BLIGHT OF THE WILSON BILL

Milwaukee's Silent Industries Preach a Forceful Eermon.

BRYAN AN ACCESSORY TO THE CRIME

Present Condition of the Industries of the Cream City Compared with Their Conditions in 1892-Labor's Great Loss,

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 31 .- (Special Correspondence of The Bee.)—If there is any city were made extensively in this country, and in the United States, or anywhere else, for especially in Milwaukee. Under the present panie, depression, lack of confidence, reduced went out, and carry it onward to still greater tariff legislation and threatened free silver of legislation, and though the building this year will be less than half what it was in 1892, Milwaukee is neither down at the beel nor frayed at the edges. Quite the reverse. Her streets are clean, her homes look cheer-ful, her storekeepers keep their windows well dressed in the hope of tempting cus-tomers, and the several municipal improvements, whely undertaken at this time, give the impression of something going on.

AWAITING NOVEMBER'S DECISION. Even the shops that have closed and the factories and mills that have locked and factories and faills that have locked and barred their doors look neat and tidly. I fear that some of these once flourishing industries may never thrive sgain, but whether they do or do not, the abandoned buildings and silent machinery have been left trim and taut, so that the fires may be lighted next November when the joyful of McKinley's election is heralded

We shall not walt for any legislation nor for congress to meet," said the owner a once prosperous but now closed m "but he moment we are certain of McKin-ley's election we shall start up again. Milwaukee will go right ahead from that moment. There are millions of dollars ready to go into rizging up the old mills, extending plants, building new shops, and putting things in shape for a period of good times. The 20,000 men now out of work in this city will at once be employed. Thin is no idle election talk. I was for-merly a Cleveland democrat. His free trade policy I now believe to be wrong. The free and unlimited coinage of silver would be nothing short of a crime. I will fight it with all my night, and I shall use all my spare time in showing the danger of such a senseless policy to my men."

CLOSED BY THE WILSON BILL. I was sorry to find that the Wilson-Gor-men tariff law had closed up a once pros-perous woolen cloth establishment in Mil-waukee, which made the finest broadcloth ever produced in this country, having been present at a test of this cloth two years igo, the other samples being the test west of England breadcloths. Milwaukee came

ern cities, starving for employment? The man who wears a dress suit can afford to pay for good American cloth. It is in these finer lines of manufacture that so the starving for full dress affairs. finer lines of manufacture that so much labor enters, and hence they are more destrable as home industries. We were just getting a good foothold in 1,000 or more small industries under the McKinley law. when this foolish free trade legislation upset the whole business and threw 100,000 skilled mechanics out of work, and for what THE FOLLY OF IT.

That a few well-to-do persons might get their dress suits a dollar or two cheaper, that the highest grade of velvets and plushes might be a few cents per yard less. There never was such folly. People do not, as a rule, identify a city like Milwaukee, with its famous beer, and leather, and merwith its lamous beer, and learner, and mer-chandise industries, with these minor manu-factures. Yet, if Mr. Wilson should come to Milwaukee he could see results of his bill in hundreds of small shops, once busy and employing thrifty men, with happy homes, now shut up and desolate, and the artisans on the streets. It would take the space devoted to this letter to enumerate with exactitude the diversified industries of popularly supposed to be over entirely to beer, grain, leather and machinery. The eleventh census makes a spe-cial report on 112 Milwaukee industries, and the head of "all others" another hundred small industries are hidden. these minor enterprises that have suffered most. Hundreds of shops, employing from ten to twenty-five men, have shut up and practically gone out of business, while im-portations of foreign goods pour into our

Figures show what the proposed change in the tariff law did for Milwaukee in 1893, and the fact that no improvements and no signs of returning prosperity are noticeable shows what the threat of Bryanism and repudiation is now doing for this magnificent community of thrifty workers and home builders.

WHAT IT COST. The advent of the tariff raiders in 1893 cos Milwaukee \$27,000,000 in round figures in the decrease in the value of the product of her manufactures. The last year of the republican administration showed an increase of \$15,000,000 over 1891, and 1891 an increase of \$11,000,000 over the census year of 1890. The decrease of 1893 practically equaled all of the gain made during the two previous years. Between 1889 and 1899, a period of republican tariffs, manufacturing industry in-creased in Milwaukee from a product of less than \$50,000,000 to about \$100,000,000 in round large quantity of cigars, tobacco, cigarettes figures. Milwaukee doubled the number of and canned goods. hands employed and increased the wager paid to those engaged in manufacturing over threefold. Under the McKinley law, had no attempts to destroy our national credit been made, this city would have again doubled her industrial capacity by June, 1990, when the twelfth census will be taken. I am satisfied on this point, after a careful study of conditions, Milwaukee has all the necessary elements of industrial and commercial great

ness and progress.

More than half the decade has now gone and where do we find Milwaukee? Doing fairly well in one or two important industries, but her small industries stricken down, her artisans out of work, and the building trades, which, in good times, put up over \$12,000,000 of new buildings per annum, now struggling hard to reach \$5,000,000; and the figures include several imposing public buildings, such as the new federal building and the new public library, both of which will be a credit to the city.

INDUSTRIAL PARALYSIS. I had a long talk at Hotel Pflater, named by the owner after the famous leather mer-chant, with R. H. Odell, or "old Figures," as he is popularly called, in Milwaukee, Not that he looks like the typical statesman, for Mr. Odell is neither lank nor long nor

for Mr. Odell is neither lank nor long nor angular, nor baldhended, nor has he long flowing gray beard, nor a lean and hungry look. On the contrary, he is a young, goshead fellow, with a military bearing and keen as a razor on figures.

"There are 20.000 less persons engaged in manufacturing," said Mr. Odell, "in Mitwaukee than in 1852. Then every man was employed all the shops running, some of them overtime. Now, they only work eight hours at most small forces, and in some cases are on half time. Until we are assured of the protection policy and sound finances nothing will be done. There can be no other way out of our troubles. For example, take the Bay View Itelling mills, a branch of the Illionis Steel company, and we find them employing only 800 men instead of 2.100 as in 1892. In 1892 their product was \$6.000.000; last year about \$5.000.000. It will be smaller this year. Repair shops and small concerns that were doing well then have simply closed that were doing well then have simply closes

un entirely. The Milwaukee Worsted Cloth

company has been pushed to the wall. The company has abundant capital, but they could not compete with the cheaper labor of Great Britain, when the tariff was lowered."
In connection with the knit-goods business, Milwaukee, I believe, manufactures a large quantity of yarns. How has that bus iness been affected?"

REDUCTION ALL TROUND. In reply Mr. Odell said: 'The manufac-ture of worsted yarns during the year just inded nearly reached the position in volume to occupied before the panic, but it is less shtable to all, from the wool grower to the profitable to all, from the wool grower to the finished product, than it was under the protective tariff system. Wool is cheaper, labor is puld less and the manufacturers' profits are smaller. The repeal of the Mc-Kinley tariff law forced a reduction of 10 per cent in wages to mill hands, and it has been impossible to replace this reduction. Formerly the finer grades of worsted yarns were made extensively in this growtry and that matter, that wants to be happy and hopeful and enterprising and presperous in of labor, to compete with foreign manufacturers, even at the reduced prices in convention until Thursday evening of this week. wankes. After struggling three years with in the form of labor

wages, and no employment for thousands of tariff laws, gives foreign manufacturers sufartisans. Milwaukee, or rather the people with the firer grades, into the production of smiling and declare that with half a chance the Cream City of Lake Michigan will take somewhat curialls the market possibilities. up the torch of progress where it was laid of the American worsted yarn manufacturers. flown when the Harrison administration. It is for these reasons that the manufactureers, as well as the labor employed in the mills, desire a nearer approach to a protecprosperity. Though there are 20,000 men tive tariff than that at present prevailing. A out of employment on account of adverse similar condition prevails in the manufacture tariff legislation and threatened free silver of woolen cloths. The foreigner has the alvantage in those grades into which a large volume of skilled labor must enter in the process of manufacture. With labor no better paid here than it is abread the home nanufacturer could compete in the higher qualities of goods. But American skilled labor rebels at such reward and competition in the higher grades is but a memory and a hope with the manufacturer." And the hope is all based on the election of

McKinley and Hobart. Any other result would deepen the gloom that pervades so many manufacturing industries and so many American homes in that fair city. ROBERT P. PORTER.

Every Day This Week We Will Have

Grand Extraordinary Bargains. From half past 7 in the morning until Listen to our grand promenade concert.

See the magnificent electric display, And for tomorrow we offer 5,000 of the highest grade ladies' mackin-oshes, worth \$10.00 and \$12.50, all silk iined. louble texture and double capes, new style,

Be sure to visit our bargain mine base And attend the opening of fall and winter wraps and millinery on our second floor.

Then visit our newly and greatly enlarged shoe department, now more than twice the size of any other shoe store in

> BOSTON STORE, OMAHA, 16th and Douglas.

Lunch and supper will be served at Young Men's Christian association hall all week Benefit, Presbyterian hospital.

Omaha.

The Ak-Sar-Ben Ball.

The ladies and gentlemen who expect to attend the great Ak-Sar-Ben ball next Fri-day evening will be interested in the mag-nificent display of high art slippers and patent leathers for party wear, now being shown by the Drexel Shoe Co. at 1419 Farout ahead, and, naturally, I ordered a suit shown by the Drexel Shoe Co. at 1419 Farmade of it. It has proved the best dress nam street. Fashion's latest fad and slipsuit I ever had, but the manufacturer of pers that are beautiful and desirable are made of it. It has proved the best dress suit I ever had but the manufacturer of that cloth told me the English manufacturer had beaten him out, and there will be no more.

"Assilon's latest fad and slippers that are beautiful and desirable are there had beaten him out, and there will be no more.

"Assilon's latest fad and slippers that are beautiful and desirable are that are beautiful and there is a second of the beautiful and desirable are that are beautiful are that are th This is a small matter, I know, but a price. There is also a fine line of patent shame nevertheless. Why should we spend leather, one strap slippers at \$3.50, and over \$57,000,000 for foreign-made cloth and satin slippers in any shade as low as \$2.50.

Ak-Sar-Ben, special brew, Omaha Brew-ing association, on draught by all its cus-

Six Thirty P. M. Train. CHICAGO MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RY. ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

Dining car. City office, 1504 Farnam. Ak-Sar-Ben. special brew, Omaha Brew ing association, on draught by all its cus

Gettelman's \$1,000 Beer is the best made Ak-Sar-Ben, special brew, Omaha Brewing association, on draught by all its cus

Twenty Minute Service and no stops Omaha to State Fair Grounds via the UNION PACIFIC. Trains leave every half hour. Round trip rate 20 cents. Get tickets at U. P. Ticket

office, 1302 Farnam street. Ak-Sar-Ben, king of beers, brewed by the Omaha Brewing association, on draught by all its customers.

BURGLARS GET IN THEIR WORK

Visit Two South Thirteenth Street Business Houses Last Night. Burglars made a raid upon a couple o South Thirteenth street business houses Monday night and partially looted them of their contents. Two cases were reported and in each entrance was effected into the cellar through a grated opening in the sidewalk. The saloon of C. Peterson at 1802 South Thirteenth street was one of the places visited. Here \$7 in money and a consider able quantity of cigars and liquors were carried off. Before leaving the burglars drank a couple of bottles of wine and left the empty bottles behind them. The grocery store next door, 1804 South Thir-ternth, which is run by Weinstein & Waxen-berg, was despoiled of \$2 in money and a

Theories of cure may be discussed at ength by physicians, but the sufferers want quick relief; and One Minute Cough Cure will give it to them. A safe cure for chil-dren. It is 'the only harmless remedy that produces immediate results."

Ak-Sar-Ben, king of beers, brewed by the association, on draught by all its customers.

DAMAGING FIRE AT EAST OMAHA.

Plant of the Martin and Morrisey Company Burns. Just before 3 o'clock Tuesday morning fire was discovered in the building in East Omaha occupied by the Martin and Morrisey Manufacturing company. As the blaze was outside the city limits the fire department did not go to the scene. The employes of the Carter White Lead works, located near by, turned a stream of water upon the flames, but with little avail. The structure, which was of wood, burned to the ground. The loss was total and is estimated at \$5,000, which was partially covered by

the manufacture of agricultural implements The whole system is drained and undermined by indefent ulcers and open sores. Dewitt's Witch Hazel Saire speedily heals them. It is the best pile cure known.

The company was engaged in

Grand concert every afternoon and ever-ing this week at Schlitz Roof Garden. Take the Missouri Pacific to the fair

grounds. Trains leave Webster street depot every half hour.

Omaha Brewing association "Ak-Sar-Bea" special brew for one week only. DIED.

LYK-Sophia Hansen, aged 69 years, 1 mouth, 6 days; August 21, 1536. Funeral Wednesday afternoon. Sept. 2, at 2 o'clock from family residence, 2521 Franklin st. from family residence. 2021 Franklin st Interment at Prospect Hill cometery Friends invited.

Meeting of the Missonri Valley Homeo-

PRESIDENT RUNNELS' ANNUAL ADDRESS

pathic Medical Association.

Gives His Brethren Some Advice and Takes Occasion to Express His Mind Concerning the Practice of Medicine.

The third annual session of the Missouri National Econopathic Medical association laws governing the medical practice, but convened to Myrtle hall in the Continental block vesterday morning and will continue this week.

The cheaper foreign labor, with present the majority of the members were not expected to arrive until the morning trains

> President Moses T. Runnels, M. D., of Kansas City occupied the chair and Secretary W. A. Humphrey, M. D., of Platts-

> mouth, Neb., was at his post. The session was opened with prayer by

byterian church, Omaha.

The by-laws of the association were amended by the adoption of an amendment offered at the last meeting, which created the office of recording secretary and prescribed his duties. Dr. J. E. Mann of Omaha was elected temporary recording secretary upuding the regular election of official secretary and present a product of office of the contract of the contr retary, pending the regular election of officers, which occurs Thursday afternoon. An official seal was adopted, following a

design offered by the secretary.

eppointed as an auditing Worley and Quimby of The president committee, Drs. ROBERT P. PORTER.
Omaha and Dr. Finney of Lincoln
When the association convened yesterday
afterneon Dr. Foote, chairman of the local committee, took the chair and called upon Mayor Broatch to address the convention. The mayor assured the visitors that the homselves to the fullest extent and, if they got into any trouble, to call on him and he would protect them. He also reminded them that an exposition would be held in Omaha in 1898 which would be second to none, except the great World's fair. He ivited all the visitors to come to Omaha

n that occasion. Following the mayor's address T. J. Kelley sang a love ditty with piano accompani-ment by Miss Daisy Higgins. In response to an encore Mr. Kelley sang a topical song, containing several hits at the profession. which were laughingly received.

Dr. Foote then extended a welcome to

the visitors on behalf of the local members PRESIDENT RUNNELS TALKS.

strain, thanking them for their kind wishes and assuring the citizens of Omaha that the gave a history of the case and the the visitors appreciated the very extensive course of treatment. arrangements which had been made for their entertainment.

The address of the president was the next thing on the program. The subject of the Progress." The president spoke in sub-

"The great question of the day is money. The ancients were troubled about it, but the moderns have actually driven themselves to madness in their effort to obtain and keep it. The physicians and surgeons and keep it. The physicians and surgeons of this country are powerfully affected by money, like the rest of mankind. In order to make the best preparation for his life work the young man who enters the medi-cal profession discovers that he must have money and is tempted to take Jonson's ad-

Get money; still, ret money, boy, No matter by what means,

"The everlasting scramble for wealth and place is a very serious obstruction to medi-cal progress. The practice of medicine is cal progress. The practice of medicine is not regarded, now, by educated people as anything more than a trade, and the title of 'doctor' is not necessarily a passport

"As a rule, doctors are not progressive; they cultivate an attractive presence, en gaging manners and invite a devoted and enthusiastic following. If the cathode ray could be turned upon the popular physician the disclosure would reveal a large, sym-pathetic nature, filled with goodness, but streaked with selfishness. It seems that everything except the science of medicine contributes to the greater part of his suc cess. Personality, tact, and money, not medical ability or originality, are the greatest factors in the advancement of many medical practitioners.

"The highest compliment that can be

paid to men is that they work for their race. The greatest obstruction to medical progress is the failure of many physicians to see the educational and philanthropic privileges which come to them and im-

SCORES HIS ASSOCIATES. "It is a notorious fact that in this country the average literary standing of the men and women who have taken up the study of medicine has been extremely low. It has been possible for any one who would read a little, write a little and cypher a little, to graduate after a course of two or three terms at some poorly manned medical col-lege and become a legal practitioner of medicine. A large per cent of the graduates of medicine from American medical colleges are ignorent of the Eaglish and all other languages, and practically know very little about medicine and surgery. It is an insult well educated physicians and surgeon to be asked to recognize such legal practi tioners of medicine as worthy representa-tives of the medical profession. The majority of men and women who are practicing medicine today are fully satisfied to keep

soul and body together. They never try to advance the medical profession. They are obstructions to medical progress. "All over Europe the title of 'American doctor' is a synonym of incompetency. It should be impossible for another medical college to be added to the list of poor institutions now in existence. This free country is cursed with medical colleges which

are poorly equipped. ,
"One of the great problems of the day is how to prevent incompetent persons from bringing into disrepute the divine art of healing. The need of the day is not only better educated and more skillful physi-cians, but more truthfulness, honesty and

fidelity to principle in the profession. "Within the present century great progress has been made in medicine. The most important discovery that has ever been made

in medicine is that of the natural law of WILL CALL DUNN AND GREGORY OFF, cure, 'similia similibas curantur.' No doubt infinite good has been accomplished by the labors of progressive men in pathology and therapeuties, but it is equally obvious that Habnemann went further in both directions and accomplished greater good than re-

'No profession has more bitterly opposed reforms and the truth then that of medi- the rooms of the Jacksonian club this cine, and no profession has been noted for morning and endeavor to carry out the promuch bigotry, Jealousy and superstition. Let us cultivate a friendly feeling among ourselves and endeavor to whee off the stigma which has so long attached to our profession, and redeem it from its reputation of being 'the most contentious and

every community is flooded with ignorant quacks and mountebanks. The pharmacists and even the dry goods men keep large stocks of patent medicines and audaciously evade the law and prescribe their possonous The attendance at the opening session compounds on every possible occasion for was rather small owing to the fact that the ills of a teo creduleus people. NO USE FOR THE KNIFE.

"The medical celleges have a very serious charge against the mental profession at large, whose business it is to make the first examination of the natural and the acquired ability of men and women who offer to study medicine. Members of the profession should not advise students who lo not possess the requisite qualifications to undertake a tash so difficult. In my opinion the United States government should, by a general law, regulate meetcal education and the licensing power. In all states there should be uniformity or requirements, so Rev. S. B. McCormick of the First Pres-byterian church, Omaha. that legal practitioners of one state can re-move to abother state without the trouble and expense of another medical examina-

tion."
The president criticised most severely what he said was the tendency on the pur the allopaths to substitute the knife medicine. He urged that homeopathica materia medica was an inexhaustible mine medicine. which contained remedics for many of the cases which had been operated upon with the knife. He said the need of the hour was for less surgical specialists and more

was for less surgical specialists and more checked to be supported by the control of the control worthy of support, but on the contrary he though any one having the disposition and capacity can obtain as complete a knowledge of medicine and surgery in the medi-cal schools of this country as can be had in any foreign land. He also said be not wish to be understood as admitting that homeopathists were not surgeons. He held that the allopathists were not ahead far behind them in materia medica and

In conclusion the president protested against the practice of the homeopathic medical journals of advertising proprietary At the conclusion of the president's ad-

dress it was referred to a committee con-sisting of Drs. A. P. Hanchett of Council Bluffs, Quimby of Omaha and McElwee of St. Joseph. Mo. The program was then waived to allow President Runnels replied to the addresses Dr. Quimby to present a clinical case of Mayor Broatch and Dr. Foote in a happy enlarged glands of the neck which had been entirely cured without the use of the knife.

> The bureau of clinical medicine, Dr. C. Sprague of Omaha chairman, was then taken up. The first paper was read by Dr. E. L. Alexander of Omaha, his subject og "Erroneous Prescribing." The essent the paper was an injunction to stick to be course laid down by Habnemann, inoney. volving a careful diagnosis of every case but before prescribing. The paper was discussed along the same line by Dr. Quimby of Omaha, Dr. Hawks of Chicago, Dr. Finney

of Lincoln and others.

Engaged, but Not Married. An item appeared in the telegraphic colimps of The Bee yesterday to the effect that Ben Rosenthal, president of the People's Furniture and Carpet company, had been married to Miss Eva L. Samstag of Washington, D. C. This notice was somewhat premature, and was no doubt caused by the fact that cards have been issued announcing the engagement of Mr. Rosenthal to Miss Samstag. The wedding has not yet occurred, but will take place in the near future.

Nebraska Veterinary Association. The Nebraska State Veterinary assoc met in the pariers of the Merchant: otel Monday night and elected the followtel Monday night and elected the follow-g officers for the ensuing year: Presi-nt, Dr. Peters, Lincoln; treasurer, Dr. ackburn, South Omaha; secretary, Dr. erett, South Omaha, Dr. Peters being sent, Dr. Ramacciotti of this city pre-led. A special meeting of the associa-n will be held at the Merchants hotel October 31, at 8, p.

The king of pills is Beecham's-Beecham's Omaha Brewing association "Ak-Sar-Ben" pecial brew for one week only. Room for everybody on the Missouri Pa-

cific trains to the fair grounds. Webster street depot. Bicycles checked at fair grounds for 10c.

Omaha Browing association Ak-Sar-Ben If you want to go to the fair grounds go to the Webster street depot. Missouri Pa-

eific train leaves every half hour. Omaha Brewing association "Ak-Sar-Ben" special brew for one week only.

It Takes Two Limited Trains Every day to accommodate eastern travel via "Northwestern Line." The "Overland" at 4.45 p. m. into Chicago 7:45 next morn-ing, and the "Omaha-Chicago Special" 6:39 nto Chicago 9:30 next morning. City office, 1401 Farnam street. Omaha Brewing association Ak-Sar-Ben

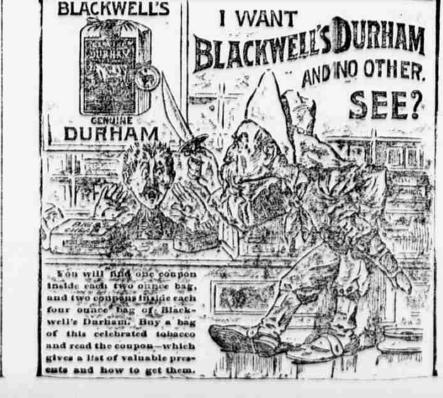
Missouri Pacific railway, Webster street depot, best route to the fair grounds. Trains leave every half hour.

Omaha Brewing association Ak-Sar-Ben Gettelman's \$1.000 Beer is on draught at

European Hotel, formerly McTague's. Ak-Sar-Ben, king of beers, brewed by the Omaha Brewing association, on draught by all its customers.

To avoid the rush, purchase your tickets the Missouri Pacific city ticket office Thirteenth and Farnam streets.

Visitors-Don't fall to visit Schlitz Roof Garden. Concerts afternoon and evening



gressionnl Nomince. According to the program now agreed upon by the conference committees appointed by the populist, silver republicamains to the credit of any other man, living and democratic conventions, held last Saturday, these committees will assemble gram fixed up for the three conventions by agreeing upon a man as a candidate for congress, one whom all the free silver forces will support. How near the committees will come to getting together on this proposition remains to be seen. This was the plan mapped out for the three conventions by the leaders of the respective forces, but the conventions refused to follow along the lines arranged by the aforesaid

According to the program arranged for the committees, the two candidates no nated Saturday, Messrs, Gregory and Dunn, will both be pulled off and another man substituted. Both have signified their bitions to the wishes of their parties as represented by the respective committees. The man slated to lead the forlorn hope is Frank Ransom, who was a candidate for unination before the free silver repub Hean convention.

A democrat who is close to the throne in local politics said yesterday that Dunn did not "stand a ghost of a show of getting clerted and Gregory is not and the poperats had cencluded that their only hope of getting a congressman was
to vote for a free silver republican.
The rank and file of both the popocrats
and the populista showed in the conventions to voting for a free silver republican, and the leaders of both sides admit, "under the that their plans may misearry at any stage.

During August in Omala the fire insurance companies lest \$4.058 on their in surance policies. Eighteen firez occured during the month and the damage to build-One of the firs preserved outside the city The total valuation of the property in



Mme. M. Yaie's La Freckla Freckles

Mme. M. Yale's La Freckin is guaran-

Tan and Sunburn

All Druggists sell it. \$1 per bottle Mail orders are promptly filled by MME, M YALE, Beauty and Complexion Specialist, Tem-ple of Beauty, Chicago, III. "Guide to Beauty" mailed free. Write for one.

0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 Dummond! * Carriages

"MADE IN OMAHA", Selling this week at

20 PER CENT DISCOUNT—Buggier Phaetons, Chrriages. Remember our own make work.

BESIDES THE ABOVE. We offer a fresh carload of medium of priced vehicles, beautifully finished of for the "State Fair." but we have them for sale instead.

200 VEHICLES BESIDES VARIETY We are the "BUGGY" people. Ball Bearing Axles, Are no longer Solid Rubber Tires, a novelty to Preumatic Tires. our customers,

See list of our second hand bargains a "for sale" column. DRUMMOND CARRIAGE CO., 18th and Harney Sts. Opp. Court House Open evenings during fair week. 0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0

DR. R. W. BAILEY, LEADING DENTIST, Patxon Block, loth and Farnam Sts. Tel 1085. Lady Attendant.

GoodWork at Reasonable Prices Set Teeth \$5.00. Fillings, 50 · · · EXAMINATION FRE

G. A. LINDQUEST ...TAILOR... Is now showing the very latest

FALL IMPORTATIONS OF WOOLENS Embracing every fashionable fabric, Suits tallored to order at THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES. 316 SOUTH 15TH ST.

A. J. SIMPSON, will keep open house to his patrons Fair week. HO9-II DODGE STREET. THE RESIDENCE WAS IN THE PERSON OF THE PERSO



Boys' Clothes...

A Chapter that Every Mother Should Read, and Not Only Read-But Heed.

Today we offer a few striking object lessons in Boys' Clothing. We want to show mothers in the most practical way we know how that "The Nebraska" has eclipsed itself for values this fall, and that it will be to their interest to buy here and only here. To do this we offer today-and every day while they last-a special invoice of Winter-Weight Suits for boys 4 to 14 years old -stylish, solid, substantial suits such as other stores advertise as bargains at \$1.50-and we will sell these suits for only one dollar a suit. There is no string to this offer. To get these suits you don't have to rush down here at an inconvenient hour. You can come in here today, tomorrow-any day while we have them-and you can have one suit or as many as you please at one dollar a suit. In the same way and on the same terms we will sell 300 Doub'e-Breasted All-Wool Reefer Suits for boys 4 to 8 years old at \$1.50 a suit, which is 75c less than we could have sold as good quality for last year; and as another proof of our ability to give better quality for less price, we will sell a full thousand genuine Homespun Scotch Suits, made from genuine Shetiand wool, with every seam double stitched and every wearable point reinforced, for \$2.50 a suit-a full dellar less than we could have sold the same quality for last year and a dollar and a half less than you have ever seen the same quality sold forbefore. These three suits we hold up as emphatically the biggest values ever honestly offered in Boy's and Children's Suits. Seeing is believing. Investigating is knowing. Examining is finding out. It won't cost you anything to find out.

Open Evenings During Fair Week.

Nebraska Clothing Co

For Bargains and Comfort.

We will be glad to show visitors every courtesy, whether they come to buy or see-Parcels checked free. Visit our music room-Special State Fair Bargains in every department. 26 26 26 26 26

An Important Advance Sale of Men's Boys' and Children's

Fall and Winter Suits. and Fall and Winter Overcouts.

Ready to show the largest and most complete stock of men's new, stylish Fall and Winter Clothing in the west.

Men's Suits.

Lot 1-We place on sale 500 all wool cheviot men's Suits, all sizes from 34 to 42, quality, making, trimming and fit equal to any \$7.50 Suit elsewhere,

at a special price of Lot 2-Over 1.000 Suits in fine Cheviot, brown and gray Cassimere, sack styles, first class made and trimmed, regular \$10 values, this week only.....

\$5,00 Gentlemen's fine Semi-Dress Suits at \$7.50, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00. Largest assortment and guaranteed lowest prices,

\$3.75

A visit to our Daylight Clothing Department will convince you that we have the largest and newest stock at the very lowest possible prices, Men's Fall and Winter Overcoats at all prices, from \$2.75 to \$25.00.

Largest assortment in the city; every garment guaranteed as represented or your money back.

Roys' Kace Pants Suits at 75c to \$7.50. Boys' Long Pants Suits for \$2.75 to \$12.50

New Jackets.

New Jackets, made from fancy boucle cloth and fine English kersey, velvet inlaid collar, changeable and Persian silk lining; colors, black, navy and black and greemixture. Prices, \$7.50, \$8.00 and \$10.00.

Just Received Today, Ladies' Cloth Capes. Made from beaver, handsome two-toned

boucle and wool kersey, fancy colored silk lining, trimmed with fur or braid, very swell; at \$7.00, \$9.00 and \$19.00.

Skirts. Closing out 250 sample Skirts, in nav nd black cheviot cloth and serge, 514 yard vide, worth \$5.00 and \$6.00, at \$2.98.

Ladies' Silk Waists. Black taffeta, latest style sleeves, \$5.0 and \$6.00 quality, at \$3.75. 100 dozen Shirt Waists, slightly soiled, to

e closed out at 15c. Fall Capes.

Nobby Fall Capes, Jaunty and stylish, extra wide sweep, just the thing for early fall. at \$3.25, \$4.25 and \$5.50. Visit this de

Dress Goods. Dress Goods. There was not one line of goods offered

is this season with any merit and style that we did not buy. Consequently our line, for variety and for style, is unequalled. 52-inch Ladies' Cloth, in all colors and nixtures, the regular 75c number, we will ell for 35c per yard. 52-inch Broadcloths, in all colors and

dacks, that sold last season for \$1.00, our We have a 30-inch all wool Novelty Suiting which we will offer on Wednesday for

9c. These goods are cheap at 39c. Black Dress Goods.

Headquarters for these goods for Omaha.

Any lady purchasing a black dress without first visiting this department is not
consulting her own interest.

We will sell a 50-inch Lizard Cleth worth \$1.25 for 75c per yard. We offer a 56-inch imported French Serge

We offer a 35-inch all wool imported Henrietta for 19c per yard.

We offer a good all wool Jacquard, full
38 inches wide, for 35c.

We offer one of the new Chevlot weaves that others ask \$1.50 for at 980 We carry a full line of Priestley's Dress

Goods.
P. S. -Watch for our grand sale from the Arlington Mills auction. Our representative

HAYDEN BROS.