1510 Douglas Street

About the New Suits

WE are ready now with quite an

Fall Suits. The recent strike of over 75,000

garment workers came to an end on Septem-6. Our buyer was on the ground floor, and

had placed our orders. This store being one of the large buyers of the country, naturally influenced these manufacturers to make special efforts to immediately turn out our orders. The majority of the suits were received w thin the last few days fresh from their

Buy Now, While Lines Are Complete!

\$35 Suits, Monday, at \$25 For Monday's selling we will offer just 85 beautiful new suits.

being a special purchase made by our Mr. J. B. Orkin. These

Orkin's Douglas St. Cloak

& Suit House

suits must be seen to be appreciated as they are regular \$35.00 values-

on sale Monday-

extensive selection of women's new

BON'S REVIEW OF TRADE

As Whole, Domestic Commerce Still Retarded by Political Uncertainty.

FALL ACTIVITIES COMMENCED

Dry Goods Market Continues to Be Characterized by Conservation, Though Moving with Pair Activity in Some Districts.

NEW YORK, Sept. t .- R. G. Dun & Co. s Some increase to business, incident to time opening of fall activities, is noted at many of ine leading trade centers, but as a whose the domestic commerce of the country is still letarued by the impairment of confidence as the result of the political confidence as the result of the co weekly review of trade today says:

the years of his life and had been successinglibraned and the actual conditions are
that disclosed by the statement that the
timited States steel curporation is now
operating about two-thirds of its blast furnaces and that there is a large reduction in
turning orders.

Mr. Gramilch was of the type of man

The dry goods markets, although moving with fair activity in certain districts, particularly in the west, continue as a whole to be characterized by conservatism on the part of both buyers and sellers. Woolens and worsteds are dull and shoes are being traded in very poorly, though stocks are apparently low.

Although moving the type of man that believes in large families, and, his home had been blessed with a fine group of children, to whom he has left the heritage of a good name and a well based reputation for uprignitiess and industry. Besides the widow, Mrs. Josie Gramstocks are apparently low.

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW OF TRADE Trade and Industrial Exports Rather

More Irregular. NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- Bradstreet's to-

Trade and industrial exports are rather more irregular. The first rush of fall outling is over at many cities, but fall festivas and state fairs stin attract visitors to markets. Western reports are still the most optimistic and inceral inarketing of cereal crops has made far more plentiful money supplies and an apparently easier position of western banks. Reports from leading industries are of rather less than normal expansion in activity. Iron and steel are reported no more active and a larger volume of capacity is reported unsurplyed. Curtaliment is still in evidence in the leading textile industries. The eastern shoe trade is reported working only to about two-thirds of since machinery capacity.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending september 15 were 210, against 173 last week. 183 in the like week of 1809, 266 in 1908, 175 in 1907 and 171 in 1909.

Towner Opens

Iowa Campaign

lich. Murdock, iseb; Louis Gramlich, Montrose, Colo., and John Gismilch, at teacher at South Comsha. The funeral was held Friday afternoon and interment was made in Fairview cemetery.

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Icah Col. S. W. Brookhart of Washington and Captain W. G. Heaton of Manila, P. I.

1DA GROVE—At the annual meeting of the Maple Valley Chautauqua association the Maple Valley Chautauqua secolation the Maple Valley Chautauqua association the Maple Valley Ch

In Address at Humeston He Said President Taft Has Made Won-

HUMESTON, Ia., sept. 17.—(Special.)—
Yesterday Judge Towner opened the campaign for his congressional candidacy from the Eighth district, and practically opened the lowa fall campaign. It was the occasion of the home-coming reunion at that place, and Judge Towner is reported as making a masterful address, in which he defended the Taft administration and ex-

the republican party and to carry forward the great work which was so ably begun under his predecessor. President Taft has been accomplished by the agreement reached between the railroad and the had great obstacles to contend with, yet telegraph companies, and the payment of this record of two years of the administration show a record of things accomplished the county's exchequer.

It distastefully. tion show a record of things account have lows Des ator George Cosson also made a political

REVISION OF ENOCH ARDEN

Fort Dodge Woman Has Second Marringe Annulled and Returns to Husband.

FORT DODGE, Ia., Sept. 17 .- (Special.) -A matrimonial knot similar to that of the fictitious knoch Arden was unraveled in district court here today by Judge C. C. Lee, when he annulled the second marriage of Mrs. Katherine Regins Luthe-Searles-Itann, and left her free to return to well educated and capable man. Adams county also has a candidate on the socialist ticket for congressman from the Eighth district in the person of S. D. Mercer, and Clarinda has the candidate for attorney general on the same ticket, who is T. F. Willis. Searles, who awaits her in South Dakota.

days, but gradually his letters became less

lest Rahn and they decided to have their

IDA GROVE-G. F. Yarborough, a boy in his teens, srived here from boston, England. He made the trip atone and comes here to learn farming.

MAPLISTON—MIS. E. B. Chamberlain, aged to years, received burns from which slie died this morning, while trying to light a gasoine stove anuraday afternoon. FORT DODGE-The paster of the First Methodist church and the leading surgeon of Fort Dodge are among tifteen applicants for naturalization papers in district court. They are, Rev. William H. Spence and Dr. Robert Evans, both natives of

10WA CITY-O. A. Weander of Peck Kan, arrested here on the charge of rou-bing the Rock island station at Peck, has waived requisition papers, and has started back for trial in the custody of J. S. Rosalter and L. D. Waiters of the Rock Island and Santa Fe, respectively

10WA CITY-The Twenty-second lowa Regiment association has closed its bier nial regulon here, electing the following shief officers: Fremdent, J. C. Switzer, Iowa City; vice presidents, C. M. Lodge,

FORT DODGE—The second case of infantile paralysis in Fort Dodge developed yesterday when a 1-year-old son of Mr. Thomas Weich became ill He le now paralyzed in both feet and one leg. The Weich family came from Chicago only a few mays ago and the disease evidently was contracted there or en route.

When the exhibits exceeded all expectations. The parade of prize-winning cattle and horses before a gathering of 15,000 people was pronounced by competent stockmen as one of the largest and finest in the United States. In line were horses and cattle that

How A CITY-The Welsh Congregational "Gymanfa" moved on to Long Creek, Ia, today, closing a one day's session here, and preparing to open two others. The chief crators and preachers here were Rev. Dr. Lloyd Morris of Lina, O., and Rev. Dr. J. T. Lloyd of Youngstown, O. Rev. J. F. Jenkins and wife of Long Creek, Ia, presched also.

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1DA GROVE—William H. Ady of near Odobolt claims the record for threshing. His crew threshed 40.33 bushess of grain in nineteen days, including stoppages for rain and moving. The average was over 2.100 bushes of grain a day. Hathaway's threshing crew at Onawa claimed a record with law bushess a day for seventeen days, but Ady tops that 450 bushels a day.

PAIRFIELL—The old soldiers and sailors of Jefferson county begin their reunion at county begin their reunion at county he soldiers and sailors of Jefferson county begin their reunion at county begin their reunion at county the soldiers and among the motable speakers appearing on the programme are W. G. Crow C. Eidon, Ellaworth Reminger of Bloom—The key to the significant county t

Pioneer of Sarpy County Who Recently Passed to His Rest Orkin's Douglas Street Store

Alois Gramlich, who died Tuesday evenng as the result of a fall from his wagon, has spent fifty-five of hir eighty-one years in Sarpy county, and at the time of his death was living on the same farm which he took up when he first came to Nebraska. The circumstances under which Mr. Gramlich met his death were par-

The recent improvement in the iron and tion. He was a hard worker throughout

Elwell of Springfield, Neb.; Mrs. B. Lake, Aurdock, Neb.; Mrs. E. Rice, Bridgeton, N. J.; Sam Gramileh, Papiliton, Neb. Adam Gramlich, Papillion, Neb.: Gramlich, Deadwood, S. D.; George Gramlich, Murdock, web.; Louis Gramlich,

FORT DODGE.—The Fifth district of the lowa Degree of Honor lodge meets here Friday in convention, with the grand chief of honor, Mrs. Etta Branson, and the deputy. Mrs. Walker of Waterloo, present. There are about seventy-five delegates in attendance from a good sized territory. Elaborate programs and a banquet will be given. The local lodge assisted the state officers in organizing Mercy lodge at Otho Wednesday night with thirty charter mem-

CRESTON-W. H. Lyons of this city has been named for supreme court judge on the state socialist ticket. Mr. Lyons is in the employ of the Burlington railroad here in the capacity of baggageman and is a well educated and capable man. Adams

FORT DODGE-Six indictments were re-Searles, who awaits her in South Dakota. The woman in the case is a Fort Dodge girl who asserts the "lies" of her first mother-in-law caused all the trouble. Katherine Luths, a Fort Dodge girl, went to Miles City, Mont., to work in 1908 and married Henry Searles there. They moved to South Dakota and then Mrs. Scarles came to Fort Dodge to visit relatives. Her husband was to follow for Christmas holldays, but gradually his letters became less. MASON CITY-The teachers of the north

frequent, and linally Mrs. Searles was frequent, and linally Mrs. Searles was prostrated by a letter from her mother-in-law stating Searles had been kicked to death by a bronche and it had been necessary to bury him at once.

June 7, 1810, Mrs. searles married Fred Kahn of this city and a month later had a learned of her marriage again and who begged her to come back. She immediately list Rahn and they seeded up have trans-

IDA GROVE-A. H. Thompson of Min-neapoils, a special agent of the United States Department of Agriculture, spent several days here investigating conditions on the big stockraising ranches and farms. He is an expert on feed, and it is the plan to make a complete report on the different methods and different rations used in fattening cattle for market. Mr. Thompson prepared tables showing ages, weights and rations on certain dates and will return here later on to follow up the report, which later on to follow up the report, will not end until the stock have slaughtered at the packing houses.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND VISIT SOUTH DAKOTA FAIR

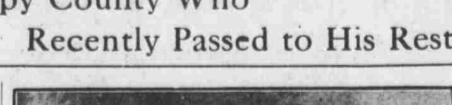
successful Exhibition Brought Close with Parade of Prize Winning Live Stock.

HURON, S. D., Sept. 17 .- (Special Tele gram. The twenty-sixth annual fair. which closed this evening, was the most successful in its history. The attendance for the week aggregated nearly 100,000, while the exhibits exceeded all expecta-

had won prizes in national and international stock shows and valued at hun-

ireds of thousands of dollars. Today was editors and traveling men's day and both organizations held an informal meeting. Numerous special feaures were on the program for their en-

In the 2:15 trot, purse \$1,000, Tom Smith, owned by F. L. Smith of McCool Junction, counterfest \$10 national bank note at large.





ALOIS GRAMBLICH OF PAPILLION AND HIS GRANDCHILD.

Attractions in Omaha.

Billie Burke at the Brandels. "Caught in the Rain" at the Boyd. Julian Eltings at the American. Marguerite Haney at the Orpheum Fight Pictures at the Krug. Burlesque at the Gayety.

Mason, the butler Harry Cheaman defended the Taft administration and extelled the president as one of the great presidents of the County has succeeded in collecting payment of the county has succeeded in collecting payment of taxes from the Burlington Rallroad company levied against the Western Union Telegraph lines running along the main line of the railroad company through the county, and another large draft is expected from the Great Western company, which, after years of dissension, has finally consented to pay the taxes definition party and to carry forward. little bubbling laugh that Miss Billic Burke men, and of course it is both thrilling and | Julian Eitinge is more than proving p

That is the real charm of "Mrs. Dot." There are no complications, and one can sit with the comfortable assurance that the widow will get the man she loves in spite of his sense of humor and his engagement to another; but a clever woman's lovemaking when she takes the trouble to let you in on the secret is a spectacle to delight the gods.

Mr. Lawrence D'Orsay, who is playing as the man who does not want to marry Mrs. Dot or any one clse, and who takes her love-making very gingerly, although he knows it is a ruse to make another jealous, is an actor of smoothness and case and his "Englishness" is minutely carried out. Mr. Basil Hallam, who contributes to the general effect a chuckle that is all his own, elopes with, played by Miss Ann Meredith, must marry him and suffer him, just for the sake of breaking her engagement to L'Estrange, who is that much sought after man, is a very proper sort of man to fall in love with and plays his rather straight part in an attractive way.

Miss Burke is not an emotional actress. it would be the height of injustice to expect her to be both that and such a wonwith actors and actresses in a moment and citizens clamored for the assassin, who escaped by way of the back door, mounted his horse in waiting and got away, but later was captured. Mrs. Evans

This week's Orpheum bill will be conperformances today, Willard Simms, with his pasts pot, brush and bundle of wall Marguerite Haney and company will en-Rose," a one-act playlet in which Mr. Be-

Up by Own Words of Supposed Train Robber.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17 .- Postoffice Inspector C. L. Patterson and Detective Robert Kalser departed today for Seattle with a signed confession of George Ebeling, convicted and sentenced to prison for robbing the Missouri Pacific train at Glencoe last winter, which conviction, it is believed, will clear up the holdup of the Great Seattle on May 9, 1969. The confession and other evidence, principally a pair of telltale red boots, will be introduced before a federal grand jury in Scattle.

Ebeling's confession is said to clinch the

NEW COUNTERFEIT BANK NOTE Poorly Executed Copy of Staunton, Tex., Home National Bank \$10 Bill in Circulation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-There is a new It is a poorly executed photo-etched production, printed on two bits of paper, with The key to the situation-Ree Want Ada, a few pieces of silk thread distributed in witness the finish of potato digging.

Fred Terry and Julia Neilson come to New York City next month under the management of Klaw & Erlanger for a brief American engagement in "The Scarlet Pimperne" and "Henry of Navarre." They bring their own company with them. Their visit to America will last only two

Iowa Campaign

Logan—J. S. Green of Marshalltown delivered an able address at the Independent Order of Odd Fellows' Harrison county convention, held at Woodbine yesterday. In the absence of Little Sloux, Woodbine yesterday. In the absence of Little Sloux, Woodbine sexemplified the first degree. After refreshments, Rev. Mr. Cabal, Prof. H. A. Kinney and Mrs. Cast:

And Mrs. Dot at the Brandels.

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TIRED OF INACTIVITY:

Fatal Effect in His Home at

St. Louis.

Tariff Law.

conditions and terms as with other coun-

"If the democrats could have made a

and nine-tenths of it was passed without

an objection from any of them. They are

now dissolving into bushwhacking bands in

every state, fighting the particular provis-

ion that happens to be unpopular in that

their own that they dare to defend and no

Jean Galoralth the Rain" at the Boyd will conclude with a matinee and evening performance today. Everybody chuckles in "Mrs. Dot." The Opening Sunday afternoon, "The Lion and

ular at the American Music hall this week. REPUBLICAN DAY AT CLARKS He will remain with the other acts on the bill over Sunday, and will give way on Senator Burkett Comments Upon Monday to the new show, which contains

der of red-haired loveliness. She handles Senator Burkett addressed the people free list. All the Rocky mountain senators the bright lines of the play skillfully and of Merrick county today upon po- at one time made an agreement not to never misses a chance to pass the chuckle litical issues at the county fair, vote for the bill with hides on the free across the footlights and she is herself, which is being held here. The man-list. It put farm machinery on the free without the aid of lines, which is most of agement had set aside one day for the list, except as a retaliation from such the entertainment.

and the comedy is always fresh and clever. arrived about noon from North Bend, where for that reason.

the man of Mrs. Dot's choice. Julian same firm will produce later in the season. played on succeeding nights.

ban has the role of an Italian ditch digger. not what to do. The stage was filled creasing our tariff against all of Ger-

check letter D. The note is supposed to be Evidence is Secured by Police Backed the work of the same counterfelters that better bill, why did they not do it," asked In a minute or so she partially recovered recently produced a \$5 Carlsbad (N. M.) National bank note.

BROWN COUNTY POTATOES

Northern railroad train fifteen miles from their potatoes this week and are finding a crats to do, for they have no record of evidence started by the finding of the this point at the rate of five cars per day they have been so insignificant that the to relieve the Twelfth and Thirteenth. boots. He is said to have confessed that Lowe detailed the crime a week before its farmer contracted for his entire crop of perpetration.

this point at the rate of the rate of the people have almost lost sight of the real conflict between the parties.

The World-Herald says that party lines.

some very interesting features.

Miss Lena Ashwell, who, in the course bill. He said that it had been assaulted, a patriet of two wars, and a grand old of her stage career, has visited the United and very naturally so; that it involved hero of the republic, made a speech against comedy, "Marriage a la Carte," which the maligned by some opponents.

One of the most remarkable women on take up future revisions of the tariff a has always been an ardent admirer of the American stage today is Mrs. Kath. section at a time and based upon scientific President Lincoln, having played before aryne M. Evans, who celebrated her fiftieth investigation made by the commission, him on several occasions and is today, at year behind the footlights recently and rather than the necessary limited amount her age, one of the jolliest members of the who played the part of Sharpe in "Our of information that congress could obtain Lyman Twins company and the mother of American Cousin" at Ford theater, Wash- during the hurry of a session of congress, ington, D. C., the night of President Lin- He called attention to the maximum and coin's assassination, April 14, 1865. She tells minimum provision, which he said was the of that awful night how the shot was "big stick" of the bill and which gives the cluded with usual afternoon and evening heard, most of the audience thinking it president authority to bring foreign nations was part of the play at first. How Booth to terms when they discriminate against jumped from the presidential box, caught American products. He reminded his hearpaper, will hie to Spokane. Wash. Miss his spur in the flag that draped it and fell ers of the event a couple of years ago on the stage, breaking his leg. Then the when Germany shut out our beef. It took train for Kansas City. Next week's bill vast audience rose in a body, rushed over a good deal of coaxing and intervening to will have for one particular feature George seats, forgetting their companions, realis- adjust that controversy, but under this Beban and company in "The Sign of the ing what happened all made for the stage maximum and minimum provision the presishouting, amid women screaming who knew dent has the "big suck" authority of in-

EBELING CONFESSES HOLD UP bank of Staunton, Tex., series of 1902-1906, tries.

Farmers Hustling to Get Them Out of Ground Before Front Comes.

AINSWORTH, Neb., Sept. 17 .- (Special.) The farmers of this section are harvesting locality. It is the natural thing for demoready market. In fact there is a demand for Brown county potatoes which is alfor Brown county potatoes which is almost without precedent. Chicago buyers have thus far bought everything in sight and the "spuds" are being shipped from and the "spuds" are being shipped from bill that we would make. As an adversary enth and Eighth cavairy to the Philippines experts to be of first-class quality. Profit- would be just as disastrous as it always forts, will sail from the Philippines or ing by last year's experience, when thou has been when the democracy has been in January 15. sands of bushels were frozen in the ground power. I am not costending and have there is a great hustle to get them out of never contended that all the details of the the ground and three weeks more will bill were right and that they entirely suited PIERRE, S. D., Sept 17.—(Special.)—The witness the finish of potato digging.

ms. All republicans were not entirely satis-railway commission has served the officers

fied with it. I do not know of a republican in congress nor out of it who was entirely satisfied with it. But I do not know MERCHANT KILLS SELF of a republican, not one, who does not like it better than the Wilson bill or any people desire that the company provide Martin Inman Uses Revolver with other democratic tariff bill. I did not like them with a station and an agent to transall the details of the bill, but the things act their railway business. that I did not like best I found that some other senator seemed to abhor the most. It ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17 .- After an active reduced barbwire from \$2.70 per hundred to career as a member of the Merchants' ex-75 cents per hundred. I drew the amendchange, retirement palled on Martin Inman, ment and forced it through, but the sena-85 years old, a wealthy merchant, and he tors from Pennsylvania and New Jersey did not like it. It reduced boots and shoes After breakfast today he went into the from 25 per cent down to 10 per cent, and parlor of his home, 2715 Howard street, and, I liked that, but the people of St. Louis wrapping a blanket about his tegs, leaned and Chicago and Boston, where the great back in the rocking chair and shot himself shoe factories are, did not like it. In fact, in the left temple. Death was instanta- I made a speech an hour and a half long On the dead man's breast was a note, on

trying to get all the tariff taken off of lumber, but the senators from Washington which was scribbled in a shaky, nervous great lumber business and they came very hand: "Forget and forgive me for this near voting against the entire bill because and Oregon thought it would injure their they did not like the lumber schedule. West Virginia did not like it because it reduced glass, coal and iron ore. New England TIME REQUIRED TO was dissatisfied because it reduced wood pulp, print paper and lumber. Montana and Wyoming and parts of Nebraska were grieved because the bill put hides on the

CLARKS, Neb., Sept. 17 .- (Special.)democrats and one day for the republicans, countries as put a tariff on our farm "General Kelfer of Ohio, one of the last he spoke last night. He took up more especially the discussion of the new tariff remaining major generals of the civil war.

States only once, has been induced to re- every section of the country and that very the bill because the rates were too low. turn to America for the season under the naturally each schedule suited some people Some other equally good men were against is an amusing youth, freshly graduated and management of Liebler & Co. She will and some people it did not. That while it it because the rates were too high. But hypodermic injections or injurious drugs, fatuous. One is only sorry that the girl he play Judith Zaraine in the play of that had been called the best tariff bill ever between these two extremes of high tariff name by C. M. S. McLellan, author of enacted by President Taft and Theodore and low tariff advocates the bill was "Leah Kleschna," and of the new musical Roosevelt, that it had been maliciously passed. While there are individual sections here and there that are not entirely The senator stated that no doubt it was satisfactory, as republicans we can take Miss Ashwell will come to the United States a good bill as a whole and that he be- consolation in the fact that it never closed in November and "Judith Zaraine" will be lieved it was time to call a halt upon the a mill, it never threw a man out of em given its first New York hearing Christ- indiscriminate and false statements of the ployment, it has not reduced wages nor mas week. Miss Ashwell, on the occasion democracy in reference to it. He stated the price of farm products. Industries of her only engagement in this country, that the fact that it demonstrated itself have thrived and the people have prospered. "The Shulamite" and alternated as the best revenue producer of any tariff A deficit has been turned into a surplus with Miss Margaret Anglin in "Mrs. Dane's bill ever enacted was a justification of and the government has been enabled to Defense," one player appearing in the President Taft's statement. The senator go along on progressive lines, extending emotional, the other in the comedy role, expressed the belief and the hope that the its power and its influence for good and tariff commission would be able to assem- its operations in behalf of the people in ble facts in a way so that congress could every section of the country." MOTORMAN HAS FRIGHT

WOMAN FALLS ON TRACK

Fay Ford Drops on Rails in Front of South Omaha Car and Brakes Act Barely in Time. Motorman B. Lempke of car No. 229,

sound for South Omaha early this morning, put on his brakes with a jerk when he saw a woman lie down on the tracks at Fourteenth and Howard streets, thirtyfive or forty feet from the fender. I. A. Kellogg, who was also a spectator of the occurrence, rushed out of the car, picked the woman up and, with the aid of other passengers, carried her to the sidewalk, where she was lying unconscious when the ambulance arrived with Officer Hell many's products until she gives us equal and Dr. T. T. Harris.

The woman was identified when she got to the station as Fay Ford, a demi-monde. the senator, "and offer us a substitute? and denied having taken polson or at-The facts are they were afraid to put their tempted to kill herself. But she was so ideas into writing and into form where dopy that it was fully twenty minutes bethe American people might have some- fore she realized where she was and then thing definite to judge them by. They she would not believe the incident of the ARE IN BIG DEMAND offered nothing in place of the Payne bill, street or that she had interrupted the car service for several minutes.

EIGHTH CAVALRY ORDERED FROM FORT ROBINSON, NEB.

Two Regiments Sail for Philippines December Fifth to Relieve the Twelfth and Thirteenth.

The Seventh is now at Fort Riley, Kan. It will sail from San Francisco February 5. "The World-Herald says that party lines The Thirteenth cavalry, which will leave acreage here this year was the greatest in are dissolving. If the people of Nebraska the Philippines March 15, will take its place the history of the county and the yield is should become indifferent, or if in the strife at Fort Riley. The Eighth cavalry, at good, the greater number of potate raisers as to defails of making a tariff bill, should Fort Robinson, Neb.; Fort Huschuca, Ariz., reporting about 110 bushels to the acre. lose sight of the real issue between the and Fort Apache, Ariz., will sall from San The potatoes, while not quite as large as parties and should help to elect a demo- Francisco on December 5. The Twelfth in years gone by, are declared by potato cratic congress, the result to the country cavalry, which will succeed it at these

> Oral Wants Railway Station. PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 17 .- (Special.)-The

Douglas Street of the Northwestern road with a notice of hearing of complaint of the people of Oral

on September 24. Oral is in Fall River

county on the Northwestern line and the

SHERIFF "WORKS" INDIANS

South Dakots Officer Arrested or Charge of Furnishing Liquor and Then Handing Out Fines.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Sept, 17 .- Sheriff George H. Perry of Carson county today was arrested by T. E. Brentz, a United States Indian officer, on a charge of furnishing Indians on the Standing Rock reservation with intoxicating liquor, taking them before a mock court and having them "fined" for being drunk. Perry is in jail in default of \$1,000 ball.

CURE DRUNKENESS

Where Pormerly It Took Weeks It Now Requires Only Days to Cure. In the treatment of alcoholism, the remarkable results obtained by the administration of the Neal Three-Day Liquor Cure have long been recognized. The old Nobody in the small cast is unworthy today being republican day. The senator machinery, and some people did not like it der from four to six weeks' treatment, with the necessary loss of time and

money, is a thing of the past. Three days are all that are required to cure drunkenness either periodical or habitual-at the Neal Institute in Omahaat 1802 South Tenth street, and the cure is effected without the use of dangerous Another destrable action of the treatment is the rapidity with which the general system is restored to a normal condition. From the very first dose all craving for alcoholic stimulants is destroyed and a perfect cure is effected in only three days' time. It has been demonstrated that there is no such thing as a "secret cure" for drunkenness, and you are taking great risk in administering

these remedies. The institute in this city has been taxed to its full capacity during recent months and to take care of its increasing number of patients, a branch Neal Institute has been established at Grand Island, Nebraska, in charge of Dr. Wms F. Dugan, who is recognized as one of the leading physicians of this state, where the same treatment and accommodations can be secured as at the parent or head Institute in this city.-Adv

Drexel's Anti-Bunion Shoes For Women

This shoe is so constructed that even though you have bunions you can wear it with comfort. It a specially constructed woman's shoe, made one size smaller at the instep and two sizes wider in the sole. This gives a snug fit over the instep and through the heel and lets the foot rest wholly on the sole as i should. The stock used is fine soft kid, the soles flexible and easy. They are made in button and lace. Don't suffer with your feet when you can get a shoe like this.

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Drexel Shoe Co. 1419 Farnam St.