

For Men's Suits

Men's Suits Marked Fifteen Dollars-you pay today only.

Marked Twenty Dollars-you pay today but. . .

Men's Suits Marked Twenty-five Dollars-you pay but

In addition to all the other great offer-ings we give you the choice of any-

Rogers-Peet Suit For Boys' \$2 Knee Suits you pay

These are strictly all wool materials, made up in doublebreasted and vestee styles, in sizes 3 to 15 years, you pay just half price-that's a dollar.

You pay just half price for your choice of hundreds

of boys' and young men's long pants suits of all wool cheviots, serges, Scotches, Thibets, in sizes 12 to 20 yrs.

For Boys' \$500 knee Suits you pay You pay just half price for these boys' \$5.00 Norfolk, vestee and 3-piece and double-breasted suits, in sizes 3 to 15 years-that's \$2.50.

Our clothing stock is so vast that in spite of the hundreds of suits we have sold this week there are as many more still to be disposed of. You will find sizes and quantities seemingly unbroken. Any size you want and any style—and still only half the former price to pay. We cannot impress upon you too strongly, however, the importance of this half price sale. Our regular price was way below the real value, so that our offer of half our price now means really and truly about one-third the price you would have to pay for the same qualities elecuhere.





The continuation of our offer of our entire stock of clothing (excepting the

Rogers-Pest make) at exactly one-half their former selling price is simply more proof of our strict following of rules to carry over no goods from one sells in another. Our new fall stock is already crowding our stock rooms, and everything class has to make way for it.

\$9 Silk and Lisle Suspenders 950 Tomorrow we put on sale 500 200



39c New Funston Bows 121c 400 dosen all new, up to date slik bow ties, made with covered shields and new steel fasteners. All the most attractive patterns and newest silks. Next and sensible article for late summer wear. Hun-dreds of patterns to select from and all 35c quality. Today each selie at the special on the



Bargains in Fine Underwear Striking

In order to quickly close out our entire line of summer underwear we make a very special offer.

Men's 35c & 50c Underwear 15c 500 dozen men's fine balbrig-gan and derby ribbed shirts and drawers in plain and fancy colors will be offered at a sharp out in order to close out our summer lines. All slik trimmed. A good range of Worth up to 50c.

\$1.50 Celebrated Hastenburg Underwear 50c

Saturday we place on sale two cases of this celebrated underwear in fine cashmers wool and merino, the regular fall weight. These are the finest goods produced, absolutely non-shrinkable. If bought in the regular way they would cost \$1.50 ch. On sale today at, each

Men's Hats \$ Worth \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50



The season's correct styles at a fraction of their real value. These comprise broken lots of our spring and summer Felt Hats. Saturday you have your choice of many lines of fashionable headwear for One Dollar,

All our \$1.50, \$2,00 and \$2.50 stiff bats, go at All our \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Golf and Panama Pedoras, go at ... \$1 All our \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Fedora and Tourist styles, go at. . . \$1 All our \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Crashes, Gracco and Railroad Blocks, go at..... out choice of any straw hat in stock in Rough Jap. 25c

TO CONTROL THE SOUTHWEST

Construction Plans of the Rock Island Indicate Ultimate Object.

AIR LINE FROM CHICAGO TO ST. LOUIS

Wall Street Amesed by the Gigantic Undertaking of Western Bailroad Men-Burlington's State Pair Service.

The most important piece of work now under way or in contemplation by the Rock Island is the projected air line from Morrie. Ill., which is but a few miles outside of Chicago, to St. Louis," said an official of the Rock Island. "This will be the most direct route between these two great cities and it will give our road the key which will up the most complete and absolute outlet to the southwest."

Surveyors have just been put to work on this line, the route already having been mapped out. The exact line will be determined as soon as the engineers complete their work, which will be within the shortt possible time. Then actual construcwith all possible facility.

That the Rock Island has launched upon

a determined esimpaign of acquisition, ex-tension and construction, for the purpose of curing control of the southwest, is amply trated by an examination of the new map just completed, showing the road's nt lines and those projected. Whether the Rock Island bought the 'Frisco, which, while generally believed to be a fut, is still surrounded by a degree of dec. . It is pertain that the officials of the coad have aid the most extensive plans that the rallroad world has seen for many a day. At first Wall street succeed at the "presumption" of these westerners, then conten gave way to doubt and question, and this stage has recently given way to utter Extensions and Connecting Lines

The "equatruction" map shows that the Rock letend is engaged in build : ; a num-ber of important extensions and aneeting lines throughout the southwest Lavite contral scheme of kultting tegether its system so as to enable it to dominate that wast territory. An extension is under way from Port Worth to Dallas now, which is soon to be run on to Galveston, giving the road a new outlet to the gulf and thereby to the occans. The plans of construction further contemplate, in this connection, the building of a line from Memphis to Mobile, which will form a circuit from Memphia to the western termini. In addition it is hoped soon to enter upon a scheme for the constructor of a line from Memphia to St. Louis, establishing a complete circuit and tieup of the southwest for the Book sland. Another line new under headway

is the extension of the Chociaw from Tex., to Trinidad, Cola., via Tucumcari, N. M., and still another in that section from Turrence, N. M., to Santa Fe. "What we need now is a line from Omaha to connect with our main line going west," said the official. "It is not decided just which would be the better plan, to run such a line directly south to Kamsas. City or southwest to meet the western route about Harrington, Man."

Sinte Fair Arrangements. The Burlington has completed arrangements for its special train service during that purpose,

directions. Stub trains will be run every few minutes between the Lincoln and fair ground stations. The Burlington has built a line of its own directly late the grounds. The rate provided for these secursions is one fare, plus 60 cents, for the round irip.

CATTLE RAISERS ARE HAPPY

Planting Independent Enterprise. CATTLE RAISERS ARE HAPPY

Stock Yards Man Says They Were same kind of bills and succeeded in passing Never as Prosperous as

Frank Lehmer of the South Omaha Stock Yards company has returned from an exended trip over the state, during which he investigated the crop and stock condi-

tions in many sections. "I find," said he, "that the cattle raisers ere never in better shape, and much of this is due to the fact that condit were somewhat against them last year and the year before. They are now rushing attle to market in large numbers and there are thousands yet to come. Cattle sales were not heavy last year, as it was mpossible to fatten cattle at a profit, because of the shortage of the corn crop. This year they are marketing 3 and 4-yearald cattle, and an inspection of the sales on the market will show that the average of the stock is much heavier than in other years. Nebranks is full of cattle and there is no prospect for a marked decline in the offerings on the market. "With hogs it is different. There are

comparatively few hogs in the state. In several instances I have found stock feeders who had no hogs in their feeding pens, although they are willing to pay good prices for them. A few months ago a shoat was worth \$12 or \$15, and it was sold at a weight which would be considered ridiculous under ordinary couditio There will have to be a dearth in the hog market before it improves, as the farmers must have time to renew their stocks. "I find that the central and western pares of the state are better off in their prospects for corn than the eastern part. The corn is shead of that in the eastern counties, but even in the western part of the state the farmers are suxtous for dry, warm weather to ripen the grop. In a mall area of Dawson and Frontier counties hall has done some damage and the crop of oats is below the average on that

MONEY DOESN'T LOOK GOOD own accord." Into Custody of the

Police.

W. H. Cox is in the city jall charged with passing worthless money and will be held while the federal authorities investigate. Max Waxenberg, but the latter would not made in June, 1901.

Two weeks san two women made the rounds of the depertment stores with the

a considerable number of them. PLEAD FOR OLD BUILDINGS Some Owners Object to Crusade Agninat Shattered and Unsafe Structures.

rotten beams, buiging sides and sagging roof, is a case in point. It is the property of a Philadelphia man and his resident agent has written a long letter to Building ctor Carter, asking that the order be reacheded. It closes with these words:

It is the property of a taxpayer and the city and county taxes have been paid on it. It is clean; it is in an open yard. One horse is kept 'n the barn. The rents are what it depended upon to pay the taxes that so to pay the amail salaries of the city officers and employes—men whom we ought to expect to aid us in our attempt to gather from the properties the means of paying their salaries and not seek to destroy property that the taxpayers have invested their money in. This is done in many instances, and particularly to the property of non-residents, and is working a great detriment to our city. It may be alding contractors, but it is keeping people and money from coming to our city. Should this proposed persecution be carried out the city will be held responsible for treepass and destruction of property and damages. excinded. It closes with these words:

of a ramshackle shack on St. Mary's avenue between Twentieth and Twenty-first atrects makes a written appeal for immunity almost as impassioned as the foregoing. He writes: "This barn, with the larger one on the same lot, carno a rental of \$20 a month and if it is torn down we will lose our ten ant, as he says he doesn't want the large baru unless he can have the small one also. "I'm not afraid of any prolonged contro versy over either of these propositions," said Mr. Carter. "If we walt a couple of

Ruling of Internal Revenue Commis-

sioner Will Have Little

Effect Here.

seeks the buildings will fall down of their

The ruling of the commissioner of in To Press Reeves, whom he met on the ternal revenue in the matter of the collectivest. Cox gave a \$5 bill supposed to have con issued by the State Bank of New banks, under the war revenue law, will Brunswick, N. J.; and in exchange got five have little effect upon the bankers of good silver deliars. To Mike Nolan at the Comaha. The tax is to be collected for the Midiand hotel he passed a \$1 bill of the rear ending June 20, 1802, and will there-same kind and attempted to pass one on fore he based upon the reports of the banks When arrested Cox had in his possession for the payment of about \$450 in the aggreone \$10, two \$10, three \$2 and ten \$1 bills.

These he scimited were counterfeit. He raid he was selling them as souvenirs as a side line. He had a receipt, unsigned, ahowing that he had paid \$3.50 for the total for restitution having been made at the amount. Most of the bills were new and came time. In some cities the banks re-those that looked as though they had been fused to pay and were given psymission to in circulation, Cox informed the officers, he await the decision of a trial than pending had crimped in a machine which he had for in a New York court, which has been decided against the banks.

Grooses, Butchers, Gardeness and Hucksters by the Retail Grocers association.

PROPOSE TO ORGANIZE STOCK COMPANY

Object is to Erect Building for Wholesale Marketing in Commission House District-Tired of Annoyance.

Grocers, butchers, gardeners and hucksters of Omaha are planning the organiza-The Advisory Board, in its attempts to tion of a stock company for the erection of rid the city of tumbledown structures, oc-casionally meets with opposition. An old of the city. Negotiations are pending for frame shed at 529 South Twenty-first, with the leasing of a lot near the commission frame shed at 529 South Twenty-first, with houses in the wholesale district and it is expected the proposed building will be ready for occupancy by the time the season opens next epring. It will be strictly a wholesale market. According to the present plan, it will accommodate 175 garden all of whom will be stockholders, and who will derive benefits from their stock which will reduce the expense of maintaining

"We've got to have a home of our own now," said C. L. Porter, chairman of the wholesale committee of the Retail Grocers' association. "We can't continue to be bothered by all of this pulling and hauling and if we had known last spring what we know now the building would have been up by this time. But we thought we would hate no trouble in maintaining our present position until the close of the present season. Now comes the order of the new are and police board, ousting the gardeners from their positions, and so it is up to us to do something. We haven't definitely settled upon a lot as yet, though we have

abveral suitable ones in view. "It will be a good investment for the gardeners and grocers, as will be seen when you come to figure what the city has made out of it in former years. We have been talking about it all summer. There are 150 grocers and 150 butchers who will take all the product of the gardeners who will be accommodated in the building. The proposed market house will be down somewhere in the lumediate neighborhood of the commission houses, where it will be convenient for us to market our garden Kind Handled by W. H. Cox Gots Him TAX ON UNDIVIDED PROFITS stuff and also to secure the commission Into Custody of the Wholesale Trade Only.

"We expect to make this strictly a wholesale market, where gardeners can clean up whole loads, and will not be impelled to dribble their products out to assumers in small quantities. We are perfectly willing the city should have a retail market house, but at the same time, when one knows the small amount of stuff that has been bought by consumers on the present market in the last five or ten years, it doesn't look as if a retail market would amount to much. They buy their stuff early, select the best there is, hauf it to their places of bosiness and deliver to contoniers in good condition, and from of which are to go to the Anditorium fund, the margin they receive over and above. The city council committee comprised what it nosts them to deliver and the ex-pense of doing business, it would not seem to any one who is well informed that they are making any great profit out of the It was agreed that the game should be

work upon this matter will close a deal for Theodere Johnson was appointed as cap-a lot very soos, and that the foundations tain of the heard's team and Fred Roye

Eleventh and Howard street district Monday, it will encounter an obstacle in the committee on printing was appointed: Elevanth and restraining order from the district bourn. Funkhouser, Lobeck, Burgess and This course has been decided upon Homan.

moving for so short a time."

The records in the office of the Board of Public Works show that sixty-three gardeners purchased booths in the proposed city market bouse on Capitol ave-nue, paying for them an aggregate of \$548.75. In 1901, when the competition among the bidders was sharp, the city realised \$1,800 for the sale of concessions in the Eleventh and Howard street district. There is now a balance in the market house fund of \$1,300.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL PROGRAM Manager Ellery Announces the Bill

for Opening Concert Thursday Night.

Manager Ellery of the Reyal Italian band which is to open its engagement Thursday evening under the auspices of the Audi-torium company, has sent to the committee the program for the opening night. The program is arranged to give the solciats an opportunity to show their ability and to display the resources of the organiza-

The first number will be one composed by Signer Rivels, dedicated to the Omahi Auditorium company, a march, named "The Feetival" Then will follow the overture from "Mignon," introducing a French horn note by Signer Caranta, A trembene sole by Signer Marine will be the feature of the third number, a prefude from "Cavalliera Rusticana." The fourth number will be the sextette from "Loola di Lammermoor," rendered by Signore DeMilris, DiNatale, Marino, Carti, Basilo and DiFolvio. After the intermission will be rendered another composition of the band leader, a polica, en-titled "Minnstonka," followed by a harp solo, to be selected by Signer Sciaro. Then will come a grand fantasic from "Carmen," the prejude, introduction and the finale of the fourth act, with solos by DeMitris, Marino, Carti and Feruilo. The closing number will be dismissed General Cowin from her serv-Thiele's march, "The American Republic." ice, and despite her action in protesting in the evening, the program opening at 8 the verdict is cut down from \$14,000 damo'clock. After that the annou the time of the mainees will be made. this. The matter may be appealed. All arrangements necessary for the comfort of the audience will be completed in time, but some of the embellishments will have to be made later.

CITY OFFICIALS PLAY BALL Game Will Be at Vinton Street Park

on Afternoon of Soutem- . . . her th

A committee from the city council and Take the one from the Board of Education met in joint session in the offices of City Clerk Elbourn yesterday to perfect arrange-ments for a game of base ball, the receipts The city council committee comprised 2tmman, Hoye and Elbourn; the Board of Education was represented by Pearse, Theodore Johnson, J. J. Smith and Homan played in Vinton street park on the after-uses of Esptember 6. "It is likely that the committee now at

the state fair week opening will be run on all B. & M. lines cast of Ravenina. He came and a number of rings in the bardent workers feel lay. To the bardent workers feel lay.

season," said a member of the association,
"and we can't afford to be bothered with Katle Jankowski Wants Them Put Under Bonds to Keep the Peace,

Mrs. Mary Sezwesyk and her sister, Annie to appear before Justice Altstadt August Il and show cause why the bonds should ot be made permanent, to keep them from mistroating their younger sister, Katie Jankowski. Thursday afternoon, it is charged by Katie, the two elder sisters met her on the street near their home at wenty-fifth and Arbor streets and gave

For some time the elder eisters have een much worried because they did not want Katle to go with the boys, and Katle for the round trip: did. The trouble, however, did not reach the eruption point until Mrs. Sexweryk wrote to her father in the old country and old him of Katie's willfulness. The father structed the elder daughter to "'tend to Katle." And Mary did.

Annie and Katle Jankowski recently same to this country at the solicitation of Mrs. Scawczyk and both made their home with her until Kate secured employment with a neighbor who resides within a block of the elder sister. Since that time Katio has become too independent to suit Mrs. Berweryk.

COWIN HAD RIGHT TO REMIT Judge Manger Decides Controversy Between Mrs. Friesell and

In the Agnes Prizzell libel case Judge if you would have health through the ma-Munger has just decided that John C. larial season. Prickly Ash Bitters cleanses Cowin had a right to remit on behalf of and strengthens the stowach. verdict and that Mr. Cowin's lien on half case gorms. of the judgment, his contingent fee for winning the case, remains good. So despite the fact that Mrs. Frizzell ice, and despite her action in The first appearance of the hand will be the remittitur be made, the latter stands, ment of lages to \$6,000 and Mr. Cowin gets \$3,000 of

INVESTIGATING BRIDGE WORK Board of Engineers Appointed by County Commissioners Regins Its Labors.

The board of investigation appointed re cently by the county commissioners to lock Keeffs in regard to the construction of

At the session at the court house all of he plans, specifications and contracts were "There are only six weeks left of the HAS HER SISTERS ARRESTED submitted to the investigators, and after examining these they will make a trip to the bridge to ascertain how close the completed work fulfills the conditions laid down in the plans and specifications. It is said that a report probably will be submitted to the commissioners Saturday.

ankoweki, are out under \$200 bond each THIRD EXCURSION TO DEN Monday Night Ak-Sar-Ben Visitors Will Come from Towns in Nebraska.

Monday evening the third of the excursions from the states of Towa and Nebraska her a whipping like mother use to do. For will arrive at the den of the Knights of that she had them arrested and wants them Ak-Sar-Ben. This time the people will put under peace bonds. Pacific routes, and the following towns, all in Nebraska, are given the rate of one fare Union Pacific-Yutan, Mend. Wahoo, Val-

paraiso, Raymond, Lincoln, Haulon, Valley, Princeton, Brainard, Rogers, Avery, Gil-more, Weston, Papillion, Millard, Bilthoru, Waterloo, Frement, Ames, North Bend and Schuyler. Missouri Pacific-Fort Crook, LaPlatte, outh, Maynard, Murray, Upton, Ne-

branks City, St. Paul, Julian, Auburn, bash, Elmwood, Walton, Springfield, Louisville, Weeping Water, Avoca, Berlin, Dunbar, Horton, Brock, Glen Rock, Nehawka Talmage and Eagle. A special excursion from the central par of the state is being arranged for the even-ing of August 25, in connection with the ad-

vertised excursion over the Milwaukee, Illinois Central and Wabash railroads, and the details will be announced Sunday, when the final arrangements are completed.

HENRIETTA TO BE TIED UP United States Marshal Says No More River Excuratons for the

The managers of the steamboat Henrietts have refused to give the \$5,000 bond demanded by United States Marshal Matthews or custody of the boat, pending some litigation over it on a claim for material and labor, so the marshal tied the steamer up tight last evening and there will be no more excursions up the river for the time being.

Strikes at Their Root. Many dangerous diseases begin in pure blood. Electric Bitters purifies

blood and oures or no pay. Only 50c.

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