READY FOR LOCAL CAMPAIGN

Republican County Headquarters Will Probably Be Opened Monday.

ORGANIZATION WILL BE BEGUN AT ONCE

Action of the Republican State Convention Impels the Popocratic Managers to Try to Keep Bryan in the State.

The republican campaign in Douglas county will begin bright and early Monday. It will continue without cessation of energy until the last ballot is counted next November. Chairman Collins of the county committee announces that he will open the headquarters Monday in one of two or three locations that he has under consideration. He will spend as much time in the active supervision of the campaign as possible, and Secretary Tucker will be on hand at all

times during the campaign.

The experience of the chairman in huntquarters has emphasized his impression of the fact that we are living in republican cult to secure quarters in Omaha. Suffiare almost impossible to secure at any price. time for a week searching through downtown office buildings, and has barely succeeded in finding rooms that can be made to answer his purpose. In fact none of the locations available provide all the accommodations considered desirable,

In discussing his plans for the campaign Chairman Collins said that his primary object will be to effect the most complete and thorough organization possible. "I propose to make the campaign as aggressive and effective as is in my power," he asserted, "and I regard organization as the principal foundation for success. I will take care of the county fight to the best of my ability, but, to be successful, I must have the hearty co-operation of my colleagues on the committee and republicans in general. I have every reason to expect that my support will be disinterested and enthusiastic, and I shall go into the contest with more confidence than I have ever felt before at the beginning of an important campaign. There was never a time when republicans were more harmonious and enthusiastic than right now. The state ticket is absolutely invincible and our county ticket is, in the aggregate, one of the strongest we have ever been called on to support. With thorough organization and the same spirit now manifested I am confident that we will not only roll up a surprising majority in this county, but that we will sweep the state."

The enthusiasm that the state convention has inspired in republican circles is in striking contrast to the shock that it has given the hopes of the popocratic managers. The politicians who are managing the Holcomb campaign still insist on the street that, while Judge Reese is one of the strongest men the republicans could have nominated, they still have a sufficient majority remaining in the state to pull their man through. It is significant, however, that, since Judge Reese was nominated, the most strenuous efforts are being made to induce Bryan to protract his Nebraska campaign. The pilots admit that their only chance of success lies in Bryan's ability to induce his friends to support Holcomb for his own preservation. They do not hesitate to concede that, if the two candidates for the supreme bench were running on their own individual merits. Judge Reese would sweep the state. They fluence of the Bryan personality will once more be potent to keep some part of their previous majority in line.

It had been previously arranged that Bryan should leave Nebraska October 1 and spend the rest of the month in other states, returning to Nebraska just before election. It is stated that his outside dates are already fixed to October 20 and the local managers are now engaged in a desperate effort to induce the national committee to send Bryan back here during the last ten days of the month. At the same time a strenuous appeal has gone out for the presence of as many of the best stump speakers from other states as can possibly be thrown into Ne braska during the last three weeks of the campaign. In spite of the confidence expressed at popocratic headquarters every move of the steering committee is indicative of a growing conviction that nothing but the most desperate measures can save the state for Bryan.

The recent democratic endorsement of S. I. Gordon for police judge is another ghost that refuses to down. The democratic city convention was almost unanimously opposed to Gordon's nomination, but, by declaring a recess, during which some of the candidates busied themselves in an earnest appeal to the delegates to do anything the pops wanted, the delegates were induced to swallow Gordon with as much grace as could be expected. The endorsement of Gordon was mainly the result of the personal solicitations of John Power, who was anxious to accomplish something that would win populist votes for his own candidacy, and now a lot of the democrats declare that Power might better have attended to his own business. It has just got to them that, with Gordon running independently against a republican candidate, there was a promising opportunity to elect a democrat, and the friends of the half dozen democrats who were candidates for the office assert that Power sacrificed democrats who had stayed by him in order to throw a sop to his populist allies.

The populist county central committee met at the Peter Cooper club yesterday afternoon to organize for the campaign and arrange for the completion of the ticket. The organization was completed by the selection an executive committee, which consists of M. J. O'Connell, J. B. Jones and L. V. Guye of Omaha, G. W. Rayworth of South Omaha and J. Kelly McCoombs of Jefferson precinct. The endorsement of the remaining candidates on the ticket was left to the

pose of clearing the way for the endorsement of C. R. Scott by the populist judicial WILL COMPLETE ABSORPTION ommittee. The committee met in the office of E. E. Thomas in the New York Life building yesterday afternoon and turned Scott down by a unanimous vote. C. C. Wright, the fifth democratic nominee, was ominated for the vacant place on the populist ticket, which is now similar to the one that was nominated by the democratic judictal convention.

TRIED TO SELL STOLEN CLOTH

Strangers Taken Into Custody Having in Possession Dress Goods Stolen from Freight Car.

Dennis Hurley was arrested on the street

n connection with the theft. On Saturday Short Line company. afternoon, September 16, a man giving the Through the acquisition of the Oregon ing for a satisfactory location for the head- name of Fred Manderson, was taken into Short Line bonds the Union Pacific will times. It has been a number of years since to the proprietor of the White Front tageous change in the character of securities, any campaign committee found it so diffi-saloon. Three men entered the saloon each With the securing of the preferred stock ciently commodious apartments located anystepped into the card room at the rear, pany and of the common stock of that comwhere near the business center of the city taking the bundles with them. The other Mr. Collins has spent most of his spare a customer, then producing some samples Pacific will confirm and complete its control of cloth, offered to sell at a very low price of the Navigation property, which was parthe bolts from which they were taken.

> notify the policeman on the beat. Before tain ownership, practically absolute, of the the officer came, the two men in the card through line to the Pacific coast from room became alarmed and made a hasty Omaha. exit via the back door, leaving one of the bundles. The patrolman arrested the Line and Oregon Railway & Navigation comsalesman with the samples and confiscated panies constitute extensions and auxiliary the package. Manderson was the man's lines of the Union Pacific, which substan-He said he was a laborer from New Nork. The bundle contained two bolts of of the Oregon Short Line. The latter comrested this morning, was identified by the

> of a consignment shipped to a Manning (Ia.)
> merchant named Thompson, September 15. At some time after the goods left the store and before they reached Thompson's place of business a part of them, valued at \$180, was stolen. The freight car seals had not been broken when the consignment reached its destination, so the police believe the cloth was stolen before it was loaded on the car. A complaint charging Higher and tion company, which has a direct line in the Union Pacific will bring into one great system these three railroads. The importance of such a move can readily be appreciated when it is remembered that the Oregon Short Line is the connection of extends to Huntington, Ore., where it connects with the Oregon Railroad and Navigation company, which has a direct line one great system these three railroads. the car. A complaint charging Hurley and tion company, which has a direct line to Manderson with grand larceny will be filed Portland. this afternoon.

MAN'S POCKETS FULL OF GOLD

Missing Saloon Keeper Found in Railroad Yards is Identified by Money in His Possession.

N. W. Peterson proprietor of a saloon at

in gold and silver coins. There were no pa- one vote strong box for safe keeping.

A few hours later the cashier there were reasons to believe he had gone of the profits. to the Missouri city while too intoxicated

to know what he was doing. When informed that a man corresponding station and identified the stranger with the money as the saloonkeeper. Peterson was eleased from custody yesterday.

Kodel Dyspensia Cure is a scientific com ound haing the endorsement of eminent physicians and the medical press. It "digests what you eat" and positively cures dyspepsia. M. A. Ketron, Bloomingdale, Tenn., says it cured him of indigestion of ten years' standing.

Fire Burns Barn and Horses.

The two-story frame barn at the rear of 1012 South Thirteenth street, owned by the McDonaid estate and occupied as a stable by a peddler named Joseph Finkenstein, was destroyed by fire early yesterday. The structure was burned to the ground, and the contents, including two horses and a cow, were consumed by the flames.

The cause of the blaze is not known. The cause of the blaze is not known. The alarm was sent in too laie to enable the firemen to do anything more than prevent its spread. A cornerib next to the stable caught before the arrival of the department, and the dry timber, with its stock of grain, went up in smoke.

A stable across the alley, at the rear of 1331 Mason street, belonging to Louis Godola, was badly scorched, but the firemen kept it too wet to burn. Finkenstein's loss is about \$580 and is not covered by insurance. He valued the cornerib and contents at \$150 the barn at \$580 and. Fire Burns Barn and Horses insurance. He valued the corncrib and con-tents at \$150, the barn at \$250 and the con-tents at \$180.

Incident in "Sloppy" Smith's Career. A. W. Lydick, chief of police at Fremont, was in the city yesterday visiting friends at the police station. Discussing the career of the notorious "Sloppy" Smith, now under arrest in lowa on the charge of shooting a Northwestern conductor, Chief Lydick told an instance when he once put a bullet in "Sloppy" in a pal were detected in a burglary. When the officers surrounded the house to arrest the men inside, Smith hid under a bed. His pal was taken into custody. Smith made a miscalculation and attempted to leave his hiding place, supposing the police had started one place, supposing the police had started away. He was in the act of making one of his famous sprints for freedom when Chief Lydick winged him with a bullet and took him to jail with his pal.

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The fall terms of the seven district courts commence on Monday when the judges will call the dockets and set the cases for trial. Judge Baker will preside over criminal court No. 1; Judge Slabaugh over jury court No. 4, Judge Powell over jury court No. 5 and Judge Dickinson over equity court No. 6. Judge Keysor will go to Burt county, Judge Fawcett to Washington and Judge Scott to Sarpy. The civil calendar contains 1,436 cases and the criminal docket 28.



Outstanding Stock of Union Pacific's Western Extensions to Be Acquired.

INCREASE OF CAPITALIZATION NECESSARY Get Out Your Kodak-

Charter Will Be Changed to Admit of Capitalization of \$196,178,700 and Powerful Through Line Will Be the Result.

Pursuant to the recommendation of the yesterday by Detectives Jorgeson and board of directors of the Union Pacific it Dempsey on suspicion of complicity in the can safely be said that at a special meeting heft of a lot of dry goods belonging to M. of the stockholders, to be held in Salt Lake E. Smith & Co., from a freight car in the City Monday, October 9, the preferred capital Northwestern yards, billed to a merchant in stock and common capital stock will be in-Manning, ia. A few hours later he was creased sufficiently to permit the acquisition positively identified as a man known to have of the outstanding preferred and common had some of the stolen property in his pos-session the day after the robbery.

The arrest of Hurley is the second made come B. 4 per cent bonds of the Oregon

custody, suspected of having stolen two strengthen its proprietary interest in the bolts of dress goods he was trying to sell Short Line company and effect an advancarrying large packages. Two of the trio of the Oregon Railway & Navigation comtaking the bundles with them. The other pany-exclusive of that already acquired and waited until the proprietor finished serving held by the Short Line company—the Union

he bolts from which they were taken.

The proprietor, feigning to be interested Oregon Short Line stock accomplished in the in the material, sent one of his employes to early part of the present year, and will ob-

tially owns all the outstanding capital stock rested this morning, was identified by saloon proprietor as one of the men who saloon proprietor as one of the men who were in the card room when Manderson Railway & Navigation company. By the acquisition of the outstanding preferred The cloth was identified by clerks from M. stock of the Oregon Railway & Navigation E. Smith & Co.'s dry goods store as a part company, also the common stock of that

The directors of the Union Pacific assert that this complete absorption can be obtained by the issue and exchange for the outstanding preferred and common stock of the Oregon Railroad and Navigation company, and the bonds of the Oregon Short Line or Union Pacific preferred and common stock in amounts equal to the securi-ties desired. In order to bring this about a change in the charter of the Union Pacific Twenty-fifth and N streets, South Omaha, is necessary to make such an exchange. was picked up in a state of collapse on the The preferred capital stock will have to be Union Pacific railroad tracks Friday after- increased by \$25,000,000, and the common noon by Patrolman Glover. Peterson was capital stock, \$7,718,600. This will bring suffering from the effects of whisky fits. the entire amount of capitalization of the Being unable to give an account of himself. Union Pacific to \$196,178,700, and it is prohe was taken to the police station to posed, in the event of the changing of the charter, to have this capital stock repre-The officers who searched the man were sented by 1,961,787 shares, each of a par surprised upon finding in his pockets \$300 value of \$100, and each entitled to pers to disclose his identity; so he was locked the stockholders. Of such capital stock 1, up, the money having been placed in the jail | 000,000 shares may be issued as preferred stock and 961,787 shares as common stock.

It is likely that the distinction between Schlitz Brewing company asked the police the preferred and common stock will be to keep a lookout for Peterson, the South designated so that the preferred stock shall but it was stated at the morning session Omaha saloonkeeper, who was thought to be entitled in preference and priority over have gone to Kansas City with a small the common stock of the corporation to divibunch of money given him to settle the dends in each and every fiscal year at a rate firm's accounts in the Magic city. Peterson | not exceeding 4 per cent per annum, payhad been drinking, the cashier said, and as able out of net profits. Such dividends will he did not return to his place of business be non-cumulative and the preferred stock after leaving Schlitz's office with the money will be entitled to no other or further share

Stockholders of the Union Pacific express themselves almost unanimously in favor of this plan, and its completion according to n description to Peterson was in jail, em- the terms set forth in the foregoing is ployes of the browing company called at the certainty. Such an absorption as proposed will make of the Union Pacific and its allied branches one of the greatest, most powerful and influential railway systems in the world. This special meeting of stockholders on the 9th of next month to consider this proposition will be followed on Tuesday, October 10, by the annual meeting of the stockholders be held in the Salt Lake offices of the Union Pacific, for the election of fifteen firectors and the transaction of such other ousiness as may come before the meeting.

> Hearing of Injunction Postponed. The hearing of the injunction just brought y the Kansas City, Pitsburg & Gulf ine against a number of connections will be taken up before Judge Thayer in United States circuit court at St. Louis again next Wednesday. At the first sitting of the court in the case the defendants denied that they had conspired to boycott the complainant road. They alleged that the Gulf line had cut rates to such a low figure that it was mpossible for them to operate in conjunction with it at a profit and, therefore, not ointly, but individually, each road had deermined to refuse to longer transport the freight of the complainant road at the tariff rates in force at the time the suit was instituted. At the conclusion of the reading of the answers and affidavits of defendant cunsel for the Gulf line requested time in which to prepare affidavits in rebuttal. The court granted an extension of time until Wednesday, the 27th inst., where

the hearing will be resumed. The Omaha roads which are interested in this case as defendants are the Missouri Pacific, Wabash, Burlington and Rock Island. The Union Pacific took a neutral stand during the aggressive campaign which was instituted against the Gulf line and and consequently is not a participant in the present

WESTERN RATE WAR COMING

Alton Makes a Low Rate to Kansas City, on Which Will Be Based an Omaha Reduction.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.-In railroad circles here a general western rate war is regarded as imminent. James Charlton, general passenger agent of the Alton, today notified the chairman of the Western Passenger association that his road would meet all cuts of competitors over its own counters.

"We have decided," runs the letter, "on September 25 to give an open rate of \$10 over our own counters to Kansas City. The tickets will be limited for continuous passage on date of sale."

Escaped Convict Captures.

William Pennington, an escaped conviction of continuous but in the continuous passage on date of sale."

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This is a cut of \$2.50 on the regular

raffic rate and will be used as a basis for a reduced rate to Omaha.

MAY DISCIPLINE THE CANADIANS

Tickets Can Be Routed by Way of Ogden to Bring it to Time. CHICAGO, Sept. 23.-The Western Immigrant bureau, which has wrestled with the question of competing with the Canadian Pacific in immigrant traffic, has decided that no satisfactory arrangement can be made with the Canadian road.

Successful competition has been handi-capped, it is asserted, by the Southern Pawhich demanded the full proportion of the traffic rate west of Ogden. It has been decided that if this road does not recede from its position that tickets shall routed west of Ogden, via the Oregon | Canaan, Conn., of One Minute Cough Cure.

Look For These Floats Tuesday Night.

Extent of the Business Carried On in the

Northwestern Part of the State.

How the Flocks Are Managed i

Summer and Winter-Finest

Range in the West-The

Wool Clip.

L. M. Ormsby of Fremont, Neb., now an

extensive sheep raiser in Wyoming, was in

Omaha this week feeling the pulse of the

mutton market. Mr. Ormsby's headquarters

is Casper, the thriving wool center of Wy

oming, whence are shipped millions of

pounds of wool annually. Last year the

wool clip amounted to 4,000,000 pounds, and

stimates for this year place the clip at

7,000,000 pounds. Natrons, Converse and

Johnson counties, each larger than some

eastern states, are the great sheep feeding

sections of the state. Ten years ago there

was scarcely a flock in that region. Now

there are tens of thousands, yielding in-

comes hardly surpassed by cattlemen of

twenty years ago. Omaha is the great mar-

ket for Wyoming. Before marketing, how-

Nebraska corn and Nebraska grass.

ever, sheep are put in prime condition with

How the Business is Conducted.

each," said Mr. Ormsby, "and have one man

and a shepherd dog to a band. With every

two bands there is usually a camp-mover,

whose duty is to hunt range and water and

move the camps there when the feed

around the last location has been exhausted.

The herder must keep his sheep on good

feed all the time. With every band there

goes a sheep wagon, which is a house on

wheels, containing a bed, cupboard, cook-

stove, cooking utensils, provisions, etc. At

night the herder brings the sheep in around

the camp, and as plenty of bells are kept

ance should a mountain lion, coyote or other

animal get among them, and hurry out with

"After the lambing and shearing time

are generally in the mountains. Last sum-

them in the mountains after September So we move them down into the valley

Then they are taken into the bad lands for

this protects the sheep from the severity of

winter's blizzards just as we do in the sum-

mer, and with the thermometer sometimes

"The winter over, the shearing season be

gins and is ended by the last of May or

after the lambing time. Until within the

at 40 degrees below zero it is no picnic.

the winter's storms.

driven

numerous and destructive.

"We run our sheep in bands of about 3,000

If you haven't one join the push and come to our store Monday. We are selling cameras faster than we can get them. We'll give you an extra plate Monday, so that you can take a snap at our float as it goes by. We have cameras from \$2.50 to \$35.00 and supplies of all kinds and at all prices. We do developing and printing-not only do it, but the best that is done. Free use of our dark room if you want it.

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-How are your feet, or rather, how are your shoes? Patent leathers are the dressy ball shoes. For women we show a beautiful patent leather with the dull kid top, in button, on the new dress toe, that captivates every lady that has seen it. In the low-cut we have a fine single strap all patent leather slipper and an oxford tie with the kid or cloth top. Monday will be a good day for you to take a look at these Ak-Sar-Ben specials.

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There Are Times—

when a stove feels right smart comfortable-and those times are getting close to us-so that it may not be out of place to call your attention to the fact that we sell stoves. Last year we sold more than any one else-this year we know we are going to sell more than ever. You will be a customer of ours if you ever bought from us before-and you'll be one if you but see the stoves and get our prices-cook stoves, ranges, wood and base burners.

A. C. RAYMER, 1514 Farnam St.

there to San Francisco by boat, or over the

Conference of Railway Engineers. PITTSBURG, Sept. 23 .- The conference of the Brotherhood of Locomotive engineers, sion. The utmost secrecy is being maintained. a resolution was adopted endorsing the Cleveland street car strike and pledging the members not to patronize the lines during he continuance of the strike. It is said that a matter that will more than likely recelve a share of the conference's attention s that of joining the federation of railroad nen, which now includes the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen, Brotherhood of Railway Conductors and Order of Railway Telegraphers.

Cincinnati Receivership. CINCINNATI, Sept. 23.-Application has een made to Judge Taft of the United States court to terminate the receivership of the Cincinnati Southern railway. S. M. Felton has been the receiver. The court will hear the case next Saturday and an mmediate decision is expected.

Railway Notes and Personals. P. J. Tapp of Kansas City, commercial gent of the Louisville, Evansville & St. Jouis, is a visitor in the city. Charlie Young of the Burlington advertis-ing department will be able to resume his work at headquarters on Monday after a

Burlington officials were especially proud resterday of the run they made with the excursion trains from this city to Hastings. The start was scheduled to be made at 7:30 and the arrival at Hastings at noon. The first section left the union depot at 7:28 and reached Hastings at 11:58; the second section reached Hastings at 11:58; the second section left at 7:32 and arrived at Hastings at 12 m. All of the raliroads entering Kansas City have taken hold of the annual fall festival to be held there and thus early have annunced one fare for the round trip from points east of the Missouri where the one-way rate is \$6.66 or less, and from points west where the one-way rate is \$7.50 or less. Tickets will be on sale from September 27 to October 7, inclusive. The Missouri Pacific is the only road on which the half fare rate includes Omaha.

Bedfellow Stole Clothing and Money. Charles Bagley of Montpeller, Idaho, came to the city Friday in quest of employment. Being short of change, he stopped for the night at an inexpensive lodging house near Tenth and Farnam streets. During the evening Bagley made the acquaintance of another guest and the two agreed to share a bed in order to make a further reduction in expenses. When the men retired Bagley hung his clothes over a chair at the bed-side. When he awoke in the morning his friend and clothing were gone. The hotel proprietor said the stranger left about daylight. Bagley is trying to devise means to replace his stolen garments, but he is without money, his purse having been in his

Fire from Gasoline Explosion. By the explosion of a gasoline stove resterday at 1807 Leavenworth street Mrs. Mary McBride sustained a small loss to her litchen and Mrs. Anderson, the tenant loss Mary McBride sustained a small loss to her kitchen and Mrs. Anderson, the tenant, lost her gasoline cooking apparatus and other minor articles in the kitchen. When the explosion occurred Mrs. Anderson was almost frightened out of her wits and after giving the alarm fled from the vicinity of the house. The fire department quenched the flames before they got beyond the kitchen apartment.

kitchen apartment. Excaped Convict Captured

Mortality Statistics.

reported to the office of the health commis-sioner during the last forty-eight hours: Births-Berl Waugh, 5117 North Thirtieth street, boy; A. H. Rusland, 2415 Hamilton street, boy; C. C. Deyo, East Omaha, girl Louie Bokel, 1021 South Eighteenth street Death-Hans Mahtasen, 56 years.

Located in New Quarters. The stamp department at the governmen building has been taken out of the posta department and moved across the hall intended to the superintendent of construction. The space that was formerly used by the stamp department will be turned over to the carriers.

"Best on the market for coughs and colds and all bronchial troubles; for croup it has no equal," writes Henry R. Whitford, South

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The greatest musicians of the world have placed the crown upon the Kimball piano-today they are improved over last year-always the best-now better-clear tone-easy touch-perfect action-beautifully ornamental. Look for the name-"Kimball"-and buy a copy of the great "Hula-Hula Cake Walk" as played by the famous Bellstedt band-on sale tomorrow at all music stores, including our own complete establishment.

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The Leading Hat Man of the West. 120 South 15th Street.



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railroad and freighted in to the shipping point by what we call 'string teams'-two or three wagons coupled together and hauled by from eight to twenty horses. They average about 1,000 pounds to a horse.

"Most of the shearing is done by hand with sheep shears. The shearers generally go in gangs of from ten to twenty, one man acting as foreman and making all the contracts and attending to all the business. The men will shear on an average 100 sheep each per day. They tie up the wool, put the sheep in their stalls and take the shorn ones out. I met one man who had shorn 220 sheep in a day, but the record is held by one who sheared over 300 in ten hours. This may seem a pretty big story to eastern sheep men, but it is true. There is a steam shearing plant in Casper, with a capacity of 8,500 sheep per day. An ordinary workman can learn to use these clippers in a day or two and, while he can't shear any more sheep per day than by hand, better and nicer work is done and the sheep are not so badly cut as they often are by the hand shears. The fleeces here will average about eight pounds on them he is supposed to hear the disturbin weight. The leading wool buyers of Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston are all represented here. Last season I shipped about his gun to protect the flock. This happens 1,000,000 pounds to one Chicago firm. There were 4,000,000 pounds shipped from Casper nearly every night, as these animals are last year and this year it will be more."

is over, usually by the end of May, the Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E-Hart of Groton, S. D.: "Was taken with a bad cold which settled on my lungs; cough flocks start for the summer ranges, which mer we had 6,000 of our sheep in the Big Horn emountains, at an altitude of about Four doctors gave me up, saying I could live 10,000 feet, and the rest about 100 miles away in another section. It is very beautiful up in the mountains. We were near Cloud park, nearly 14,000 feet above the sea level, and in two hours' ride from the camp we could reach perpetual snow. It snowed every month in the summer, and ice froze every night in our camp. The streams were 10,000 feet, and the rest about 100 miles every night in our camp. The streams were healthy woman." Trial bottles free at Kuhn filled with trout, and on the mountains there & Co's drug store. Regular size 50c and were deer, elk, grouse and other game.

"The sheep have there fine feed and gists. plenty of pure, ice-cold water, but it is Pay for Mason Street Grading. Pay for Mason Street Grading.
The Board of Public Works has decided to recommend to the council the allowance of the balance of \$300 withheld from Cash Bros. the contractors for the Mason street grading. On account of the delay in the completion of the work the board at first held back the money in order to protect the city from damage claims which it might have caused. The contractors, however, represented that the injunction prevented them from working when they had plenty of teams and men at hand and was only released when men and teams were in great demand. The board accepted as true their claims that the work would have been finished within the time limit had the injunction not interfered. dangerous, by reason of the snow, to keep where they remain until the snow comes, the winter. As there is no water in these Bad Lands, the grass cannot be fed off in the summer, and this consequently leaves a good winter range. The sheep can get snow in the winter and don't need water, while we melt the snow for cooking and drinking and for the horses. The Bad Lands are a remarkably rough and broken country, and

We stay by them in Physicians Recommend This To cure headaches of all kinds. Wright's Paragon Headache Remedy. Try it.

Funeral of William F. Munnecke. The funeral of William F. Munnecke occurred Friday afternoon from the family residence, the remains being interred in Mount Hope cemetery. A large number of friends of the deceased young man attended the services, and floral offerings were noticeably large and appropriate, the principal designs being a broken wheel from the Granser club, a similar design from the Van Sant school, a beautiful set-June, accordingly as it was begun before or last three years the shearing was mostly done at the railroad pens, the sheep being taken back to the range. Now most of the wool is sheared at private pens located all through the country for 200 miles from the carnations from Mogy, the bootblack.

Kodaks This is a new model, thin watch, for gen-

that's all it costs to take your Kodak into the Exposition grounds this year-Such a popular price is sure to bring many amateurs and their kodaks-So we have fitted up a booth in the Manufactures buildingand keep a complete lot of photographic supplies which we will offer at down town prices.

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