Practical

Xmas Gifts

for Men

Siberian dog caps at \$1.75.

garments at \$6.00 to \$1.

\$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.

long fur. at \$3.75.

Fur Caps of Alaska seal at \$3-

Sweater Coats, fine heavy weight

Boys' Sweaters of fine grade at

Phoenix shape knitted mufflers,

Fancy Silk Mufflers, Reefers, Squares and Oxfords at \$1,50 down

Bearskin Gloves or mittens, with

Adler's Street Gloves, in French

kid, all shades and sizes at \$1.50

Boys' Fur Gloves and Mitts, in

sizes 10 to 15 years at 90c, 75c, 45c

Hand-crocheted Silk Tie and suspenders to match, in holiday box,

Fancy Silk Suspenders in holi-

day boxes at \$1.50, \$1, 50c and 25c.

Suspenders, Garters and Arm

Boston Garters in fancy holiday

White Hemstitched Handker-

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 1/2

dozen in box, any initial, at \$1.50

Silk Tie and Handkerchief to

Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs in

Flannelete Night Shirts of heavy

match, in holiday box, at 50c.

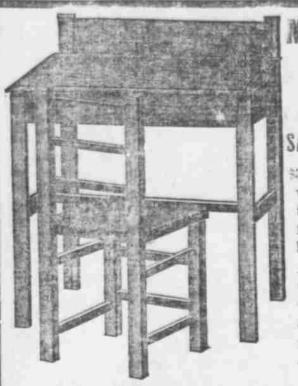
colors, each 50c and 25c.

chiefs, any initial, 14 dozen in box,

Bands in holiday box at \$1.

boxes at 50c, 35c and 25c.

in all colors, at 45c and 25c.



Miller, Stewart & Beaton

413-15-17 South 16th SATURDAY SPECIALS

\$3.50 solid oak desk with chair, like illustration, golden oak finish, desk 28 ins. high, 27x17-inch top. A more useful article cannot be thought of for a boy or girl as a Christmas gift; Saturday only \$1.95

\$3.00 Axminster Rug, Oriental and floral designs, size 27x54. Saturday only, each . \$1.65 \$1.50 Couch Covers, 60 inches wide by 3 yards long, of oricatel tapestry; special price-Saturday only-each ... S90 \$25,00 Ladies' Work Table-Colonial design, made of mahogany, finished bright or dull, drop leaves, has two drawers and inside tray; Saturday only, each ... \$12.00

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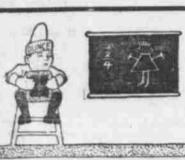
Charles L. Auf. General Agent, Onia la. six per cent paid on avings accounts.

age, whose death occurred Wednesday at the county hospital, was sent Thursday night to the home of her parents at Plain View, Tex., where burial will be made.

east corner of Sixteenth and Capitol

Creighton Case Argument Actually Over -Argument is over in the Creighton will contest and the three judges who heard the case have their decision under consideration. Their opinion will decide J. J. WILSON HIGH PRIEST OF whether the bequest to the working girls' home is valid, if so, how much of the \$160, to the purpose.

Puneral of Mrs. Mary Milport-The funeral of Mrs. Mary Hilpert, who died at her home, 2118 North Twenty-seventh street, Tuesday, was held from Sacred



It's a simple problem to live well and at the same time save money if you patronize us for meats, groceries, etc. We earnestly solicit a trial order.

(Goods and Prices) 13340 Strioin Steak, 15

Heart Catholic church Friday morning. Burlal was in the German Catholic come tery. Father Judge conducted the services. The pailbearers were Fred Rismussen John Rasmussen, John Wilson, Matt Pain, August Grieb and Harry Rex.

Hayes Goes Back to Prison-Tom Hayes, barber, recently released from the state penitentiary and who was arrested while selling stolen fountain pens, was taken back to the prison Friday morning, being wanted there for sending "dope" to convicts after he left the institution. Hayes' arrest on the charge of larceny was caused by K. P. Cameron, a newspaper reporter. who was singled out by Hayes as a likely purchaser of one of his pens, but who, instead notified the police

Five Dollars for Empty Milk Bottle-A Lighting Fixtures, nurgess Granden Co Bauby a fine of \$5 and costs in police Meyn, photo, removed to 16th & Howard court Friday. Bauby was arrested on com-Equitable Life-Policies sight drafts at plaint of B. M. Brown, who charged him maturity if D. Neely, namager, Ginana with assault and battery. Brown testified 1850-National Life Insurance Co-1909 in court that an argument arose over an Annuity, Engowinetic Lake, Term Poincies, empty milk bottle which Bauby, who drives for a milk concern, claimed. Bauby, he alleged, assoulted not only him, but his wifeto \$6,000, by Nebraska Savings and and child, knocking all three of them Loan association, 106 Board of Trade build- down. Bauby's story was that Brown mg. 1000 Farnam.

Body Taken to Texas for Burial—The self-defense.

Sir Horace to Join Commercial Club-Sir Horace Plunkett of Dublin has sent t application for membership in the Omajia Commercial club and has instructed his agent, Conrad Young, to pay for the mem-Pete Loch Waives Examination-Peter bership. The officers of the Commercial Loch waived examination before Judge Les- club are gratified over this recognition of He in county court and was bound over to the work being done by the club. They district court on the charge of selling say they hope the example set by Sir Hopliquor without license at its Owi club, lo- ace Plunkett will be followed by other noncated upstairs in a building at the south- rosident property owners, as the club is doing a splendid work in securing new enterprises for Omaha and thus adding to the material prosperity of the city.

Diamonds-FRENZER-15th and Dodge.

NEBRASKA ARCH MASONS

for Home at Plattsmouth and Elects Officers for Year.

The Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons f Nebraska concluded its work Thursday by the election of the officers for the ensuing year. Julius J. Wilson of Broken Bow was named high grand priest.

The session appropriated \$1,000 for the maintenance of the Free Masons' home at Plattsmouth. Otherwise, executive and ritual business of interest only to the order. ocupied the meeting, which was largely attended. Reports of the several officers showed the Grand Chapter to be prospering and all the subordinate chapters of the state increasing in membership and interest. These were the officers chosen:

riest, Omaha. John Harper, grand king, David City. Benjamin F. Pitnian, grand scribe, Chad-

Omaha. Neal A. Pettygrove, grand chaplain, Ox-ford. Hobert W. McGinnis, grand lecturer. James Tyler, grand captain of the host, lumbus, samuel W. Christy, grand master second John H. Stine, grand steward, Bloomfield, Aipha Morgan, grand steward, Broken

Chamberlam's Cough Remedy cures the



Toilet Set

Brush Mirror

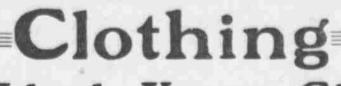
Sterling silver in simple, plain finish or with many different, handsome scroll and flower effects, with beautifully engraved monogram, packed in handsome, special boxes; no extra charge for engraving monograms. Many sets to select from, at prices from-

\$15 to \$50

C. B. Brown Company

JEWELERS 222 South 16th Street Open Byenings Until Christman





The Ideal Xmas Gift for Man or Boy

When buying gifts for the menfolks the practical and useful sort are the most favored by everyone; even the men themselves are doubly pleased by a gift that is both handsome and useful.

So you can't possibly make a mistake in giving some article of clothing that you know they need, or will need soon.

Figure up the cost of the many small items each member of your family buys for "Dad" or "Brother" for Christmas.

Why not all "chip in" together and et him a Suit or Overcoat? That would please him better than any number of small gifts.

We've an almost unlimited number that he'll like on first sight and continue to like better every day he wears them.

For a Man---A Suit or an Overcoat, at at \$10, at \$30 or

at any price that suits your means, should be selected here, because our garments are the kind he would choose for himself. There's no question of style, quality, fit nor tailoring that is not satisfactorily answered by our clothes.

They're made the best way that years of experience and conscientious care can

produce, so they'll resist hard wear better than any garments you could buy for their You'll find every up-to-date style and shade that could be desired by the most fastidious man, at prices that will actually save you from \$2 to \$6 over other store's

For a Boy---

Many parents are finding that clothing is well appreciated by boys, and consequently there'll be a good many stockings that will contain a suit or an overcoat this Christmas instead of toys, candies, etc.

And why shouldn't a boy be pleased with one of our new Winter Suitz or Overcoats? They're stylish, warm, comfortable and wear like they were made of iron.

Most boys INSIST on wearing "Nebraska" clothes after their first suit is dis-

\$2.95.

Suits and Overcoats

\$3.95, \$4.95 to \$10.00

Smoking Jackets and Bath Slippers for Xmas Gifts



It would be quite a task to think of any gife more acceptable to father, mother, brother or sister than a pair of warm, comfortable slippers. They'll be a constant tribute to your thoughtfulness and generosity as well.

FOR MEN-Romeos in tan and black \$2 and \$1.50 Opera and Everett styles, in all colors and sizes, at \$2 down to 75c FOR LADIES-New Antoinette style, like illustration; in gray, Felt Juliets and Opera styles, in all colors, at \$1.50 and ... \$1.00 FOR MISSES AND CHILDREN-Fur trimmed Juliets of red and

Extra Special Boys' Shees

Buy your boy a pair of \$2.50 Timekeeper shoes at \$1.98 and get a good nickeled watch free. Shoes are made of solid gun calf leather, and are especially intended for boys who are hard on their shoes. Sizes from 2 to 5 %.

Both watch and shoes Saturday for \$1.98 only

Robes are probably the most welcome gift any 53 1

man ever receives, and the sort we show will be sure to please the most particular man in town. They're made of beautiful new materials, finely trimmed and are so reasonably priced that he'll never guesa how little they did cost. BLANKET ROBES in choice new colors.

and handsome designs, well made, have satin neck-steys and come in all sizes—unusual value at.... \$2 50

elsewhere. Priced here

newest patterns and colors. Splendidly trimmed, perfect fitting and comfortable, at

Smoking Jackets in various color combinations, including rich twotone effects. Good values elsewhere at \$7; priced here \$5.00

Others at \$2.50 to \$7.90 SMOKING JACKETS in superb new two-tone effects in the very

Nebraska Clothing Co. FARNAM & FIFTEENTH STS. High Merit."

BLANKET ROBES in the newest color effects, beautifully trimmed and extra well made. You won't find its equal below \$7

daisy cloth, at \$1, 75c and 50c. Fancy Lisle and Cashmere Hose at 50c and 25c. Leather Collar Boxes at ... \$1.00 69.00

Coin and Bill Books, made of fine calfskin, at \$1, 50c and 25c.

Scarf Pins, Studs and Link Cuff Buttons in novelties, at \$2.50 to 50¢ Holiday Umbrellas of sterling

silver, gold and gun metal trimmed, at \$2,50 to S1. Suit Cases and Traveling Bags

of solid leather, strongly made and carefully finished, \$15 to \$5.

000 residue of the estate is to be devoted Grand Chapter Appropriates \$1,000 AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

can't afford to miss them.

Corn Show

Visitors

are reminded that our Xmas dis-

plays are now at their best. You

Higher Prices Bring Slight Increase in Receipts of Hogs.

WARD BOUNDARIES OUTLINED

Councilmen Make Preliminary Agreement That Will Be Used as Basis for Resolution-Fountain

to the Front.

only 40,000 head. This week will probably Francis E. White, grand secretary, make a record of 50,000 head. The prices range from about \$8.15 to \$8.27 per hundred. The extreme top of \$8.40 reached last week the fountain it will take back its gift. has not been duplicated. The market conditions improved Thursday and became

active at the prices offered. For the first time the packing houses have Miss Jennie L. Forrey of Kiltspell, Mont. been killing out on the hog floors on a full is the guest of Miss Kate Gemmill. For the first time the packing houses have time schedule. The good run for the wreit in, Beatrice. Carroll D. Evans, grand master third vall, made it possible. The force of workmen whilch is being carried mas not been as large this year as last on account of the persistent light runs on the market. The same conditions are said to exist in all other markets in more pronounced degree The beef killing departments of the packing houses, however, have been doing more work this year than usual for the receipts of cattle are nearly 90,000 greater this year than last year. Price for cattle have been

> high, but the supply has been liberal. New Ward Lines Determined. After several consultations on the sublect, the city council has come to a preliminary agreement as to the boundaries of the seven city wards provided by the latest revision of the city charter. The First ward will be bounded on the

west by Twenty-second street and on the be made to contribute to living aright. south by N. The Second ward is bounded on the north by N street and on the west s all the district south of U street and west of Twenty-first. The Fourth ward is between U and L streets and extends weet of the First and Second wards to the nilroad tracks. The Fifth ward is all the district west of Twenty-seventh and north of L. The Sixth ward lies between the First and Fifth. The Seventh ward neludes all the stock yards and packing counc district. The above agreement of the city council

torney to draft an ordinance incorporating these boundy ies. Pountain to Front Again. That \$1,000 stone fountain persists in

thrusting itself on the attention of the city council. After it seemed decided that Twenty-fifth and O were to remain clear so as to allow the street to be used for an Wednesday afternoon. The women piedged electric car line to accommodate the Union 8360 for the Stock Yards company, a contract has been | The South Omaha Commercial club me submitted for the approval of the city learned afternoon at James Hall's res-council in which the Offerman Plumbing After the luncheon a short business meet-Heating and Construction company agrees ing was held. protested against placing the feuntain at O'Connor. that point. The Omaha & Council Bluffs city notice that they wish to use that Forty thousand head of hogs in four intersection in constructing the line to the R. F. O'Brien Called as Witness by days is the best record of the season at the Union stock yards. The merchants of Julius J. Wilson, high grand priest, South Omaha market. The receipts hereBroken Bow.

George S. Powell, deputy grand high a brile batter than the average and is no glad to see the company balked in the a little better than the average andgis no glad to see the company balked in the doubt one of the results of the very high plan to run a line there by the obstruction prices paid. Last year the entire week of the fountain. The last element of the Lucius D. Richards, grand treasurer, Fre. corresponding to the present one showed dilemma is that the National Humane alliance, which organization presented the city with the fountain, has informed the city if any other situation is intended for Magie City Gosalp. Household furniture for sale cheap-once. Dr. M. P. Cox, 825 North 21d.

> Lee Pike, who was severely injured Tues-day at Seymour take, is getting on nicely at the South Omaha hospital. H. V. Adams lectured under the auspices the Young Men's Christian association All Who

Would Enjoy

good health, with its blessings, must understand, quite clearly, that it involves the question of right living with all the term implies. With proper knowledge of what is been, each hour of recreation, of enjoyment, of contemplation and of effort may Then the use of medicines may be dis-Twenty-first street. The Third ward pensed with to advantage, but under ordinary conditions in many instances a simple, wholesome remedy may be invaluable if taken at the proper time and the California Fig Syrup Co. holds that it is

laxative to those desiring it. Consequently, the Company's Syrup of elli probably be introduced in the form Figs and Elixir of Senna gives general of a resolution instructing the city at- satisfaction. To get its beneficial effects buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and for sale by all leading druggists.

alike important to present the subject

truthfully and to supply the one perfect

to place the fountain in position at Twentyfifth and O streets for \$200 Here is a
peculiar situation. The property owners at
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Street Rallway company has also given the ARGUE FOR SALOON LICENSES E. E. Thomas and Quizzed as to Conduct of Henshaw.

> Addresses on behalf of fifty saloon licenses were made to the Board of Pire and thickens and grows even yet more and Police commissioners by the attorneys viscous is being given by a company of general protests of the Anti-Salcon league drams itself, the newspaper characters dyspepsia, liver and kidney complaints and were waived by E. E. Thomas, representing the league, except in the matter of the municipal year.

The hearing of the application for a ern counterpart of the old buzz-saw. In license by R. F. OBrien for the saloon in the Henshaw hotel was taken up, hu nothing was done except to introduce two witnesses, Herman B. Peters and Dr. John Boy, to testify to the good character of the applicant. Mr. O'Brien was called as a witness by Mr. Thomas, who tried to show that Mr. O'Brien was really in charge during violations of the 8 o'clock law! O'Brien testified that he himself had been steward and that his hours were from ? p'clock in the morning until 7 in the even-

Thomas protested on some licenses be cause they had a personal bond instead of the bond of a surety company. Mayor Dahlman and some of the members of the board expressed their opinion that a suretytend was more satisfactory. Further hearing of protested cases will

Cut Glass-FRENZER-Ikh and Dodge.

e had next Tuesday evening.

ADDRESS BY JAMES WALSH Informal Talk on Scotland and Ireland at Central Republican Club.

James Walsh entertained the Central Reublican club last night at the club rooms at an informal function of purely social significance.

Mr. Walsh returned recently from a trip throad. He regaled his guests with stories f his summer in Ireland and Scotland. "And if you're not satisfied at home, try somewhere else and you'll come back and be better pleased where you are," said Mr. Walsh, boosting for Omaha. This was the first meeting of the club

members since the last election and they

took occasion to discuss casually and re-

At the Theaters

The Girl and the Detective," at the

After seeing "The Girl and the Deteclive" one feels tempted to ask a number Heavy and is convincing despite the handi-

the williain?

realion, a perfectly horrid sort of person? he crime onto the wrong man? is this innocent chap beloved of Little Tykle?

the order-anything like the real thing? A typical Blaney plot which thickens other treatment. for the applicants yesterday evening. The some talent as respects the principals. The to the dyspeptic. Electric Bitters cure aside, is not so bad and is a very fair debility. Price 50c. For sale by Beaton example of elaborated melodrama. Mr. Bluney insists on a "hig scene," the mod-

the tamping block for a large white-hot steel ingot. Little Tykle is then as always on the job and the hero is certainly saved. loes Little Tykie get him for her own in

the last act? She does, Suzanne L. Rowe, a young actress of ability and good looks, is Little Brighteyes. Frederic Ormonde is the heavy of questions, answers to which are quite cap of some decidedly "curse-em-l'li-beeven-with-them-yet" lines. Robert A. Ben-Loces Little Tykie, the waif, really rout not in the alleged star reporter and is better than the part. Augusta Gill plays Is the villain, being a Charles E. Blaney Lady Valmont, the object of the villain's, of course, hateful attentions. Little Tykis Is the Pinkerton detective trying to hang will continue to rout the viliain until Sunday.

Keep Chamberiam's Linement on hand. Are the reporters and city editors-note It is an antiseptic liniment and enuses wounds to heal in less time than by any

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LADIES and GENTLEMEN

A full line of ladies' felt slippers - Acceptable Xmas gifts in all sizes and all the prevailing shades Fur Trimmed, 75c to \$1.75. Men's leather slippers Operas and Romeos - Tans and Blacks - \$1.25 to \$2.00. TO FIT ALL - TO SUIT ALL. : : : :



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