CONTINENTAL'S COST CUTS

Whole Suits Being Sold for Hardly the Price of the Pants.

DEALERS CAN BUY - SO CAN YOU

Thousands of Elegant Suits Being Sold Out at Far Below Cost-Higher Grades Than Ever for Monday's Sale.

Our object is to close out every suit in the house.

That's why dealers are privileged to buy at this sale.

Wages and material on the Union Pacific during the first half of this year than was expended in the first half of 1896.

The gross carnings of the entire Union

They get no more discount than you do,

They don't ask it. They know there's not a single suit in the They know there's not a single suit in the 1897 amounted to \$8,001,492.46, as against the remark was addressed to a newspaper ones that we are asking more than cost for. \$7,130,585.24 for the corresponding months. They know there are lots of them at less of 1896, an increase of \$870,307.22. The ex-

There will be better ones in the \$5.75 ame period of 1896, an increase of \$5.03,264.92, against \$4.904.053.07 expended during the same period of 1896, an increase in the ex-\$3.85 pile Monday. There will be better ones in the \$5.76

You can't get a better business suit at any price than the one you can select from 1897 was \$2,608,227.54, against a surplus of our \$7.50 tables.

And for \$9.75 you get the cream of suit making. Elegant affairs that are not any along the line. where near half price.

There are more choice suits put in the two tables of small sizes of high grade

Two prices, \$5.75 to \$8.75. me of the best suits in the world are

In these two lots.

The \$10, \$12, \$15 and up to \$22 winter overcoats and ulsters are all marked down to \$6.75, \$8.00, \$9.75 and \$14.75. small sizes are \$4.95.

The small sizes are \$4.95.
The \$12, \$15 and up to \$20 fall overcoats,
in cluding high grade worsteds, box covert
cloths and all new chapes, are \$6.75, \$8.75.
\$9.75 and \$12.75. Odd sizes at \$3.95 and \$5.95. A few of the boys' 2-piece cheviot suits

in northern Kansas operated by the Mis-souri Pacific, also showed a decided im-provement in the first half of the present Boys' fine junior suits, \$1.25. Everything goes, including furnishing year. During that time the gross earnings were \$298.891.31, against \$123.681.48 for the first half of 1896, an increase of \$75.209.83. The expenses for the first half of 1897 were \$153.376.39, against \$115.550.19 for the first half of 1896, an increase of \$37.826.20. The

oods and hats.

Not a single thing reserved.

CONTINENTAL CLOTHING CO.

Hot Springs Special

August 20, via F. E. & M. V. R. R., half rates, thirty day limit. Ask any agent of the Northwistern Line in Nebraska for further particulars. J. R. Buchanan, G. P. A.

Special prices in plane tuning, and work guaranteed, at Rose Art Store, 1521 Dodge st.

Two large oil paintings, on display at Hospe's Art store, Douglas st., are from the first half of 1897 were \$209.799.90, against \$145.642.36 for the first half of 1896, an in-crease of \$64.157.54. The expenses for the brush of Mrs. Mary J. Chambers of Omaha, and are rare gems of art. Expressions, and the blending of colors are remarkable fine.

A CUT-PRICE TAILOR.

Cuts. Fits and Makes a Suit as Good as Any, but Does Not Know How to Charge.

A men can now get a suit of clothes made penses for the months of June, 1897 and 1896, has also been issued. In the entire Union Pacific system the gross earnings for to measure for \$13,59.

This sounds like a ridiculous figure and seems almost incredible, but it is a fact nevertheless and is being done every day in room 442. Board of Trade building, 16th June 1897, were \$1,455,847,77, against \$1, 206,264.80 in June, 1896, an increase of \$159. 582.97. The expenses for June, 1897, were \$999.029.72, against \$873,108.93 expended in June, 1896, an incresse of \$125.820.79. There

Mr. F. W. Richards, who for the last ter years has been with the Continental Cloth ing company of this city, has resigned his position as treasurer there to go into this popular price tailoring, and it is safe t say that he will be received with open arm as soon as it becomes noised about that I making suits to order for the same or less than ready made goods cost. Mr. Richards guarantees a perfect fit, the best workmanship and every detail as good as the best tailors can make them.

Modern Woodmen. The Union Pacific will run special excursion train to Fremont on August 18. Train leaves

the Union depot at 8:45 a. a. large map of Nebraska has been printed and the points at which the Dunke's have already settled shown and pointed out with already settled shown and pointed out with a large map of Nebraska has been printed and the points at which the Dunke's have already settled shown and pointed out with the Union depot at 8:45 a. m. and returning

Card of Thanks.

The undersigned wishes to tender their sin cere and beartfelt thanks to their many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the sickness and death o MR. AND MRS. J. R. STAFFORD, JR.

Attention, K. O. T. M. All Sir Knights of Gate City Tent. No. 69. are requested to meet at the tent Sunday at 12:30, to attend the funeral of Sir Knight cher of Council Bluffs Tent No. 30. er of J. W. DODD.

T. W. SPAFORD. Royal Knight All the Sir Knights are invited to join

with us.

And attend the A. O. U. W. plenic at Ashland, Tuesday, August 17. Train leaves Union depot 8:35 a. m. Tickets (\$1.25) at

Sam'l Burns is offering an elegant banque lamp, complete with globe, for \$2.75. Special prices in piano tuning, and work evening. The Union Pacific yesterday reported

guaranteed, at Rose Art Store, 1521 Dodge st. The Missouri Pacific railway will seli-round-trip tickets at very low rates, as fol-

Nashville, Tenn., daily. Homescekers' excursion, Aug. 17.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 16-17 and Sept. Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 21-22.

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 22 to Aug. 28. For further information call at city of ices, N. E. cor. 13th and Farnam, or depot 15th and Webster sts.
THOMAS F. GODFREY, J. O. PHILLIPPI.

To Colorado, Utrh, Cattornia and All Western Points.

Those who have made the trip via the Union Pacific are unsnimous in saying that it offers better service than any other For rates, time tables and other informa

tion call at the city ticket office, 1302 Far-Detroit, University Park, Aug. 17 and 18

The Prettiest Grove in Nebraska Is the Dey St. park at Ashland, where this year's A. O. U. W. picnic will be held. Great program—base ball, drills, dancing, steamboating, \$1.25 for the round trip. Train leaves Union depot \$.35 a. m. Tuesday, and the Omaha & St. Louis railway. The cause of Superintendent Buchanan's resignation of the Omaha & St. Louis railway. steam- Mo. who has hitherto acted as superintend-Train ent of the Omaha & St. Louis rallway. The

August 17. Tickets at 1502 Farnam. G. A. R. Official Notice. The official train to Buffalo carrying the commander-in-chief, staff and escort and the department commander of Nebraska and delegates leaves the U. P. depot, Omaha, at 6 p. m., August 21, via "Union Pacific-North western Line" and runs direct to Buffalo. Wonderfully low rates, with privilege of extension of time returning 30 days. In ad-dition to the old soldiers and their friends ample facilities will be provided on this train for the public generally, thus assuring ladies children and others through accommoda-

tions. Omaha to Buffalo, without change, di Write Gen. T. S. Clarkson, First National bank, or call at "The Northwestern Line city ticket office, 1401 Farnam street.

Detroit, University Park, Aug. 17 and 18 \$17.40 to Indianapolis and Return.

Via Burlington Route—August 16 and 17. Nebraska delegates to the Young People Christian Union will leave Omana 5:05 pm., Tuesday, August 17, on Burlington Beeths and tickets at 1502 Farnam St.

Dr. Wilcox, dentist, room 501, Brown blk. A. D. T. Co., Messengers furnished; bag gage delivered. 1302 Douglas St. Tel. 177.

BUBLINGTON ROUTE. \$23.25 to Buffalo and Return. August 21 and 22. Through cars for Buffelo leave Smaha 5:00 p. m., August 21. See ticket agent, 1502 Farnam.

FINANCES OF THE UNION PACIFIC.

last semi-appual financial report ever com-

piled under the receivership. The report

covers the earnings and expenses for the

compares them with the earnings and expenses of the first six months of 1896. This

comparison reflects in an accurate manner

the improved conditions existing along the

"Overland Route," It shows a splendid in-

prease in the earnings of the first six months

of this year, and also discloses the fact

that nearly \$500,000 more was spent for

Pacific system, including the Central Branch and leased lines, for the first six months of

PROFITS OF THE MAIN LINE.

The surplus of earnings over expenses for the first half of 1897 amounted to \$2,263.-

165.63, against a surplus of \$2,069,284.95 for the first half of 1896, an increase in the

The Central Branch of the Union Pacific,

year. During that time the gross earnings

half of 1899, an increase of \$37,830.20. In surplus of earnings over expenses for the first half of 1897 amounted to \$115.514.92, against a surplus of \$78,131.29 for the first half of 1896, an increase of \$37,383.63. The gross earnings of the lines leased to

the Central Branch (the Atchison, Colorado

& Pacific railroad and the Atchison Jewell County & Western railroad) also showed an

increase in earnings, expenses and surplus. The gross earnings of these lines for the

first half of 1897 were \$194,023.77, against \$170,181.88 expended in the first half of 1896, an increase of \$23,841.89. There was a sur-

plus of earnings over expenses in the first half of 1897 of \$15.776.13, against a deficit

of \$24,539.52 in the first half of 1896, an in

crease of \$40,315.65.
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DUNKERS SETTLING IN NEBRASKA

Rurlington Making an Effort to Locat

signed to accomplish the object in view.

lotive of Nebraska and with especial notice

of its agricultural conditions also appear in

The Dunkers have a number of societies

cattered throughout this state now. The first located at Falls City, Richardson county

hitty years ago, under the leadership

Elder David Brower, one of the pioneer preachers of Iowa. The Falls City organiza-

tion has been strong in the denomination ever since. But the Nebraska Dunkers, fo.

the most part, came from Pennaylyants

Ohio, Indiana, lilino's and Mi souri. Nearl all are farmers. They are, as a rule,

cosperous people. For several years sever-

ng another movement westward and th

securing them for points on its lines in Ne

RAIN ALONG THE RAILWAY LINES

Every Portion of the State Visited

Friday Night.

All the railroads in Nebraska yesterday

eported that their respective lines had

been visited by good, heavy rains Friday

that the rain had extended clear across the

ctate, and was general over its entire sys-

tem. Other roads made similar statements

The B. & M. weather report, made up of

reports sent in at 8 o'clock yesterday

to General Manager Holdrege, showed the

Plattsmouth, 70; Omaha, 57; Ashland, 24; Schuyler, 80; Seward, 91; Columbus, 40; Central City, 44; Palmer, 54; Greeley Center, 40; Ericson, 68; Atchison, 1.40; Brownville, 1.05; Nemaha, 1.25; Nebraska

City, 1.25; Syracuse, 1.05; Salem, 1.70; Tecumsch, 1.56; Burchard, 1.35; Wymore, 1.90; Wilber, 1.52; Odell, 1.06; Chester, .78; Strang

HIS JURISDICTION IS EXTENDED.

C. E. Soule Has Charge of the Entire

C. E. Soule, general superintendent of the

Omaha, Kanaze City & Eastern rathroad

had his furl-diction over the operating de-

partment extended to include the annexed Omaha & St. Louis railway. His territory

now extends from Quincy, Ill., to Council Bluffs, or over the entire line. The change

was brought about yesterday by the resig-

cause of Superintendent Buchanan's resig

BUFFALO AND RETURN.

Only One Night on the Road.

That through "Rock Island" train from Omaha to Buffalo for the Grand Army boys

Better make your arrangements very soo

and get the best service. It will run through without change. For full information, call

Illumination for the Couft House.

es erday and acted on the usual weekly

stead instructing the chairman of the com-mittee on court house and jails to expend \$250 in illuminating and decorating the court house during state fair week, was adopted and at the request of Superintendent Bod-well the usual appropriation of \$50 was or-kered to defray the expenses of the Douglas County Teachers' institute, which meets in this city August 23. On motion of Ostrom, Charles Quick was appointed keeper of the court house grounds, to succeed A. L. Bugh, resigned.

Half Rates to Lake Minnetonka and

Return

On August 21, 22 and 23 the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway will sell round trip tickets to Lake Minnetonka, Minn., and return at rate of one fare for the round

City office, 1504 Farnam street.

umulation of bills. A resolution by Kier-

C. A. RUTHERFORD, G. A. P. D., 1323 Farnam St., Omaha.

Board of County Commissioners me

and their friends "will be a hummer. Louves Omaha August 22.

nation was not given out to the press.

with headquarters at Quincy, Ill., has just

1.33; Superior, .87; Edgar, .72 inches.

most rain at the following points:

Burlington is at work on them with a view

cieties further east have been contemplat

Several Colonies.

surplus of \$193.880.68.

A HYPNOTIC MONKEY. Receivers Make What Will Possibly Be Their Last Regular Statement. The receivers of the Union Pacific system have just issued what will probably be the Ringling Frothers Have the Most Curious

Marvel of the Animal World. first six months of the present year, and

VERITABLE SIMIAN SVENGAL

Possesses Weird, Uncanny Power Ove. His Companions, but Can't Hypnotize 'Coon.

"All right; you needn't believe it if you don't want to, but all the same the monkey is here, and you can see for yourself, any time you care to take the trouble."

The speaker was one of the superintendents in the big Ringling Brothres' show.

Messrs, Ringling really had a hypnotic metkey—a verilable simian Svengali. In one of the glittering cages in the menageris there is the usual happy family. No circus managerie would be complete without penditures of \$489,211.85. The surplus of carnings over expenses in the first half of for it is the delight of the small boy as well as many of his elders. In the cage is a cong-tailed, bewhiskered monkey from Africa, \$2,226,532.17 during the first half of 1896 when considerable less money was expended of a rare species, and with a face that nos-sesses more stringth of character, if monkey sees may be said to have any character. than any of his kind. That he porsesses some strange power over the other monkeys A good share of this increase came from in the cage is plain to any one who stands five minutes before them. Of course, it the operation of the main line. On this the gross earnings for the first half of 1897 were isn't hypnotism, as that science is under-\$6,723,255.61, against \$6,161,069.68 for the first half of 1896, an increase of \$562,185.93 stood by man, but it is some sort of monkey-hypnotic influence that compels the weaker The expenses for the first half of 1897 were \$4,460,089,98, against \$4,091,784.73 for the first half of 1896, an increase of \$368,305.25. and also the larger inhabitants of the cage

and also the larger inhabitants of the cage to do whatever the queer, wild-looking imitator of Lackaye wants them to.

A photograph of the alleged hypnotist was made the other day and it will be admitted by all who see it that it is the strongest nonkey face ever pictured. The eves are arge, black and piercing, and he has a habit of fixing them upon other monkeys in a man-ner to cause the little fellows to quail with fear. Not that the bewhiskered gentleman nakes any attempt to hurt them, for ever does. If, however, he sees one of them with a peanut, or a bit of cake crumb that may have been thrown to him, he utters a inv soucak that inwantly attracts the oth ers' attention. Then, with a strady stare, Svengali locks at his victim, never moving a muscle. His stare at first causes unersi-ness. His victim seems loath to move, yet appears to be impelled by an irresistible His caution and better judgment tell him to keep away from his master, but his will is powerless, and slowly, but steadily, he approaches the hypnotist, holding fast all the while to the coveted delicacy.

Up the sides of the iron-barred cage be lowly climbs. As he approaches nearer and nearer to the fierce visage that remains im-movably scowling at him, the little fellow's teeth begin to chatter and he emits the most plaintive whine of fear. The other monkeys make no attempt to help him, but ctreat to the furthest corners of the cage and huddle together, as if seeking comfort and safety in each other's company. Like a king on his throne, Svengali awaits

the coming of his subject. If his progress is not rapid enough he utters another almost inaudible cluck, which hastens the movement of the victim materially. The long, stiff bristles above Svengali's eyes are now working up and down with flerce rapid-ity and his little red tongue protrudes spasnodically from between his glittering array On his chin the long, sparsely was a surplus of earnings over expenses in June, 1897, of \$456,818.95, against a sur-plus of \$423,155.87 an increase of \$33,662.18. scattered hairs, apparently soft and down; at the beginning, are now erect like the hair on an angry dog's back, and his tapering. black fingers reach slowly forward, twitch ing nervously for the coveted morsel.

Trilby has now approached to within a foot of her tormentor and master. There is a quick flash of a black hand, the peanut The Burlington is making an energetic effort to get several colonies of the religious or cake is snatched from her quivering, trembling fingers and she leaps to the most distant end of the cage, released from the power, or whatever it was that held her, and free to squeal and chatter to her heart's sect known as "Dunkers" to settle in Nebraska General Passenger Agent Eustis of the Burlington system has sent out from content. The peanut, meanwhile, has dis-appeared and Svengali is looking for other Chicago an abundant lot of advertising dcworld's to conquer.
The Ringling show will exhibit in Omaha

Monday, August 23, giving performances at 2 and 8 p. m. Doors will open at 1 and 7

THE WABASH FOR BUFFALO.

G. A. R. Encampment. LESS THAN HALF FARE. For rates, time cards and all information regarding the Wabash Line from Omaha or Chicago, call on agent of connecting line or at Wabash office, 1415 Farnam St. (Paxton totel block), or write GEO, N. CLAYTON,

N. W. P. Agt., Omaha, Neb.

A. O. U. W. PICNIC, Ashland, Tuesday, Aug. 17. Speeches by Grand Master Schultz and other grand officers of the A. O. U. W. Dancing. Competitive drills. Racts. Bace hall. Steamboating on Salt Creek. \$125 for the round trip. Train leave Union depot 8:35 a. m. Get tickets at 150

Farnam. Sam'l Burns is offering a "Haviland"

china dinner set for \$21.75. Lower Rates to the East. Taking effect August 9th, 1897, rate b Pan Handle and Pennsylvania railroad, Chi cago to Philadelphia, is \$18.00 first class and \$15.50 second class. Chicago to New York, \$18.00 first class and \$16.00 second class. Tickets can be purchased of all coupon ticket agents of western lines. H. R. Dering, A. G. P. A. Chicago; T. H. Thorp, T. P. A. Omaha Neb.

Hamilton Warren, M. D., electric and magnetic physician; special attention to diseases of women and children and all obscure and long-standing diseases, 119 N. 16th st., R. 2. THE UNION PACIFIC.

The Only Dining Car Route.

OMAHA TO PACIFIC COAST.
THE UNION PACIFIC.
It is the only direct line to San Francisco, and makes 12 HOURS QUICKER TIME to San Francisco than any other line, at city ticket office, 1302 Farnam st

GAS COMPANY BONDS ITS PLANT. Two and One-Half Million Dollars

Borrowed

is the first consolidated mortgage given by the Omaha Gas company to the Guaranty Trust company of New York, and is dated August 13, 1897. It provides for the issuance of 5 per cent twenty-year gold bonds of the value of \$1,000 each, in series to the aggregate amount of \$2,500,000. Provisions securing, irauing and disposing of same are made in a document of forty printed pages. The payment of principal and interest is secured by the deed of trust or the "first consolidated mortgage." The document is signed by Frank Murphy, president, and George W. Clabaugh, secretary, of the Omaha Gos company, and by Walter G. Oakman, president, and J. Nelson Borland, assistant treasurer, of the Guavanty

Trust company of New York. SUMMER EXCURSIONS.

Via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Bailway.

A long list of excursion points to which A long list of excursion points to which round trip tickets will be sold at greatly reduced rates. The conditions for summer tourists were never more liberal than those for this season. For full information as it routes, rates, limits, selling dates, etc., apply at the city ticket office 1504 Farnam st. F. A. NASH, General Western Agent.

Back Pay of the Carriers. G. H. Gorman, assistant attorney for the Department of Justice at Washington; George A. King of Washington and H. M. Burnham of this city, attorneys for the car-riers, have begun taking testimony at the postoffice building in the case of the Omaha letter carriers against the government for pay for overtime put in in the years 1893 and 1894. A stenographic report of the evidence is being taken.

BURLINGTON ROUTE.

\$23.25 to Buffalo and Return. F. A. NASH,
Detroit, University Park, Aug. 17 and 18.

August 21 to 22. Through cars for Buffalo leave Omaha 5:00 p. m., August 21. See ticket agent, 1502 Farnam,

RUHE RELEASED FROM CUSTODY. PROGRESS IN ELECTRICITY method of operation in New Mexico in making beet sugar. No Evidence that He Was Guilty of

Peepury. Police Judge Gordon yesterday discommitting perjury in that he swore that a block of land he owned in West Side addition was worth \$20,000 above all encumbrances of Harry Maloy, "the Cheyenne Kid," con-victed of vagrancy, The case occupied several days. The state

contended that the amount of the n ortgages and liens against the property, which were specified, was fully as great as the actual valuation of the property. In support of this sition a number of real estate men were called to testify to the worth of the land Ruhe also had some witnesses upon the point. The case was concluded late Friecision until yesterday.

and corruptly. Taking up the latter proposition Judge Gordon said that the law requires the bondsmen to qualify only for twice.

H. B. Hardt, who is an expert in exposithe amount of the bond. In the case in question Ruhe would have needed only to have sworn that he was worth \$800 instead needed with all the great expositions of the

The result of the case was d'atasteful to ex-Acting Chief of Detectives Hemming, who has been instrumental in bringing the case. The only reason that the prosecution had been brought was that Ruhe had offered himself as the bondsman for Maloy at the time that Hemming and other police officials were carse that the prosecution had been brought was that Ruhe had offered himself as the bondsman for Maloy at the time that Hemming and other police officials were consected by the control of the control ing to force the prisoner to leave the city by arresting him at every opportunity and were partially balked in this by Ruhe's eigning bonds for Maloy.

PAVING SOUTH SIXTEENTH STREET.

Petition Representing Majority of the Street Frontage is Signed. Yesterday Ferdinand Streitz obtained a signature for an additional sixty-nine feet of South Sixteenth street frontage for the proposed repaying, and he is positive that the pavement is now assured. The petition was submitted to City Engineer Rocewater Priday, but was found to lack a majority of street frontage. Several signatures were thrown out on account of clerical errors in the description of the property, but these will be corrected and the petition will probably be ready to submit to the city council next Tuesday night.

There has been so much delay in this dis trict that there is a disposition on the part of the council, as well as the Board of Pub-lic Works, to push the paving as rapidly as possible after the petition is approved. As imous in their preference for asphalt, it has been suggested that it would be entirely un-accessary to allow the full thirty days to pass before acting on the petition decignating the material. This petition could be obtained in a week, but City Engineer Rosewater says that it would not be safe to act on it until the full time has expired. ordinance directing the Board of Public Works to advertise for bids and give the property owners thirty days notice to designate the material, will probably be introduced and passed without delay, but at the best it will be late in September before active operations on the street can be be-

COUNCILMAN STUMP HAS RETURNED. romises to Unearth Something of a

Municipal Senndal. Councilman Stuht returned from the Pacific coast Friday and visited the city hall bright and early yesterday. He had taken official notice of certain charges made against him in purchase of material for the Eleventh street viaduct. He announces that he will take to the warpath at once and that he will make some people jump sideways from now on. He says that he will push his charges of illegal purchases of stationery and other

supplies and that he has now discovered a number of other matters of official misconduct that he will proceed to ventilate as soon as he has had time to get his evidence thoroughly in hand.

After thus declaring himself the council-man proceeded to enthuse over the flattering business prospects that he observed in Waching on and which convinced him that the iext few yeare will chronicle a rapid development of western resources.

EDWARDS STANDS UP TO THE RACK Maintains that He Does Not Have to

Pay Time Cheeks. At the last meeting of the council Assist-

ant City Attorney Scott was directed to draw up a resolution instructing the city treasurer to comply with the law regarding the payment of time checks. Mr. Scott has cen looking up the matter and has decided that the section is not mandatory on the treasurer. Consequently he will draw a resolution in the form of a request instead of a demand. Mr. Scott adviced the treasurer yesterday that he could not be urer compelled to pay the time checks, as the section merely stated that the checks should be payable at the office of the city treas urer, and did not state specifically that the treasurer must pay them. The treasurer still insists on his original position that the payment would be a technical transfer of fundo and therefore a violation of the char-

Drainage System a Success. The success of the drainage system which has been put in on the unpaved streets by the present Board of Public Works was demonstrated by Friday night's rain. The rainfall in some localities was sufficient to cause serious washouts under the conditions which previously existed, but so far. not a washout has been reported. cingle sluices constructed at intervals of 100 feet or more carry off the water before it had An important document has been filed with gathered sufficient volume to do any mathe register of deeds of Douglas county. It source of expense is very largely done away

Good Scheme

To spend Tucsday, August 17, at Ashland, A. O. U. W. picnic. Doy St. Park—prettiest in Nebraska. Very fine program—dancing, base ball, drills, steamboating. Ticketo (\$1.25) at 1502 Farnam

Demands Phy for Services. John Peterson, a liveryman who conducts business near Seventeenth and Fort streets, was arrested last night for horse stealing. The charge involved is somewhat compileated. Friday night John Shelby tied his horse in the northern portion of the city, but failed to do it properly. The horse after a time gained its liberty and wandered over in the vicinity of the Peterson residence. Peterson took him in out of the damp nightiair and fed and otherwise provided for the bedily comforts of the animal. When Shelby called for his property Peterson demanded \$5 for services rendered. It is say that the case will have to be adjusted before Judge Gordon. The charge involved is somewhat

To Buffalo via the Burlington. Only \$23.25 for the round trip August 21 Through cars. Tickets and hertla

The McCord-Brady company of this city

The McCord-Brady company of this city has brought an action against the First National bank of Alma to recover on some paper sent to the bank for collection. The plaintiff sent a note for \$500 to the bank, and also a check for \$47.77. The bank collected \$100 on the hote, and made out its draft for the check, but before turning either over to the plaintiff, became insolvent and passed into the hands of the receiver, and that officer refused to turn the money over to the McCord-Brady company.

People do not appreciate price cuts or iron wheels, but when Hubermann cut prices on Monarchs that was a horse of another color. They came. Thirteenth and

charged Frederick Ruke, who was accused of Remarkable Development Will Be Fully Exhibited at the Exposition.

when he signed a \$400 appeal bond in the case APPLICATIONS COVER THE ENTIRE FIELD

Indications Are that This Department of the Exposition Will Be Possessed of an Absorbing Interest.

The electrical section of the Transmissislay afternoon, but Judge Gordon reserved a slop! Exposition promises to be one of the most remarkable exploitations of the In passing upon the case the court stated that there were two propositions to be considered: Whither the statement sworn to ecience that has ever been placed before the Hotel Block), or write. by the defendant was false and whether in making the affidavit he had sworn willfully space in this section indicate that the field

have sworn that he was worth \$800 instead of \$20,000. Therefore the court said that he would during the last twenty-four years and could not find any corrupt motive when Ruhe swore the property was worth the larger figure.

Tuesday, bases the rates on cents per 100 pounds instead of dollars per carload. The Kansas stockmen insist that their rates have of the Department of Exhibits, as superin-Passing then to the second proposition, the court said that it was natural for a man who had possessed property in the boom times to believe still that it was worth something like its valuation then. He therefore opined that Ruhe might have been the property in the boom as are manifested in the case of the Transher of the property in the boom months before the opening of an exposition as are manifested in the case of the Transher of the property in the boom months before the opening of an exposition are said to have started to drive his feeders across an old-time cattle trail rather than pay the increased rates. honest in his belief that the property was worth \$20,000 when he qualified in that sum. ment, but especially so in the electrical sec-

sore because they could not connect Maloy in power distribution, electricity in mining, with the Creighton robbery. They were try- electro-metallurgical processes and long distince telephony. In addition to these there will be shown electric searchlights, high-frequency and high-potential apparatus, electric apparatus for domestic method of transmitting intelligence by Hert-

zen waves. "All of the largest electrical firms in the United States are identified with the exposition," continued Mr. Hardt, "and the exhibits they will make will form a collection." tion of the most interesting and wonderful inventions of the electrical age

TRANSMISSION OF POWER. "If Mr. Bruce can secure from the telegraph or telephone companies, having wirez between Omaha and Kearney, the temporary use of these wires, the General Electric com-pany of Schenectady, N. Y., proposes to transmit by its new single-phase apparatus several horse power from its water power at Kearney to operate a model water power plant in the Electrical building free of cost to the exposition. If this can be arranged will mark an era in the history of power trausmission and will attract wide attention This same company has already made arrangements to exhibit the operation of its single-phase, alternating current, electrical railway apparatus, the standard three-phase transmitting apparatus with rotary convert-ers, electrical mining apparatus, searchlights and high-potential and high-frequency ap-

"This simply gives an idea of the nature and extent of the display which will be made in the electrical section," continued Mr. Hardt. "Other manufacturers of elecapparatus will make equally interesting exhibits. Prof. Owens, who is now in the cast negotiating with the large firms for space, has forwarded an application from the Crocker-Wheeler Electric company of New York City for an application for 200 feet of space. He writes that this is simply an opening and that the company will undoubtedly take ten times that amount of space. The professor says he expects a number of particularly interesting exhibits from this company. He also says that there is every probability that he will be successful in securing the next meeting of the National Electric Light association and the National Street Railway association, both of which meetings he will attend.

"In addition to these indications," said Mr. ... Hardt, "Commissioner T. C. Martin, who is commissioned to represent the electric setion in the state of New York, writes that he is making efforts to secure from the patentee of a German invention for electrical plowing the use of the apparatus to operate near the irrigation farm on the exposition ground. The department has promised every facility for showing this invention to the

best advantage.
"In this connection," said Mr. Hardt in onclusion, "Mr. Martin, who was general lirector of the electrical exposition recently held in New York City, says he has had occasion to learn the sentiment of people incrested in electricity all over the world, and he says they are generally inclined t participat: in the Transmississippi Expesi

Another Exposition Exhibit.

Mrs. Sabine McDonald of Chicago, busines nanager for the Art Furnishing company of Elgin. Ill., is in the city for the purpose of arranging for making an exhibit of the wares of her house. She was in conference yes-erday with Mrs. Ford, secretary of the Women's Board of Managers, with reference to the details of such an exhibit. of work put out by the house represented by Mrs. McDonald includes mural painting friezes, interior decorations, etc., and comes within the province of the Fine Arts department, which is under the jurisdiction of the Women's board.

Other Governors Interested. President Wattles is receiving replies from the governors of the eastern states to which the proclamation of Governor Holcomb was sent, which asked the governors in ques tion to appoint commissions to see that their respective states were properly represented at the Transmississippi Expesition. These replies are encouraging, the writers en-dorsing the idea and promising to take the matter up at the earliest moment. The reply received yesterday from the gov-ernor of Wisconsin was very favorable, the governor promising to appoint a commission

Permits for Exposition Buildings. Building Inspector Butler has received copies of the complete plans of the Administration and Manufacturers buildings from the exposition management and these will be made a part of the permanent record of the office. In accordance with a resolution adopted by the city council some time ago permits for the construction of the buildings were issued yesterday free of cost. The estimated cost of the Administration uilding is \$10,000, and that of the Manufacturers building, \$40 000.

Adjourn Till Next Friday. Another attempt was made yesterday afteroon to secure enough of the members of the Board of Directors of the exposition to hold a meeting, but seventeen members were all hat could be counted and adjournment was taken until next Friday afternoon at 4

Notes of the Exposition. A Mr. Eddy of Chicago, who writes that he is interested in the manufacture of beet sugar in New Mexico and is acting in conjunction with the Santa Fe Railway com pany, asks for space for illustrating the

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Milwaukee Orders New Equipment The Milwaukee railway has just ordered two passenger and four freight locomotive of the Baldwin Locomotive works of Philadelphia. The new engines are to be delivered to the Milwaukee by September The new passenger engines are to be of the type known as the "Atlantic," while the freight engines are to be ten-wheelers, comounded on the Vauclain system. It is un-endoed that they are to be used on the main line between Omaha and Chicago.

Tuesday, the Seventeenth. That's the date of the A. O. U. W. plenic. Ashland is where it will be held. Tickets at 1502 Farnam.

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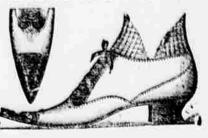
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