Testimony Against Sudborough, Ex-Chief Clerk of Pacific Express Company.

MIXING OF POLITICS WITH BUSINESS paid it to Mr. Bechel?"

Method of Manipulating the Funds of the Office Bank is Explained to the Jury.

The state has finished its direct examination of Andy Hunt in the trial of Chief Clerk | ination was dug up. Sudborough for emberzling Pacific Express company's funds and the witness was immeexamination by Sudborough's counsel.

By noon it looked rather doubtful whether the defense would succeed in getting in evidence on cross-examination to show that the \$2,000 Sudborough is charged with taking In the full of 1896 was authorized by the company for political purposes. Mr. Baldrige raised the point that it was unlawful to pay out money in that way, as there is nothing in the articles of incorporation of the company authorizing it to make political campaign expenditures, and therefore any evidence to show that any money had been so used would be immaterial, as it would not justify the accused in any way. Counsel for Sudhorough contended that it would be proper to show that the campaign money | was paid out under the instructions of the officers of the company, with the full knowledge of the company, and put the query to the court, "Why should Mr. Sudborough be seized upon as a scapegoat for punishment for the unlawful acts of the company?"

Judge Baker confessed that he was in doubt on this particular point and said he would take the matter under advisement. In winding up its direct examination the presecution brought out of the witness that a shortage of about \$7,100 was the subof a conversation in June, 1896, and Sudborough told Hunt to "fix it some

The defense began with six exhibits, the three "expense envelopes," the auditor's draft for \$403.75 covering those three items, the check drawn by Hunt on the Commercial National bank to Secretary A. J. Lunt of the county republican central committee for \$300 and the auditor's draft covering the Lunt check.

Manipulating the Bank.

Hunt admitted that the \$4,500 of the "ofplus \$50 for overtime allowed Sudborough. when he paid out the money. If the envelopes ever contained any memoranda they When Sudborough was sick after the to Sudborough's attorneys. legislative session of 1895 and whenever he was absent subsequently the witness had acted as chief clerk. The dates, "September 19, 1896," and "September 21, 1896," had been put on the two first exhibits by the office put on the two first exhibits by the office stenographer some time later. As to the item of \$150 he thought he had paid out various sums aggregating that amount, but NOT WELL PLEASED WITH TRADE. could not say how or when, and the envelope had been made in a lax way to cover

Transcript from County Court. Baxter's court in June last year, in which from in any way molesting him in his own-Hunt testified that the Lunt check was drawn on his own personal account with the of the Brunswick hotel.

Picnic hams, 5½c. High patent Minnesota flour, 98c. High grade Java and Mocha coffee 25c. Fancy new navy beans, 10 lbs. for drawn on his own personal account with the of the Brunswick hotel. Commercial National bank and that the he believed he had said so. This was con-tradictory of a statement made by him just

check for the campaign committee under the instructions of the officers of the Paeific Express company?" was put to him and counsel for both sides fell into an argument certaining whether any other officers of the his effects at the hotel or from claiming company had authorized that expenditure, any title to them. but if it were shown that Sudborough acted independently he could not see how it would help the defendant. "The articles of incorporation of the Pacif: Express company are not broad enough to authorize the payment of money for the purpose of corrupting legislatures or to control political campaigns, observed the court. "But it is commo knowledge that this was done," insisted Sudborough's attorney, "and the court is bound to take legal cognizance of it." However the question was withdrawn, leaving

the point still undecided. Drafts Come in Evidence. Repeated attempts were made by Sud-

borough's lawyers in the afternoon to elicit from the witness admissions that all the money involved in the case had been authorized for campaign purposes and for the expenses of the express company's lobby at the legislature of 1896-1897, but the prosecution was wary and the court did not let the main point get before the jury.

Going over the various auditor's drafts one by one, the defense drew out of Hunt that they had all been made under general instructions from Auditor Bechel. This, he stated, was the case also with the check for the \$300 to Secretary Lunt of the county central committee. He did not recollect showing any of the drafts to Sudborough, nor could be recall how he had paid the \$1,500; Montgomery, \$1,200; Callahau, \$250; money to Sudborough. The only memoranda and O'Day \$200. The very best settleme selves. He admitted also that he paid out to Mrs. Novak, \$1,200 to Montgomery and in fractional sums. When he was examined \$554 each to Callahan and O'Day. The auit as to the draft for \$280 his memory was refreshed by the incident of his having paid of the agreement between the two companies \$50 to the Ancient Order of Hibernians. "Do you remember paying this sum to the

Ancient Order of Hibernians?" counsel for the defendant inquired.

"I did make a check for that amount to

she has been taking CASCARETS and they have all disappeared. I had been troubled with constipation for some time, but after taking the first Cascaret I have had no trouble with this aliment. We cannot speak too highly of Cascarets." FRED WARTMAN.

5708 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, Pa



CURE CONSTIPATION. ...

rling Remedy Company, Chicago, Montreal, New York. 114 NO-TO-BAC sold and guaranteed by all drug-

Hunt's answer.

All the checks, probably forty or fifty of them, he had turned over to Louis Weitling. On another draft Sudborough's attorney asked: "There would be nothing different on the company's records if you had taken

"No," Hunt replied, "there would not." So with the draft for \$761.25-there was no better evidence of it than the draft itself and Hunt was not sure whether he had paid to Sudborough the larger part of that amount on its date, December 1, 1896, or not, He had paid various sums at different times and the draft covered them in bulk His testimony on the preliminary exam-

"Didn't you testify then that the money diately put under the fire of a fierce cross- ough as it was needed in the campaign?"

counsel interrogated. Denies Positive Statements.

'I never have made any very positive statements at any time." said Hunt, have no specific recollection of the different amounts or how they were paid. Yes, it is true that but for the draft I would not know whether it was \$500 or \$300."

"The instructions as to what the money was to be used for and how it was to be ted came from Mr. Bechel, did they

es, that is a fact; all the payments Bechel." This last answer did not come until after

both Messrs, Shields and Baldrige had out the question, but Judge Baker thought it a vital one

of a few interrogatories the state was suc- his apportionment. cessful and the defense had elaborate exeptions entered upon the record. But some made

to 1897 and that in the spring of 1895 Sud- in evidence upon the direct examination urer will therefore have to reduce his force borough turned it over to Auditor Bechel. were allowed. The witness was permitted to or cut salaries, or in some other way trim So far as the money paid out on the "expense envelopes" was concerned he confessed on one of the stubs—that of the \$2,000 The other departments of the city govthat the "office bank" was in his own per- draft of December 2-as meaning "sundry erament are cut in smaller amounts, aver- Ferer said the boy threw the leg at him in sonal charge and nobody had authority to expenses, Nebraska legislature," and other aging a few hundred dollars. These are a yard at 1400 North Eighteenth street withuse its funds but himself. It developed that similar facts relating to the character of devising ways and means of so reducing out provocation. The iron hit him and inthe third "expense envelope," which was for the accounts kept in the auditor's depart- their running expenses that no discharges flicted a painful bruise on the leg. \$203.75, covered a monthly salary of \$153.75, ment were likewise admitted. An effort was or outs in salaries will have to be made His personal recollection of these envelopes a "legislative expense" account was kept, if inspector's office, where no provision seemed poor. He did not know whether he not in the regular account books, at least made for an assistant building inspector. ever had any instructions to make the "ex- in the draft and check books, and that Inasmuch as a resolution is now pending pense envelopes" nor could be remember just eventually all these "legislative expenses" were embraced within the "refund account." The fact that all this was being essayed Butler is not so much put out by his rewere lost and he had been unable to find on cross-examination operated as a handicap

> If Judge Baker should rule that the defense cannot use Hunt on cross-examination to show that the money was used for politithe same evidence on a direct examination of its own witnesses.

Farnsley Brings Suit to Recover Land Exchanged for Goods. William J. Clair went before Judge Dickinson Wednesday afternoon on behalf of Sudborough's attorney had a transcript of Theodore Farnsley and secured a restrainthe evidence given by Hunt in County Judge ing order to prevent Mrs. Frances S. Dunn Baxter's court in June last year, in which from in any way molesting him in his own-

Farnsley's story is that he and Mrs. Dunn auditor's draft for the \$300 had been made negotiated for a trade on March 3 by which hy him to reimburse him, but witness could not recollect what he then testified, though he believed he had said so. This was conducted for a trade on March 3 by which the Brunswick furniture and fixtures were densed milk, can, 7½c. 10 lbs. granulated corn meal, sc. New California prunes, 5c. Big, large French prunes, worth 15c, at 9c. Dunn in Texas county, Missouri. A bill of 2 sacks fine table sait, 5c. 15c cans C. R. determining the school lawy than is now discovery there will be less politics in determining the school lawy than is now discovery. sale, in accordance with this arrangement, previously when he denied that the Lunt was drawn up, the consideration named becheck was upon his own personal account. ing \$1,500. Mrs. Dunn represented to him He had forgotten just how the check was that her property was worth all of \$3,000 sent to Lunt; at any rate it was charged up being eight miles from the county seat, 100 acres of it being under cultivation and Again the question, "Did you draw up this rented; ten acres a fruit orchard, and th remaining 130 acres good bottom timber land. He says her representations were not true, and that she came into possession of his bill of sale surreptitiously. Accordingly anent its propriety. Judge Baker said the he asks that the bill of sale be canceled question was proper for the purpose of as- that she be enjoined from interfering with

> This is equivalent to a suit to bar from possession. In the restraining order March 19 was set as the date for a hearing for a emporary injunction.

QUESTION OF COMPANY LIABILITY.

Cudnby Packing Company Sucs the Casualty Company of New York. An action involving the liability of an in lemnity insurance company to make good osses suffered by an employer by reason of the death or injury of employes resulting from accident has just been started in the listrict court by the Cudahy Packing company of South Omaha against the United States Casualty company of New York.

In January, 1897, the Cudahy compan paid to the defendant \$2,400 for an insurance policy. Just a year later, by the falling of a floor of its cooper shop, John Novak was killed and Michael O'Day, Edward Callahan and Chris Montgomery received injuries Five thousand dollar damage suits against the Cudahy company were brought by Novak's widow and the others, but in March the Casualty company denied any liability. However, an agreement was entered into between the Cudahy company and the agent here of the Casualty company authorizing the Cudahy company to settle with the claimants on the following basis: Novak, the Cudahy company could make was \$3,000 is now brought to recover \$3,150 on the basis

Minor Matters in Court. Ermina A. Lowdell has been granted a tvorce from George A. Lowdell on the

grounds of cruelty and non-support. Bert Lake of South Omaha, awaiting trial for assenting August Miller, a merchant of that city last summer in company with two ther men, has been released on a \$1,000 ond given by Garbage Master Peter Len-

Emanuel asks the district court to change his name to "Emanuel Johnson King." His reason is that there are twenty-one persons of the name "E. Johnson" in Omaha and he is afraid some of their bills may be pre

The injunction suit brought by Frederick Schlemme to prevent the Omaha Gas company from using its new gas tank on the southeast corner of Twentleth and Center streets has been argued before Judge Dickinen and taken under advisement.

Judge Dickinson is to decide this morn-ing the mandamus suit brought by John oesen to compel the Board of Fire and olice Commissioners to cancel some four-en liquor licenses granted to persons said by Boesen to be merely acting as agents of the Omaha Brewing association. Boesen has not yet begun his threatened appeal.

DIED.

COOK-Mrs. P. H., March S. 1899, aged 3 years, at residence, 2202 Burdette street. Funeral from Sacred Heart, Twenty-sec-ond and Binney streets. Friday, at 2 a. m

City Departments Feel the Effect of the Council's Action.

MAYOR AND ENGINEER ARE HIT HARD

Employes Must Be Discharged Order that the Expenses May Be Kept Within the Appropriation.

The heads of the various city departments have not quite recovered from the shock that was paid in different amounts to Sudbor- was administered by the city council in reducing the amounts of money with which they are expected to run during the year. Consequently, while all are resigned to the inevitable and will retrench in their expenses, they are not yet prepared to say just how the reductions will be made. There is little doubt but that men will be dis-

other ways. her salary out of his own pocket. The city was the right man. engineer has not made his plans for reor-From this time on the prosecution fought ganization yet, but he insists that his force gorously against the efforts of the defense is being paid the lowest possible wages now Howard street from 1 until 4 o'clock Sunday o bring out for what specific purpose the and that if the council furnishes no relief morning. A brother of the defendant testi-

Hits the Comptroller Hard.

The city comptroller's office also feels aportant victories were gained for Sud- the blow. While it gets the same amount orough in connection with the object for for maintenance as last year, \$7,200, yet which the drafts in evidence had been last year the council appropriated \$1,800 out of the general fund to pay the salaries of Some stub books were placed in the hands a couple of extra men. Unless money is charged with maintaining a gambling house of the witness and a question was put to provided in some way City Comptroller at 1322 Douglas street, was concluded him, aimed at the total amount of money Westberg insists that these two men must Wednesday. The defense introduced no the company is supposed to have used in the go. The situation is somewhat the same testimony, contenting itself with a motion manner contended in the latter part of 1896 in the treasurer's office. While that office to dismiss on account of insufficient evi-"\$16,000," the purpose of the defense being money for the maintenance of the office. will listen to these Saturday. to show that this sum had been used for For example, some \$2,000 was appropriated Lou Fields, who was accurately appropriated to the control of the purpose of the defense being money for the maintenance of the office. Will listen to these Saturday. ruled out, but others concerning the stubs Councilmen say this extra appropriation will street, was given a suspended sentence of fice bank" had been carried over from 1887 of the particular drafts already admitted not be made this year, and the city treas- twenty days.

> made by the defense to prove by Hunt that This is the case in all except the building in the council which will dispense with the services of this assistant, Building Inspector

duced apportionment as other officials. In all this retrenchment there is one cut Public Works, however, is not concerning do any work on the streets except under specific instructions, that body will have to solve the problem.

HAYDEN BROS.

Fresh Eggs, Per Dozen, 15c shredded codfish 7c pkg.

121/2-1b. sack best fancy Graham flour, Best country roll butter, 121/2c. Consalmon, only 9c. Seedless navel oranges 10c doz. Finnan haddies, per pound, 8c Smoked eel, white fish, salmon, sturgeon Smoked eet, watter prices. HAYDEN BROS.

POTTER PAYS OUT THE CASH

Per Cent Dividend for Ne braska Savings Bank Depositors.

All day the receiver for the Nebraska Savings bank, W. K. Potter, was kept busy paying the 5 per cent dividend recently declared. The depositors who called were mostly of the working classes and were very anxious, naturally, to receive their money. The amounts received vary all the way from \$2 to \$700, and as the depositor passed before the window they were asked o sign a receipt for the amount they reeived, and were then paid in gold. how much was paid out by Receiver Potter cannot be acurately estimated. It is safe to say, however, that it reached the neigh-

borhood of \$15,000. Ever since the failure of the bank and the appointment of Mr. Potter as receiver there has been a perpetual clash between the lepositors and the stockholders. V. O. Strickler has represented a goodly number of the depositors and a very stubborn fight has been made in the courts. Sensational charges have been made by the two opposing factions, but the friends of the re ceiver, Mr. Potter, point to the fact that since his receivership the liabilities of the bank have been reduced from \$201,000 to \$84,000, as evidence of his business ability and shrewd financial methods. On the other hand, it is said that the affairs of the bank have been manipulated in the interest of the few to the detriment of the many. The report of the receiver, which is to be made public within a few days, promises to de much to clear up the situation.

BIEDK WANTS TO GET EVEN Declares that He Has Been Assaulted by Joseph

Joseph Cich, 807 Dodge street, was arested on a warrant Issued at the request of Alexander Biedk, who says that Cich asaulted him on March 6 and battered him so that he feels he must have some redress at the hands of the court.

Cich.

Mrs. Rachel Kustin induced the city prose she says struck her in the face without provocation. She had him arrested about we months ago on a similar charge and the judge suspended action for thirty days to ce whether or not they could live in peace and then dismissed the case, as no trouble had occurred at that time. Mrs. Kustin says her husband left her, but returned Tuesday, and after hunting her up, took her stove and sold it for \$2. She has nothing by which to keep warm now and desires to secure the return of her stove and the

punishment of her husband. Happy is the man or woman who can eat a hearty meal without suffering after-If you cannot do it, take Kodel Dysgood, ward. pepsia Cure. It digests what you eat, and cures all forms of Dyspepsia and Indigestion.

Eggs are 15 cents a dozen at Wm. Gentle man's, 16th and Cass; also full line of gro-ceries and fresh and sait meats at bottom prices. Don't forget the new meat market. Nagarkar tonight Unity church. 25 cts.

ANDY HUNT ON THE STAND a fellow who said he was connected with WILL SUBMIT TO THE CUT \$1.75 SHOES FOR LITTLE BOXS, DSC. nother Thousand Pair Little Gents \$1.75 Vict Kid and Box Calf Shoes.

ON SALE TODAY AT 98C PAIR. AT BOSTON STORE, OMAHA. Also a new lot of children's, misses' and fants' very fine plain kid and fancy vesting top shoes, made by Malloney Bros. of Rochester, and other fine makers; worth up to \$3.00; go at 59c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and

Also 260 pair more of those

JAMES MEAN'S \$3.00 SHOES FOR MEN

AT \$1.98 PAIR.

All the above shoes for youths, boys,
misses, children and men are in the very

latest and newest spring styles. Prices speak for themselves. They cannot be du-plicated anywhere, so be sure and buy your BOSTON STORE, OMAHA, 16th and Douglas Streets.

LYNCH IN WITH AN ALIBI Prisoner Denies Attempting to Rob the House of Mrs. Hal-

terman.

The trial of John Lynch, 1959 South Twenty-second street, charged with charged in some of the departments, while burglary by Mrs. May Halterman, 841 South other offices will try to trim their sails in Twenty-second street, was commenced be fore Judge Gordon Wednesday afternoon. The two offices which are hit the hardest Mrs. Halterman related that she had been The two offices which are hit the hardest Mrs. Halterman related that she had been ductions had ever done in that city. They are the mayor's and the city engineer's, awakened Sunday morning about 2:20 and will be at Boyd's theater next Monday and The \$4,000 apportionment for the former is how she had gotten a good view of a man's 20 per cent less than for last year, while face who entered through the back door the cut from \$13,000 to \$10,800 in the city She jumped up, screamed and chased him were made under instructions from Mr. the cut from \$13,000 to \$10,500 in the cut of the house, firing five shots at him engineer's department is very nearly in the out of the house, firing five shots at him engineer's department is very nearly in the out of the house, firing five shots at him same proportion. If these figures are not after he was on the street. She said the increased the mayor will have to dispense defendant answered the description of the done their utmost to have the court rule with the services of his stenographer or pay man she had seen and she was positive he

The defense set up an allbi, five persons swearing that Lynch was at a hotel on money was expended. With the exception he will discharge enough men to keep within fied that the defendant did not have his overcoat with him on Saturday night at all, so he could not have worn it had he entered the home of the complaining witness. The case will be concluded this morning, as the state has a couple of witnesses in rebuttal.

Minor Matters with the Police. The case against C. E. Holmes, who is

assaulted with a stove leg by Kark Kaas, 1617 North Seventeenth street, and asked that the boy be sent to the reform school.

BOARD MEMBERS FEEL GOOD have been occupying the buildings for the Pleased to Know That They May

Make the Levy for School

Purposes.

The telegraphic report from Lincoln that the house had recommended for passage the that will more directly affect the public at bill which will enable the Board of Educalarge than any other. This is the reduction of the fund for the street department forence at the hands of the council, is refrom \$12,000 to \$10,000. City Engineer ceived with varied feelings at the city hall. Rosewater, as chairman of the Board of Members of the Board of Education are elated at the progress of the measure, while simself much about this. He maintains the members of the city council and other hat as the council will not permit him to city officials are correspondingly disap-

pointed. "It is an outrageous measure and thosproperty owners who are kicking about tax it will enable the Board of Education to spend money with more lavishness than it is oing under the present law," is City At torney Connell's opinion of the bill." "It will be a good law," on the othe

hand comments President Penfold of the Board of Education, "It will permit the Board of Education to levy the money i determining the school levy than is now displayed by the city council."

The bill gives the board more power than the existing law. The law at present pro vides that the board shall notify the city council annually of the amount of money necessary to run the schools during the coming year and the council must raise it, but the latter body is given the option of raising the funds from licenses and other sources as well as by means of a tax levy. The proposed law, on the other hand, gives the poard the power to fix in mills without regard to other sources of income the levy for school purposes and the council must make the levy whether it wishes to or not.

This bill was introduced by Detweiler and

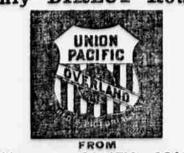
there is consequently something of comedy attached to the fact that he also introduced nother bill, drawn up by City Attorney Connell, which is diametrically opposed to the other because it lessens the power the oard at present has over the school levy This second bill provides that the Board of Education shall report to the city council the money it needs for school purposes, but the council is required to raise only such part of this estimate as it deems necessary Thus the latter bill practically gives the council the entire power of determining the chool levy, while the other gives the absolute power to the Board of Education. This situation has naturally resulted in considerable antagonism between the two odies and neither of the bills will pass without a fight. This scrap will take place when one of the bills comes up for passage and will probably occur over the one favored by the board, which has been recommended for passage. Secretary Gillan has gone to Lincoln to look after its interests, while Representative Beverly will probably lead the opposition. .

Itching Piles.

Any one who suffers from the terrible plague, Itching Piles, or from Eczema, will appreciate the immediate relief and peranent cure that comes through the u of Doan's Cintment. It never falls. Free Samples at Kuhn & Co., pharmacists, corner 15th and Douglas, Omaha, Neb., on Saturday, March 11th.

Mercer hotel 12th and Howard sts., Omaha, \$2 per day. F. J. Contes, Prop. A 10-word want ad come you but 85 cents for 7 days in the Morning and Evening Bee.

... THE ... cuter to file another complaint, alleging assault against her husband, Samuel, whom



OMAHA TO PACIFIC COAST.

One Night to Utah. . . . ONLY Two Nights to California. Two Nights to Oregon. . VIA "THE OVERLAND LIMITED."

LANSDOWNE is made of slik and English cheviots, bokara cheviots, came hair cheviots, Lorinia cheviots, Scotch che ment bargain counters.

HAYDEN BROS.

Whether it is because a new play is of-fered or simply because it is Sol Smith Rus-sell, certain it is that there is a rush for seats for the coming productions of "Hon. John Grigsby" at Boyd's theater Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee. Three rousing houses are assured.

De Wolf Hopper and his company have achieved a greater financial success this year in the new comic opera, "The Charla-Tuesday.

Among the acts that have caused patrons to talk this week at the Orpheum are the feats of the fearless acrobats of the Matweef troupe; the Deonzo brothers, the barrel jumpers; Giacinta Della Rocca, Stine and Evans, the Crane brothers, Al Wilson and Herbert's performing dogs. Saturday noon "Dink," the high diving dog, will make a sensational leap from a sixty-foot ladder into a net at the corner of Fifteenth and Farnam streets in front of the Nebraska

the Harney Street Row

The death knell of the famous "Tom Murray row" has been sounded. The Associated Charities have bought the buildings and will tear them down. The buildings will be carried to the yard of the association and there split up into kindling wood for the benefit and the winter and spring of 1897. In the gets the same amount as in 1898-\$15,000- dence. The state requested opportunity to of the poor of the city. For years these question the amount mentioned was last year the council appropriated additional introduce some authorities and the court buildings have been an eyesore to the tax paying citizens of Omaha. Most of the Lou Fields, who was accused of being buildings were moved to their present quarlegislative expenses." This question was for help to make up the delinquent tax list. drunk and disorderly at 610 North Sixteenth ters by Murray and represent what he has accumulated in addition to his other junk If it is possible to term buildings old junk

It had been expected that the tearing down of the buildings would start yester day, but there was a hitch that had not been anticipated. When the Associated Charities people were ready to begin operations it was found that Tom Murray was not ready, that he had not as yet moved out, nor had a great majority of the people that last six months, so the Associated Charities decided to postpone operations for the day at least. Just when the work will be begun is hard to say, but it will be done, and the disgraceful row of buildings between Boyd's theater and the Public library will not long remain to make the average citizen of Omaha ashamed of the disgrace to the community that has existed for so many years.

Omaha to Chicago. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway has just placed in service two mag-nificent electric lighted trains between Omaha and Chicago, leaving Omaha daily at 5:45 p. m., arriving Chicago at 8:25 a. m. and leaving Chicago 6:15 p. m. and arriving Omaha 8:20 a. m. Each train is lighted burdens ought to see that it is defeated, for it will enable the Board of Education to cars, drawing room sleeping cars, dining spend money with more lavishness than it is e shortest line and smoothest

Ticket office 1504 Farnam street, and as Julon depot.



If you take the Burlington train which leaves Omaha at 6:40 a. m. you reach Chicago Another good train for Chicago

and Mason Sts.

Spring is coming and you will soon need new paint brush-(The old is lost of course)-Now if you come to us we can save you money-We will sell you a good brush, one-inch wide, for 10c, or a brush inches wide for 20c.

White wash brushes at 20c, 25c and 35c. Mr. Painter:

Come and see us, we will sell you brushes for each at prices which will make you

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co 1513 Dodge St., Omaha, Neb.

Don't you wish you were the

when he delivers

bottled lager beer. The ladies are all par tial to Krug Cabinet-it's such a fine tonic stimulant and appetizer-so nutritious wholesome and strengthening. A flavor so delicious the second glassful is always appreciated. Shall the beer man call?

FRED KRUG BREWING CO., City Ticket Office, 1302 Farnam St. Tel. 420. 1007 Jackson Street.

Dress Goods Special and looks like satin. It is 42 inches wide It is the most popular fabric for graduating dress. It comes in 80 shades. It is alsused instead of Taffeta for fine linings. It is strictly confined to Hayden Bros. fo Omaha. It is rolled on a Langdowne beard viots. Zebelines, etc., for tailor suiting and all heavy enough to be made up withou linings, at from 98c up to \$2,50 per yard Extra heavy cheviots at 49c, 59c, 79c also Special drives in dress goods on the base

Announcements.

tan," than attended the production of either of Hopper's former great successes, "Wang" and "El Capitan." In Chicago they played to over \$10,000 in a week recently, which was \$1,000 better than any of Hopper's pro-

TOM MURRAY'S SHANTIES GO Associated Charities Get Hold of

S. Ferer complained that he had been the Murray row certainly deserves the name

MAGNIFICENT TRAINS.

Her Grand Hotel Turkish Baths now open.



THROUGH BY DAYLIGHT

at 8:15 p. m., same day.

leaves at 5:05 p. m. Ticket Office, 1502 Farnam. Burlington Station, 10th

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beer man--?

He comes in contact with all pretty girls

Krug Cabinet

Just is Swifter. Art is swifter than nature. The

spirit of spring is working its way swiftly. The breath of the blizzard is flirting in graceful summer gladness in the things for spring. The summer girl is getting ready and the swell young man picks out the latest things in spring top coats, and the up-to-date idea in headgear. We are doing our best to hasten the coming

of the pleasant weather—displaying the latest fashions in young men's spring suits, young men's top coats, young men's hats, shoes, etc. And we believe that this store is the headquarters for the bulk of the business. Why shouldn't it be? Popular Prices Prevail, and when prices speak eloquence, wit and wisdom must sit down. We are offering men's top coats from \$4.00 up. Men's spring suits from \$4.00 up. But you can't tell the quality of the melon by thumping it. Investigate the inside. Come and look into the way we do the most successful clothing business in America.

Nebraska Clothing Co

HAYDEN'S SPRING CLOTHING IS HERE. WINTER CLOTHING MUST GO. Closing Out Sale With Us Means Something.



We have quite a number of medium and heavy weight suits and overcoats, that must be disposed of at once. These garments are all guaranteed the best makes. You can come here, select a nobby pattern in a finely tailored suit, and buy it half the usual price of ordinary ready-made clothing.

A man's all wool suit for \$2.75 A regular \$7.50 suit for\$3.75 A regular \$10.00 suit for.....\$5.00 A regular \$12.50 suit for \$7.50

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