Underwear.

BICYCLE SWEATERS IN TOWN

Regular High Grade Goods, Including the Most Popular Makes, on Sale at Prices Cut Especially for Saturday.

MEN'S SHIRTS FOR \$1.00, Men's fine quality percale shirts, with stiff bosoms, detached cuffs and two turncollars, in very neat patterns. MEN'S SHIRTS FOR \$1.00

Men's fine quality shirts, with soft bosoms, two turndown collars, lightweight and very cool for hot weather. MEN'S SHIRTS FOR \$1.00.

MEN'S SHIRTS FOR \$1.00.

Men's negligee shirts, attached collars and cuffs, made of fine quality percale, very durable and comfortable.

BOYS' SHIRTS FOR \$1.00.

Boys' percale shirts, in dainty stripes, stiff bosoms, two collars and cuffs to match.

BOYS' SHIRTS FOR \$1.00.

Boys' negligee shirts, with attached col-lars and cuffs fine percale and neat patterns. STAR SHIRTS FOR \$1.59. Men's Star chirts, with soft bosoms, two detached turndown collars and detached cuffs, made of very fine, lightweight madras goods, extra cool for hot weather.

STAR SHIRTS FOR \$1.50. STAR SHIRTS FOR \$1.50.

Men's Star shirts, with attached collars and cuffs, both high and low collars, made of very fine quality madras goods.

MEN'S HOSIERY, 12½C.

Men's seamless half hose, pure Egyptian cotton, in tan and black, double soles and high switted heels.

high spliced heels, FOR 20C, 3 PAIRS FOR 50C. Men's fine quality seamless black half ose, warranted stainless, double soles and

high spliced heels.
HOSIERY FOR 25C. Men's extra fine quality half hose, stain-less black, with double thread white soles. HOSIERY FOR 25C. Men's superior quality half hose, in tan and stainless black, double soles and high

apliced beets. spliced heels.
FOR 35C, 3 PAIRS FOR \$1.00.
Men's extra fine lisle half hose in tans and blacks, lightweight and very cool for hot weather.
BICYCLE HOSE, 25C.

Men's extra long ribbed bicycle hose, cotton, warranted stainless black.
BICYCLE HOSE, 50C.

Men's heavy ribbed cotton bicycle hose warranted etainless black.
SUSPENDERS FOR 25C.

SUSPENDERS FOR 25C.

The most comfortable and most durable suspender in the market, made of very fine quality webbing with elastic only in the ends, and with the "Chester" patent buckle.

SWEATERS FOR \$1.50.

The best men's all wool hand-made sweater in the market, in navy, maroon and black, engaranteed grainless.

guaranteed stainless. SWEATERS FOR \$2.25. A very superior quality of men's all wool hand-made sweaters, in navy, maroon and

BOYS' SWEATERS, \$1.25. Boys' very fine all wool hand-made sweater n navy, black and maroon, guaranteed MEN'S UNDERWEAR, 50C.

100 dozen balbriggan shirts and drawers, short and long sleeves, made of pure Egyp-tian cotton, worth 75c, our price, 50c a gar-UNDERWEAR FOR 50C.

Men's fine quality drill drawers, with elastic ankle, a most durable and comforta-ble garment. We have them in all sizes and different lengths. UNDERWEAR FOR 35C.

Men'e fishnet undershirts, of fine Egyptian cotton, very thin and light weight, ex-tremely cool for hot summer weather, worth

50c; our special price 35c. UNDERWEAR FOR 75C. Men's French balbriggan shirts and draw

ers, short and long sleeves, superior quality Egyptian cotton. KELLEY, STIGER & CO., Cor. Farnam and 15th Sts. Where Are You Going?

Never before has such an excellent oppor tunity been given for making a trip to the many points of interest in the west, reached via the Union Pacific.

A glance at the list below of meetings to which special reduced rates have been authorized, will convince you that the advan-Homeseekers' Excursions, June 9 and 23.

July 7 and 21. Rate, one fare for the round plus \$2. Junior Order United American Mechanics

Denver, Colo., June 16-20. Rate, one fare for the round trip, plus \$2. National Eclectic Medical association, Port-land, Ore., June 16-18. Rate from Nebraska or Kansas, \$69 for the round trip. American Society Civil Engineers. San Francisco, Cal., June 30. Rate, \$60 for the round trip from Missouri river and west Retail Clerks and Music Teachers, Denver Colo., July 7-10. Rate, one fare for the round trip, plus \$2.

Fire Chiefs' Convention, Salt Lake City, August 10-14. Rate, one fare for the round trip, plus \$2.
Summer tours to Denver, Colorado Springs,
Manitou or Pueb o, May 15 to September 30.
Special reduced rates from Kansas and Ne-

Summer tours to Salt Lake City or Garfield Beach, May 15 to September 30. Special reduced rates from all principal points. For full information as to limit of tickets and stopover privileges, etc., call at the Union Pacific city ticket office, 1302 Farnam Street.

Low Rates Vin the Burlington Route St. Louis-June 13, 14 and 15. San Francisco-June 15, 16, 23 and 24,

Buffalo-July 4 and 5. Washington-July 3, 4, 5 and 6. Denver-June 14 and 15 and July 5 and 6 Salt Lake City-August 8 and 9. Hot Springs, S. D.-June 12, July 3 and 24 Yellowstone Park-June 1 to September 30 ticket office, 1502 Farnam street,

and get full information. J. B. Reynolds City Passenger Agent. Monsters.

The enormous engines that haul "The Northwestern Line" OMAHA-CHICAGO SPECIAL east at 6:30 every evening (Union Pacific depot) and into Chicago at 9:30 next morning-well worth taking a little time to see them-nothing in this country like -nearly as high as the Union depot, but not quite so long. City office, 1401 Farnam st.

Slippers for Invalids. Mrs. Mckinley is well known throughout Ohio-in fact, throughout the United States -for her unostentatious charity. She has been an invalid for years, but always has been busy. She devotes her spare time to the making of invalid slippers, and when-ever there is a call upon her to assist some institution, such as a hospital, she responds with a bundle of slippers of her own make, that are eagerly accepted, and prove mos-

Mrs. McKinley's slippers have achieved a reputation for beauty, as well as com and they are in use in dozens of house of tables at fancy fairs are sure of receiving a bundle of slippers from Mrs. McKinley, if they write for them, for she generally has a stock on hand. If Mrs. McKinley, becomes the mistress of the white house, many good Americans will doubtless enjoy the sensation of wearing slipners made by the sensation of wearing slippers made by the first lady of the land in the executive mansion in Washington.

Bucklen's Arnien Salve.

brutses, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money re-Price 25 cents per box. For sale

No Hurry Till You Start. Spend all day in Omaha and leave via THE NORTHWESTERN LINE" OMAHA-CHICAGO SPECIAL at 6:30 p. m. (dining

NO HURRY TILL YOU START.

Then there's considerable burry, for the train arrives in Chicago early next morning.

This train is equipped with EVERYTHING. and words are very hard to find that do it fustice. If you must leave earlier, inquire about the 4:45 p. m. Overland Limited. City office, 1401 Farnam St.

CO. KELLEY, STIGER &

Hosiery and Underwear.

New Things in Neckties for Ladies' Wenr_String Ties, Bows, Tecks_ All on Special Sale Saturday

at Kelley, Stiger & Co.'s.

15C FOR LADIES' HOSE. Fast black hose, mace cotton, full, regular

nade, double heel and toe, Saturday 15c per 18C FOR LADIES' HOSE.

In new shades of tan, fast color, spliced heel and toe, extra long, full regular made, Saturday, 18c, 25C FOR LADIES' HOSE,

Black and all new shades of tan, fast olors, plain and drop stitch, spliced heel and oe, double sole, Saturday, 25c 35C FOR LADIES' HOSE.

Fast black silk finished, gauze liste hose

improved heel and toe, a choice ba. gin, Saturday, 35c, 3 pair for \$1.00. 50C FOR LADIES' HOSE.

Silk finished liste thread hose, black and all new leather shades. Richelieu ribbed, plain, boot pattern, opera and ordinary length, all fast colors, for Saturday, 50c. 25C FOR CHILDREN'S HOSE. Our line of children's hose in fast black and all new shades of tan, double knee, heel

and toe, sizes 6 to 9 inches, is a special offering, Saturday, 25c. 15C FOR LADIES' VESTS. Combed Egyptian cotton vests, Richelieu ribbed, ecru and white, low neck, short sleeves, extra finished neck and arm, Satur-

25C FOR LADIES' VESTS. Liste thread vests, low neck, sleeveless, slik finished neck and arms, ecru and white,

Saturday, 25c. 35C FOR LADIES' VESTS. Lisle thread vests, extra finished neck and arms, silk tape, low neck, sleeveless,

ong sleeves, special Saturday, 35c; 3 for \$1.00.
50C FOR LADIES' VESTS.
We have an excellent seconds. Oc vests, genuine French lisle thread, very best finish, low neck, sleeveless, ecru and white. Pure silk vests, cream and black, also long sleeves, finished seams, ecru and These are all 75c and \$1.00 qualities, Saturday, 50c.

LADIES' PARASOLS AND UMBRELLAS.
White Japanese silk parasols, plain and ruffled, enameled sticks, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Natural pongee silk parasole, bamboo sticks, only \$1.50.

Choice novelties in grass cloth, Persian and fancy siks, white silk chiffon trimmed, etc., from \$1.50 to \$6.00. Misses' Persian chintz parasols, natural etick, paragon frame, only 65c. 26-inch black silk umbrellas, Carola serge case and tassel, steel rod, worth \$2.50, Satur-

day, \$1.50. LADIES TIES 15c. or 2 for 25c. Ladies bows for shirt waists made of extra quality French gingham, with movable ends that can be adjusted to suit the wearer in dainty checks and stripes, all

LADIES TIES 20c.

Ladies washable string ties Scotch plaids, ittle checks, and narrow stripes, made of

fine French gingham. LADIES BOWS, 25c. Ladies stock bows for high turndown col-lars, in black, cardinal, navy pink, light blue, light green and white; also fancy col-

LADIE'S TIES, 25c. Ladie's long neckties for shirt waists, made of fine batiste, in checks and stripes, all giors. LADIE'S TIES 35c.

Ladie's silk, string ties in light and dark KELLEY STIGER & CO. Cor. Farnam and 15th St.

SHIP SAVED BY AN UMBRELLA. Yankee Captain of 1812 Used It to Deceive the Enemy.

An interesting relic in the Charlestown Navy Yard museum is an umbrella which was used by the Constitution in making her escape from the English fleet in July, 1812. This is all that is told by the card attached to it, says the Boston Transcript, and the umbrella is a complete puzzle to nearly everyone who visits the museum. In the first place, it is utterly unlike any umbrella that anyone ever saw before, and, in the second, not one person in a hundred is able to figure out how the Constitution made use to figure out how the Constitution made use of it in making her escape from the British vessels. It is exactly like an umbrella frame in general shape, but the stick is about ten feet long, with a heavy iron ring at each end, and is about three inches in diameter. The frame slides up and down on it, just like the frame of an ordinary umbrella, and is made of stout iron bars. Some people think that it may have been set up on the deck to give the officers a little shade on a hot day, but they cannot see how this helped in the escape. The purpose for which it was intended and used was as a sea anchor, and lay, but they cannot see how this helped n the escape. The purpose for which it was ntended and used was as a sea anchor, and ts stry is as follows: On the 18th of July, 1812, the Constitution,

its story is as follows:

On the 18th of July, 1812, the Constitution, then cruising under the command of that famous old fighter. Isaac Hu'l, was surrounded by Brooke's squardon of five veisels. Before they could close in on him, however, it fel caim, and Captain Hull at once made use of the umbrella, of which there were two on board. A cable was bent to one of the umbrella at what would be the handle in one of the ordinary kind, and the umbrella was folded up and taken out by a bout to a cable's length ahead of the vessel. It was then thrown overboard and as soon as the crew began to haul in on the windlass it, of course, spread out, giving a drag by which the vessel could be warped ahead. While the vessel was warping up to the one, the other one was taken out, and before the British had discovered what Hull was doing he had gotten outside of the crice with which they had surrounded him. They immediately began to pursue the same tactics, but he ran two twenty-four pound guns out of his cablin windows and kept them for m getting anywhere nearling of the second day came up a searn of him, he would fire with one of the "Long Toms," and in this way kept the ships from closing in, This was kept up, for two days, and on the evening of the second day came up a searn of him, he would fire with one of the ring the half golden at the navy yard, the Constitution would probably have been captured or sunk, and some of the fairest pages in our naval history would have remained unwritten.

Young mothers dread the summer months to a search of the pages in the parts would probably have been captured or sunk, and some of the fairest pages in our naval history would have remained unwritten.

Young mothers dread the summer months on account of the great mortality among chil-dren, caused by bowel troubles. Perfect safety may be assured those who keep on hand De-Witt's Cholic and Cholera cure, and adminisdysentery and diarrhoca, it affords instant For cramps, bilious colic.

Omaha-Chicago-Special Special

Train to Chicago Omaha travel exclusively NORTHWESTERN LINE. 6:30 every night.

EXCURSION TO ST. LOUIS.

Via the Wabash Railroad. FOR THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL at HALF FARE, \$11.50. The Omaha and St.

Louis Limited. Leaves Omaha (union depot) daily Arrives St. Louis (union station) daily 7:00

For tickets, sleeping car accommodations or a convention folder giving list of hotels with rates per day and other valuable information, call at Wabash office, 1415 Farnam street, or write

G. N. CLAYTON,
N. W. P. Agt., Omaba.

Summer Exentsions to Colorado. The "Rock Island Route" has now on sale tourist tickets at greatly reduced rates to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo. Re-member this is the only line running its own trains without change from Omaha to all the above points. For full information call at Rock Island ticket office, 1602 Farnam street.

Reserve Your Berth Now in the special N. E. A. train for Buffalo, N. Y., which will leave Omaha via the Bur-lington Route at 4:45 p. m. Saturday, July 4. Diagrams at city office, 1502 Farnam

CO. LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS FREE

Grand Special Sale of Men's Hosiery and Making the Prices on Ladies' and Children's With Every Purchase of \$2 or More Shirt Waist Free.

LADIES' PARASOLS AND UMBRELLAS SHIRT WAISTS FREE AT 1511 DOUGLAS

All You Need to Do to Get One is to Purchase Anything in the House

to the Amount of \$2 or More-Elegant Waists Free.

All of Weinberg's 75c shirt waists are 50c. His \$1.00 waists are 75c.

\$1.25 waists are 90c. His \$2.00 waists are \$1.10. His \$3.00 waists are \$1.40. New Waists—China silk waists with white

ollars and cuffs-Weinberg expected to sell hem for \$7.50, but we will sell them quick at \$4,50. New Waiste-Silk waists that Weinberg picked out of a thousand styles-there are no two alike—every one different—entirely new—prices from \$4.95 down to \$3.50.

Black mohair and serge skirts, the best that Weinberg could buy, in three lots to choose from, at \$3.00, \$3.25 and \$4.00. New Dresses—Perfectly elegant duck suits and wash dresses—that Weinberg intended to sell at \$5.00—go at \$1.75.

and \$8.00 goods, for \$2.00.

New Dresses—Dotted Swiss, trimmed in lace and ribbons—beautiful creations—that Weinberg intended to sell for \$15.00 and \$18.00—our price, \$5.00.

75c; the \$12,90 sort for \$1.00.
All of Weinberg's wash dresses, duck and dimity suits, that he sold for as high as \$7.50, put in one lot to close at \$1.75.
All of Weinberg's \$6.50 and \$7.98 wool dresses, a complete line of suits, new styles, in one lot at \$3.95.

Mackintoshes, half price. Fine black mohair skirts, plain and figred, Weinberg's best \$4.00 and \$4.50 goods, for \$1.98, and a waist free. Weinberg's capes worth up to \$25.00 go at \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00 and SHIRT WAISTS FREE.

THE STATE, 1511 Douglas Street.

SOUTH AFRICAN NATIVES. The Bushmen, the Hottentots and the

When the Dutch fixed their first post at Cape Town, in 1652, with no thought either of olonization or of conquest, but for the sake of having gardens which could supply fresh vegetables to the scurvy-stricken crews of their ships sailing to the east, they found three native races inhabiting the country, writes James Brice, M. P., in the Century One of those, the Bushmen, though few numbers, were widely scattered over the whole of South Africa. They were nomads of almost the lowest kind, with a marvellous faculty for tracking and trapping wild animals, but neither owning cattle nor tilling the soil, with scarcely even a tribal organization, no religion, and a language consisting of a succession of clicks. Unable o accustom themselves to civilized life. Iriven out of some districts by the settlers, and in others no longer able to find support, owing to the extinction of game, they are now almost extinct, though a few are still left in the deserts of the Kalahari and northern Bechuanaland. Before many years the only trace of their existence will be in the remarkable drawings of animals with which they delighted to cover the smooth surfaces of rocks. These drawings, which are found all the way from the Zambesi to the Cape, and from Maniacland to the

acter. The second race was that which the Dutch called Hottentot. They were of a reddish or yellowish black hue, taller than the Bushmen. but with squat and seldom muscular figuresa thoughtless, cheerful, easy-going people, who roved hither and thither with their flocks and herds as they could find pasture. They were decidedly superior to the Bushmen whom they hated, but quite unable to withstand Europeans, and their numbers rapidly declined, partly from the loss of their best grazing grounds, but largely, also, through epidemic diseases, and especially smallpox. which ships, touching on their way from India, brought into the country. They are now, as a distinct race, almost extinct in the colony, though a good deal of their blood has passed into the mixed black population of Cape Town and its neighborhood—a popula-tion the other elements of which are Malays and west coast negroes, the descendants of

ments, and are often full of spirit and char-

and better made, and they were further ad-vanced in the arts of life. Some of the tribes dug out and worked iron and copper; all of them used iron. Their chief wealth lay in their cattle; horses they did not possess, but where the land was fit for tilling they cultivated it. They had no religion, except in a sort of magic, and that worship of the ghosts of ancestors which seems to be the most widely diffused of seems to be the most widely diffused of all human superstitions. Instead of a priesthood, there were wizards, or medicine men, often powerful as the denouncers of those whom the chief wished to put to death. Intellectually they were very much upon the level of the native races of West Africa.

A. L. Wooster, a prominent citizen of Os-seo. Mich., after suffering excruciatingly from piles for twenty years, was cured in a short time by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. an absolute cure for all skin diseases. More of this preparation is used than all others

Special Reduced Rates to Buffalo and Return. Via the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway, July 5 and 6. Extreme return limit September 1. Stop at Chautauqua on return trip if desired. A splendid opportunity to visit Niagara Falls. Circular giving full information will be sent on application to B. P. Humphrey, T. P. A., Kansas City, Mo., or C. K. Wilber, A. G. P. A., Chicago.

"Omaha-Chicago Limited."

MILWAUKEE RY ..

Built for speed, Comfort and safety. Block aystem. Electric light. Fine Cuisine City ticket office, 1504 Farnam street. Six Thirty P. M. Train. of the CHICAGO. MILWAUKEE

& ST. PAULI RY.

Bust service.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

THE DATMBAL KING.

Characteristics of Millionaire Schu-In the \$2,000,000 assignment of Ferdinand Schumacher, "the coatmeal king," is another evidence of the dangers that attend the handling of large sums of money, says the Chicago Times-Herald. It is possible for a man to start on a salary of \$50 a week and become wealthy. Give the same man \$50,000 a week and it is more than an even chance that he would waste the principal or roperty producing such income and die poor is one thing to make money and quite an other to keep it. This financial truism Mr. Schumacher will doubtless carnestly endorse. Schumacher is one of those frequent products of America a self-made mas. He has realized the full promise of the republic to the industrious, the thrifty, and the honest man. He has not been of the class of self-made men who have been given over to earnest worship of themselves. He has always thought well of himself, as he had every reason to do, but his self-respect never amounted to veneration. He was in a way a philanthropist and has backed the business externions. enterprises of many who would have been commercial wrecks—small but total losses had it not been for his aid. Mr. Schu-macher's great fad was temperance. He devoted much time and a great deal of money to the cause, and in 1884 shewed his good faith by accepting the nomination as candi-date for governor on the Ohio prohibition ticket. He may have received 2,000 possible million or so of votes, or the num-ber may have been 10,000. It was a hope-New Dresses—Duck suits and wash dresses less candidacy then, as it ever has been, and in a great variety of patterns, regular \$7.00 Mr. Schumacher knew it when he went on the ticket and made good the expenses of the campaign. He believed in prohibition as a policy, and regarded it as his duty to keep life in the sentiment. The business career of Mr. Schumacher is

New Skirts—An entirely new line of figured and plain black mohair skirts—the best Weinberg could buy—go tomorrow at from \$6.00 down to \$1.98. of himself and his wife was energy and thrift. Neither of these in their raw condi-New Wrappers—Elegant print wrappers—
all the newest effects—in a large variety of patterns—your choice, \$1.00.

Weinberg's epring jackets in black mixed. brown and navy blue, the \$10.00 kind, for 75c; the \$12.00 sort for \$1.00.

All of Walniage's week december of these in their raw condition can be realized upon. At that period of the country's development oatmeal was almost unknown as an article of diet. Occasionally a Scotchman could be found who would admit the use of oatmeal as food in remote sections of his home land, but he was not disposed to make boast of the idio-syncramics of his countrymen. Oats in Ohio were regarded as good for horses, but wholly unfit for human consumption. The young German settler started in to practi-cally combat this theory, and he won the fight and wealth. He had learned in Germany the secret of separating the hard husk from the kernel of the oat, and he further had acquainted himself with the nutritive qualities of the meal. Schu-macher's first mill was the kitchen of his home. The other room was the family par-lor and bedroom. The first "run" of meal Schumacher carried about the small town in a hand basket. His neighbors bought from him more from a desire to help him along than from any confidence in outmeal or any appetite for it. Schumacher took well and was generally esteemed in the village.

was generally esteemed in the village.

Presently his trade enlarged to such an extent that he was forced to buy a little push wagon or hand cart to deliver the outmeal to the regular subscribers. The kitchen wasn't large enough to furnish the necessary mill capacity, and he erected a 10 by 12 building in his ward wherein to shuck cats and manufacture meal. Soon he sail to buy a horse and wagon, so great had his enterprise become, and in time samples of product were required by Cleveland and Pittsburg merchants. Then came heavy orders. The mill was enlarged until the buildings covered acres. A large part of Akron's industrial importance is due to meal mill.

he evolution of Schumacher's domestic oat-The miller in twenty years was worth \$500,000, and in thirty was accounted a mil-lionaire. He branched out in the cereal business, built a mansion and made investments of various characters. He built strawboard mills, one of them in Marsellles, Ill., and with other industries which he established, practically built the town. Three years ago ne combined his various milling interests into one general componention, the American Cereal company, and established his headquarters in Chicago. When Mr. Schumacher had his interests all within the city limits of Akron, all went well in a business way. When his investments became divided between strawboard mills, real estate and the manufacture of hyglenic food, and passed beyond his personal oversight and control, the meal monarch's affairs proceeded ill. At last came the assignment. It is known that Mr. came the assignment. It is known that Mr. came the assignment of their trial on the little particular hope that the regulations be issued the particular hope that the regulations be issued the manufacture of hyglenic food, and passed between the militia Secretary Lamont has received a large number of urgent requests that the so convenient a thing to carry around with you—a pail of water! You could carry one on each arm when you went out to walk with the dog."

The friend looked embarrassed. The friend looked embarrassed. The friend looked embarrassed. When his investments became divided be-Schumacher will pull a hundred or two thou-sands out of the fire, for his assets are far better than the other side of the book. With

his simple tastes the ex-king can struggle along fairly well on what he will have left. Mr Schumacher retained his early habits Mr. Schumacher retained his early habit of frugality throughout all his improving for-tunes. If he was conspicuous, it was by rea-son of the plainness of his attire. He had one fondness—that was for good horses. He kept these, not for speeding purposes, but cause he has a fondness for animals, and likes them well bred. An anecdote illustra-tive of his thrifty habit is told in Akron. Along in the days of the war when economy was necessary, Mr. Schumacher took to him-self one of the old-style army cape overcoate or his winter wear. Whatever may be said of these garments touching their utility are weather shield, it cannot be said they are stylish. The great miller wore his for twenty years, and during the last few seasons of its endurance he cinched it to his form with a rope or a strap. His other raiment was in keeping; good, but hardly elegant. The towns-folk took a mild pleasure and modest pride pointing out to the stranger in town their of \$5,000 standard-bred horses in a \$500 Portland sleigh, himself wearing an overcoat that cos \$6 a quarter of a century before, and whose whole personal equipment would not sell for \$8 at a forced sale. It was another verifica-tion of the proposition that only a rich man

can afford to wear poor clothes.

Meanwhile Fred Schumacher, jr., the crown prince of the trade in cereals, had grown up the son of a wealthy house, with education and habits of thought appertain to such condition in l'fe. It irkes young Schumacher that his father be so frequently mistaken for the so frequently mistaken for the family hired man, and he labored diligently by argu-ment and entreaty to get his parent into raiment belitting his financial importance. He was so far successful that Mr. Schu-macher consented to discard the army overcoat. Then came more trouble. The elder Schumacher deemed it equandering money to pay more than \$15 for an outside coat. He fixed the mark and would not move it Young Schumacher went to his own tailor and made certain arrangements and then lured his father into the store. They se-

lected the best in the house. "How much?" asked the elder. "Fifteen dollars," replied the tradesman, and the deal was made. Schumacher got his new garment paid the agreed price, and after he left the tailor entered on the son's account \$65, being the difference between the real cost and the sum charged the millionaire. Two days Mr. Schumacher were his coat, to the great surprise of the town. Friends of a lifetime

passed without recognizing him. "That's a good coat you're wearing," remarked a business man.
"It should be," said Schumacher, with some complacency. "I paid \$15 for it." "Fifteen!" exclaimed his friend. "I'd like to give \$20 for it."

"It's your coat," replied Schumacher. "I
don't know of an easier way to make \$5."
He wore the old army coat home to dinner, exulting in the fine deal he had made. Blood purified, disease cured, sickness and suffering prevented—this is the record made each year by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

PAYMOND

STANDS

Hee, June 5, 1896.

An overstocked manufacturer; a telegram; a letter; another telegram; a consultation; a check; an invoice; a freight bil!- This tells the tale of the largest individual purchase of high grade underwear that the west has

> To properly commemorate this occasion and to give people in every walk of life an opportunity to wear "the best there is," we will place this entire purchase onsale Friday m orning at

35c a Garment

or 70c a suit-less than half what the same quality has ever been sold for before. There is plenty of it. You'll find your size. You can have one suit or a dozen. 'Twill be on sale Saturday too. Mail orders must be accompanied by the necessary postage -17c a suit. You save 80c on every suit. Have we made it plain?

At the same time we will sell 50 dozen men's and boy's sweaters-white only-at 25c a sweat-

Nebraska Clothing Co 边有有有有有有有有有有有有有有有有有有有有有

ARMY DRILL REGULATIONS Work Completed and Nearly Ready

for Distribution. Army officers will be greatly pleased to hear that the war department has received from Major General Ruger the drill reg-ulations for the cavalry and the marching maneuvers for the heavy artillery. A cor-respondent of the St. Louis Republic says: "General Ruger has informed Secretary La-mont that the drill regulations for the in-fantry may be expected in Washington not than August 31. The cavalry and artillery regulations received have already been sent to the public printer and the prediction seems warranted that they will be ready for distribution some time early in June. The cavalry regulations contain a number of modifications of existing tactics for this arm, chief of which are the openorder exerc'see and the simplification of close-order formationa. It is said at the war department that the changes in the marching maneuvers for heavy artillery—this title both sets of regulations, General Ruger had before him the rules drawn up by the boards of officers, which were recently charged with the duty of fram ng revised regulations for the cavalry and artillery, previous to the time when Secretary Lamont

declined to refer the whole subject of regulations to General Ruger. Great interest is shown in the new in-fantry regulations. This is not confined to the army, but is felt throughout the militia. The navy and marine corps are a so waiting anxiously for the army regulations to appear. Upon the recommendation of a re-cent naval board these branches wil, with appear. slight modifications, adopt the army rules. The present situation is embarrassing for the navy and marine corps, as the edition of their own regulations is exhausted and it has been decided by the authorities not to get out a new edition until the army regulations are issued. Both from the army and the militia Secretary Lamont has received a large number of urgent requests that the in season to permit of their trial on the field before the weather becomes such as to prevent out-of-door exercises. Officers of the militia have manifested an earnest desire to get the new rules during. or, preferably, before, their summer encamp-ments. Secretary Lamont recently informed General Ruger that there was a widespread

demand for the regulations, and stated that he would be glad to learn how soon they might be expected here. A few days ago General Ruger informed the War department that he had completed the revision of the rules for the infantry, as far as the close-order movements are con-cerned. He said these could be sent to Washington at once. He also save that by the end of August, possibly a little sconer, the revision of the open-order exercises would be completed. He suggested that the close-order rules be not published until the revision of the open-order regulations was concluded. This suggestion the authorities have acted upon favoraby. It is now said at the War department that the end of August will see the infantry drill regula-tion in the hands of the public printer. Probably three weeks thereafter they will be issued to the service.

EXCURSIONS

Via Missouri Pacific Railway. Only line to St. Louis, Mo., Without change of cars. Leaves Omaha 3:45 p. m. Arrives St. Louis, Mo., 7:20 a. m. Very low rates for the round trip. To St. Louis, Mo., June 13, 14, 15. To San Francisco, Cal., June, 15, 16, 23, 24. To Waehington, D. C., July 3, 4, 5, 6. To Buffalo, N. Y., July 4, 5. Homescekers' excursions (south), June 9, 23 Missouri Pacific trains leave Webster stree

Arrive at (union station) St. Louis, Mo. City offices: N. E. Corner 13th and Farnam streets

Special Trains to the Ruces. On account of the races at the fair grounds the Union Pacific will run special trains, as Tuesday and Wednesday leave-Council Bluffs, 12:15 p. m. and 1 p. m.
Omaha, 12:30 p. m. and 1:15 p. m.
South Omaha, 12:45 p. m. and 1:30 p. m.
Ariving at fair grounds at 1 p. m. and
45 p. m. Returning trains will leave fair

1:45 p. m. Returning trains will leave fair grounds at 5 and 6 p. m. The Union Pacific will give the best scryice

between the city and the fair grounds. Get tickets at 1302 Farnam street. Good Fishing at Langdon, Mo. Good hotels, too. And the Saturday Monday rate from Omaha is only \$2.80. Tickets at Burlington city office, 1502 Far nam street.

Union and National bicycles are the leadera. Sold on easy payments. Finest line of ladies' wheels in the city. A. L. Deane & Co., 1116 Farnam. Open evenings.

For Reduced Rates. To all summer resorts call at Rock Island City Ticket Office, 1602 Farnam St.

You never make a mistake when you take Gorham's Sterling Silver to a wedding. Our new designs are specially selected for that purpose,

ARE MEN PRACTICAL!

Mrs. Youngwife's Reflections on Hear ing About a Dog Fight. "And yet they say that men are practical, said Mrs. Youngwife the other night. It was at dinner, and her husband had brought a friend home with him, relates the New York Sun. On the way over from the car the two men had stopped to watch a dog fight, and, quite naturally, they were full of the subject when they came in. "You remember, Bob, that bull terrier of mine, don't you?" the hueband asked his friend, as they sat down to wait for dinner to be served.

The friend remembered. "Well, sir, I kicked a patent-leather shoe all to pieces on that dog once trying to make him let go of a little poodle that he had by 'Don't say so! Well, they've the very

devil of a grip when they once take hold." Yes, sir. Finally I took him up and tried to knock the little thing out of Bob's jaws by hitting them against a tree."
"Did you finally get them apart?"
"Yes, the little fellow's eyes were getting pretty dull and glazed when I managed to get my stick between Bob's teeth and pried

them open. It was a close call for the "You act as if you enjoyed it," said Mrs Youngwife with a disgusted expression, "Oh, I assure you, my dear," very riedly, "I was quite—quite horrified. Di

I tell you I kicked my shoe to bits trying to get them apart?"
"Humph! Why didn't you carry snuff if you would own such a beast of a dog?"
"Snuff, my dear?"
"Yes. I don't think you would have had to sacrifice a shoe if you had given the brute a good big pinch of snuff."

"Er-yes, I suppose that might do."
"A pail of water would be just as effecve," said the friend loftly, to show that ne knew a thing or two about dogs. Mrs. Youngwife looked at him. "Yes," she said. "And then it would b

with the dog."
The friend looked embarrassed. "No, that wouldn't do," said Mrs. Young-wife's husband, thoughtfully, "but it would settle things quickly to build a fire under

Mrs. Youngwife looked tired,
"It's a balky horse you're thinking of,
ear," she said. "I haven't had a liberal education in dog fights, but that doesn't seem to be just the remedy." "Dinner is served, ma'am," from the door

nurmured Mrs. Youngwife to herself. will that maid persist in saying 'ma'am'? A NEW TRAIN.

And yet they say men are practical,"

Missouri Pacific Railway. OMAHA-ST, LOUIS, Only line without change of Leave Webster street depot 3:45 p. m. Arrive at St. Louis union station 7:20 a. m CITY OFFICES, N. E. Corner Thirteenth and Farnam Sts.

Equal to the Emergency. Chicago Tribune: "Take my seat, madam, said a man in a crowded State street car the other morning, rising up as a lady entered.
While in the act of accepting the offer
the car started suddenly and she tottered as if about to fall. as if about to rail.
"I asked you to sit down, madam, not to
fall down," he said, lifting his hat.
"I catch on, sir," she replied, promptly grasping a strap.
Straightening herself up she took the va-cant seat with unruffled self-possession, and the silence that followed was broken

by the low, soft, exquisitely modulated

voice of the conductor asking for fares.



NO GAS! NO PAIN! Teeth extracted absolutely without pain by our ocal anaesthetic. Harmless as water. No

DR. BAILEY, Leading Dentist, Office, Third Floor, Paxton Bock, 16th and Farnam street. Telephone, 1085. German spoken. Lady attendant. Full Set of Teeth, Perfect Fit, \$5.00



Teeth Without Plates at Moderate Cost



Unvarnished

Of Bargains in Furnishings, Skirts and Notions, We sell the Butterick Patterns.

Bargains in Basement, Another car of Iron Beds.

Special Sale of Furnishing Goods

Six Star Bargains for Saturday. 1,000 dozen men's fast black Lisle Thread

500 dozen Neckwear, come in band bows, tecks and four-in-hands, 1215c; worth 25c. One lot ladies' Silk Mitts, 1215c; worth 25c. Ladies' Summer Corsets, 35c; worth 50c. 100 dozen ladies' fast black Cotton Hope, 12 bc; worth 20c. Children's Lisle and Cotton Vests, 5c;

We are showing a special line of Bathing Suits, Bells and Sweaters at very low prices. Capes, Skirts and Waists

worth 20c.



Several hundred women can save variously omorrow by coming early enough for the pick of these exceptional price triumphs. Fine dark figured Briliantine Dress Skirls, worth \$3.00 to \$4.00, on sale at \$1.48. Dress Skirts of Turkish mobairs, brillian-tine, velvet binding; \$6.00 and \$7.00 Skirts at

We show a greater variety and more exclusive styles in Waists than all Omaha, 50 dozen unlaundered Shirt Waists, worth from 75c to \$2.00, on sale Saturday at 15c. Ladies' Laundered Shirt Waists at 25c, 40c, 50c, 75c and 98c.

The Silks From the Great **New York Auction** Still On Sale--Silk Prices Demoralized

o a customer only. Printed Pongee Silk, 12½c yard. Specials for Saturday

we still have a few numbers from the Lyle Dickey stock. To reduce this we will have special Hammock sale on Saturday. Hammocks from 39c up. Hammock Ropes, 5c each,

HAMMOCKS-Our stock is too large and

Ladies' Ties. 500 dozen ladies' fancy Windsor Ties, the clearing up of the greatest Tie house in America; regular price 25c and 35c, on Satur-

day only 15c each. Lead Pencils. Lead Pencils bought from the Steele-Smith Grocery Co. They had a carload. They wished to close them. We got part of them. We paid 10c on the dollar for the lot we got. We will place the lot on sale Saturday at 10c.

each or 10c per dozen. They are worth 50c

per dozen. Iron Beds

Just in, one whole car, 20,000 pounds of White Iron Beds at \$3.85 each. Try us now. We were out, but you all can get one now. We have Iron Beds with brass trimmings at \$3.85 and size. To not delay. \$3.85; any size. Do not delay.
Children's Cribs. Give the child room to aumble during the warm days. Cribs at \$2.25, \$2.85, \$3.50, \$3.95; fold-up wire spring to seek.

Read so you may Learn How to Save Money. Greatest Sale Ever Held on Meats.

Sugar Cured Bacon..... Corn Beef Sugar Cured California Hams. Potted Ham, Tongue and Deviled Ham. Boneless Ham, fine for lunch. Compressed Cooked Beef..... Read Our Prices

on Butter. Finest Creamery Butter....7c, 9c, 11c, 121/20 Separator Creamery Butter....... 150
Guaranteed Fresh Eggs...... 90

Full Cream Cheese 51c. We have received 50 hoops of very fancy Full Cream Cheese from Watertown, Wiscon-sin. This Cheese is really worth 12½c; we must close it out, and in order to do so we

put a price on it that will make it move-

Reliable Groceries 3-pound cans standard California apricots. 3-pound cans extra fine quality apricots, only 1214c. 3-pound standard quality table peaches 3-pound cans extra fine yellow peaches, 3-pound cans Glenwood tomatoes extra fine, 6%c

3-pound cans choice solid pack tomatoes, Good sugar corn, per can, only 3%c. Extra standard sugar corn, per can, only 51/2c. Spiced or mustard sardines, large cans, 5½c.

Best Golden Rio Coffee, per pound, 25c.

High grade Java and Mocha, per pound, 3

Bahama Pinapples, sliced, per can, 10c.