# The Republican Legislative Candidates.

ity is appreciated by those who have been pended upon. most intimate with him, as the expression Dr. A. Johnson, Sixteenth and Capitol personal knowledge born from intimate relations in a business and social way:

#### A...... Howard H. Baldrige

Judge Fawcett of the district court: "I regard Howard Baldrige as one of the most painstaking and able attorneys at the Douglas county bar and as a gentleman of strictly honest business man who will make straightforward." unquestioned integrity. His record as a good officer. More than that I can say county attorney was of the very best. I fer no one." have never heard brought into question his ability, integrity or faithfulness in the ........... discharge of the duties of that office. neither could they be questioned. I believe that he will make an able and conscientious member of the senate. He is one man who has the courage of his convictions, and I am satisfied that he could not be used by any man or set of men for any improper purpose. To sum it up in a popular phrase, Howard Baldrige is 'all wool and a yard wide."

E. R. Duffie, ex-judge of the district "As a man I think a great deal of Howard Baldrige, but I have no use for Schultz is one of the substantial citizens of his brand of politics. He is a good lawyer | South Omaha and commands the respect of and a good fellow-straightforward and in- the residents. His record in the city coun-

A. N. Ferguson, ex-district Judge: have always had an admiration for Heward as a man and as a lawyer. He is a man staunchest kind of a man. He can of the highest integrity and a careful lawwith great care and he thoroughly under- I am certain that he will be. stood the matter in hand before he preattorney. The case was remarkably well prepared and the county got a verdict in a hotly contested suit, due to the intelligence and ability of Howard Baldrige."

C. E. Herring: "I have known Howard all who know him." Baldrige since I have been in the city and made a special study of a number of thiention of the coming legislature. The a measure defeated owing to the failure of | zealous and a hard worker." past legislatures to remedy glaring defects and no man is better qualified to know these became intimately acquainted with John F. defects and to apply the remedy than Mr. Schultz during his last term in the city Baldrige. The people of Douglas county will | council. He was always honest and conmake no mistake in entrusting their welfare scientious in the discharge of his duties and to Howard Baldrige in this position."

three or four years in the office of county Schultz is a friend of organized labor and attorney with H. H. Baldrige I acquired a carries a union card in the Carpenters' high appreciation of his ability in different union." branches of the law. I also became acquainted with his sterling character as a iness transactions with John F. Schultz man, and I think that Howard Baldrige is during the last ten years and consider him one of the cleanest gentlemen in every a stalwart citizen of unblemished characreproach. He will take to the legislature splendid record and was always looking the same qualities he exhibited in other affairs, and he is peculiarly fitted for the legislature because of his study of laws and their effects.

### Albert J. Coleson

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P. E. Flodman: "Albert Coleson? You results he desires."

Theodore H. Johnson, with Robert Demp-"I have known Albert J. Coleson for eight years. He is a thorough estimation of the Swedes of the state as any other man in the state. This is the first time he has taken active part in politics and accepted the nomination only at the request of a committee of 100 Swedish voters of the city. He is a man of convictions and opinion. there is nothing false about him. He will make a No. 1 senator. John H. Bexton, grand chancellor of the

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in the history of the state. Every person think he is a fine fellow. He is broad- ever sent from Douglas county." who has secured a place on this ticket is a minded enough to protect every state inrepresentative citizen and one whose abil- terest and his word can be absolutely de-

of many of these people show. Here are a avenue: "I've known Mr. Coleson for about few interviews from men who speak from ten years. During all of that time he has been connected with the T. G. Northwall Co. and I have come into very close ouch with him. I have always found him for five or six years. We regard him as a to be honorable, upright and straight- good business man and straightforward forward in every respect. He is a man gentleman. He makes good goods and pays fully qualified to perform the duties of any his bills and that is the best that can be office to which he may be elected. He has said of any manufacturer." never been active in politics, but is very popular with the people who know him."

#### John F. Schultz

Fred M. Smith, former chief of South Omaha fire department: "For at least ten have had business dealings with S. A. years I have been intimately acquainted Corneer for a good many years and have with Mr. Schultz. He is reputable, honest, always found him to be a straightforward straightforward, and if elected to the leg- business man. I can say nothing higher islature will make a good record for him- for any man."

Sam B. Christie, coal dealer: "John F. cil is first-class and no one ever heard of him doing a dishonorable act.'

N. B. Mead, manager of the Western He tried important cases before Union Telegraph company, Exchange buildme while I was on the bench and I always ing. South Omaha: "I have known Mr. looked upon him as a superior man-both Schultz for years and I consider him the trusted to work for the best interests of In court his cases were prepared the people if elected to the legislature and the reason that he is one of the men who

W. J. C. Kenyon, beneral manager Union sented it. As an illustration of what I Stock Yards company: "I have a pleasant sible. He is a clear-headed business man mean, I will cite the case of Douglas recollection of Mr. Schultz's last term in whose election to the legislature would against Adam Snyder, which was the city council and I feel that he will be a won by Mr. Baldrige while he was county credit to South Omaha in any position the party honors him with."

Otto Maurer: "Schultz is one of the most prominent Germans in the city. He is a substartial citizen and is respected by

W. B. Wynan, cashier Union Pacific Railknow him as a lawyer to be a man of ex- road company. South Omaha: "While a ceptional ability-a man whose word in member of the city council I became inticonnection with any business transaction is mately acquainted with Mr. Schultz and I as good as his bond. If Howard Baldrige want to say that he is strictly honest and says he will do a thing you don't have to honorable. He will represent the people ask him to put it in writing. He is of South On aha in the state senate in a especially well qualified for the position of fitting manner. I can hardly say too much legislator, as I know from my own personal in praise of him, as he has such a high knowledge. He has taken an interest in and standing with the people of South Omaha. Thomas H Ensor, former mayor of South portant matters that will demand the at- Omaha: "Schultz is honest and conscientions and while in the council looked after rights of litigants at the present time are in the interests of the taxpayers. He is

A. R. Kelly, mayor of South Omaha; "I worked incessantly for the interests of the A. W. Jefferis: "After an association of taxpayers. As nearly every one knows,

D. S. Clark, druggist: "I have had busa man whose character is beyond tor. When in the council Schultz made a after the interests of property owners."

### Vaclay Buresh

R. V. Miskovsky, editor Pokrok Zapadu; "I have known Vaclay Buresh for the last twelve years and have always found him T. G. Northwall: "I believe I know Al- upright and honest in all of his dealings. bert J. Coleson as well as any other man He is well liked by all who come in conin the city. He came to Omaha about tact with him and he stands especially well twelve years ago and came to our firm as with the Bohemians of the city and state. soon as he graduated from business col- He is now president of the Bohemian lege. At first he was on the road for me Turner society, which position he has held and for the Thompson Manufacturing com- for two years. He has always taken part pany. He then took charge of the books in all educational enterprises started and collections of the T. G. Northwall among the Bohemians, and because of his Co. (Rockford, Ill.) house, which then superior education has been a leader in had a branch in Omaha. Upon the incor- these affairs. He is also very popular poration of the T. G. Northwall Co. among the Polish voters of the Seventh in 1896 he became secretary of the corpora- ward, as he has identified himself with tion, which position he has since filled. He their interests and has assisted them in is a man of unlimited determination, in many ways, always being found on the every way absolutely trustworthy and con-right side of every question which affects versant with business in every detail. His either Bohemian or Pole. I might say that experience in business has given him an no man could have been nominated who is acquaintance throughout the state which so well liked as Mr. Buresh among those is very valuable to him and which will in- who know him. He is an able man, a his ability as a member of the sen- graduate of the State University of Iowa, ate. He will make a valuable member of and as a representative will not only have that body, as he understands the business a desire to advance the interests of the necessities of the state from all stand- state and its people, but has a knowledge of the means necessary to accomplish the

never had a better man on a representative | Anton Kment: "Vaclay Buresh is one ticket in Nebraska. He's an honest man, a of the most popular Bohemians in the city. firstrate man. He doesn't say very much, and especially so among his compatriots, but what he does say he means. I have for the reason that he has devoted much known him for twelve or thirteen years of his time and ability to assisting them and have seldom known a man I admire in every way. As a merchant he was well liked by them and was doing a good busi-E. F. Brailey, with N. P. Swanson, cor- ness until the failure of an Omaha bank "I have known A. J. Coleson for forced him to the wall. Since that time he several years and hold him in great esteem. has held several places in public and He stands high with the Swedes and with private offices where he was in a position all others who know him. He will make a to show what kind of a man he is, and good business representative, for he is one he has always been found to be the right of those quiet, steady, thoughtful fellows man in the right place. He is a quiet and who always get at the bottom of everything effective worker, who generally accombefore they bind themselves to any posi- plishes his purpose, and for that reason he is in the legislature." will make an excellent member of the leg-

islature. A. C. Raymer, hardware dealer: "I have known Vaclay Buresh ever since he worked business man, who stands as high in the for me in South Omaha several years ago. I always found him a first-class man, and take great pleasure in testifying to his honesty and integrity. He had my unlimited confidence while in my employ, and I three years and have found him to be a

> C. W. Haller, attorney: "I first knew and later was in business for himself on sentative. Thirteenth street. Then he was in the was a model public servant. I have a fifteen years. I consider him to be the any man on the ticket.'

urer: "I have known Mr. Buresh for the ceive the most humble citizen with as Thirteenth street. Since then we have sense of right." years ago I appointed him as one of my A. Mead is a conservative, safe and reliable there were more like him on earth."

#### Samuel A. Corneer

J. A. Sunderland of Sunderland Bros. "We have done business with S. A. Corneer

H. T. Lemist of C. B. Havens & Co.: "I have known S. A. Corneer for several Dr. J. C. Moore: "I have known A. J. years. He is a man of high standing in Colescon for eleven years and consider him a the business world-strictly honorable and

Luther Drake, cashier Merchants' National bank: "I have known Samuel A. Corneer for ten years. When I first knew him he was a journeyman bricklayer; now he is an employer of labor. I think that this shows well for his ability. He is clearheaded and practical; a good man, and I think he will make a good officer."

R. J. Aitchison, Union Fuel company:

Charles S. Johannes, city manager of the dealings. Further than that we like him for way." always buys his goods in Omaha and insists be a good thing for Omaha."

M. T. Barlow: "In the twenty-five years I have known P. M. Mullen I have had reputation and I have always found him

Lewis S. Reed: "I have known Mr. Muilen for a great many years, and, while I have not had intimate business relations with him in late years, I know he is a good, square man-reliable and true. I think he will make a good representative."

J. A. Griffiths of Union Pacific headquarters: "I have known P. M. Mullen for fifteen years. He is a good fellow, a good business man and would make a worthy member of the legislature."

A. L. Lynch of Union Pacific headquarters: 'I have known Mr. Mullen for ten or eleven years from his dealings with the company. He is a first-class man in every

### Henry McCcy

A. J. Stirling, freight auditor of the Union Pacific: "Henry McCoy was employed in this department at the time I came to the office. He is a good-hearted, straightforward, honest and faithful workman, who always looks out for the interest which he serves. He is intelligent and always willing to oblige. He has been revising clerk in the department, and in that capacity had no superior. The position is an important one, the clerk having to check up the waybills as they come into the office. He filled the office to the perfect satisfaction of all of his superiors. In fact, I could not say anything against Henry McCoy if I wanted to."

James Welch, chief of the revision bureau: "I can heartily indorse all that has been said by Mr. Stirling. With his fellow employes Henry McCoy stands high. The same qualities which made him a good workman made him a good friend."

N. C. Pratt: "I know Henry McCoy well. He has been an employe of the Union Paeific for twelve years. He is a representative citizen and exceedingly popular with the members of fraternal insurance organizations, being an active member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen and Modern Woodmen of America. He is not what you would call an active politician and comes nearer representing a class of men who are seldom represented in the legislature than any other man on any of the tickets-the great clerical class. He is an intelligent man in every way and will make an ideal representative."

Henry Ostrom, county commissioner: have known Henry McCoy for twelve or fifteen years. He stands very high with his people, especially those of the north end of the city. He is a thoroughly competent man and a hustler. He holds an important position in the Aucient Order of United Workmen and is considered one of the best men in the order in the city. He has a good idea of the needs of Omaha from a legislative standpoint, and the interests of the citizens will be safe in his hands when

#### ......... George A. Mead

Edgar Allen of Allen Bros., wholesale politics. grocers: "I have known George Mead for have had no reason since to change my good man in every respect. He was interested in the American Chicory company, which would have been a good thing for Vaclay Buresh while we were both attend- Nebraska if it had not been for internal ing the lows college. He was a fine fellow dissensions in the company with which Mr. in school, quiet and unobtrusive-a good Mead had nothing to do, however. My imsterling man. When I next met him he pression of the man from my knowledge

In the nomination of candidates for the | Knights of Pythias: "I think that A. J. | man. I consider him a man of excellent | word against his character or ability. In time and have been associated with him legislative ticket the republicans have pre- Coleson would make a good senator. He is judgment, of fine education and great force Sioux City, Ia., he was connected with in several business enterprises. I will not sented to the voters of Douglas county one a first-class business man. I have known of character. In my opinion he will make large institutions employing many people, only vote for him, but will work for hi of the best tickets which has been made him ever since he has been in Omaha and I one of the legislature Mr. Mead had the confidence of all of his election, for I believe him to be one of the

> has held positions of trust under the government where the interests of the people of Omaha will be conserved by his election depended upon the efficiency of the officer to the legislature." and he has always performed the duties of the office with great merit. He has had liams Shoe company: "I have had many experience in legislative places and will business dealings with Mei Uhl and know bring to the office of representative a that he would do nothing he did not betrained mind and a large knowledge of lieve would be exactly right. He is a fine men and things which cannot fail to be of | man and I am pleased to endorse him as a great benefit to his constituents."

> J. H. Millard, president Omaha National that the interests bank: "I think Mr. George Mead is a good safe in hands like his."
> man. He will make an excellent repre- H. J. Penfold, druggist: "I have known sentative in my estimation and will cer- Mel Uhl several years as a first-class busitainly receive my support. He is a very ness man. I like him for his clean record agreeable person and all I know of him is

> National bank: "George A. Mead I have they appreciate a good thing when they known for four years. He is all right in have it by electing him to the legislatureevery way. With people who know him It may be that the voters will admire the he is well liked. He is an honest, straight- record Mr. Uhl will make in the legislature forward, shrewd man who will make a and that they will encourage business men good legislator."

> W. H. Jones: "George A. Mead is a good part in party politics." man. I have known him in a business way for ten years and am pleased to say that Methodist Episcopal church: "Mel Uhl is he is a man I admire. He is as fine a a first-class man. He is a member of our fellow as one can meet anywhere and will church and is superintendent of the Sunmake a good record in the legislature."

will be of great value to Omaha, as he undertakes. He will make a good repre-Paxton-Gallager Grocery company: "I've knows the necessities of a large city from sentative because he siways does well that known Mr. Mullen for sixteen years. He is a practical standpoint. He is a man of which comes to his hand to do." as fair and square a man as ever lived. In good habits and his efforts in the legisour association in business I have always lature would certainly be in the direction found him honorable and upright in all of his of the best interests of the state in every

#### Carsten Rohwer

H. C. Glissmann of McArdle precinct "I have known Carsten Rohwer since 1869. considerable business dealings with him and He is one of my best neighbors in a comhave always found him to be a first-class munity where there are none but good man. He is a good business man and will neighbors. For many years he has been well ten esent the county in the legisla ure." an officer in the German Farmers' Mutual F. A. Nash: "I have known P. M. Mullen Fire Insurance company of Douglas county. for twenty-five years and came in contact holding at various times the office of presiwith him frequently while we were both in dent, secretary and trustee. This company the employ of the Union Pacific Railroad has saved thousands of dollars to its memcompany. He is a man with a first-class bers and has kept much money in the comthoroughly reliable. He held a responsible to the east in payment of premiums on position as inspector of material and filled insurance. Much of the success of the the position to the entire satisfaction of his company is due to the untiring and intelligent work of Carsten Rohwer. Mr. Rohwer who knows him, republican or democrat, admires his rugged honesty, and he will receive many democratic votes in the county. He is a well educated man, a sucalways be found on the side of the right. He is quick to understand and slow to act until he knows exactly what he is doing. Wilcox an upright citizen whose character When once he has made up his mind he cannot be swerved by friend or enemy un-

less he is convinced of error." F. W. Corliss, manager of the Waterloo creamery: "Carsten Rohwer is a good, reliable German farmer whom I have known not to be influenced by money or flattery to do anything which does not recommend is a man who has given much thought to islature." political events, and is eminently fitted for the position of representative, for he understands how far legislation may benefit the industries of the state and is not to be led astray by visionary schemes and phantoms. He will make a good representative and can be depended upon to do the right thing

at the right time." George Heimrod, grocer: "Carsten Rohwer is one of the representative German farmers of the county-a type of our best I have known him for twentyfive or thirty years and have known nothing but good of him. He has been closely identified with a mutual insurance company in the county which has saved thousands of dollars to the farmers of the county, and there has never been any question about the honesty of its management. Any man who is acquainted with him and his business methods will testify to his ability and honesty. He stands well with his neighbors and friends and will poll a sur-

prising vote among the farmers. F. H. Davis, cashier First National Bank: "I have known Carsten Rohwer for a long Labor union he has added strength to that time and have always regarded him as a good man. I believe that if elected he will be the right man in the right place. He is he expresses an opinion, and because of a trustworthy and reliable gentleman who that fact he is a safe man in any capacity. has the confidence of all who know him."

of the oldest residents of Douglas county laboring men, wins the confidence and apand I've known him for years. He is one proval of the employers. As a legislator of those men who are popular with democrats and republicans alike. He is one of hands, and I was pleased to see him nomithe strongest men on the ticket, and among | nated for the office." the farmers, where he is known, he will lead all of the candidates."

Lewis S. Reed. Equitable Trust Company: "Carsten Rohwer is one of the finest men am not a republican, have no reason to in Nebraska. I knew his father before him take back what I said about him while an old settler of Douglas county who he was a candidate for president of had a place out beyond Millard. I cannot the Pressmen's International union." every proposition."

### Mel Uhl

....... of the state will be safe in his hands. He later and Omaha can do no better than the

employes and when there was any trouble, best men nominated for office. He is what the men went to him and always received you would call a clean politician; one who the greatest consideration. As a result be is a good mixer and who can appreciate stood very high with all of the men. He the conditions which confront all classes. He is a progressive man and the interests

Oscar Williams of the Hayward-Wilcandidate for the legislature, as I think I of the state would be

as a citizen and as a politician. to bave more men like him in public affairs E. E. Balch, assistant cashier Omaha and the people of Omaha should show that of sterling worth to take a more active

Rev. C. C. Cissell, pastor Hanscom Park day school. In that position he is an inde-Thomas R. White: "George A. Mead is a fatigable worker. He is a man of good | man who has seen a great deal of life and | mental powers and of strong convictions | knows men and measures at first sight. When once he has decided upon a policy he He is a man of unusual intelligence and is not to be changed by matters of mere has been in public life in New York for expediency. He has strong executive abilyears. As a member of the legislature he ity and usually succeeds with anything he

Tom Fry, Drexel Shoe company: "I've known Mel Uhl for several years and know him to be a fine fellow. I told him not to get into politics, but now that he is running for office I want to see him succeed. He is a straight man and no one could influence him to do anything that he was not convinced was perfectly right.

#### 0...... Burton E. Wilcox

A. R. Kelly, mayor of South Omaha: "As for Burt Wilcox, I have known him for thirteen years. He is one of the bright young business men of South Omaha, and have yet to hear the first word against his integrity or character."

W. B. Wyman, cashler Union Pacific Railroad company, South Omaha: "About Burt | munity which would otherwise have gone Wilcox I want to say that I have been intimately acquainted with him for years and know him to be one of the best and bright. est young business men in the Magie City. He is all right. The people will make no is absolutely incorruptible. Every man mistake when they vote for both Schultz and Wilcox."

Fred M. Smith, South Omaha: "In the ten years I have known Mr. Wilcox I have found him to be reputable, honest and cessful farmer, a man whose influence will straightforward. He will make a good record in the legislature." D. S. Clark, druggist: "I consider B. E.

> is above repreach." Charles A. Dunham, South Omaha: "Mr. Wilcox deserves the support of the citizens of South Omaha and of the county. He is

a straight and square citizen." N. B. Mead, South Omaha: "My years 5 for fifteen or twenty years. He is a man of acquaintance with Mr. Wilcox has proved hom to be one of the best citizens of South Omaha. He can be trusted in any place ense of right and justice. He and will make a good member of the leg-

W. C. Turner, foreman of Burkley Printing company; "Fred M. Youngs is a good man. I have been associated with him in the Central Labor union and found him always clear-headed and of sound judgment. In all of the places he has held his work has been always in the interest of labor. On the board of directors of the Transmis sissippi Exposition he often displeased other directors by his uncompromising attitude on questions affecting the interests of labor. He as a union man will receive my vote and the votes of all whom I can influence." E. A Willis of the Pressmen's union: "I have known Fred M. Youngs for twenty years, and a better fellow I never knew. He has always been a prominent trades unionist and the pressmen's union owes much to him. As a member of the Central organization. He is a deep thinker, a man who always understands a subject before He is a good, clean man, a perfect gentle-Edward Gurske: "Carsten Rohwer is one man, who, while upholding the rights of the interests of labor would be safe in his

W. H. Bell, business manager of the

Painters' union: "I have known Fred M.

Youngs for a long time, and, although 1

say anything better for a man than that that time Mr. Bell wrote: "I am reliably he is a man of his word, who lives up to informed that my friend, townsman and m the letter of what he says, and such a fellow unionist, Fred M. Youngs, has flung man is Carston Rohwer. You need not be his banner to the breeze and declared himafraid of saying too much in his favor, | self a candidate for the presidency of the In-He is a man who won't go astray as a ternational Printing Pressmen and Assistlegislator. He will know his rights and auts' union. This is indeed cheering news, his privileges and will be found right on and I congratulate the members of your noble organization upon the opportunity Fred Stubbendorf: "Carsten Rohwer is a thus afforded to elect one of the best men good man and will make an excellent in the labor movement to this responsible representative. In his neighborhood no position. The writer has known Mr. man is better liked and he is acquainted Youngs long and intimately; as a citizen with the farmers in all parts of the county. he enjoys the confidence and respect of all He is popular with everyone, regardless of who know him; his standing with the business and professional fraternity of this vicinity is of the highest character; in the local labor movement he is without a peer: as a member of his home union, as a delegate to the Central Labor union of this city for many years, as the president of the latter body, and, as a director, representing Mel Hoerner, clerk of county board: "I labor on the directory of the Transmisbelieve I know Mel Uhi better than any sissippi and International Exposition, he other man in Omaha, for I brought him discharged every duty with honor and was in South Omaha with A. C. Raymer, of him is that he would make a good repre- to this city. Before I came to Omaha Mel fidelity, with patience and courage, with worked for me in a book store in Crete, conservative wisdom and marked ability. Rome Miller, proprietor of the Her Grand and then I began to know and appreciate Fred Youngs is a manly man. He never county treasurer's office and while there hotel: "I have known George Mead for in the boy the high qualities which have plays to the 'grandstand,' nor can he be since grown and developed in the man, swerved from the path of duty by the noisy great deal of confidence in him and think salt of the earth. He is a bright man and After I came to Omaha Mel wrote to me clamor of friend or foe, unflinching and he will make as good a representative as an honest man. He has helped to develop and told me he wanted to come here. I rigid in the application of the laws and the beet sugar industry in the state, which got work for him and he came here. He rules as he finds them, yet kindly and A. H. Hennings, city treasurer: "I have has brought thousands of dollars into the didn't remain long in the place I had seconservative withal in his dealings with known Vaclay Buresh for sixteen years. pockets of the farmers and laborers of the cured for him, as he was soon given a bet- those who are ever prone to malign and He is a No. 1 man. In the office of city state. He is away shead of the average ter thing. He kept at work, always doing criticise. Mr. Youngs is essentially a safe treasurer, in charge of the special tax col- candidate for the legislature in the quali- well that which came to his hand, until man as a leader of labor. He is not a lections, he demonstrated high ability as a fications which go to make up a repre- now he is one of the best known and best chaser of 'rainbows;' not addicted to the competent and attentive workman. He will sentative. He has had experience with liked of the young business men of the city. encouragement of the radical 'isms' that make a good representative and will cer- men and affairs which will stand him in He is a fine man and one that can be de- all too frequently chase themselves in endtainly be elected, as he is a man who is good stead at Lincoln and every interest pended upon. He will make a good legis- less variety, though, or rather athwart George Heimrod, former county treas- is an approachable man, one who will revisions of the so-called leaders. He R. S. Wilcox, manager of Browning, King tentatious dignity, and exacts for himself past twelve years, first while he was my much courtesy as the most powerful and & Co. "Mel Uhl is as upright as they and his clientage in full measure the same neighbor in a commercial way on South will be guided in all of his actions by his make them-one of the best men that they respect he accords to others. He can be could put up for the legislature. He is trusted to probe everything to the bottom been associated more or less intimately. C. E. Llewellyn, superintendent of the conscientious and able, strong and fearless that comes before him, and when a con-When I was elected county treasurer five rural free delivery for Nebraska: "George He is one of God's noblemen and I wish clusion is arrived at, it can be depended deputies. I found that in Mr. Buresh I had man. In the eighteen years in which I F . Paffenrath, manager for Nicoli the what is right and nor what is popular." upon that the decision will be based on secured a competent, trestworthy and loyal have known him I have never heard one Tailor: "I have known Mel Uhl for a long Frank 2. Kennedy, Editor Western sparing of his time in its service, though on the subject,"

## Manufacturers Outlet Furniture Sale.

of the People's Store. Manufacturers anxious to sell-willing to accept a loss -have made big shipments to us for cash. Purchases so large that no other Omaha furniture establishment would dare to consider. These wenderful values-the like of which have never before been offered even by ourselveswill be placed on sale beginning tomorrow, Monday, morning and lasts until

every piece is sold. Call early. Rattan and Reed Sewing Rocker -White, with green enumeled assorted patterns, at. 1.75 trimmings; in two lots Extension Table, 42x42 Top-Golden finish, has a extra leaves, ball bearing castors, highly polished; sale 5.95 Dining Room Chair-Cane seat. solid golden oak, high braces arm, six spindles and stretcher in back, skirting 67c under seat; sale price...... Wardrobe-size, 7 feet 4 inches high, 38 inches wide, double door, , well constructed good design; has two price .... below: sale 6.50 price .......... Child's Iron Crib-Size, 30 or 36 inches wide, brass trimmings. white enumeled, con

plete with woven wire 1.50 spring sale price .... Odd lot of kitchen tables, 27x42, inch top,onk legs and 98c sides, legs bolted on, sale price ....... Roll Top Office Desk-Solid onk; four-foot, two rows of drawers superior inside

nttings: 15.75 Bedroom Suite-Finished in mahogany or golden. 20x24 tuch, beveled mirror plate, top of dresser 40 inches, bed six feet six inches high, anle price .......

Chiffonier-Solid onk, has 5 commodious drawers, beveled plate, size lox17, a grand bargain; sate price ........... Baby Carriage Sale-A remarkbargain: 75 Heywood carriages, al. high grade;

Odd Dresser-Golden, beveied plate, swell top, has patent sliding drawers that cannot stick; large and 

Mattresses-cotton top - bound edge-good ticking-well filled-any sizesale price........ Woven Wire Springs-closely woven and tight-heavy hard

price-Hall Tree-golden onk-with box -12x18 French beveled pattern plate-large fancy double books- sale 

Iron Beds-white enameled-reversible side rails— good design—sale Combination Bookease and Writing Desk-gelden oak or mahog-nny finish-French bevel pattern plate-very pretty

## PARLOR FURNITURE VALUES.

Such as has never been shown before. Tremendous purchase of samples from S. Karpen & Bros., 248 Michigan Ave., Chicago, including fine 5 and 3-piece Parlor Sets, Odd Divans, Rockers, etc., etc. Here are a few of them:

Morris Chairs-oak or mahogany Odd Divans-highly finished in mahog finished frames-comfortable, de- any-upholstered in solid colors of 5.50 velours or new patterns of tapestry—sale price..... tachable cushions. in seat and back-sale price..... 3-plece mahogany finished Parlor Odd Divans-mahogany veneered-in-Sets-upholstered in damask or ve- laid or plain backs-slik velour or lours-frames highly 12.50 silk tapestry uphol-stery-rare values-sale price..... 9.85 finished-sale price..... 3-piece mahogany veneered Parlor Couches-30 inches wide-fringed of Sets-inlaid back-upholstered in recoco, oak or mahogany finished, six silk velour or silk 22.00 French velour covering 9,40 tapestry-worth \$37sale price..... 5-piece quarter-sawed golden oak or Davenports-mahogany finished frammahogany finished Parlor Suits-up- -bighly poilshed-upholstered in Ori holstered in velours ental patterns-7 feet 5-piece Parlor Suits-beautiful quar- Genuine Leather Couch-rococo-olis

### CARPETS AND BEDDING.

ter sawed oak or mahogany finished or maroon-closely tufted- oak o

29,75 mahogany finised frame—sale

Lack of space permits us to quote only a few of the many inducements we are offering. Velvet Carpets—with or without borders—also halls and stairs—all new patterns—sale price.... Tapestry Brussells—choice colorings—with or without border ..... All Wool Ingrains—new patterns—closely woven—sale price ..... Cotton Blankets-large size-assorted colorssale price...... Wool Blankets—gray—also other colors—full size—sale price.... Comforters—well filled and quilted—assorted patterns—sale price..... Comforters—filled with white cotton—large size—well made—big bargain—sale price

#### STOVE DEPARTMEN Note the Bargains for This Week. For Cook Stove-guaranteed first-



frames with mar-

in fine silk tapestry.

wetry-uphalstered

class baker-heavy castings and well For Cast Iron Range-large oven and full nickel trimmed-weight 325 poundslarge firebox. For Estate Oak Heater-guaranteed to hold fire forty-eight hours with soft

> For Peninsular Base Burner-finest tase heating stove made-fully nickel trimmed, duplex grate, etc. For Star Estate Steel Range, lined throughout with asbestos, double steel plates-square oven.

For Coal Oil Heater-Reliable make-very ornamental and useful-a big bargain-sale

We adjust the terms to Suit your own convenience.



aborer: "I have known Fred Youngs for a nected with him in labor affairs. I have

ong time and have been intimately con- had has always been cheerfully and freely ever met a 'squarer' or more reliable man low workers, skilled and unskilled. I conin labor's ranks. He has always hewed to the line, in fact, I sometimes considered him too straight, as there are times when it the first labor's ranks. He has always hewed to Fred Youngs and they would prove them-selves ingrates did they not cast their votes s judicious to be a little clastic in order to econcile conflicting elements, but Fred for him on election day. I believe, how Youngs would always be right first and consider compromise afterward. He has been Youngs will be elected to the legislature at onsider compromise afterward. He has been the head of his ticket, and this is the a hard worker for labor's material and in-tellectual advancement and has never been though the near of labor men generally as far as I have been able to investigate their feelings