Continuation of our June Sale.

Our buyer has just returned from eastern markets where we purchased for **Spot Cash** a large assortment of Fine Summer Goods of all kinds at less than manufacturers' cost. We will quote you a few prices below and show the stock at the fast growing store of **Tucker Bros. Co., ne corner 10th and P streets.**

Men's Shoes.

Look! Our Men's Oil Grain solid throughout, $1.15.

Big Shoe Sale

Big lot of fine toe slippers, worth $1.25 for 98c.
200 pair of fine vest top, new toe; worth $2.00 for $1.50.
150 pair hand turned vest top, new toe, worth $2.50, for $2.00.

Children's tan slippers, size 2 to 5, for 65c.
Children's tan slippers, size 5 to 8, for 76c.
Children's tan slippers, size 8 to 12, for 95c.

Men's Tan Shoes.

200 pair of tan calf-skin, back stayed shoes. Will not peel or scuff. Worth $3.00, Every pair guaranteed. $2.25

Shirt Waist Sale.

10 dozen fancy colors, good style, while they last, 25c.
10 dozen fancy colors, good style, while they last, 49c
15 dozen fancy colors, white yoke, while they last, 69c.
We also close out from the Stanley Waist Co., 25 dozen samples, worth $2; your choice for 98c.

Lace Sale.

200 dozen yds. of Valenciennes lace, per yd., 1c.
150 " " " " " " 1½c.
250 " " extra fine " " " 2c.
200 " " " " " " 2½c.
5000 yds torchon, worth 7c, per yd 4½c.
We can give you a fine assortment of insertion to match.

Ribbon Sale.

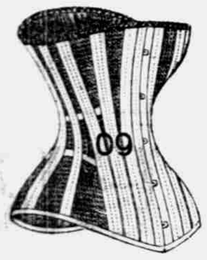
2,000 yds. Bright Colors Mors, No. 5, per yd. 5c
2,000 " " " " 9 " " 10c
1,500 " " " " 12 " " 12½c
100 pieces 4 to 8 in. wide, while they last, 24c.
We also carry above in black and white.

Millinery Sale.

Only a few left. Sailors, good at 50c, on sale at 25c.

Corset Sale.

Lot 1—A cooler, 25c.
Lot 2—Cooler, 34c.
Lot 3—Extra fine, good fit, for 49c.



Towel Sale.

25 dozen towels, worth 5c, for 3c.
20 " " " 7½c for 5c.
15 " " " 10c for 7½c.
25 dozen big seller, worth 12½c, for 10c.
Turkish towels, 5, 7½, 10, 12, and 19c.

Table Linen.

Lot 1—Turkey red table cloth, 54 in wide, 12½c
Lot 2— " " " " 56 " " 19c
Lot 3— " " " " 56 " " 24c
Lot 4— " " " " 58 " " 27½c
Bleached table cloth, 52 in. wide for 25c.
Cream " " 52 " " " 25c.
" " " 56 " " " 34c.
Bleached " " 72 " " worth 75c, at 49c
" " " 72 " " " $1.00 " 65c
" " " 84 " " " 1.25 " 90c

Notions and Hardware

Paper pins, 1c, 2c, 4c. Safety pins, 3c, 4c, 5c.
Paper of Hair pins, 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c.
Sewing Machine oil 5c and 10c.
Good farm saw, 39c, Hatchet, 25c.
A better hatchet, 39c; best made, 48c.
Good monkey wrench, 21c.
" " " 24c.
Garter web per yard, 3c, 4c, 5c.
Fans for children 1c to 9c.
Alarm Clock, guaranteed 79c.
Webster Unabridged dictionary, 98c.

Summer Dress Goods.

Lawns, light and dark, worth 5c, for 3½c.
300 yards light and dark lawns worth 6c, for 4½c.
1500 yards of extra fine Organdie, worth to 15c, for 7½c.
1000 yards of extra fine Organdie, worth to 20c, for 10c.
750 yards of extra fine Organdie, worth to 25c, for 12½c.
India linen sale, 15c quality for 8½. This lot of goods cannot be matched in any market for the money. Write for sample.

J. P. Coats, spool cotton, 6 for 25c.
Belding Bros.' spool silk, 50 yds. for 4c.
Belding Bros.' spool silk, 100 yds. 8c.
Belding Bros.' Filo silk, 3 skeins for 10c.
Belding Bros.' twist silk, 3 skeins for 10c.

Remember we give Cash Coupon with every 25c sale, which are redeemable in Nice Decorated Dinner Set. One Price to All,

Tucker Bros. Co.

Northeast Corner 10th and P Streets, Lincoln, Neb.

THE QUART PAIL MYSTERY.

"I'm that pestered that I can't put my hand to a thing, an I dunno when I'll get settled in my mind. James 'Hobbs' gave been at my chickens? No, sir, an I'd just like to see them do it. I tend strictly to my own affairs in this neighborhood, an I'll thank other people to do the same, an that does kiewise.

"I didn't sleep of much account on Monday night because of a crick in my kiew—runs in my family to have rheumatism an so, bein bout daylight Monday mornin, I got up an set at my front window a leetle an down the street. Mondays wash time day, you know, an on account of Aunt Kate's bein with us ourn was larger'n usual, so I called out hired girl so's she could get a good batch of it out of the way before the men folks turned up for breakfast.

"An I set there at my front window about 5 o'clock I see Miss Hawkins—she that was miss, you know—a-comin out of her house four doors down the street. Now, says I to myself, 'What is Miss Hawkins a-doin up at this hour?' Then I remembered that I'd seen her Jane washin down the steps on Saturday, an I didn't believe she'd leave her on Sunday.

"Miss Hawkins was all dressed deliberately like, an I knew from that an from her way of walkin that she wasn't on no doctor's errand. Besides, she ain't got no family except Mr. Hawkins, an he's healthy as a horse an always was, from a child. Bein as I was in the front window, I couldn't help takin notice of Miss Hawkins. She just walked over across the street, with somethin on her arm, to the Fergusons', an she knocked on the front door. Miss Ferguson stuck her head out of the second story window—an I want to say that she's a sight without her false front on—an she said somethin to Miss Hawkins, which I couldn't hear, though I opened the window. Miss Hawkins, she just nodded an went around to the side door.

"'Probably Miss Hawkins has run out of coffee or bakin powder,' thought I, 'an she wants some for breakfast. But why should she wake her neighbors up at that hour? She might 'a' knowed it last night, an she might have sent her Jane.'

"Miss Hawkins staid at Miss Ferguson's more'n half an hour, gossipin about her neighbors, like as not, an when she came out she still had somethin hangin on her arm which I couldn't make out. I never saw such things in this neighborhood, an I've lived here ten years. Miss Hawkins, she just walked home.

"Well, 'long 'bout 10 o'clock I thought I'd make some doughnuts like Miss Hawkins makes, an I went over to her house to find how she made them. Most any woman would be tickled to death to have an old cook like me askin 'em how they make things. Miss Hawkins didn't let on that she was pleased, if she was. She's kinder stuckupish anyway. After she told me about the doughnuts I thought I'd lead up to seein her this mornin, an I said:

"'Seen Miss Ferguson lately? I heard she wasn't feelin well.'

"'Seen her this mornin,' she said, 'an she was all right. You must excuse me now.'

"That was all the satisfaction I got, an I made up my mind I'd never ask Miss Hawkins to help me keep a secret so long as I live, never!

"I took a fancy to git up early Tuesday mornin, an just as I got to the window I see Miss Hawkins a-comin out of her house with somethin on her arm. She went down to Miss Meeker's this time an rapped on the side door. Miss Meeker must have been asleep, for the hired girl let her in, an a sloppy lookin creature that Swede girl is. I dunno how some people stand such girls around. 'Tain't none of my business anyway.

"Miss Hawkins had somethin on her arm when she went home. She ain't on the committee to collect clothin for the African mission, 'cause she wouldn't serve, an I know she wasn't doin anything of that sort at that hour. Didn't seem likely that she would be borrowin coffee two mornin's runnin, 'cause she is proud, an Hawkins is well fixed anyway.

"I just couldn't figger it out, an when I made a sociable call on Miss Meeker that afternoon an asked if she had seen Miss Hawkins lately, sayin that I heard she was ill, Miss Meeker said she saw her that mornin, an she was well as could be. Now, I couldn't ask Miss Meeker why Miss Hawkins had called, 'cause I believe in tendin to my own business.

"This mornin, bein Wednesday, I got up about 5 o'clock to do some sewin, an as I looked out of my window along came Miss Hawkins, again with somethin on her arm, an she walked right past my house to the Johnsons'. She staid there 20 minutes, an when I see her comin back I went out to meet her, neighborly like.

"'Good mornin, Miss Hawkins,' said I when she reached our house. 'You are out early, aren't you?'

"'An so are you,' said she, a-tryin to hide what she had on her arm.

"That got my spunk up, though, of course, I didn't care what Miss Hawkins was a-carryin, but I thought I'd see for the fun of it. So I said:

"'Miss Hawkins, I've been that troubled with a tooth all night I couldn't sleep. Would you please see if there is a hole in it?'

"'Certainly,' said Miss Hawkins, an then I felt pleased. She had to come up close, an she couldn't hide what was on her arm.

"I was so disappointed when I did see it that I could have cried. I never did like Miss Hawkins anyway. I don't believe in interferin with other people's affairs in the least—not me—but I do like neighborly people, an I ain't been able to do a stroke of work today thinkin of it. You'd never guess what Miss Hawkins was a-carryin, an you would still be guessin if you'd seen it. That's what bothers me. I like to be sure of things.

"What'd she have? Well, of all things! She was carryin a two quart pail with a cover on it! There! I knew I'd surprise you. I'm that weak today that I must go home an get a little tea. People in this neighborhood say I drink too much tea, but then they are too cur'ous. Yes, it was a two quart pail with the cover on it!"—St. Louis Dispatch.

Tumblers.

Drinking glasses called tumblers owe their name to the fact that they are the successors of little round silver bowls so perfectly balanced that whichever way they were tipped about on the table they tumbled into position again and there remained with the rim upward, as if asking to be refilled.

T. J. THORP & CO.,
General Machinists.
Repairing of all kinds
Model-makers, etc.
Seals, Rubber Stamps, Stencils, Checks, Etc,
308 So. 11th St., Lincoln, Neb.

Settled Out of Court.

Mrs. Casey—If iver I catch your goat atin' me washin' agin, Mrs. Mulligan, I'll sue ye fer damages.

Mrs. Mulligan—There's no nade of suin', Mrs. Casey. Come over here an' I'll give ye all the damages ye want an' more too.—N. Y. Journal.

Those Loving Girls.

Maude—Do you know that people are actually beginning to call me an old maid?

Clara—Oh, they've been doing that for years, but I suppose you are just beginning to hear them."—Chicago Daily News.

Love of One's Neighbor.

Miss Gaylord—I hear there are to be several novelties at Miss Catchem's wedding.

Miss Altair—One very pretty and practical one would be to take up a contribution for the bridegroom.—N. Y. World.

Young Rye for Pasturage.

Young rye is one of the most valuable crops after frost appears that can be grown on a farm containing stock, as it serves as pasturage and provides green food for quite a period after all other green crops are gone. It also gives the earliest green food in the spring. Rye is so easily and quickly obtained in the fall that there is no reason why a plot of it should not be seeded every fall where stock can be kept. Do not allow the animals on the rye when the ground is wet and soft, as they may do damage by trampling, but otherwise the rye will stand close grazing.—Prairie Farmer.

An Old-Time Plague in Paris.

In the middle of the fourteenth century in Paris a new ordinance enjoining the cleansing of the streets and the shutting up of swine was carefully neglected, as usual, and a terrible plague was the consequence. The faculty of medicine, called upon for a remedy by the king, sent to inform him, after a long discussion, that the plague was the result of a hostile conjunction of the planets Mars and Jupiter.

THREE RINGS

Many years ago there lived in an eastern land a nobleman who owned a ring of priceless value. The stone was a large opal, but far more precious than the beauty of gems was the magic power hidden in the ring of making its wearer beloved by his fellow men.

The nobleman who was the happy owner of the ring never removed it from his finger and was resolved that after his death it should also remain in the possession of his own family. So he bequeathed the ring to the one he loved best among his sons, with the condition that he in turn should bequeath it to his favorite son, and so through all succeeding generations. The inheritor of the ring was always sure to be beloved by all who knew him and was, besides, to be considered as the head of the family without regard to birthright.

After being handed down in this way through several generations the ring came at last into the possession of a father who had three sons, all equally obedient and loving and all equally dear to him. Many times did the father try to decide in his own mind to which of his sons he should bequeath the ring, but as he loved them all equally he could not choose between them.

Being one day alone with his eldest son, he promised him that he should inherit the ring, and at another time to the second son, seeming to him the most worthy, he made the same promise and even did the same thing another day to the third son. Soon after this he was attacked by an illness and feared that his end was drawing near, yet he was still unable to decide to whom he should really leave the ring, feeling so unwilling to deprive two of his sons of that to which all seemed to have an equal claim. At last, in the midst of his perplexity, a new idea struck him, and he sent secretly an order to a jeweler to make two rings after the pattern of the magic ring and to spare no expense or pains to make them exactly like it.

The jeweler was very skillful and succeeded so perfectly in his task that when he brought the two rings he had made and showed them to the nobleman with the original ring the latter could not discern which of the three was the true one. He paid the jeweler a large sum of money for his work and dismissed him. Then he called his eldest son to him and took a tender farewell of him, bestowing upon him his blessing and one of the rings, which the son of course supposed to be the true and only one. He next sent for his second son and spoke privately in the same way to him, giving him also a ring, and so with the third, and soon after this he died.

His sons buried him with great pomp, and when the funeral was over the eldest son spoke to his brothers and to the friends who were assembled and claimed to be the head and ruler of the family as being the possessor of the ring.

Great was the astonishment of the other brothers and all were amazed when each showed his own ring and told of his father's last words to him and made the same claim that the eldest had made.

Then arose an eager discussion. The rings were examined, and it was found impossible to distinguish the magic ring from the others, and the brothers determined to bring the matter before the judge. The judge questioned all the brothers closely, but each one affirmed exactly the same thing, that the father had privately promised to give the ring to him alone and that upon his deathbed he had sent for him and had actually given him the ring.

Not one of them was willing to believe that the father had deceived him in the matter, but each was more inclined to suspect his brothers of bringing forward a false claim, supported by rings which they pretended to be the true one. But even this they were very unwilling to believe, for the brothers had always lived in mutual love and trust.

The judge was at first much perplexed and exclaimed angrily: "Do I sit here in the seat of judgment to unravel all the riddles that foolish people may bring me? I cannot pronounce which is the true ring and who is the true head of the family. But stay," he continued. "You tell me that the true ring possesses the magic power of making its owner beloved. This must decide it, then, for the false rings can never have such power. Now, say which of you is most beloved by the other two? Speak. You are silent. Do the rings, then, only work inwardly upon yourselves, so that each one loves himself best? Oh, then you are all deceived and deceivers too! Doubtless the true ring is lost, and your father has bestowed upon each of you a false ring.

"So if you wait here to hear my sentence you wait in vain, but if you seek my advice I will gladly give it you. My counsel is this: Return to your home and cease your strife. Each one has received a ring from his father. Let each one believe his ring to be the true ring, and in order to prove to others the truth of his claim let each one strive to make himself the most beloved. Let him show a gentle, generous spirit, a noble forgetfulness of self, sympathy with others, truth, fidelity, modesty and, above all, piety toward God. So will he who excels most in these virtues be the most beloved, and so will all see plainly who is the owner of the true ring."

The brothers returned to their home and followed the wise counsel of the judge. They vied with each other in showing an amiable, unselfish temper until, by the constant practice of the virtues which the judge had recommended to them, they grew so unselfish that the dispute about the ring was forgotten, and they passed their lives together in harmony and happiness, and so the deceit of their weak and unprincipled father had a better result than it deserved.—New York News.

Not the Same Shakiness.

James doesn't go to church often, but his mamma took him there last Sunday. Now she wishes she hadn't.

He sat demurely enough until the tenor, who indulged in a dreadfully inexcusable tremolo, had finished his solo. Then he spoke up.

"Mamma," he asked in a shrill whisper, "what makes the man's voice shake so?"

"Hush, dear," said mamma. "I don't know."

"But, mamma," the little scamp persisted in a still louder whisper, "you know when papa's voice shook the other night you said it was beer!"

And that's why Jamie's church privileges have been so rudely cut off.—San Francisco Examiner.

Two-Handed

Trenholm's New Place on North 10th street, opposite the Farmers' Grocery, is the largest second-hand store in the city. He has two floors and basement for salesrooms, with a line of New Furniture, Stoves and Ranges to exchange for old. And third floor used exclusively for storage and packing of goods to be shipped. Goods sold on commission with entire satisfaction. Has a large line of Queensware, Tinware, Cutlery, Glassware and Plated Ware, Trunks and Grips, Second-hand Organs, Pianos, Straw Mattings, Oil Cloth, Window Shades, Lace Curtains, Portiers, Go-Carts and Buggies, or in fact anything you want at astonishing low prices. Mail orders given prompt attention.

J. H. TRENHOLM,
233 N. 10th street, Lincoln, Neb.

THIRTEEN CASH PRIZES

$115.00 For Nebraska Letters

General Passenger Agent Francis of the Burlington Route offers $115.00 in prizes for letters about Nebraska, its resources, possibilities and opportunities.

The letters will be used to encourage immigration to this state.

This contest is open to all. The letters should contain between 200 and 1,000 words, and must reach Mr. Francis at Omaha, by July 1, 1900.

A circular giving all the conditions of the contest will be mailed on application.

Mrs. Gosper is making a reduction on nice trimmed hats—a large line of school hats at cost, 1204 O street, Lincoln.

SPRING MEDICINES AT CUT RATE...

$1 00	Hood's Sarsaparilla	75c
1 00	Paine's Celery Compound	75c
1 00	Ayers' Sarsaparilla	75c
1 00	Allen's Sarsaparilla	75c
1 00	Allen's Celery Compound	75c
1 00	Scott's Emulsion	75c
1 00	King's New Discovery	75c
1 00	Peruna	75c
1 00	Swamp Root	75c
1 00	S. S. S.	75c
1 00	Pinkham's Vegetable Comp'd	75c
1 00	Jayne's Expectrant	75c
1 00	Beef Iron and Wine Tonic	75c
1 00	Pierce's Favorite Prescription	75c
1 00	Miles' Restorative Tonic	75c
1 00	Wine of Cardui	75c
1 00	Slocum's Ozomulsion	75c
1 00	Radfield's Female Regulator	75c
1 00	Shoop's Restorative	75c
1 00	Indian Sagwa	75c
1 00	McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm	75c
1 00	Mother's Friend	75c
1 00	Woman's Health Restorer	75c
1 00	La-cu-pi-a	75c
1 00	Hostetter's Bitters	75c
1 00	Iren Tonic Bitters	75c
1 00	Electric Bitters	75c

Johnson Drug Store
Low Prices
141 So. 9th St. Lincoln, Neb.

LINCOLN
Tent & Awning Co.

Wholesale manufacturers and retail dealers in Tents, Awnings, Wagon Covers, Flags, and camp Furniture. Tents and CAMPING OUTFITS TO RENT.
LINCOLN, NEBR.

Frederick Shepherd—Attorney.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANT AND UNKNOWN HEIRS

To Frank Sloan, Charles Sloan, William Sloan, Samuel Sloan, the unknown heirs of George Sloan, deceased, the unknown heirs of Annie Doe, deceased, the said Annie Doe having been Annie Sloan and having married some person unknown, and being now dead, and to the unknown heirs of Mollie Osmer, deceased defendants: Take notice that on the 24th day of April, 1900, the plaintiff, Alfred G. Osmer, filed his petition in the District court of Lancaster county, Nebraska, against you and the administrator of the estate of Mollie Osmer, deceased, as the defendants therein, the object and prayer of which are to obtain a decree of court in equity requiring you to convey to him, the plaintiff, lots nine and ten of block fifty-eight of Lincoln, Lancaster county, Nebraska, and lots five and six of Hillsdale Addition to said city, upon the ground that he is the equitable owner thereof, having furnished the purchase price thereof and having had possession thereof from the time of its purchase in the name of his wife, Mollie Osmer, and having maintained the same at his own expense and paid Mollie Osmer therefor. Plaintiff says that said Mollie Osmer in her lifetime was his wife and that on April 6, 1899, she died at Lincoln, Nebraska, intestate, seized of the above described property and leaving plaintiff and you, the defendants, as her only heirs; that the said property was purchased during her coverture largely with plaintiff's money and upon the agreement that while the title was taken in her name plaintiff should have possession and should manage, improve and maintain the same at his own expense and that at or before her death she should convey the same to him, the consideration of such agreement between them being the purchase money by him furnished, their natural love and affection, money paid to her and immediate and continued possession, management and improvement of the property by him. And plaintiff avers that the said agreement was wholly executed on his part and that he is now entitled to a conveyance of the said property and to have the title thereto vested and quieted in him, that the said Mollie Osmer died so suddenly that she was not able to make said conveyance.

Plaintiff prays for a decree requiring you to convey said property to him by a good and sufficient deed within a time fixed by the court, and upon failure by you so to do, operating as such conveyance thereof.

You are required to answer this said petition on or before the 2d day of July, 1900.

ALFRED G. OSMER,
By his attorney, Frederick Shepherd.
Dated May 23, 1900.

1,000 Magnetic Healers Wanted

The Kimmel Institute of Magnetic Healing is healing all manner of disease by mail, as well as by office treatment; but the office treatment is best in most diseases; so that we desire to start Branch Institutes in 1,000 towns. To do this we must have 1,000 graduates from our Institute, we want them to teach our lectures and instructions, because there is none so good as ours. We want them to treat under our instructions, or we cannot vouch for their success. We allow you to choose your own location. We guarantee good pay for good work. We treat all our man patients personally, and not by proxy. We cure 90 per cent. Mrs. Kimmel has charge of our lady patients here at the office. It is always best to take our office treatment if you can come to Lincoln. Address

J. W. KIMMEL,
Lincoln, Neb.

Mention this paper 318 So. 12 St.

Cancers Cured

Why suffer pain and death from cancer? DR. T. O'CONNOR cures cancers, tumors, and wens; no knife, blood or plaster. Address 1306 O street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Cut Rates on F. E. & M. V.

Special Excursions Northbound, The Northwestern Line, F., E. & M. V. R. R., St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Kasota, Wausa, Minn., and The Superiors, on June 21st., July 7, 8, 9, 10 and 18, and August 2, at one fare plus $2.00 for the round trip. Good until October 31, 1900.

Call for tickets and other information on J. D. JACKSON, C. P. & T. Agent. 117 So. 10th St.

Special Westbound Excursions, Northwestern Line, F., E. & M. V. R. R. Deadwood, Hot Springs, Rapid City, S. D., Casper, Wyo., Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, and Glenwood Springs, Salt Lake City, and Ogden, on June 21, July 7, 8, 9, 10, and 18, August 2, 1900. At one fare plus two dollars for round trip, good until October 31, 1900.

Call for tickets and other information on J. D. JACKSON, C. P. & T. Agent. 117 So. 10th St.

Special Excursion, Hot Springs, S. D., The Northwestern Line, F., E. & M. V. R. R., on June 5th and 19th at $17.50 for round trip good 30 days.

J. D. JACKSON, C. P. & T. Agent. 117 So. 10th St.

Home-seekers Excursion, The Northwestern Line, F., E. & M. V. R. R., on June 5th and 19th. Northwestern Nebraska, Wyoming, Minnesota, and So. Dakota. One fare plus two dollars for round trip, good 21 days.

J. D. JACKSON, C. P. & T. Agent. 117 So. 10th St.

An Ideal Climate

The first white man to set foot on Utah soil, Father Silvestre Velez de Escalante, who reached the GREAT SALT LAKE on the 23rd day of Sept., 1776, wrote in his diary: "Here the climate is so delicious, the air so balmy, that it is a pleasure to breathe by day and by night." The climate of Utah is one of the richest endowments of nature. On the shores of the Great Salt Lake especially—and for fifty miles therefrom in every direction—the climate of climates is found. To enable persons to participate in these scenic and climatic attractions and to reach the famous HEALTH, BATHING AND PLEASURE RESORTS of Utah, the UNION PACIFIC has made a rate to OGDEN and SALT LAKE CITY of one fare for the round trip, plus $2.00, from Lincoln, to be in effect June 21st, July 7th to 10th inclusive, July 18th and Aug. 2d. Return limit Oct. 31, 1900.

For full information, call on or address E. B. SLOSSEN, Agent.

Grand Island Route

Double Daily Service
FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS ON NIGHT TRAINS.

For Information or Rates, call upon or address nearest Agent, or

S. M. ADSIT, G. P. A., ST. JOSEPH, MO.

LINCOLN TRANSFER CO.

Buggies and Spring Wagons
PLYMOUTH TWINE

Burlington Route

Cheap Excursions by THE BURLINGTON.

Philadelphia and return $31.80, tickets on sale June 14 to 16, the return limit June 26; Chicago and return $14.40, tickets on sale June 25 to 27, limit July 2. **For the Following, Tickets on sale June 21st, limited to return to Oct. 31st.**—Denver and return $18.25; Colorado Springs and return $18.85; Pueblo and return $19; Glenwood Springs and return $30.25; Salt Lake and Ogden and return $32; Hot Springs S. D. and return $17.50 Custer, S. D., and return $18.95, Deadwood, S. D., and return $21.50; Spearfish S. D. and return $23; Sheridan, Wyoming, and return $27.35; St. Paul, Minn., and return $14.30; Minneapolis, Minn., and return $14.30; Duluth, Minn., and return $18.60; Kasota, Minn., and return $12.05; Waseca, Minn., and return, $12; Superior, Wis., and return, $18.60; West Superior, Wis., and return $18.60.

City Ticket Office Cor. Tenth and O Sts., Telephone 235. | Burlington Depot 7th St., Bet. P and Q. 'Phone 25.