of Dr. Neal of Animal Bureau.

CURTIS HOLDEN IS BOUND OVER

E. Hayward Held on Suspicion of Benting Coal Driver Out of Twenty Dollars in New Way.

The members of the Bureau of Animal irace streets. He had incidentally learned industry and their invited guests, includhat Singer was about to go away, and ing many of the wives of the members. partock of an elegant banquet Thursday pay the bond. Singer is hustling around at Odd Fellow's hall in honor of Drs. I. C. Mattatail and W. N. Neal.

To Dr. Fical, the local chief, it was his assigned to South Omaha at the midsumof the Wise Memorial hospital, Maxwell mer season. It was in the nature of a Hersch, a driver for the Alamito Creamery farewell to Dr. and Mrs. 1. C. Mattatall. ompany was haled into court by Humane Dr. Mattatall has been the traveling in-Officer Harry Wooldridge. It was charged spector of the department for some years. hat Hersch left the beast outside from but was formerly an assistant chief in 39 in the morning until 10 o'clock. Herach South Omaha and since that time has mainidmitted leaving the animal, but said the tained his residence until now, when he is harness had twice broken, he had called about to leave for East St. Louis, where headquarters for help and finally became he will hold a more responsible position in

Upon the completion of the formal musiwhich lively airs were played by Henry His response to the encore was "Th Book and his orchestra of three pieces. Smithy's Song." Thomas Murphy enlivene

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMARA was spent listening to a reading by Mrs. A. D. Majors and some short congratulatory and farewell talks by the guests of honor, Dr. W. N. Laird and Dr. I. C. Mattatall. These were supplemented by flute selections by M. J. Brennan and D. P. Hurley. Over the formalities of the evening Dr. E. J. Lacy acted as toast-

About 150 guests partook of the very iberal menu provided by J. C. Hall. From the oyster cocktail at the beginning to the soup, fillet of beef, Parkerhouse rolls, Saralogs chips, cakes, ice cream, coffee and cigars, not to mention many a tempting go-between, such as celery, almonds and the like the government men proved themselves equal to any in fine judgment and discrimination for they left not a thing but was well sampled and pronounced

A slight hitch in the kitchen department caused the musical numbers to precede the banquet on the program as did the formal handshake offered by all present to the guests of honor. The musical program was opened by Miss Mae O'Brien, who sang Goodbye, Summer," Her encore was "In the Time of Roses." Miss Mae Loveley was her accompanist. M. E. Laird, assisted by Prof. Henry Bock sang "Goodnight Little Girl" in a rich, sympathetic baritone, which called for an encore and he touched chord very aptly by singing, "Life's Only Good Morning, Good Night and Goodbye." Rush, accompanied by Mrs. R. Yoaku. sung, "The Mighty Deep," in a clear and wide ranged bass voice, which was of the Smithy's Song." Thomas Murphy enlivened After the banquet a comfortable half hour things by singing two popular airs, "When Your Pipe Goes Out," and "Casey Jones."

Curtis Bolden Held. Curtis Holden, a young colored man, was bound over to the district court yesterday morning on charge of assault with a deadly weapon. He hit Sam Pouchel, a fellow workman on Armour & Co.'s killing floor, with a pritch stick, fracturing the skull car on Fourteenth and Farnam streets last and causing the man to undergo an operation and to endure a critical ilinear. He waived preliminary examination. He maintained that he had hit the man with a gamble stick, which is a heavy hickory club quite as dangerous as the iron pritch. He was placed under a heavy bond and will probably be sent to the county jall

The police yesterday arrested C. E. Hay ward, who is suspected as the man who a faw weeks ago beat Peter Lenagh out of \$17 in a coal deal. He is said to have ordered a ton of coal and asked the driver to be sure to bring along change for \$30 This the driver did and the other man met him at the door in his coat sleeves and when the moment came for payment he discovered he had left the \$30 bill in the house. He took the man's \$17 in change and went into the house, saying he would be back in a moment but never returned. \$25.60, for \$16.75. going through the back door of the vacant house he disappeared completely.

Magie City Gessty. 25 per cent off on all wall paper till Jan-pary L. A. N. Hugh-s Paint Co. JUST IN-A handsome short vamp, cleth op, patent vamp, ladler shoe at \$2.50 pair.

Our Boys' shoes at \$2.50 have all the service in them its possible to get in a shoe. Cressey. Mrs. Howard Vore entertained the Women's auxiliary to the Young Men's Christian association Tuesday afternoon.

WARM SHOES and slippers for every one; great variety. Cressey. The city engineer expects to have the total sheets of the last paving contracts prepared by the last of the week. Selling out for less than cost a bankrupt stock of fine pictures on gold frames which will make nice Christmas gifts. A. N. linghes Paint Co.

HOLIDAY SLIPPERS-The best assort

Tomorrow, the grand masquerade, by the South Omaha Plattduetscher Verein, at the A. O. U. W. Temple. Everybody is invited. This will be the first masquerade ball of the season by the S. O. P. V. Great preparations are made to make this the most talked of event of the season. Six valuable prizes will be given to the best and most comical masks. A good time is promised everybody. Kuhat's orehestra will furnish the music. Admission 50 cebts. CHINA PHEMIUMS—Every week we shall CHINA PREMIUMS-Every week we shall receive new premiums. See them. Cressay.

Read the Parisian Cloak Co., ad, page 9. DIAMOND

from Tie of J. R. Emerson

A diamend stud weighing one and one fourth karat was nipped off the tie of J. R. Emerson, division engineer of the general objection on the efficiency of the 195.00, for \$10.75. Missouri Pacific with headquarters at bond, the character and reputation of the See their ad on page 9. Topeka, Kan., while on a crowded street

Mr. Emerson boarded the car in South Omaha on his way to his room at the Paxton. Two well dressed men boarded the car at Fourteenth and Howard street and jostled him about. He was unaware of the loss of his gem until he went to his room, when he noticed it to be missing by

ooking in the mirror. The stem of the stud was cut off im mediately behind the setting and the lower part was found in his scarf after the discovery was made.

THE PARISIAN CLOAK CO.

113 South Stateenth Street-Omaha's New Closk Shop.

On page 9 appears their announcement that they will sell on Saturday, December 10th, all of their Suits and Dresses that formerly sold for \$18.50, \$25.00, \$29.75 and

They will also place on sale a remarkable purchase of over 400 women's coats that their New York resident buyer bought at 55 cents on the dollar from a promi nent New York coat maker, including Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to any part of the city. Telephone No. 8.

The ideal club will give its next dance December 23 at the Rome hotel in Omaha.

The shrewed shoppers of Omaha will no. The shrewed shoppers of Omaha will he doubt take advantage of these three great cales as an egoortunity like this does no

Police Board

Eligibility of Signers of Petitions Proved and Good for More Than One Petition.

for saloon licenses in the Third ward are be granted, but took the precautionary required to show that they are residents step for the purpose of maintaining strict and free holders of the Tnird ward, owing to the remonstrance of the temperance carelessness in complying with the laws. vorkers who are contesting the applica- M. L. Learned represented the applicants tiens. However, after having once establand sought to establish the eligibility of lished their eligibility to sign one petition, the signers. the name is accepted on all other petitions that the person has signed.

up. The list of resident free holders of son, 2401 Cuming street. the Third ward is so small that the signames required to be on each patition, to sign the patitions. The eligible free holders on the Jud Cres this ward. Some of the signers failed to has been established the other objections Careful Creek Curs Nice Sparkler be present and will be examined Monday will be heard.

> Elmer E. Thomas represented the remonstrators and conducted the cross-

that the licenses should not be granted until the end of the year. He made th Considers License ater objection as a safeguard to give per sons an opportunity to object to the issu ance of the license should the saloon keeper violate any of the laws. He explained in making the objection that it was not the intention to retard the progress of the board in lesuing the licerate until after January 1 for the purpose of forcing the saloon to be closed for two or three days Persons who have signed the applications or until such time that the license could discipline at the saloons and to prevent

The following applications were considared at the meeting: Jud Cree, 218 South The first meeting of the Board of Fire Fifteenth street; J. J. Dozdae at 301 Hickand Police commissioners, as an excise ory street; Frank T. Sweboda, 1203 South board, to consider application for saloon Sixteenth street; Koenighbrugge & Ewald, ty-seventh avenue, Hall was placed under censes for the year of 1910, was held 1311 Leavenworth atreet; Peter Peterson, arrest. Thursday night. The meeting opened with 200 Leavenworth street; Mathesia Thue, a routine examination of the signers in 1802 Farnam street; Emanuel Thompson, the Third ward to establish their eligibility 1312 North Twenty-fourth street; C. A. Pet- stolen articles being found in eleven difto affix their signature to petitions. The erson, 1601 Vinton street; Fred Jensen, 2601 ferent houses, where they had been disapplication of Jud Cree for a license to Cuming street; William Holm, 2121 North posed of by Hall for sums ranging from sell liquor at 218 South Fifteenth was first Twenty-fourth street, and Harvy Jacob- 530 to \$78. Hall will likely be arraigned in

The next meeting will be neld on Monday nature of practically every one is required night when the remainder of the signers to make the necessary number of thr.y will be called to establish their eligibility After establishing the fact that the prpetition will be accepted on all others of titions of the applicants of the Third ward ton Drug Co.

Great Sale of Suits Saturday, The Parisian Clonk Co., 113 So. 16th St. examinations. In every case where an ap. offer any women's suit in their store that examinations. In every case where an ap- offer any women's suit in their store that 2138 S. 286. An opportunity to purchase plication was considered he established a formerly sold at \$18.50, \$25.00, \$39.75 and dainty and beautiful Christman gifts. Tea

Detectives Get the Plume Thief

Capture Man Who Confesses to Systematic Robbery of These Articles.

Detectives Maloney and Van Dusen made an important capture when they arrested C. Hall, colored, formerly a porter in the employ of the M. Speisberger & Son company, 1014 Farnam street, charging

him with the larceny of plumes to the value of \$1,500. For upward of a year the Speinberger company has been losing valuable plumes until forty-eight were taken. The detectives were notified and as the result of a search at the Hall home, 224 North Twen-

Hall confessed to the thefts and told the officers where he has sold the plumes, the

police court Saturday.

to dyspensia. liver complaints and kidney troubles is needless. Electric Bitters is the guaranteed remedy. 50c. For sale by Bea-

Reception and Sale. You are invited to take tea and attend sule of hand-painted china Dec. 10 and 11. afternoon and evening, at the studio,

will be served by Mrs. Truax and Mrs.

Havens. Everybody welc

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