WE CLOSE ALL DAY ON THE FOURTH--It's a holiday with us for man and beast. Saturday wagon deliveries must be made Friday and Friday must be our regular Saturday.

STORE OPEN FRIDAY EVENING TILL 10 O'CLOCK.

THIRD FLOOR

To close out all we have left we make great reductions in

prices. \$1.38 birch chair with woven rattan seat, at95c \$1.25 maple rocker in red, rat tan seat, at 85c \$2.50 maple arm easy rocker, Same thing in chair, reduced \$3.15 hardwood slat seat and back, weather finish, bolted chair, suitable for lawn \$4.00 seat to match chair, at 3.25 \$3.00 maple frame with woven rattan seat and back, large arm rocker 2.25 \$6.00 settee to match rocker,

3-foot settee, without rockers from \$2.60 to2.00 PORCH SWINGS

\$2.75 maple arm chair, uphol-

8-foot settee with rockers, re-

duced from \$3.00 to ... 2.20

All the latest and easiest working styles of swings for porch & lawn.

Simple, perfect, inexpensive. Enjoy the luxury and abandon of a garden or lawn swing Cost is minimum. Comfort all you desire. See them. See our prices. They'll please! Second Floor.

10c a button-DUTCHESS TROUSERS-\$1.00 a rip.

Wool trousers \$2, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

Cotton trousers \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00. Special odd lots of trousers, worth up to \$6, to close at..... Friday only-10 to 11 o'clock-all of our Knee 50c Trousers, worth \$1.50, at..... SHIRTS—All of the best known brands—for Friday 89c only-values up to \$1.50-at..... UNION MADE SUSPENDERS—Special for Friday 25c only-that are worth 50c, at

For Men and Young Men Well Dressed Man is Always Admired.

100 suits just received, made up by Union Label Houses made to retail at \$25.00—special 4th of July 14.75 prices 200 suits just received, made up by Union Label house made to retail at \$22.50-special 4th of July prices 500 suits just received, made up by Union Label house, made to retail at \$18.00—special 4th of July

prices 300 suits just received, made up by Union Label house, made to retail at \$15.00—special 4th of July

at 4.75 Bargain Square—Children's Wash Suits

stered in fiber seat cloth, Sizes 3 to 10 years. very serviceable 1.50 | 38c, worth double. 48c, worth double. 78c, worth double. 98c, worth double.

LADIES, HURRY, IF YOU NEED A 4TH OF JULY OUTING SUIT!

Complete line of summer coats and trousers-home spuns, outing flannels, blue serges and any other kind of 4th of July coat and vest that you may want.

You may need underwear. Our stock is one of the most complete in the city-both single garments and union suits-special 4th of July prices.

Jelly glasses with tin covers, each
Jelly glasses with tin covers, each
Thin lead blown banded table tumblers, each4c
1-gallon stone jars
Haviland decorated cup and saucers, each 25c
Large English porcelain platters, each 20c See our line of water filters, coolers, etc.

Flags

Small Hand Flags-up from large Stamped Flag-18x28, each Red White and Blue Bunting, per yard......

Every Trimmed Hat in the Millinery department will be sold at 50c on the dollar-all good, clean stocknone reserved.

1	\$8.00 White Hats4.0
	\$6.00 Black Hats 3.0
	\$4.00 Hat's, in all colors 2.0
	Trimmed Children's Hats 49
	An assortment of Pique an Duck Hats—from \$3.75
١	down to98
	The new Sailors from \$2.0
	down to

SHOULD HAVE A SAILOR TO BE

IN STYLE.



HEAVY BLACK COTTON CORD-SIXTY LASH-FINE BAR-

FLY NETS-All Kinds. SUMMER LAP ROBES, HORSE HATS-Everything for Horse and Horsemen.

All prices specially low for the Fourth.

Flags Flags Do You Want a Dress for the Fourth

Ready to put on-so you can enjoy the holiday. If you do, come Friday. They are all

> Percale Suits

Shan Tung Madras Suits **Dimity Suits**

Madras Suits Dimity Suits

White Suits, lace trimmings Chambray Suits Linen Suits

Linen Skirts 85c. Duck Skirts \$1.10. Picque Skirts \$2.90.

Denim Skirts \$1.19. Wash Waists white and colored-thou- 48c, 69c, 98c and \$1.45 Natural Linen Skirts \$3.95.

Come and Get a Live Bargain Friday. Wash Goods Dept.

One case 35-inch Bieached Muslin—cheap today at 7½c yard—Friday — Domestic Counter— per yard

At 19c each—Another big lot of pretty Porch and Ham-mock Pillows—moss filled—all ready to use—covered with denims, cretonnes and buriap—cheap at 25c— Harney Street Bargain Circle Another case of Buckshead Brown Sheeting—10 to 20 yards in each piece—the 8 1-3c quality—Harney Street Bargain Circle—yard

One hundred dozen Turkish Wash Ragn-Harney Street Bargain Circle-50 dozen extra heavy double warp Turkish Towels— 45x24—this quality is cheap at 30c—will go on sale in our Towel Department at—each

Fly Net Sale Cool Shoes for the Fourth

Men's Cool Linen Shoes, worth \$1.50, for Boys Cool Linen Shoes, worth

\$1.25, for Little Gent's Cool Linen Shoes, worth \$1,00, for

Ladies' 4th of July Oxfords and no-

Misses' and Child's 4th of July Slippers

42c

Fiber Water Cooler-

Wood Plates-per dozen-

Paper Plates-per dozen-

Lunch Baskets-

Omaha to His Post.

PLANS TO MAKE A TYPICAL EXHIBIT

Will show Resources of Oriental Em- Our whole exhibit will be brought over pire Under Best of Conditions and Hopes to Please Western Investigators.

sat in his Pullman on Union Pacific train No. 8, which rolled into the Union station | tion embassy to England. yesterday evening, and looked rather listlessly at the hustling and unceremonious western crowd, meanwhile holding his youngest heaven-born son, 5-year-old Wong Weng Tsing, who boldly waved a folder of the Overland through the window at

the rather tame foreign devils. The traveling party of thirty-six which his excellency bring to the exposition includes Madam Wong and their children-Wong Veng Loong, aged 15 years; Miss Yug, aged 8, and the bright-eyed Wong Weng Tsing. Sar Foh Kytun, a son-in-law, is also with the party. Tong Suh Yu, Chong go to Washington where in the legation man died party in the afternoon. they are to receive an education in the ways of the great republic. Li Kit Hsien investigating the case decided that no inand Ma Kang Yu are artists. The rest of quest was necessary. Flohr's wife says the party is composed of artisans of the that while her husband took morphine ocfirst grade of skill, carvers, decorators and builders. There are also a cook, barber

and horticulturist. Shortly after No. 6 drew into the station

peror will not come to this country until early next year," said he. "I go before to superintend the construction of our building, which will be modelled after the prince's palace. I think that it will be a credit to our country when it is finished Of course American work nen will do the greater part of the construction, but while appreciate their eleverness, the workmen here could not do the carving, nor could they do the painting, and they would fall short in the denorative ornamentation required in carrying out the architecture of

and dragons which will adorn it. The building, I am sure, will please those who Imperial Vice Commissioner Goes Through | visit the fair. I have the plans now in one of my trunks and they will immediately be sent to Mr. Francis for approval. We have arranged to have an exhibit which will amply represent China's wonderful mineral resources. We shall have a splendid exhibit of gold quartz. this winter and be placed in advance so as to be ready at the time of opening. I understand that your exhibits are often slow in being placed and we intend to set you an example.

Wong Kal Kah is a graduate of Yale His excellency. Wong Kal Kah, imperial He first came to this country at the age vice commissioner for China to the St. of 12 years and remained in the care of Louis exposition, a very warm and travel- David Barrett in Hartford, Conn. Since weary high man of the Oriental empire, his graduation he had held many posts of honor and was a member of the cerona-

> TOOK TOO BIG A DOSE OF DOPE Confirmed Morphine Fiend Succumbs to the Drug of Which He Was So Fond.

An overdose of morphine resulted fatally to Charles Flohr, a laborer who re-Wong Jing Yin, aged ii; Miss Wong Jing sided at 315 North Twenty-fourth street, Tuesday afternoon

Flohr's wife told Dr. Rix, who attended him, that her husband was in the habit of Yaw Tong, Li Foh Hung and Yu Kit Men taking morphine, and that he had taken are attaches to the commissioner, and with a dose Tuesday morning early. Dr. Rix him are two students of old and wealthy was not summoned until about 11 o'clock, families, Yang Ying Tsung and Tong Pau and when he arrived Flohr was beyond Tong, who, though traveling on their own help. All the usual emergency remedies passports, are under his care and are to were applied, but they did no good and the

Coroner Brailey was called in and after casionally he was not a confirmed "flend."

Boy Seriously Wounded.

Shortly after No. 6 drew into the station a minion of Cathay hastily left the Pullman car and disappeared along the viaduct, to return shortly with something shrouded in a napkin which looked like a pair of binoculars, and which had a cool appearance and proclaimed the commissioner's thorough familiarity with the inner life of the Occident. The excellent Wong Kai Kah greeted the imissary of the press with his benignant official smile—he well knows the drill—and began in English which was only odd by being better than the ordinary street article.

What He Proposes to Do.

"Prince Pu Lun, the nephew of the emperor will not come to this country until early next year," said he. "I go before

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses have

credit to our country when it is finished of course American work.nen will do the greater part of the construction, but while I appreciate their eleverness, the workmen here could not do the carving, nor could they do the painting, and they would fall short in the decorative ornamentation.	Ellen Julin, Omaha Conrad S. Stegner, Omaha Erna E. Maxfield, Calloway Samuel Jacobson, Omaha Celle Kornsney, Omaha John J. Millar, Lincoln Mirie P. Kastle, Lincoln
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Late Board of Review Rebuked by Court for Reducing Corporation Assessment.

Judge Estelle Rules that Board Must Finish Labors June 24-Repairs

to Q Street Vinduct-Mrs. Jones Lives. In a decision handed down by Judge given,

afternoon the South Omaha Board of Reclosing day.

ing this night session the valuation of the increase of not less than \$2,000 in taxes. property of the four packing houses in active operation here and the property of

total valuation nearly \$19,000,000. executive session and at the conclusion of its labors at 5 p. m. June 26 the three members anneunced to the press that the resolution raising the packers and the telephone company had been reconsidered and that the old figures had been allowed to stand. In addition to this, decreases had been made in the assessment of certain live stock commission firms. The totals showed that the valuation for 1903 would be \$17,800,000.

Joseph Koutsky, who had made a protest against what he considered a low valuation of thirteen corporations, filed a complaint with Judge Slabaugh and secured, through his attorney, W. C. Lambert, a writ of mandamus causing the members of the Board of Review to appear before Judge Estelle and show cause why the increased valuation placed on the five corporations should not be held as binding. In the trial Commissioner Fitzgerald was represented by Attorney T. J. Nolan, while the affairs of Schultz & Hedges were looked after by General Cowin and T. J. Mahoney.

One important feature brought out, and, in fact, the one upon which the decision

board taken thereafter to reduce said as-

sessment unless proper notice had been Estelle in the district court Thursday The result of the Koutsky protest will mean the restoring of the valuation to view is given a mild censure and the figures practically where it was when Fitzgerald of valuation as originally returned by the made his returns. As the reconsideration city tax commissioner will stand. A few of the assessment of commission firms at exceptions are made, wherein the board the Live Stock exchange occurred while acted upon small complaints prior to the the board was in secret session on Friday the lowering of this assessment is consid-It will be remembered that the Board ered invalid and the commission men will of Review closed its public session at 5 p. be compelled to pay taxes on what the comm. on June 25. That night the board was missioner valued their business at when in executive session until 3:30 a. in. Dur- the assessment was made. This means an

In talking of the law regulating the Board of Review Tax Commissioner Fitzthe Nebraska Telephone company was gerald said that the attention of the last \$7,479.52. This is about the same as the raised 15 per cent. This raise made an in- legislature was called to the fact that the sales of June, 1902. crease in the valuation as returned by the regulations governing the sittings of the and hearing of protests and no necessity for protracted secret sessions.

Koutsky Loses His Case

Judge Estelle, Thursday afternoom decided the case of Koutsky against Tax Commissioner Fitzgerald and the Board of the district court.

taken showing the action of the board, the more important parts of which were no in question, being agreed upon by both parties. There was only one point deboard had no jurisdiction over the assess-ment after the night of June 25, and that it would have no power to consider the cided by the judge, and that was that the it would have no power to consider the

CHINA AT THE ST. LOUIS FAIR artisans who will do the final coloring and AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA board's power expired at midnight June night that the bridge would be closed to put in place the ornamental birds, flowers AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA board's power expired at midnight June night that the bridge would be closed to put in place the ornamental birds, flowers weeks. exception of the mere matter of entering Work on the concrete abutment at the records on the books and completing the west end of the bridge is not quite comproceedings of the record were illegal. The pleted, but will be soon. In relaying the judge therefore held that the assessment floor Engineer King said that the street as returned by the tax commission should car company had provided "T" rails and stand, with the exception of the changes that the rails would be laid flush with the TAX COMMISSIONER'S FIGURES TO STAND | made in complaints prior to midnight June | floor surface. This was the idea a couple of years ago when repairs were made, but After delivering his opinion Judge Estelle for some reason the street car company said that the resolution of the board in- could not secure the rails and the old patcreasing the assessment of the five cor- tern of rails was relaid. In addition to porations mentioned in the Koutsky com- the flooring and the abutment at the west plaint was in good form and that he would end the entire bridge will be given a thorregard with suspicion any acts of the ough overhauling, and when the work is completed it is expected that the bridge

will be nearly as good as new. Mrs. Jones Still Alive.

Mrs. Perry Jones, who shot herself at her apartments early Thursday morning, was still alive last night. The physicians in attendance do not hold out any great hopes of recovery. The intense heat is considered to be against the rapid healing of the wound and gangrene is feared. Mrs. Mary Frost, mother of Mrs. Jones, arrived from Kearney last night, where she had been visiting, and is now with her daughter at the hospital.

Postoffice Affairs. During the month of June the stamp sales at the South Omaha postoffice amounted to

Postmaster Etter stated yesterday that tax commissioner of \$544,775, making the board were not explicit enough, especially he had been compelled to extend the time as regards the time limit. Now that the for closing bids on repairs to the post-After this information regarding the in- court has held that the life of the board office building until July 16. The original rease in the corporations mentioned had as an official body ceases at midnight on notice called for bids to be in not later been made public the board went into June 24 it is expected that next year there than 2 o'clock on the afternoon of July 1 will not be so much trouble in the filing Not a single bid was presented, and so the postmaster is extending the time. The repairs to be made will cost in the neighbor-

Friends Provide Burial.

hood of \$5,000.

Thursday afternoon old friends of John Rochefort, who was found dead in the rear Review of South Omaha in favor of the of Barney Cogan's, on Q street, late -espondents, and the board will not be re- Wednesday night, made up a purse and will quired to change the assessments from the see that the remains are decently interred. figures decided upon by the board as an Those who knew him here say that for afterthought, subsequent to an agreement about twenty years he has been a wanderer with Mr. Koutsky that the figures would and drifted from one grading camp to annot be inserted upon the rolls until after other. At one time, years ago, he was the legal points involved in the contro- quite well known in South Omaha, Lately versy could be decided by some judge of he has been in failing health and as fir as known leaves no relatives. Am investi-The case was before the court for the gation made by Chieff Briggs convinced greater part of two days and evidence was Coroner Brailey that there was no ne cessity for holding an inquest.

Magie City Gossip.

Miss Lorena M. Johnson left last night or Boston, Mass., and other eastern points Christic Bros. are building two good sized warehouses at their coal yard, Twenty-seventh and J streets.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Ferris Stock Company at the Boyd. Quite appropriate to the season is the piece selected for the mid-week change of bill by the Ferris Summer Stock company. "At Valley Forge" is a firecracker play of the veriest type, with a fusce in every sentence and a popper in every paragraph. It is corruscated with patriotic gems, and in spots is simply irridescent with Freedom's holy light. The hero is, of course, a Briton born, who has espoused the cause of the colonies, and he is heroic to further orders, while the villain is an American who has taken up arms for the king, and if his true character had been known to them it is doubtful if even the phlegmatic Hessians would care to meet on familiar terms with so despicable a poltroon and miscreant. And between this pair the poor heroine is torn for three acts, to be finally given over to her true lover and loyal champion in the fourth. The play is reminiscent of every book and every play that has been written of that period, which is to say that it varies so slightly from any or all that it may well have been made in the same mold. The bill is ellent as to its genesis, but that omission does not detract

n any degree from its merits. Mr. Scott Siddons makes Captain Wilford as true a lover and as honorable a gentleman as ever offered his life in freedom's cause or staked his honor on the word of the woman he loved. And Mr. Cecil Owen makes Major Lord Henry Carleton exactly the antithesis of Fairfax, so that the scenes between this pair, and those in which they and Miss Pavey, as Virginia Preston, are concerned, go with much snap and elicit enthusiastic applause. Carl Caldwell as Dr. Obediah Willard and John Mylie as Hanby fill in the comedy very successfully. The piece is excellently staged and appropriately dressed, so that the atmosphere of the days when Fourth of July was a youngster is well preserved. It will coninue until after Saturday night.

four acts, at the Thurston Rifles' armory last evening to a highly delighted audience. The scene was laid in and about a mining camp in the Sierra Nevada mountains, and the parts were almost wholly character

Omaha Dramatic Club's Bow.

The Omaha Dramatic club presented

Woman's Influence," a comedy drama in

parts, in which the embryo actors and

actresses acquitted themselves in fitting

Meg, the pet of Golden Gulch, and a wild, delightful girl, was the hit of the evening as played by Miss Helen Trevoir. while Bob Smith, as Hamilton Ham, the detective in disguise, stirred the audience

dollar and that he spont it for a revolver and started out early to celebrate the

NEW CLOTHES MAKE TROUBLE

Two Men in Jail Suspected of Hurg-Inry Eccause They Were Well Dressed.

Detective Savage arrested Charley Jones and C. G. Compton, both of St. Louis, yesterday forenoon. His attention was at tracted to them because they were both attired in brand new suits of clothes fro a top to toe. When he entered into conversation with them they could not give a sation with them they came by satisfactory account of how the came by the clothes and he locked them . Late: in the day a report was receive that two large bag of new clothing were in the weeds at Fifteenth street and Sherwood avenue. The patrol wagon was disputched to that point and brought in about fifteen suits, a dozen neckties, several suits of underwear and some other wearing apparel. When the clothing which was worn by Jones and Compton was compared with that found in the words it was found to

correspond exactly. During the forenoon a card giving the description of a quantity of clothing stolen from the store of Ohlson & Lights of Carroll, Ia., June 30, was received and the description of these goods was also found to correspond with the clothing found. Almost Fairfax as fine an officer, as brave a man, all the goods described in the circular were recovered. The card states that there will be a liberal reward paid for the ar-

rest of the thieves. When Jones was questioned by Captain Mostyn he said he had been traveling with a carnival company in Iowa for some time, but that he resigned his position some days ago and arrived in Omaha yesterday morning. Compton was more reticent and refused to give an account of himself.

Notes from Army Headquarters. Major D. H. Brush, chief inspector, De-partment of the Missouri, departed Wednes-day evening for Kansas City on a tour of inspection.

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The manual for pitching and striking tents, prepared by a board of officers of which George H. Cameron of the Fourth cavairy is a member, has completed its labors at Fort Riley. The manual will bring about uniformity in this important branch of the military service. The manual will be published for the guidance of the troops in this department in a few days.

Major Robert S. Smith, paymaster, was in the city Wednesday enroute from Denver to Chicago, where he has been temporsrily assigned to duty with the Department of the Lakes. Major Smith enlisted in one of the New York regiments in 1835 and served less than a fortnight as a private, when he was promoted to major. He was later made a captain in the United States volunteers and was in February last promoted to the rank of major in the paymaster's department.

Says He Was Robbed.