Open Until 10 O'Clock Saturday Night.



We make it our business to give you the best clothing you can buy for your money in Omaha. That is what has

made our trade as big as it is-nothing else-A very little profit is all we require -our cash discount alone is more than enough to allow us to save you a very great deal-then the good qualities of our clothing are so apparent and the prices so very low in comparison to others-it is no wonder we do a tremendous business. Our Saturday clothing sales are always laden with extraordinary Bargains, but today we gire values that exceed any we

At \$4.95 Men's Reliable Business Suits—

-for fall and winter wear, made of cassimere and tweed, single and double breasted styles-stripes,

checks and mixtures-would otherwise cost \$7.50 -we are able to sell them Saturday at

Men's good Fall and Winter Suits

All this season's newest styles, in imported English clay worsteds, cassimeres, fancy cheviots, single and double-breasted sack, cutaway and frock styles, lined with

good serge and Italian cloth. Would other-wise cost \$12, but we are able to sell them Saturday...

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An immense variety of this fall's most elegant patterns in all the most

popular fabrics, including fancy worsteds, imported black colored and unfinished clay worsted and fancy cheviot, with single and double breasted vests, lined, in first class manner, made by experienced ner, made by experienced tailors, sewed with silk. Would otherwise cost \$15. We are able to sell Saturday for

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For fall and winter wear, in every new fashionable shade, from light tan to stylish oxford and brown-dressy and perfect fitting.

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At \$9.98 Men's Latest Covert For fall and winter wear. Entire body and sleeves of the coat lined with Skinner's guaranteed silk, wear. Entire body or latest two-toned fancy silk. Excellently tailored, extra custom work, every seam silk piped. Every style of pocket. Every correct shade and length. Would otherwise cost \$15. We are able to sell for



—sizes 3 to 15 years—in sailor, brownie, —ages 2 to 8 years—in highest grade all vestee, plain and double breasted styles wool cassimere, worsteds, cheviots-in

'99. Pure woolen fabrics and strongest reliable tailor work, worth up to \$3.50 -Special Saturday sale price

\$5 Child's Vestee Suits at \$2.50.

newest patterns for fall plaids, checks, black

and navy blue and brown colorings-all elabor-ately embroidered in silk or silk braid variety to please all-worth up to \$5.00-Saturday sale

serges, clays, etc.

Every seam taped and double sewn, neat, perfeet fitting and elegant, worth up to \$7.50, Saturday's sale's brightest barg'n

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and color. sold at \$7.50 and \$8. Saturday's sale price is

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en's Shoes

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IT'S THE SAME WAY WITH THE we are selling for **Q** They're all sizes and

widths, from aa to e, from 2½ to 8, all in the very latest style.

IN FINEST VICI KID and WHITE BROTHERS' BEST BOX CALF.

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200 pairs Ladies' Fancy Plaid Top, Fine Vici Kid, New Coin Toe,

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where sold up to \$6.50 sale price only

price..... \$6.50 Double Breasted Knee Pants \$6.50 Boy's Long Pants Suits \$3.50 \$8 Boys' Long Pants Suits at \$5.00 Suits \$3.50—from 8 to 16 years | -All sizes 11 to 19 years—fall | -12 to 19 years—for boys made of guaranteed pure long and winter weights, in dark fall and winter wear-in pure staple wool cassimere in neat and light brown and gray mix-long fiber wool cassimeres, and fancy gray cassimeres— tures, all wool materials only cheviots, worsteds, black clays brown plaids and pin checks, best of inside finish, durabil- etc., tailoring and lining are

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50c Men's Winter Underwear 25c.

and drawers, well finished, double by Men's natural gray shirts ed, double breasted shirts -regular 50c underwear in every particular. today....

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soft finished seams, splendid

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85c Hygienic Fleeced Underwear 39c Men's hygienic underwear, fine gauge, fin-

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Closing Day of an Instructive and Successful Session

REPORTS FROM VARIOUS ASSOCIATIONS

Election of Officers for the Next State Convention-Rev. Greene Declares a Little Less Vocabulary and More Religion is Needed.

Friday was the closing day of the Bap-

tist State convention. The morning services opened with devotional exercises, in which unusual zeal was manifested. Rev. G. S. Neil, missionary in charge of the chapel car, "Messenger of Miss Gall White, Tekamah; corresponding upon him for support. He was anxious to stroyed, his legs broken and his nerves Peace," led the singing in his characteristic style. This of itself aroused much enthusiasm. Everybody seemed in the humor for singing and Beth-Eden rang to the rafters. The greater part of the forenoon was taken up in a business session for the transaction of affairs left over from the ses-

sion of the previous day. The secretary of the convention was in structed to cast the unanimous vote of the delegates in favor of the official selections made Thursday by the nominating committee. Rev. E. A. Russell, the Sunday school missionary whose headquarters are at Ord. made an obituary report. He read the names of the Nebraska ministers who died Baptist harness during the last as follows: Rev. A. Wright, Belmont; Rev. S. D. ger, Superior, and Rev. J. J. Keeler, Grand Island. Upon each of the deceased Rev.

Russell pronounced an eloquent eulogy. It was decided to hold the next annual convention at Broken Bow. Rev. C. W. Brinstead was selected to deliver the annual sermon at the next meeting. Rev. George Van Winkle was selected as alternate.

Young Baptists Have Their Inning The Young People's Union had the floor at the afternoon session. They read papers, made impromptu speeches, sang hymns, elected officers, listened to the reading of re-

ports and had a general good time. The opening service was conducted by E. Troyer. President Fellman delivered his annual address. He reviewed the work of the last year and declared enthusiasm for the cause. He entered into details as to sinful influence. He was par-

BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION the liquor traffic. He believed it to be one HAS ONE WIFE TOO MANY of the worst evils with which the church and society have to deal. He favored general missionary expansion at home as well

John H. Chapman, a Chicago business

man and national president of the Baptist Young Peoples' Union made a short imto say at the evening session. The treasurer made an annual report

balance, but it is not so large as it ought to be, he thought, and suggested that a more systematic manner of securing money be inaugurated. Officers of the union for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Rev. C. B. Allen, D. D., pastor of Beth-Eden church, this city; first vice president, Her-

bert Burruss, Columbus; all of the associa-

second vice presidents; recording secretary, treasurer, H. D. Brown, Lincoln; junior leader, J. E. R. Folsom, Hastings. Board of managers: Rev. T. E. Kimball,

Omaha. The remainder of the afternoon was consumed in discussion of the various phases of the work, speeches being made by Rev. C. E. Tingley, Rev. J. E. R. Folsom, Miss. Susie Phelps, H. D. Brown, C. H. Lindburg

and others. Singing, in which the whole assembly

spiration was aroused. With song, prayer, hearty handshakes and farewells the thirtysecond annual convention of Nebraska Bap-

Court Officials Return. The United States court officials who have been at Lincoln assisting in the work of the October term have returned. Judge Munger having continued the hearing of cases until October 16 on account of the attorneys not being ready.

Abraham Jacob's Matrimonial Troubles Are Given an Airing in Court.

which shows that the union has a cash First Sharer of the Man's Joys and Woes is Not Inclined to Let Go Unless She is Well Paid.

When the case of Jacob against Jacob was alled in Judge Baker's court the husband, Abraham Jacob, discovered that he was posing in the unenviable position of a man tion presidents throughout the state to be with two live and healthy wives depending secretary, Miss Mabel Dutcher. Omaha; get rid of one of them, and the first was ready to get rid of him, providing he would contribute a large slice of alimony to assist Farnam; Alvin Gilbert, Creighton; S. T. However, there was a compromise, and both Nebraska City; C. E. Morgan, parties were permitted to go, the court repay him for personal injuries sustained. knocking off the fetters that had been

galling. When the Jacob divorce case was called Mrs. Jacob No. 1 went upon the witness stand and in a dramatic manner and a stage voice told the court the tale of her married life, When young and inexperienced she gave her joined, closed the session. The Baptist heart, her hand and \$200 into the keeping of Young Peoples' Union—B. Y. P. U. they call the man in the case. According to her story it for short—is an organization of the younger element of the church, in which the clergy and the laity stand on equal footing. This union is the same to the Baptist church that the Epworth League, Christian of the divorce without giving her the liverance from a frightful death. In telling of it he says: "I was taken with Typhoid church that the Epworth League, Christian of the divorce and the subsequent marriage of the divorce and the subsequent marriage of the liverance from a frightful death. In telling of it he says: "I was taken with Typhoid became hardened. I was so weak I couldn't became hardened. I was so weak I couldn't Endeavor, etc., are to the other churches.

The church was crowded at the closing session Friday night. The feature of the evening was the speech of John H. Chapman, national president of the Young People's union. He urged the young people to be up and doing.

The Young Men's Christian association quartet led the song service and much inquartet led the song service and much ingular to the divorce and the subsequent marriage and the subsequent mar

Jacob came here and started out as a pedfler, living with his second wife. Not long after this the first wife came along and anagain going to jail. He got out on bonds who work vorce suit. The case was reached on Judge Baker's docket, Jacob had paid over \$225, the money that the first wife claimed she had loaned, the proof was all in and the

fitting, well trimmed, worth \$1 court had signed the decree. It was then that Mrs. Jacob No. 1 concluded that she ought to have more money. She declared that all proof that she had submitted went for nothing and that she proposed to call General Freight Agent Crosby Believes It to the whole thing off. Tiring of the clash, Judge Baker set the proceedings aside and left the parties as firmly married as they were years ago. This was not what Mrs promptu talk and said he would have more | GETTING RID OF LIFE PARTNER NOT EASY | Jacob wanted and after thinking the matter over she again put in her proof and took her

> LARSON SEEKS HEAVY DAMAGES. Alleges Street Railway Company is

Responsible for His Injuries. Nels Larson has sued the Omaha Street Railway company for \$26,000. Larson alleges that on September 16 he was driving his team along the Walnut Hill car line, and while in the vicinity of the Military road, when crossing the tracks, he was struck by a meter, his horse killed, his wagon de-

shocked. In placing his damages Larson avers that he has paid out \$1,000 for medical services. the newspapers. At any rate our business in healing the lacerations in her feelings. He declares that the horse and wagon had a value of \$200 and that an even \$25,000 would

> Wife Gets the Decree. A decree has been granted in the divorce case of Nora J. Hammond against Edwin S. right." Hammond. The plaintiff is given the custody of Ralph, the 10-year-old son, who for the present is to remain with the de-

fendant's grandfather, Joseph E. Hammond.

His Life Was Saved.

every bottle guaranteed.

after this the first wife came along and another arrest followed, resulting in Jacob Twenty-fifth street, reported the theft of a again going to jail. He got out on bonds pocketbook containing \$7.50. Thursday, from

BOYCOTT IS NOT SERIOUS

Exist Only in Fancy.

BURLINGTON DEMANDS NOT UNREASONABLE Opinion that Calm Judgment of Kan-

sas City Commercial Men Will

Recognize the Injustice of

the Attempted Boycott. George H. Crosby, general freight agent of the Burlington raifroad, was at his office Friday after a brief visit to Chicago and was

busy "catching up" with the work that

had accumulated during his absence.

Relative to the present fight on southeast-Specie, currency, etc., 48,857.93 ern differentials between the Burlington and Expenses and taxes... 5.183.11 Memphis roads he said: "This boycott, I believe, exists only in in Kansas City has not been noticeably affected by it. The Burlington is maintaining a 3-cent differential between Omaha-

It is a fight for what we believe to be The belief is expressed that after the commercial men of Kansas City view the matter in a fair, unbiased light they will refuse to become parties to the boycott.

Illinois Depot in Council Bings. Assistant Second Vice President Wafface is expected in Council Bluffs today to close the contract for the letting of the new Illinois Central freight depot. The company recently purchased ground near Thirteenth and Broadway and will extend its building across Avenue A to Avenue B. The building will be one of the largest and most thoroughly equipped in the country and will cost in the neighborhood of from \$30,000 to

Physicians are the friends of the family. Harper's whicky is the friend of the physiclans. A most valuable assistant and

Held Back Part of Guest's Roll. O. P. Swanson, proprietor of a house at 104 South Eleventh str Ed Lang, the night clerk, were yesterday on the complaint of T a Union Pacific section hand, who them with the theft of \$10. When went to the house for a room night and left with the clerk keeping \$20. When he called for the in the morning he was given only

clerk explaining that he had asked for and received the other \$10 during the night Waite admits that he had a drink or two, but insists that he did not take any of the money he left for safekeeping.

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WYOMING'S GROWING WEALTH vate Banks for Three Years Make

a Surprising Showing.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 6 .- (Special.)-State Bank Examiner H. P. Henderson has issued the following comparative statement of the condition of private banking houses in Wyoming on October 5, 1897, and

September 7, 1899: RESOURCES Oct 5, 1897. Sept. 7, 1899. Counts and discounts. \$542,925.27 \$ 836,795.77 Overdrafts 22,805.53 62,887.19 Stocks and securities 18,642.25 21,844.30 Furniture and fixtures. 25,687.00 31,291.15 Other real estate. 12,292.58 212.00 Due from banks. 25,115.52 292,170,77 Checks, etc. 5,405.40 8,430.00 Sheels currency. 212.0 202.170.5 8,420.6 60,036.0

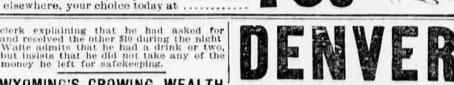
Aggregate \$945,120.19 \$1,333,045.69 LIABILITIES.\$168,516.66 \$ 186,016.6 1,096,00 13,616,54 14,928,18 28,496,08 765,140,23 1,101,274,81 4,294,17 2,641,90 3,270,95 1,000,00 individed profits..... Deposits
Due to banks.....
Bills payable..... and Kansas City as we started out to do. Bills payable.

..\$945,120.19 \$1,333,045.69 Aggregate Stoan Has a Bad Fall. Sloan Has a Bad Fall.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—Tod Sloan, the American jockey, had a fall at Kempton park today. He was mounting S. B. Kozi's Latheron Wheel in the paddock, preparatory to going to the post for the Richmond plate, when the horse reared, throwing Sloan and rolling over him. Sloan was carried to the weighing room, where it was ascertained that his injuries, though painful, were not serious.

painful, were not serious. Case Against Serra Dismissed. John Serra, proprietor of a fruit stand hirteenth and Douglas streets, appear Inititeenth and Douglas streets, appeared in police court yesterday to answer to the charge preferred by Salvatore Alferrial disposing of mortgaged property without the consent of the owner. The case was dismissed on motion of the county attorney because the complainant did not with to prossente. wish to prosecute.

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