### ORDERS CLASH, **EMPLOYES FIGHT**

Militiamen and Workmen Have Fistic Encounter at the Fair Grounds.

CLOSED DRIVEWAY CAUSE

Two Department Heads Take Opposite Views of the Case, but Prompt Adjustment Fol-

lows Hot Scrimmage.

What came very near to being a pitched battle took place Wednesday morning ut the Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds as the result of a clash of authority between John Wakefield director of admissions and concessions, and Oskar Huber, director of works. As It was, a lively fight occurred with gatemen and teamsters on one side and two members of the Centennial Guard on the other. Whips and fists were used

freely and some gore was shed, but not to any serious extent. Not until yesterday morning was the difficulty adjusted, when the matter was hid before President Goode, who incided that Mr. Huber had been acting within his rights while Wakefield and been passing over his. There were some warm words between the two lirectors, but all feeling was done away with when the difficulty was adjusted. The closing down of the Twenty-sighth-street entrance Taursday morn-

ng gave rise to the trouble. Mr. Huber was making some necessary improve-ments on roads inside the Fair grounds and in order that his workmen might not have their work hindered he gave orders that the entrance in question be closed to neavy teams. Two militanen were accordingly posted at the entrance to enforce the order. Team-sters with supplies and materials for sters with supplies and materials for the Trail made complaint to the admissions director that their passage and been barred. He at once sent directions to als gatekeeper to allow the teamsters to pass. The gates were recordingly swung open and in the eamsters drove. The soldiers at once asked for instructions and were told to enforce the order they had been given when stationed at the gate. But the gateman paid no heed to them and again they asked for instructions. This time taey were told to hold the gate at all hazards.

Then trouble commenced to brew. When another teamster drove up the

Then trouble commenced to brew. When another teamster drove up the gatekeeper disregarded the warnings of the soldiers and forced the gate open. One of the guards closed with him and knocked him down. Several carpenters rushed to the scene and a lively scrimmage of several minutes duration followed. The soldiers, being outnumbered, had to give in and the teamster drove past wielding his heavy whip as he did so neross the form of one of the militiamen in justy fashion. Reports from militiamen and gatekeeper went forthwith to their respective chiefs and then came a vocal bom-

tive chiefs and then came a vocal bom-bardment in which considerable sci-cees was displayed on both sides.

It has all been adjusted, however, and tranquility once more reigns su-prame in the balmy sephyrs of the Ex-position grounds.

#### Congressional Party Coming.

The delegation sent out for the open ing of the Fair by the House of Repre-sentatives has swelled from 15 to 40. Not only the originally appointed will come, but many officers of the House and their wives and daughters as well. A special train will arrive over the Northern Pacific, according to a letter ceived by Director of Entertainments ardee, and will be here on the morn-

from the Senate, but the sergeant-at-arms of the House has written that there will be about 20, making the party from Congress about 90 persons. They will make the Portland Hotel their headquarters.

#### Souvenir Stock Certificates.

Souvenir stock certificates, issued by the Exposition Company, are now being sent out from the office of Secretary Reed. There are about 10,000 in all, and are transferable. They will be ed in blank and can be filled out as

#### MAKE HOME A PLAYHOUSE

Ella P. Reid Gives Paper at Hom Training Meeting.

"Gulding a Child in Compat the title of a paper by Elia P. Reid, read yesterday at a meeting of the Home Training Association. "Parental authority should not be exercised without due regard to the rights of the little one," said the speaker, in part. "Parent and child should be chums, going hand and hand through the years, friends always, devoted the one to the other. The physical sports of the child should be shared as far as possible by the parent. We all know that a child learns first from object-lessons. The parent cannot yield fruits such as come from an acrid nature, rellant to the tender sensibilities of the peliant to the tender sensibilities of the little one, unwarmed by the sun of sympathy, and expect the opposite from the child. I would make my home a playhouse for the children. In order to know what a child lacks, I would go back to my period in my own life, and remember as nearly as I could wherein my parents falled or succeeded in supplying my needs. I would perfect myself as nearly as possible, and by thus knowing my needs. I would perfect myself as nearly as possible, and by thus knowing and controlling myself, and by thus learning the child's needs, be able to be a proper companion for him. I would first teach by example, then later by precept. The child's character is cultivated in the degree to which there is an atmosphere of culture in the home. Of all things I would eliminate the word 'don't' from the family vocabulary. I would emphasize the word 'do.' In order to be able to teach children in companionship, we must be in companionship, we mus one of them."

#### Funeral of Harry D. Lau.

The funeral of Harry de Lau, M years old, who resided at 2M Taylor street, took place yesterday from Redmen's Hall, 10% Second street, under the auspices of Willamette Tribe, No. 6, Improved Order of Redmen, and was largely attended. The services were conducted by Dr. P. J. A. Semler, at the hall, Interment took place at Riverview Cemetery, where the services were conducted by E. A. Buettner, The pailbearers were. From the Redmen-M. Amacher, J. H. Breiter and A. P. Loewig; and from the Verein Emtracht-John Wagner, Henry Ehlen and F. Windeler.



### ORGAN WILL PEAL TONES OF FOREST

It Will Be Installed in the Forestry Building at the Exposition.

ACOUSTICS ARE PERFECT

World's Great Masters of Music Will Be Interpreted by Skilled Organists Every Day During the Exposition.

The already world-famed Forestry building is to have the one thing to give its immensity and somberness full effect—an organ. High up in the gal-lery, above the clatter of feet and ruming of May 31. The party will remain ble of conversation, every afternoon during the Fair impromptu concerts will be played, and when the pipes No specific word has been received blast forth cathedral music among the huge rafters the crowd will stand with-out shuffling and listen. Thousands and thousands of people will be in Portland this Summer who have never heard the moan of the forest, and here they will get that as the world's mas-

ters have interpreted.

The idea of placing the organ there occurred to Director of Exhibits Dosch one day when in speaking of the Forestry building, he called it the "Oregon Cathedral." To obtain the organ was the next thought, and that was ar-ranged through Mr. Gilbert, of the Allen & Gilbert-Ramaker Company, who not only agreed to furnish a pipe-or-gan, but organists for every day during

the time of the Fair.

A careful test of the acoustic properties of the Forestry building has been made, and the effect has proved been made, and the chest has proved to be perfect. The tones of the organ will rumble and roar in the great beams and columns until the listener will wonder whether he is in a Gothic cathedral set down in a Druidic forest. Of the many distinctive features of the Portland Pair it is believed that the Portland Fair it is believed that more than a few will remember this one most. No one ever failed to be impressed with the somberness of the Oregon fir forest, with its immense trunks and high-waving branches, and about the base of the trees a stillness of night at noon. Something of the majesty of the Oregon forest will be conveyed to the Faif visitors when the organ moans in the Forestry building.

### REVOKE ORPHEUM LICENSE

Council Refuses Place Permission to

ater were officially informed yesterday afternoon of the City Council's action in revoking their jicense to sell spiritu-ous liquor, but, if indications count for anything, it is highly probable. The proprietors of the Orpheum The. anything. It is highly probable they will fight the matter to the bitter end, as there appears to be some question relative to the legality of proceedings In canceling the license.

After the first vote taken by the

After the first vote taken by the Council, upon a motion to revoke both liquor licenses of the establishment and refund the proprietors the amount of the unexpired portion the point of order was raised that a motion of this character, based upon a proposition to refund money, could only be entertained by a two-thirds vote of the tained by a two-thirds vote of the members present or by ordinance, and Mayor Williams held that the point of order was well taken. Thereupon Mr. Sharkey moved to adjourn, but it was voted down, 5 to 4. Rumelin being absent, and Flegei offered a second motion that the liquor license of the place be revoked without any reference to the return of money, and it was carried accordingly.

During the debate upon the proposition it was freely hinted that those behind the effort to revoke the license of the Orpheum were not acting in good faith, and that it was merely an echool board next Monday night.

attempt to close up the establishment in order that somebody else might get the benefit of the lease, the supposition being that Larry Sullivan was the person referred to. At any rate, Councilman Mérrill stated in open session that such was the case, but others insinuman servin states in open session that such was the case, but others insinuate that Merrill adopted this move at the particular time to counteract the effect of the crusade against the place, every vote being an important factor. Simons, one of the proprietors of the place, declined to make any statement last night relative to future stems in last night relative to future steps in the matter, but admitted that he was very much surprised a the action of the Council. When asked if he regarded the move as an attempt to get the lease away from him, he replied that since coming to Portland he has been unfairly treated in many respects, but

### PORTLAND MAY NOW ENTER

unfairly treated in many respects, but had always endeavored to do what was right, and if the city authorities wished to close his place, he would simply have to how to the law. He did not feel, however, in a position to express any opinion at present relative to the motives that inspired the revocation of the license.

Extension of Time for Bids for Panama Canal Is Granted.

Portland lumber firms will be given an the 26,000,000 feet of lumber now needed liefs, in the construction work on the Panama Canal. The time has been extended from May 16 to May 26 and venterday three land Chamber of Commerce for the con-sideration of the Portland firms which might desire to enter the contest.

There are five firms in Portland now qualified to become contestants for the sale of the supplies needed. These are the Pacific Export Lumber Company, In-man Poulsen & Co., the North Pacific Lumber Company, the Portland Lumber Company and the Eastern & Western

This change in the announced intention of the purchasing department of the Canal Commission has been brought about by the united protests of the commercial bodies of the Coast working with the members of Congress and other prominent public men, all of whom united in asking Major Gallagher, the purchasing agent. to delay the date of the bids for such a length of time as would allow the Pacific Coast firms to compete with the rest of the business world for the contracts.

### GOOD ROADS CONVENTION

Delegates Will Leave Chicago May 25 on Special Train.

Col. R. W. Richardson, secretary of the National Good Roads Association, received word from Chicago yesterday afternoon that the last arrangements had been made for the official Good Roads special which is to bring the officers of the Associated from Chicago to Portland.

It is announced that the train will leave Chicago May 25 and will run over the Northwestern and Union Pacific systems reaching Portland in time for the opening of the National convention June 21.

It was formerly intended that the train is also as the content of the property of the pr

June II.

It was formerly intended that the train should come over the Burlington line, but owing to a disagreement between the officers of the road and those of the Association this plan was changed and the last named route was chosen.

The train will carry the Government directors, the engineers and representatives of the press who are coming to attives of the press who are coming to attive of the press who are coming to a time the pressure of the press who are coming to attive of the press who are coming to a time the pressure of the capture of the pressure of the pressure of the pressure of the capture of the pressure of the pr

#### May Ten at Baby Home.

The annual May tea will be given in the new building of the Baby Home tomorrow. Homemade candy, always a special feature of these teas, will be on sale by the young ladies, and music will be furnished by a ladies' orches-trs. Richmond cars will leave Yamhill and Third streets at 5, 25 and 45 min-

## POLICE KEEP ORDER

Special Details Night and Day Near the Fair.

#### ROWDYISM NOW IN CHECK

Chief Hunt Determined That Womer and Children Shall Not Be Insulted by Hangers-On at

To keep order in the vicinity of the notorious dives licensed to run at the entrance of the Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds, Chief of Police Hunt has detailed Sergeant Slover and two patrolmen to do duty in that

As the date for the opening of the al policemen to the district, as he is determined to keep order there. In this he is heartily supported by Mayor Williams, who strongly favors strict watching of the dives surrounding

the entrance to the Fair.
Flagrant insults offered to and to pupils from Chapman School led to the placing by Chief Hunt of extra police strength. Mayor Wil-liams and Chief Hunt talked over the matter, and it was quickly decided that ample protection shall be affordsion to pass by the saloons now in ac tive operation near the Exposition en tranc

A storm of protests reached Chie thun's office. From all portions of the Fair district came petitions for something to be done to keep down rowdyism. Parents called in person to talk over the situation with Chief

It was quickly demonstrated that s most unusual state of affairs existed in the immediate vicinity of the nu-merous dives already opened for buslness, under licenses granted by the Council committee, as not even men and pupils from Chapman S were free from repeated insuits on the part of loafers hanging about. To keep down rowdyism and main-tain order, Chief Hunt made the spe-cial detail of a sergeant and patrol-

violates the law, and that women and children, especially, are protected from insuits."

#### Gasoline Motor Comes to Grief. The gasoline motor car which has

been coming across the country from Omaha with its own power has come to grief and will reach Portland today "dead" behind a freight train.

The car reached Huntington Tuesda morning, and there it was found tha something had happened to the feed mechanism of the gasoline engine, which disabled it and forced the crew to attach the car behind the passenger to attach the car benind the passenger-train and have it towed into La Grande. It remained in that city all of Wednesday and was hauled out Wednesday night at 11 o'clock behind a freight train bound for Portland. The train is due to reach Portland this afternoon, when the car will be taken to the shops for repairs.

## TENTH INFANTRY IS SENT TO FAIR

Companies I and K Will Guard Government Exhibits on Peninsula.

#### COMMAND IS WELL DRILLED

Exhibition Drills and Details of Camp Life in the Regular Army Will Presented.

Two companies of the Tenth United States Infantry will go into camp at the Lewis and Clark Exposition this forenoon and will remain there until the close of

the Fair.

Their duty will be to patrol the Government peninsular in Guild's Lake and to look after Government property that has been sent to the Exposition for exhibit purposes. The two companies have 118 men and five officers in command of Captains Bowen and Ingram. Captain Bowen is the ranking officer and will have command of the camp.

First Lieutenant Cabell reached the grounds yesterday morning in command of a fatigue detail which constructed the model military camp which the soldiers will occupy. Under the skilled hands of the veterans the camp sprung up rapidly the Fair

the veterans the camp sprung up rapidly and was ready for its military inhabitants before evening. The two companies that are to occupy it will leave their station at Vancouver. Wash, early today and will post sentries immediately upon reaching the grounds. Besides guarding Government property

Besides guarding Government property and preserving order on the peninsula the command will give exhibition drills. The men that have been chosen are all seasoned fighting men who have seen active service in Cuba and in the Philip-pines. Their officers are known as ex-cellent tacticians and no better drilled command ever shouldered a gun, so those say who have seen them drill. With the Oregon militiamen already on the grounds the military force will total 225 men.

#### LAST RITES FOR EDUCATOR

Mrs. C. L. Hoover, Prominent Portland Teacher, Is Buried.

The funeral of Mrs. Orianna Hoover, well-known Portland teacher, and wife of Professor C. L. Hoover, took place yes-Professor C. L. Hoover, took place yesterday afternoon from Dunning's undertaking chapel. Kast Sixth street, in charge of Rose City Chapter, U. D. O. E. S., assisted by Martha Washington Chapter. Teachers from most of the public schools were present, together with Principals J. T. Gregg, B. F. Burnham, T. J. Hadley and Professor Jarvis. Also among those present were members of the first graduating class of the East Portland High School, who attended while Mrs. Hoover was teacher, the Water Color Club and a whist club. The casket was decorated and banked with a great profusion of roses from many sources.

inson said he considered himself able to speak of Mrs. Hoover's work from a thorough understanding of it. He said she was thoroughly devoted to her work the classroom and sought to instill right principles in her pupils. In her home and private life Professor Robin-son paid her a very high tribute, stating that her character was exceptionally fine and cultured. In closing his address Pro-fessor Robinson read Mrs. Browning's poem, "He Giveth His Beloved Sleep," which had been read to Mrs. Hoover dur-

ing her illness by her husband.
Following came the beautiful ritualistic ceremonies of the Order of the Eastern Star, given by the officers of Rose City Interment was in Rivervier

#### THE SIDE

That Is Not Considered.

The larger portion of the business of life insurance in America is transacted by three Companies, The Mutual Life, The New York Life, and The Equitable Life Assurance Society. Here is the result of their stewardship from the date of their commencing business up to January 1 1965, taken from the official reports of these institutions, and verified by the State departments to which these reports are made:

Total paid policy-holders by the three companies \$1,507,98,200 Held for future payments .... 1,250,378,491 Total benefit to policy-holders \$2.848.874.796 The policy-holders have paid... 2,725,235,769

It will be seen by the above figures that these Companies have returned to the policy-holders, or hold in trust for them, every dollar that the insured have paid in premiums, and \$125.619.000 in addition which they have accumulated for the benefit of the policy-holders. No other

These institutions are built to endure. No man lives and no institution was ever created beyond criticism. A great many people are of the opinion that even the Creator might have displayed greater intelligence in His work, and proceed to criticise it, but there never will be a safer or more satisfactory method of providing protection for the family than these life insurance companies afford.

#### Six Hundred Japanese in County.

The Japanese, whom County Assessor Sigier appointed recontly for the nurpose of taking the census of his countrymen, completed his work yesterday so far as the City of Portland is concerned. His returns show that there are 461 Japanese within the boundaries of the district occupied exclusively by them. It is expected that house servants in the residence portions of the city, and those living outside the municipality, will swell the list to fully 600 in Multnomah County.

## CHEAP, EFFECTIVE, PALATABLE.

# APENTA

HUNGARIAN NATURAL APERIENT

#### A Wineglassful a Dose.

The Analysis shows that the richness of Apenta Water in natural saline aperients renders it the safest and most remedial laxative and purgative. READ THE LABEL.

Aimee Austin, Circus Queen, Asks Return or Cash.

DIFFERENCE IN ESTIMATES

Plaintiff Alleges They Are Worth Large Sum, While Man to Whom They Were Pledged Says They Were Inferior.

Aimee Austin, a circus queen, who can walk on a ceiling and perform other wonderful feats, appeared before Judge
George and a jury resterday in an effort
to recover a pair of diamond earrings and
a horseshoe pin from Oscar Vanderbit.
In lieu of the diamonds, Miss Austin demands their value, \$500.

The testimony given by Miss Austin

mands their value, \$200.

The testimony given by Miss Austin, who in professional circles is known as the "human fly," was that in Los Angeles in October, 1902, she was stranded, and asked Vanderbilt, with whom she was acquainted, to obtain \$250 for her by pledging her diamonds. He gave her \$150 which he advanced himself, and afterwards additional amounts making up \$500 altogether. She said she protested at not getting \$250, but Vanderbilt took her to dinner and they had a royal time

at not getting \$250, but Vanderbilt took her to dinner and they had a royal time and she said no more about it.

Vanderbilt was the secretary and treasurer of the National Printing Company. of Chicago, and soon returned there. In July, 1903, Miss Austin stated she called at Vanderbilt's office in Chicago, and he told her he could get \$450 for the diamonds, and she answered "No. If you need your money wend to the Mechanics." need your money send to the Mechanics' Bank, Brooklyn, N. Y., and I will see that it is paid."

Vanderbile did not do so, but instead sources.

Professor R. F. Robinson, County School Superintendent and formerly principal of Central School, where Mrs. Hoover taught for II years, delivered the funeral address. He first gave a short biographical sketch of Mrs. Hoover, saying mat she was born near Cleveland, O. July 19, 1888, where she was educated as a teacher. Arriving in Portland, she became a teacher in the East Portland High School and afterwards a grade teacher, remaining in the Central School building II years. At Mount Tabor she put in about two years, Professor Robinson said he considered himself able vanced in price. The carrings are said to contain two stones of three carats each. A. Feldenheimer, a local jeweler. Chief Hunt was instructed at once to testified that perfect seems are now worth. such. A. Feldenheimer, a local jeweler, testified that perfect gems are now worth \$25 to \$250 a carat.

Vanderbilt contends that he let Miss Austin have \$300 because she was sick.

Austin have \$200 because she was sick, and after waiting a long time disposed of the security as he had a perfect right .0 do. The diamonds, he said, were large flashy circus diamonds of the South American variety, off color, and not worth any more than he sold them for A deposition by Robert B. Stanley, a diamond of the sold them for the sold that the sold them for the sold that the sold th

A deposition by Robert B. Stanley, a diamond expert who saw the diamonds and valued them at about \$50, was offered in evidence in behalf of Vanderbilt.

He said Fred T. Merrill wrote letters to him in behalf of Miss Austin. The trial will be resumed this morning. Miss Austin is an attractive woman, and made a good witness. She is well known to the Portland public, having appeared here with several different shows.

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE BY TRANSCONTINENTAL BUREAU.

Action Will Affect Hop-Growers in Purchase of Machinery-Shipment of Fruit Boxes.

H. M. Adams, assistant general freight agent of the O. R. & N., has returned agent of the U. R. & N., has returned from Chicago, where he went to attend the meeting of the transcontinental freight bureau, which was held in that city from May 4 to 12.

Many questions affecting the freight business of the Northwest were discussed, and many changes were made in the tar-

iffs now current, some of which will have a noticeable effect on the business in-terests of the section.

Among the changes made was a 1.35 rate, minimum of 24,000 pounds to the car, for hop presses from the East to Portland. This change in rate is made to benefit the hopraisers of the state, who are about to ship new machinery, owing to the increased output of hops for the

to the increased output of hops for the coming year.

A new rate of \$1 a hundred, minimum of 24,000 pounds to the car, was authorized on herry or fruit boxes or baskets made on the Northwest coat and shipped from Pacific Coast terminal points to Eastern terrifory of the transcontinental lines.

A rate of \$1.25 a hundred on less than carload lots was made to cover the shipcarload lots was made to cover the ship-ment of scrap tin and packages from Pacific Coast terminals and intermediate points to Eastern points. This rate is in-tended to take care of the large amount of refuse tin left by the cameries along the lower Columbia and other points on the Coast.

The rate now in effect on brass goods

The rate now in effect on brass goods was extended to apply to all nikel-plated brass goods, which will make a great difference in the shipment of plumbing supplies from the East.

The minimum carload on fire brick shipped from the East was reduced from \$0.000 to \$0.000 pounds.

A rate of \$5 cents on carload lots, and \$1.50 on less than carload lots, was made on broom and mop handles shipped without metal attachments.

A rate of \$5 cents on carloads and \$1.10

on less than carloads was made for the shipment of magnesia cement roofing in packages, to be effective from all points

packages, to be effective from all points East to Pacific Coast terminals.

The rate on electrical machinery and appliances shipped in mixed carloads was reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.90 per hundred pounds. This was done in view of the large increase in the shipment of electrical goods during the past year.

The agents have been authorized to publish all of the rates named, though it has not been decided as yet when they will

not been decided as yet when they will become effective. That will be decided at a later date and announced to the ship-pers by circular.

### MUST FILE NOMINATIONS

Monday the Last Day for the Citizens' Ticket.

Petitions nominating the independent candidates, named at the citizens' convention Wednesday aight, must be filed with the City Auditor by Monday afternoon, at 5 o'clock. The signatures required will be as follows: For Auditor, A. N. Gam-bell, 455 signatures: for Municipal Judge, T. B. McDevitt, Sr., 475 signatures; for Councillume, at large, H. W. Street, E. Councilmen-at-large—H. W. Stone, 45 sig-natures; R. R. Steele, 65 signatures; Dr. S. A. Brown, 455 signatures; Ward Coun-cilmen—Second, H. W. Wallace, 65 sig-natures; Third, L. L. Priget, 49 signa-tures; Fourth, John Corkish, 59 signa-tures; Eighth, M. A. Raymond, 75 signa-tures;

The law requires the number of signa-tures to be 3 per cent of the vote cast last November for President, in the city at large or in the Ward, as the case may be. The total vote cust last November, according to figures of the County Clerk, was 15.831, the vote by wards being as fol-lows: First, 771: Second, 1852: Third, 1853; Fourth, 1953; Fifth, 2943: Sixth, 885; Seventh, 1590; Eighth, 2500; Ninth, 1963; Tenth.

Other candidates on the citizens' ticket than those named in the foregoing are al-ready nominated by either the Republican, the Democratic or the Prohibition party.

#### Passenger Agents to Meet Here.

It is announced that the executive committee of the American Association of Passenger Agents which met in Chicago yesterday, has set September 13 to 17 as the dates of the convention of the associati u which is to meet in Portland dur-ing the year. M. J. Roche, traveling passenger agent of the Denver & Rio Grande, who is a member of the executive committee, has notified friends in the city of the action of the committee. As yet none of the details of the convention have been provided for, but perhaps will be before the month has passed.

#### Station-House Near Fair.

erect a stationhouse near the intersection



When a "Hercules" boy is out on pleasure bent and the clouds commence to gather black and drizzle rain, does his mother worry about his getting wet to the skin? Never; she has no occasion to; she knows that he will stay out in the rain, that's boy nature, but she knows, too, that he is wearing a "Hercules" shower-proof suit.

Our claim that a "Hercules" boys' suit is shower-proof isn't an advertising dodge; it is a fact.

If a manufacturer can waterproof cloth and cut it up into rain-coats, that usage proves shower proof, why can't we do the same thing and cut up the cloth in Boyz' Suita? That's just what we do. The cloth we use in Boyz' "Heroules" suits is put through the rain-coat shower-proof

In fact a "Heroules" suit is more thoroughly shower-proof than most rain-coats, especially the cheaper kind: the cloth is better quality. closer woven and ALL WOOL

"Hercules" are made in two piece, knee-pants suits for Boys from 6 to 16; and your boy will get more wear out of a "Hercules" than any suit for which you pay half as much again for.

Your dealer's name and "Hercules"

Kantivearout

Daube, Cohn & Co., Chicago