Special Drug and Sundries Sale Saturday, September 4th GOVERNOR NOW A BOOSTER

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Does this chilly spell warn you that winter weather is coming and that you will need coal? We are now fully equipped to deliver your winter's supply, or a ton at a time, just as you desire. We have the Scranton hard coal, which is the very best hard coal on the market. If you use a base burner, let us fill your bin with hard nut or the nut and range mixed; if a furnace, we can supply you with hard range, egg or grate, whatever your heating plant calls for. We sell the best Arkansas Anthracite for less money than hard coal and it is nearly as good. If you use the soft coals, we can give you any kind—Ohio, Rock Springs, Hanna, Canon City, Wyoming Soutless, the best Southern Illinois, Radiant, Cherokee, celebrated Walnut Block, Missouri, Iowa, QUALITY AND QUARTITY GUARANTEED.

Rosenblatt Cut Price Coal Co.



Special shoulder at \$1.00 Cooper's Medicine 89¢ \$1.00 to \$3.00 | 50c Cooper's Medicine45¢

Cut Prices on Tollet Goods. 25c Graves Tooth Powder \$1.00 50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream, 50c Pozzonis Powder 28c 25c White Pine Compound 19c

All 25c Sanitol Goods 12¢

SPECIAL SALE TOILET SOAPS

Nebraska

a Tribute to

by Gravesides of Former

Border Friends.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Sept. 3.-(Special.)

the three men at Columbus.

time one of the best known men in Indian

Although there was a certain solemnity

about the procession, it was full of pomp

not come to see a man buried, but simply

to honor his memory many years after-

matter how elequently put, could do jus-

tice to the good qualities possessed by Ma-

Up Well.

riage with Buffalo Bill.

round of blank cartridges.

Scouts Pay

Book Tablets-5c and 10c tablets

Patent Medicines at Cut Prices.

Vinol-The great reconstructive tonic,

POLITICS AT THE STATE FAIR

Nebraska

Convinced Nebraskans Do Not Sound

Praises of State Enough.

Republicans and Democrats Will Each Maintain Headquarters on the Grounds-Trouble in

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Sept. 3 .- (Special.) -- Governor Shallenberger returned today to his office after a swing around the state which in-

"We Nebraskans do not boost enough." talk it enough. If we boasted and boosted Scott's Emulsion 45¢ and 89¢ as much as some of the other western states which do not begin to have the won 50c Berry Freckle Oatmeal ... 39¢ Swamp Root45¢ and 89¢ derful resources we do. Nebraska's popula-Colgate's Tooth Paste. . 10¢ and 20¢ and 20¢ tion should be doubled in a very short

\$1.00 Dr. Pierco's Medicine 89¢ and there is no doubt about it, but an acre Of course that is a great country up there of Nebraska wheat or corn land looks to Borden's Condensed Milk 156 me like it is worth about a section of their rocky country about which they boast so

"We found on that trip that Nebraska merchants are providing products for the consumption of people clear to the coast, which indicates to me that we really have something to boast of in a manufacturing line as well as in an agricultural way. Booster clubs should be at work all over the state to tell the stranger within our gates what we really have here."

Complaint Is Dismissed. complaint of W. F. Diers against the Missouri Pacific to force that road to install a telephone at the station at Louisville has been dismissed by the State Rail-When the hearing was called yesterday, Attorney Orr, for the Missouri Pacific, was on hand to fight the case, but Mr. Diers did not show up, and neither did he ask for a continuance or give any reason for his failure to appear. Hence the commission dismissed the com-

Stock Subscription Refunded. The rallway commission this morning ordered the Miller Telephone company to pay to Mrs. L. A. Northrup what money she had paid for stock and dismissed the case. Mrs. Northrup complained that, though a stockholder in the company, she was refused service. At a hearing held at Miller it was brought out that after paying \$30 into a mutual fund for the construction of the line, each stockholder was assessed \$10 and later \$6, but the complainant had failed to pay the assess-

Political Headquarters at Fair. Both the republican and democratic state committees will open headquarters at the state fair grounds Monday morning of United Workmen and Modern Woodmen

Governor Shallenberger to ask the War the association, but whether eligible to in 1854. Governor Shallenberger delivered department to relieve the guard of his membership or not, you are invited to the Major Davisson acted in an advisory cato the resources of Nebraska. C. S. Paine pacity to Adjutant General Schwartz, but once to the secretary-treasurer, C. S. of Lincoln, secretary of the State Histori- he was never in favor with the new adjucal society and Territorial Pioneer asso- tant, who, upon assuming the conduct of ciation, spoke of the work of these so- the war department of the state, invited cieties and their effort upon the history of the major to give up his seat in the office body of Santee paid fines aggregating \$40

of his arrival in Plattsmouth thirty years the adjutant general has asked for the ma- and was fined \$20 and costs. With these Fish Exhibit at Fair. Fish Commissioner O'Brien will install the game laws. his exhibit of Nebraska fish at the state fair tomorrow. Among the fish that will be CHILD DIES IN AUTOMOBILE featured this year are three ordinary cats. weighing respectively 85, 76 and 65 pounds.

These have been hand-fed and were taken from the Platte river. Fair Visitors to Register. To help the police keep track of state county and Mr. Schlater made it talk for every rooming house be forced to keep a not observed anything wrong with it until the services of the Methodists here fifty- register and force every guest to register his name in that book. The police are then to have access to that register and the authority to go to the rooms themselves to PAIRBURY, Neb., Sept. 3.-(Special.)- investigate and see that the register is at the infant's appearance she summoned 136th and 139th Psaims the crowd joined The labor unions and fraternal orders of correct. Just how often the police will be a physician, who pronounced it dead. The in prayer. Then Colonel Cody was called Fairbury are anticipating a big time at permitted to wake up a state fair visitor child had been crying considerably during

Tab on Railroad Shipments, rade in arms and a long-time partner in between the carpenters and barbers, and ing suits over rates. The table below

his ashes and may his story go down the years to illumine the days that tried men's rating than was formerly given. A good animals to total tons handled rating than was formerly given. A good animals to total tons handled rating than was formerly given. A good animals to total tons handled rating than was formerly given. A good animals to total tons handled rating than was formerly given. A good animals to total tons handled rating than was formerly given. Percentage of products of mines to total tons han-

Pioneers' Meeting. On September 6 and 7 the Nebraska

Territorial Pioneers' association will hold its annual reunion and banquet at Lincoln. Monday evening, September 6, at 8 o'clock, morial service will be held in the Temple theater, Mayor Don. L. Love, Hon. J. B. Strode, Dr. P. C. Johnson and Rev F. Tolly, principal of the high school, died last night after a brief illness.

farm, where Governor Shallenberger will address the pioneers at 10 o'clock. This will be followed by addresses from Judge Allon W. Field and President A. P. Kemp-

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Fall and Winter Clothes For Men, Young Men and Boys Are Ready

For weeks the new Fall wearables have been coming to us daily, and we want you to see

What We've Prepared for Fall

Come just for the purpose of getting posted on what's new for autumn

This is the store of better things-not only merchandise, but better values every season—and better service—a service that won't make you feel under obligation, nor a service of repeated exchange of salesmen-if you are particular or wish to look elsewhere. In other words, "The turnover system" practiced by so many stores. The confidence in our salesmen and our mutual knowledge of our superior clothes don't permit of such

We'll show you every model as willingly, as courteously and as delib-

The continued patronage of well dressed men shows that our clothes can be depended upon to satisfy. From \$10.00 to \$40.00 we give you style, quality and that indefinable feeling of being properly dressed.



Dressing the Boy For School

One of the worst things you can do to a boy is to buy him poorly made, badly fitting clothes. You can cut him off from personal pride, and he becomes careless of his clothes because he is ashamed of them. Our clothes are the kind that any boy would be proud to wear-they are the kind you can "rough house" it in one minute and look right every minute. We've all styles, qualities, and hundreds of very handsome patterns, and from \$3.50 and \$4.50, two school opening and \$3.50 we have a superb assortment; specials, up to \$12.00 and \$15, we can please

Our Fall Hat Display Is Really Beyond Description

Looking over our magnificent collection, we wonder what shape or color a man could ask for we haven't got-And the prices are just as attractive as the

We are not going to tell you about their beauty, we're going to ask you to come and see them; at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 while at \$4.00, \$5.00 and up to \$12.00, we have several very choice styles.



FURNISHINGS-Also in endless variety every new shade and combination. SHIRTS-That are artistic blendings of new effects.

NECKWEAR-In new weaves and art shades. UNDERWEAR-In natural and color effects, all sizes

of United Workmen and Modern Woodmen of America buildings.

The democrats did not accept the invitation of the State Fair board until today. Chairman Byrnes telegraphed in from Columbus to a local worker to hustle out and get space.

Asks Davisson's Removal.

Major Davisson, adviser general to the Modern Woodmen of America buildings.

To United Workmen and Modern Woodmen of America buildings.

I ONCA-P. W. Barker, one of Ponca's preparing to organize a stock of grazing to a space at the university farm, plates 50 cents. The democrats did not accept the invitation of the bride's parents in East Stanton occurred the marriage of Miss Effle McKinsey to John H. STANTON-At the home of the bride's parents in East Stanton occurred the marriage of Miss Effle McKinsey to John H. Wunner. The bride is the daughter of Musner. OLD SETTLERS MEET IN CASS The democrats did not accept the invita- at the university farm, plates 50 cents. Major Davisson, adviser general to the badges. The new metal badge adopted by National Guard of Nebraska, a retired of- the executive committe is ready for dis-

BEATRICE-Edward Cave, a boy, was W. the sasociation, but whether eligible to membership or not, you are invited to the meeting. Those who expect to attend the will probably be sent to the reform school.

BEATRICE—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCrea of Devil's Slide, Utah, arrived in
town yesterday to make their home. Mr.
McCrea was injured at that place in an
explosion and is slowly recovering from his

ORAND ISLAND—William D. Tully, ad-PONCA-A. B. Francis has been picking and packing apples for several days. He has shipped nearly 200 barrels and expects not less than 500 barrels. Edward w

republican nominee for county surveyor, has accepted a position with the engineering corps of the Burlington railroad and has left for headquarters to receive his assignment. He does not know whether he will be stationed at Lincoln or Denver.

STANTON-The Stanton County fair dates have been set for September 14 to 17. Some entries for horse races have been made, but not as many as in other years. Three good ball games have been scheduled for September 15, 16 and 17 to be played by Stanton against Norfolk, Dodge and Pileser respectively. A carnival company

ton. The remaining part of this session will in the fifth inning with the score a tie, visory board and platform manager, the company to issue shares in the denomination of either \$5 to 5.

FONCA-P. W. Barker, one of Ponca's IONCA-P. W. Barker, one of Ponca's merchants, is preparing to organize a stock company to enlarge his business.

by a trouble of long standing, reaching the brain.

HASTINGS—The new Carnegie library and science hall of Hastings college, erected with a contribution of \$20.000 from Andrew with a contribution of \$20.000 from Andrew E. Conley, conductor; W. A. Wilkinson

E. Conley, conductor; W. A. Wilkinson W. M. Tanner and B. M. Thomas, direct PONCA-The victims of the acciden will probably be sent to the reform school.

PONCA—A chapter of the Woman's
Christian Temperance union has been organized at Maskell with thirteen members. The union held its county convention at Newcastle Tuesday and Wednesday.

BEATRICE—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mc.

PONCA—The Victims of the accident Markinsburg lagt Tuesday, when the grandstand collapsed, are all doing well. Postation of Ponca, whose foot was injured is able to walk, and Mrs. Edward Wilkinson of Walk, and Mrs. Edward Wilkinson of Walk, and Mrs. Edward Wilkinson of the accident Markinsburg lagt Tuesday, when the grandstand to collapsed, are all doing well. Postation was the proposed at the pioneers' plenic at Martinsburg lagt Tuesday, when the grandstand to collapsed, are all doing well. Postation was the proposed at the pioneers' plenic at Martinsburg lagt Tuesday. When the grandstand to collapsed, are all doing well. Postation was the proposed at Martinsburg lagt Tuesday. When the grandstand to collapsed, are all doing well. Postation was the proposed at Martinsburg lagt Tuesday. When the grandstand to collapsed, are all doing well. Postation was the proposed at Martinsburg lagt Tuesday. When the grandstand to collapsed, are all doing well. Postation was the proposed at Martinsburg lagt Tuesday. When the grandstand to collapsed, are all doing well. Postation was the proposed at Martinsburg lagt Tuesday. When the grandstand to collapsed, are all doing well. Postation was the proposed at the propose

orand Island Flora Tully, next of kin, have filed a petition in the office of Clerk Langman of the district court suing the Grand Island Electric company and the Fairmont Creamery company for damages in the amount of \$13.732 on account of the death of Stewart Tully, who was killed by a live wire near the Fairmont creamery's plant some weeks ago.

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BEATRICE—J. B. Smith of this city, a breeder of Jersey cattle, yesterday captant some weeks ago.

CHILD DIES IN AUTOMOBILE third prize at the Iowa State fair at Des Moines. He also work the grand champlentship on aged cow and bull.

Death Not Noticed Until Mother Gets
Out of Machine.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Sept. 3.—(Special.)—

The 6-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Varsaw of Cook, this county, died in an automobile while its parents were

STERLING—John Cannon, who has been more for the last few years.

Orchard.

BEATRICE—J. B. Smith of this city, a breeder of Jersey cattle, yesterday captant some weeks ago.

BEATRICE—Flora E. Burnham of Wymore yesterday instituted suit in the district court for divorce from Jamie Burnham. She charges crueity, failure to support and undue intimacy with other women. The family are old residents of Wymore and formerly lived here. Mr. Her oad with a theatrical company as a sutemobile while its parents were

STERLING—John Cannon, who has been manager of the Sterling and St. Mary exchanges for the Johnson County Home Telephone company since January 1, has resigned and left today for Sulphur Springs, Ark., where he expects to purchase a local exchange.

FAIRBURY—Nelson Collier, who is the republican nomines for county surveyor, has accepted a position with the engineering corps of the Burlington ratiroad and has left for headquarters to receive his assignment. He does not know whether he BEATRICE—The Christian Woman's

BEATRICE - The Christian Woman's Missionary society of the Christian church yesterday celebrated the twenty-fifth an-niversary of the society. The affair was held in the church and was attended by about 200 members and their friends. At

shows the relation of the shipment of certain commodities to the entire shipment of the Northwestern in Nebraska for the last three years. The table follows:

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self - Had Eczema that Doctors Couldn't Cure

SUFFERED ALL ITS LIFE.

At Last Parents Took the Little Sufferer to United Doctors and Now It's Well.

Little Majorie Olsen, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Olsen, who live on a farm near Argenta, Ill., has at last been relieved from the terrible suffering which the poor little mite has en-This little girl had been afflicted with

eczema almost from birth. Her parents took her to many different doctors, but none of them understood the disease and At last Mr. Olsen heard of the marvelous cures being made by the United Doctors,

who have their Omaha Institute on the second floor of the Neville Block, corner Sixteenth and Harney streets, and decided take the little Majorie to them,

When the United Doctors commenced treating the little girl she was in a frightful condition, but these specialists did not depend upon ointments and washes as other doctors had. Instead they went to the root of the trouble-they treated the blood, as it is only by cleaning the poison out of the blood that any case of eczema can ever be really cured.

Mr. and Mrs. Olsen are overloyed at the recovery of their daughter and make the following statement for publication: Argenta, Ill., July 1, 1999.

Our little daughter, Majorie, has had eczema since she was one month old, being three years old last January. As soon as her face began to break out we took her to the doctor and have doctored her ever since, but none of them seemed to be able to stop the breaking out. They would help a little for a while and then it would get worse than ever.

When she was small we had to fasten her hands to keep her from scratching her face, and she suffered very severely. It

About five months ago we came to the United Doctors for examination and, although we had about given up hope of her ever being cured, after they told us they could cure her we began the treatment. They have helped her wonderfully In five months it has all left her body and hands and her face is nearly all healed and we feel that she will soon bo Yours very truly, entirely cured.

MR. AND MRS. W. E. OLSEN. There are hundreds of other Nebraska people who have had the same joyful ex-

The wonderful new and more scientific treatment used by the United Doctors in curing those who had been given up as opeless cases by all ordinary doctors is why their institute, on the second floor of the Neville Block, corner Sixteenth and Harney streets, is always crowded with

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TWENTIETH CENTURY FARMER One Dollar a Year

Stops Pailing Hair An Elegant E Destroys Dandruff Makes Hair An Elegant Dressing Makes Hair Grow Does not Color the Hair Composed of Sulphur, Glycerin, Quinin, Sodium Chlorid, Capalcum, Sage, Alcohol, Water, Purlume. Ask, your doctor his opinion of such a hair preparation.

country has ever had. Some wheat is going 60 bushels to the acre; rye, 53; oats, and both will be ready to receive pros-85; barley, 82; spelts, 71. Prospects for corn pective voters. The political tents will be are brighter than ever and will yield from located on Fraternity row and the repub-50 to 80 bushels per acre. All this country licans will be between the Ancient Order low needs is cetual settlers. Old Comrades

Buffalo Bill and Pawnee Bill Stand Number of Interesting Addresses Are

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garlow (the latter is a daughter of Colonel Cody), Captain Lute east. North, Captain Gus G. Beecher and Lieutenant George Lehman, surviving members ago and of the changes that had taken jor's removal. of Major North's band of secuts, went to place. He told his audience that it was the the little cemetery. The procession was led ; good character of the pioneer that was by Buffalo Bill and Pawnee Bill. A daugh-

of Major North and over the heads of the four years ago.

When Dean Beecher had read part of the

Rain Reaches Chase County.

IMPERIAL Neb., Sept. 3.-(Special.)-"My friends," said Buffalo Bill, "you can imagine the emotions that fill my heart in Chase county this fall will have more than percentage of grain move-thinking back. Major North was one of an average crop of small grain and the thinking back. Major North was one of a vield of corn this year will average as 'My friends," said Buffalo Bill, "you can the loveliest characters God ever created, yield of corn this year will average as one of the bravest men products of frontier much, if not more, than 1908. Land buydays, one of whom it may be said we may ers from all over western Missouri, eastern

BIG CROPS IN WESTERN NEBRASKA Gage Republicans Organizing. Small Grain and Corn Both Show gram.) The executive committee of the republican county central committee held a SIDNEY, Neb., Sept. 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-Reports from eight threshing out- made plans for the campaign. A. D. fits from the once supposed arid lands of Spencer of Barneston was elected tranwestern Nebraska are most flattering and urer. The republicans intend to roll up

Nebraska

Delivered. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Sept. 3 - (Special.)-The old settlers' reunion in this city Thursday was a success in every way, and was largely attended. Hon. R. B. Wind-One of the most impressive ceremonies that ham presided. Rev. A. F. Folden, aged 85 ficer of the Unifed States army, likely tribution and may be obtained at the time has been seen in this place was witnessed preached in sod houses and dugouts for jutant General Hartigan has requested before 1876 are eligible to membership in falo Bill) and Major Gordon W. Lillie several years after coming to this county (Pawnes Bill) honored the memory of Major Frank North, Fred Matthews and an address, dealing chiefly with the Louis-George W. Clother by a visit to the graves lana purchase, and then devoted some time Beecher of Trinity cathedral, Omaha, read the memorial service and Buffalo Bill made a laudatory speech of the man who was his great friend and partner and at the same

responsible for their achievements. ter of Major North rode in the same car-

Ex-Judge B. S. Ramsey gave an excellent address, and introduced William Bailey, 84 years of age, who was present. The Episcopal ladies furnished an exceland action. Those in the procession had lent banquet in the evening and Mr. Windham was toastmaster. Conrad Schlater presided at the organ and led by the ward. The principal members of the pro-Methodist Episcopal choir, all united in cession were those of the show-Buffalo heartily singing America. The organ was fair visitors who may be here for ulterior Bill's Wild West and Pawnee Bill's Far the first to make its appearance in this purposes Mayor Love has suggested that East, which started the occidental side of the show twenty-six years ago in Columbus. "Taps" was played at the grave

Labor Day at Fairbury,

growd sixteen gousves fired round after and he strewed flowers on the graves of their Labor day piculo, to be held here to see if he is registered under his own part of the trip to Cook and the physician the three men who long ago were his faith- next Monday in the city park. The day's name has not yet been announced. exercises will begin at 10 o'clock in the Some of the big department stores are vessel. Johnny Baker, the crack shot and arenic morning, with a Labor day parade in figuring on closing their places of business director of the shows, had enarge of the which all labor organizations and fraternal a portion of the time during the state fall arrangements, and just as Colonel Cody orders will participate. Arriving at the so that their employes may get a chance placed the flowers on Major North's grave city park an interesting program will be to see rural Nebraska's exhibits. ne unfuried a union lack and spread it over given, and at noon a big basket dinner will the spot where the old fighter was buried. be the feature. The principal speakers are From reports on file in the office of the Major Lilie was a great friend and ad- to be Hon. Silas R. Barton, state auditor, railway commission Rate Clerk Powell has mirer of Major North. He served under and Mrs. Mayme Headrick-Cleaver, grand made a comparison of the shipments of the North as an Indian interpreter. Colonei chief of the Degree of Honor. During the Northwestern during the last three years, Cody said that North was his life-time com- afternoon a base ball game will be played which will be of use in some of the pendpeace. He said that no tribute told, no the painters will then play the winners.

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 2 -- (Special Telemeeting at the Paddock hotel today and

Percentage of merchandise total tons handled..... coloute the largest harvest that this the usual majority for the ticket this fall.

> Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock street cars will convey the visitors to the university farm, where Governor Shallenberger will

be given to pioneer reminiscences by those 5 to 5. gave the invocation. He said he will know the guard no more forever. Ad- of registration. All who came to Nebraska banquet will please send their names at

Paine, Station A. Lincoln. Fined for Violating Game Law. John Page, Tom Carr and George Pea-Nebraska, which in time, he said, would of the adjutant and stay away. This Ma- this week for violating the game laws, so rival the earlier colonial history of the jor Davisson has religiously done, and in Game Warden Gielus has been informed injuries. order to be in a position to ask for another by his deputy, Jacob Peters. S. J. Willsey Hon. Jesse B. Strode of Lincoln told adviser, should be deem one necessary, of Oxford pleaded guilty to fishing illegally there has been twenty-one convictions during the month of August for violations of

in an automobile while its parents were on their way home from Tecumseh. The mother had the child in her arms and had she got out of the car at Cook, when she noticed it hung limp in her arms, carried the child into the house and laid on a bed, and then becoming alarmed was of the opinion it had broken a blood

will also be here to furnish amusement.

PONCA—The dry spell has been broken here by a splendid rain last night and of the Adventists for Nebraska are located here and the last three annual campmeetings have been held here. The main assemblies are conducted in a large tent with a seating capacity of 2,000, and it is filled aimost to its limit for each session.

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15.31 hanging himself Friday morning. He arose at the usual hour to do his chores. His father soon became alarmed at his long absence and went in search of him and found him dangling from a rope, life being 5.78 6.74 6.99 financially or otherwise, seemed to be present. His mother, who is in ill health, is in Denver. He leaves a sweetheart, who is prostrated with grief. No arrangements for the funeral have been made as yet.

Nebraska News Notes. BEATRICE-Leonard Strough, living near Pickrell, was quite badly hurt by a horse falling upon him.

STERLING-H. C. Jansen has been granted a saloon license at Burr and opened up for business this week.

The ideal food for school or workshop is

SHREDDED WHEAT

Crisp, delicious shreds of baked wheat-Try it for breakfast with milk or cream.