returned yesterday from Chicago, where he DEEP CUT IN LOWER JAW ONLY WAITING FOR A SITE SUMMER TAN SHOES MUST GO NO MATTER WHAT LOSS. **Big Agricultural Implement House** Walking Delegate Fares Badly at the Ready to Come to Omaha When Hands of William Schrum, a Building is Secured. a Plumber. Four dollar hand The prospective addition of one of the William Schrum, a plumber who works biggest implement establishments of Counfor John Roe & Co., at Fifteenth and Howturn tan oxford ties cil Bluffs to Omaha jobbing interests has and streets, was arraigned in police court now become a certainty, contingent only or yesterday upon the charge of assault ability to secure a satisfactory building and battery. A. H. Brown is the com-Positive instructions have been received Cut to plaining witness and he states that he from the home office to locate in Omaha ing Friday afternoon with a notification as soon as possible, and the local repre-\$1.98 from the plumbers' union. He states that for a location. They want a four-story and sentatives of the company are now looking after he presented the letter Schrum struck basement brick building at least 66x132 feet bim over the head with a club and kicked somewhere in the jobbing district. They him after he was knocked down. are ready to buy the lots and put up their It seems that there has been some trouble own building, or they will lease a satisin the union and the notification cited factory building for a long term if some

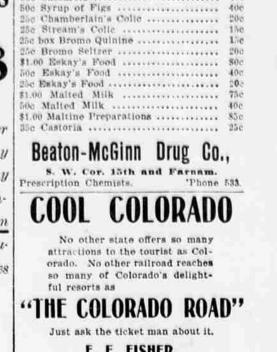
We have determined to sell out our entire stock of summer shoes in the next few days. Regarding it as good business policy to close out summer shoes before the fall season opens. Every day from now on, we will cut prices on summer shoes and oxfords, until not a pair is left in our store. The oxford ties we cut from

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that are worth mentioning. You've probably heard this before-but Gibson says (and he knows; he's done lots of advertising) it's the best he EVER saw. Of course you repeated four-two-naught to yourself ten times as we requested-everybody always does do just as the

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on your summer vacation better step in and get a box of the best five cent cigars made in this neck o' the woodsthat's the



Announcement that Chicago-St. Paul Roads | Sunday. Will Join Passenger Arsociation.

ALL WILL SOON BE SERENE returned yesterday from Chicago, w

PASSENGER RATES WILL THEN BE FIRM

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When Meeting to Filleitate Event and Transact Business Will Be Held.

o'clock. "From inside sources," said the general passenger agent of one of the Omaha roads, "I have learned that the Chicago Great Western, Wisconsin Central and Minneapolis & St. Louis roads will very soon join the Western Passenger association, and by so doing will bring into the association every line of any consequence operating in the west and northwest.

Information to this effect has been awaited by railroad men here, especially officials of the Burlington, Northwestern and Milwau-Ree, for some time and the announcement now made that the desired end is soon to be reached is indeed gratifying. Passenger circles throughout the west have been perturbed ever since the organization of the association because of the failure of a few roads to enter into an agreement. One by one all of the fines have joined, until only these three remained out, and great pressure first made has been brought to bear upon them. As long as they have been out of the associa-Anneertainty among the roads belonging to the association whose lines operated in the same territory covered by thereated in Rates between Chicago, St. Paul and the northwest were especially unstable, and there was but fittle question that cutting and elashing was going on among the lines having no agreement. Of course, the roads tent that they insisted that the Union Pacific in the association had no recourse except to transport this train from Omaha to the use every endeavor to win the consent of west. Of course it makes us feel good when use every endeavor to win the consent of the officers of the outside lines to join the combine, and there is no doubt that success has at last crowned their efforts. The three lines above mentioned-the Chicago Great Western, Wisconsin Central and Minneapolis & St. Louis-were at first treated with some contempt by the older roads, and the impression was created that they were considered as weak lines. They demonstrated the fact, however, that by lowering the rates they could get and, apparently, satisfactorily handle the business. Then there was a change of tactics, and not until this change was brought about and the roads treated with the same courtesy as the old established lines was there any indication of drawing the lines

Iowa

left leg.

into a satisfactory agreement. In speaking of the situation a local passenger man stated that transmissouri business was not especially affected, except that the Northwestern, Milwaukee and Burlington were losing considerable business to the northwest, which could be handled over their St. Paul lines, but was going over the other roads, where the lower rates were in effect. It is also charged that these roads have been dealing with the scalpers and have demoralized eastern passenger rates by stocking up the eastern brokers with the return portions of tourist tickets, thereby realizing on the time, as he calls it. After drinking some beer traffic from the east between Chicago and St. Paul.

To obviate these conditions as they have existed it is understood that the passenger association proposed an equitable remedy by conceding to the weaker lines, which had been doing the cutting, a differential, or, it exists a d If preferable, a percentage of the business of face told him to throw his hands high in the older lines, as compensation for main- air, a proceeding that Aargaard was not slow taining rates.

to do. He claims that about \$3 was taken from him. After this occurrence he lay The authorized statement that these down in the alley and went to sleep and did lines intend to unite with their competitors on passenger rates has had the effect not awaken until about 8 o'clock. The officers are inclined to think that the to relieve the situation somewhat, and when story is a "pipe dream." They think the they shall finally join the association, which man was intoxicated and did not know what is expected within the immediate future, everything will be smooth sailing and westbecame of his cash. A watchman who is on

passenger department, accompanied by his wife, has gone to Hot Springs to remain over James Houston, an Elkhorn passenger engineer on the Black Hills division, is visiting in the city. He is enroute to his

J. W. Munn, chief clerk in the Elkhorn

home at Chadron from Wisconsin. Charles E. Gibbs, general freight agent, and E. M. Collins, chief engineer, are rep-resentatives of the "Quincy" route who Lines Expected to Join by August 21, are visiting in the city from Quincy, Ill. A special train will leave Kansas City this morning at 10:40 for the purpose of carrying 150 Kansas Masons, members of the Royal and Select Masters, to Colorado Springs and Denver. They will arrive at former city Monday morning at 8

John Mellen, chief clerk in the freight department of the Northwestern, is enjoy-Hng a ten days' vacation and left Friday night for Montreaf, from where he will go to New York. He is accompanied on the rules. Schrum says that he had some words trip by Mr. Sullivan, a friend from St Louis. with Brown and that Brown jabbed at him During his absence Traveling Freight Agent with his umbrells. Benjamin of the Northwestern will officiate as chief clerk. He then took the umbrella away from his

W. N. Babcock, formerly general manager of the Omaha stock yards and later su-perintendent of transportation for the Transmississippi Exposition, has just been was interfering with his work. appointed general western agent of the wounded man sought the services of a pointed general western railway, physician and it took eight stitches to fix with headquarters at Chicago. T. W. Lee, his jaw in good working order. Schrum wounded man sought the services of a Nebraska has been something tremendous. physician and it took eight stitches to fix The big firms are beginning to discover that formerly with the Rock Island, who was recently made general passenger agent of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, has just announced the organization of his de-partment, and the appointment of Mr. Bahwas taxed \$10.

Hamilton Warren, M. D., electric and nagnetic physician, has moved his office to 119 North 16th street, room 13. Special at-tention to all long-standing or lingering disock to his new position was among the eases and to diseases of women and children.

A special train, provided for the accom-Have Root print it. Blank book and magazine binding. A. I Root, 1609 Howard street.

enroute for san Francisco, passing through Omaha probably next Friday. An official of the Union Pacific spoke with much gratification this morning when he said: "The naval authorities have appreciated the manner in which our road has handled the THE CITY RETAILERS IN Some of the Country Merchants Who Visited the Local Jobbers

various parties of marines that have gone over our line to the west to such an ex-During the Week. The first week of the retailers' excursions o the Omaha jobbing market brought in we are convinced that our efforts to please our patrons are so appreciated." quite a number of country merchants and

A. D. T. C.; messengers furnished; baggage delivered. 1302 Douglas St. Tel. 177. days than have taken advantage of any of the previous excursions. The feeling in Dr. Shepard-Hay Fever, 312 N. Y. Life. the trade is the best that has been experienced in years and when the proprietors of SWEARS HE WAS HELD UP small country stores drop in and buy bills

of goods that run into four figures the job-Man Has an Exciting Exbers are convinced that business in the perience in the Tenderloin Dissmall towns of Nebraska and Iowa is booming. Most of the visitors took time to visit the exposition during their stay and Svend Aargaard of Cedar Falls, Ia., tells

they all declared that their fall trade will the police that he was relieved of about \$3 be something unprecedented. in cash Friday night in an alley on Ninth Among the Nebraska merchants who were

street between Douglas and Farnam. He in the city were W. P. Lanck, Wahoo; E. exhibits some pretty ugly cuts in his cloth-M. Randall, Gibbon; C. T. Peterson, Presing, which he says were made during the ton; J. C Badger, Arlington; H A. Hobbs, mixup. His coat is cut in two places, a Bancroft; F. O. Anderson, Hooper; M. D. large circular cut having been made under Willert, Tekamah; L. C. Meyer, Malcomb, the right arm and a long slash on the right and E B. Moore, Kenesaw. side. The hip pocket of his trousers is cut The Iowa visitors included A. E. Stoneopen and there is a long incision down the brook, Sac City; C. L. Beebe, Mondamin; S.

L. Jefferson, Woodbine; A. I. Blotsky, Wood-He says that he was drinking Friday night bine; R. I. Edwards, Hawthorne, and John and remained up town until after the sa-Anderson, Missouri Valley. loons closed, then he went down to the tenderioin district, where he fell in with a

LAS, POOR YORICK!, but NOT ALAS the member of the demi-monde and had a good Yorick 5c cigar. Try them

and wine with the woman he left her at Special Rates for Harvest Hands. Ninth and Douglas and went on toward Men leaving for the harvest fields of northern Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas town. After he had gone a few steps he

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CATCH THEM-

Schrum to appear before the organization to answer to charges of violation of the further information in regard to the matter

prospect that another of the big implement assailant and struck him over the head houses across the river will follow into with it and otherwise assisted him down the Omaha as soon as satisfactory arrangements stairway. Schrum complains that Brown can be made. During the last two or three The years the sale of agricultural implements in

> Omaha is their natural market and that the Jobber who is on this side of the river gets the first chance at the customer. The result is a general tendency to look for locations have been seen this year. on the Nebraska side, and members of the Commercial club who are familiar with the

situation assert that there is every reason to expect that Omaha will be the center of the implement trade of this section within another year.

Effective August 7, the Union Pacific will make important changes in train schedule between Omaha, North Platte and Cheyenne: Train No. 1 will leave Omaha at \$:40 a. m. instead of \$:50 a. m., and will arrive at North Platte and Cheyenne one hour earlier than now. No. 3 will leave at 4:25 p. m. instead of 1:35 p. m. Columbus local, now leaving at 5:10 p. m.

will be changed to leave two hours later. Train No. 8, from Columbus, will leave there is every indication that more of them will visit Omaha during the next thirty at 9:30 a. m. instead of 12:20 p. m. No. 6, local passenger between North Platte and Omaha, will arrive at 1:20 p. m. instead of 6:35 p. m. No. 43, from Beatrice, Lincoln and Stromsburg, will connect at Valley with this train.

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than they have been in a long time It is believed here that by August 21,

when the Western Passenger association will hold another meeting, these lines will have been admitted into the "inner circle," and then steps will be taken to firm up rates. There has been one thing interesting throughout this whole controversy and that is the contention on the part of the three lines outside the association that they were not alone in the rate cutting business, and this assertion was based on the claim that Chicago brokers were able to supply tick-

Transfers of three more lots at Eleventh ets to Kansas City, Denver, Omaha and all and Chicago streeets from the previous owntransmissouri points at less than schedule ers to the Omaha Bridge and Terminal com-They even asserted that some rates. pany have been filed with the register of favored travelers did not even have to go Two of the lots were purchased deeds. to the scalpers to get reduced rates. So it some time ago, but the deeds were held unis plain to be seen that there has been a til the remaining property was secured. muss all around and the straightening out This has now been accomplished and the of the tangle will be a matter of congratucompany is in possession of all the property lation to all the lines, as they will then required for the terminal facilities that have a season free from anxiety as to "what will occupy the property immediately adthe other fellow is doing." joining this corner.

MOVE TO WELCOME THE SOLDIERS.

Union Pacific Official Suggests that

Omaha Tenders a Reception. "The people of Pennsylvania, who have chartered a special train to carry the members of the Tenth Pennsylvania volunteers home from San Francisco after their musterout, have selected as the lines over which wife for \$6,000.

this train will run the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Northwestern and Pennsylvania," said an official of the Union Pacific passenger department. "It seems to me that it would be an appropriate and commendable thing for Omaha to give these soldiers a rousing welcome and reception as they pass through the city. If an arrangement could be made for an event of this character our road would be only too glad to so arrange the scheduled time of the train

reception." Inquiry develops the fact that the Union Pacific is not alone in this idea, as some of the prominent citizens of Omaha have had this matter under advisement and in all probability a movement will be inaugurated to arrange for just such a celebration as has been suggested. The argument is advanced that San Francisco, in its welcoming of all the returning soldier boys, regardless of the states from which they enlisted, has estab-

loss of confidence results from an encounlished a precedent which can be emulated with credit by Omaha or any other city. In man who hired him to go to Norfolk as a all probability the Pennsylvanians will be watchman. mustered out during the latter part of August and soon after that time the regiment will pass through Omaha, so that there is ample time to prepare for a reception.

Bluffs and draw what money was coming The voluntary agreement of the Union Pato him, go to South Omaha and pack his cific to run the train into Omaha so as to make possible a celebration of this nature runk and be ready to go in the afternoon. He came back and found his man waiting removes a barrier which might exist should for him. This new employer had to go up the special train arrive at an unseasonable stairs and pay some insurance before he hour. went away.

Change Promotes Omaha Man.

J. D. Jackson, who has been city passenger asked the man. agent at Sloux City of the Omaha road, has received a promotion in the shape of an appointment as city passenger and ticket agent this check for \$450 cashed," said the man, of the Northwestern system at Lincoln and "I will leave it with you as security." The will immediately enter upon his new duties. onfidence man then climbed the stairs and E. Baldwin, who has been station agent that was the last seen of him. Hansen still of the Northwestern lines at Sioux City, will has the check and the officers are looking succeed Mr. Jackson there. Harmon Mosher, for the flashily dressed stranger. the young man who has been assistant cashter in the Omaha freight office in this city, Try the Her Grand hotel's cafes. Open also comes in for promotion as a result of the charge and will go to Sloux City as the successor of Mr. Baldwin. The selection of Mr. Mosher for this responsible position is Unless the rules governing the opening of school are changed before the end of the

a matter of congratulation to his many friends here.

Railway Notes and Personals.

E. L. Lomax, general passenger agent of the Union Pacific, has returned from Chi-

or school are changed before the end of the month, something not likely to be done, the schools of Omaha will open Tuesday. Sep-tember 5, the day after Labor day. There is no prospect that the postponement of the opening made last year on account of the General Manager Bidwell of the Eikhorn | exposition will be repeated this year.

ern passenger affairs will be in better shape duty in the alley says he did not see any complainant avers that the transaction was taking place.

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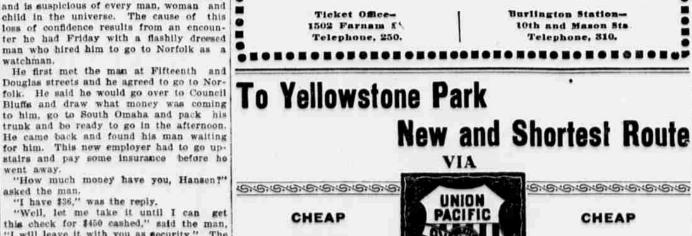
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