Suits and Jackets.

Thousands of dollars worth of foremost manufacturer. the newest and best jackets, carry everything he makes at capes and suits just purchased prices much less than others from several of the foremost manufacturers, are offered at \$6.25 per yard. Crepons are in the lead for prices that will tempt the winter. We have them at from 55c up shrewdest and closest buyers. The styles are the very latest, Sheeting and Muslin the fabrics the warmest and richest and the prices. in this great sale will be from one and astrakhan capes, lined and interlined, full sweep and ^{brown muslin, 36 inches wide, at 3% yard: ^{15c} 9-4 brown sheating, 81 inches wide, at ^{10c} 24 24 brown sheating, 81 inches wide, at ^{10c} 24 24 brown sheating, 81 inches wide, at} length, sale price only \$1.98. inches wide, at 110 yard, ready to use Ladies' all wool astrakhan sheets, torn, not cut. large sizes at 375c cloth capes; lined and inter- and 12%c. lined, fur trimmed high storm collar, full sweep, 36 in. long, Bed Spreads sale price only \$4.48. Ladies' wadded, trimmed around col-



lar and fronts with fur, 36 inches long, at \$5.98, Ladies' jackets in all wool beaver or lined vests and pants at 10c up. Ladies' rough materials, half silk silk siles black and Grab, an sizes, word lined, shield front, high collar, sale price only \$3.48. Ladies' jackets, 4-button double-breasted style, made of very fine kersey and covert cloth, in tan and black, half lined with fancy silk, latest ish and warm jackets, sale price only \$7.50. A very special value in ladies' coat suits, wool sox at 17c. fly front or 4-button effect, jacket silk lined, skirt percaline, in all the new winter shades, at only \$10.00. 500 dressing sacques, in wool eiderdown, in gray, cardinal, pink and blue, sale price only 75c.

Winter Millinery.

The richest and most exqui- Special Bargains. Inspect them.

Black Dress Goods A tremendous transaction. B. Priestley is the world's

We are headquarters for the time to buy. Sheeting and Muslin. 121c Lonsdale Cambric, 36 in. wide, brown muslin, 36 inches wide, at 314c yard wide, at 17c yard: 7c bleached muslin, 36 Silks

extra heavy Spreads, Marseil-

fringed spreads at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

Ladies' Furnishings. \$1.25 gloves at 69c, 50c cashmere gloves, 25c. fleece lined hose at 124c. 25c children's hose at 121c. Ladies' 35c vests and pants at 19c. 50c vests and pants 19c. 50c vests and Pants, 25c, 75c vests and pants, 59c. Ladles' all-wool vests and pants, worth \$1, at 75c. Ladies' extra heavy fleece-lined combination

suits, worth 75c, at 50c. Ladies' wool mix combination suits, worth \$1.50, at \$1.00, blankets, 55c, 75c and \$1.00, \$1.25 a pair Children's fleece-lined combination suits, All wool blankets, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 worth 50c, at 25c. Children's heavy fleece-\$1.50, \$1.90, \$2.50, \$2.75 each. corsets, black and drab, all sizes, worth

Men's Underwear.

Special prices for this week. \$1.50 and \$2 underwear at 30c yard. Fxtra heavy ers," regular price 50c, sale ment and the Omaha tribe and lowest prices o hers will make Mocha Siftings, only 12½c. and black, half lined with fancy silk, latest \$1.00 and \$1.25 unions, 35c yard. All wool in-cut, at \$5.98. Ladies' jackets, in fine kersey at 75c. \$1.00 and \$1.25 unions, 35c yard. All wool in-price Saturday, 27c. Style B, was presented as a sovenir to you on the same instruments, golden Rio coffice, 20c; new crop ten sife-breakfast, 25c and and cheviot and astrakhan, silk lined Underwear at 50c and 75c. Underwear at grains, 50c yard. Floor oil in heavy or light, regular President McKinley and his 24 makes, including the

5c. 50c ties in all styles at Special on rugs, 30x60 Smyrna best made by the Whitely Exerciser Co., 25c. 50c shirts at 35c. \$1 shirts at 50c. \$1.50

site styles in ladies' headwear 50 percent reduction on exare here in unrivalled beauty position souvenirs. Special and variety and best of all, at stamped linen sale. Doylies at less than you expect to pay. 1c-all these goods at great cuts in prices.

excess of the cost of tearing down the pres-

ent building and erecting one new large

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1898.





In the greatest rush of the Exposition we have not overlooked the old Hayden motto. Marvellous buying enables us to keep the prices down on the very highest grade goods. The biggest assortments ever gathered under one roof are displayed here. Special sales are going on here all through the Big Store. The climax of bargain giving is being reached. Now is

gular figures. Ladies' boucle at 7½c yd; 7c extra heavy Exposition Visitors Should Make the Big Store their Trading Headquarters

Agents for the Butterick Patterns.

Hardware

Finest Silks on sale at Hay- Stoves and Housefurnish- Big hits in Sheet Music. This is what counts, the actden's at prices usually paid ing department. Now is your "She Was Bred in Old Ken- ual sales. We sell all who Large size Crochet Spreads for common ordinary stuffs, time. Prices never lower, tucky" by Braisted and Carter. come to buy. The quality of do it just as soon as the other ones are silk plush capes, silk lined and at 39c, 49c, 55c, 65c and 75c; 100 pieces plain Silk, all col- The largest, newest, best up- This is certainly one of the busy our sugar now while the fight is on. ors at only 29c; 60 pieces changeable to date stock of cooking and best selling songs we have had sign, the excellence of finish, les patterns, at 90c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.35; gauloise silk, made in France; very strong, heating stoves in the west. The Prize Stew- this year. "At a Georgia and the lowness of price all combine to drive Marseilles spreads at \$1.50, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00 pretty shades, 35c. Fany silks, new stripes, art has a large reflector top, hot air cir-up to \$5.00. Big stock of white and colored new brocades, all the very best grades, culating flue, duplex grate with shaking worth \$1.25, at only 69c. Plain and changeable taffeta, best quality, all new shades, mings, a beautiful, first-class stove, very Philippine, Manila, Dewey blue, av 75cf thousands of styles in the latest plaids and -The very best air tight coal burner made; stripes, worth \$1.50; special at 98c. Big a fine looker and a fine heater; burns everysale on black silks for Saturday. Black thing; no dirt, no smoke, \$13.50. 25c sating, black taffetas, black and peau de soles, black gros grain at 75c and \$1.00.

China Dept.

Flannels and Blankets | Great 10c and 15c decor-Striped and checked Outing ated china sale. No article Flannel, at yard, 3½c, 5c, 8c, in the lot worth less than Souvenir Bock Flannel, at yard, 32C, 5C, SC, 35c to 75c. The sale will include cups and 10c and 122c. Striped and saucers, sugar bowls, creamers, covered checked shirting at yard, 5c, 61gc, 81gc, 10c 121gc and 15c. Bed ticking at, yd., 5c, 71gc, A. D. coffees, ash trays, bowls, etc., at 10c 10c, 1212c. We are showin the best of cotton | and 15c each. A great bargain chance,

a pair. Bed comforts at 75c, \$1.15, \$1.25, Whitely Exercisers

Uarpet Sales. The best floor coverings for every purpose. Art ingrains at 30c ward. Extra heavy

SERCE everyesterstress

SEVENTH WARD.

Totals |



Sheet Music

ring, solid fire pot can be removed through Mills, author of "Rastus on doing the business. We want to say side door, very heavy nickel plated trim- Parade," "Love is King," by word about some new cobble-seat rockers powerful heater, \$24.75. The Stewart Oak Innes and hundreds of other made, best finished, best looking Rockers pretty songs and two-steps; we have ever put on the floor. They are all oak or birch mahogany flaish, and the the above are all 50c select price is \$2.75. We are also selling Rockers tions; we sell at 25c per copy, at \$2.45, \$2.5e, oak cobble seat rockers. The We also carry two catalogues of sheet music sold at 10c per copy. Call or send for catalogues, which are free.

We have accepted the dented bargains. Chairs that were made agency for the souvenir book honor. Look the line over, you may need of the Exposition, en- a few chairs. No harm done if we show titled "Omaha To-wa-tha," you. If you buy, well, you have the best on earth for your money. If it is a question written by a full blooded In. of saving money you will have to come dian woman, whose picture ap-We are selling Whitely Ex- pears as the frontispiece, and ercises for less money than you illustrated by "Bright Eyes," Pianos

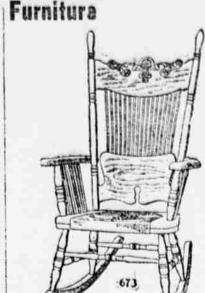
cloth, 16c yard. Oil cloth rugs, price \$1.50, sale price Satur- cabinet while visiting Omaha. Chickering, Steinway and



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The best praise of all is the buyer's praise when they buy.

we have just received. They are the best venture we made last week proved a glorious success, and we sold more really good chairs than we ever thought we would, and

why not? 20 styles of good, serviceable cane-seat chairs, all oak, new styles, the best of finish, and the price ranging from 75c to \$1.00. What an array of unprece

on honor, bought on honor and sold on



here.

for stoves, all sizes. Heavy linoleum, 45c yard. 7 foot window shades complete, 20c. 2, worth \$4.00, our price \$2.00. Style No. 1, regular re-tall price \$3.00, our price \$2.00. Style No. 2, worth \$4.00, our price \$2.00. Style No. 2, worth \$4.00, our price \$3.00. The very beat made by the Whitely Exerciser Co., ter, Knabe, Vose & Son, Ivers

you will give us your order. repaired-Hayden Bros.

Hayden Bought it All

All the creamery butter sent to the Exposition for the prize contest was sold to Hayden Bros, again. The bule ribbons are on display in our butter department. It is not necessary for us to say any more about the quality of the butter, as you all know it must be the best butter that can be made or it would not be sent to the exposition. On sale in the largest butter department in Omaha. Fine fresh dairy butter, 11%c and 12%c; fancy country creamery, 140 and 16c; fresh sweet country butter, 12c, 13c and 15c; exposition prize separator creamery butter, better butter could not be made, 1712c, 19c and 21c.

Sugar

20 pound granulated Sugar 81. Sugar is down. What is the cause of it? It is because the trusts are fighting other refineries who refused to join them to make the people pay more for sugar than it is really worth, and they will

Fish Etc.

Solid packed, extra select oysters, quart, 25c. New Cape Cod cranberries 64c. Smoked white fish, per pound 124gc; snow white codfish, 2-pound bricks 9c; George's fancy whole white codfish, 912c mackrel, real Norway, per pound 121/20 Norway herring, 8½c,

Cheese New brick or limberger

cheese, 10c. Young America full cream cheese, 10c, Switzer cheese, per pound. 124ge; neufehatel cheese, only 3c; hand cheese, only 21%c; imported Swiss cheese, per pound, 28c. Biggest sale this week ever known.

Tea and Coffee

ings, 1752c; English breaktast, 25c and 33 1-3c; fancy gunpowder tea, 35c.

Attend the special sale at our big Meat Department Saturday. Boneless Cottage & Pond pianos. This is the Hams, Sc. No. 1 B. Bacon. place to make a selection. 24 3-pound cans compound lard, 15c; 3-pound pails best lard, 17c; bologna sausage, 412c; makes together to compare. good corned beef, 5%c; Frankfort sausage. Come and get our prices and bounds for 25c; choicest lean breakfast bacon, 10c; pickled pig feet, 4½c; we have the only spring chickens in the market for Pianos tuned, moved and 9e: No. 1 hams, any size, 5c; fresh spare ribs, 5%c; California hams, 6c; best large hams, 814c.

158 merson, Mrs. Charles Damon, R. fleulture building suffered very severely. CENTRAL LABUR UNION MEETS Andrews, Mrs. James McShane, Mrs. Adams, The tender paims, century plants and ferns

Carpet Sales.

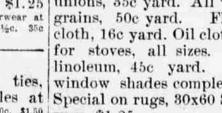
15c bow and string ties, window shades complete, 20c.

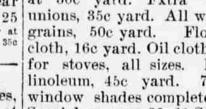
Men's Shirts and Ties.

DISCUSSING HIGH SCHOOLS ing two new High schools of fair size and REGISTRATION IS NOT HEAVY Eleventh district

shirts at 75c.

rugs, \$1.25.





1896 1898 structure. First district Oitizens Attend a Mass Meeting at Which Remarkably Light Showing Made by the others. Joseph Redman asked what other cities Sentiment Sets One Way. First Day's Record. COMING TO ITS CLOSE had more than one High school. Superintendent Pearse replied: "Denver has four; Fifth district Kansas City, five; St. Paul, four; Minneapo VOTERS APPEAR TO BE APATHETIC RESULT OF THE PLEBISCITE ACCEPTED lis, four; Columbus, O., two; Indianapolis, 838 Totals 498 (Continued from First Page.) EIGHTH WARD. two: Cleveland, three, with two more proposed, and Boston, eleven." 1540 No Resolutions Adopted, but Trend of Principal Leviston of the High school was So far there is no definite indication that the **Fotals Run About the Same as in the** scheme will materialize and it is regarded as the Meeting is Against Anything called for and in reply made a strong ap-Off Year of 1897 and Hardly Half peal for a new home for the High scool. visionary by most of the exposition officials. but the One Central Buildof What it Was in the The difficulties in the way of securing an ad-He said that as the business men, the real ing Idea. Last General Election. ditional lease of the ground that is covered estate owners and the citizens generally Seventh district Eighth district had expressed their preference in ratio o from 2 to 1 to 4 to 1 in favor of one High At the close of office hours yesterday A few over 100 citizens attended the mass afternoon City Clerk Highy had received . 691 1.195 meeting at the city hall last night to con- their wishes and talk of building three school he thought it unwise to go against Totals NINTH WARD. reports on the registration from all but sider increased high school facilities. While High schools. He said it would take about five of the precincts. One of these has First district none of the resolutions offered were carried mer are said to regard the proposition kindly four more teachers to run three High been supplied by the reports to The Bee and the sense of the meeting was plainly in schools than to conduct one. Superintendent cond district but whether they will give any adequate Third district the other four have been estimated. With financial support to the undertaking is favor of \$150,000 for high school bonds, to Fourth district Smith of the St. Paul schools had told him these figures the total registration in the city be used for one new high school. Fifth district doubted. In any case the people who still, that the three-school system in that city Sixth district on Thursday was 5,081. The Sixth ward Secretary Gillan of the Board of Education wish to see the exposition had better come had not proved a success. He said that leads, with 752, the Fourth and Eighth next, presented the results of the circular ballot there had never been three high schools in 770 467 Totals taken through the school children from their one city conducted on an altogether equal with 693 and 691, respectively, and the Sec-TOTAL BY WARDS. that they will have another chance. ond with 686. The total figures for the day parents. This also showed a majority in First ward scale. but little more than one-half of the favor of one new high school, as follows: Charles S. Elgutier replied to a statement and ward Second ward total for the first day in 1896. The first Taxpayers, for one high school, 1,615; for of Dr. Moore, who had said that he thought $1,008 \\ 1.225$ urth ward day's registration last year was a triffe three high schools, 1,109; non-taxpayers, for the effect of climbing the steps at the presmore than 27 per cent of the total for the 115 752 1.434 one high school, 596; for three high schools, | ent High school was detrimental upon the three days; and the result of the first day 408 691 467 491: Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, for one high girl students. He said that facts were bet- $\frac{1,106}{770}$ two years ago was a little less than 47 per school, 216; for three high schools, 49; total ter than theories and remarked that he had Ninth ward cent of the grand total. The result of the for one high school, 2,427; for three high not heard of any one who had suffered any first day's registration this year, in detail, 5 081 9.335 schools, 1.649. injury from this cause since the present is as follows: FIRST WARD, 1898. Among those noticed present were: H. J. building was constructed. Mr. Elgutter ex-*Estimated. Penfold, John W. Battin, Jonathan Edwards, pressed the hope that the present building 1.80 Fred McConnell, R. W. Richardson, Samuel would be allowed to stand and that in the SHINING FOR CHARITY'S SAKE grounds. First district : Yesterday the exhibitors were annoved and Rees, Dr. Teal, Latenser, R. C. Patterson, future, as the needs of the High school Judge Lytle, I. E. Baright, L. D. Holmes, should increase, there would be erected Visiting Nurses' Association and Mrs. Charles E. Black, Superintendent Pearse, I. two. four, six or eight buildings about the Fifth Fifth district Sixth district Seventh district Eighth district Maxwell Work Up a Novel C. Belden, Thomas present High school campus, giving the sci-W. Carpenter, C. Plan for Omaha. Crocker, Dr. Ralph, B. H. Robison, C. L. entific, the classical, the industrial, the Chaffee, Prof. Levision, Charles M. Wil- English and the physical branches each one "Society shine" is what it is called and as Totals ... 417 907 helm, Beecher Higby, Joseph Redman, Dr. | building and in time creating there a splent will be a novel experience in Omaha it will SECOND WARD. Moore, John G. Kuhn, Charles S. Elgutter did city college. probably attract considerable interest. The 1898 and George Heimrod. Several Sorts of Ideas. First district women will shine the shoes of the men and ******** L. D. Holmes spoke in favor of one High do it in the cause of charity. Mrs. Max- removing the animals from the grounds. Chairman Penfold of the special commit-well, who has managed similar ventures. They were told that they would have to tee of the board called the meeting to order. school, basing his argument on the ground Secretary Cillan of the school board was of economy. He very heartily endorsed the ifth district successfully in other western and southern asked to open the discussion on the side of plan suggested by Mr. Elgutter for gradwith district cities, will superintend the work. The leventh district the party favoring one high school. He ually building a set of commodious strucwomen, mind you, do not actually shine Eighth district stated very concisely the arguments in favor tures on the present campus, the schools to Ninth district Tenth district the shoes, but they sit by in their pretty of this idea. He made the points that the constitute one complete college for the city gowns to see that everything is properly **Cleventh** district 1051 city owned a splendid block of ground for a schools. 242004000004 conducted. The shining will take place in new high school; that the division of many R. C. Patterson made a plea for three Totals 686 The Bee building and the New York Life of the advanced classes into three parts High schools. He said he did not consider THIRD WARD. building on Friday, November 4, and in the would be to provide an instructor for only a expense in the matter of education and he 1898 1836 First district Millard botel and in the Stock Yards ex-few pupils and increase the cost per pupil; sharply attacked Principal Leviston for change on Saturday, November 5. The that it would be difficult to secure three paying attention to the financial side of the Third district hours will be from 8 o'clock in the morning urth district military instructors and organize three mili- question. He preferred the plan suggested until 8 o'clock in the evening and the price Fifth district Sixth district tary companies; that the attendance at the by Mr. Elgutter to the three-school system, per shine will be 10 cents. The proceeds one High school is now as numerous from but said that if the scheme for a city col-outlying districts as from the central por- lege could not be carried out he wanted of the two days' work will be given to the lighth district Visiting Nurses' association. tion of the city; that with extended street three high schools. nth district Mrs. Maxwell began this work a few car lines, and the great use of bicycles | The following resolution was introduced Totals . 522 1,008 among the pupils, the pupils can reach the by J. G. Kuhn: FOURTH WARD. Street Boys' home at St. Louis. She has date rolled around they had not completed of the Associated Press: Clark Howell edi "Resolved. That it is the sense of this one High school easily and with the benefit 14:45 mass meeting that the present High school First district of outdoor exercise in going to and from the id district on Capitol hill be not destroyed or altered, Third district . Fourth district one school centrally located. shoes since she began and the money has but that new buildings as needed be built, been used for charitable purposes. During Pearse's Idea. separate and distinct from the High school the last four weeks in Omaha she has made Superintendent Pearse was urged to speak building on the High school campus." \$375 selling flowers, which has been difor the side favoring three High schools. Jonathan Edwards said he favored re-Eighth district Ninth district ... vided among the Child's Saving institute. He said that the teaching force would not | pairs to the present structure and added his Rescue home and the Visiting Nurses' assohave to be materially enlarged for three voice to the support of the one-school idea. ciation. Totals ... 1.225 schools, as several teachers now had to be 693 R. W. Richardson moved to amend by FIFTH WARD. The principle of the "society shine" is to assigned to the leading courses and these providing for strengthening and altering the 1898 secure the small contributions which would could be divided among the three schools, First district ... Second district ... Third district . Fourth district present High school building. not be given otherwise, owing to the inwhile specialists could be employed to go In reply to a question Chairman Penfold significance of the sum. It is urged that from school to school for instruction in spesaid the Board of Education had no plans men will give 10 cents for a shine when cial branches. He said the cost of buildfor a new high school, but most of all 1 district 10 charity is the motive who would give noth- mantling the Bluff tract of its rare plants wanted to create a sentiment in favor of Sixth district ing direct, because they felt they could not and flowers that have been so greatly ad \$150,000 bonds for additional high school afford to give a considerable sum. mired during the last five months. The Totals . 445 815 facilities. Boys will be secured to do the work on frost nipped some of the tender plants, but FOR DYSPEPSIA. SIXTH WARD. Samuel Rees moved a substitute calling for the issue of bonds to the amount of First district Second district Third district 140 \$150,000 for additional high school facilities Horsford's Acid Phosphate he secured who are unemployed, that the, away to the different hot houses in the on the present grounds. This was defeated -26 to 19. The amendments to the original charity may work both ways. district Pleasant to the Taste. Fifth district Many Omaha women will act as pa- when a great many of them will be ac motion were defeated and the latter itself tronesses of the "society shine" and among out in the public parks. them will be: Mrs. Dr. Towne, Mrs. Her- Thursday night a great many of the Sixth district PAKE HORSFORD'S-ONLY IN BOTTLES was lost-22 to 21. The meeting then ad-Seventh district Eighth district bert Rogers, Mrs. A. H. Noyes, Mrs. Em- plants in the private exhibits in the Hor- C. Pohl, journed. Ninth district 150

Mrs. W. R. Bennett, Mrs. Leo Franklin, were frozen stiff and yesterday morning Routine Matters Occupy the Atten-Miss Chandler, Miss Nellie Bennett and they showed the effect of their struggle

for existence. Stoves were placed among them and as soon as the leaves thawed they commenced to droop and turn black.

Wholesale Druggists Coming. The St. Louis Republic Thursday morn-ing, October 20, says: "President Weller of by the exposition enclosure are alone almost the National Wholesale Druggists' asso sufficient to defeat the scheme. Down town tion has been requested by about 100 delebusiness men who have p off.cl tremendcusly gates to the three druggists' conventions from the immense crowds of visitors that now in the city to arrange a special train has been brought to the city during the sumhas provided for a train over the Burlington. It will leave St. Louis next Saturday night at 11 o'clock and arrive in Omaha at 10 a. m. Sunday. Tickets will be on sale in the office of the chairman of arrangements Friday morning. President Weller has asnow for there is not one chance in a million, sured all who desire to attend the exposition employes a holiday. The union voied to received in St. Louis.

fie Knows flow to Please His Customers.

Mr. Reuben Martin has been in business busy getting their stock out and starting at Barnitz. Pa., for almost furthern years, in the city and that they would apply for it for home. During the day seventy-five He says: "I have never sold a medicing membership at the next meeting. that gave such good satisfaction as Chamber-lain's. I sell every bottle on a guarantes, balance will go today and tonight, so that but know I take no risk, for my custom reby Sunday morning it is doubtful if there come back and praise it. I am often will be one of the show animals upon the troubled with bowel complaint and would not think of leaving home without a oitle

> New Bishop for Northern Indiana. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 21 .- Bishop John Haen (white) of this city has been appointed of the new northern Indiana Episco pal dioceze, which was recently created a general convention held in Washington today. He announced that he had selected Michigan City as his see city and will remove there.

rhoea Remedy.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Governor Helcomb was on Omaha visito yesterday.

C. H. Fitch of the United States Geological Survey is in Omaha. Ex-State Senator W. R. Akers, now liv-

ing at Alliance, is visiting in the city, accompanied by his wife. Edwin J. Rosewater and wife of Cleve-

land. O., are in the city visiting relatives and the exposition while on their The young man is a nephew of E. Rosewater of The Ree.

A. B. Church, John E. Woodward, H. Talcott, A. W. Church and Charles R. H. Eno are a party of Illinois people stopping in the city while on a tour of Nebraska, looking over their real estate posseshions,

M. E. Stone of Chicago, general manage tor of the Atlanta Constitution: Mr. and Mrs. pelled to pay the regulation admission fee Frank Avery, Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. Owens of Chicago arrived here in the private tinue their work. The work of judging the car "Electric" of the Milwaukee road yes terday. They came out to see the exposition and will remain until this evening.

Nebraskans at the hotels: Thomas Magney, M. La Valle, Norfolk; A. P. Burkley, David City, A. R. Davis, Hyannis; J. Childers, City, A. R. Davis, Hyannis; J. C Cody; T. L. Sloan and wife, Pender ughtalin, Fairbury; E. Pileben, Blair; 1

Johnson, Frank Johnson, Kearney; W. J. Gardiner and wife, Clay Center: S. B. Rich-mond, Clarks; H. Bohn, Grand Island.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

William Lewis and Harry Black, who com-mitted an assault on Rudelph McCarthy on the exposition grounds last Thursday, were sentenced to thirty days in the county jail yesterday by Judge Gordon.

The case against L. Scott for assaulting Fred Beytzen on October 29 was dismissed as was that against I. H. Tidd, who passes

tion of the Delegates to the Exclusion of All Else.

The Central Labor union held a regular Some of the exhibitors contend that their fortnightly meeting last evening in Labor losses will be considerable, owing to the Temple, with the various associations of orfact that, as a rule, the tender plants are ganized labor in the city well represented. the most expensive and that it requires President W. H. Bell presided, calling the years to grow them up to the stage where meeting to order about \$130 o'clock. There they were before they were frost bitten. was no business of especial importance transacted, routine matters occupying most of the time.

The auditing committee asked for an extension of time until the next meeting, stating that the necessity of the extension was due to the absense of a member

E. F. Dermot, who was delegated to attend the conference held by the Commercial club to arrange for the attendance of members of labor organizations at the exposition Omaha day, reported that the club proposed asking all business houses and institutions to close their doors that day and allow their welcome as hearty and cordial as the one | render all the aid possible and to attend the exercises at the exposition if the holiday was arranged.

The organization committee reported that a new union of bakers is being organized

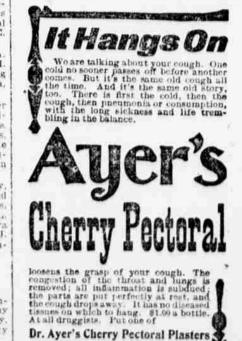
There were elections to fill two offices recently made vacant. That of recording secretary was formerly held by W. H. Daniels, who had not time to continue with the duties, and C. E. Sparks was chosen by of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar- | acclamation to succeed him. As Mr. Sparks

had heen financial secretary it was necessary to choose his successor, and R. T. Bowers was elected to officiate in his stead. The installation ceremony was performed by President Bell.

A communication was read from the American Federation of Labor, Washington, asking that a delegate be appointed to represent the union at the eighteenth annual convention of labor at St. Louis November 18. A motion was made and carried to send such a delegate, but his selection was postponed until the next meeting.

Flags at Half Mast.

PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 21.-(Special Telegram.)-The flag on the state house has been floating at half mast today out of respect for the death of Governor Sheldon



on your chest. It will draw out inflam-mation and soreness from your lungs. Price, 25c. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

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years ago and her initial effort was to raise grievance. They were given passes to the \$500 with which to pay the rent for the grounds, limited to October 20. When that

the two days selected and they will be well, it is said that the bulk of them are unin paid for it. So far as possible those will jured. They are being taken up and carte

city, where they will be kept until spring

Red Tape Amounts to Something. The live stock barns and pens were the scenes of great activity yesterday. The show is over and the exhibitors were all it for home. During the day seventy-five cars of the animals were sent out and the by Sunday morning it is doubtful if there

delayed to quite an extent by the red tape that they found wrapped around their movements. The day before they had been able to take their animas to the cars on the orders of Superintendent Elmendorf of the Live Stock Exhibit department, but yesterday, when they reached the outer gates. they were held up and informed that there was something clse that was neces ary he ore take Superintendent Elmendorf's order to H. B. Hardt, assistant superintendent of exhibits, and then he would issue a permit which would bave to be taken to Superintendent Babcock of the Transportation department, who would issue a request upon Andy McQuoid, clerk of the Ways and Means department, who would send the or'g-Inal order back to Superintendent Elmendort for his O. K. This was all done, but in

each instance it delayed the shipment out from three to five hours. Another Admissions Blunder,

The judges who are working on the exhibits that are shown for prizes have a their labors and yesterday they were com-

in order to get upon the grounds to conexhibits continues to move along with a fair degree of speed in some of the departments, but in others it goes slow. It is not likely that all of the work will be completed before the middle of next week.

Removing Tender Plants. The landscape gardener has called in his assistants and together the men are dis-