## Bee, Sept. 10, 1906 Shopping A Pleasure in Our Store These Warm

Your shopping tour will be a pleasant one if you come to our store. Wide, spacious aisle, high ceilings, plenty of daylight, and our modern ventilating system, forcing pure air into our store, makes if the coolest shopping place in the city.

Pure filtered ice water, near elevator main floor.

right from the shoulder—that is, all weight of undergarments, hosiery, etc., is carried to the shoulder. Boys will be boys, and lots of kirls try head to be. Did you ever Black and Colored Veilings Se to \$1 in obedience of wise provision of nature, which says of sercise." How important, which says, "percise." How important, then, that they dress right, wear as few "M" Waists furnish all staction, give freedom of motion, all other clothing and carry all from the shoulder, and that's most it of all. Now on sale at our Children's Department, 15c and 25c each-Main

Veilings and Nets.

vellings been displayed. We are ready to here.

Right from the Shoulder. meet the demand with the prettiest and Kayser Silk and Lisle Gloves.

This bending plants that "M" Waists are Handsome new Chiffon Auto Vells from The word "Kayser" means to the Giove

Black and Colored Veilings Se to \$1.50 vard. Black Silk Dress Nets are now

wide at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard. White, Green and Pale Blue Silk Dress Nets, 42 inches wide, at \$1.00 a yard. Flowered Chiffon, 45 inches wide, 66c \$1.50 a yard-Main Floor.

Are You Interested in Fancy Work?

If so, you should join our Embroider class, which meets every day on second floor from 2 to 5 p. m. Miss Steenstrup, ex- stitching, \$1.75 a pair. speason for Veilings is without pert needle artist, is in charge. Lessons Never have so many beautiful are free. Materials must be purchased silk for fall wear, made with five-strand

shop, the bighest standard of excellence We all know the disagreeable Glove traits

We all know how provoking it is to have buttons fly off and little rips peep conspicuously from the back of your hand the first time worn. We have looked out for this-none of these disagreeable features in a Kayser Glove. They are absolutely the best. This doesn't mean that the prices are way up, either.

Elbow length Liste Gloves, in white, durable, washable Glove, \$1.00 a patr. Elbow length Silk Gloves, in white only, special quality, \$1.50 a pair. Elbow length Silk Gloves, in white, light blue and pink, made with the Paris point

16 and 20-inch Silk Gloves, a very heavy etitching, \$2.50 and \$3.00 a pair-Main Floor

Open Saturday Evenings.

## MIPSON BEXLDEN & 6. Howard Street, Corner Sixteenth.

have tried to bring the classes together.

"I expect mistakes and differences of pinion and I make allowances for them. I heard of labor organizations making mistakes. I don't know what you say about that, but his is what I say: If labor organisations didn't make mistakes they would be mighty lonesome in this world. Employers make mistakes. Everybody makes mistakes. Why I have known dem-ocrats to make mistakes, and I have even been accused of making mistakes myself."
At this moment someone yelled out, "No William 3. Bryan," and there was a roar of merriment.

of merriment.
"I tell men not to hunt for the mistakes, but to point out the good things the labor organizations have done. They have done organizations have done. They man harm. I thousand times more good than harm. I have always found the laboring men studying publishiquestions.

Union and a Trust. man ask me the difference be sbor organization and a trustyou know they say a mbor tolon is a trust when they want to hit it hard. I told him I knew of at least two differences. In the first plans the president of a trust is able to spends his time at a summer resort in summer and a winten resort in winter, one I have never yet found a laboring man with trust enough to do that. In the secmoney and has no conscience; a labor unto

is a combination of men and has a conscience, and when something is wrong that conscience is bound to show their.

"I den't cure whether the laboring man believes in arbitration or not. I believe I'm not in favor of any system by the a man starves his wife and chil-i while trying to get the employer into I am may rever of a board of arbi-ion for the estilement of strikes. John Mitchell said if only employed and stid seldon be a strike. One Luber day itm I believed in nine cases out of ter a strike could be averted if employe and

ployer could be brought together. 'Yes,'

said, 'ninety hine cases out of every Apply It to Sations, Too, bear the proposition broached of submit-ting the diwerences of nations to an im-partial board before declaring war, and I am in favor of my own country making with every nation a treaty embodying that plan. In the latest way the Japanese and Russians each salipped It was on the delensive, and yet today we haven't a clear statement, agreed on by the parties, as to

of we had in every state a board of arbitration before which each side could bring its complaints, strikes would become a thing of the past.

the cause of the war.

The strike is a two-edged sword, and because of the bitterness which ensues between employer and laborer. As an edyotion committee was on hand to welcome cate of peace I would like to see such him. The committee from the Central Labor tribunals established as I speak of, and in

against class. I challenge anybody to take twenty-five years we will look back and John Lynch, R. A. Schneider, George any speech I ever delivered and construe wonder why our people were so slow to Lamb, Ed Glenn, John Polian, A. H. Schreeder, John Curry and James Curry. "The eight-hour day-I don't know

> of 'We are.') I believe in it. I believe in it because I regard the laborer as more than a beast of burden. He is a human being made in the image of the same Creator in whose image the rest of mortals are made. God didn't use two materials when he was making men; he didn't make the laboring man out of a poor kind of mud and the rest of us out of refined clay. The tofler's family is as dear to him and his wife is as dear and necessary to him as the wife of the rich man is to the rich man. Man is a social animal. He has a right to society. and more than that, he is a citizen and as such has responsibilities. I want to ask you how a man is going to bear the responsibilities of a citizen if he doesn't have time to study public questions, and how is ne going to have time if he is driven from bed to work and from work to bed again They say if he had more time he would spend it in the saloon, but I have known some of the people who said that and they didn't make very good use of their time.

Give Him Shorter Hours. "Give him shorter hours and then star to improve himself. You can't start these understand this festival is to raise money for a labor temple, and I want to give my approval of it. There ought to be a place where the laboring man can go and rest and read without taking time to change his clothes. The public library is good, but there is one objection—you don't like to go in your working clothes, and you can't take he time to run home and fix up.

ment of the human race mentally, morally and physically. I want to see our civiliation greater and better than it is, and it is the heat in the world today. I'm not proud homeward journey at the conclusion of his would seldon be a strike. One Luber day to hear people say they fear our flag, but foreign tour, preparations have been under I talked to a leading labor man and told that they love our flag. Education is a way to hold a democratic mass meeting in reason for our country's greatness. with the education we must give our child- ception. ren a conception of life that makes them nan ashamed to do nothing and live from the toll of others "

Just as Mr. Bryan closed a man in the United States. Mr. Bryan told him he bethought to be good.

ner will be master of ceremonies tonight and John L. Kennedy will be the principal speaker.

Fun Waiting for the Train. When the train from Lincoln bearing Mr. Bryan pulled into the Burlington station at 3:50 a large and copresentative recep-tion committee was on hand to welcome union consisted of A. Hanson, L. V. Guya,

Other representative citizens were: Conwhether you are in favor of it or not (Cries gressman J. L. Kennedy, Robert Cowell, City and County Treasurer Fink, Emil Brandeis, William Kennedy, G. M. Hitchcock, A. A. Arter, John Lund, D. J. O'Brien, L. I. Abbott, T. E. Parmele, L. J. Platti, T. J. Nolan, E. E. Howell, Paul Beaton and P. Trainor.

The train was twenty minutes late and the republicans and democrats spent the time in good-natured railiery and many wittleisms were bandled back and forth. It seemed like there was a more of candidates for different offices and these had considerable fun while waiting for Bryan A stranger was asking where Mr. Hitchcock was and someone pointed him out He got his eye on the wrong man, however, and walking up to Congressman Kennedy, saked: "Is this Mr. Hitchcock?" "No," replied Mr. Kennedy. 'Well." persisted the stranger, "do you

now Mr. Hitchbook? "Oh, yes," replied Mr. Kennedy, "he is competitor of mine."

As Mr. Bryan was about to enter the which was to carry him to Krug park he espied Mr. Hitchcock and Congressman Kennedy standing together in o work the societies which will lead him the crowd. Walking up to the pair he said: and the lamb are seen together?"

Several of the finest automobiles in the city had been provided and in these Mr. Bryan and the committee were whirled to Krug park

Bryan's St. Louis Program. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 10.-William, J. Bryan will arrive at 7 o'clock tomorrow from Omaha, Neb., and after spending the day in conference with promi-nent Missouri politicians and in visiting through the city, will deliver an address at the Collseum in the evening.

Ever since Mr. Bryan started on his But St. Louis and accord him a Missouri re-

respect labor. We must cultivate ap 15,000 persons and it is expected that the opinion in this country which will make a great structure will be filled as it was during the national democratic convention. when its capacity was taxed. Mr. Bryan will be met at the Union station and esrowd spoke up and said he believed Mr. corted to the Hogel Jefferson. 'After a to be the only honest man in the visit to the Merchants' exchange he will be the guest of honor at a luncheon in lieved the great majority of the people the Hotel Jefferson, which will be attended were honest, or he would have no encour- by many of the prominent democrats of St.

In the afternoon he will be given a drive Today is South Omaha day at the labor through the city. At 8 o'clock in the even-festival? County Commissioner P. J. Trai- ing he will be escorted to the Collecum. through the city. At 8 o'clock in the even-W. A. Bothwell of Sedalla, democratic pacommitteeman, will deliver the address of welcome.

INDEPENDENTS DOING WELL

Co-operative Association Good Business at Houses Opened at Two Points.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 10 .- (Special.)-Recently the dispatches have said that the independent commission houses which opened in Chicago and Kansas City on September 1 were not doing a good busithat the stockmen who patronized the independent houses lost heavily. This is not true, as telegrams veceived at the headassociation in this city state that the pack. ers are buying as freely from the independent houses as from any others, and that stockmen received as much if not more for their stock, and the service was even more satisfactory than that from the old houses. The story that the independent houses were not doing well was probably started by the old houses in the hope of diverting trade from the new concern, but the game will not work.

## FIRE RECORD.

Farmers' Crops Destroyed STURGIS, S. D., Sept. 10.—(Special Telegram.)—William Holst, a farmer residing on the Cottonwood, had 300 tons of hay destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at The fire was caused by a match lost near the stacks, which was run over by a mowing machine and ignited, setting fire. Peter Edwards, whose ranch is near the Belle Fourche river, lost his entire of coffee. She writes: crop by fire, supposed to have caught from a spark from a threshing engine, which was being pulled in to thresh.

Robbery at Valley.

Vall.EY, Neb., Sept. 16.—(Special.)—The jewelry stare belonging to J. M. Graham was broken into Friday night and an assortment of watches, rings, pins and stick pins were taken. The robbery was not discovered uptil Sunday and no clue to the burglars has been found.

Dr. Jester for Representative. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Sept. 10.-(Spe cial Telegram.)-This afternoon the float ention of Otos and Cass counties was convention of Otos and Came countries held at the court house in this city and Dr. Jostor of Eagle was nominated float repre-

Democrats Get All the Places. GENEVA, Neb., Sept. 10.—(Special Telegram.)—The populists and democrats met convention today. P. A. Murphy and H. N. Swan were nominated for representa-tives and H. P. Wilson for county attorney. The nominees are all democrata

Secretary of the Tressury Makes Two Speeches in North Carolina. REPLY TO ONE DEMOCRATIC CONTENTION

Charge that American Products Are Sold More Cheaply Abroad is

Refuted-Principle of Pro-

tection Explained.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Sept. 10 .- Secretary Shaw spoke to an immense gathering of republicans at Winston-Salem today and again at Salisbury tonight. In his evening speech Mr. Shaw said in part:

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Our political opponents lay much stress on the fact that some American manufactures are sold abroad cheaper than at home. That the practice prevails to some extent all must admit, but that it does not prevail generally or to any considerable extent is easily established. A non-partisan industrial commission was appointed by congress in 1882, which, after spending more than three years in the investigation, fled its report in 1892, which was published in eighteen large volumes. This report contains all available evidence on this subject. After making careful compilations from the data therein contained. Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire stated on the floor of the United States senate in April, 1994, that approximately \$4,000,000 worth of American manufactured products are annually sold abroad cheaper than in our own domestic market. No one has ever attempted to disprove Senator Gallinger's conclusions, though our political opponents continue to speak of the practice as well nigh universal. This \$4,000,000 worth can be far more than accounted for by the advantage given to exporters under our drawback laws, and it is quite likely the estimate in too low.

It has been the policy of the republican party for many years to allow manufacturers who export their product the advantage of the cheapest possible raw material. The Dingley tariff law provides two ways by which exporters may avail themselves of this advantageous privilege. First, the law authorizes the manufacture of merchandise for export in bonded factories and permits to be transferred thereto not only imported ores from and steel billets and other material free of duty, but also spirits and tobacco free of internal revenue tax. During the last fiscal year approximately \$10,000,000 worth of imported ores for smelting, material been entered for consumption in this country the duty and internal revenue tax would have been quite a large amount, and, to the extent of this saving in the co

Polley is Sound.

The policy of showing drawbacks upon the exportation of manufactures into which dutiable raw material has entered is in strict harmony with the principles of protection. The productive principle avowedly and in fact gives the American producer an advantage awithin the American market, but no economic policy can give the American producer an advantage awithin the foreign market. The republican party from the time of its birth until now has protected the laborer who produces for the American market in every way possible for man to concive. Republican legislation excludes Chinese labor primarily because the Chinaman refuses to live on the American manufacturer for the foreign market, however, every possible sayantage except that of cheap labor. No law can protect the American producer in the foreign market, hence the exporter of the product of American labor is given the cheapest possible raw material. If it be said that this is to the advantage of the exporter, i reply that if aids quite as much those whom the exporter employs while those who supply the ordinary needs of these employed artisans are benefited ains.

Perhaps I can make this drawback principle clearer by mann of an illustration. The American producer of steel billets has a minimum protection of \$2.72 per ton. The producer of spikes and bolts has a protection of \$3.44 and \$3.00 per ton respectively. The American From and Steel Manufacturing company, of Lebanon, Pa., was paid last year is round grombers \$10.000 dra wback on the exportation of \$5.000 worth of railway spikes and bolts produced from imported steel billets.

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The practice complained of is not confined to America, nor is it limited to countries where the protective principle prevails. Every government of Europe approves it and all, save one, encourages it. George Paish, editor of the London Statist, perhaps the largest economic journal published in the English language, was my guest at De Witt, la. during the campaign of 1904. I introduced him to my audience and he sat upon my platform. During the discussion of this subject I made the statement that every foreign government except England encourages the sale of manufactured products abroad cheaper than at home, and added that I was not certain as to the English policy and seked Mr. Paish for information, Promptly did he reply: "England does not encourage it, but our people practice it." The practice is frequently referred to by writers on political economy as the English-German policy.

But what shall be said of this practice as a policy? Is the practice bad per se? Who suffers because of it? Does the American laborer? Go ask the man who produces these exported wares thus dumped abroad. I have been criticised for saying that I would prefer to have the American manufacturer sell his products abroad cheaper than at home rather than have the foreign producer sell his wares in American cheaper than at home. This is the same as saying that I would prefer to have the foreign producer sell his wares in America cheaper than at home. This is the same as saying that I would prefer to have the products of our factories close foreign shops rather, than have the products of foreign shops close our factories. I wish all the world well, but if anyone has to be out of employment, if there must be suffering somewhere, then I will use my best efforts that it come not nigh my country. If, to accomplish this, it shall be necessary that I pay more for my sewing machine, more for my typewriter, more for the bartied wire used on my Iowa farm than is paid for the same articles in Europe, then I will not object so long as the products of American looms clothe, and the products of American looms clothe, and the products of American labor generally supply every need of those who produce these things thus sold abroad at reduced prices. I will consent to payls little more than otherwise would be necessary to the end that the products of American labor generally to the end that the products of American labor shall be put on foreign markets.

At Winston-Salem he arraigned the demo-But what shall be said of this practice as markets.

At Winston-Salem he arraigned the democratic party, declaring that it had no platform and stood for nothing. He will speak tomorrow at Statesville and Wednesday at Asheville.

HORRIBLE DREAMS

Fortunately Don't Always Come True

Whether dreams are the result of thing we have thought about the day previous, or to something we have eaten is some times a question hard to answer. rible dreams came from the excessive use

"For 20 years I've been drinking coffe and have been troubled more or less with nervous headaches, shortness of breath horrible dreams and palpitation of the

"The doctor said I would have to give up coffee said I had what is called

was simply wonderful. I quit coffee and each day I drank Postum and in a week

say 'it's Postum. and a half months and have not the least desire for coffee. I find Postum tastes best by putting it in cold water and letting "The Road to Wellville," in page.

"There's a reason."

DISCUSSES TARIFF LUOT PEDDLED IN STREETS Soldiers Make No Secret of Their

Connection with Killing of Jews.

BULLETIN. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 10.-The police separtment declares the fighting at Siedloe

SIEDLCE, Poland. cept. 10.-A Jewish

nassacre, surpassing in seriousness all previous ones in this vicinity, took place here Saturday and Sunday. It was carefully planned beforehand, the soldiers warning all of the Christian population in advance to hang out their ikons, so that they might remain undisturbed. Saturday night some terrorists killed two soldiers and thereupon the Libau regiment broke forth in unrestrained fury. murdering Jews on every hand and continued the work of slaughter all night Saturday and all day Sunday. The ghastly work of murdering and pillaging continued until early this morning, when Governor General Skallen telegraphed for permission to use the artillery. Four batteries then opened fire down Pienkana and Warsaw streets, which was inhabited by thousands of Jews. The destruction was horrible. As a result of the general slaughter it is estimated that fully 200 Jews have been killed and 1,000 wounded. There are 3,000 prison; ers in custody, a great many of whom are wounded. Not a soldier was killed.

This morning squads of soldiers were parading through the streets selling pillaged watches and jewelry. The army officers openly countenanced the selling of loot. The local governor, Engike, took no steps to prevent the outrage.

Flames Add to Terror.

Six buildings in the big bazaar of the city are now in flames, adding another terror to the killing and plundering which has been going on here for thirty-six hours. Frequent shots, and occasional volley firing is still heard in different parts of the town, but because of the general panic i is difficult to learn accurately just what is transpiring.

As far as possible to learn there has been up to the present tinte about sixty persons killed and 200 wounded.

Hundreds of Jews are assembled today at the railroad station awaiting means of getting out of town, but Stedice is surrounded by troops who do not permit exit or entrance. Field guns occupy points of advantage on the principal streets. There seems no doubt that the terrorists are reponsible for provoking the massacre by their fusillades from roofs and windows on Saturday against soldiers and policemen who were patrolling the streets. Troops surrounded the houses from which the firing came and poured in volleys through windows and doors. This was followed by veloped into wholesale plundering and subsequently into a massacre and slaughter The trouble began on Pienkas street and spread rapidly to a large portion of the Almost all Jewish shops have been poted. Owners who defended their property were killed or wounded. Any person seen leaving a house or looking out of a window was shot without mercy

No News from Kamyshin. concerning the situation at Ramyshin, on the Volga. It was reported yesterday that a revolt had broken out there during the absence of troops and fears were expressed that the town might be in the hands of a mob. Communication with Kamyshin is still interrupted.

The British embassy has received pression of the government's regret for the attack in Baku, September 8, upon Lemie Urquhart, the British vice consul and assurances that everything would be done to discover and punish the perpetrators of the act.

Sir Arthur Nicholson, the ambassador, believes the attack upon Mr. Urquhart to have been of a semi-policical nature and committed by agitators who have been endeavoring to engineer another outbreak The frustration of this plan was due largely to the energy of Mr. Urquhart.

The telegraph offices are closed and nobody is allowed on the streets or to leave town. The refugees continue to crowd the stations. The soldiers are drunk and be having with extraordinary brutality.

WARSAW, Sept. 10 .- Artillery was used in Siedice this morning. Buildings on Pienkna, Warsaw and Aleina streets have been destroyed. According to reports rewere wounded during the fight.

A telegram received here from Siedle this morning says the rioting and shooting there continue. The revolutionists are firing on the soldiers from windows and the troops reply with volleys.

The Libau infantry regiment took the principal part in the massacre. Some passengers on a through train were hit by stray shots on Sunday. The loot offered for sale by the soldiers consists principally of jewelry and clothing.

ST. PETERSBURG., Sept. 10.-The pr dictions made in these dispatches on Au gust 23 of a Jewish massacre at Siedlee Russian Poland, unhappily have been justified by the fighting which broke out Saturday night and developed yesterday into carnival of indiscriminate slaughter and pillage, in which the soldiery and the mob took part. Unfortunate Jews were shot and bayonteetd in the streets of the town. Housee and shops were broken into and sacked. Valuables were carried off and offered for sale by soldiers to passengers on passing trains. In addition to the Jews number of Christians and even some officers met their death in the fighting. The number of victims has not yet been established, but a conservative estimate places et at 140. The Jewish fugitives who thronged the railroad stations at Siedice are in state of panic.

Reports received here from Warsaw and other towns in the vicinity of Siedice place the number of victims at several hundred. The early reports of the Siedlee massacre put the responsibility at the door of the terrorists, but fugitives declare the soldiers never would have been allowed to get so completely out of hand without the conofficers. The first reports received of the Bialystok massacre last June said the terrorists were to blame there also.

Hard to Secure News. It is difficult to obtain facts of the trouble at Siedlee, as the town was surrounded yesterday by soldiers and nobody was allowed to enter. Passengers, however, who arrived at Warsaw during the night gave the following account of the slaughter: "After the murder of a policeman by the

of a voiley by troops into the assembled "coffee heart." I would try to stop it, crowd, which resulted in the killing of two citizens and the wounding of many more, "One day I read an advertisement about the terrorists met and decided to exac Postum and decided to try it. The effect vengeance by inaugurating a general came the terrorists met and decided to exact paign against the police and the troops sin tiar to the recent activity in Warsaw. Bun I began to grow stronger and less nerved ay morning twelve patrolmen and soldiers out. This kept on until now I feel like were killed. As a result of this the Libau an entirely different woman. To my regiment, in anger, left its barracks in the friends who ask me what he brought afternoon and marched into the Jewish about such a change in so short a time, I quarter, shooting right and left as it The troops were joined by crowds of hooli-"I have now been using Postum for two gans, who co-operated in the plundering and a half months and have not the least and wantonly destroyed everything they away. The sale of the booty by the so It come to a boil slowly-then boil it is diers went on under the very eye of their it come to a boil slowly—then boil it is diers went on unuer the minutes." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book. "The Road to Wellville," in page.

Blais and measures were instituted to put a stop to the program. In spite of this,

O'Donahoe-Redmond

Wise buyers are taking quick advantage of the

UNPARALLELED BARGAINS

afforded by our GREAT REMOVAL SALE

This week remarkable bargains will be offered daily. We mention

a few of Tuesday's items: Every Express Adds New Arrivals in Our Cloak and Suit Dept.

New Autnmn Suits at \$12.50 Pretty tight fitting and hip length jackets, in plaids, checks and new mixtures, tailored strappings in front and back, silk braid trimmings on black velvet, on collars and cuffs, good satin lin-ing; skirt pleated front and back and strapped to match jacket— many of these suits were made to sell at \$16.50; moval sale .....

Children's New Wool School

Dresses at \$1 worsteds in checks and mixed colors, collars and V shaped yoke and belt of plain cashmere to match cloth, self strapping and trimmed in braid on collar, belt, cuffs and shoulder ruffies, with large sleeves, in red, blue, green and brown-made to sell at \$1.48; 100 made to sell at \$1.48; special Tuesday, at ..... 1.00

Ladies' Long Kimonos at \$1 Best vicuna fleeced cloth, in Per-

10c Dress Ginghams at 71/2c Yard Light and dark fast colors, in fine

10c; this sale only, yard ... 72c WE WILL SOON MOVE TO OUR NEW BUILDING, CORNER SIX-TEENTH AND HOWARD STREETS.

sian and Oriental patterns, made

very full, in pretty colors and de-

signs, a regular \$1.50 value; special for Tuesday,

Neckwear Sale, 5c

25 dozen pieces of fancy embroid-

ered stocks and turn over collars,

plain white and colors, worth 10c

Last Offer of Wash Belts

One gross ladies' white washable

belts, plain and embroidered,

that sold from 25c to 50c each; to go on sale Tuesday, 15c

8c Ginghams for 5c

50 pieces of apron ginghams, ab-

solutely fast colors, in blue,

browns and pink, small checks,

worth 8c; this sale only. 5c

each; removal price,

1.00

5c

O'Donahoe-Redmond Co. OWNERS of the Dry Goods and Cloak and Suit Depts. In the BENNETT STORE

late hour last night. A correspondent of the Associated Press who was not able to get into Siedlee yesterday, started for there a second time this

Old Settlers at West Point.

WEST POINT, Neb., Sept. 10 .- (Special.) twentieth annual reunion and picnic of the Cuming County Old Settlers' association took place in West Poin Saturday afternoon and evening. point of attendance, interest manifested and results achieved this gathering this year is by far the most successful in the history of the county. A few ploneer who arrived here in the year 1866 were pres ent. About 5,000 people were on the grounds of the Riverside park during the day. Hon, E. K. Valentine of Omaha, him self one of the earliest settlers of the Elkhorn valley, addressed the assembly. In the afternoon Hon. Jacob Hauck of Lincoln, also a pioneer Nebraskan, spoke to the people in the German tongue. best of order prevailed, the weather was magnificent and every one enjoyed themselves to the utmost:

No Claim for Knapp Estate. There appears to be no truth in the story to the effect that an Englishman name Drovet has filed a claim for the estate of the late C. C. Knapp, who died in this city recently. Mr. Knapp was a native of the Rahama islands and left an estate values at \$11,000, the greater portion of which b longed to Mrs. Knapp, who owns considerable property in Gage county. Mr. wife and daughter would be his heirs. No such claim, has been filed in the county judge's office nor does Mrs. Knapp's atamong the workmen in the oil industry. torney knew anything regarding such pro-

Brisby Buried at Stella. STELLA, Neb., Sept. 10 .- (Special.) -- The body of Alexander Brisby, who was killed in the Missouri Pacific yards here yesterday afternoon, while trying to board day afternoon, while trying to board a through freight, was buried in Prairie Union cemetery this afternoon. He got to body, starts the circulation and leaves an town too late to take the passenger for exhibitanting glow. All grecers and druggists, Auburn, where he had an evening appointment with a young woman with whom had been keeping company and against the wishes of his companions tried to board the through freight, which dragged him under the wheels.

SHELDON, Neb., Sept. 10.—(Special Telegram.)—Sunday evening, D. C. Wright, a farmer, drove into town to attend church and some time during the services parties unhitched his team and no trace of them has since been found. Cards and telegram have been sent in all directions. The team

Grandfather's Cure for Constipation

REAT medicine, -the Sawbuck Two hours a day sawing wood will keep anyone's Bowels regular. No need of pills, Cathartics, Castor Oil, nor "Physic," if you'fl only work the Saw-

buck regularly. Exercise is Nature's Cure for Constipa tion and, -- a Ten-Mile walk will do, if you

But, if you will take your Exercise in an Easy Chair, there's only one way to do that, because, there's only one kind of Artificial Exercise for the Bowels and its name is "CASCARETS."

haven't got a wood-pile.

Casoarets are the only means to exercise the Bowel Muscles without work.

They don't Purge, Gripe, nor "upset your Stomach," because they don't act like They don't flush out your Bowels and

Intestines with a costly waste of Digestive Juice, as Salts, Caster Oil, Calomel, Jalap, or Aperient Waters always do. No-Cascarets strengthen and attimulate the Bowel Muscles, that line the Food passages and that tighten up when food

louches them, thus driving the food to its A Cascaret acts on your Bowel Muscles as if you had just sawed a cord of wood, or walked ten miles.

Cascarets move the Food Naturally, digesting it without waste of tomorrow's Gastrio Julce.

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