Citizens of the Centennial State Here to See the Exposition.

Almost Swamped by the Flood of Travel that Results from Colorado Day Rates.

day ahead of the time set for the celebra-Friday is to be Colorado day, among other celebrations, but most of the people from that state arrived here on Thursday. They began atriving here at 7 o'clock on Thursday morning and are still coming in. Careful estimates place the number of the representatives of the Centennial state now here.

The traffic awamped the regular trains of the Denver-Omaha lines and crowded the special trains that were placed in service to help handle the crowds. The travel was about evenly divided among the Union Pacific, the Burlington and the Rock ver & Island. The first train to pull in was the newing old friendships Union Pacific regular express from Denver. arriving at 7 o'clock, and it was quickly followed by a second section of the same train. The two trains were run as one as far as Juleaburg, and cut there in order to make good time. There were sixteen cars train of the Union Pacific also carries a heavy traffic from Denver and is run in two no sections on that account.

The special train of the Burlington, filled with Denver and other Colorado folk, pulled into the new station shortly before noon. It was a long train, carrying twelve cars, and everyone of them was crowded to the doors. There were about 500 people on this train, and the regular train arriving here at 4 o'clock has about as many more visitors. In addition to its regular equipment the afternoon train carries

The Rock Island's regular train arrived at 8:50 a. m. with three extra cars, and was followed an hour later by a special in charge of Traveling Passenger Agent Clark of Denver. The train had four sleepers and Bix coaches and carried about 700 people.

The morning was one of the liveliest that has been seen about the two neighboring stations. There were lots of Omaha people down to see some of their friends who came in on some of the Colorado excursions, but the chances were against their finding them. The excursionists appeared in a hurry to reach the exposition grounds, and Thursday morning's train was an hour and most of them boarded street cars running a half late into Omaha. in that direction. Some of those who intended to remain awhile with an eye to their future comfort at once began the search for rooms, boarding houses, or hotel accommodations. The greater part of the Company, is in the city. He came in of a special train from the west with President Burt and General Manager Dickinson after inspecting the Nebraska division and a their future comfort at once began the last of the week. They have secured round | part of the Wyeming division. trin tickets for \$10.80, a cent n mile rate. and intend to get their money's worth.

COMING RESTORATION OF RATES.

Announcement from Unnadian Pacific Causes Some Speculation Here. The announcement of the Canadian Pawhether the Canadian line intends to restore rates to what they were before the rate war started, or whether it intends to do away with the differentials it enjoyed long before

once be followed by a general restoration of strong and in curing most all of the every passenger rates by the American lines. If health is poor, try a bottle, this takes place the present rate of \$9.25 between Omaha and Chicago will probably be withdrawn and the regular rate of \$12.73 again put into effect. This course, however, not be adopted until after November 1. The local passenger men will use their influence to have the \$9.25 rate kept in to help the exposition and to protect the round tri; tickets from Chicago from being scalped. The latter tickets are now sold on two days | Dwyer the police believe they have the two each week for \$14.75, but with the one way rate cut to \$9.25 there is not much inducement for the scalpers to handle the excursion tickets. The local men argue that if the through windows unit doors of buildings se-Omaha is kept in effect until the close of the | ten of the robberies committed during the

Consolidating Fast Freight Lines. 1. This announcement was made to the ence held in Chicago this week. The re- while his companion watched on the outside arrangement of offices of the Vanderbilt As soon as he came out the officers arrested fast freight lines that will follow the consolidation was also made known at this time. Omaha will profit, rather than suffer from the new ararngement, but it is the neath a rafter. only western city, except Chicago, in which some of the offices of the Vanderbilt fast freight lines will not be closed.

The Red line, which does business be-Lake Shore and the New Central roads. will continue be represented here by D. Fred Hurd. To his office will also be added the agencies of the West Shore fast freight line, operating over the Lake Shore and the West Shore roads, and the White line, which transacta business over the Big Four system. Neither Justice Albert S. White of bribery and of Two hoboes, E. A. Buchanan and H. N of the latter fast freight lines have hereto-trying to influence the justice in the Joseph Cook, tried to pass a bogus check for \$10 on fore been represented in Omaha. The consolidation of the Vanderbilt fast freight Plate line will continue to be represented by B. E. Morgan, western freight agent.

The change takes out only the North dice in the afternoon. Shore dispatch, which operates over the Michigan Central road. This will be consolidated with the Blue line, and the interests of both will be in charge of Agent the complaint he pleaded not guilty and the check was not. They however, admit-Mitchell. He will remain at Kansas City Judge Baxter set the preliminary hearing ted trying to pass the check. with jurisdiction over both Omaha and for the 21st inst., Markeson being allowed Kansas City traffic for the Blue line.

## Eastern Roads and Exposition.

The Omaha general passenger agents have not yet been advised of any action on the part of the lines east of Chicago concerning reduced rates to the expedition from eastern territory. As the matter is Omaha and Chicago, leaving Omaha daily being handled there directly between the general passenger agents of lines cast of Chicago and those of the roads this side of that city there is a prospect of the matter being adjusted without potification to the passenger men here.

propositions to make rates of one-fare for

Ticket Brokers Arrested. CINCINNATI, Sept. 8.—Fourteen railroad ticket brokers, arrested under a city ordinance regarding scalpers and prohibiting

COLORADO COMES IN CROWDS hawking tickets on streets, have been they police court. They pleaded guilty and were fined \$15 and note. The fines were paid under protest it being the intention of the brokers to test the validity of the ordinance.

Surgent Retires as Grand Master. RAILROADS CARING FOR A GREAT RUSH the grand master of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and appointed on the industrial commission Lines Between Omaha and Denver says he will refuse a re-election at the international convention of the brotherhood, which meets at Toronto next week. Mr. Sargent says: "I shall retire from the grand ledge at the end of my present term, December 31. The work on the industrial The citizens of Colorado are such a lot of commission will require all my time. In hustiers that they have come to Omaha a leaving the grand lodge I shall not lose night of my obligation as a member, but tion of their state day at the exposition, shall perform my part with a full apprecia-

tion of what the order has done for me. Chicago Great Western Election. CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—The stockholders of the Chicago & Great Western railway have their annual meeting today and re-elected A. B. Stickney, F. Weyerhauser and Arnold Kalman directors for three years. The remaining directors hold over another year. The board of directors re-elected officers

Railroad Notes and Personals. Phil Doddridge, general agent of the Den-er & Rio Grande at St. Louis, is here re-

this afternoon.

A. T. Weils, general freight agent of the Denver & Rio Grande, and Mrs. Wells are the city from Denver. Chief Clerk Howard of the Grand Trunk's

exposition enroute to Colorado. Traveling Passenger Agent Cundey of the on the two trains, and all of them were filled with Colorado arrivals. The afternoon in the city visiting the exposition. James Warrick, formerly of this city and now stationed at Denver as traveling freight agent of the Union Pacific, is in the

> On account of the heavy travel to the exposition reported for Friday the Missouri Pacific has arranged to run two sections of

The Pittsburg & Gulf has increased the salaries of its trainmen from 5 to 10 per cent, effective September 1. The Texas & Pacific has also issued an order allowing an increase to trainmen.

J. O. Brinkerhoff, who was superintendent conductor on the first train December 16.

Frank Griffith, for years conductor on the main line of the Union Pacific between Kanens City and Ellis, succeeds Conductor W. D. Brinkerhoff on the Solomon & Beloit Conductor Brinkerhoff goes on the

On account of a washout on its line to Kansas City the Burlington is running its trains around on one of its branches. The main line is expected to be repaired soon, but in the meanwhile travel is delayed.

Jacob Schiff of New York, who was a prominent member of the Union Pacific reorganization committee and is now a directo

According to the annual report of President Spencer of the Southern railway for the year ending June 20 last, the general inrevement in business conditions throughou he country was reflected in the carpings of the country was talected in the carbings of the company furing the year. There was a marked increase in the movement of nearly all classes of freight, while the number of passengers carried also increased substancific that it will restore rates on September tially, aside from the movement of United 25 is causing some speculation among pas- States troops. From April 20 to June 30, offic that it will restore rates on September (lany, and States troops. From April 20 to June 30, 25 is causing some speculation among passisters about 65,000 United States troops were handled in special trains.

The Biggest Bicycle in the World. A German has just completed a bicycle the rate war began. The latter is hoped to be the case, and is in accord with the decision of the Interstate Commerce commission of the Interstate Commerce The scientific formula of The restoration of rates by the Canadian Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the reason Pacific, most passenger men think, will at of its great virtues in making the weak day allments of men and women. If you

## BELIEVE THEY ARE BURGLARS

Police Think Harry Paxter and M. E. Dwyer Are the Much Wanted Pair of "Jimmy Men."

In the persons of Harry Baxter and M. E. burglars who have become known as th "jimmy men" from the fact that they used in their robberies a Jimmy to force entrance one way rate of \$9.25 between Chicago and | lected for their operations. In nine out of exposition the excursion tickets will be well [last two weeks marks of this tool were found, The two men were seen yesterday at 4.30 . m. prowling about the saloon of Henry Osthoff, Statecuth and Cal fornia streets, and The consolidation of the Vanderbilt fast were watched by two officers. From Ostfreight lines will be effective on October hoff's they were followed to Henry Roble's next morning saloon, Sixteenth and Webster streets Here representatives of these lines at a confer- one of the men entered a small outbuilding,

> both men A se rch of the ou house reve led a Jimmy, which the suspected burglar had hidden be-

> Tonight. Lawn Fete. Come and be tried by the mock court. 10th and Dodge.

Chicago and New York over MARKESON BEFORE BAXTER

### South Omaha Saloonman Gets Into the County Court for Trial After All.

When the case against Mike Markeson, the South Omaha saloon keeper accused by Thomas and other gampting cases, came up before Justice Foster 70sterday, to which Rines, instead of reducing the agencies here, time it had been continued two weeks ago, will therefore add two lines. The Nickel a change of venue was taken and the marter went over to Justice Houck's court. Justice Houck dismissed it without preju-

> Markeson, however, was at once rearcented and taken before County Judge Baxter and arraigned. To both the counts of his liberty until then on \$1,000 bail.

## MAGNIFICENT TRAINS.

Omaha to Chicago.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railnificent electric ing cars and reclining chair cars and runs of October will be chosen. he passenger men here.

The eastern lines are at present voting on hed between the two cities.

Ticket office, 1504 Farnam street and at

Omaha to Chicago, \$8.25. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry, 15.04 Farnam St.

Raymond's auction, 16 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

BRUTAL WORK OF BURGLARS

Victim Beaten, Bound and Thrown on the on sale at 1

Railroad Tracks. NIGHT WATCHMAN JAHN'S EXPERIENCE

He Frustrates an Attempt at Robbery and Suffers from a Terrible Assault at the liands of Two Men.

Gustave Jahn, night watchman for the Henry Rix Grocery company at Calhoun, a amail suburban village twenty miles north of Omahn, was brutally beaten with revolvers by two robbers whom he had frustrated in an attempt to rob the store shortly before midnight Wednesday night.

After Jahn fell unconscious from the

beating the men bound him hand and foot

with strips torn from a horse blanket and carried him a quarter of a mile to the tracks of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railway and laid him across the ralls to be ground beneath the wheels of the train due within the hour from Omaha. When Jahn returned to consciousness a short time later he managed to free himself from his bonds and aroused the town. Although several posses of men scoured the country in all directions no trace of Jahn's issailants could be found other than a small laprobe found on the main road to Omaha, which it is believed fell from the passenger office in Chicago is enjoying the buggy in which the men are supposed to have left Calhoun

The men are supposed to have been from Omaha, and it is the belief that a plan had been formed by them to loot the town, but was spoiled by Jahn's interference. Jahn is lying at his rooms in Rix's building in a very serious condition.

His story is that about 11:45, as is his custom, he made his way to the rear of Rix's store, intending to enter that way to souri. The discussion of these papers was Eige, worth Sc. go to his bedroom, which is situated in the rear of the store. He said he had the afternoon the association adjourned. barely turned the corner of the building | The meeting place for next year will be dewhen two men sprang at him with revolvers. Instead of leveling the weapons of the Kansas Lucifle before it was pur-chased by the Union Pacific, was the first conductor on the road. He went to work as the keys of the store. Instead of comat him he says both men attempted to strike him, and as they struck demanded plying with the demand, he says he threw the keys away and attempted to run, but the men were too quick for him. One of them struck him on the head with a revolver and he fell unconscious. He knew no more until he awoke bound hand and

> Jahn is an employe of an adjoining lumber yard, but always sleeps at the store as a watchman. Fred H. Frahm, manager of the store

foot on the railway tracks.

came to Omaha at noon and reported the matter to the police and asked their co-oper ation in hunting down the men, who he is confident are residents of this city.

### SENDS SICK SOLDIERS HOME Surgeon Hoover Disposes of a Number of Second Nebraska Convalescent Volunteers.

Seven of the sick soldiers left last week at Fort Crook were given sick leaves yesterday and sent home to recuperate. George Hurst of Company M, who has been at the Immanuel hospital since the arrival of the troops, was declared well enough to go home vesterday morning and was given a sick furlough for thirty days. Aside from these no others have left the hospitals. Two more additions went to St. Joseph's hospital yesterday, both suffering with malaria fever. Malor Hoover, regimental surgeon, reports this, the boys at the hospitals are conva-

## MAGNIFICENT TRAINS

To All Principal Western Points Via Union Pacific. TWO trains daily, 4:35 p. m. and 11:55 p. m Denver and Colorado points

TV:0 trains daily, 8:50 a. m. and 4:35 p. m. Utah and California points. ONE train daily, 4:35 p. m.

Utah, Idaho, Montana and Oregon points. information call at City Ticke

Excursion to Hot Springs, S. D. September 10th the Elkhorn road will rui cheap excursi a to Hot Springs, S. D This is the pleasant season of the year t ng places of interest, notably the Great

hotels, unequalled climate and the fin-est plunge bath in the world are the in-ducements and attractions offered. Let us all take a few days off for recreation and rethe Elkhorn read; be in Hot Springs at 8:10

lown Men Pay the Freight. John Smith, a guest at the Morehous all from Iowa, contributed \$120 to the graft me women of the district Wednesday night Georgia Taylor, whom Smith identifies as the one who took \$20 from him, was arested, but Smith refused to prosecute be-use of the notoriety it would bring him-She was discharged.

Barnhouse whose first name Reuben, fits im perfectly, when he called at the station o report his loss, saw a World-Herald re-order and p sitively identified him as the an who robbed him. It took a long time b convince him of his error. The comlaint from him was not entertained, as he The weman who get Rogers' \$50 could not

the bartender at the Brunswick hotel Wednesday night, but failed, and are now in jull. They are, however, two glasses of whisky ahead. The two entered the saloon and asked for two whiskies, which they drank. They tendered a check signed "E. Cudahy." in paydered a check signed "E. Cudahy," in payment. Instead of handing them the change the bartender called up the police, but before an officer could reach the place the men left the place.

Later they were found by the police, but the check was not.

When you call for DeWitt's Witch Haze' Salve, the great pile cure, don't accept any-thing else. Don't be talked into accepting a substitute, for piles, for sores, for bruises.

Germans and the Exposition. Preliminary plans for a mammoth celebraway has just placed in service two mag-nificent electric lighted trains between being arranged. A joint meeting of all the Omaha and Chicago, leaving Omaha daily German societies and lodges in Omaha and

The Only Railrond to Chicago Georgia day at the exposition. The indications are said to be favorable to an agreement on these rates. If they are placed in effect they will apply only from those states and not from any intermediate states.

| Milwaukee Dividend. | New York, Sept. 8.—The directors of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway have declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 2½ per cent on its common stock and 3½ per cent on its common stock and 3½ per cent on its preferred stock.

| Chicago Stile p. ni. via Pennsylvania Short Lines for Cincinnati and Louisville afford passengers exclusive privilege of private rooms or compariments. Ask H. R. Dering, A. G. P. Agt. 248 South Clark St. Chicago, albeut them. With a daylight train. Leave

The Grand court of the Exposition is wenderfully beautified at night. No picture of it is so good as The Bee photogravure. Stop at The Bee office for one and some others "anne for ten cents."

Omaha to Chicage, \$9.25. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Faul Ry. 1504 Farnam St.

HAYDEN BROS.

Special Silk Sale. Lining silks, odds and ends of all kinds of plain silk, worth up to ope; all in one lot Plain colored silks in surahs, Indias, sating

and taffetas, worth up to Tac: on sale, 3sc... Plain or broade black gro grain, fine grade, on special sale at 490.
Fancy silks, all kinds of broundes and ON SALE TODAY FOR THE FIRST TIME novelty silk, worth up to \$1.69; on sale at

Big sale on black dress siles. HAYDEN BROS., Read Hayden's school suit sale-

SESSION OF VETERINARIANS Time of the Morning Session Devoted

to the Discussion of Various

Matters of Practice. After reading a few proposed amendments to the constitution, which are to lie over all till the next meeting, the American Veterinary Medical association yesterday devoted nearly all of its time to the presentation and discussion of a paper by Dr. Roscoe R. Bell of New York on "Acute Indigestion in the Horse." The discussion showed that the treatment used by one doctor with satisfactory results is looked upon by another as next to dangerous. After the debate on this paper had been closed Dr. L. A. Merillat of Illinois presented his views on "Arytenoideraphy; New Surgical Treatment for Roaring." It was the purpose of the doctor to give a practical demonstration of the operation,

working of his principle orally. In the afternoon there were more papers as follows: "Radical Operation for Contracted Hoof," by Dr. C. C. Lyford of Minnesota, in the course of which he introduced a number of photographs to illustrate the soints he wished to make: "Practical Points in a Country Practice," by Dr. S. S. Whit-Immunizing Breeding Cattle by the Tick yard. Method," by Dr. John W. Conoway of Mispassed over owing to lack of time. Late in-

cided by the executive committee. The United States Experiment Station yard. Veterinary Medical association held its second annual meeting last night in continuaon of the regular session of veterinarians. This inner circle of the regular body is utions and meets to consider questions which have been investigated during the year by private research. Those in atendance were Dr. White, state veterinarian of Missouri; Dr. Merrilat, McKillip Veterinarian college, Chicago; Dr. Mitchell, Eyinsville, Ind.; Dr. Salmon, chief of the 121/2c, go as long as they last at 31/2c yard. Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, D. ; Dr. Law, Cornell university; Dr. Conaway, University of Missouri; Dr. Peters, University of Nebraska; Dr. Cary, Alabama Polytechnic institute: Dr. Nelson, Washingon Agricultural college; Dr. Reynolds, University of Minnesota.

Papers were read upon the following subects: "The Tubercle Bacilli and Making where they will be furnished with entertain-Tuberculine," Dr. Cary "Filing Reports of Laboratory Experiments," Dr. Nelson; "The Value of the Experiment Station Veterinarian being Connected with the State Board of Health," Dr. Reynolds; "The Exhibit of the United States Experiment Sta-

At the conclusion of the program the folowing officers were elected for the ensuing year: Dr. James Law, president; Dr. John Connaway, vice president; Dr. A. T. Petera secretary. Other business was completed and the general session of the veterinarians was brought to a close,

## KEEPING TRACK OF CHINESE HOT WATER BAGS

Seventeen Who Escaped from Nashville Are Captured at Los Angeles-Watching Omaha Contingent.

Word has been received here by governsent officials that seventeen Chinese, conected with the Nashville exposition, and sho disappeared after that show closed, have just been arrested at Los Angeles, Cal., and will be deported. It is announced that the government will keep a close superision of the Chinamon connected with the rausmississippi Exposition, to see that none f them are diverted to other channels than hat for which they were allowed to come o this country. It is known now that the oncessionaires here were entitled to 600 clestials, and that the recent importation of forty-one was all right, and they should save been received without question fact, twelve more are due on the allotment for Omaha, but it is not expected they will be sent here with the exposition in its pres ent advanced stage.

Tonight. Lawn Fete. 20th and Dodge Sta-Justeal Union band. Benefit of Visiting Nurse association.

Visitors to the Exposition Are cordially invited to inspect the exhibi-tion car of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. The car stands just north of the Transportation building.

"Hogan's Alley."

Yesterday began the advance sale for Ho gan's Alley, and the indications are that hey will be greeted by large houses at Boyd's all next week "Hogan's Alley" is Boyd's all next week the most tuneful of all the come lies now before the public. It is written to rag-time music, and is built for amusement purposes. It is full of pretty songs, graceful dance and humorous situations.

His Encounter with Her. OMAHA, Sept. 8.—To the Editor of Th Bee: Any one who has the mistortune to ome in contact with some of the police Omaha cannot help but think all The Bee has said about them is about O. K. A few days ago I went out in the woods in western part of Omaha with a target looking for "bar," but the first this knew I was run down by Sergeant Her

call him Dan for short) and was told in uncivil way to "git." He had on a that advertised some brand of cigars. undershirt, dilapidated pants and a head of br- excuse me, I mean authority. was not very good on Dan O'Leary busin-I attempted an explanation, but I was soon given the well known phrase: "Whatever I say you say nothing." It is needless to I say you say nothing." It is needless t mention that he did not own the land o any other as far as that is concerned. Not I claim to be a law-abiding citizen. I also an American citizen by birth, but I not know all the law that is on our boo and if I violate any law all I ask is told in a civil way. It was too bad to Danny by making him sergeant. He to be made plenipotentiary at Cut Off lak when the duck season opens. He woul have room there to spread his authority. JOHN HANNON.

To Make Your Family Love You Buy "Garland" Stoves and Ranges.

Work of a Prigat Officer. Work of a fright Officer.

J. A. Newton, a stranger, and a friend quarreled while taking a walk on Sixteenth street and the friend left Newton's side and hailed an officer, with: "Say, Mr. Officer, do you see that man," pointing to Newton, who had continued on his way, "Well, he is a postoffice robher and is wanted for the robbery of a postoffice in Wyoming, committed some time ago." The officer, without asking the stranger his name or further particulars, left him and arrested Newton. The stranger faded from rrested Newton. The stranger faded from

Newton was surprised at his arrest and solve the second substitution of the cell. He insists that he is innocent of the crime charged and that it was trumped up by his cratthile friend for spite. He refuses to tell his friend's name, and as the police do not know it or where the stranger advertisement for the capacity of the companion of the companion of the capacity of the companion of the capacity of came from, they cannot substantiate the charge.

Her Grand European hotet now open. Elegant rooms, ladies' and gents' cafe and wrill room. Cor. 16th and Howard.

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\$1.00 VELVETS, 25C YARD. 2,000 remnants of mia velvet in all colors of the rainbow, in lengths from one to five NEW REMNANTS \$2.00 SILK, 25C, 49C. yards of pure silk satin duchesse, I lors, plain and brouded taffets stripes, large and small places, also bro chied silk, heark and all colors, and fancy drapery silk, many of these worth up to \$2.00 yard, go in remnants from 2 to 8 yards

SILK REMNANTS, EC. 5C, 19C EACH. urposes and thousands of other uses, at 2-

and 10c entire remnant. 75C DRESS GOODS 25C YD. 10,000 yards of pure weel aress goods in plain and fancy novelties, ladies cloth, storm serge and cheviots, in lengths from 2 to 7 yards, and actually worth up to 75 yard, on bargain square at 25c yard. 35C DRESS GOODS, 10C YARD.

Plain English cashmeres, all but this being impossible, he explained the fancy brocades, changeable dress goods in from 1 to 5 yards; many to match, and a FRIDAY IS REMNANT DAY

IN OUR SUNLIGHT BASEMENT. Today we offer thousands and thou-sands of yards of remnants of wash goods at a mere fraction of their real value. seek of Iowa, and "The Practicability of kinds of wash goods, go today at le One immense lot of short remnants of all Two cases best standard prints, go at

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3,000 yards 36-inch percale in all the latest patteres, none better at any price, go made up of members of the faculty of dif-ferent state universities and similar instigrade, on sale today for the first time Thousands of yards outing flannel in light go at Mile yard. One immense case of bleached muslin, all kinds in long remnants, and worth up to

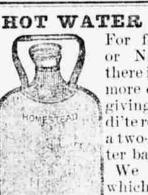
> N. W. Cor. 16th and Douglas, C. N. Dietz's lumber office and yards will be closed Friday to celebrate Lumbermen's lay at the Transmississippt Exposition. All visiting lumbermen are invited to call at office of Sheridan Coal company, 1605 Far-

BOSTON STORE, OMAHA,

"Northwestern" Requees Rates. Only \$9.25 to Chicago on and after August 9. The Northwestern is the ONLY line with a daylight train to Chicago, leaving hibit of the United States Experiment Sta-tion Veterinarians at the Paris Exposition (8.15 same evening. Also "est trains east at in 1900." Dr. Peters.

At the conclusion of the program the fol-

All lumber yards will close on the 9th north, 9th day at 9 o'clock and 9 minutes. Omaha to Culcago, \$3.25. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. 1504 Farnam St.



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## Grand Suits at \$2.50.

Hard woven cloth, every thread wool, every pocket stayed, every button riveted, every seam taped. Piped facings, canvas stays, elastic waist band, double seat, perfect fitting, full size, full measure and every button sewed on with linen threadthese are some of the merits of our latest 2.50 knee pants suits. They are nobby handsome styles made to look well and to wear well, made to win trade and to hold it, made to show the sensible women of Nebraska that goods can be sold as cheap at the beginning of the season here as they can anywhere else at the end of the season when they are "marked down." For Saturday's trading we will have ready four great lines of these 2.50 school suits for boys 4 to 14 and another great line of long pants suits up to 19 years at three dollars of which you will hear further from



Grand Reduced Price Sale on

## Friday School Suits saturday

When you buy a boys' suit at Hayden Bros. you needn't watch the boy. You can let him romp. His clothes will stand the wear. The school suits on special saie are from some of America's best tailors and the fabrics were selected with special regard to durability while still showing all the neat and fashionable patterns. If every mother in the Trans-Mississippi country bought her boys' clothing here they would have saved millions of dollars.

In boys' and youths' long pant suits, we offer for Friday and Saturday a very good suit for \$2.75, nicely made up, guaranteed to wear well and a regular \$4 value.

At \$3.50, \$3 95, \$4.50 and \$5 you can select from the largest range of patterns, fab rics and styles ever put on sale. These boys' and youths' long pant suits are elegantly finished in Manish fashion and will satisfy boys who are tasty dressers. The prices are lower by 30 to 50 per cent in this sale than you can get equal qualities for elsewhere. Boys' and youths' long pant suits at \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9.50 - worth from \$10 to \$15. Come in and see them.

## Knee Pants Suits

Boys' good knee pants school suits at 75c The greatest bargains in Omaha in boys' short pants suits at \$1.25 and \$1.50, These are strongly sewed, well lined,

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