Efforts at Extending the Limit on Cheap Tickets Which Result in the Second Buyer Paying Double Fare.

"I want to see low rates to Omaha during the exposition, but this is what I do not want to see," said a prominent passenger man to a Bee reporter Wednesday, as he turned over a bunch of a dozen tickets on which the scalpers had raised the dates of the final return limit. Continuing, he said: "There is no doubt but that there will be lower rates when the people are ready to move in great numbers. With rates of I cent a mile and one fare for the round trip for numerous special days the present traffic is being well cared for, and it is doubtful whether more people would move if the rates were put in all the time. But some provision has got to be made to guard the people against being imposed on by the brokers. When a broker raises the limit on a ticket and an innocent purcheser is victimized, the conductor can do nothing else but put the person off the train, or collect regular fare, besides taking up the Miniature railroad on the exposition grounds fraudulent ticket.

"Of course, this naturally makes the person sore at the road, and he takes it out in kicking at the company because he cannot get back at the broker. There is only one remedy I can think of, and that is to sell only one-way tickets. Instead of making a \$2 round trip from a certain point to the exposition, I am in favor of selling a ticket each way for \$1, the tickets to be sold under the same regulations as the round trip tickets. I rather think that would cut out the manipulations of the brokers and save a good many people from being victimized by them. The only bad feature about this ming, the mountains of Colorado and the is that the railroad company may lose some revenue in this way, as there is the risk of the person going back another way. I am confident it would prove the best system in the long run.

FREIGHT SITUATION MUCH BETTER. Rates Are Being Mnintained and the

Agreement Generally Respected. "The freight situation was never better than it is today," says one of the general freight agents in Omaha. "The new broom is sweeping very cleanly. Not for a year has there been such a general maintenance of tariff rates as there is here today. I have just received a telegram from Secretary Poteet of the transmississippi freight rate committee announcing that he has the signatures of all lines to an agreement not to offer any free transportation or reduced honestly believe this agreement is being carried out here by all lines today. Most of the agents have been personally told by their superiors that a violation of the agreement will 'merit punishment,' which is the polite way of saying they will lose their jobs if they aren't good.

There is not a great amount of freight moving in any direction. In fact freight traffic is quite dull, but no more so than is usual at this time of the year. The fact that the roads are getting good rates for the stuff they are hauling, and the bright prospect for big movements of all kinds, especially grain, in the fall are sufficient to make all freight men feel very comfortable just at present."

'Has the withdrawal of through rates by the lines in the Central Traffic association affected this territory?"

"Not in the least. It affects the lines from Chicago to St. Paul, but does not pertain to shipments through any of the Mississippi river gateways. The trade principally affected was the flour industry, and I understand those rates are in pretty bad shape. Sooner or later the raising of freight rates back to tariff will reach the Central Traffic association. The movement to restore rates started with the western lines and is gradually extending east, the opposite direction to most freight rate restorations. The fact is that unless the Central Traffic association improves the situation in its territory pretty soon, rates cannot be maintained out here, because with the through rates in bad shape some people will begin accusing the western lines of cutting rates, whereas the trouble is all with the lines east of Chicago."

CASE OF THE AMERICAN ROADS. Passenger Agent Eustis of the Bur

lington Presents it to Commission. CHICAGO, Aug. 4.-In his argument before the Interstate Commerce commission today General Passenger Agent Eustis of the Burlington road warned the Canadian Pacific that if it continued a shotgun policy toward the American roads congress would interfere and compel it to desist. Mr. Eustis spoke for upward of an hour and a half. In forceful language he told what resulted from the granting of differentials to the Canadian road. He declared that if the Canadian Pacific could not conduct business on even terms with its American competitors it should not be allowed to take American traffic. He was interrupted several times by Commissioner Prouty, who asked him how weaker roads could secure a share of traffic if they were not granted differentials. He replied that the roads handicapped by physical disabilities could compete for cheaper lines of traffic. Further catechised on the same subject, he admitted that this discrimination might in a sense amount to granting differentials. He denied, however, that giving differentials to the western roads would prove a remedy for the present troubles.

"Differential religion," he said, "will not bring peace to the soul of the railway man." He thought the Canadian Pacific could complete on even terms with its competitors if it quickened its time, and he conceded that a share of American traffic in the east should be carried by Canadian lines.



Three Trains to St. Louis Daily

At 4:30 p. m., 7:45 p. m. and 12:05

All good-all fast-all comfortable. But the 4:30 train is the one we particularly recommend. It is the newest and best train between Omaha and the Southeast. Through sleeping and chair cars. No change of cars of ANY kind.

Ticket Office- New Depot-1502 Farnam. | 10th and Mason.

LOW RATES AND SCALPERS Canadian Pacific claimed differentials from Canadian Pacific claimed differentials from PLANS FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL Boston to San Francisco, but there were half PLANS FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL a dozen roads connecting these points which possessed greater disadvantages than the Canadian Pacific and could claim differen-

tials from it.

While speaking on the futility of arbitrarailway disputes, Mr. Eustis digressed a moment to compliment Mr. Mc HOW THE BROKERS WORK THE PUBLIC Nicoll on the shrewdness he had displayed SECRETARY GILLEN HAS A SUGGESTION in desiring arbitration. He said Mr. Mc-Nicoll knew what he was about when he suggested that course. Otherwise no agreement would have been reached and matters would have stood as before. Mr. Eustis dis avowed one behalf of the western roads any desire to exclude the Canadian line front operating in American territory so long as it would consent to compete on even terms differentials wherever tried had proven a dead failure and he insisted that no natural disabilities which the Canadian road might

> right to do business in the United States. "I have told Mr. Nicoll that if he will beome a fair con petitor, neither the western lines or the trunk lines will object to the Canadian line getting its fair share of traffic," he said.

Union Pacific is Making Great Improvements on Its Exposition Road. The building of a branch line along the only extension the reorganized Union Pacific Railroad company has in mind. The is to be double-tracked and an extension of building is under consideration. The roadbed of the smallest railroad on earth is from the Sherman gravel pits of Wyoming. and the work of double-tracking will be My plan is to first erect one of the wings. commenced in a short time. The through traffic has been found to be so heavy that in its business. After the double track has structed. Finally the remaining section of been put down the scenic artists of the company are to paint correct representations of the plains of Nebraska, the hills of Wyowilder scenery of Idaho and Utah between the places along the line representing the real thing along the "Overland Route." New equipment to make up a second train for the "Miniature Limited" has been orlered, and is expected here next week. The cars are being built by firms in Detroit and St. Louis, and the locomotives will be of the Vanderbilt type from Schenectady, N. Y. The repair work will be done at the Omaha

Work on the Pinttsmouth Bridge. The Burlington has nearly completed the big job of filling in the trestles of its bridge cross the Missouri river at Plattsmouth. On the west side of the river the bridge runs right into a high bluff, and on the east side it has heretofore been carried over a long strip of low land by a series of high trestles. For nearly a year past the comunder these trestles and making a permanent bank there. This work has been done up and down the stream. By the erection of artificial banks it is believed that the bank work now about completed, and hundreds of teams have been engaged in hauling it to the place of dumping. A large expendi-

ture of money has been involved in the

advantage in the running of trains than is

represented by the outlay has been secured. Santa Fe Sues Western Union. TOPEKA, Aug. 4 .- The Santa Fe Railway company has begun suit in the federal court here to compel the Western Union Telegraph company to pay the revenue stamp tax on telegrams filed by the railway company. The proceeding is in the form of an injunction to prevent the teletransmission messages without the revenue stamps attached. The complaint alleges that the telegraph company violates its contract with the Santa Fe company when it transmission. The contract in question gives the railroad company reduced rates and free transmission under certain condi-

Commissioner Longstreet. General Longstreet, United States railroad commissioner, is in the city. He arrived from Chicago on Thursday morning and spent the morning at Union Pacific headquarters. At noon he went out o the exposition grounds with a number of friends, and spent the remainder of the day viewing the Indians and other attractions of the big show. General Longstreet will spend several days here, and expects to put in most of his time at the exposition grounds. This is his first visit to Omaha in a number

Pacific Express Company's President James Eggleston, president and general nanager of the Pacific Express company, arrived Thursday from New York City. George Stebbins, who has been acting as general manager, went to Chicago and accompanied the new president to Omaha. President Eggleston spent the morning at the express headquarters, and said it was a little too early to discuss the future policy of the

Railroad Notes and Personals. James W. Orr, attorney for the Missouri Pacific at Atchison, Kan., is in the city, Assistant General Passenger Agent Hutchson of the Union Pacific has returned from

General Freight Agent Wood of the Union Pacific is in Kansas City in attendance at a transmissouri freight rate meeting. President Burt and Freight Traffic Manager Munroe of the Union Pacific went to St. Paul on Thursday to attend a traffic

Vice President Harris of the Burlington inspecting the western lines of the Burling

Traveling Passenger Agent Brill of the Illinois Central is in the city after having accompanied the Third Nebraska regiment o Jacksonville, Fla. He says he and Colonel Bryan rode in the same car all the way

through and had rather an enjoyable trip The Only Railroad to Chicago With a daylight train. Leave arriving Chicago the same evening at 8:15, when close connections are made with all lines beyond. This train is 50 years ahead of the times and is proving immensely popular with Omaha people. Other flying trains leave for Chicago at 4:55 and 6:55

p m. laily. City ticket office, 1401 Farnam St., "The Northwestern Line."

Excursion to Florence. The steamboat Jacob Rechtman now makes a landing at Florence on the afternoon trip every day, giving excursionists a half hour to see the water works pumps—the largest in the world—and the beautiful grounds and settling basins. Souvenirs given on afternoon trips

Hard Coal \$7.50. For immediate orders and delivery. Ne-braska Fuel Co., 1414 Farnam street. DIED.

PECKHAM—William H. August 3, 1898, at his residence, 1630 North Twenty-first street, aged 58 years and 6 months, son of Perry M. and the late Nancy P. Peck-ham. Funeral Friday, August 5, from Calvary Baptist church, corner Twenty-sixth and Seward streets, at 3 o'clock p. m. Interment, Prospect Hill, Friends in-vited.

Members of the Committee Begin Formulate Their Ideas.

Would Erect a New Building on the Installment Plan-Superintendent Pearse Proposes Two Additional High Schools.

There is a decided indisposition on the with the American lines. He contended that part of the members of the school board committee charged with the duty of discovering the best method of giving the city additional High school facilities to consider possess entitled it to differentials. He asked any plan of adding a wing or addition to the commission to decide the Canadian road's the present structure. They seem to be right to do business in the United States. pretty unanimous that if any structure is built it shall be entirely new, even though it may not be completed in its entirety for several years.

Secretary Gillen is one of the members of the committee who has most thoroughly studied the question and he is decidedly in EXTENDING THE MINIATURE LINE. favor of a complete new structure. He

"It is my idea for the board to go on the theory of erecting an entirely new and modern High school building. Therefore I valley of the North Platte river is not the favor the drawing up of plans for an adequate structure which is to supplant the present building. I believe the best form would consist of a main building to face toward the east, and the line northward to the Transportation two wings to extend west on the north and south ends. In my opinion, however, it will be impossible to tear down the present now being made over with Sherman gravel building now, because the city will then have no quarters for high school purposes When that is complete an end section of the present building can be torn down and a second track is needed by the little road the other wing of the new building conthe present school will be replaced by the ful garments were never shown west of middle portion of the new building. It will | New York. take possibly two or three years to finally complete the structure, but all the while the city will have a High school. I am in favor also of having all the bonds for a omplete new structure voted at the coming election, but of course only such portion of them would be issued and sold as would be needed while the building is being put up." Superintendent of Schools Pearse is in clined to this plan if another he has in

and erect branch high schools in the northern and southern sections of the city. "It would cost more to do this than erect a new building on the present grounds. but I believe the city would be ahead in the long run," declares the superintendent. "Each of the branch schools will cost some \$100,000, and new grounds would have to be purchased. But if the city keeps on growing, it will be only a matter of time when other additional accommodations must be secured. By my plan, too, I believe the High Scholars who live in the far northern or southern sections of the city frequently have under the bridge can be amply protected not the street car money nor time to go so from any inroads of the river. An immense far to attend school. Other cities of the size quantity of earth has been required for the of Omaha, have two or three or more High schools and I am sure it will be a good plan

to follow their example."

mind is not considered acceptable.

idea is to retain the present High school

Drain the Boulevard Pool. The force of laborers employed by the Park improvement, but it is thought that a greater board has finally succeeded in forcing an outlet for the pool of water which has been standing at the south side of Miller park north of Ames avenue and west of Twentieth street. This pool, as well as the washout across the Twentieth street boulevard, was caused by the stopping of the culvert during the heavy rain of several weeks ago. For two weeks the park force has been trying and yesterday succeeded. The lake that had graph company from refusing to accept for been formed was large and about fifteen feet deep. The board does not intend to repair the washout on the boulevard at present, but will allow the present bridge which spans it to remain. The washout is about refuses to accept unstamped messages for twenty-five feet wide and as deep, and extends across the boulevard. The boulevard is not open for travel.

Installing the "Live Exhibit." The committee which is working on the plan of installing a live machinery exhibit in connection with the school display at the exposition believes that it will have the exhibit in place in a couple of weeks. This be large, because there is no money available with which to hire or buy much machinery, but will furnish a nice display. It gallery of the Manufactures building, immediately adjoining the Omaha school ex-

Mortality Statistics. The following births and deaths were reported to the health commissioner during the twenty-four hours ending at noon yester-

Births-Julius Schierman, 708 North Sixteenth, boy; Joseph Zeihmeister, boy; Johann Zitzelsberger, 1533 North Eighteenth, boy; Andrew Harmon, 4524 Harney, boy. Deaths-Lillie Abels, Foryt-eighth and Leavenworth, 2 months; Edna Leonard, 1923 14 days; Augusta Kreft, 2722 South Twentyfifth, 53 years.

City Hall Notes. The Board of Public Works has approved a claim of \$75 personal damages presented by Mrs. Mary Lindsay because of a broken arm the woman sustained on a defective sidewalk on Twenty-third between Burt

and Webster streets last February. The Wymore Apartment House company has taken out a permit for the \$40,000 apart ment house it is erecting at 504 and Vice President Harris of the Burlington and General Manager Holdrege of the B. & also been issued by the building inspector to Myers & Raapke to make \$2,000 repairs train No. 5. They will spend the next week to the building recently scorched by fire.

HAYDEN BROS.

Special Pants Sale. great offer of gentlemen's fine trouser. at \$1.25, \$1.95 and \$2.50; all sizes, 30 to 50 waist, 30 to 38 lengths; positively, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 values. On sale Friday. HAYDEN BROS.

FEDERAL BUILDING

Judge Munger arrived in Omaha from Fremont yesterday morning. Deputy United States Marshal Allen returned from the Winnebago agency bringing with him seven Indians who are charged with violating the laws pertaining to the

What Will Become of China. None can foreset the outcome of the quar-rel between foreign powers over the division of China. It is interesting to watch the going to pieces of this ancient but un-progressive race. Many people in America are also going to pieces because of dyspep-sia, constipation, blood, liver and stomach diseases. We are living too fast, but strength, visor and good health can be re-tained if we keep off and cure the above diseases with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

Oriental Rugs. We desire to announce a special sale of Turkish rugs in charge of Mr. G. T. Pushman, consisting of very five rugs, antique antique and modern, carpets, Indian, Persian and Turkish. A special line of small rugs from \$7.50 to \$15.00.

Commencing Thursday, August 4.

ORCHARD & WILHELM, Carpet Co.

SENSATIONAL SHOE SALE OF THE AGE.
From the recent failure of McGovern &
Thompson, one of the greatest wholesale
shoe firms in New York City, we have purchased thousands of the finest shoes made in America, so as to be able to offer you IN THIS SALE, ESPECIALLY FOR FRI-DAY AND SATURDAY,

wonderful shoe bargains. \$2.00 AND \$4.00 LADIES' SHOES, \$1.50. 5,000 pairs ladies' black and tan plain and fancy silk vesting top shoes, made to retail at \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00, go on bargain squares on the main floor and in the base ment, at \$1.50. \$5, \$6, \$7 LADIES' SHOES, \$2.50.

2,500 pairs of the finest ladies' shoes made in Rochester, in all the newest, swellest and most elaborate patterns, black and tan silk vesting tops and plain kid tops, worth up to \$7.60 pair, go at \$2.56. \$3 MISSES' AND CHILD'S SHOES, 75C, \$1.

\$1.25, \$1.50. 2,000 pairs Moloney Bros.' Rochester made misses' and children's shoes, the finest, fanciest, prettiest and daintiest patterns and highest grades of shoes made in America, really made to retail up to \$3.00 a pair, all sizes, all widths, go on sale on bargain on main floor at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Such fine shoes were never seen in Omaha

\$3 MEN'S SHOES, \$1.69. 1,500 pairs men's tan Russia calf, vict kid and black calf shoes, made to retail for \$3.00 pair, go on sale on bargains on the main floor and in basement, at \$1.69. BOSTON STORE, OMAHA,

16th & Douglas Sts. REMARKABLE PURCHASE OF SUITS

The Finest Ladies' Summer Suits Manufactured in New York City. ON SALE SATURDAY MORNING. BOSTON STORE, OMAHA. These suits are the entire sample line of

Whiteman & Co., the finest suit manufacturers in New York. EXTRA FINE LADIES' SUITS, \$25 LADIES' SUITS FOR \$7.50. \$18 LADIES' SUITS FOR \$4.98. These suits are made of imported Mar-

illes and pique, in all the latest shades and patterns; each one a novelty. Such beauti-On sale Saturday morning.

Ladies' suits actually worth \$25 for \$7.50. Ladies' \$18 suits for \$4.98. BOSTON STORE, OMAHA, N. W. Cor, 16th and Deuglas.

CROWDS COME FROM IOWA Trains from the East Are Loaded with People Who Want to

See the Show.

On former days when large crowds came to the exposition from out of town it has been noticeable that most of the people came from the west. The crowds arriving in the city yesterday, however, have been largely from the east. The Milwaukee brought in a crowded train from Iowa points; the Rock Island and North western each had larger trains than usual and they were so full that people had to stand on the platforms; Burlington train rates to influence shipments of goods. I pany has been engaged in filling in earth a new High school will be inadequate and No. 5 was almost twice its usual size and brought at least 700 excursionists to the city. The Omaha line also had a large party not only under the bridge itself, but further school attendance would be largely increased. of Iowans from Sioux City and intermediate points.

either, in the morning arrivals. Burlington train No. 4 brought in fourteen heavily loaded coaches, and in spite of the fact that it had two engines, was delayed about fifeen minutes by the crowds. The Rock Island and Union Pacific each brought in heavy trains from the west and the Elkhorn and Missouri Pacific had well filled trains from Nebraska points.

At the Tenth street depot the people began o arrive early, and by 10 o'clock all the cars bound for the exposition were so jammed that many people had quite a wait before they could even find standing room on a car. The passenger directors and policemen around the station are kept busy answering questions and the excursionists say that the stream of sightseers who have been pouring into the city for the last few days are but a forerunner of what may be expected from now on to the end of the exposition if the railroads make a good

IMMUNITY FOR THE WOMEN Criminal Practice in the Police Court

Serves to Intimidate Prosecut-

ing Witnesses.

Rural visitors to the city have learned to fear the police as much as they do the criminal element of the city. When they become exhibit is intended to display the work of the vicim of some grafter on panel worker the manual training department. It will not nowadays they suffer the loss without a murmer or complaint to the police. They have learned that the prosecuting witness is punished as severly than the criminal, if will be installed at the west end of the the latter is at all. There are two farmers, Schultz and Snow from Iowa, now locked up at the county jail where they will be kept until the October term of the district court. Schultz lost \$20 to some woman and Snow is a witness in the case. Neither was able to give bond for appearance in October and are held prisoners with no more liberties than

a felon. The woman charged with the offense was bound over, but released on bail. Wednesday J. E. Denne of Shelby, Neb., was robbed of \$25 by Georgie Taylor, a colored woman, but Denne refused to prosecute her, although the police tried to get him to do so. He positively identified the woman, but knowing the fate of Schultz and Douglas, 10 days; Baby Busch, 2504 Blondo, Snow, and knowing that he would be treated likewise, refused to prosecute. This makes three victims who have refused to prosecute within the last two weeks. One of the men allowed the matter to go before Judge Gordon, but relented after two witnesses had been examined and withdrew his prosecution. This man had been robbed of \$75. He saw he had no money to give a bond. He saw the result of the hearing would be the binding over of the woman and his detention in jail as a witness.

See Union Pacific Exhibit at exposition. It is in Transportation Building. Photographs, with history of the famous Lincoln car, 5c each; can be obat Union Pacific city ticket office,

1302 Farnam street. Clan Gordon pienie and caledonian games, Syndicate park, South Omaha, Saturday. Admission, 25c; children, 10c. Come one, come all. Alex. Gray, the famous piper now with John Dewar & Son's whisky exhibit, will be there.

Building Wreckers Held. Three of the four men who wrecked the small frame building owned by Albert D. White, that stood near the Webster street depot, during the latter's absence a wee ago, were bound over to the district court

John Blaine, the fourth man, was discharged. The charge against them was malicious destruction of property. The bonds, \$250 in each case, were furnished by C. B. Havens, destruction of property. Teach case, were furnished the offenders are: Charles White, Thomas White, Peter Sampson, John Priest, Walter Decorah, Hycenth St. Cyr and Rufus Twin. who had engaged the men to do the work. Mr. Havens gave as his reasons for re-moving the building that White, its owner owed him two months' rent and would not settle. He took this effectual means of preventing White from owing him more. White denies that he owes Havens money.

The greatest Sacrifice Sale of Fine Mil-linery ever had in the WEST. Come early and get choice. 321 SOUTH 15TH ST

Ever Shown in Our House.

10,000 YARDS NEW SILKS IN THE LOT

And a Grand New Lot Remnants Wash Goods, White Goods, Catleon Domestics, Etc., on Sale in Our Basement Today.

FOR THE FIRST TIME. \$1.50 SILKS 39C, 49C YD. New York's finest importer of high grade silks closes out to us entire stock of dd pieces, short lengths and sample ends of plain and fancy stiks at a mere fraction of their value.

The majority of them run good long

lengths. They go today on bargain squares, in two lots, at 39c and 49c yd; worth up to \$1.50 SILK ENDS 5C, 10C, 15C EACH. All the short ends and sample ends, of a

yard and under, in this purchase go in according to length at 5c, 10c and 15c each BARGAINS IN BASEMENT, 10,000 yards remnants of fine outing flannel, canton flannel, Domet and French flannel, worth up to 15c yard, long remnants, at 3½c yard. One big case of 36-inch percales, 3½c

worth 10%c. One big table full standard black and white prints, 3½c yard; worth 7½c. One big table best grade Scotch gingham ; worth 121/2c. One big table shirting ducks and denims,

e yard; worth 15c. One big table fine lawns, dimitles and organdies, 5c yard; worth 20c One big lot very fine white goods at 5c yard.

One big table 40-inch Swisses at 81/20 worth 25c yard. One big table 36-inch percales at 81/20; worth 25e One big lot short remnants of all kinds of lawns, worth up to 15c, go at 1c yard.
One big lot drapery and art denims and
cretonnes, 5c yard; would be cheap at 20c.
One big table of drapery scrim, 2½c yard;

> BOSTON STORE, OMAHA, 16th and Douglas Sts. SPECIAL ORDER NO. 1.

Hendquarters Nebraska Division Union Veteran Union. The National Encampment Union Veteran

mion will be held at Rock Island, Ill., August 9, 10 and 11. The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific rail-road, having granted special rates for delegates and members from all points in Ne-braska and through Iowa, is hereby declared the official road.

All delegates and comrades are requested to meet the general and staff at the Union depot, Omaha, at 6:30 p. m. August 8. Comrades along the Union Pacific will ourchase their tickets from that road via Rock Island railroad. By order E. T. KNIGHT, Gen'l Com. By J. FRANCIS HOPPER, Adj. General.

Vast Possibilities or Money or August 9th.

\$15.40. Just picture it to yourself. A of Nebraska" (most beautiful now at har-vest time); next the wide, sweeping plains: next the mountains and then the Springs higher in the air above Omaha than twenty New York Life buildings piled one on top of the other, but the ascent so gradual as not to be noticed). Tonic pine-laden air! Millions of gallons of flowing crystal, mag-netic water! Fine hotels. The plunge bath of all the plunge baths in the world!

Rest—Health—Recreation. Come back in 1 day, 2 days, 5 days or 10 days. Hot Springs in the Black Hills, via the Elkhorn-Northwestern line, 3 p.m. August 9. \$16.40 only-only \$16.40. Ticket office, 1401 Farnam street.

Union Pacific. "The Colorado Special," "The Overland Limited'

and "The Fast Mail" are the three magnificently equipped trains run via the Union Pacific to all principal western points. City ticket office, 1302 Farnam street.



This is a harmless preparation for washing the hair and removing dandruff. It will not injure the hair nor leave it dry and brittle. It will be found far superfor to Borax. Salt of Fartar, Ammonia, or any of the numerous Alkaline so a ps and

This is a

soaps and shampoo pre-parations now upon the market. Being bland and neutral in its jualities it will not remove the natural oil from the hair, but only acts as a cleansing agent making the hair soft and pliant and never leaving the "dead" appearance so common after using most of the preparations sold for this purpose. For the Baby's head it will be found just the thing, keeping the scalp clean and insuring a luxuriant growth of hair. SHERMAN'S LAVENDER SHAM POO CREAM is sold in 25c bottles (holding enough for 20 shampoos) and in large 50c and \$1.00 jars.

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. 513 DODGE ST.



summer you'll need one. We have them in all styles from 75c

You ought to take home with you one

Souvenir Spoons S. W. LINDSAY. The Jeweler. 1516 Douglas.



J. J. Deright & Co. Agents for the Willi ms Typewrit er The best type-writer in the world -bar none. Write for

1116 Farnam St., Omaha

EDUCATIONAL. BRADFORD ACADEMY - Founded 1863.
For the higher education of young women. Classical and Scientific course of study, also Preparatory and Optional. Year begins Sept. 14, 1898. Apply to Miss Ida C. Allen, Prin., Bradford, Mass.

MICHIGAN MILITARY ACADEMY.

21st year. Prepares for leading Universities. Graduates are now in Harvard, Yale,
Princeton. Cornell and Universities of Michigan. New gymnasium, 50x150 feet. Ad
drass, Colonel Rogers, Supt., Orchard Lake,
Mich.

ACADEMY FOR YOUNG 69th Year

HARDIN College and Conservatory, for Ladies. Mexico, Mo.

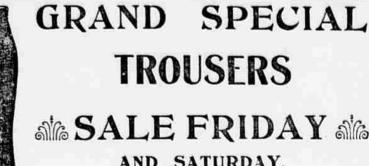
The Shoe Wonder of the 19th Century Greatest Shoe Values on Earth.

Condent Finest Lot Silk Remnants

Condent Finest Lot Silk Remnants

Condent Finest Lot Silk Remnants

There never was a time since Omaha was first discovered when you could make a dollar bill go as far for furnishings as you can Saturday here. You can come in here Saturday and buy one of these handsome shirts like we are showing in the window today for 45 cents. With your 55 cents change you can march up to our Suspender Department and pick out a pair of those handsome roller end suspenders which we will sell Saturday for 10 cents. After that you switch around to the handkerchief man and buy a couple of the elegant japonette nose blowers, which ought to be 25 cents apiece, but which we are selling just now for 10 cents each. Right next to the handkerchiefs you will see handsome summer bows marked a nickel apiece and right around the corner from the bows you will find a lot of that new hosiery in fancy plaid colors at 15 cents a pair. After you have bought a pair of these you will still have a nickel left, and if you don't want to invest the nickel for a dozen good collar buttons or a couple of string ties you can use it for car fare to carry your bundle home. It may not be the biggest bundle but it will be the best bundle you ever bought for a dollar in all your born days.



AND SATURDAY, At \$1.25, \$1.95 and \$2.50. Positively

\$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 values. All sizes -30 to 50 waist-30 to 38 length. ..

TROUSERS TROUSERS PANTS PANTS PANTS **PANTS PANTS**

PANTS PANTS

> PANTS PANTS PANTS

> > PANTS

PANTS

PANTS

PANTS PANTS PANTS PANTS

PANTS

BROS. HAYDEN

Selling the Most Clothing in Omaha.

Chickering **Pianos**

Do you know the cheapest place to buy your piano is Hayden Bros. We sell the Chickering piano long with 26 other makes, including the Fischer-Baldwin-Steinway and other high grades for \$100 to \$150 less than you can buy them elsewhere. This week we will make extremely low prices on a few pianos which do not belong to our regular line and which we desire to close out of stock. Among which are a number of Vose & Sons and Emerson planes. All new and in good condition. The prices on these planos will range below \$200. Factory guarantee with every piano.

Hayden Bros

EDUCATIONAL.

THE KEARNEY MILITARY ACADEMY,

& KEARNEY, NEB. & & Will open Sept. 13th; three buildings; 80 separate rooms; modern comforts; a full corps of instructors. Boys received from 10 years and upwards and fitted for college or business. Address for circulars, REV. E. PORTER CHITTENDEN, Ph. D., President and Warden.

P Wentworth Military Academy best equipped in carrel west, largest and Government supervision. New buildings being erected. Students rejected last year for want of room. MAJOR SANDFORD SELLERS, M.A., Sept., LEXINGTON, MO.