Believes Something Will Happen About the First of October.

OPTIONS ARE HELD BY SYNDICATE

Plan to Furnish Power at Greatly Reduced Prices Looks Fensible to Mr. Nash, Who Has Just Returned from the East.

where be has been for several weeks on a such occasions. vacation. Speaking of the canal power comthe electric power companies he said;

While in the cast I heard nothing directly in regard to these propositions in ad- hours before leather-lunged spielers had dition to what was known before I left, proclaimed the merits of the "greatest but I expect to hear finally in regard to the matter about October 1. The eastern syndicate has an option on the three plants. the electric light plant, the Omaha Street railway plant and the Cmaha and Council carnival will look just like any other Bluffa Raifway plant-which will expire October 1 or October 10, I am not exactly certain as to the date, but before the option expires they will have made some sort of a dectaton.

'My impression is that the consolidation will go through and that it will be a good thing for Omaha when it is accomplished. The different plants can be operated at much less expense than is now required, so that with the same expenditure of funds a Evangelist Will Talk to Men Only in better service can be established and main-

"But the great thing for Omaha is the power proposition. The consolidation may fail, but I believe there is no doubt as to the power project being carried out and that within a reasonable space of time. Belistedt tent, Fifteenth street and Capitol While in New York I saw the prints and avenue. His address will be divided into profiles prepared for the work and learned three parts, as follows: something of the report of the experts. These experts took up every phase of the selling of power in Omaha and I understand secured a complete estimate of the amount used, showing that the company could receive good returns upon the investment and yet place the cost of power to Omaha factories at a figure lower than any music plant can now be operated. At the present time no matter how small the plant an DOCTORS DISCUSS THEIR WORK engineer and fireman are needed and their wages make up a big part of the power expense. When the natural power is brought to the city this expense will be eliminated. It has only been within the past two or three years that the transmission of natural power has become practical. Before that there was so great a loss of power in structed before that time paid. Now in- of St. ably be in South Omaha, will not be more than 7 per cent, while there is good reason

The plats on file in the east show the topography of the land along the Loup and Denver, Colo., for handsome illustrated Platte rivers and show that at no time book describing this and other attractive has the water in the Loup been below the trips offered by the Colorado & Southern quantity required by the present scheme, but once, and that was for a few days during the past nineteen years. In the present plan arrangements are made for the storing of power so that water sufficient for sixty days will be on hand in case of emergency, while arrangements will be made to daily. use the underflow of the Platte river in case of necessity.

"The power project will not do its greatest good in reducing the cost of expense in factories now here, but it will bring many others, as people will be naturally attracted to the only point in the Missouri valley and 24 and October 1 and 8. Good returning possessing natural power, which can be obtained at so low a cost. There are many or address F. D. Gildersleeve, District Paspersons having a few thousand dollars to invest in factories who are not putting the money to that use because of the great Special Excursion Rates to San Francost of power machinery. Now Omaha will be the field for just such people. They can save one-third of the first expense of the factory and can have the money as free capital which would be required in the pur-

chase of engines and boilers. "I have heard it stated that the power company would make contracts for the supplying of power at \$40 per horse power per annum, which is certainly much below the present cost of production. But all of this is for future consideration."

# ITALIANS DENOUNCE ANARCHY

Members of Omaha Organization Hold a Mckinley Memorial and Adopt Resolutions of Condelence.

The Omaha Italian club held a meeting at Washington hall Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the purpose of passing resolutions of respect for the memory of the lamented President McKinley. There was a large attendance and speches were made by many of the members, all of whom deplored the death of the late president and denounced the action of the anarchistic as-

At the close of the addresses it was decided to send a letter of condolence to Mrs. McKinley and a letter to President Roosevelt. Resolutions were adopted as follows: Whereas, The beloved president of the United States of America, William McKin-

Inited States of America, William McKinley, has been assassinated by the cruel
and reientless hand of anarchy; and,
Whereas, The ruler of our native land
of Italy, the good King Humbert, also met
his death by the hand of an anarchist; and,
Whereas. The members of the Omala
Italian club are loyal to the government of
the free republic of the United States, the
sylum of the oppressed and the downtrodden from all over the world; therefore,
be it

redden from all over the world, therefore, be it.

Resolved, by the Omaha Italian club. That we express the deepest sorrow over the untimely taking off of William McKinley and unite in the grief into which our adopted country has been plunged: and, Resolved. That we tender our deepest sympathy to Mrs. McKinley in this, her hour of greatest affliction; and.

Resolved. That the Omaha Italian club emphatically denounce the teachings and practices of anarchy and express the hope that vigorous measures will be resorted to to wipe this dangerous dectrine off the face of the earth and deport all its known advocates to some place beyond the pale of civilization, where they can carry out their murderous practices among themselves.

Notice to Members Vesta Chapter No. 60. E. S.

Services over the remains of Brother Mc-

The Michigan Central, "The Niagara Falls Route," has established at its Fails View station a powerful electric searchlight, which every night illuminates the face of the falls and the rapids for the benefit of the passangers upon its train passing after dark For tickets and folders apply to city

ticket office, 119 Adams street, Chicago.

Re-No-May powder brings relief to tender

Send articles of incorporation, notices of stockholders' meetings, etc., to The Bee. We will give them proper legal insertion.

### NASH TALKS CONSOLIDATION TEARING AWAY THE CARNIVAL FUSION Large Force of Workingmen Engag

in Dismantling the Tented City-Midway Shows Depart.

Sunday was a busy day on the Ak-Sarsen carnival grounds. Hundreds of workingmen were engaged in razing the tented ity and a crowd of several hundred spec ators gathered about to watch the work Guards stood at the gates to admit only

these people is not readily understood, but Fred A. Nash has returned from the east there is something that draws people on It required considerable talk on the part pany and the projected consolidation of of the guards to convince the public that it should not roam at large among the booths and around the places where only a few

those who could "show cause," as the law-

yers say, but this did not deter hundreds

on the outside to see how a carnival is

torn down. Just what fascination attracted

show on earth. A score or more of transfer wagons added activity to the scene throughout the day and within a short while the scene of the

downtown street. Nearly all of the midway shows commenced to pack up at 11 o'clock Saturday night and with all the dash and hurry of oldtime circus they were ready to move by daylight. Yesterday's trains carried nearly all of the show people out of the city.

# REV. SMITH WILL LECTURE

the Bellstedt Music Tent This Evening.

Rev. Merton Smith, the evangelist, will lecture to men only this evening in the First-The Land of Nod, Where Cain

Found His Wife. Second-The Slaughter of the Canannites. Third-If Christ Was Born of Woman.

Why Was He Not a Sinner? orchestra of forty-five pieces will furnish

Missouri Valley Medical Society Meets at Eureka Springs, Ark., in Appunt Session.

The regular meeting of the Missouri Valquestionable if any of the plants con- was elected president; Dr. M. F. Weyman Joseph, Mo., first vice president; vestigation has showed exactly where and Dr. A. D. Wilkinson of Lincoln, Neb., sechow this power was lost. It is demon- and vice president; Dr. Charles Wood Fasstrated to a mathematical certainty that sett of St. Joseph, secretary; Dr. Donald in good jobs, and unless the pop endorsethe loss of power in transmission over the Macrae of Council Bluffs, treasurer. The

### If You Go to Colorado

for believing that it will not be more than Be sure and go over the Loup. The finest trip in the country. Send 3 cents in stamps to T. E. Fisher, general passenger agent, rallway.

> Re-No-May skin food for facial massage. Re-No-May cream softens and whitens hands and face. A. Mayer Co., 220 Bea building Consultation free from 2 to 4

wave taget notices in The Week! Bee. Telephone 238.

# Low Rate Excaratons.

To Ohio and Indiana points; also Louisville, Ky., via B. & O. S.-W., September 17 thirty days. Call on nearest ticket agent senger Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

# cisco. 845.

The Union Pacific has authorized a rate of \$45 for the round trip between Omaha in which the democratic county officials and San Francisco for the general convention of the Episcopal church. Tickets on sale September 19 to 27, inclusive. Final return limit November 15, 1901. City ticket office, 1324 Farnam street. Telephone 316.

It brings relief-Re-No-May powder. Ask your druggist. If your feet trouble you

try it. Ask your druggist or glove dealer about Re-No-May powder. A great economy in hot weather. Cures excessive perspiration -saves gloves, parasols and fine dress goods. No dress shields needed if you use it.

For excessive perspiration try Re-No-May puwder.

Nothing like Re-No-May powder for excessive perspiration of hands or feet; positively cures tender and swollen feet, corns and bunions.

# "Fishing."

The month of September is the best in the year and the Minnesota lakes the best in the world for fishing.

Get a copy of booklet, "Beauty Spots," telling you where to find them. Re markably low rates at Illinois Central city ticket office, 1402 Farnam street, or address W. H. Brill, D. P. A., Omaha, Neb.

For tired feet Re-No-May powder.

# LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mrs. Molile Mabray, the alleged actithrower, who was brought to Omaha and lodged in the county jall Friday evening, from Crawford, was released under \$8.0 bond Saturday evening, to appear next Monday. The bond was signed by Frank

bers of fire company No. 3. Eighteenth and Harney, bad a wrestling bout Sunday after-noon. As a result, Greeneman is laid up with a couple of broken ribs. He was taken to his home, 263 Pierce street, in the police ambulance and Dr. Porter called to

Murtry will be held at the residence, 1921
Wirt street, Monday evening. September
13. at 8 o'clock. Interment Tuesday at
Emerson, Ia.

Ningara Falls Illuminated.
The Michigan Central "The Ningara Frank M Stetchesses over the residence, 1921
W. L. Hamilton, a conductor on the Walnut Hill street car line, fell from a Twenty-fourth street car yesterday afternoon while on his way from his home, 2416 Spencer street, to report for duty, and was painfully but not seriously bruised. Hamilton went to swing from one seat to another on a summer car and missed his footing.

Frank M Stetchesses.

# MAY NOT

Preminent Democrat Declares His Party Will Not Do the Yielding.

MAKE

Sentiment Among Democrats is Reported as Very Generally Against Fusion Under Any Conditions of men, women and children from pausing -How the Pops Stand.

> "If fusion in Douglas county this fall depends upon the democrats making the concessions asked for by the pops, there will be no fusion.

This statement is made without any reserve by a democrat high up in the local "Even if the democratic organization: central committee should desire to give the pops what they ask for, it would be impossible for them to do so. Furthermore, it is extremely doubtful that a majority of the democratic committee would vote for fesion on any terms."

The statement of the democratic organ to the contrary, it is a fact that the populist convention adjourned without endorsing or nominating a single one of the nominees of the democratic convention-not even John Power or Fred Elsaster who employ pops in their offices. The pop convention merely nominated Mr. Marsh for county clerk and two candidates for justices of the peace, and then left the filling of the remainder of the ticket to the central committee, which is expected to fix up a deal with the democratic commit-

The first demand of the pops-and they assert that it is the only condition upon which fusion can be effected-is that the democrats take Harry Miller off their ticket as candidate for county clerk and give the place to their nominee, Mr. Marsh, and that they also take down two of the candidates for justices of the peace so as to make room for two more pops on the ticket. The justice of the peace end of the proposition has not been considered. because the positive refusal of Harry Mil-The lecture will begin at 8 o'colck. An | ler to withdraw has made the deal simply impossible.

#### Pops Hold a Club.

The pops purposely left John Power and Fred Elsasser off their ticket so that they might use them as a leverage to pry Miller off of the democratic ticket. But the sheriff and the treasurer have renigged on the leverage proposition. They have either considered the game not worth the candle or recognized the fact that any effort they ley Medical society was held at Eureka might make to drag Miller off the ticket that there was so great a loss of power in transmission over long distances that it is last week. Dr. Richard C. Moore of Omaha made no attempt at all to put through the fusion deal desired by the pops

It is said that Power and Elsasser feel that they have already paid the pops all they are worth by holding several of them ment comes to them this fall without addithe loss of power in transmission over the Macrae of Council Bidge, treasure tional compensation they are willing to thirty-eight miles from the source of power next meeting will be held at Lincoln in worry along without it. It is even whispered that the sheriff and the treasurer would just as soon be placed in position where they could throw the pops in the air in case of their re-election. They have both been subjected to severe criticism by anti-fusion democrats for keeping pops in their offices, and it is a question with them whether the favor of the anti-fusionists is not worth a dead more than that of all the populists in Douglas county. So far as receiving any help from Power and Elsasser is concerned the pops may as well lay down.

The populist central committee had a gloom in plenty, for not one of the memdemocrats to convey to his fellows. The committee took an adjournment for a week in the hope that in the meantime something might happen to give their plan for fusion a chance for its life. But the hope

is a hopeless one. As a matter of fact the democrats, since witnessing the fizzle of the pop county convention, don't care a picayune for fusion. They figure that it would cost them more in this city who are utterly disgusted with fusion and particularly sore over the way have given many of their best appoint

#### ments to populists. SAN FRANCISCO AND RETURN.

\$45 Vin Rock Island Route. Tickets on sale September 19 to 27; good for return until November 15. City ticket office, 1323 Farnam street.

EXCITES COLORADO MINERS Prospect of Profitably Utilizing Con

per Water Starts Talk of Revo-Intion in Methods.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 22.-(Special.)-Colorado miners are much excited just now over the prospect of a new source of rev enue which comes in view with the establishment in this city of a plant embodying a new and remarkable process for the treatment of mineralized water. By this scheme copper may be precipitated at a cost so small that it will pay the miner to conserve and ship the water which flows into his mine

It has been known for many years that the water in many properties, notably those and Virginia, the Aduddle at Idaho Springs The experiment of placing pieces of iron in the water was tried with the result that The Omaha Medical college opening exercises will be given Tuesday evening at the college building. The profession of the city and friends are cordially invited to attend. The dean, Dr. A. F. Jones, will deliver the in the mine for any length of time as the copper would eat through the thickest iron in a short time. As a result, many of the mines were forced to put in gasoline plants. lext In spite of all this, no effort was made to turn this mineral into cash until the new A large party of Omaha people are now at Lake Washington, where they are enjoying the fall fishing. Henry Homan, with his wife, returned from the lake last week and reports that the fishing is exceptionally fine, the bass biting freely and the catch being very heavy.

The formula of Omaha people are now process was evolved. By the old methods it did not pay to handle the water for that purpose. Hitherto this water has been but an expensive obstacle to the operations of the mines. Now that there is a good prospect of turning the nuisance into a Frank Greeneman and Joe Sulitvan, mem- material revenue the miners are bending

> Experts have been sent to Idaho Springs and other points to ascertain both the value of the water and the flow. An executive report has been made which is reliably stated to be favorable. On the strength of of the Crown Point and Virginia, one of being sold. the biggest properties in the Idaho Springs district and which bas a record of having produced \$1,000,000 in ore.

their attention toward that end.

a summer car and missed his footing.

Frank M. Steinhauser, a music teacher to years of age, was thrown forcibly to the pavement while attempting to alight from a moving street car at the corner of Sixteenth and Jones streets yesterday at noon and suffered injuries to the spine. He was taken to his home, 1025 South Twenty-fifth street and will probably be able to walk again in a few days. There were no internal injuries.

The annual shoot of the Dupont Gun club will begin at the Omaha Gun club will begin at the Omaha Gun club grounds across the river Wednesday. A large number of persons have signified their intention of being present and the tournament promises to be one of the most largely attended of any held by the club. The grounds will be open for practice Tuesday and a large part of the trap-shooters will arrive that day to take advantage of the opportunity to learn the grounds and distances. keep the news of the strike a secret as changes in the French cabinet are pendwill announce to the world the biggest

strike or ore ever made either in Clear Creek or Gilpin counties. The success of the Newhouse company

has given an immense impetus to the tunnel method of mining in that district. All of the new work is being done by bore and if the vogue continues within a few years the old shaft will be as out of date as the ancient stage coach of fifty years ago. The new method saves pumping, hauling and hoisting, which are the greatest expenses attached to mining. Within the past three months five big companies have been organized for the turpose of driving tunnels in the Idaho Springs district alone. Some of these tunnels, notably the Mc-Clelland tunnel, have been driven in the mountain sides at great depth for from 200 to 400 fet. The mooted theory that deep mining is profitable, if given a thorough trial, is receiving a test which will admino doubt as to its thoroughness when the vast sums of money expended are considered. Nearly all of this money comes from cities east of here for resident Coloradoans made most of their money out of what is known as surface workings, and are waiting the result of the deep mining experiments before they take hold. The experts hold different opinions on this important aub ject and practical experience so far had has not by any means settled the quation though some notable exceptions in favor of deep mining are on record. the Idaho Springs district the mineral in fissure veins in granite and according to established theory the veins should grow in size as well as in richness with depth.

### SAMPSON RETURNS TO BOSTON Will Visit Daughter and Not Go to Washington for a

BOSTON, Sept. 22.-Rear Admiral Witliam T. Sampson, who returned to the navy yard with Mrs. Sampson Saturday, after sojourn at Lake Sunapee, N. H., will leave tomorrow for Fort Hamilton, N. Y., to visit Second Lieutenant H. H. Scott, U. S. A., and Mrs. Scott, his daughter.

He said today he had no idea of going to Washington this week. His duty as commandant of the Boston navy yard will terminate officially November 1, unless he requests to be detached before that date. It is understood that on November 1 Rear Admiral Mortimer L. Johnson, commandant of the Port Royal navy yard, will relieve Admiral Sampson. Meantime Captain Charles J. Barclay, captain of the yard. is acting commandant.

Admiral Sampson has purchased the nouse in Washington which he occupied when he was chief of the bureau of ordnance and it is understood to be the intention to move into it as soon as the household goods here can be transported.

#### ALLEGED ABSCONDER TAKEN Alaskan Steamer Brings Report of Capture of Edward Daniel Near Engle City.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 22.-The steamer Hai Ting arrived from Skagway bringing a report of the alleged absconding of Edward Daniel, cashier for Barsh & Co., merchants of Dawson, with a sum of money variously estimated at from \$35,000 to \$50,-000. Daniel is said to have since been taken on the American side near Eagle City, Alaska, and he will probably return

to Dawson to stand trial.

The mystery regarding the death of Peter Wyborg, who recently disappeared from Dawson, has been cleared by the finding of the body in the river below Dawson. The man had fallen off the wharf and drowned.

The Hai Tung brought over 100 passengers and several hundred thousand dollars worth meeting Saturday night and there was a of gold dust. The trip was a rough one coming down and the weather was very

### DEATH HARD ON HER TRAIL Woman Shot While Escaping Highwaymen. Then Struck by

a Train.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 22 -A special to the Free Press from Albion, Mich., says: votes than it would make them for there Mrs. Charles Davis and her daughter-in- bright olio introduced Dolly Jardon, the are hundreds of good democratic voters law, Mrs. Charles Hancock, while driving to their home six miles from here last night. were attacked by a highwayman, who held Quinn, George Guhl and James Shaw, Will their borse and demanded their money. McRobie and Billy Watson, and the eight Mrs. Davis whipped up her horse and the highwayman fired at her, the bullet striking her in the neck. Mrs. Hancock then the bill is strong enough to insure big drove the horse to this place. As they were crossing the Michigan Central tracks carries thirty-eight people and is one of the here the buggy was struck by a passenger first burlesque companies in the United train and both women thrown violently to States. The singing is especially good, the the ground. Mrs. Hancock escaped with jokes are clean and bright and the costumes slight bruises. Mrs. Davis, who was un- are the most gorgeous that have been seen conscious from the bullet wound, suffered in Omaha in a long while. a severe scalp wound by the fall. She was taken to a relative's home and it is feared

# she may die. TIN WORKERS MAY DROP OUT

Cleveland Men Endorse Movement to that is in course of construction at St. Mar-Cut Loose from Amalgamated Association CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 22.-The move

ment on foot among the tinworkers to cut loose from the Amalgamated association. with which they are allied, promises to re ceive hearty support from the Cleveland branch, whose members are now out of employment as a result of their fidelity to the Amalgamated. The Cleveland tinworkers think we are not satisfied with the outcome of the of the Big Five company, the Crown Point steel strike. The wage scale which they signed prior to the declaration of the strike and many others at other points in the was satisfactory to them and their going state, is highly impregnated with copper. out was a matter of loyalty to the Amalga-

The ending of the strike has left most of a solid substance of copper would form these men without work, their places having beer filled.

# RUN ON BESSEMER PIG IRON

United States Steel Corporation Buys All it Can. Shatting Out Other Consumers.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 22.- The Leader of today says: The long-expected and Goods delivered FREE to any part of city. strike-delayed buying of Bessemer pig iro has started. The United States Steel corporation heads the list of buyers and comes from a reliable authority that this concern alone is taking every pound that it can lay its hands upon, leaving but little for the independent consumer.

The price has not been told, but as the United States Steel corporation fixed the last price at \$15.25 in the valley, it is altothis movement the Big Five company is gether possible that they will make the reported to be negotiating for the purchase same price on the material which is now

> "I had a running sore on my leg for seven clines.
>
> years," writes Mrs. James Forest of Chip. Sherman's Mange Cure, bottle ...
>
> years," writes Mrs. James Forest of Sherman's Tonic Tablets for dogs. "I had a running sore on my leg for seven pewa Falls, W.s., "and spent hundreds of dollars in trying to get it healed. Two boxes of Banner Salve entirely sured it." Beware of substitutes.

# No Change in French Cabinet.

PARIS. Sept. 22 - The Matin asserts tha there is no foundation for the rumors that

### Amusements

Orphenm-

Pelite vauleville, as the management the Creighton-Orpheum choose to speak o their entertainment, seems to have low none of its attractiveness for Omaha people during the several summer months which the theater has remained closed. I anything there has been a gain in its popu larity, at least if the size of the crowd which attended the opening of the house for the new season, its fourth in Omaba lunday afternoon and evening is contrasted with those which saw the few closing per formances last season. Sunday afternothere were few vacant seats and in the evening even standing room was at a prenium and there were a number unable to gain admission

There have been but few changes made the interior of the theater, with the exception of the redecoration of the inside obby, which has been done over in white, blue and gold and the addition of some new matting on the floors, all of which help, however, to add to the beauty of the theater, adding to it a clean if not a new ppearance

Louise Thorndyke Boucleault heads a bill of about the standard established at this theater during former seasons. The playlet which she offers, although written by Augustus Thomas, is rather ordinary, its heme not being an especially attractive ne. Were it not for the exceptionally elever interpretation given it by Mrs Boucleault and the people who assist her in its presentation it would surely fall

The two large audiences yesterday scenicd o find the most amusement in the act f Montrell, the juggler, and the Sister "Meers. Montrell is a juggler not of the rdinary kind, but one who handles almost everything from a pin to a table about as he pleases. There is the addition of a bit of comedy to his act that makes it even more unique. The O'Meers offer a tightwire not that is something to marvel at the feats which they perform being mos extraordinary. One of the young wome balances herself on a ladder which she has half ascended and which is placed the wire while the other one jumps fro the wire over a table and a chair, light ug on the wire on the other side and still stains her balance

The rest of the bill includes the three Keatons in a hurral comedy act, Flatt and Sutherland in a musical and comedy sketch that is entertaining as well as funny Tommy Baker, a monologuist and singing omedian; O'Brien and Buckley, musical omiques, and the kinodrome, which, among ther motion pictures, shows a very fine ne of the late President McKinley reclewing the troups in the Stadium at the Pan-American exposition, Buffalo,

### Boyd's Theater-

"Whose Baby Are You?" which played or the first time in Omaha at Boyd's yes erday afternoon and evening, was unoubtedly built for laughing purposes only. nd the author took full license to accomplish his object. There is no denying tha the farce makes the people laugh, and laugh continuously, but then, it must be admitted, people who sometimes fail to appreciate wit will laugh at ridiculous ituations, and "Whose Baby Are You" is a succession of ridiculous situations. Its aisaion being solely to make merriment and that without requiring these who get

merry to exert themselves by thinking perhaps it ought to be welcomed, for every body is better after a good laugh, no matter what means are used to produce it. There are some clover people in the empany presenting the farce, notably harles W. Bowser, who has the principal role; Fred Runnells, who gives a splendid impersonation of a German baron who has not mastered the English language, and

Misses Gertrude Liddy and Ida Ward.

Minco's Trocadero-Fred Irwin's big show opened a week's engagement at Miaco's Trocadero yesterday afternoon with two brilliant burlesques, "A Live Wire" and "Are You an Eagle?" five eccentric De Montrevilles, Alma Burman and Lizzie Van, James Horton, John marvelous Cornallas. The house was houses at every performance. This show

tin's academy .a this city. Bishop O'Gorman cost about \$20,000.

# Do They Tell You

that there is no drug trust or local combination of the retail druggists whose object is to 'boost' up the prices on patent medicines and other things which they think we can't get? Don't think because they are advertising some staple articles at cost that they are in sympathy with the cut price hushness, because the WHOLE PUSH would go to the funeral of our store with pleasure.

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Listerine (Lambert's Genuine).

Wine of Cardul

McDade's Succus Alterans.

Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. 220 90 Karl Cramer's Genuine Tansy, otton Root and Pennyrayal Pills. \$1.00 SCHAEFER'S Cut Price Drug Stor. Tel. 747. S. W. Cor. 16th and Chicago.

# KILLS FLEAS

him to a wash with SHERMAN'S DOG ASSORTMENT A-Automobile coats. Skinner's satin, elegantly strapped, stitchuse; the per bottle.

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# LITTLE SHOES FOR LITTLE **PEOPLE**

In these days of specialties one is not surprised at anything.

We say this by way of introduction to the fact that we have a special line of shoes particularly adapted to the feet of growing children. A nature last.

Children's Kid Shoes Common Sense Spring Heel. Sizes 12 to 2.......\$1.25 and \$1.60

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Nebraska Clothing Co

# If you want to know what smartly-dressed men will wear this season ask to see Stein-Bloch clothes



Did you see Smith yesterday? If you did, you must have noticed what a stylish, perfectly fitting suit that brown mixed English tweed is that he had on. Smith is easy to fit, did you say? No easier than you are. Don't believe it? Well, you just come into our store any time tomorrow or the first time you get a chance, but don't wait too long, and we'll show you whether we can fit you with a

# Stein-Bloch Suit or Overcoat

Either, and do it as well as Bell, the swell New York Fifth Ave. tailor could make to your measure, and say you know you can buy four or five Stein-Bloch suits for Bell's price for

SUITS, \$10.00 TO \$25.00-

OVERCOATS, \$12.50 TO \$27.50

Extra special sale of men's fine suits for Monday and all week.

Men's \$12.50 Genuine Melton Suits for ...... \$7.50 crowded with a well-pleased audience and Men's \$9.50 Fine Cassimere Suits for ...... \$5.00 Men's \$12.50 Covert Overcoats for ...... \$7.50

# HAYDEN BROS.

SELLING THE MOST CLOTHING IN OMAHA

Prepare to Lay Cornerstone.

STURGIS, S. D., Sept. 22.—(Special.)—
Preparations are being made for the laying of the corner-stone of the new building that is in course of construction of the new building Skirts and Waists Ten manufacturers' sample lines of women's fall and winter of the South Daketa diocese will have garments from the leading houses of New York, Boston and charge of the exercises. The building will, Philadelphia. Our New York buyer, continually searching the markets, secured the above goods, which we place on sale beginning Monday morning at 8 o'clock. The greatest sale of la-

dies' ready-to-wear garments ever known in any American house at this season of the year. These goods are A1 and up-to-date, and when a suit, coat or skirt leaves our workrooms, we guarantee that it will be

and others, made of all weel imported ma- with four rows of stitching all around erials, jackets lined throughout with the with the new sleeve, a garment worth

farmous Civernand tuffetas, skirt percaline double, sample sale price, \$1.98.

right in every detail, and will give perfect satisfaction. ASSORTMENT NO. !- Women's sample long, high storm collar, & rows of allk suits, made in all wool homespuns and stitching all around collar, front and bot-Venetians, jacket lined with the Givernaud tom, made with the new sleeve and cuff. taffeta, made in the new styles, percaline sample sale price-just think-\$8.50. lined and interlined with deep flounce- ASSORTMENT B Women's fine automo manufacturer's price \$12.00, sample sale biles, with high storm or L'Aiglon collar,

ASSORTMENT NO. 2-Women's suits, the famous Skinner's satin that is warranbrowns, blacks, tans, casters, and red, in ted for two years wear, 42-inches long, fine Venetians and broadcloths, serges and come in castors, tans, cardinals, blues and cheviots, some silk lined throughout, made blacks, a garment made to sell for \$27.50, up in the best styles, a suit worth \$20.00, sample sale price, \$14.55 ASSORTMENT NO. 3-Women's high made from the famous American woolen lass suits in the new styles. Norfolks, mills' kerneys, high storm collars, trimmed louses double breasted, single breasted with nearl buttons and satin straps stitched

lined and interlined, velvet bound, sults ASSORTMENT D-Women's box coat that are sold in Omaha as high as \$25.00, our fender, standing out defiantly chalsample sale price, \$12.50. WOMEN'S SAMPLE COATS-

SHAMPOO. This is the only preparation made from one of the finest qualities ed, sewed and made, this is from the regthat will kill EVERY FLEA every time. American mill's kerseys, silk lined through ular stock, the best in America, on sale No guesswork, IT KILLS EM. Easy to out, an unapproachable offer. 42 inches at \$10.00.

ty taffets, sample sale price, \$4.95.

No for \$1.00, sample sale price, the. blues, reds and tans, bought to sell at 25-dozen women's wrappers, bought es-25c \$1.50, sample sale price 79c.

sell for \$2.50, sample sale price, the. Children's Jackets, in an endless variety,

Extra Specials for Monday. Women's silk skirts, trimmed with in all styles, made to sell for \$5.00, for bands of velvet, made from elegant qual- \$2.95. Children's Jackets, made to sell for \$3.50,

lenging the world, made from the best

imported kerseys, lined with the famous

trimmed with stitched velvet, lined with

ASSORTMENT C-Women's hox coats.

Women's dressing sacques, nicely made, sale price, \$1.45. elegant quality flannelette, made to sell. All wash waists remaining in our house will be put on sale Monday at 10c. Women's wool waists, every thread 25-dozen women's merestized under-wool, trimmed with braid, in blacks, skirts, \$2.50 quality, for the

pecially for this sale, made of 10c per-Women's collarettes, made of sheared cales, extra wide in the hips, body lined, oney, satin lined throughout, made to trimmed with lace, worth \$1.25, on sale

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