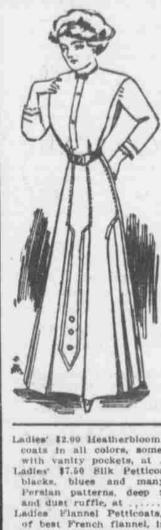


Three Large Wholesale Surplus Stocks Purchased by Us at Less Than 50c on the Dollar

The entire \$25,000 surplus stock of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., of Chicago, the largest wholesale house in the United States, will be put on sale Friday morning at 8:30-consisting of Ladies' Underwear, Hosiery, Muslin Underwear, Pettlcoats, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Sweaters, Scarfs and everything else in Ladies' Furnishings; Men's and Boys' Underwear, Shirts, Hoslery, Sweaters, Gloves and Mufflers. The entire \$15,000 sample shoe stock of the Selz-Schwab Shoe Co., of Chicago, consisting of Ladies', Men's, Misses' and Children's Shoes in all the early Spring lasts and all the new leathers. The Selz-Schwab shoes need no new introduction as they are known for their wearing qualities, as only the best of leather is used in their make. The entire \$20,000 surplus and sample stock of the Hertz-Lyons Co., Chicago, the most fashionable Ladies' Ready-to-wear manufacturers in the United States of high grade Ladies' Suits, Coats, Waists and Skirts. Their name on a garment is enough to warrant the purchaser that they are getting the best in that line. Mr. Adler left for the east two weeks ago, on a little bargain-hunting expedition-just happened to land in Chicago at the right time to make this grand purchase from the three oldest and reliable houses in the wholesale field. He knew that they all have large surplus stocks on hand after their January inventory and are willing to sell them far below cost rather than carry them over another season, and he surely landed three good ones. All merchandise is clean and fresh, never having been on any shelves or counters before coming here, and the people can depend on buying some of the greatest bargains that they have ever seen, as most of these stocks are all Spring goods, and you can lay in a supply at a saving of from 40c to 50c on the dollar. The people of Omaha know that when the FAIR STORE advertises anything it lives right up to the letter, as there is no store in Omaha that has been as loyal in bargain giving or truthful advertising to the public as THE FAIR. Sale will positively start at 8:30 Friday morning, and will continue until every dollar's worth of these three large stocks will be disposed of. There will be plenty of salespeople to wait upon you, plenty of wrappers and cash girls, and your shopping will be as easy as the FAIR shopping always is.



blacks, blues and many new Persian patterns, deep flounce of best French flannel, in pink, white and blue, regular \$1.00 values, at Ladies' Black Sateen Petticoats, with shirped and ruffled flounce. regular \$1.25 values, at 690 adles' 75c medium weight Ribbed Union Suits, all sizes 340 Ladies' 50c White Muslin Petti-COLLS

coats ... Ladies' \$1.00 Muslin Combination Suits .440 Ladies' \$1.50 Muslin Combination .50 25c Ladies' Black Wool Hose, .10c 25c Misses' Tan Mercerized

250 LADIES' SKIRTS

Ladies' \$18 and \$20 Skirts

made of all wool Velle in blacks only, made on the very latest spring styles of highest grade of workmanship is guar-anteed in every skiri; for quick \$7.48 welling Friday, at

35 Doz. Ladies' Tailored Shirt Waists

In all the early spring styles; one hun-dred different patterns to choose from in stripes, checks, plaids and plain white; materials are madras, percale and linen. Would be considered cheap at \$2.50; for active selling we say 74c

Children's Crush Plush Coat

in all colors; regular \$6.00 and \$6 val-ues; sizes 7 to 5; your \$1.98 choice Friday

choice ...

ly soiled

5c Children's Handkerchiefs ... 1c 30 dozen Ladies' Sample Handkerchlefs, worth up to 25c, your ed. .40 as high as \$25; your choice for Ladias' 50c Auto Scarfs, in blue, Friday pink and white . . 190 We have on hand 30 Men's fur-Ladies' \$1.00 Silk Auto Scarfs, in all colors Ladies' Fancy Auto Scarfs, worth at \$30.00; your choice Friup to \$2.50, choice 590 Ladies' \$1.50 Auto Scarfs 450 Men's all wool \$30.00 Overcoats. Ladies' 50c Knit Auto Scarfs. . 190 Ladies' and Misses' Aviation Caps. close knit, all wool, regular Ladies' Sweater Coats, almost at your own price. Men's \$18.00 and \$20.00 Overcoals, 50c Misses' Patent Leather \$1.25 Ladles' Kid Gloves, in black, gray and tan, choice640 50c Ladies' Golf Gloves 10c 50c Ladies' Knit Gloves 10c One lot of Ladles' Gloves, slight-Men's \$15 all wool black Crav-lutely .490 ers.

Men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Corduroys, one a hand-made garment, lined. made of good grade of corduroy, with wilk serge and Venetian lining, blacks and blues includcuff bottoms, belt loops, side These suits sold formerly buckles, peg tops, for fast \$8.95 75 Boys' Overcoats, sizes 2 to 8, formerly sold at \$2.00 and \$2.50, lined and fur-collared Coats, broadcloth shells, sold regularly Boys' Corduroy Suits, sizes 3 to 6. regular \$8.00 values. Norfolk Boys' Overconts, sizes 3 to 9, forlight and dark patterns, strictly merly sold at \$2.50, choice Frihand tailored, auto and Presto day, at .. collars; good buy at former Boys' regularly \$3.50 Overcoats, sizes S to 10, made of all wool price; you can have your pick materials, in dark and light patterns, with embroidered shield on sleeve, choice Frimade of all wool materials, in day, at\$1.49 Thibets, Vicunas, Scotch tweeds and black kerseys, auto and 50c Men's heavy gray mixed fleece Presto collars, all go at ... \$7.65 Men's \$10.00 Wool Overcoats, in Men's 50c heavy ribbed fleeced blacks and fancy mixtures, your Undershirts, in blue and Men's \$1.50 ribbed Union Suits, while they last630 enette Coats, guaranteed absowaterproof, specially Men's 75c Dress Shirts, all coling action, each

Children's Knit Hoods, values up 15 Misses' Green Crush Plush Coals at ridiculous low prices of priced for Friday's seiling \$5.95 Lot No. 1-Consisting of 250 pairs to \$1.00, at ... \$7.50 values; sizes 10 to 14. Come early for these for they won't \$2.98 last long at Men's 50c white Mohair Front Men's \$10 black Cravenette Coats, loc infants' Mitts, slightly of Children's Sample Shoes made of good dark and fancy worsted materials, plain and Shirts 125 Ladies' Tight Fitting, Silk Rubberized Rain Coats sizes 2 to 8; regular \$1.25 valsoiled Men's \$1.15 and \$1.50 Dress ues, in blacks, tans and red, Children's Zoc Stocking Caps. .9c stripe patterns, your choice 25 Misses' Fancy Coats Juvenile Sweater Coats, % wool, Shirts, coat style, 500 patterns Lot No. 2-Consisting of 300 pairs to choose from, for quick sellall colors, regular \$1.00 valthat would be considered good bargal at \$7.50; while they last of Children's Sample Shoes, Men's \$10 black Cravenette Coats, ues \$1.98 Men's All Wool Shirts, values to sizes 2 to 8; regular \$1.50 val-Boys' \$1.00 Sweater Coats 35c only 25 left in this lot, to be Friday at..... your choice ues, in blacks, tans and reds, \$2, at, each 690 Boys' 7åc Sweater Coats 240 Men's \$1.50 Corduroy Shirts, only Boys' Black Sateen Shirts 276 Men's Pants, values to \$1.50, Lot No. 3-275 pairs Children's Ladies' \$2.00 Heatherbloom Pettl- | Ladies \$1.00 White Muslin Pettl-20 dozen left in this lot, to be Ladies' Long Kimonos LADIES' SHOES. MEN'S SHOES. Sample Shoes, sizes 2 to \$; regcoats in all colors, some made Ladies' 50c Muslin Drawers. 220 Ladies' medium weight Under-350 pairs Men's All Wool Trous-Men's \$1 Black and Black and Lot No. 1-Ladles' Shoes, regular with vanity pockets, at 890 Lot No. 1-Men's \$2.50 Box Calf worsteds, cheviots, blue Lot No. 4-Misses' \$2 Sample \$2.50 value, sizes 3 to 6, your Ladies' \$7.50 Silk Petticoats, in White Dotted Sateen Shirts, Sample Shoes, pair \$1.15 Ladies' Black Sateen and Crepe Shoes, sizes 5 to 12, vicl, gunand black serges, formerly sold choice, a pair \$1.19 well worth first price, for quick Waists, plain and embroidered from \$3.00 to \$5.00, your 430 metal and patent leathers, in Lot No. 2-Ladies' \$3.00 Sample front. black and tan, lace or button. Men's 16c Heavy Rockford Work Shoes, in vici, patent leather, gunmetal, plain and cloth tops, In order to make buying active 275 pairs Men's Wool Trousers in our Men's Clothing Department sizes, lace or button, patr. \$1.78 Men's \$5c Black Wool Hose .. 15c light and dark patterns, values button and lace, sizes 3 to 5% during this sale, we have taken \$1.00 Lucies' Black Silk Hose. 24c Shoes, sizes 8 to 2, vici, gun-Men's 35c Natural Wool Hose, 15c all our Men's Suits and divided metal and patent leathers, 390 Men's \$4.00 and \$5.00 Corduroy them in two lots. LOT NO. 1-265 suits that for Men's Dress Hose, in solid colors, Lot No. 3-Ladies' \$5.00 Sample black and tan, lace or button Pants, made of best English blue, gray, tan, red and laven-Shoes, in patent leathers, vici, gunmetal, suede and velvet corduroy, coarse and fine rib, merly sold from \$12.50 to \$18. leather ouffs, leather flaps on styles, lace or button, in new-est lasts and heels, sizes 3 to We have marked them all at Men's 35c Dress Hose, in fancy Shoes, sizes 8 to 2, vici, gunpockets, side buckles, belt loops, .150 the one price of patterns, at, a pair metal and patent leathers, in 15c Children's Black Hose LOT NO. 2-Consists of 235 suits, semi and full pegged, choice Men's 25c Fine Black Lisle Hose, black and tan, lace or button, 4%; come early for first choice 10c Ladies' Handkerchlefs, white, made of all wool materials, every your choice, pair \$1.48 Sale starts Friday, 8:30 a. m. There is only one FAIR STORE in Omaha-that is located at the southeast corner Twelfth and Farnam Streets. Wanted-Extra Salesladies, Salesmen, Bundle Wrappers and Cash Girls. Report at 8 o'clock Friday morning

Men's 10c Turkey Red and Indigo Blue Handkerchiefs....30 Men's 10c Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, at, each Men's Fancy Bordered Hem-stitched Handkerchiefs, each. .40 Men's, 50c Silk Necktles, reversible, 1,000 patterns to choose from, at, each150 Men's 25c Made Up Bow Ties. 5c Men's 50c Silk Web Dress Suspenders, white kid ends 190 Men's 50c Knit Mufflers. 611 colors, at, each Men's \$1.50 Hats, soft and stiff blocks, at, each650 Men's 50c Caps, fur lined19c Men's \$1 Caps, fur lined 390 Men's \$1.50 Leather Caps, fur lined, at, each500 Men's All Wool Sweater Coats, at Men's Work Gloves and Mittens, at less than Half Reg. Price. Shoes from the famous Selz-Swab, or better known as the Royal Blue Shoe.

CHILDREN'S SHOES.

175 Ladies' and Misses' Suits

in latest mid-winter and spring models, made to sell at \$18, \$20 and \$25. Made of absolutely all wool materials, in serges, cheviots and fancy novelty mixtures -and come in the different shades of blues, greens, grays, browns, tans and blacks-some lined with silk and very best grades of Skinner satin linings. Styles are box, three-quarter and full length coats. A rare opportunity to purchase suits like these \$7.95 75 Ladies' Long, Tight Fitting Coats, formerly sold at \$20, \$25 and \$30-all wool materials, in broadcloths, unfinished serges, fancy mixtures and

coverts-some half lined, others full lined. Very best trimmings used in these garments-all go \$7.95

in gray, blue, black and fancy patterns; all sizes, all made up to sell at \$15 and \$18; your choice \$5.95

Men's \$3 and \$4 Sample Shoes, patcat leather, gun metal and calf, in all the new lasts, all

Lot No. 3-Men's \$5 and \$6 Sample Shoes, consisting of 175 pairs of very highest grades of Shoes in all different kinds of leathers, black or tan, button or lace; a rare opportunity to purchase at such a low price ns, a pair \$3.24

first the "Miserere" from Il Trovatore." UNION PACIFIC PLANS TO portations who would not be able to get a NEED MEN IN CHURCH WORK Tramps Eat Out CITY HALL IS STIRRED UP CHARTER BILL TOO BROAD Miss Alice sang "The Lute Player." Miss Big Boarding House Employes Take Exception to Remarks chance to vote if the hours were not Gladys sang "The Gay Butterfly," solo and the two young women concluded with a changed. That, it was contended, is all Colonel Halford Says the Men Must Some Find Fault with the Power it right as far as it goes. But the comdust. The entertainment lasted one hour. Eleventh and Twelfth Stories to Be of Governor Aldrich. Come to the Front. Gives Council and Mayor. mittee should have gone a step further Send Out Runners, Who Bring In White Slave Cases tive Tenants. and made it imperative that the polls an Army to Storm the DAHLMAN POINTS TO LINCOLN should be opened the extra hours in case J. CAMPBELL WHITE ALSO TALKS PECULIAR VOTING SITUATION of a special election. The laboring man Citadel. Before Commissioner Says that Students Are Voted There is as much interested and concerned in Tells of Need of a Business Men's Or Different Time is Stated for Polls to the matter of issuing bonds for public imand that it Would Be Well for An army of tramps hit Omaha Wednesganization to Manage Religious Open for Special and for the provements as he is in the general elec-Hearing of Case Against Smith Takes the Governor to Look day afternoon and no sooner had they es Affairs and of a Followtions, and for this reason he should have General Elections in City tablished bunks than they landed in the Into It. All of Thursday-Other Cases Up System. the same privilege that he will enjoy in office of the Associated Charities. They of Omnha. to Follow. general efections. "If Governor Aldrich wants to start a wanted help and they wanted it quick "You can't run the twentieth century

and city council too much power is the shall have no say in the matter of the opinion of many in Omaha, who have

made an exhaustive study of the provisions of the proposed revision. Though the criticism in the main is made along seneral tines, these specific provisions are pointed to as investing the council and mayor with too much power.

That clause which revises section 7658 of Cobbey's annotated statutes of 1909 relative to the improvoment of streets, alleys or other public grounds by paving, repaving, macadamizing and guttering and curbing gives the mayor and city council by concurrent resolution the power to order any improvements in the city within a radius of 7,000 feet of the city hall without peti-

tion from the property owners. Under the present charter the limit is 4,500 feet. The argument is advanced that

imits. Four thousand five hundred feet to the lighting fundradius in sufficient in that it embraces all This latter will amount to about \$30,000 a of the residence districts.

of the companies. The royaities will amount Should the bill pass us it stands at present the radius would be extended so that to as much as the occupation tax, so the it would take in all territory cast as far as new bill practically provides for an amount the river, west as far as Thirty-third street, which will range from \$160,000 to \$175,000 for south to Center and Dorcas streets and lighting purposes alone.

north to Burdette street. This limit is far too wide, according to When the views of many interested and should be amended so that it will call for the the cost. This means another source of

present limit of 4,500. Dahlman Fathers Clause.

Mayor Dahiman, who was a member of the committee which drafted the original bill, was the father of this clause. He stated Thursday morning that he had in mind the paving of Park avenue and Georgia avenue when he suggested the extending of the limits. Many property owners along these streets are nonresidents and do not favor paying, and it was to surmount these obstacles that the limit was extended to take in these streets. Mayor Dahlman says he will not fight an amendment to out the limit to 4.500 feet.

Just why the committee makes a difference of three hours in the opening and clusing of polls for general and special elections is another thing that many would like to have explained. The proposed charter provides that at all general sleetions the polls must be opened from 6 a. m to 7 p. m., but for special elections the council and mayor may make the bours 5 s. m. to 6 p. m., as prevalle at Divisient.

To uphald the proposed change in the opening and closing of the polls for general elections, the argument was advanced mai there are many employee of packing and sure. Sold by all druggists.

Opponents to the proposed charter recharter as presented to the legislature is vision suggest that the hours shall be church on ladies' aid and lemonade." In too broad in its scope and gives the mayor made uniform and that the city council these words Colonet E. W. Halford, presitime of opening and closing the polls.

Increase Lighting Fund. Another clause which has excited much curiosity is that referring to the lighting affairs. fund. The present charter empowers the council to appropriate the sum of \$70,000 a year for lighting purposes. The revised charter stipulates that the amount he increased to \$100,000. But further along in the section there is a proviso that all moneys received as royalties and occupation taxes from lighting companies in the city shall be turned into the general light-

ing fund Under the present charter moneys ac fund, but those paid in under the occupation tax act go into the sinking fund. So the new revision practically asks for \$30,000 more for the general fund and the switch-

the downtown district and a goodly portion year. It is based on 3 per cent of the gross receipts of the company as is the royalties

Another Source of Revenue.

special sighting districts are created, the property owners pay one-half revenue for lighting. Now what is uppermost in the minds of some is in case the b"] passes what improvements in the light-

ing situation are going to be made and who is going to get this money? linder the revision bill the city council

and mayor are empowered to appropriate money for the construction and main-W. Nicholson tenance of a garbage reduction plant. The appropriation for the maintenance is all honor were S. Earl Taylor and C. C. Rolright, but the issuing of the bonds for the construction of the plant should be de-HTT.

lued at a special election. An amenda to this has been sent to Lincoln and will KENNEDY

Another item that has caused comment is that which gives the council power to Pixes Out the Dodge Hotel After the appropriate \$50,000 for the erection of an asphalt plant but which has the provision that no street shall be repaired by the city plant until ordered by resolution by the city council, which makes a special ap-

propriation for the work. "What's the good of a plant under these conditions," is the question raised.

For LaGrippe Cousts and Staffy Colds Take Foley's Honey and Tar. It gives guick relief and expels the cold from your system. It contains no opiates, is asfa

be tacked on.

tion, speaking at a luncheon of the local branch at the Hotel Rome Thursday noon. pointed out the need of a strong business

men's organization to manage religious Colonel Halford formerly was private secretary to President Harrison, and later was attached to the local army headquar-

ters as paymaster. He lived in this city a number of years and is well known by the business and professional men here. secretary of the missionary movement, were guests of honor at the luncheon. Mr.

and the good to be accomplished. Colonel Halford took occasion to chide

there is no reason for extending these ing of the occupation tax from the sinking in former years when they were members next to the system, about every available

must be made important enough to inter-

est them "it requires almost a constable with a caplas," he said, "to bring the average business man to a session on official business."

Following the addresses C. A. Gons. aci ing as chairman, appointed a committee of five men to meet Sunday morning at the Young Men's Christian association and nominate a staff of officers in the local branch of the laymen's missionary move-

lows: Henry Kleser, Dr. E. R. Curry, E. H. Westerfield, Clement L. Chase and J. Other speakers besides the guests of

GRANTS LICENSE

Police Board Befused the Request.

On appeal to the district court from the decision of the fire and police commission. Judge Kennedy Wednesday Issued a liquor

license to Samuel Nathan of the Dodge hotel. It was recently decided that no new

merly at the Dodge hotel.

Miss Ida V. Jonts, secretary of the Omaha office, heard all sorts of hard luck stories, which were as varied as they were numerous.

But she was equal to me occasion. She offered them lobs and that served the purpose. They didn't want jobs. They wanted romething to eat and they wanted to get

it as easily as possible. After about twenty had tackled the Associated Charities in vain, they tipped off the "nothing doing" sign to the others.

The Associated Charitses office was tabooed and the trainps began a systematic Colonel Haiford and J. Campbell White, tour of the city on a foraging expedition. Some worked with results; others did not. Finally, one more fortunate than the White first introduced the proposition for others, found a boarding house in the west a "follow up" campaign in Omaha in the end, where the proprietor "fell" for the ruing from royalties go into the lighting interests of his organization. He spoke hard luck story. It was so easy that runat some length on the methods to be used ners were sent out and the general alarm if he wants to start something. There is given.

The tramps swooped down on said boardmany of those acesent whom he had known ing house. Before the proprietress got

of the Young Men's Christian association thing in the house had been stowed away board of directors, declaring they had not in the capacious stomachs of the globe attended half the meetings. The speaker's trotters. She called up the charity office point was that in order to get live bust- and asked that a relief expedition be sent tess men into the habit of attending offi- out to her house with catables, as there cial meetings, the work of the meetings were many needy ones perched on the steps and in the house, who had not been satisfied.

> Miss Jontz finally made her understand that she was being imposed upon. But it was too late. The grub was goue



to a Water Pipe.

Peter Walf, a ward of the county hospital, hung himself Thursday morning. Wolf was about 15 years old and had

been at the hospital for seven years. He came from Albright. No cause is given for the deed, as it is

sported that Wolf was apparently in fairly cood health and spirits. He hung himself in the basement by taking a half-ine;

strap, about four feet long, which he fastened to an overhead water pipe. He let his weight on the strap by simply bending his kneen

berlaie's Linimout and bound on to the general vogue. liquor licenses would be granted in the city affected parts is superior to any plaster. of Omaha. Accordingly when Nathan ap- When troubled with lame back or pains the hands of different vocalists shall be This simple remote of this prescription. plied to the fire and police commission for in the side or chest give it a trial and presented every noon. free of charge. The news or bladder in strong, healthy condi-Beense it was denied. It was granted, you are certain to be more than pleased opening musicale of Thursday was rendered tion and enables them to throw off uris however, because there was a saloon for- with the prompt reliaf which it affords by the Misses Alice and Gladys Chandler. acid and poisonous waste matter from the Sold by all dealers.

campaign against election frauds, which he charges existed in Omaha at the last election, let him begin by beginning at home, said Mayor Dahlman Thursday morning. "In his special message to the legisla

ture the governor takes occasion to make charges here which he cannot substantiate in any manner. He charges all sorts of irregularities, none of which can be proven. But if conditions are as I have heard in Lincoln, he can find ample opportunity for an investigation of the most exhaustive. kind.

"I am told that at the primary and election held in Lincoln that students of the State university voted and that a professor of the university stood at the polls and advised the students to cast their votes, and that they would be protected if charges were ever filed against them.

"Governor Aldrich might investigate this nothing like beginning at home in matters of this kind."

Conferences Held.

After reading the governor's message many city hall officials threw all kinds of fits and held all sorts of conferences Thursday morning. For a time business was forgotten in many of the offices. Conferences were held on different floors and the opinion was that the governor did

not know what he was talking about. Some intimated that he didn't care.

was talking about and almost without exeption votes were cast "ferninst."

with the other employes. City Clerk But- Sid Dodge street. er was absent from the office, but he oted thrice over the telephone

NOON MUSICALE DAILY IN

THE POMPEIAN ROOM

Innovation is Started by Arthur Brandels, Who Saw It In Berlin,

Several hundred visitors and shoppers in the Brandels store were treated to a novel There is grave danger in allowing auci entertainment in the form of a musicale symptoms to go unchecked, as serious n the new assembly room just off the kidney disease is apt to develop. Get a competan lunch room Thursday noon. The one-half ounce package of Murax comnusicale is an innovation this side of pound, half ounce fluid extract Buchu and Philadelphia and was conceived by Arthur six ounces best gin. Mix these ingredients Brandels following his recent trip to Herlin, together well and take one to two teawhere the presentation of musical pro-A piece of flannel dampened with Cham-beriate's Liniungut and bound pe to the general vogue.

it is intended that a different program at pupils of Mrs. Millie Ryan. They sang system as they should .-- Adv.

The preliminary hearing of Frank Smith, harged with bringing Eva Latham from Kansas City to Omaha on October 27 in iolation of the federal white slave law, being held today before United States ommissioner Gustave Anderson.

Testimony this morning showed that smith has a wife and child in Ashville. that he deserted them for Eva Latham, an Ashville girl, who, when she was first taken into custody, said she was 17 years old, but now declares she is 19 Smith and the Latham girl have lived New Orleans, Denver, Kansas City and Imaha. According to the testimony, Smith ms worked only a small portion of the ime since he left his wife.

The preliminary hearing or Dominick Dagastno, an Italian. 21 years old, accused of bringing Maria Gallo, a young Italian girl to Omaha from Minneapolis, was set for Thursday morning, but will be postponed on account of the Smith hearing. Clementine Van de Wally, a Belgian

Louise Lorentz and Gabriel Roberts French women; Doura Smith, a Roumanian and Lona Herscenberg, a Russian, were examined Wednesday afternoon by Federal Inspector Adams, who will make reports m their cases to the Commerce and Labor ommission at Washington. Bonds of \$1,000 such have been furnished for all the women.

The case of Lena Herschenberg will prob-A vote was finally taken on the issue of ably be fought. The woman says site is whether Governor Aldrich knew what he married to an American citizen and the government has no right to deport her-She declares she is married to a tailor who In the office of the city clerk the janitor has a shop at Thirteenth and Douglas

was voted. Of course he was "agin" along atreets. The Horschenberg woman lives at

Simple Remedy for Kidneys Can Be Mixed at Home

There is nothing so essential as a good remedy when the kidneys or bladder get out of order, when the back aches, rheumatic pains affect the joints, grination is frequent, scanty, painful or highly colored spoonfuls of the mixture after each meal health and strength. Any good druggist RENT TWO OF ITS FLOORS

Fitted Up to Suit Prospec-

Announcement is made that the Union Pacific will rent two floors of its new headquarters building and will fix up these floors to suit the tenants. These are the eleventh and twelfth floors, which are reached by seven passenger elevators. It is announced also by the McCague Investment company that the building will be ready for occupancy by August 1.

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