Wednesday's Session Opens.

and more are arriving with each incom

The proceedings were opened with an in-

vocation by Rev. E. H. Jenks of the First

by Henry W. Yates, president of the Ne-

braska National bank and Omaha Clear-

"It is certainly an honored privilege for

me to welcome you to this city for this

occasion," said he. The hospitality of

Omaha is so well known that all I can

add is to say when we open our doors all

you have to do is call for anything you

here imposes no burden upon us except

to assure you of our cordiality and pleas-

"The tide of prosperity is at its height

bankers of Nebraska have much to do

Causes of the Panles.

1857, 1873 and 1893, and showed that the

by those experiences which were the re-

sult of overvaluation which had no sub-

stantial basis. The land of the west in

those early days of panies had no pro-

"The difference between then and now,"

he said, is that the capital invested now is

real capital based upon the standard of

value of the world. No panic can occur

when there is no shrinkage of capital.

The panic of 1893 was due to political and

legislative influences. Billions of securities

were floated with but little tangible value

and capital had to be found to absorb

the millions of securities coming in. The

weak spots in our financial system were

shown then, and how we can avoid them.

There is a very essential difference between

real values and fictitious values. I can see

no cause for alarm in banking or financial

Proud of Omaha.

by the standing of the Omaha banks during

ests of any other community of the state.

000, or nearly 50 per cent in one year.

to place it in Omaha."

We want you to enjoy yourselves in

oming here, and when you have any bank-

ing to place out in the state we want you

President Rall Responds.

"I want to thank Mr. Yates for this cor-

dial expression of welcome, which we know

is sincere. Omaha is the gateway of Ne-

we appreciate what Omaha did for us dur-

that there is a cordial spirit throughout

the state for Omaha with all its bankers.

We know and appreciate the value of

Omaha. I want to concede to all that Mr.

position on the part of Hastings, Lincoln

or Grand Island to be envious of Omaha

munity, and I agree to the proposition that

when we have any banking to place we

should place it in Omaha rather than go

Mr. Hall then delivered his annual ad-

dress, in which he showed the associa-

tion to be in a most prosperous condition.

He read from carefully compiled statistics

that the wealth product from the farms,

fields and manufactories of Nebraska for

Good of Mining Committee.

"A year ago we appointed a committee

on mines and mining industries," continued

Mr. Hail in his address, "and the appoint-

ment of this committee was taken as a

joke. But I find from the report of this

committee there has been produced from

the wheat, corn, hay, alfalfa, live stock,

and hiscellaneous mines of Nebraska dur-

ing the last fiscal year \$217,898,482 of pro-

ducts, as against \$132,790,097 from the gold.

silver, copper and coal mines of the states

of Colorado, California, Alaska, Arizona,

Michigan and Pennsylvania, or \$125,608,285

more from the agricultural mines of Ne-

brasks than from these exclusively min-

ing state. Nebraska has been fortunate

and the hanking industry of the state

stands as a bulwark against any present

The reports of the secretary and treas-

urer were submitted, approved and ordered

atton to be in a remarkable healthy state.

Home and Bond Insurance

on the matter of the Home and Insurance

year was read and filed. Mr. Yates, as

chairman of the committee, added his per-

sonal appeal to the members taking a

greater interest in this important proposi-

tion that meant so much to the banking

The appointment of the standing com-

Owing to the poor acoustic properties

The report of the executive

631 last year.

n the honest management of her banks.

the year just closed was \$290,000,000.

outside the state."

"We here in Omaha are proud of Omaha.

proud of her bankers.

ductive value, as it has at present.

We are glad you are here and

emplary citizen.

ing train.

want.

Presbyterian church.

ure for your presence.

with that prosperity."

alarm here.

"Why is it that your office, which has information of other companies, has no in-formation of the Waters-Pierce Oil company?" asked Mr. Kellogg.

"I do not know," replied Mr. Fay, Evading Anti-Trust Laws. Charles M. Pratt, secretary of the Standard Oil company, took the witness stand this afternoon. He said during recess that representatives of the government were going over the ledgers of the liquidating trustees and that information concerning the liquidation of the trust was being pre-

pared for presentation in court. Mr. Pratt was shown a statement showing the income of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey from the C. M. Pratt Investment company and asked if the income was the total amount of dividends received from the Waters-Pierce company. He replied that it was. Mr. Pratt said that the certificates he held n the Waters-Pierce Oil company were endorsed in blank by H. Clay Pierce of St. Louis, the president. Prior to 1900 the Waters-Pierce Off company of Texas had a capitalization of \$400,000 and the Standard Oil company owned 2,747 shares. Mr. Pratt of Philadelphia. said he paid out of his pocket \$475,000 for the stock and held it in the interest of the Standard Oll company.

In May, 1905, the new Waters-Pierce Oil company was formed with the same capitalication, and Mr. Pratt exchanged the old certificates for the certificates of the

new company. Why did you hold this stock for the Standard Off company?' asked Mr. Kellogg. 'As a matter of convenience," was the

"Now, as a matter of fact, did you no hold this stock to evade the anti-trust laws of Texas?" 'I do not know," was Mr. Pratt's answer.

Sale of Waters-Pierce Stock. Mr. Pratt said that in March, 1904, he old the Waters-Pierce stock to M. M. Van Russen, who, the witness said, had no connection with the Standard Oil company. Mr. Van Bueren paid about \$4,000,000 for the stock, giving \$150,000 in cash and the rest in notes. The cash and notes, Mr. Pratt said, were turned over by him to the Standard Oil company. Mr. Pratt said he did not know why the stock was sold

The dividends the first year he held the stock amounted to \$1,800,000 and you sold the stock for \$4,000,000. Did you think that a good price for the stock?" Yes; I considered it a fair price," was

to Mr. Van Bueren.

Mr. Pratt's reply. "Did you consider the sale bona fide?"

Yes, sir." Mr. Pratt said that Mr. Van Bueren returned the dividends to the Standard Oil company and recently sold the Waters-Pierce stock back to the Standard Oil notes which he paid for the stock were

NEW YORK SCHOOLS CROWDED

Shows Twenty Thousand More than Last Year.

schools of New York this fall, according to ing and equipping of the capitol. the figures compiled by the superintendent, of more than 20,000 over last year.

there are 68,610 pupils, who are on part time, owing to lack of room, This is a decrease of 12,514 since September, 1906. This meally, and all persons, who may be di-0,000 extra wittings will be available through completion of several schools.

Exhibit of Black Hills Minerals. extensive exhibit of Black Hills' minerals, fraud charges and only returned to this of the free capital of the world; meaning which attracted wide attention, was presented to the State Board of Agriculture folineral exhibits at the fair each year. The gift, however, does not include the commission for the construction of here as soon as that exposition closes.

Give the children all they want. Red Cross -|- Cough Drops. Sc per box



"Now Men" Take Notice!

To those of you who have been wearing \$2.50 shoes, we indite this message: Our Special \$3.50 Shoe is a world-beaternothing like it sold in Omaha. At any rate, it is a specially constructed shoe and has more real style value and quality in it than any shoe at the price you ever saw. Made in patent colt, velour box calf and viei kid, and in lace, blucher and button styles. Sold at the uniform price of-

Drexel Shoe Co.

1.1) Formam St.

Pennsylvania Officials and Contractors Called Into Court.

Prosecution Will Include All Persons Mentioned by Special Investigation Commission in Report.

WARRANTS ISSUED FOR FOURTEEN

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 18 .- Warrants for the arrest of fourteen persons involved in the state capitol scandal were issued today by two Harrisburg aldermen on in formation furnished by Attorney General Todd. Each of the defendants is charged on several counts with conspiracy to cheat and defraud the state by making false invoices and four of them are also charged with obtaining money under false pretenses.

Pollowing is a list of the men for whom warrants were issued: Joseph M. Huston, architect, and his active assistant, Stanford B. Lewis, both

John H. Sanderson, Philadelphia, chief contractor for furnishings. Congressman H. Burd Cassel, Marietta, Pa., treasurer and executive officer of the

Pennsylvania Construction company, contractors for steel filling cases. James H. Shumaker, Johnstown, Pa. former superintendent of public grounds and buildings, who receipted for the fur-

nishings. George F. Payne and his partner, Charles G. Wetter, both of Philadelphia, builders of the capitol and contractors for the \$303,000 attic.

William P. Snyder, Spring City, Pa. former auditor general, who approved the warrants of the contractors. William L. Mathues, Media, Pa., former

state treasurer, who paid the bills of the contractors. Charles F. Kinsman, Wallis Boileau,

John G. Neiderer and George K. Storm, all of Philadelphia, stockholders in the Pennsylvania Bronze company, organized by Sanderson for the manufacture of the \$2,000,000 Hight fixtures.

Frank Irvine, auditor in the auditor general's office, who audited the accounts of the contractors.

The men for whom warrants were issued include all of the eighteen persons and firms mentioned by the investigation commission in its report to Governor Stuart as being involved in the capitol contracts, with the exception of Frank G. Harris, former state treasurer, and Edward B. Hardenborg, former auditor general, both of whom were members of the board of grounds and buildings that awarded the Cassell contract, George C. Keim, bookkeeper in Shumaker's office, and the pres-Company of New Jersey and the cash and ent deputy superintendent of grounds and buildings, and the International Manufacturing and Supply company, an alleged 'dummy' bidder against Sanderson.

Based on Report of Commission. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.-The arrests Report of Superintendent Maxwell are based on the report made to Governor Stuart by the commission created by the legislature to investigate the capitol scan-NEW YORK, Sept. 18.-Six hundred and dal. They will be followed by civil suits thirty-seven thousand three hundred and for the recovery of a portion of the \$9,000,eighty-seven children are enrolled in the 000 collected by contractors for the furnish-

Ir. its report made public about a month William H. Maxwell. This is an increase sgo the commission named eighteen per- Like any other commodity, money, when The figures show that in three boroughs capitol contracts, and recommended prose- increased interest rates, a diminishing supin the fraudulent transaction, named speci-

John H. Sanderson and Jeseph M. Hus- is the enormous destruction of wealth and to their relief. It is not true that ton of this city, left for the state capital the corresponding demand for new capital Omaha is envious of inimical to the interat 10:25 a. m., 'to appear before a magiatrate. Both were accompanied by coun-HURON, S. D., Sept. 18 .- (Special.)-At sel. Both had spent the summer away the close of the state fair last week the from home during the investigation of the so vast that they form a considerable part city yesterday to await the summons.

and will hereafter form a portion of the Joseph M. Huston of Philadelphia, whose felt everywhere in falling prices and dull commissions as architect for the capitol exhibit made by the State School of Mines, building and for the board of public but aside from this is one of the finest grounds and buildings, by which it was and most extensive collections ever made furnished and equipped, amounted to \$55,in this section of the country. In order to 600. Huston collected all of his commisgive the people of the state and others an sions, execept \$194,000, which State Treasopportunity of viewing this exhibit, it has urer Berry refused to pay on the ground been removed to Pierre for the Gas Belt ex- that there was evidence of fraud and position in that city, but will be returned collusion in his transaction with the board. of Philadelphia.

Sanderson Got Five Millions. John H. Sanderson of Phitadelphia colected more than \$5,250,000 for lighting fixtures, furniture, marble and mahogany wainscoting and other furnishings of the building. The state still owes him \$108,000 furnishings, which State Treasurer Berry refused to pay on the ground that there was evidence of fraud in the contract. Sanderson served as an aid on the military staff of Governor Beaver, He retired from business after the exposure of the capitol scandal and has since been spending most of his time in New York.

Congressman H. Burd Cassel of Marletta s treasurer and executive officer of the Pennsylvania Construction company, which has had a monopoly of the contracts for metal furniture for the state department for ten years or more. Cassel's firm collected \$2,000,000 from the state for steel filing cases for the capitol. Cassel is one of the republican leaders of Lancaster gress from that county five years ago he

COURSE OF PRESS APPROVED

Members of Associated Meeting at New York Compliment Handling of Strike.

Press, held here today, a resolution was channels of our great industries. unanimously adopted approving the course structive and not destructive work, cau-of the officers of the Associated Press in tion instead of rashness, a sense of the dealing with the telegraph operators' strike. absolute interdependence of all interests.

Notice. Fifth ward republican club will meet at McKenna's hall Sixteenth and Locust street Thursday ovening September 19, meeting called to order at 8 o'clock.

WILLIAM CHRISTIE, President. BEN J. STONE, Secretary. DEATH RECORD.

Frank L. Otis. at his home Tuesday night. He was 65 to try Postum Food Coffee, for they drank filed. Each of them showed the associyears of age and had been suffering from it altogether in place of ordinary coffee. Miss Sarah Otis, and his wife, survive aches disappeared and also the indigerhim. The funeral service will be held at tion.
the residence Thursday afternoon at 3 "Naturally I have since used Postum

To Prevent Sames from Cracking use Quick Shine Shoe Polish. It oils, polishes and gives a patent leather finish and is water-proof. Ask your dealer for it.

cemetery.

Constantine Murder Trial Begins. CHICAGO. Sept. B.—Taking of testimony was bogun today in the trial of Frank J. Constantine, accussed of the murder of Mrs. Louise Gentry. The state's attorney in opening said it would be shown that Constantine murdered the woman after a dispute with her alout his failure to repay money borrowed from the Gentry. The defense centends that Mrs. Gentry committed suicide. The first witnesses testi-

fied that after hearing Mrs. Gentry scream, Constantine was seen running from the rear door of the apartment building; that he asked the janitor to get his hat for him, but that when the janitor, having learned of the murder, returned to look for him, Constantine had fied.

STATE BANKERS HERE

(Continued from First Page.) with the heartlest expressions of approval

The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

In view of the important and valuable

services rendered by our efficient secretary, W. B. Hughes, during the last year, and from the further fact that he has not been enabled from the press of business to enjoy his annual vacation, be it Resolved. That this association invite Mr. Hughes to accompany its delegation to

the national bankers' convention to be held at Atlantic City, and that his entire ex-penses be borne by this association and that he shall be permitted to drink all the good cold water on the trip which he can absorb.

Hill Speaks by Proxie. President Hail stated that he had invited James J. Hill to be present at this meeting, but that the great railway builder, while expressing a desire to attend, could not do so from the pressure of other business, but that he had kindly prepared a paper to be read before this gathering, which would be ead by W. H. Bucholz of Omaha. Mr. Hill's paper is in part as follows:

"The business situation, its needs and

the general outlook in this country, con-

cerning which much natural anxiety is felt just now, will be understood by our people only when they see how closely these are related to the world wide conditions. The United States has magnificent resources and much independent strength. But it is a part of the world; tied up in the same bundle with the rest of the commercial world by the thongs of trade and finance. Exactly as there cannot be a great change in the price of wheat in Liverpool or in Odessa or in Buenos Ayres without a corresponding change in Duluth, Chicago or New York, so a variation in the interest rate, arising from causes now general throughout the world, will be reflected not only in Wall street, which is the financial center of the business of this country, but in Omaha and St. Paul, and ultimately in every village and every home in the United States. This great and true law must find its place in every mind before we can rope to understand the present or plan rationally the

future. Now, the most important factor of today is that there is a scarcity of capital and a shrinkage of credit throughout the entire civilized world. The supply of money for investment purposes is not sufficient for the business transacted, and what money there is answers but timidly and reluctantly to the soundest and most tempting overtures. This is true in London and Paris and Berlin, just as it is in New York. It is a general condition, and bears upon this country even more hardly than it does upon those whose surplus accumulations are greater and whose immediate needs are less. It is reflected in every loan market in Europe and elsewhere. Money can no longer be obtained on the best security on the old terms, and, in many cases, it cannot be obtained in the amounts needed at all."

Reason for Money Stringency. "There is no mystery about the reasons

for the conditions stated. Available capital all over the world has become scarce sons and firms as being involved in the scarce, commands a higher price. Hence cution of "any and all persons concerned ply and lowered prices for securities carrying the low rates obtained when capital the former panics, when their wouldwas more abundant and anxious for in- be competitors were falling like chaff vestment. The prime cause of the change and when the "Omaha" banks came resulting from the South African and the Russo-Japanese wars.

"The amounts involved in these wars are by this, the capital available for invest-The men involved in today's action are: ment. Therefore the change has been markets for securities.

"Along with this diminution of free capital has gone something much more serious, which is an impairment of public confidence, resulting in a restriction of credit. About 96 per cent of the business of this country is transacted through the use of instruments and forms of credit, without the intervention of actual money. If, therefore, the curtailing of the volume Huston was one of the foremost architect of money free for investment has produced effects so profoundly serious, the restriction of credit must be many times as great. It is not only that there is Ha said: less to be invested, but that there is less disposition to invest. This is apparent, a has been shown, in other countrie as well as in our own. But we suffer most severely because we, for our development, need capital for new investment more than any other country in the world."

No Menace in Conditions. There is no great menace in the existing business situation. It is rather a time of waiting. Those who have capital Yates has said and more. There is no disto invest, the small as well as the great, want to know what is going to happen. General conditions are not markedly un- and I second everything that Mr. Yates favorable. There is some noticeable has said. I hope there is no feeling of slackening. Orders in important lines jealousy in Nebraska against any comhave fallen off. Some shaky concerns will collapse. There is the prospect of a fair crop, but hardly more. The course of business may easily be turned in one direction or the other. The country needs more than anything else th elevel head county, and before he was elected to con- and the steady hand that can understand the situation and so deal with it as to served three terms in the state legislature. recreate confidence, prolong prosperity and promote material development where now the wheels hang on a dead center, uncortain which way to revolve. Our credit must be restored; it must be maintained and it must be used. The slowly reviving resources of the world, built up by the industry of millions all over the eartn NEW YORK, Sept. 13 -At the annual in these days of peace, must be husbanded meeting of the members of the Associated and turned into the waiting and thirsty

FOUND OUT A Trained Nurse Made Discovery.

No one is in better position to know the value of food and drink than a trained

LUIBE. Speaking of coffee, a nurse of Wikes Barre, Pa., writes: "I used to drink strong coffee myself, and suffered greatly or future calamity, financial or otherwise. from headaches and indigestion. While on Prank L. Otis of 3855 Seward street, died a visit to my brother I had a good chance Three daughters. Mrs In two weeks after using Postum I found The present membership was 718 as against Theresa Goddard, Miss Frankie Otis and I was much benefited and finally my head-

o'clock, with interment at Forest Lawn among my patients, and have noticed a Bond company proposition submitted last marked benefit where coffee has been left off and Postum used.

"I observed a curious fact about Postum when used among mothers. It greatly helps the flow of milk in cases where coffee is inclined to dry it up, and where tea industry. causes nervousness.

"I find trouble in getting servants to mittee of the association was deferred make Postum properly. They most aluntil the afternoon meeting. ways serve it before it has been boiled long enough. It should be boiled 15 to of the convention hall in the Rome hotel 26 minutes after boiling begins and served the remaining sessions of the convention with cream, when it is certainly a dell- will be held at the Elks hall. Fifteenth and comcomcomcomcomcomWellville" in page "There's a Reason." Among the more prominent bankers

a knowledge that the ruin of one is the present at the meeting are: C. E. Burninjury of all, and that all must work to- ham of Norfolk, E. R. Gurney of Fremont, gether candidly and fairly for safety as C. B. Anderson of Crete, V. Franklin of well as for progress these are policies McCook, E. E. Wallace of Exeter and that will carry the country securely across C. Hildreth of Franklin. From outside the the dangerous waters. Whatever pro- state are: H. R. Kent of the Fort Dearmotes confidence between man and man, born National bank, Chicago; George S. willingness to work on the one side and Hovey of Kansas City, C. G. Butchinson to furnish the working capital on the of Kansas City, L. L. Work of Concon-other will accomplish most. Whoever nally, Wash.; W. D. Dickey of Chicago. lends his voice and his influence to this W. P. Dickey of Sloux City, L. S. Critis not only the most sagacious business chell of Bloux City and Rufus Coy of Kanman, but is also in a large and worthy sas City. sense the truest patriot and the most ex-

Program for Thursday. Following is the program for Thursday:

Address. Judge William Hayward
Nebraska City.
Address. "A Central Bank of Issue"
Hon. George E. Roberts.
Pres. Commercial National bank, Chicago.
Address. Frank W. Sloan The eleventh annual convention of the Nebraska Bankers' association began its essions of three days at the Rome hotel Wednesday morning, being called to order by the president, P. L. Hall, of Lincoln. About 200 bankers have already registered

Address. Frank W. Sloan
President Geneva state bank.
Address. "The Ideal Relationship
Between Banker and Customer."
J. P. A. Black.
President German National bank, Hastings
2 P. M.
Committee Reports: National Financial
Legislation, Membership, Educational,
Protective, Resolutions.
Address. J. G. Lowe. President Farmers' bank, Kearney, "Opportunities" The address of welcome was delivered

dress "Opports
George N. Seymour,
President Eigin state bank.
nfinished business. New business. Nominating committee report. Installation of officers. Adjournment.

Banquet at Rome hotel FRED CUSCADEN STRIKES VERSE want you to come again. Your coming

Cashier of Ericson Tells of Banker's Life in Poetry.

Fred A. Cuscaden, cashier of the Ericin this state and city and we believe the son State bank, and his brother, Robert Cuscaden, vice-president of the same, are at the convention. They are both Omaha

The banking conditions of a community "Crops are all right in our part of the are the gauge of the business and commercial conditions of that community. The state," said Fred Cuscaden. "The calamity howlers are going to get a solar plexus question occurs to us, have we reached the top notch of prosperity? As far as Nethis fall when the number of million bush braska is concerned there exists no threat els of corn is figured up. Prosperity is so rampant out our way that some of the of disaster or change from our present prosfarmers pull out their bulky wallets and perity. The fields of Nobraska are the most productive in the world and we bankwant to pay us every time we balance up their account books. We are thinking ers, though first to borrow trouble from threatened panies, can see no occasion for of ordering our books of individual depositors so made as to contain six figures, in order that when the farmer deposits \$100,000 or some such sum we will be able Mr. Yates then went into an extended to enter it in one entry instead of making discussion of the causes of the panics of two, as we have to do now. banking interests of the west could profit

Being pressed for further information Mr. Cuscaden burst into original poetry, with the following effect: O, a banker's life is the life for me.

Yo ho, yo, and A bank cashier I would rather be Than live a life on the rolling sea. Or do anything else on land. Chorus: He'd do nothing else on land.

O, may no more of the shop or store. Yo ho, yo hank; Theological, legal and medical lore Are only to me a perpetual bore— I'd much rather run a bank.

Chorus: He'd much rather run a bank. Cashier W. S. Marr of the Franklin County bank of Hildreth blames a somewhat abridged corn crop in that part of the state on bleeding Kansas. "I always said that if we had a high board fence between us and Kansas we'd

never have a crop failure," he declared, conditions at this time in Nebruska. We as vehemently. "Our corn looked good until bankers are proud of our state, and it is those hot winds swept up and jumped out not vanity to say that Nebraska should be of their district over the state line into Nebraska. Fortunately our farmers had such a bumper crop last year that they won't suffer any and will have plenty for feeding purposes. Maybe we'll get enough There is no friction between this city and next year to make up for this."

J. P. A. Black, one of the best known the rest of the state. This was shown

men in central Nebraska, is attending the convention. Mr. Black was a candidate for governor in 1909. He was one of the state's pioneer bankers. "George W. Sheppard and myself started

the Franklin County bank of Bloomington In 1882," he said. "We had about \$3,000 in Omaha is eloquent in its zeal for the weldeposits. When the town of Hildreth was fare of all of Nebrasks. This has been started we went over there and launches shown in our national convention, when a bank. We were ready to do business such men as Manderson, Thurston and nearly as soon as the town was laid out Millard spoke for all the state. We We had a little back room behind Sammust stand or fall together. for uelson's store for a banking office. It has the prosperity of Omaha means the prosone small safe and pine table covered with perity of all of Nebraska. One year ago ölicloth. But it was good enough for the the deposits in the banks of Omaha and times. A fire burned us out and then we South Omaha were \$37,000:000, and this year did business for a time in a little room in they are \$83,000,000, or an increase of \$16,000,-

the hotel." Mr. Black's father came to Nebraska in 1860 as a missionary to the Omaha Indians in the Blackbird hills, now Thurston county Mr. Black studied law in the office of Cobb. Marquette & Moore in Lincoln. Then he went to western Nebraska and engaged in President Hall responded to the address the practice of law and later launched into of welcome on behalf of the association. banking. He is now president of the German National bank of Hastings.

Substitute articles pay larger profits That's why the dealer tries to change you mind. When your mind is made up, keep We are proud of this city and it so by insisting on getting what you ing the gloomy days of the panic. I know want. Accept no substitutes.



There is no excuse for having the finish on your plate racks in a marred condition. A coat of JAP-A-LAC can be applied in a few minutes at a trifling cost. Suppose you get a can today and see for yourself just what a wonderful improvement it makes.



Jap-a-Lac Headquarters

SHERMAN & MCCONNELL DRUG CO. Corner 16th and Dodge Streets. OWL DRUG CO.

Corner 16th and Harney Streets



The officers of this bank extend to visiting bankers a cordial invitation to call at the bank at any time of the day during the convention, or at any other time when in the city.



n which quality is the predominating characteristic.

Reflect a Moment

and you will be convinced that such s the case. Years of fair dealing with the public, and giving honest with the public, and giving honest values, has enveloped the name of EDHOLM in the atmosphere of absolute reliability and trustworthiness, so that any piece of Diamond Jewelry purchased here carried with it the assurance of its being Modern, Up-to Date and in Good Taste; together with a Reen Knowledge of diamonds and special buying facilities, thereby insuring you prices are the lowest for the Quality.

16th and Harney Streets

Have Us **Repair Your Shoes**

We employ nothing but experienced workmen, men who understand thoroughly the making and repairing of fine shoes. We furnish them with the most modern machinery. Our shop is equipped with a Goodyear stitcher and all other modern machinery the same as a factory. Our leather and material is the best quality. Give us a trial. Phone us. We Call for and Deliver All Work Free

MEN'S HALF SOLES—
Sewed
Nailed
Men's Heels
LADIES HALF SOLES— Bewed 75c
Nailed 50c
Ladles Heels 25c
RUBBER HEELS 50c
Ladles or Gents 50c
Shoe Laces, Polishes, Shoe
Trees, Etc., always in stock.

Standard Shoe Repair Co. 1804 Farnam St. Telephone Douglas 7567.

Attention! Ak-Sar-Ben Vsitors

YOU WILL WANT A PLACE TO SLEEP AND EAT.

WRITE US. We Will Reserve You a Room.

We Have the Most Desirable Rooms in All Parts of the City WE INSPECT ALL ROOMS BEFORE WE LIST THEM. Save Time, Money and Worry. See Us.

OMAHA RENTAL CO. Doug. 3881 308 N. Y. Life Bldg.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Proof and Druse Act, June 38th, 1868. Serial Number II.
188. AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY, DIAMONDS



The Tailor's Name

T IS NOT always the best evidence that you've got your money's worth -simply because the name of some way up tailor appears on the back of your coat. Perhaps you paid a fancy price for the name?

Imagination plays the leading part when you've paid more than a reasonable margin of profit for your attire.

We have the fabrics-the expert cutters and skilled tailors-to make good our boast-that Nicoll leads for best tailoring-and at a moderate price.

Treusers S6 to S12 Suits S25 to S58



TASE LAGE Verhing - B.C. Cup. 1868

AMUSEMENTS.

AUDITORIUM Ellery's Great Italian Band

ONE WEEK, BEGINNING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Entire house for Monday night sold to Masonic Grand Lodge of Nebraska.) Reserved Seats Go On Sale at the Audi-

torium, Friday, Sept. 26, at 100 Clock.

KRUG THEATER Matinae Today 15-25-50-750 250 The Merry Musical Melange LADY BIRDS THURSDAY YOUNG SUFFALO KING OF THE WILD WEST.

PRICES-25c, 35c and 50c.

BOYD'S THEATRE THIS AFTERWOOM-TONIGHT THE MUSICAL RAGE The ROYAL CHEF THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY.
The Tuneful Musical Oddity

THE YANKEE REGENT

WITH TONY LYONS BURWOOD WILLIAMS TODAY Shrods & Mulvey. Cook & Clinton, Ea G. Hicks, Miles & Raymond, Two Hay-ilands; Pictures. Evenings, 10c, 20c. Seats ready week At 2:39 10c in adv.

OCREIGHTON PHONE 3theum : ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE Matiness Daily, 2:16; Every Wight, 6:15 William Courtielgh & Co., Barnes Marionetics, Jack Wilson & Co., Lillian Tyce, Rose & Jenette, Bert & Bertha Grant, Teddy Trio and the Kinodrome, PRICES 10c, 25c, 50c,

The Acme of Spectacular Achievement

GREGORY'S THE SIEGE OF JERI

Stage 375 Feet in Length. 350 People. Wenderful Electrical Effects. \$1,000 Display Fireworks Nightly. All Week at Vinton St. Base Ball Park

SPECIAL THURSDAY NIGHT-"ELKS."