SPECIALS. Silk Hosiery Less Than Cost.

Our stock must come down

Falconer's Under Cost Bargains

Everything going at cost or under. Monday we get out all our blankets. Blankets that you would pay \$1.10 in the season for, we will sell you this week at 68c a pair. \$2.15 blankets will go at \$1.55 a pair. \$5.00 blankets for \$3.05 a pair. \$8.50 California blankets \$4.98. You cannot resist these prices. Why wait and pay full price. We will also sell for this week 75c and \$1 dress goods at 25c per yard; \$1.25 and \$1.50 black goods at 79c per yard; \$1.25 silks for 35c; embroideries at half cost; chenille portieres at less than cost; \$2.25 silk hosiery \$1.65 a pair; \$3.00 silk hosiery at \$1.88 a pair; \$3.50 silk hosiery at \$2.25. This lot of silk hosiery was bought at a great sacrifice direct from the manufacturers; they are the best goods in the market, all perfect, at the price they are below the cost of manufacture. Wash goods will go at half cost, silks at a fraction of their value. Mail orders filled on everything.

Blankets Less Than Cost.

Our stock must come down

BLANKETS 68c.

All our 10-4 white blankets that sold at \$1 and \$1.10 for tomorrow and while they last at 68c per pair.

SILK HOSIERY \$1,65.

500 pairs of ladies' \$2.25 silk stockings, beautiful assortment of shades, this week they go at \$1.65 a pair.

DRESS GOODS, 25C.

A lot of fine all wool dress goods, 38 to 50 inches wide, cheviot mixtures, homespuns, etc., etc., worth 75c, 85c,90c, 95c and \$1, this week only 25c yer yard.

NEW SILKS 89c.

50 more pieces of Cheney Bros. best grade of China silks, good sellers at \$1,25. They go Monday at 89c.

GINGHAMS 8 %C.

57 pieces of gingham, worth up to 30c a yard, go Monday at 81/3c per yard.

EMBROIDERIES 21/2C.

A big line of narrow cambric embroideries worth from 10c to 15c, go Monday at 21/2c per yard.

SILK WAIST \$3.75.

50 of the best China silk waists that have been selling up to \$10, Monday \$3.75. No limit.

LADIES' HATS, 75C.

200 of the choicest hats ever shown in Omaha, none worth less than \$1.50, and from that up to \$4, Monday, only 75c each.

BLANKETS \$1.55.

All our two and two dollar and twenty-five cent blankets go tomorrow and as long as they last at \$1.55 per pair.

SILK HOSIERY \$1.88.

500 pairs of ladies' \$3.00 silk stockings, this week \$1.88; they were bought direct and are less than they cost to make.

NEW GOODS, 75C.

Early fall dress goods bought to sell at \$1 and \$1.10, Monday they go in our cost sale at 75c per yard; they are 40-inch English whip cord.

SILKS AT 69c.

25-inch novelty two-toned swivel silks, sold all season at \$1.50. This is a splendid bargain at 69c.

MULLS 81/4C. All our 20c French mulls go Monday

at 81/3c per yard. No limit,

EMBROIDERIES 8%c.

Cambric and Swiss embroideries from 2 to 6 inches wide, worth up to 50c, all go Monday at 81/4c.

ETON SUITS \$10.

All our \$15, \$16.50 and \$18 ready made Eton suits Monday \$10 each.

SAILOR HATS, 25C.

A grand assortment of sailor hats Monday from 25c to \$3, black and white. We are also showing nobby leather sailors and a few new fall shapes.

BLANKETS \$3.05.

All our \$4,50, \$5 and \$5.50 blankets must go this week. \$3.05 a pair will be the price. Don't delay, buy now,

SILK HOSE \$2.25.

500 pairs of extra fine quality of Richelieu ribbed silk stockings, the \$3.50 quality, go Monday at \$2.25 a pair. In regular and opera length:

BLACK GOODS, 79C.

Bangkok twills, drap de Paris, 70 taffeta, bengaline, German JU whip cords, cheviots, serges, etc., etc., worth \$1.25 and \$1.50; all 79c.

We are selling silks at less than they cost to manufacture.

OUTING 6%C.

All our 15c outing flannels go Monday

at 61/2c per yard. EMBROIDERIES 15c.

they go at 15c.

ies worth up to 75c per yard; Monday

A beautiful assortment of embroider-

DUCK SUITS \$3. 50 new ready made duck suits, ought

to sell at \$6, go Monday at \$3 each.

PORTIERES, \$5.25 All our \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9 chenille portieres go Monday at \$5.25 per pair.

BLANKETS \$4.10.

All our \$6.50 blankets go at \$4.10.

Don't miss this sale of blankets. They are the best value we ever offered.

SILK HOSE \$2.48.

300 pairs of \$4.00 heavy weight pure

thread silk stockings in plain and Richelieu, ribbed, all the new colors and black, this week \$2.48.

NEW GOODS, 98C.

All our natte suitings bought for the coming season to sell at \$1,25 and \$1.35, go in our cost sale at 98c. See this cloth, the colorings are beautiful.

SILKS AT 49c.

25 pieces of \$1 wash silks, real Japanese goods. For waists or dresses there is nothing more serviceable.

WASH GOODS 6%C. 1,000 yards of novelty wash fabrics,

worth from 15c to 20c per yard, Monday

GOWNS 50c.

they go at 61/2c per yard.

Our entire stock of ladies' \$1.00 night robes go tomorrow at 50c each.

JACKETS \$3.

A line of early fall jackets and capes, worth up to \$12, go Monday at \$3 each. No limit.

PORTIERES, \$8.50.

All our \$10, \$12 and \$15 portieres go at \$8.50. No limit. Buy what you

BLANKETS \$4.98.

All our \$8.50 California blankets, none reserved, go Monday at \$4.98. See our show windows.

STOCKINGS 13c.

1000 pairs of stockings, none worth less thrn 35c a pair and from that away up. Monday and while they last they go at 13c a pair.

NEW GOODS, \$1.60.

All our iridescent diagonal pique cloths. 50 inches wide, bought to sell at \$2 and \$2,25, Monday, \$1.60; in full assortment; a wonderful weave.

SILKS AT 33c.

A mixed lot of silks, worth from 75c to \$1.25, go in our great under cost sale Monday at 33c.

CHALLIS 616C.

All our 10c Indian challis go Monday

at 61/2c per yard. No limit. GOWNS \$1.10.

All our \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50 gowns go Monday at \$1.10 each. No better robes made than we carry.

JACKETS \$5.

50 fine capes and jackets, worth up to \$20 each, go Monday at \$5 each. No limit.

PORTIERES \$13.

All our \$18, \$20 and \$22.50 chenille portieres go Monday and while they last at \$13 a pair.

FALCONER'S GREAT COST CASH

Pathetic History of the Experience of a Chicago Waif.

HER FOSTER FATHER'S LARGE FORTUNE

After Extended Litigation She is Awarded a Share of the Estate by the Lancaster County Distriet Court.

LINCOLN, Aug. 5 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-Judge Lansing, who presides over the county court for Lancaster county, wrote the closing chapter of a life romance this mornlog by awarding Mrs. Eva Lewis, the foster child of Jason G. Miller, the sum of \$76, 102.25. The case is one of the most prominent that has ever found a place in the annals of the courts of Lancaster county. The wealth of Jason Miller, the story of his adoption of Eva Cavenger, a Chicago waif, his subsequent treatment of her, her marriage and the old man's efforts to deprive her of her legal rights, all combine to furnish the material for one of the most romantic stories in real life that has ever been published in the history of Nebraska. The story could very easily be adapted to the requirements of a novel of the modern romantic school, and the fact that all the chapters would be taken from life would in no wise

detract from its interest. The heroine of the story was born in Chicago in the year 1867. At the age of 3 years she was either bereft of her parents by death or heartlessly abandoned. She was placed in the Foundling's home at Chicago, and it was there that Miller found her. Her real name was Eliza Jane Cavenger. Jason Miller visited the home for the purpose of adopting a child, and he was at once attracted by the little girl that afterward be-came known all her life as Eva Miller. After some negotiation with the authorities of the home he consented to adopt her. In order o meet the requirements of the institution he was asked to make a full statement of his financial condition, etc. He did so, and before taking the child he signed an agreement to adopt the little one, give her his name, treat her as his own child and make her his heir.

It was under such circumstances that the

child came to the home of Jason Miller in Plattsmouth, Neb. She was renamed Eva Miller and was baptised under her new name. She occame known as Jason Miller's flaughter. To strangers she was introduced as the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller. As Miss Eva Miller she gr.w into young womanhood, and not a shadow of doubt was ever permitted to cross her mind that she was not to be the sole heir of her foster par

All Was Smooth Sailing.

So far everything ran smoothly in the life of the Chicago waif. She was everywhere honored as the daughter of wealthy parents. She was educated and possessed of many of the refinements and accomplishments that make young womanhood attractive. That she did not differ materially from the clay of which other equally charming and accom-plished young ladies is made is amply proven by the simple fact that she fell in love with a young man every way her equal except in the esteem of her foster parents. At this point in her life she first encoun-

tered the opposition of Jason Miller. The old man objected to her lover, although there was nothing in the eyes of the world to prove that he was either ineligible or unsuited to the young lady. Miller was a devout Christian and an enthusiast upon the ques-tion of foreign missions. Naturally, he had dreamed of making his foster child a missionary to some foreign shore. His plans met with no opposition until the girl hap-pened to fall in love. Then the old man's heart turned against her. He begged threatened and entreated, but all to no pur pose, and the upshot of it all was that Eve

Los Angeles, Cal., leaving an estate valued

at \$250,000. His sole survivor was his wife. no children having been born to them in all the years of their wedded life. The will, in which he left his entire estate to his wife and other beneficiaries, contained no refor-ence to his foster child. When the will was admitted to probate Eva Miller, who, in the meantime, had become Eva Lewis, having married the man for whom she braved her father's displeasure, commenced a suit to have the instrument set aside on the grounds that in depriving her of her just share of her foster father's estate the agreement under which she had been adopted had been violated. She claimed damages from the estate to the amount of \$125,000, that amount being the share that should have accrued to her

under the agreement of her adoption.

Closing Chapter of the Story. It will be unnecessary to follow the case through the tedious channels of the litiga-tion which followed. Suffice it to say that the case has been under advisement for some time and the decision of the county judge was made a part of the records at noon today. Judge Lansing's decis on is a lengthy one. Every point in the controversy has been carefully examined in the light of the best authorities attainable. In closing

his decision the judge said:
"The proof shows this child to have been bright, affectionate, gentle and propossessing. She won Elder Miller's affections at once. If he had not taken her it is fair to presume that some one else would have done so, and would have kept his agreement. But Elder Miller takes her, takes her to home in Nebraska, tells his wife what i has done, rears and educates her, has her baptized in his own name, treats and introduces her as his child. Everything goes smoothly on until the child, grown to womanhood, exhibits the most natural trait of young women -she accepts the attention of a lover, entertains his proposal, and obedient and dutiful, as the proof shows her to have been heretofore, informs her father of the fact. The old man now, for the first time, finds her refractory, and despite his authority and despite the affection she had always borne and still bore him, his efforts to crush out her passion and to prevent her accomplishing woman's des-tiny of wifehood and motherhood, he fails. It is then that, irritated by her opposition and the frustration of his plans, he displays the coarser characteristics of his nature. He brutally and falsely tells her that her mother was a prostitute and her father un-known and that she was unworthy to be the wife of an honest man. I say falsely, because these things were not true and he knew it; knew that she was the child of honest parents. Finding this also to fail he casts her off, and having sther off ignores his agreement, and, though possessed of an estate worth \$250,000, cuts her off without a

Another sensational suit growing out of the failure of the Capital National bank was

the failure of the Capital National bank was filed in district court today. It was com-menced by Eugene Hallett, who was a de-positor on the day that the bank failed to the extent of \$2,400. He brings suit against Mosher and Outcalt, as well as against D. E. Thompson, H. J. Walsh, R. O. Phillips, E. P. Hamer, A. P. S. Stewart and C. E. Yates, all of whom were directors in the defunct all of whom were directors in the defunct bank. In his petition Mr. Hallet alleges that the directors, although repeatedly advised by proper public officials that the bank was being recklessly conducted, that the paper taken was much of it bad, and that the bank was not in a healthy condition, the bank was not in a healthy condition, failed to examine the books or exercise proper supervision over the money deposited in the bank. He charges that the reputa-tions of the directors as individual business men was such as to command the confidence of the depositors, especially when they at-tached their names to the reports issued pe-riodically by the bank. Mr. Hallet further alleges that the bank was insolvent for a year before its doors were closed and that its funds were stolen and spirit d away by its officers, all of which the diastors might have known had they performed their duty.

. Mayor Weir as a Financier. Mayor Weir has returned from Cleveland, where he went last week to negotiate an ex-tension of time on \$24,000 of the city's in-debtedness which became due July 1, and

LIFE STORY OF EVA LEWIS | married the young man of her choice and the old man made a will in which he attempted to deprive her of all share in his estate.

Jason Miller died on October 5, 1891, at that his minister as never before.

Jason Miller died on October 5, 1891, at the major reports that his minister as never before.

Some say the reason for these changes is most of those wearing the ensign of this order the problem of existence will be presented this winter as never before.

Some say the reason for these changes is does not amount to as much as it formed. Has the mission was entirely successful.

WINDUP | March TIMES AT HASTINGS | Harness Company—The price of hides has the council had pegieted this order the problem of existence will be presented this winter as never before.

Some say the reason for those changes is does not amount to as much as it formed an assessment by which the current of sex planes is the proper levy. The major reports the problem of existence will be presented this winter as never before.

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Some say the reason for those changes is the problem of existence will be presented this winter as never before. He made an agreement by which the owners of the bonds will carry the city for seven months longer. At the end of the seven months the city treasurer will forward to Cleveland the sum of \$24,000, together with accrued interest from July 1, and also all expenses of transferring the bonds. The city council will be asked to ratify the mayor's agreement ment at its next meeting, and as the terms are altogether favorable to the city there is but little doubt that the council will agree

to them. W. M. Moore, a convict at the state peni-tentiary, died last night from the effects of blood poisoning induced by a wound received more than twenty years ago. Moore was 58 years old, and was received at the penitentiary on December 7, 1891, from Hall county, where he had been convicted of grand lar ceny and sentenced to the prison for five years. He will be buried by the local post of

the Grand Army of the Republic.

William Hall, the mctorman who became insane by reason of the death of little Freddie Harper, the child run over and killed by his car Thursday evening, is able to b around in the care of his friends. Deputy Sheriff Dillon this morning attached a number of lots in West Lincoln, owned by M. A. Newmark, until recently proprietor of the Globe Clothing house It cost H. W. Martin just \$5.70 to peddle several pair of children's shoes about the city this forenoon. He claimed to have pur-chased the shoes of a traveling man at Ash-

land, but the police judge refused to believe

Two Nebraska Pioneers Dead. LYONS, Neb., Aug. 5. - [Special to THE BER.]-Jackson G. Coll died last evening of heart trouble. Mr. Coil was a wealth; farmer living about two miles southwest of and opened a large farm on the Logan, where he lived till his death. He was 70 years old

Lu Barber, who accidentally shot himself

a few day ago, died last night from the effects of the wound. He was buried at Decatur today. GRAND ISLAND, Aug. 5.—[Special to THE BER.]—The death of an old resident and highly respected citizen took place early this morning—William George Henry Von Wasmer, aged 89 years and 3 months. He was a native of Schleswig, Gormany, and studied law in the old country. He emigrated to America with his wife and family is 1362, coming at once to Grand Island, where he engaged in farming. In 1886 the deceased and his widow celebrated their golden wedding, the event being attended by a large circle of relatives, of whom there are nearly

the deceased is 76 years of age. Threatened with Tar and Feathers. Hannon, Neb., Aug. 5 .- Special Telegram o THE BEE. |- John Harms, proprietor of the commercial hotel, while angered at his wife for serving notice upon all saloon keepers not sell him any liquor, made an assault upon she carry this moroung by choking her until she became unconscious. It took the aid of two doctors for two hours to revive her. Only for the timely arrival of Marshal Greene he would have been treated to a cont of tar and feathers and a ride upon a rail out of town by the engaged citizens.

out of town by the enraged citizens.

Illegal Waisky Selling. TEKAMAH, Neb., Aug. 5 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-Adam Sharp, hailing from Bancroft, brought to this place Saturday by Sheriff McGrew for "bootlegging" whisky at Lyons. Sharp had several cases in his wagon at the time of his arrest. The prisoner waived examination and was bound over to the September term of district court. Being unable to furnish bail he was jailed.

raised the dust in blinding clouds passed over this place last evening. No real dam-Cheap way to visit the World's fair, stereopticon views at Courtland beach.

Dakota County Storm

DAKOTA CITY, Aug. 5.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—A heavy wind storm which

Superior's Great Interstate Reunion Auspiciously and Happily Ended.

HOT ELOQUENCE OF THE EX-SENATOR

He Humorously Touches on His Experience with Kansas Politics, and Points Out the Path the Veteraus Should

Follow-Last Resolution.

CAMP LINCOLN, SUPERIOR, Neb., Aug. 5 .-Special to THE BEE. |-Cheer after cheer went up from the vast audience as the First Regiment band appeared escorting ex-Senator Ingalls to the stand. For a few moments they joined in "Marching Through Georgia," led by Comrade Doran, General Hanback then stepped forward and with appropriate remarks presented ex-Senator Ingalls as Kansas' most illustrious son and of whom she was justly proud. And as the ex-senator rose from his seat the vast audience surged to the front and only by strictest vigilance was kept from crowding upon the stand, each one only waiting to give his hearty handshake and cordial welcome to Nebraska's honored guest. His answer to General Hanback's presentation: "Kansas may be proud of her illustrious son, but she has a queer way of showing it, and no cow that ever jumped over the moon has ever been sent so high as Kansas sent this same illustrious son,' brought the cries from the old comrales from that state, "But we stood by you,"

and this sentiment was echoed by all. His Experience in the War. He continued that before a Nebraska audience he could not appear as a stranger or an alien, but to the manner born, and h never addressed such an audience, many of or were in sympathy with those who had, without a feeling of humility or shame, for his military service had been so brief that he did not "feel worthy to unlatch the latchets of the shoes of those who gave their lives and aspirations that we might live. One common bond there would always be between him and the soldiers; that in his few campaigns and where under fire he was as badly terrified as those who fought in every engagement from Bull Run to Appematton; for no one in youth took his life in band and went to battle with pleasure, and those who speak of the joy and exultation with which they welcomed the coming of the fray were never found in the midst of the nattle. But somewhere near the sutler's wagon. Should he live to be as old as Methuseleh he should never forget the sutter's wagon. Should he live to be as old as Methuseleh he should never forget his feelings. Minutes dragged into hours, the trees seemed limites away, and all of appropriate size were taken by the superior officers, and though a large one would not be necessary to shelter him, those left seemed catirely inadequate for the purpose.

Changes of a Twelve Month.

"A year ago you gathered here to refresh yourself with memories of the stupendous conflict," he continued, "and you do not require either name or station to make com-rades of you, one and all. Twelve months ago the United States were in full career of substantial bests. Money was copious and abundant, and never has there been a time since the angels stood before the gates of Eden when the dollar of the workingman could buy so many of life's necessities. And now, as if under some sudden shock of social and cessities. And now, as if under some sudden shock of social and industrial effect, the labor and business of this country lie helpless. Thousands of unemployed men are east on charity for support. Thousands wearing the button of the Grand Army of the Republic are cast out of employment, Money, the great eagle by which society is nourished, is as difficult to find as beer or whisky in Kansas, and to

want of confidence-want of confidence in the integrity of man-want of confidence in God. Some say overproduction—as well go barefooted for there are too many shoes —as well go cold for there are too many snoes
are too many clothes. Or when
the little children raise their hands
for the warmth the sun refuses to give, say to them there is too much cool upon the earth. Away with such reasons. The true explanation has not yet been given and tonight is not the time for it. From the audience came cries of "Here!" "Here!" but the senator was firm in his resolution, and did not think the time and

taken place since twelve months ago. Duty of the Comrades.

He then impressed upon the old soldier that they had a solemn duty to discharge to those who had grown up since the war closed. They must be instructed as to the sacrifices made—the heroic efforts to save the nation from ruin and dishonor. hereafter it is to be shown that the union course is right such things as patriotism and loyalty (if these are to be adhered to) must be done by those of the Grand Army of the Republic. For in this organization, which yearly assembles, and whose fires shall eternally burn, and who shall be heard in highest tribunal, there is no quality or station, no south, north, east or west, no state lines, no frontiers, nothing but two cean boundaries between which you have

Last Resolution Adopted. At 10:30 General Hanback, before a large rowd in the grove, read the following reso

made an indestructable republic.

utions: The soldiers and sailors of the union in interstate reunion assembled at Superior, Neb., desiring to attest their high appreciation of the glorious season of enjoyment experienced by them in testimony thereof do resolve:

That the reunion now drawing to a close has been a grand success. No pains have been spared either of time or money to make our welcome warm-hearted and our stay one of delight. We have met and renewed the old-time memories; we have grasped each others' hands and toid over again the story of trial and victory. And we will return to our homes more deeply imbued with devotion to the cause of liberty and good government. All these happy results have been made possible through the untiring efforts of the citizens of superior and to the officers and managers of the reunion. And to them, one and all, we pay the tribute of our true and grateful thanks. In an especial sense we desire, in the most marked degree, to express our highest regards for Comrade C. E. Adams, president of the association. To him is largely due the success which has so richly endowed the reunion. He has been untiring in his work of making every old comrade, as well as those near and dear to him, as happy as possible and in the highest sense has been the life and spirit of this great gathering of love and loyalty. May he be long in the land and may all his lines be cast in ways of pleasantness and in paths of peace.

The general then moved the adoption of the resolutions, which was manimounts. The soldiers and sallors of the union in The general then moved the adoption of

the resolutions, which was unanimously After the enthusiasm of the audience had subsided General Hanback formally disnissed the camp.

The National Guards broke camp and left

for home this morning. By 5 o'clock this afternoon the great crowd had disappeared, and at 6 o'clock the last tent on Camp Lin-coln was struck and tied up. This ended the Columbian interstate reunion: Result of a Green tinods Deal. CRETE, Aug. 5 .- [Special to THE BEE.] -The special telegram from New York in this morning's BEE created some excitement in this city. The story may be mainly correct, with only a few variations. The city marshal of Crete is here, on duty, and has not been absent from the city for weeks. The man in New York is J. A. Derse, the well known dealer in ready made clothing, boots and shoes, formerly a saloon keeper of this city. What possessed the man to go off after "green goods" nobody knows, and why he posed as city marshal of Crete is also a

mystery.
Chicago attorneys arrived here today to protect the interests of their clients who are creditors of Derse.

Candest, largest stereopticon views evi shown, Courtland beach tonight.

Merchants of the Queen City Are Doing a Business to Be Proud Of.

INTERVIEWS WITH THE JOBBERS THERE

All Lines of Trade Represented Report th Situation as Satisfactory and the Outlook Encouraging-Retailers and

Wholesaters Agree Together.

HASTINGS, Aug. 5 .- [Special to THE BEE.] On last Sunday Tun Ben had a statement made by the merchants of Omaha as to the prevalence of hard times in that city. The Hastings correspondent of THE BEE inter viewed a number of the leading firms of the Queen City and found that nearly all were well satisfied with the present situation and believe that the cry of "hard times" is real effect the proposed change in the finan cial policy of the government may have

These are some of the expressions: Dry Goods. William Brach, of Wolbach & Brach-Our trade for a little time past has been some-what quiet, but this situation I ascribe, not so much to any financial disturbances, as to measiness concerning the outlook for crops. No one is asking for credit, and so in one sense the financial stringency has affected us. The ones who would keep money in cir-

Culation haven't it.

Julius Weinberg, Manager A. J. Unna—I cannot see but what our trade is just as good now as it ever was. Money seems easy, and aside from a few croakers who would complain if they owned the heavens, ill the farmers seem well satisfied with the

prospects.
Mr. A. Pickens of A. Pickens & Son Com-Mr. A. Pickens of A. Pickens & Son Com-pany—I think that this financial crisis is more than one-half scare, although there may be and probably is some foundation for it. Our trade for the year has been above the average, but for July a little more light. Lack of confidence is the probable trouble.

J. N. Fountain, Furniture—There has been no great falling off of business in the furn ture line. It is always very quiet at this time of year, but the previous few months will compare favorably with those of previ-ous years In the Furishing Line.

W. E. Barnes, of C. R. Barnes Clothing House—Our trade for the past year has been good. June was a poor month, compara-tively speaking, but July was much better. W. J. Falk—Our June and July trade was very good, and on the whole the cry of hard times seems exaggerated. S. M. Thompson, Shoes—January, Febru-ary, July and August are always dull months

in the shoe business, but this year my trade has been fully as good as before. The present crisis has not affected me, and I believe it simply to be the result of the uncertainty of the public to the probable legislation or the tariff and financial problems.

M. B. Belling, "The Fig." My trade has M. B. Rollins, "The Fair."—My trade has been fully as good as ever and in fact is better than last year. I do a stricter cash business and am not troubled with collections. I can see no difference in the state of affairs

now and prior to this time. Money Left for Luxuries. O. C. Linn, Jewelry.—Our trade for the past year has been better than in any other. July is always a light month, and at present it is a little quiet, but I look for it to pick up about the first of the month. I have no S. E. Howard & Co., Jewelers—We cannot

see but what our trade has been better this year, and although lighter during the last two months, as is usual, the outlook is encouraging and business will probably increase again with the close of the heated Among the Jobbers. Hastings Grocery Company—Our trouble has been not so much inability to seil our goods as in collections. Our cash trade has increased, but our time customers are much

Alleged Hog Thief Arrested. CRETE, Aug. 5 .- [Special Telegram to THE

this city have met with losses of hogs by theft. No clue could be asscovered of the thieves. At an early hour this morning there were five head of hogs stolen from the yards of Hopkins & Buck, and soon after the same animals were found in the yards of J. D. Boyles. He had bought them from a young Bohemian by name of Frank Spicka. When Spicka presented his sale ticket at the bank he was arrested. His examination will take place tomorrow. Spicka is hardly 18 years old.

did. Our retail trade has been very good and we cannot complain of hard times. C. L. Stone, Agricultural Implements— Trade for the year has been good, and for July excellent. While not quite as large as last year at this time, I ascribe this to the partial failure of small grain. Collections

Hastings Implement Company-Our trade has been better than ever before, and we never had so much cash trade. Men whom we formerly never could give time enough now insist on paying cash even before trying their purchases. This season we have sold eight or ten binders for cash, when formerly we have thought we were in luck if we got

reasonable.
Trimble, Blackman & Alexander—Our
June grocery trade was 4 per cent better
than June of the previous year. Similarly our July trade was 20 per cent above that for 1892, and the rest of the year in proportion.

Collections are good.

L. J. Gilles, Manager C. N. Dietz Lumber Company-Our trade for the year has been fair, and although lately we have been doing a very light business, yet we are now fur nishing a good many estimates for outside It is just to say that the lumber business is always very quickly affected by

any cry of hard times.
J. H. Haney & Co., Manufacturers of Harness-Our trade for the year up to June 1 was way ahead of what it was last year, uddenly there was a falling off, and the 1st of this month our business was comparatively duli. We ascribe this to a general feeling of uneasiness, and are certain that if the people can be convinced that there is no cause for alarm, trade will soon pick up again. We think the bottom has

Anson & Pratt, Plumbers-We can have no cause for complaint as to the existing state of affairs. Our trade has been better state of affairs. Our trade has been better for the whole year and for June and July than in 1892. Collections are a little dull, but that is always the case before harvest. We can see no reason for the general cry of ard times. Prospects are good and the outook never was better. Lowman & Rodgers, Real Estate—Since

the first of the year we have disposed of \$150,000 of farm lands, beside city property, at an average of \$30 an acre. We can see no appreciable effect of any cry of hard times.

Grandest, largest stereopticon views ever shown, Courtland beach tonight. OrdeNotes and Personals.

ORD, Aug. 5 .- [Special to THE BEE.] -- Mr E. S. Capron left for Chicago Monday morning. He expects to be away two weeks. Mrs. M. H. Mann and son Russell returned Tuesday evening from a visit to Cargo, N. D. Dr. F. D. Haldeman left Tuesday morning

on a visit to the World's fair.
Dr. M. C. Blystone left for Meadville. Tenn., Thursday morning to be gone two months.
Mr. E. M. Potter and daughter returned

from a trip to Colorado Monday.

Several of the World's fair visitors returned this week, Mrs. Townsend. Mrs. E. J. Clements and daughter Edna, Mr. Bert Milford and Mrs. F. D. Haldeman being among the number.

The Valley county teachers institute will open here Monday morning.

Dr. W. E. Cramer, who has spent the past six months in the medical schools of Germany, returned home Monday evening.

World's fair views Courtland beach

BRE. |-For the last year the stock dealers of more tardy in settling up.

Dorner Wholesale and Rotail Hide and