KELLEY, STIGER & CO

Open in Their New Store TO-MORROW MORNING

At Farnam and 15th Streets,

WITH A COMPLETE LINE OF

New Fall Dry Goods

DIGNITY OF HONEST LABOR.

diligent search failed to reveal its where How It Has Been Upheld Throughout the Union.

LABOR DAY IN TWENTY-THREE STATES.

llistory of the Move in Nebraska and How the First Monday in September Became a Legal Holiday.

"Labor Day," which Omaha will observe in so befitting a manner tamorrow, has grown to popular throughout the United States that, before many years, it bids fair to become a dangerous rival to the American Fourth of July.

Although its origin dates back but a few years, it is now celebrated in nearly every city, town and hamlet in twenty-three states of the union, not merely as a matter of choice, but because these states have laws spread upon their books, making the first Monday is September of each year a holiday on which a tribute may be paid to honest labor.

It is not a day that is ushered in by the booming of casnon and the display of cheap patriotism. It is a day when the toilers in the workshops throughout the width and brealth of the land throw care to the winds and seek recreation and information on the aubject dearest their hearts.

OIn the early '60s the eight-hour movemen was agitated by the trades' federation New York. The members of the through in labor organizations, through their president, Samuel W. Gompers, in 1886 succeeded in lobbying the bill through the legislature of that state.

the legislature of that state.

It was a great and giorious victory for the laboring men of the Eupire state, and at the next session, in thanking Mr. Gompers for his work it was proposed to set aside a day as a day of rest and recreation in honor of the event. The question was discussed at length by the members of the federation, and while all were in favor of celebrating a day, just what day could not be decided upon. Some favored the Fourth of July, but finally, the first Monday in September was decided upon, and that day was incorporated in the bill, which is few days later passed and was

med by the governor. In the summer of 1888 and just prior to the In the summer of 1888 and just prior to the bolding of the republican state Joavention in Nebraska, the Knights of Labor of Omaha assembled and adopted resolutions denouncing the importation of Pinkerton men into the state, and also a resolution declaring that the first Monday in September of each year about the Rosen as Labori day.

The resolutions were introduced by I. S. applied this city and reserved to a sub-

lof this city and reterred to a sub-lite, consisting of J. C. McBride Frank Rausem, then of Nebraska They were unananimously adopted convention and were incorporated republican platform of that year. egislature convened at Lincoln ofrst Monday in January, 1880, Sena-moun, now a resident of this city, need a bill that rend as follows:

incted by the senate and house of the state of Nebraska: of the state of Nebrassa hy and shall be deemed a public the manner and to the same ex-bolidays provided for in section that the compiled statutes of 1881," the Fourth of July, Arbor day, nd New Years. h day of January the bill was re-

committee on labor, consisting day of January it was referred

The next day it was called up realing and passed without dis-namber voting "aye."

I was engressed and sent to and Specht of Omaha and of Nemaha county.

On the 25th day of March A. E. Cady, chairman of the sifting committee, located the bill in a pigeonhole of the deskin the committee room and reported it back with a recommendation that it at once be taken from the general files and put upon its passage. The recommendation was alopted and on March 27 it was passed to the third reading. The vote was as follows: Ayes, 62;

J. H. Craddock and John Jenkins, who had been watching the fate of the bill, and fcar-ing defeat, induced the engrossing clerk to put in a few hours of extra time, and on March 20, the sixty-sixth day of the session, succeeded in having it sent to Governor Thayer's office, where at midnight it was signed and became a law. Last September the day was observed in a

manner, but it will be as nothing compared with the celebration which is outlined below

THE GREAT CELEBRATION.

The Societies in Line and Day and Night Displays. The grand Labor day procession will form

ats:30 o'clock Monday morning and will move at 9 o'clock sharp. The meeting place of the several societies and divisions will be as follows, and under the following marshals: James M. Kenney, Grand Marshal,
Aldes-H. H. Kirby, E. R. Overall, James
Brophy, August Beerman, James Fordice,
J.M. Baldwin, Peter Kewiz Roland Thorp, A.
E. Cramer, E. F. Ratherford.

PERST DIVISION Will form north of Capitol avenue on Fifteenth regt, facing south.
Detail of mounted police.

Detail of mounted police,
Grandmarshal and aides.
Calef of police and city police force.
Musical Union band.
Liberty car.
Orators of the day.
Chy and county elicials in carriages.
Burant engine company.
Chief and city fire department.
Central laboranion.
Typographical union No 188., W. C. Beyer,
marshal.

SECOND BIVISION Will form on Fifteenth street, south of Capitol

Will form on Fifteenth street, south of Capitol avenue, facing north.

Ancient Order of Hibernian band.

Ion molders' mion, No. 180, Ed. 0 Comor.

marshal.

Henry George assembly Kaights of Labor, No. 2845, J. Stokes, marshal.

Blackeniths and helpers.

Car department assembly Knights of Labor, No. 1936, Richard Giennian marshal.

Union Pacific assembly Knights of Labor, No. 1936, Richard Giennian marshal.

Union Pacific machine shop.

The apprendices.

Union Pacific assembly Knights of Labor, Council Buffs, No. 189.

Switchmen's mutual aid society

Brotherhood of Locomothre Firemen, No. 123-

THIRD DIVISION. Will form on Fourteenth street, north of

Capitol a venue facing south.

Wainut H III band.
Capenters' unions C. Reinhart marshal.
Plumbers' union. James McManus marshal.
Wood machinists. Machinists union and apprentices, J. B. Had-field, marshal. field, marshal.

Tin, sheet iron and cornice makers' union. Charles Theorpmashal.
Coopers'union No. 1.

Painters' union No. 32 and 109. Max Geyer marshal.
Stereotypers' union.
FOURTH DIVISION

Will form on Fourteenth street, south of Capitol avenue, facing north.

1. O. O. F. band.

Brickingers' union. Sam Stover marshal.
Pinsterers' union. Sterling Eddleman marshal.

B. L and P. T. A. K. of I. 729, Charles Rosenutist maishal.

Stonecutters' union.

THE RES carriers.

World-Herald carriers.

Evening Democrat carriers.

FIFTH DIVISION.

Will form on Thirteenth street, north of Cap-

Will form in Thirteenth street, north of Cap itol avenue, facing south. Navy band.

Cigarmakers union, Frank H. Liolager mar-shal. Printing pressuen's union, E. Castle marshal. Tailore union, Vm. Rollman marshal. Suddle and hamess makers' union No. R. P. L. Broadhurst marshal. Butchers' union Peter Besen marshal.
Stationary engineers.
Letter carrierrs' association.
ored tarben' union, i. J. Johnson marshal.

State Master workman.
Ladies' assembly, 1879.
Knights of Labor assembly, 1541.
Knights of Labor assembly, 2541.
Knights of Labor assembly, 2531.
Knights of Labor assembly, 2531.
Knights of Labor assembly, 2531.
Knights of Labor assembly, 489.
Knights of Labor assembly, 62.
Joseph Vasker, marshal.
David Turvey, marshal.
SEVENTH DIVISION (South Omaha)

Willformon Twelfth street, north of Capitel avenue, facing South.

Magic Chy cornet band.
Samuel P. Brigham, marshal.
Cigama kers' union, No. 34.
Tallors' union, No. 34.
Tallors' union, No. 11.
Local assembly, No. 86i, Kniights of Labor.
The Switchmen's union.
Employes of the Union stockyards.
The Armour, Swift. Hammend and Omaha packing house employes and other laboring men.

EIGHTH DIVISION

EIGHTH DIVISION

Willformon Twelfth street, south of Capitol avesue, facing North.
Sixth ward band. NAMED DIVISION

Willform on Eleventh street, north of Capitol avenue, facing South.
Excelsior band.
Citizens in carriages and wagons.
THE LINE OF MARCH.

From Fifteenth and Capitol avenue east on Capitol avenue to Ninth southon Ninth to Douglas, to Fifteenth, to Farnarn, to Ninth, to Hamey to Sitteenth, to Clark, countermarch south on Sixteenth to Harney. There the line will disband and the crowd will go to the fair grounds via motors, carryall, etc., etc.

At the Fair Grounds. The programme at the fair grounds will be

1p. m.-Oration by ex-Senator Van Wyck Ip. m.—Oration by ex-Senator Van Wyck.

2p. m.—Balloon ascension and parachate
drep by Prof. E. C. Ten Broeck.

Japanese day fireworks and barbeeue.
Trotting Races—One mile, three heats, best
two in three; purse, \$100; first prize, 50 per
cent; second prize, 25 per cent; third prize, 15
perpent; fourth prize, 10 per cent. Entrance
fee e50 added to purse.

One-half mile cash by newspaper carrles;
purse, \$5; first prize, \$10; second, \$7.50; third,
\$5; fourth, \$2.9. Entrance free.
Slow mule race; purse, \$5; first prize, \$10;
second, \$7.50; third, \$5; fourth, \$2.9. Entrance
free.

free. One-half mile bleyde race, for a mateurs; prize, gold modul.
One-half mile foot race, open for all; purse, \$15; first prize, \$16; second prize, \$5.
One handrad-yard foot race, amateur; prize, gold medal.
Policemen's race, 200 yards, weight not less than 200 pounds; purse, \$10; first, \$7; second.

One bandred-yard sack race; purse, 10; first, \$5; second, \$i; third, \$i. Standing high jump, privilege of weight; flop, step and jump; purse, \$5. Putting the shoi; purse, \$6.

All entries will close at the fair grounds at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, except the trotting race, which closed at Gate City hall, Thir-teenth and Douglas, yesterday. Conditions—All trotting races to be wile heits, best two in three to harness, and to be conducted under the rules of the National tratting association. Running races will be governed by the American jockey club rules. The committee reserves the right to trot or run races between the heats, and to postpone for sufficient cause. The right is also claimed to change the order of any event on the programme, should it be desired, but no change will be made in cases where an injustice would be done to any other parties making

entries. Concert at the Fair. In the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the Musical Union military band will give a grand concert, the programme of which is as follows:

PART IL

Descriptive-A Night Alarm (by reques i—A calmand peaceful night, 2—All asleep.
3-Cryof fire! Fire horses rish out, large and small gongs strike 32. Away we go, 4—Arrivent fire. 3—Unrealing of hose. 6—The eighneworks well. 7—Fire out-reel up hose. 8—Off for home. 9—The firemen's long. 10—Home again. Home again.
Gavotte—The First Heart Throbs. Ellenberg
Overture, Raymond. Thomas
Descriptive, A Hunting Scene. Bucalossi
1—The morning breaks talm and peaceful.

High School Grounds at Night. The festivities of the day will be brought to a close by a magnificent display of fireworks on the high school grounds, commencing at7:30 o'clock. Among a host of miscellaneous displays the following set pieces will

"Welcome," "1800," "American Flag." "Crystal Fountain," "Mechanies Arm with motto 'Union," "Contra Dance," "Statue of Washington," "Star of America," "Goddess of Liberty."

The following are the members of the exe cutive committee of the Central labor union who have been charged with the duty of arranging for the above grand affair: George W. Willard, president; Julius Meyer, trensurer; William Sebring, secretary; W. B. Musser, James R. Young, James M. Kenney, H. H. Kirby

Musser, James R. Young, James M. Kenaey, R. H. Kirby. Gates—W. B. Musser, J. A. Giles, T. Bennett, J. Bowles, T. Keiser, F. S. Horton, T. South-woll, J. Nelson. oll, J. Nelson. Grand Stand-August Beerman, R. Thorpe, Sweeney, E. T. Rutherford, H. H. Kirby, J. Schupp.; B. Raherlord, R. H. Kiroy, S. Schupp.; Races.—John M. Gibbs.William Goodle, R. Cody, P. Rigby, Orrin Decker. Athletic Sports.—Ed. O'Connor, George Dombrowski, J. W. Baldwin, A. Miller, Janes R. Verrer.

Barbecue-I. Frank. Dr. Birney cures hay tever. Bee bldg.

FAIR DATES. Agricultural Exhibits in Nebraskaand Adjoining States.

Below are given the dates of the county fairs in Nebraska and state fairs in adjoining

Nebraska state fair, September 5-12. Grand Island beetsugar palace opens Sep miler 1. Sioux City com palace opens September 25, Kansus state fair, September 11-20. Wyoming state fair, September 16-19.

NEBRASKA COUNTY FAIRS. Sept. 2-4 Gage. Sept. 30-0ct.
Sept. 22-25 Hall. Sept. 15Sept. 17-30 Hartan. Sept. 3Sept. 17-10 Hitchcock. Sept. 16Sept. 18-10 Jefferson. Sept. 23Sept. 22-26 Kearney. Sept. 23Sept. 18-12 Lincoln. Sept. 23Sept. 18-12 Lincoln. Sept. 23Sept. 23-25 Kearney. Sept. 23Sept. 23-26 Kearney. Sept. 23Sept. 23-26 Kearney. Sept. 23Sept. 24-26 Kearney. Sept. 23Sept. 25-26 Kearney. Sept. 25Sept. 25Sept. 25-26 Kearney. Sept. 25Sept. 25Sept. 25Sept. 25Sept. 25Sept. 25Sept Butler Sept. 24-26 Kearney Sept. 23-27
Cass Sept. 15-18 Lincoln Sept. 15-19
Cheyenne Sept. 24-25 Madison Sept. 15-19
Clay Sept. 16-10 Merrick Sept. 17-19
Colfax Sept. 16-10 Merrick Sept. 17-20
Cuming Sept. 24-27
Custer Sept. 20 Oct. 3 Flerce Sept. 23-23
Custer Sept. 30 Oct. 3 Flerce Sept. 30-Oct. 3
Dawes Sept. 16-20 Folk Sept. 22-19
Dawes Sept. 16-20 Folk Sept. 22-19
Dawson Sept. 16-38
Sampler Sept. 16-19
Douglas Sept. 16-48
Fillmore Sept. 16-19
Franklin Sept. 24-27
Franklin Sept. 24-27

Dr. Birney cures hay fever. Beebldg.

The clergy of the Russian church are divided into two classes, according to their means of sustenance. One portion receives their regular salaries, the other has to work in the fields which the church apportions to them, and to depend on the gifts and collec-tions from their parishinares. The latter are known as the "white" clergy. Now the synod is working out aplan for putting the entire clergy on regular salaries and abolish ing the system of church collections. The sum of 33,841,600 robles will be required an-nually for the salaries of the "white" dergy which will be graded according to their re pactive affices. A special tax will be impose pon the "orthodox" to raise that sum.

Dr. Birney cures hay fever. Bee bldg.

The Minneapolis papers show the Flour City team to be in the lead, the Milwankee journals have the brewers on top, and the Kansas City papers all give the cowboys first place. All of this difference comes from first place. All of this difference comes from the contested games in which the three teams are interested. The directors at their recent meeting in Onnuba should have decided these contests, but they left them until the end of the season.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The Old Herald Building Tomorrow Becomes a Memory of the Past.

THE USES TO WHICH IT HAD BEEN PUT.

How It Served as Headquarters for the Army and the Gallant Men Who Occupied its Storied Halls.

Work will be commenced tomorrow morningupos the demolition of a building that was at one time the architectural pride of Omaha.

Twenty-two years ago Mr. John Withnell, then a young man, began work on the erection of a large boarding house on the southwest corner of Harney and Fifteenth streets. The original plan of the structure contemplated a three-story building 60x120 feet, with, at that time, modern improvements. Mr. Withnell had purchased the lot from Dr. Monell for \$3,000, and his enterprise in putting up such a splendid building was a subject of unlimited favorable comment. The headquarters of the department of the Platte had been established in Omaha a few Platte had been established in Omaha a few years before—this was in 1868—and occupied very ordinary quarters. The officers wanted the new building for their headquarters, and, through the efforts of General C. C. Augur, the department commander, an offer was made to Mr. Withnell by which the government agreed to become histenant for a term of ten years, if he would build an additional story to the structure. To this Mr. Withhell story to the structure. To this Mr. Withhell agreed, and the building was completed nearly as it now stands.

The department officers in those days were The department officers in those days were a july set and life at the headquarters was a happy one. There were Adjutant Generals Litchfield and Ruggles and Bob Williams, who married the widow of Stephen A. Douglas. J. H. Belcher was first depot quarter-master, and William Arthur, a brother of the ex-president, was the first paymaster. Then ex-president, was the first paymaster. Then there was Major Thornberg, who was surprised and killed by the Indians in Colondo and was broughthome here for burial. It was in the old building that Colonel Kautze, who is now having some trouble with General Brocke, was court-martialed for some minor offense and was slightly punished. The head-quarters were in this building when the B. & M. strike was on and Capain John S. Woods, who was chief justor, distinguished himself by barricading the building so that the strikers could not get in and destroy the regular army.

regular army.
In 1882 the department headquarters were removed to Fort Omaha, under an order of the war department, and the building was

On September 4, 1878, a short time after the building had been vacated by the govern-ment, occurred the memorable fire which de-stroyed the Grand Central hotel, and in which were lost the lives of five Omaha fire-men. The Grand Central had robbed the Withsell building of much of its glory, but with its destruction the Withnell building was put to the use for which itwas originally

While the fire was still burning on the ruins of the Grand Central, Dr. George L. Miller carried an offer from Kitchen Bros., proprietors of the Grand Central, to Mr. Withnell for the rental of his building as an hotel. The offer was favorably considered, and on the day after the fire a lease was executed giving the Kitchens possession of the building for term of three years with a privilege of hold-ing the property for five years, or until their hotelshould be rebuilt. The building was at once renovated and remodeled for a hotel, and in a very few days the Kitchens were duly in-stalled in their new quarters, and "The With-nell" was the leading hotel of the city. Patronagewas liberal, rent was moderate and the house proved a bonanza to the mann gers, who are credited with having said that they made more money out of the house than they had ever made out of any other hestelry in the same length of time.

The Kitchens ran the hotel until the com-

Dr. Birney cures hay fever. Bee bldg. | pletion of the Paxtos in 1882. | Mr. Withnell's building was again vacant.

was cracked and the paper had been was cracked and the paper had lost its original brilliancy. Other good buildings had been erected, too, and the once famous block had lost much of its prestige among the substantial building enterprises. Then, too, Mr. Withhell was not able to build magnificent, blocks and ray suct for them in too, Mr. Withhell was not able to build magnificent blocks and pay spot for them in those days as he is now, and this enterprise, with others he had in hand, were making financial, demands of him that caused him some worry. The enterprise did not look like a paying one and he put the property on the market for \$18,000. It went begging at this figure for a time and then Miller & Richardson, the owners of the Herald newspaper and son, the owners of the Herald newspaper and son, the owners of the Herald newspaper and job printing establishment made an effer of \$16,000 for the building and ground. This offerwas finally accepted by Mr. Withnell and in the fall of 1883 the building passed into the hands of the Herald people. It was remodeled to meet the requirements and was the newspaper palace of the west in those days. Here under the measurement of Pr.

Here, under the management of Dr. Miller, the Herald saw its palmiest days.

Here the latest great political battles of the sheet in both the state and nation were fought on paper and here Dr. Miller did valight service for the did validat service for the democracy of the city and state until in 187, on March 1, when the paper and property were sold to Hon. John A. McShape. The purchase price was \$50,000, which included the paper, plantand franchises. The part of the property which Mr. Withhell had sold for \$16,000 figured at about \$75,000. The building continued to be used for a newspaper office until the Herald lost its identity by consolidation with the World a year ago. When the paper was removed from the building a mixed lot of tenants, including barbers, tailors, tinners and job printers, boot blacks

and rats was given possession and the build-ing rapidly degraded to a rookery and fre-trap. It was worn out in the service. The floors had become eaten away and uneven, full of holes, slivered and dangerous. The walls were dirty and musty, and the entire struc-ture seemed as dilapidated interiorly and exteriorly as if it had been coeval with the pyramids. The owner, Mr. McShans, recently sold the real estate interest to the Boston ground rent company for \$100,000, and under a long lease will at once begin the erection of a handsome brick block on the site to cost at least \$100,000.

It is in preparation for this improvement that the work of tearing down the old structure will be commenced tomorrow, and the site will be adorned with a structure in kee ping with the city's progress.

Dr. Birney cures hay fever. Bee bldg Special Trains to Douglas County Fair

The Union Pacific, appreciating the fact that there will be a large attendance at the Douglas county fair, and in order to accommodate the increased travel, in addition to its regular service throughout the state, has arranged to run two special trains daily from Sept. 1 to 5 from Grand Island. This will give people living along the line an excellent opportunity to come to Omahs, take in the fair and races, have a good time and return to their homes the same evening. These trains leave Grand Island daily at 4:30 a- m., and 6:30 p. m., returning, leave Omaha at 6:30 a m., and 4:45 p. m. This should insure good attendance at the fair.

Building Permits.

The following permits were issued by the superintendent of buildings yesterday:

The annual report of the American bible society says that of 737,851 families found in the course of eight years' work to be without acopy of the bible, 283,777 families refused to buy acopy or receive one as a gift.

THE LOUNGER IN THE LOBBY

An Era in Which the Specialist Particua larly Shines.

OPENING OF THE THEATRICAL SEASON.

Carleton and His Company at Boyd's-Repertoire of the Operas to Be Given During the Week-Ollie Redpath at the Grand.

This is an age of specialists. Not alone in the world of medicine is this rue, but in law, is theslogy, and particularly in the dramatic profession.

As the age progresses, hand in hand with science and art, experts develop from one end of the world to the other. You often hear jokes about plumbers, and the subdivisions of labor are a constant source of vexation, expense, amusement and jocularity. The man who can do one thing is not permitted by the laws of his union to do another. Amason is not necessarily a brick layer. There is a difference between carpentry and cabine making. Singers rarely act and actors rarely sing. A. jackat all trades, runsthe proverb, is good at

Does specialism pay! Well, you had an example of the success of specialism the past week, during the continuance of "The City Directory" at Boyd's, You had a glimpse of Charles Reed, an exceedingly clever comedian, who made his reputation in black face years ago, but there was a demand for white face comedians, graduates of the minstrel stage and all Mr. Reed had to do was to wash the cork off his face and do the same "turns" he did when holding down the end of a negro semi-circle. Let us go a bit further. Look at Francis Wilson, and all actors in his line. Can you, who remember Francis Wilson ten, fifteen years ago when in Mart Hanley's variety company with Mackin, discover anything new in Francis Wilson of today! Take May Irvin who afforded usso much

genuine amusement last week, a specialist from the crown of herhead to the sole of her

Years ago when she and her sister were shining lights of the variety stage they gave an inimitable series of negro character sketches. They are doing the same thing to-day, and May later on became a member of Augustin Daly's company and the training she received in the Theatre Francais of America was invaluable. She has profited by that schooling; her art has become as mellow as a Ben Davis apple, but there is little that is now in her work. The public

admires her present repertoire of sketches; why bother her head about other things. Take Joseph Jefferson. Who is so popular as Rip Van Winkle Jefs
ferson: Can be play anything else! If so,
what? For tweaty years all of us have enjoyed his poetic treatment of the veriest
vagabend that walked the earth, a misuser of which a neglecter of his children, a tramp, when he came forward as Gollently in "Lend Me Five Shillings" or as swaggering Bob Acres, one made haste to engage seats to see a great actor in something bo-

sides the one character so much enjoyed.

What was the result: Rip Van Winkle in
another suit of clothes. Jefferson is a spoo

another suit of clothes. Jefferson is a specialist of there ever was one.

Chamcter acting is the fad of the hour.

The original Sothern and the present Sothern afford admirable illustrations of the power and popularity of specialism. There is fame in it, reputation in it, ileasure in it, money in it, and the young men and young women who recognize that fact in the May-day of their prefessional life will be able May-day of their professional life will be able to sit beneath the ample foliage of their own vine and fig tree, in latter years, charmed with the redoleace of their perfume and supported by the substantial fruitage of their

1602. Sixteenth and Farnam streets is the new Rock Island ticket office. Ticks ets to all points east at lowest rates.

Dr. Birney cures hay fever. Bee bldg.