SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

Second Week of January White Carnival Sales

Linen Sales Still a January Feature

Get in on these linen bargains before it's too late. Can't promise them much longer. The sale is gradually coming to its last days. Take this word of warning and buy your linen needs tomorrow. It's to every housekeeper's advantage. The savings were never so pronounced or more plentiful.

60-inch bleached damask, 35c \$1.35 all linen Napkins, doz., kind 22e 64-inch bleached damask, 50c 72-in, all linen damask, \$1.25 | \$3.50 all linen Napkins, doz. \$2.48

kind 98c

at 98c \$1.39 all linen napkins, doz.,

at \$1.75 LINEN PATTERN CLOTES

12%c Huck Towels, hemmed 8%c 15c Huck Towels, 22x46 inch, 10c 19c Momie Linen Towels at 15c 35c Turkish Bath Towels, large, at 240 20c Bleached Linen Crash, yard.

15c Bleached Barnsley Cra yard ... 8340 Sic Linen Finished Crash 5 40 7c Cotton Twill Crash, yard 5c



FASHIONABLE

FOULARDS Every fashion authority points to foulards as the dominant style ten-dency for spring. We are show-ing the smartest patterns for 1910. These silks are finished by a pro-cess rendering them absolutely rainproof, shedding water as readily as a duck's back. Ask 21 24 95 us more about \$1-\$1.25

BEAUTIFUL \$1.00 SILKS FOR 89c

New spring silks if you please. Handsome messalines and peau de cygne, in dezens of wanted shades. You know the great popularity of these soft shimmering, clingy silks. The ideal silks for dresses. Very fine \$1.00 qualities, Monday, yard

Buy Summer Lingerie at January Prices

Everything is in your favor now. New, fresh stock; the prettiest styles; benefits of our early purchases, etc., Undermuslins made under strict sanitary conditions, in light, airy workshops, specially for this January event. Months ago when prices were lower our order went in. The diference in prices are strikingly evident today.

Corset Covers

39c covers, in right styles, nicely trimmed; very special 25c life covers, of nainsook and cambric, six styles, in lace and em-\$1.00 covers, some of allover embroidery, others elaborately

Other excellent salesat 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

terns, with lace and embroidery -at \$1.25 and \$1.00 EXTRA SIEES We specializze on them; also at sale price.

Gowas, in cambric and painsook, in slipover and high neck effeets: \$1.00 garments, at. . . 690 Skirts, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 Up All kinds of garments can be

pecially low priced-

Combinations

Very dainty garments, each es-

Emphasizing Our Supremacy

for Embroideries Monday morning the main aisle will be lined with a procession of startling embroidery bargains. The week's freights have brought us new lots that are conspicuous as the greatest values that have appeared in Omaha. We are particularly fortunate in getting these goods at this time. It's just another instance that more firmly establishes our supremacy to bring out the best values. The very goods you want, the most beautiful, new patterns, at prices you didn't think possible. Take the early car tomorrow

Embroidery Flouncings-In sheer Swiss and Nainsqok, deep showy patterns, 24 and 27-

Embroideries-Including Swiss and Nainsook, 27-inch widths and many matched

All the Fancy China, Hammered and Spun Brass One-Half Price

A continuation of last week's A continuation of last week's sales, embracing the entire Bennett lines of fancy China without a single exception. Thousands of new pieces. See the half price tables—

25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00,

\$1.50, \$2.50, \$5.00

Also all Brass Goods on the fern dishes, kettles, den lanterns, trays, candiditicks, jardinieres, etc. You can pick up any of these choice i Price.

Lingerie \$169

Our \$2.50-\$2.75 lines Beautiful showy waists with attractive lace trimming, yokes, medallions, etc., new, fresh and clean—over 30 styles—a reclearance bargain, At

January Mark Down Sales on Winter

Blankets, Comforters, Sheets and Pillow Cases have their inning in the January clearance tomorrow. Each item represents a substantial saving and just as listed here:

BLANKETS

12-4 Wool Blankets, all \$7.75 kinds

at \$5.50

11-4 Wool Blankets, all \$5.00 kinds

33.98 at Cotton Biankets, all \$1.75 at 10-4 Cotton Blankets, all 65c kinds at COMPORTERS

\$2.98 Cotton filled, 72x78-in., \$1.98 \$1.59 Cotton filled, 72x78-in., \$1.95 \$1.25 Cotton filled, 72x78-in., 98c SHEETS 75c bleached sheets, 81x90-in., 59c 65c bleached sheets, 72x90-in., 49c PILLOW CASES

January Discount Sales

Our annual clearing. Every branch of our big furniture section comes under the influence of powerful price reductions. Furniture for every room in the house lower now than in another twelve months. Great benefits to all buyers in this furniture clearance. Discounts upward to 331/3 per cent go into effect beginning tomorrow.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

Combination Buffet and China Closets -Six styles, worth \$35.00 to \$50.00. \$16.50 to \$45.00 12 ½ % OFF China Closets—20 styles, all sizes, \$12.75 to \$45.00 124 % OFF Dining Tables; 5 legs, six to twelve-ft. \$40.00 to \$65.00 15% OFF DINING CHAIRS IN GOLDEN OAK

\$2.98 wood seat Box Chairs . . \$1.98 3 39 wood seat Box Chairs . \$2.15 \$3.00 cane seat Chairs \$1.98 \$3.75 veneer seat Chairs \$2.39 \$2.65 veneer seat Chairs \$3.89 leather seat Box Chairs \$2.89 \$2.75 leather seat Box Chairs \$1.89 Dining Chairs in Weathered Oak \$2.75 Dining Chairs, for \$2.00

\$2.40 Dining Chairs, for ... \$1.65 \$3.39 Dining Chairs, for ... \$2.10 Plate Racks that were 55c to \$4.25, Miscellaneous Furniture Center Tables; turned legs, 75c to Magazine Racks . . .20% OFF Davenports, in chase leather, plush and

Brussels, Velvet and Axminster Rugs,

Axminster, Wilton and best Brussels

Rugs, up to 12x15 feet size, worth to \$35.00, at \$18.89

for large and small rooms, worth

Parlor Suites, embracing the entire stock: 3-piece suites, upholstered in leather, plush or verona, prices were \$20.00 to \$75.00, at 25 % OFF Music Cabinets-Oak, mahogany, walnut and Vernis Marten, all now at Odd Rockers-All leather, solid oak, mahogany, etc., large or small, now Morris Chairs-Six styles; prices were \$4.50 to \$18.00, at 25% OFF Mirrors-Pure gold leaf frames; all

LIBRARY FURNITURE Library Tables: oak, mahogany and

mission, at 15% OFF Combination Book Cases, were \$10.50 to \$35.00, at20% OFF Leather Couches-Chase leather, yelour and wardrobe couches; cedar lined, were \$9 to \$55, at 20% OFF Turkish Rockers-8 styles; were \$18 ROCKERS AND CHAIRS

Reed Rockers25% OFF Chairs-Reception, Dressing Table Chairs, Desk Chairs, Slipper Chairs, 30 styles, every finish .. 20% OFF Big Clearing Reductions on Draperies, Rugs, Etc.

Our Entire Rug Stock, the high grade

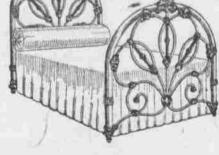
lines Axminsters, Wiltons, Royal Wil-

tons, Body Brussels, etc., hearth and

room size at 10 PER CENT OFF

Bath Room Bugs, in any color or pat-

Wise ones will anticipate Spring needs. Commencing tomorrow we will sell all lace curtains, muslin and sorim curtains, heavy portiones, couch covers, art denims, art tickings, curtain nets, and Swisses, skirt and waist boxes, draping silks, window shades, etc., on third floor, at, DISCOUNT OF.



BEDROOM FURNITURE

Brass Beds-Our entire stock \$12.75 Iron Beds-Any in stock, were \$1,50 to \$14.00, at 20% OFF Bedroom Suite-Six pleces, olden elm, Bed, Dresses, Chiffonier, Chair, Rocker, Costumer, was \$115.00. Odd Dressers, Dressing Tables and Chiffoniers Oak, mahogany, bird'seye maple, at 12 % % OFF Dressing Table with chair, was \$45,00 for\$25.00 Mahogany Bed Room Suite-3 pieces,

bed, dresser, commode, was \$110.00 now\$65.00 Mahogany Bed Room Suite-3 pieces Chippendale pattern, \$90.00 suite, Satin Walnut Suite-4 pieces, was \$95.00, sale price \$65.00 Mattresses-45 lb. high grade tick. \$10.00 quality, at \$6.98 Bed Springs, Cots, Sanitary Couches

and Pillows, all at 10% OFF KITCHEN FURNITURE Kitchen Cabinets-Entire line \$8.50 Kitchen Safes and Cupboards-\$5.25 to \$15.00, now 10% OFF

INGRAIN RUGS

9x9 feet size, worth \$7.50, now\$4.75

9x12 feet size, worth \$10.00, how . \$8.75

10 1 x12 feet size, worth \$12.50, now \$7.98

Carpet Sweepers, Bissell's, National, and Streater makes, worth \$2.50, at \$1.49

6x9 feet size, worth \$5.00, now ...

Lisk Copper Boilers, No. 9 size, the regular \$4.50 quality, for. \$2.98 Lisk Tin Boiler, No. 8 size, with copper bottom; \$2 quality. \$1.45 Ash Cans, 25 gatton, worth \$2.25, for \$1.50 Ash Cans, 20 Ash Cans, 18 gallons, worth \$1.55, \$1.50 Floor Brushes, -eg. \$1.25 kind.85c Wilson Bread Toasters, 25c kind.

Elite Sink Strainers, 25c kind. 15c

Final Reductions on Women's Coats

We touch rock bottom in prices Monday. There will be few coats left by store closing. Here's what we offer nowany colored or black long coat, up to \$25.00— \$10.00 swell new models, the cream of our stock, at....

Any Woman's Suit, worth to \$50.00, \$19.50 at.....\$19.

Any Woman's Coat, worth to \$45.00, \$19⁵⁰

Anv Woman's Cloth Dress up to \$19 50 \$50.00.

100 Dozen Girls' New Wash Dresses

Just unpacked, charming new spring models in dozens of distinctly different and exclusive styles-among them the Brownell College dress, in 6 to 14 years, plain madras and plaid trimmed, also all plaid, long waisted, full pleated skirts, open on side or back, 4-inch hems, best materials; perfect fitting

new French and Princess styles, in percals and tolle du Nord ginghams,

Wash Dresses, in 2 to 6 year sizes, | Girls' Dresses, 6 to 14 year sizes, beautiful new patterns and clever designs. Select spring dresses from \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.25

Enamel Kettles 15c



Monday H a rdware put out tomorrow a large lot of gray enamel Kettles, 6-

quart size, worth 36c in 15c

Groceries



Capitol Maple Syrup, of, can And 30 Stamps, Pork and Beans, "Best

Seeded Ratsins, Initial brand,
Ib. pkg. 106
Hartley's Fruit Jams 256
And 29 Stamps.
Hartley's Orange Marunalade 206
And 10 Stamps.
Snider's Tomato Soup, can 206
And 30 Stamps
Kamo Catsup, large bottle 236
And 39 Stamps. Diamond S. Chili Sauce, 15c bot-

Recollections of an Event in Local Catholic History.

A Jubilant Note and the Subsequent Proceedings-What Happened to the Union and the Members Thereof.

Cardinal Francesco Di Pacli Satolli, prince bishop of Lepanto, whose death at Rome translated from the Latin: announced, was well known throughout the United States, particularly so to the Catholic clergy of the South Platte country. it was his distinction to be the first apostolic delegate to the United States, a post in the nature of an appeal court exposition, bringing Columbian documents from the Vatican library, he participated in the opening exercises of the exposition in October of that year, was then appointed delegate, held the post for three years, and was created cardinal early in 1896, receiving the biretta from the hands of Cardinal Gibbon in the Baltimore cathedral on June a of that year.

Widespread interest was excited by the advent of Archbishop Satolil and the establishment of the apostolic delegation. Aggressive non-Catholics wondered what it meant and speculated wildly. Much more interest was manifested in Catholic church circles, and the publicity bureaus of several eastern diocese became exceedingly busy. Trere was at .hat time a distinct line of cleavage in the hierarchy of the church, On one side was ranged the so-called liberal New York secular papers, the Sun in paring that the apostolic delegation was a the United States." senace to the preeminence of the arch-

these parts. He came at the urgent invitation of the St. Bernard's union, composed of priests of the Lincoln diocese and the object of his visit was to pay his respects to Rt. Rev. Thomas Bonacum, D. D., bishop of Lincoln. The reception was GREETED BY ST. BERNARD UNION held at the residence of Bishop Scannell on Burt street and lasted three days. Ur-

gent calls had been forwarded to Bishop afternoon of the third day. In the brief the Roman Catholic church and arche by Mgr. Satolli in the following letter, personal grievances only." The union garden and order your seeds, both flowers gardens unless planned beforehand would kept growing the whole season without OMAHA, June 21, 1893.—Rev. and Illustrious Dr. Phelan: The bishop has expressed in writing that he will forgive and

the signers of the charges.
He promises to immediately grant faculcreated by Pope Leo XIII for the settlement of church disputes. Coming to this country in the fall of 1892 as commissioner from the papal court to the Columbian decuments. The promises to immediately grant faculties to say mass to Priest Quinn, whom he acknowledged to be a priest of the diocese, and if he behaves well to give him after some time an office or mission. He no longer prohibits your reverence from saying mass in the diocese of Lincoln, but he made known to write the country of the country in the paparage of the country in the c

> is acceptable to their superior The histop said, moreover that for his ew house the sum of \$15,000 is sufficient to crect and complete" (quoted words undercored in the original) and that the house is to be built upon land already "belonging and adjacent to the church" (quoted words underscored in the original). Most overlanks vones.

ordially yours,
X FRANCIS AR SATOLLI.
Delegate Apostolic

A Jubilant Session. This letter was called forth by a prope dtion of peace between the priests and Aurora. bishop, submitted to the delegate by the former. Dr. Phelan, to whom it was adclergy, headed by Cardinal Gibbon and priests and halled from St. Louis. The gate in Omaha nearly seventeen years ago. so that they will interfere as tittle as Archbishop Ireland. On the other side the priests regarded it as "the dawn of an conservative wing, headed by Archbishop era of peace" and rejoiced thereat. "The Corrigun of New York. The inward heat priests were happy," says an account of of the conservatives found vent in several the occasion. "They were reasonably proud terested observer of the events narrated, rants, the bushes should be planted at the ticular being especially vehement in assert- greatest ecclesiastical battle ever fought in fragments strewed the sea." Inquiry in between them and the fence or outside

mutiny, raging in New York at the time, Thomas Bonacum, D. D., bishop of Lin-The visit of Archbishop Satolli to Omaha Bernards, in a le-fer written in the fall of Crowley are reported deceased.

June 30, 1893, was the first of several in- 1893, said; "The delegate tells us to be SATOLLI'S VISIT TO OMAHA structive chapters of church history in patient and justice will be done, but while PLANNING A GARDEN AHEAD we wait and plead we are being pun ished for seeking justice."

Divided and Conquered.

The promised trial was never had. Following the routine of ecclesiastical law. Archbishop Hennessy of Dubuque, under orders from the apostolic delegate, came to Omaha in the spring of the following owing to the bad condition of the roads St. Bernards were on hand to greet him. and demoralized transportation facilities Accused and accusers were to face each the bishop did not arrive until late in the other, with justice balancing the scales. "This is not to be a formal trial," said time there was to spare, however, action the archbishop in effect, as soon as the was had on a famous document described preliminaries were disposed of. "I will hear

The ruling of Archbishop Hennessy was led by Bernard of Clairvaux, four-fifths of vegetable whom, history says, did not return to their homes.

St. Bernard's Then and Now.

was ready for business, leaving thirteen on them at the right time. to duty when the firing began, as follows: (quoted John Crowley, Rock Creek; J. H. Hansen, possible, so that the sun may shine on both Indianoia; B. Kueppenbender, Roseland;

Ten of these thirteen names were opdressed, was counsel and orator for the the bishop, filed with the apostolic dele- should be planted at one of the garden were put to a clergyman who was an in- such as raspberries, gooseberries and curof having fought and practically won the "Ask the winds," quoth he, "that with same end as the permanent vegetables and other directions and an examination of the boundary. Subsequent sessions of St. Bernard's Catholic directory produced better results. Strawberries should be planted between diocese of New York and shadowed the union were not quite as jubilant as the Only three of the original thirteen are now the garden proper and the permanent vegehope of a red hat. The McGiynu-Burtsell note sounded in Omaha. The Right Rev. registered as regular priests of the Lincoln tables. This arrangement will enable the lent color to the belief that the delegate coln, had plant of his own design which Father J. J. Loughran at Minden and sion and rotation crops. Where there are would intervene and annul the archbishop's were put into execution soon after Arch- Pather Dunphy at Sutton. Father Murphy many small vegetables planted together in action in both cares. All this letting off bishop Satolli left Omaha. He started a continues on the firing line at Ulysses, close rows there should be a path about a of steam cased the pressure on the boiler. school of discipline for members of the fighting to the end. Father Corpett is foot wide left every five rows to prevent Subsequently a harmony meeting was held union which kept them awake and on the stationed at Westfield, N. Y., in the Duf. tramping of the harrow rows when gatherin St. Patrick's cathedral, the outcome of jump nearly every hour of each twenty- falo diocese. Fathers Turgeon and Schraf- ing. which was the restoration of the suspended four. One by can be put them on the fel have retired from the pricathood.

Crops that May Be Raised on a Small Plot.

ADVICE FROM A NURSERYMAN

Bonacum to come early and stay late, but Year to look over the situation. All the Pleatiful Supplies for the Amateur spinach, about one bushel. Who Lays Out His Ground Wisely -The Well Balanced Garden -Home Farm Economy.

elected to stand together and the expected and vegetables," declared a nurseryman. "The smaller the garden the more carefully it should be planned and thought out if for as much as two days. People who sustained on appeal to the apostolic dele- the best results are to be had. I have the know nothing of gardening exclaim when have decided on the proportion of each forget everything.

He promises he will do nothing against the signers of the charges.

Its mission was almost as disastrous to en paper, the rows spaced and numbered constant work and consequently be ex-Its mission was almost as disastrous to on paper, the rows spaced and numbered constant work and consequently be exthe members as was the second crusade, and the proper position assigned to each pensive.

"Seeds should be ordered in January or as early as possible thereafter, so as to start the plants of the tender vegetables but he made known to me that he was vehemently angry with your reverence; but I ask your reverence to any nothing against him in the newspapers.

The original roster of St. Bernard's union in hotbeds or cold frames in March. When contained the names of sixteen of the Such plants are to be bought of a gardener thirty-two priests of the diocese of Landon in hotbeds or cold frames in March. When such plants are to be bought of a gardener thirty-two priests of the diocese of Landon in hotbeds or cold frames in coin. Three dropped out before the union be ordered ahead to make sure of having day work.

"One of the most important points in William Murphy, Tecumseh; C. N. Tur- laying out your garden is to have your geon, Colon; Martin J. Corbett, Palmyra; rows run as nearly north and south as sides. There is no exception to this rule F. X. Schraffel, Exeter; Dennis Fitzgerald, and the smaller the garden and the greater Auburn; C. Quinn, Red Cloud; John E. the variety of vegetables to be planted the English, Hastings; F. Loughran, Sutton; more important it is. The rows should J. J. Loughran, Minden; L. A. Dunphy, alwaysebe as straight and as long as plasi-

pended to the twenty-two charges against such as asparagus and rhubarb, they What has become of the St. Bernards? possible with the cultivation of the balance Whither have they drifted? The questions of the land. If there should be small fruits,

diocese-Father Fitzgerald at Red Cloud, gardener to work them in with the succes-

priests, Fathers McGlynn and Burtsell, but carpet. Appeals to the apostolic delegate Father Hansen is located at Kranzburg, 8. to each vegetable and the varieties of the entirely, excepting the okra. This is a new out plants to the proper stand than to put ot to the pastorates they formerly occu- were rewarded with encouraging letters D., Pather Kueppenbender at Lacona, Ia., vegetables planted must depend on the vegetables planted must depend on the vegetables in this part of the country and in new seeds and wait for them to come and promises of a trial of the bishop on and Father English at Hubbard. Neb. taste of the family. Taking a row of 100 many people don't care enough for it to up. If you want to make sure of getting the charges preferred. One of the St. Fathers F. Loughran, C. Quina and John feet as the basis and allowing that the soil make it worth while when they only have the best results from your land plan your H. Burnstt, Thirty-third and Moredith is up to the standard in fertility and is a small space. If, however, they should garden and order your seed now."

well prepared and fairly well tended the be southern people you would have to inyield in turnips will approximate two bushels; potatoes, one and one-half bushels; the enions and potatoes. onions, one bushel; beets, two bushels; carrots, two bushels; corn, from eight to twelve dozen ears; cucumbers, from twenty-five to fifty on a hill; peppers, from ten from one and one-half to two bushels; let- occupy. tuce, from one to two hundred heads, and

hardly be worth planting. "Not a foot of land should be left idle other vegetables,

"The expense of a garden comes in pre- placed, with the date of planting. paring the land for the first crop. It is then that the heavy work and the bulk of first work is not properly done it will not produce even a good first crop. The after is best to keep your tail vegetables tocrops take very little additional fertilizer

vegetables which the family wish grown time. in the garden. Large growing vegetables, such as corn, pole beans and vines, give smaller returns for space occupied than small vegetables. By small vegetables 1 mean lettuce, radishes, onlons, beets carrots, spinach, tomatoes, eggplant, etc.

"When I get an order to plant a garden vegetables they prefer I put in what I same amount; pole beans, 100 feet; cab-

"With such a garden the first year it is deners. easy enough for me to find out what the family prefers. The next year I lessen spring when it is moist seeds should not making a successful campaign, and he the amount of those vegetables, of which be sown as deep as when the land is dry withdrew from the field. Mr. Traypor is they eat sparingly and increase those of or the soil light. It is well to remember not even now an avowed candidate, but which they are more fond.

crease the amount and cut out or lessen

"In such a garden, of course, close at tention must be paid to the catch crops. Several Richmonds in Field for Com-Lettuce, spinach and radishes are the besi of these. Lalways plant these vegetable. to twenty on each plant; radishes, from between those that mature more slowly. eighty to one hundred bunches; tomatoes. They mature and are cleared away before from twelve to fifty on each plant; peas, the standard crop needs the space they

them, can be used between rows of any "Several of the gardens which I tend vegetables planted two feet apart, such as are only fifty by seventy-five feet and by corn, cabbage, celery, beans and the like, planting for succession crops and catch The best radishes for this purpose are the crops they are made to supply families of early and late globe or oval shape varieas many as six with their guests. Those ties. Succession crops of these can be taking extra space or interfering with

"As a guide for my workmen, after I vegetable. I take a plan of the garden and mark off the number of rows with the exact spot where each variety is to be

"Of course such plans can only be approximated, but they are of the greatest the fertilizer have to be supplied. If the assistance in planning a garden to get the most that can be had from the land. It gether and the small ones to themselves.

has been properly prepared is to lay out Custer post. the entire garden. Beginning at one end call my well-balanced garden. Taking a rub off them, and if the gardener is care- ment.

celery, 160 feet; tomatoes, 40 plants on that their lots are not large enough to held in May in Fairbury, Dr. Brother may trellises against the fence; cucumbers, 6 plant. I show them a garden of the same prove a formidable candidate. hills; squash, & hills, in the corn; peppers, size or smaller and can always point out | There has always been a desire on the 10 plants; parsley, 10 plants, and okra, 50 that not a vegetable in it is planted part of his Omaha friends to see Andy closer than is the rule among the best gar. Traynor at the head of the Nebruska

that it is much better and cheaper to many of his Omaha friends are anxious "In such a garden as I have given it is make one heavy sowing of seed than to that he should make the race. not often that I have to cut out anything have to replant. It is much easier to thin

G. A. R. CASTORS SHIED IN RING

mandership of Nebraska.

VAN HUSEN APPARENTLY IN LEAD

"These three catch croppers, as I call Commander of Grant Post, Jonathum Edwards of Custer Post, W. W. Eastman, Dr. Brother of Beatrice and Others in Race.

> There are several Richmonds in the field for the position of commander of the Nebraska department, Grand Army of the Republic. Three or four of these candidates are from Omaha, with N. K. Van Husen, former commander of Grant post, apparently in the lead. He has already been endorsed by Grant post, and is making a vigorous canvass for the office. He hus also been endorsed by several of the past department commanders, including Major R. S. Wilcox, C. E. Adams and

The friends of Jonathan Edwards of Custer post are inclined to think that the department commandership would about fit and an average of less than two hours a Arrange the various plantings of the vehemence that his faithful work in Grand same vegetables, such as corn, so as to let Army circles for many years in the state "Of course the saving depends on the them follow one another without lapse of entitles him to recognition. He was "The first step after the garden soil department, and is a past commander of

W. W. Eastman, justice of the peace, measure off the rows, marking each with and also a member of Custer post of a stake on which is written the name of Omaha, has shied his castor into the ring the vegetable with its succession. For for department commander, and has rethis purpose I recommend the painted ceived the backing of the Union Veterans' for people who can't tell me just which stakes which can be had for less than 50 union, of which he has just been installed cents a hundred. Pencil marks will not as second in command of the local regi-

space of 75x50 feet it would be about as ful they will just for several years. On Dr. Ferd Brother of Beatrice, formerly follows: Early potatoes, 269 feet; radianes, the unpainted stakes pencil marks are department surgeon, and more recently 250 feet; peas, 250 feet; bush beans, the erased by the rain and constant handling, senior vice department commander, is also "Such preparations as these save a lot a candidate for commander, and being bage, 199 feet; beets, the same; carrots, of work and worry. One of my rules is from the southern part of the state, has the same; onlone, 200 feet; lettuce, the never to crowd. Too much room is better a good following there. From the fact same; turnips, the same; corn, 600 feet; than not enough. Prople often tell me that the department encampment is to be

Grand Army. His ill-health of a year or "When the soil is heavy or in early two ago militated strongly against his

Building Permits.

Elizabeth Kountze Real Estate company, remodeling of flats at 1810-24 St. Mary's avenue into apartment houses, \$40,000; A. frame dwelling, \$2,100,