Tadge McPherson's Decision Gives the Managers a Chance to Put the Screws Tighter on the Underwriters.

Local fire insurance agents are very much agitated over a report emanating from Chicago, which intimates that the recent decision of Judge Smith McPherson is to have a bad effect upon the business of the agents and some of them have discovered too late that the anti-combination law passed by the legislature stood between them and the managers of the companies they represent.

The report is that the companies in the Western Insurance union intend shortly to put into effect the graded commission rule and the separation rule adopted by the union some time ago and enforced in almost all of the western states lows be- of the Merchants' Union Express company, ing a notable exception. Under the graded which afterward became the American Excommission rule the local agents are required to assume a risk as well as the companies. No commissions are paid on premiums written, but at the end of the vice presiden and general manager, which year the total business of each agent is computed and the total losses ascertained. On the net profits for the year from this rendering the position upon the absorption business commissions at the rate of 20 or 25 per cent are paid. This plan is the only St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway one adopted by the companies to avoid what is called the "moral risk" in policies, the agent being more careful in examining into 1870-71 and when the construction of a the condition of the houses insured than system of water works for Omaha was unwhere he secures his commission on premiums regardless of the character of the committee chosen by the council to visit risk or the amount of loss entailed by the the cities of the east and to report upon business written.

What the Agents Say.

Speaking of this phase of the question local agents say that where conditions exist such as have been in force in Omaha during the last six or seven years the profits to the agents would be larger than at present, but that few of the agents can afford to wait for their commissions until after the close of the year in which they are written. Other agents say that if such a course is pursued they will drop all "union" companies and write insurance in those outside of the combine exclusively.

If the second rule mentioned, that of separation, is enforced, the agents will be given the privilege of a choice between the companies in the combine and those on the outside regardless of their feelings on the subject of graded commissions, for the separation rule means that no agent will be permitted to represent both union and nonunion companies. Persons familiar with the subject say that this rule is made by the union companies for the reason that local agents use the knowledge they secure from the union to assist them in doing business for the non-union companies; that the union maintains a bureau which supplies each agent with information as to the character of risks and the experience of the different companies as to risks of different character. and that this information is used by the agent in handling the business of the nonunion company, which pays no part of the expense of securing the data. Choice May Be Embarrassing.

Some of the older agencies in Omaha represent companies both in the union and out of it, and of the individual companies those but of the union do more business than those in the association, so several of the agents are in doubt as to what course to pursue

MONEY LOANER LOSES SUIT

of the Sixteen Cases Against Ouro P. Bunnell Decided by Justice Altstadt.

One of the sixteen exemption cases which were the cause of Justice Altstadt being arraigned before the county board on a charge of malfeasance in office was tried in his court Monday afternoon, a motion for a change of venue having been overruled. The case was that of Joseph Callier against Ozro P. Bunnell, a loan agent. Callier, a Union Pacific employe, had borrowed \$10 of Bunnell, who afterward disposed of the claim to another loan agent living in Council Bluffs. The Council Bluffs agent brought suit against the claim and secured judgment.

Then Callier brought suit against Runnell on a charge of seeking to defeat the Nebraska exemption law and this was the case tried before Justice Altstadt Monday: Callier was given judgment for \$17.89 and \$8.50 for attorney's fees.

CUSTER POST'S CAMP FIRE

Old Army Comrades Enjoy an Evening of Song and Remi-

Custer post, Grand Army of the Repub-He, and the Woman's Relief corps of Omaha gave a camp fire at the post hall, Fifteenth and Douglas streets, last night in honor of Abe Lincoln post and Woman's Relief corps of Council Bluffs. There were nearly 100 persons present. C. P. Conrad, J. B. Driesbach and Mrs. E. L. Sayre were in charge of the program.

The camp fire opened with a song, "America," followed by a prayer by Dr. A. C. Hirst, who later delivered an address. Jules Lumbard sang an appropriate song. There was instrumental music by Mrs. Hungate and Miss Trenberth and a vocal ole by Miss Alice Henderson. Mrs. William Corbett recited. This program was followed by refreshments and the remainder of the evening was spent in exchanging army reminiscences.

"A HELPING HAND"

Is Gladly Extended By an Omaha far as they are concerned, they don't want Citizen.

There are many enthusiastic citizens in Omaha prepared to tell their experience for good. Testimony from such a source is the best of evidence and will prove a "helping hand" to scores of read-Read the following statement

Mrs. Fred Horn of 2002 Cuming street, "In the winter of 1898 I could not sleep on account of pain in my back. It also bothered me during the day and often had sharp cutting pains in the kidneys when stooping or causing any strain on my back. At the time I commenced using Doan's Kidney Pills I was very bad. They were procured at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store and the first box relieved me. I contipued the treatment until I had taken three boxes, when there was no longer any need to take more. I know Doan's Kidney Pills do the work that it is claimed they

For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name-Doan's-and take

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA Omaha Pioneer Dies at His Ranch

in Wyoming-His Life Rock Island Igneres Request for Lights at Street Crossings.

Word has been received of the death of John A. Horbach yesterday at his ranch in CITY WILL ENFORCE THE ORDINANCE

Work.

commission business. This was an im-

portant work during the days of trans-

destined for Colorado and points beyond.

press company. At the organization of the

position he held during the construction of

der consideration he was a member of a

a stockholder in the Omaha Motor Rallway

company, but soon disposed of his inter

ests. He was one of the organizers of the

Omaha & Grant Smelting company, which

has been succeeded by the American Smelt-

ing and Refining company. Since 1874 he

has been largely engaged in the cattle bus-

iness in the west, at one time having large

holdings in southwestern Kansas. Lately

his cattle interests have been centered in

Wyoming, in the Big Horn basin, where he

was at the time of his death. He had been

Mr. Horbach married in Allegheny, Pa.

in December, 1854, Miss Sallie Wallace, Of

this union there were born two children,

who, with the widow, survive. One of these

children is Paul W. Horbach, now of New

York, and Mrs. Molly F. Bourke of Omaha,

widow of Major John G. Bourke, late of the

United States army. The Horbach house

at the corner of Seventeenth and Douglas

The remains of Mr. Horbach will be

FECUNDITY OF SCOTTS BLUFF

One Nebraska County in Which Irri-

gation is Working Agri-

cultural Miracles.

William M. Erwin of Alma, Neb., an im-

migration agent for the Burlington system,

was sounding the praises of Scotts Bluff

county to a party of friends at the Mer-

chant's hotel last evening. Some of his

Mr. Ferguson-I forget his first name-

raised this last year 800 bushels of potatoes

on two acres of ground. This was in what

& Orr cleared \$1,000 on one crop of onions,

Neeley sold a quarter section to a young

man for \$4,000, taking \$500 cash down. The

young man put in a crop of enions last

pring and made enough out of it to pay

the balance. The crop yielded 250 bags to

"Besides these crops, large quantities of

ellery are being crated and shipped from

Lincoln firm is now figuring on putting in

Fifteen-Year-Old Lad Collides with

Motor and Excapes Without

Apparent Injury.

yesterday evening. The boy was on a bi-

street car going north. The boy and wheel

were knocked about ten feet down the

track. When the boy struck the earth he

immediately commenced to roll over and

over and when the car stopped was just

under the fender. The bicycle was pushed

ode away apparently none the worse for

MAKES TONS OF SUGAR DAILY

Pactory at Norfolk is Working Up

to Its Capacity and Sell-

ing All.

s at the Her Grand.

when it convenes.'

John R. Hays, an attorney of Norfolk,

"Our sugar beet factory is turning out thirty-five tons of sugar every day just

low," said he, "and the operators are

having no trouble in finding a market.

despite the Sugar trust. The operators,

who are clients of my firm, tell me they

are well satisfied with the conditions. So

the tariff tampered with and they can't

conceive of any change au our relations

with foreign countries that will in any way

benefit the Norfolk sugar beet industry, so

ANOTHER NIGHT SCHOOL OPENS

Dupont Starts with Light Attendance.

but Prospects that Are

Excellent.

A new night school opened at the Du-

pont building. Twenty-ninth and Martha

streets, last night with twenty-four pupils

enrolled. The school was organized by Miss

Emily Dorn. Two teachers will be detailed

for the work and it is expected the en-

rollment will reach fifty before the end of

the week. With one exception, the pupils

employed. Five girls were enrolled. No

speeches were made. Pupils were assigned

to the different grades as fast as they ar-

rived and by 8 o'clock all were studying

their lessons, preparatory to reciting to-

were under 19 years of age. Nineteen were

new ditch in the spring."

BOY CAUGHT IN BAD

y can all be verified

the acre.

in poor health for some time

is one of Omaha's landmarks.

have been made.

the road from Omaha to Tekamah, only sur

company in 1880.

Wyoming

Mr. Horbach was one of the pioneer residents of Omaha, coming to this city April light Will Be Established and Cost of 4, 1856. For three years after coming to Maintenance Charged to the Rail-Nebraska he was clerk in the land office, under Colonel Gilmore, receiver, and left road Company with Its that office to engage in the forwarding and Taxes.

portation by steamboat and wagon train and The city authorities are determined to Omaha was one of the important junction enforce the ordinance recently passed compoints between these systems for freight pelling railroad companies to maintain electric lights at certain street crossings. Shortly after reaching Omaha Mr. Hor-When the ordinance went into effect the bach entered and received a deed from Burlington road acceded to the demands the government for 160 acres of land lying and so did some of the other roads. The immediately north of the first limits of the Rock Island road has not paid any attention city. Later he surveyed and platted this to any of the notices sent and so the city land as Horbach's First and Second addiofficials propose to have a light placed at tions to the city. This addition started at Madison and Washington streets and see to Nicholas street, extending a quarter of a t that the tax commissioner includes the mile north, its western limit being Twentycost of the maintenance of this light in the fourth street and its eastern near Eleventh. taxes assessed against the company next In 1866-7 Mr. Horbach was the local agent year

There is another thing the council will ask of the Rock Island, and that is that the name of Albright be changed to South Omaha & Northwestern Railroad company Omaha. The Rock Island station in the he became a sockholder and was elected as southern part of the city is now known as Albright and it is thought that when the act the desired change will be made,

By energetic work the council has sucof that line in the system of the Chicago, seeded in saving a considerable sum of money to taxpayers in the matter of lights by compelling railroad companies to main-He was a member of the city council in tain lights at certain crossings.

In the Missouri Pacific changes to be made in the northern yards there will be some need of additional lights and these will have to be maintained by the railroad, as the city is now spending more than is the systems then in vogue. In 1888 he was allowed by law for street lights.

Policemen May Restrain.

There is some talk among the members of the police force to restrain Treasurer Koutsky from making a call for warrants fue on the 1900 overlap. City Attorney Lambert has gone on record as saying that these warrants need not be paid, as they were in violation of the law. The law pro-vides that when funds are not available the council must not issue warrants. In case the overlap warrants are not called, there will be money enough on hand to suppor both the fire and police departments during the winter. Naturally the policemen and firemen want their money and if they organize, as contemplated, and secure a restraining order there will be no call for the overlap warrants.

Dr. White Indignant.

Dr. W. S. White is indignant because of the opposition being made to his appointment as assistant county physician. He inthis time no arrangements for the funeral of his record made while in the government inspection service here he is not enitled to the place. It is because of the varying opinions in the matter that causes pulled and hauled around by the various candidates for the place and the opponents of Dr. White are not giving him any rest at all. The fight here promises to split the local democracy and cause some interesting developments before long.

Board of Health.

statements sounded almost like the argu-Mayor Kelly stated yesterday afternoon ments of a townsite company, but he says that he would at once notify the members before. of the Board of Health to convene and or "It only needed irrigation," said he, "to ganize. The board as now made up will condemonstrates that Scotts Bluff county is sist of A. R. Kelly, mayor; W. P. Adkins, one of the richest in the state. There was president of the city council; Sanitary Inpector Frank E. Jones, John O'Hern and Colonel Jack Watkins. Dr. C. E. Sapp i s known as Mitchell's valley, three and imes under the orders of the Board of half miles west of the town of Scotts The members of the board will Bluff. Mr. Wright of the firm of Wright be paid \$1 for each meeting attended. Meetings will be held at the call of the cabbage and other garden stuff. Frank

On Monday night Odd Fellows' lodge No. 148 elected the following officers: William Bennett, noble grand; N. D. Mann, vice grand; E. Hame, secretary; E. Roberts up there, all raised on irrigated land. A of degrees were chosen as follows: E. L.

will today forward it to Andrew Carnegie's financial agent in New York City. As soon as word is received from Mr. Carnegic or his agent the city will proceed to advertise Robney Hansen, aged 15 years, residing for bids for a library site. There is going near Twenty-third and Blondo streets, had to be quite a contest in this matter. narrow escape from death about 5 o'clock of the members of the council favor location north of N street, while others cycle and turned south on Douglas street look for the library to be built south of just in time to collide with a South Omaha N street.

City Obligations Due

On December 1 there will be due at the state fiscal agency the sum of \$6,382. Of this amount there is due \$4,500 interes on general indebtedness bonds. The bal along in front of the wheels of the car and ance is due on grading and sewer districts with the exception of a bent pedal was not | Only a small portion of the amount due damaged. The boy climbed out from his will be borrowed, as the bigger portion perlious position, got on his wheel and has been paid in or arranged for.

Bonds Are Sold.

City Clerk Shrigley telegraphed to Spitzer Co. of Toledo, O., yesterday that their bid on the \$59,880 issue of refunding bonds had been accepted by the mayor and coun cil. These bonds will be hurrled through the lithographing process and will be sent to the fiscal agency of Nebraska in New York City as soon as possible. All of the issue will bear date of December 1 and

will draw 6 per cent interest. That Telephone Ordinance.

The telephone ordinance, as amended, will hardly be accepted by the Plattsmouth company, as it cannot very well stand the restrictions demanded by the city officials. At the council meeting Monday night it was noticed that immediately after the in troduction of the amendments by Martin the officers of the company left the council chamber. Later on it was stated by some of them that no attempt would be made to secure a franchise in South Omaha until

spring Magie City Gossip.

Ed Cuddyback of Fremont is here, the mest of Frank C. Clark. Judge F. A. Agnew has returned from a susiness trip to Albion, Neb. The firemen of the city department will give a dance at Woodman hall tonight. It was stated yesterday that Mayor Kelly as figuring on taking another eastern trip. Mary Thol. Twenty-second and M streets, s confined to her home with a case of scarlet fever.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bohner, 715 North Twenty-third streets. Hog receipts at the yards yesterday amounted to 12,000 head. A big portion of these shipments came from Iowa. The city attorney is now engaged drafting an ordinance for the grading of street, between Twenty-third ar Twenty-fourth streets.

The news of the death of Mrs. J. E. Briggs at Vancouver, Wash., was received here yesterday. The deceased formerly lived at Thirty-second and F streets. The churches of the city will units in Thanksgiving services at the United Pres-byterian church at 10:30 o'clock Thursday, Rev. M. A. Head of the Methodist church will deliver the sermon.

An entertalnment will be given at the rectory, Twenty-fourth and J streets, tonight by St. Catherine's guild. An interesting program has been prepared for this occasion.

The employes of the Omaha street rail-way will give a dance at Creighton hall Thursday night. Special cars will be run to South Omaha to accommodate those who go up from here. DR. ANDREW'S FIRST COYOTE

Eastle Man Tells of an Early Ex-

perience on a Hunt with

Nebraska Friends. Dr. James A. Andrews of Eustis formed one of a story-telling group at the Her Grand hotel last night, and when it was his turn he contributed the following: When I first located in that community t was the height of my ambition to shoot a coyote and several of the boys, among them Ed Dunlap, our banker, said they would try to accommodate me. They knew where the coyotes hung out, they said, and some Saturday afternoon they'd introduce me to a bunch of them.

"About a week later we started out, fully a dozen of us, all armed to the teeth, and when we were about five miles from town my guide pointed to a sort of gully 'draw' they call them out there). 'Now, this draw,' he says, 'is literally

alive with coyotes, and there's one old fellow makes his lair in that clump of bushes ahead. Since it's your first experience at coyote shooting, you go ahead and take a crack at him with the rifle, and attention of the company is called to this if he gets away, we'll lie in wait for him with the shotguns." "I stalked the bushes and pretty soon

had the satisfaction of seeing them move. That gave me the buck fever. I didn't wait for a sight of the beast, but let drive at the center of disturbance, and when the smoke cleared away looked for the quarry. There was nothing in sight. "You must have dropped him stone

dead,' said the guide. "I ran to the bushes and parted them There was the coyote all right-a poor, scrawny, razor-backed beast, with the hair oming off in patches-but he was the liveliest brute I ever saw, I hadn't even winged him. The reason he hadn't run away was that there was a collar around his neck and he was chained to a little

"Of course the joke was on me, and till this day the word coyote mentioned in my presence is a signal for a general laugh. kept the varment three weeks and then

REBUILDING THE HOSPITAL Norfolk People Confident the Institution Will Not Be Removed from There.

Frank P. Nuckolls of Norfolk, who registered last night at the Millard hotel, says the prospects are good for the rebuilding of at least one wing of the Norbrought to Omaha for interment, but at sists that he is not too old to properly folk Hospital for the Insane within the attend to the duties of the office. Members next four months. "The plans are drawn of the local democracy say that on account for it now," said he, "and I think the paid. state board will act without waiting for the legislature to convene.

"I visited the asylum the other day and found 115 patients there, being housed in fire. The old amusement hall accommodates a large number of them. As you

the hospital being taken away from us. It left entirely to the city, to be paid for by was located there by legislative enactment tax assessment and levy as usual. and so far as I can see there is no good reason for changing the site."

to be city physician, but he will be at all IRISH ENVOYS ARE TOO BUSY Have Not an Open Date Before Sailing on Which to Visit

Hon. T. J. Mahoney, chairman of the ommittee of Irish-Americans who invited he Irish envoys to Omaha, has received the following letter from Chicago:

grand; E. Hame, secretary; E. Roberts, treasurer; T. Munger, George Hausman and E. L. Gustafson, trustees. Captains of degrees were chosen as follows: E. L. Gustafson, initiatory; Thomas Galloway, first degree; A. Miller, second degree; H. Barr, third degree.

Mayor Kelly Takes Action.

Yesterday Mayor Kelly Takes Action.

Yesterday Mayor Kelly had a history of the library bond proposition prepared and will today forward it to Andrew Carnegie's.

AK-SAR-BEN DEN NOT LOCATED Board of Governors Refers Matter Back to House Committee for

Further Investigation. At the meeting of the board of governors of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben last night the proposed lease on the den was referred to the house committee with instructions

to investigate and report at the next meet-Various suggestions were made for the work of next year, but nothing will be done in this connection pending the election of new members of the board in January.

Louisa Corn Has Broken Rib.

6000

diseases of the lungs.

with this prescription.

If we live in deeds, not years, then

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral must be 6000 years old!

of throat and lung troubles-from a slight

tickling in the throat to the most desperate

R. One bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.
Sig. Carefully follow directions on bottle.

"I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral estensively in my practise, and I regard it the best of all remedies for colds, coughs, and bronchitis, whether acute or chronic." — J. C. COMPTON, M.D., Ratliff, Miss.

Ask him how many patients he has cured

This is the way your doctor orders it:

For sixty years it has been curing all kinds

In a fight between Louisa Corn and a man known as "Jack." at the Omaha lodg-ing house, Twelfth and Dodge streets, Tues-day morning, Louisa received a broken rib and other bruises.

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

(Continued from First Page.)

company does not ask the city to close up a foot of the public streets or alleys, but it does ask that Eighth street be kept open to the public. We will purchase all the property requisite to our needs and will ask for no donations from the city. All that is asked is that the Northwestern may in common with the public have a track on Eighth street south of Farnam. This request is certainly a reasonable one and not in conflict with the public good.

Union Pacific Contract Waits. Union Pacific Contract Watts.

The contract between the Union Pacific and the city was not submitted. City Attorney Connell said it was completed, but was in the hands of General Solicitor Kelly of the rathroad company, who had not finished scrutinizing it in time for its presentation at the meeting. It is probable that a special meeting will be held today for this purpose. One such meeting was called for 11 o'clock this morning to censider on final passage the ordinance providing for repaving Twenty-fourth street from Lake to Spaulding streets, but the contract matter was not included in the call. The rush on this new repaying district is so that it may be done this year, work commencing next week, if possible, The ordinance by Mr. Zimman preventing the barking dogs at night was introduced and read the first and second times, amid considerable merriment.

New Paving Ordinances.

Other new ordinances provided for repaying Twenty-fourth avenue from Harney street to St. Mary's avenue, Twenty-fourth street between Lake and Spaulding streets and for opening an alley west of Eleventh street from the alley north of Nicholas street to the south line of Cunningham's

Ordinances passed on third reading pro vided for the repaving of Cass street between Sixteenth and Twenty-second streets with the exception of the Eighteenth street intersection, of Twentieth street from Cass to Farnam streets, excepting the Chicago Dodge and Douglas street intersections the grading of Thirtieth street between Leavenworth street and St. Mary's avenue of the alley between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets for the same distance and the changing of the curb lines along Howard street between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth streets.

The veto by Mayor Moores of an item of \$54 in the last appropriation ordinance was sustained. This sum was to come from the general fund and was in favor of C. T. Gilday. The mayor's explanation of the veto follows:

follows:

I veto this item on acount of the excessive charge. On October 3 the item of \$15 for a back and funeral I do not think should be paid. We have a contract with Mr. Gilday for taking patients to the hospital at the rate of \$6 each, which under the circumstances is not too much; but on October 21, 26 and 29 they have three charges for backs at \$6 and \$3 for wagon, making \$9 for each item. This is too much and it looks to me as though there was a nice little graft in these charges. Hereafter I shall have all of these bills brought to me and I shall try and cut down these expenses, which have become enormous in their total. I veto this bill because I do not think it is correct and should not be paid.

Property Owners Offer to Grade.

A resolution was offered by Mr. Trostler providing for allowing property owners along Thirty-third street between Webste County Commissioner-elect O'Keefe to wear the buildings which were adjuncts to the and Burt streets to reduce the street to the a worried look these days. He is being main structure, which was destroyed by established grade at their own expense. Strenuous objection was raised to this proposition by councilmen and by City Enknow, some 200 inmates were taken away gineer Rosewater, who said that it was un soon after the fire and apportioned be- wise to establish this precedent, which tween the hospitals at Lincoln and Hast- would make the expense of grading the nga, but those that remain are being well street unequal among property owners. Those cared for. The ventilation and sanftary living on the portions which needed much conditions are good and they are enjoying grading would suffer by this method, it almost as many conveniences as they did costing them more than the others. Mr "I don't think there is any danger of it being decided that the work should be

A veto by Mayor Moores of one item in appropriation ordinance passed at the last regular meeting was not sustained. The iten provides for the payment of \$6,500 from the curb, gutter and paving fund to the Grant Paving company. The mayor vetoed this because the expenditure was not contemplated at the time the yearly levy was made and he did not deem it legal nor equitable to use up for this payment the entire fund which had been intended for the fixed annual charge against the fund of \$5,513.86 by the Barber Asphalt Paving company for the steady repairs of certain streets.

One Claim Rejected. Assistant City Attorney Adams recomnended that the claim of the Somerse Trust company for \$600 damages to five lots in North Omaha because of the grading o Sherman avenue be placed on file, stating that there was no equity in the claim and that it was doubtful that the lots were worth \$60 before the alleged overflow which resulted from the grading. The recommenda

tion was adopted. A resolution by Mr. Karr providing fo the sitting of the council as a board of equalization for three days beginning Deember 10, for the purpose of considering and equalizing the proposed levy of special taxes and assessments to cover the cost of various street and sewer improvements

The official bond of Louis Berka as police udge of Omaha was approved.

Blows Out Gas, but is Saved.

Thomas Loftuss blew out the gas in a room in the State hotel when he retired at 11 o'clock last night and was almost asphyxiated before discovered. At 1 o'clock when the night clerk, B. P. Feltman, made the rounds of the hotel, he smelt gas issuing from Loftuss' room. He quickly opened the door and windows, dragged the man out into the hall and notified Police Surgeon Francis L. Borglum. The man was restored to consciousness. Loftuss came to Omaha a few days ago from Wyoming, where he had been at work on the Aspen tunnel.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mase



THE FAST TRAINS OF THE UNION PACIFIC REACH SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND FROM OMAHA 15 HOURS AHEAD OF ALL COMPETITORS.



Men's Fashions HAYDEN's

The Long Overcoat's The Thing.

LONG OVERCOATS-with or without yokes, all the new fancy Scotch cheviots, pure all wool and plain gray effects-Sale price

LONG OVERCOATS - swell Scotch plaids and vicunas, Wm. Skinner's best silk sleeve lining and double warped serge double warped serge lining for body, sale price . 12.50

Finer quality of overcoats, in all lengths and patterns, thousands of them to fit men long, lean and lank, fat, short and stout-\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25,

Attractive offerings in fine all wool SUITS, 20 different styes any one of which you would consider a big bargain at \$15, be sure to see them—our price only..... 10.00

STYLISH MILITARY SUITS NEWEST Scotch tweeds and neat silk mixed worsteds, hand-padded shoulders, hand-made collars and button holes, equal to best custom-tailored,

except the price—special \$12.50, \$15 and BOYS' CLOTHING FOR THANKSGIVING-Extra special

sale of boys' suits, overcoats, reefers and odd pants.



AS A BUSINESS INVESTMENT

> It PAYS to be in good company. It PAYS to have an office and surroundings of which you need not be ashamed. The impression on your customers, clients or patients may or may not induce them to come again. Is the best any too good for you?.....

> > THE BEE BUILDING R. C. PETERS & CO., Rental Agents.