Republican Meetings.

Thursday, Oct. 19-Ninth ward, Twenty-

Thursday, Oct. 19-Patriotic League, Mil-

Friday, Oct. 20-Valley, Opera house.

Fusion Meetings.

Tuesday, Oct. 17-Sixth ward, Twenty-

Tuesday, Oct. 17-Organization of Fifth

Wednesday, Oct. 18-Ninth ward, Twenty

Expected Big Meeting of Bohemian

Fusionists Sunday Turns Out to Be

a Failure in Attendance.

The fusionists had little reason for con-

gratulation on account of the Bohemian

meeting Sunday afternoon at Thirteenth

and William streets. Although it had been

extensively advertised not to exceed fifty

men were in the hall at any time during

the progress of the speaking and the applause which greeted the alleged orators of

the occasion was purely perfunctory. Mike

O'Connell, E. F. Morearty, John Power and

other fusion politicians were conspicuous by

their presence and helped to swell the

small audience and respond with applause

at stated intervals. There were few former

men urged the Bohemians to stand together

and support the fusion county ticket, men-

given to the Bohemians the nominations for

Frank Ransom was the principal speaker

and, while he did not deliver his address

in the Bohemian tongue, he fired a few

shots of populistic doctrine easily under-

There was a full representation of fusion

officeseekers on the platform, all of whom

spoke briefly, presenting their claims for

election. Among them were Stanley Kos

torys and W. O. Gilbert, candidates for the

school board; Charles Curtis, Fred Elsasser

Frank Broadwell, Prof. Drake and Dr. Louis

To Have Health and Happiness.

Use "Garland" Stoves and Ranges.

themselves purely to local affairs.

stood by his auditors.

tioning the fact that the furionists had

Oct. 21-Douglas precinct,

DISAPPOINTING

South Twentieth street.

ninth and Farnam streets.

Park avenue

and Corby streets.

fourth and Grant.

Saturday.

Ruser Park.

Ward Democratic club.

ninth and Farnam streets.

Saturday, Oct. 21-Elk City.

Large Congregation Listens to Bishop Millspaugh.

TALKS ON ELEMENTS OF GOOD CHARACTER

Habit Makes Easy that Which We Do Frequently - Untiring Industry, Discretion, Modesty, Following Christ's Example Necessary.

At Trinity Episcopal cathedral Sunday morning a large congregation had the pleasure of listening to a former dean of the parish, Rt. Rev. F. R. Millspaugh, now bishop of the diocese of Kansas, who has come to Omaha to attend the consecration of the Nebraska coadjutor bishop, Rev. A. L. Williams. Bishop Millspaugh took for his subject "The Elements of a Perfect Character." He spoke in part as follows:

Every young man is entering a race in which it is very quickly decided whether he should win or lose, whether he will be useful and happy or ineffectual and miserable. The happiness of the world does not depend on his efforts, but the welfare of a life and his honoring of God do. His habits which we do frequently. We gain great among the stuff." He said: facility in that which we do often, and may be cultivated and fixed.

The first great requisite in a life that is to achieve some purpose is industry, un- self like a tramp among 'the stuff.' The of someone's great industry. There is no grander sight than that of a Christian character marching untiringly on toward the highest goal of spirituality; it is a sight the Engels love to look upon and one ap-

"The second necessary characteristic is discretion, by which we regulate our intering in the world that could shake the reso- kneed on moral questions. lution seated in his sacred bosom."

REV. WILSON SAYS FAREWELL. Interesting Services at Castellar

Street Presbyterian Church. Preliminary to his departure for Boulder, Colo., where he assumes a pastorate, Rev. J. M. Wilson preached his farewell sermon at Castellar Street Presbyterian church Sunday morning, and another sermon in the evening. Both services were largely attended. Castellar church has 400 members and many attendants who are not on the membership roster. The house was crowded when Rev. Wilson arrived.

Rev Wilson has been pastor of Castellar gregation deeply regrets his leaving. Some time ago, when Rev. Wilson first received the proposition from Boulder, the members of his church tried to diesuade him from go-He replied that he conceived it to be his duty to make the change and while he regretted to leave Omaha he would not disregard what he believed to be a call from above. Rev. Wilson prefaced his serement the undertake to say farewell from the pulpit. "I do not feel equal to the task," he said with great emotion, "and I am simply going to preach to you the gospel as I have tried to do all these years." The same course was pursued at the night meeting. The sermons were replete with logic based upon the bible, as Rev. Wilson interprets it. He appealed to his congregation to remain steadfast in battle for the cause and advocated active work on the part of all church

At the morning service, Rev. Wilson presented to the church one hundred hymn books. His presentation speech was brief and pointed. He called attention to the fact that about two years ago he suffered a prolonged attack of sickness and he thanked his followers for kindness showered upon him then and on other occasions. He mentioned his lasting affection for Cas tellar church and hoped his people would continue to build up and expand.

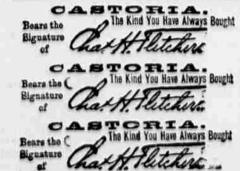
Members of the church met last Thursday night and made several presents to Rev. and Mrs. Wilson. The church leaders, in speaking of the departing pastor's good work, are prompt to bring in the name of Mrs. Wilson. She is reputed to be a tireless worker and it is said she has contributed largely to the success of her husband. Among the tokens were a cut glass water set, a writing desk and a silver set. Rev. and Mrs. Wilson will start for Colorado this afternoon and a large delegation of Castellar Street church members and friends will accompany them to the railway station. A successor has not been chosen, but several prospective pastors are in view by the church board and a selection will be made within a few days.

"MIGHT BE TAKEN FOR A BARN."

Rev. Anderson Appeals for Erection a New Church Building.

"Behold, I have set before thee an open door" was the text from which Rev. Thomas Anderson, at Calvary Baptist church, Sunday morning, preached an appeal to his congregation to exert itself for the erection of a new church edifice. The present structure has been in service for twelve years and, while it serves moderately the immediate demands, it leaves no room for growth of the | no matter which party might be in control. congregation, having a membership of 300 and a Sunday school with an average attendance of 200. The pastor spoke somewhat pointedly of the incapacity of the church building and some of its defects, intimating that his congregation was not justified in contenting itself with a structure that "might be taken for a barn." He enumerated the countless beauties in God's plan of creation, with any of which the Maker might have dispensed in making the whole, and expressed the conviction that it was essential to carry the same plan for beautiful and inviting surroundings into the work of the church. He spoke of the abundant ability of his congregation to provide a better structure and declared that their work had come to a point where it is a question of expansion or contraction. In discussing the character of the structure needed, Rev. Anderson said:

"What kind of a building should we have? I do not believe in a great, expensive building. I do not believe in putting up a build-



FORMER DEAN OF TRINITY | ing that will attract the 'Four Hundred.' | control morality through the ballot box. He | thought the ballot box the place to regulate usually get left, and they ought to. Somehow the Baptist folks are among the great middle or poorer class, the class to which the Lord Himself belonged. He belonged to the common people and the common people heard Him gladly. When the Baptists go to fishing after the rich they do not meet with much success. We have some, it is true, in our churches, but they were converted and joined the Baptist church when they were poor. It was a mighty good thing for John D. Rockefeller and perhaps for the Baptist denomination, that he was converted and joined the Bantist church when he was a poor boy. If his conversion had taken place when he was rich the Episcopalians would

have got him surely. "I am glad that the Lord reems to have made the special field of the Baptists the poorer people. If we go to work to build with the thought of attracting the rich, God won't bless us. God's plan is to work from the bottom up.'

Rev. Thomas Anderson has been pastor o Calvary church for seven years and the organization is out of debt.

"A KING OR A TRAMP-WHICH!"

Talk to Young Men at the First Methodist Church by Rev. M. W. Chase. Rev. M. W. Chase, paster of the First will be fixed early for the good or for the Methodist church, talked to young men last Habit is designed to strengthen the evening upon the topic, "A King or a will in the daily performance of its duty and | Tramp-Which?" taking for his text I Samit has been said that habit makes easy that uel x, 22, "Behold, he hath hid himself

"The people having demanded a ne when it is something which we at first took king, Samuel assembled the tribes of Israel up with reluctance the mind gradually casts to Mizpah to choose a king by lot. When out its objections and even finds a certain Saul was chosen he skulked away and hid pleasure in the doing. By means of habit himself among the baggage wagons, showthe elements of a useful and successful life ing the weakness of character which led to his ultimate downfall. Called of God and the people to be a king he hides himtiring industry. No work of any magnitude distance from the throne of a king to the was ever carried on without the exercise drygoods-box lodging house of the tramp correctly measures the difference between the life directed in harmony with Providence and one at variance with God's will. There are scores of young men in Omaha called of God to be kings and princes, but who are hiding themselves, burying themselvesblighting their prospects for time and eterncourse with one another and go about the lity-'among the stuff.' It may be business, affairs of our lives with security. Modesty honors, society, amusements—but it is so is another first requisite. But were I to when any of these fill the life to the exgive you a catalogue of all the qualities clusion of higher interests. Many a young that go to make up the ideal Christian man cares more for the patronizing giggles character, were I to hold the mirror up to of frivolous dudines of society than for the perfection, I would direct your attention to approving smile of God. Many are more Jesus, the Christ, in whom all desirable ele- particular about the part in their hair than ments were blended in the fullest measure. they are about correct dividing lines be-His loving and gentle kindness was such tween right and wrong. They are more that every fibre quivered in sympathy with anxious about the creases in their trousthe laden and afflicted, but there was noth- ers than they are about becoming weak-

"The wealth, honors and pleasures of th world are but 'stuff'-chaff which the wind of time driveth away. The preacher adjured the young man not to live an ignoble life and to take warning from the melancholy history of Saul. 'Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God.' To God means to be with God. To be with God means to be a king. Christ's call is a call to honor and glory—to be a king. To refuse the call is to be a tramp for all eternity. wandering stars reserved in the blackness of darkness forever.'

"Let me entreat you to hear Christ's call onight, so that when at the judgment He prevalent now than heretofore. calls you to take poesession of your king-Street church thirteen years, and his con- dom you will not be hidden among 'the stuff.

Owing to the inclement weather the congregation was small and at the close of the sermon, which was decidedly crisp and sarcastic, Rev. Chase was asked to repeat it.

MUST LIVE THEIR PROFESSION.

Rev. Green Contends that Christians Should Preach and Act Religion. Rev. S. G. Green of Blair, one of the district missionaries of the Baptist church, preached at Beth-Eden church Sunday night. le prefaced his remarks by stating that he had read somewhere of a mother who had made a dying request that her son should always speak a good word for Jesus. The speaker said he endeavored always to follow the advice given.

According to his belief, every Christian should be a preacher—one who both by action and word taught the sweetness and purity of Christ. He thought that the main reason that Christianity failed to get more elievers was that those who professed it did it such a half-hearted way that their actions spoke louder than their words and led people to believe there was nothing in

He further held that modern theology had Grand. eliminated the fact of the lost condition of the human race in its sins and this had weakened the importance of the religion of weakened the importance of the religion of aim of the Christian life should be to bring position.

was nothing in the world worth mentioning but man, and nothing in man save the soul.

Winslow S. Pierce, general counsel for the Union Pacific, from New York, is stopping at the Millard. The value of a soul, he went on to say, had never been estimated. All the worlds of glittering light flashing in the space abovewere they made of diamonds, rubies and emeralds-would not balance opposite the soul of a drunken beggar in the street. He spoke of the great sacrifice of Jesus Christ in coming into the world to save men—how He had left all for just such sodden men as fill the gutters of a great city.

He closed his discourse with a beautiful peroration in which he depicted Christ in His

Sunday.

W. B. Carter, who is now in business in Oregon, and wife, were guests of friends in the city yesterday. Mr. Carter formerly lived in this city and was recently married in Ayoca, Ia. last hours on earth from the garden of

Getheemane to Calvary. SERMON ON POLITICAL AFFAIRS

Interesting Discourse by Rev. Herring at First Congregational Church. At the First Congregational church last night, Rev. H. C. Herring, the pastor, interested a large audience with a discussion of "Omaha Political Affairs." The speaker talked from a non-partisan standpoint, and urged the necessity of a clean government He had no harsh criticisms to make and his sermon was not what is termed a "roast," yet he made plain his belief that only good men should be elected to office, and by good men he meant men who are in accord with the churches.

This sermon was one of a series that Rev Herring has planned. His next subject will be "Omaha's Public Schools." Another will be "Omaha Business Life." Rev. Herring has had an extended experience and he gives his congregation the benefit of it in his The announcement that he would talk on local political questions brought out a large attendance last night, but if any of the hearers believed they would get a discussion of local politics such as $oldsymbol{DON'T}$ they hear at campaign meetings, they were disappointed, for the speaker held himself TAKE above local issues. He portrayed how a city government can make or break a municipality, as to morals, and he made it plain that a great responsibility rests upon the men in charge of affairs. He didn't pretend to be a criterion of political methods, but he knew the importance of electing good men to office. He would judge a man by his moral attitude rather than by his If the man possessed the requisite attributes it didn't make so much difference. the speaker thought, which party supported

say Omaha is a bad town. He would not Bohemian (imported) hops and selected make an upheaval and change the personnel | mait-what could be better for man or of all public offices, but he would keep a woman in need of a pure article as a tonic? moral check rein, he indicated, upon every public officer; he would get him in line for the promotion of good things and he would make him stay in line. The people, he argued, have it in their power to largely Tel. 420.

home affaire. Too much talk would accomplish nothing, but a vote is a vote and t counts. The speaker believed in definite

action rather than curbstone gorsip. The sermon was well received and there will ocubiless be another big crowd next Sunday night when Rev. Herring will talk on the public school question.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH ANNIVERSARY. Savidge Reviews the Success of

the Last Eight Years. Sunday was the eighth anniversary of the oundation of the People's church in Omaha and the services of the day were devoted to a review of the work done and planning for the future.

In the morning Rev. Mr. Savidge spoke of how he felt when he started the movement. The idea was looked upon by other churches with suspicion, he himself was greatly in debt, the church he had procured had to be paid for and yet it was to be distinctly a church for the poor people. When he was walking to the church to preach his first sermon he wondered if there would be more people than his own family there to hear It was simply through trust in the Lord that he had carried that church successfully along during these eight years. He said that often their way had been through failures and mistakes, but that was God's way of teaching men, and he was thankful

There was not much need, he said, in humans planning for the future, but their duty lay in doing their best in the present and trusting in the Lord. You may be benefited in the worldly way by the favor of men, but the favor of God is not variable or changing, but lasting. He could not look forward into the future, he could not tell where he would be eight years from now, but he could trust in God and was content.

"I believe," said the minister in closing, that God has planted a work here and I Bohemian republicans in attendance. Frank want you, my people, to help me in car- Swoboda presided. The principal speakers rying it on. Let us get hold of the work on were John Rosicky, the Bohemian editor practicle lines and as a motto for our ninth and Joseph Bunata, a fellow countryman year let us take the words of my text: 'It is who has been in Omaha only a few months better to trust in the Lord than to put con- as an employe on Rosicky's paper. These fidence in princes.' Let us first love God,

BUSINESS FOR THE COURTS

Extensive Docket to Be Tried, Including Both Civil and Criminal Cases of Importance.

The trial docket of the present term of the district court, recently issued, shows many important cases. It is one of the largest dockets ever placed on record in Douglas county.

There are 1,436 civil cases, including the quity docket, and some of these are notable. There are damage suits against the city, divorce cases, suits on accounts, involving large sume, damage suits against individuals on various allegations and a little of everything else that can enter upon a civil docket. Of criminal cases there are 268, including almost every crime in the category from larceny on a small scale up to murder. Of the latter, however, there are no cases of

It is remarked by members of the bar that divorce cases are gradually on the increase. This class of litigation occupies a large space on the equity dockets, although there is no apparent reason why divorce should be more

special note.

The trial docket, which aside from other valuable court information contains a list of licensed attorneys, chows that 358 lawyers are listed as individuals, while thirty-four firms are mentioned.

The business revealed by this court guide is enough to keep the combined force of judges busy for some time to come. Several of the cases will require from one to three days for trial.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

R. S. Norval of Seward is visiting the ex-L. F. Timmerman of New York is in the G. M. Lambertson of Lincoln is in th Frank Canalii of New York is stopping at the Her Grand.

Miss Amy Lascelles of Butte, Mont., is registered at the Murray. Robert S. Towne left yesterday for a pleasure trip in eastern lowa.

Mrs. F. Harris and Mrs. L. Kyan are visiting in the city from Chicago. R. M. Proudfit of Friend, Neb., is speting a few days in the city on business. Captain F. E. Campbell of the Second Ne

J. W. Hoben of New York is in the city on business and is stopping at the He

weakened the importance of the religion of Byron S. Ashley of Barto, Fla., is in the Jesus Christ. The one central thought and city looking after his exhibit at the exsalvation to those who are in sin, to bring light to those in great darkness.

The speaker had heard it said that there

D. W. Shaberg of Lincoln passed through the city Sunday for St. Joseph, where he will reside in the future.

J. H. Osborne, who is in the city to accept a position with the Hammond Packing company, is at the Millard. F. H. Edmonds, a young attorney of North Platte, formerly editor of the Lin-coln Evening Post, was in the city over Sunday.

"We Have Alcohol to Burn"

Best 95 per cent Grain Alcohol, galon jug olumbian Spirit" Wood Alcohol, pint columbian Spirit" Wood Alcohol, gal-

Write for cut price drug catalogue, Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

A TONIC

unless you are certain you have the right kind. The kind physicians recommend is

KRUG CABINET 9 LAGER BEER

And it's pre-eminently the right sort. It's effects are beneficial. Rev. Herring is not an alarmist. He didn't | wholesome; it's palatable. Made of the finest It's not adulterated nor "doctored"ing but the pure, old-fashioned, healthy, German lager beer. Try a case.

FRED KRUG BREWING CO., 1007 Jackson Street.

LOCAL POLITICAL CALENDAR

ONLY 57 HOURS TO PACIFIC COAST.

October 15 the Union Pacific will reduce the time of its fast train No. Tuesday, Oct. 17-Eighth ward, Wolf's "The Overland Limited," 3 hours and 15 hall, Twenty-second and Cuming streets. minutes between Omaha and San Francisco Wednesday, Oct. 18-Second ward, 1213 Four hours and 15 minutes between Omaha and Los Angeles. Wednesday, Oct. 18-Seventh ward, 1312

Homeseckers' Excursion Thursday, Oct. 19-Fifth ward, Sixteenth tickets will be on sale by the Missouri Paific railway October 17 at half rates, plus \$2, for the round trip, to points in the south southeast and southwest. For full information address company's offices, southeast corner Fourteenth and Douglas, or depot, Fifteenth and Webster streets. T. F. GODFREY.

J. O. PHILLIPPI, P. & T. A. A. G. F. & P. A. 58 HOURS TO PORTLAND

Vin Union Pacific.

Compare this time with other lines and see how much quicker it is. Buffet cars, palace sleepers and chair cars-City ticket office, 1302 Farnam street,

Ask to see our \$5.00 black velvet hat, trimmed in tips and aigretts. Largest assortment of switches in the city. F. M.

Kelley & Heyden's 50c, 75c and \$1 underyear-best in town-16th and Chicago sts

Schadell & Co., 1520 Douglas st.

THAN EVER

EFFECTIVE OCT. 15.



UNION PACIFIC"

county coroner and a member of the city will inaugurate new train service and will Board of Education. Neither mentioned the reduce the time of THE OVERLAND LIMfact that in not one of the three fusion con-ITED, TRAIN NO. 1, between OMAHA, ventions was a candidate suggested with COUNCIL BLUFFS and SAN FRANCISCO, any degree of availability until Dr. Swo-3 HOURS AND 15 MINUTES. Between boda was decided upon. Both avoided the Omaha and Los Angeles, FOUR HOURS state and national issues and confined AND 15 MINUTES.

Only 57 Hours

MISSOURI RIVER TO PACIFIC COAST. Buffet Smoking and Library Cars . with Barber Shop,

OMAHA TO SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND. THREE TRAINS DAILY TO AND FROM PACIFIC COAST. Elegant Palace Sleeping Cars. Dining Cars

CITY TICKET OFFICE, 1302 Farnam Street.

Surprising **Shoe Bargains** for Monday

Big Sale on

Ladies' Shoes, Children's Shoes, Overgaiters and

Leggings.



LADIES' FINE CHROME KID LACE SHOES-with new coin toes, kid tips extra kid eyelet stays, silk top facing and flexible soles-worth \$3.00-

LADIES' FINE FELT TOP KID FOXED SHOESwith fine felt linings, kid tips and wide coin toesa splendid shoe for winterworth \$2.00-on sale

\$1.83 Monday

LADIES' FINE BLACK FELT "FAUST" SLIPPERS -fur trimmed, fine blue felt lining and single flexible soles-real value \$1.25-Monday at68c

95c Monday.

-MISSES' FINE DONGOLA KID LACE SHOES-with new coin toes, kid tips, single flexible soles-sizes 111/2 to 2-worth \$1.50-our price 95c Monday MISSES' FINE CHROME KID SCHOOL SHOES-

laced, with double fair stitched soles-new kid tips -a regular \$2.00 qualitysale price \$1.25 CHILD'S FINE KID SHOES-Lace and button, spring heels and turn soles-sizes 5 to 8-

worth \$1.00-sale price INFANTS KINE TAN KID SOFT SOLE SHOESwith silk cord laces-fancy stitched-worth anywhere 50c-on sale Monday 18c -

sale price Mon-24c Monday day

LADIES FINE MELTON CLOTH OVERGAITERS with large French buttons and seven buttons highworth the world over 50c-our 24c price Monday CHILDREN'S FINE JERSEY CLOTH LEGGINGSextra long in length-with French buttons-worth \$1.00

69c



CHICAGO SPECIAL CHANGES TIME.

Hour of departure from Omaha is now 7:45 a. m. Hour of arrival at Chicago is now

Take this train an enjoy a fifty-mile-an-hour daylight ride across Iowa and Illinois, making close connection at Chicago with trains for all points east.

Ticket Office-1502 Farnam St., Telephone 250. Burlington Station-10th and Mason Sts., Telephone 310.

Saturday

Saturday's sales reached the top notch of retailism. Highest point reached in every department—we were long on sales, but short on help, but you must remember it's easy trading in this store-every article marked in plain figures and your money back if it doesn't suit.

In the overcoat store you can see how the coat looks on you-no uncertainty about shape or style or fit nor quality-the best that's made. Do you want anything better? You'll have hard work to find it at double the price we ask.

It's hard at times to know just what to do. You have heard of the excellence of Nebraska clothing and know for a fact that it looks well, but some merchant tailor expects your order and it's a question whether to pay his price or get something just as good for much less. Gentlemen of particular tastes will find satisfaction in any of our Fall Overcoats, starting as low as \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$11, \$12, fifty cents and a dollar a jump as high as you care to go, many of them pure silk or satin lined, all of them properly made.

In the Women's Clothing Store

on the third floor are some wonderful chances for the shrewd, economically inclined lady of the house. Women's tailor-made suits at \$9.75 that bring \$15.00 elsewherethey are works of the best men tailors, made of fine quality homespun, light and dark gray mixtures, new shapes, fly front jacket, nicely lined with good quality taffeta silk. newest shape skirt-and there's plenty to go round; we're never just out of anything we advertise. Ladies' dress skirts at \$2.75 that bring \$3.50 around town advertise our department as a safe place to buy a dress skirt if you care to save money in your clothes buying. The new line of fall jackets at \$4.50 is ready for you today-they are worth and bring \$7.00 in other stores. Perfection in women's clothes gets nearer every day. It is almost too much to believe how good fitting our cloaks and suits are. The selling of the m without disturbing a button from the spot our work peo ple sewed it is the usual experience every day. Our collars fit, our shoulders fit, our sizes fit. The studied pains taking we have put on our goods is the half of our success-the other half is selling them at popu-



HAYDEN'S Second Grand Clothing Purchase JUST RECEIVED.

Two of New York's largest clothing manufacturers closed out to us their entire stock of winter suits and overcoats. All are now here enabling us to sell clothing for the next two

weeks at 35 to 50 per cent below the real value. Men's all wool cheviot suits, worth 2.95 4 Men's strictly all wool new check suits, 5.00 worth up to \$9, at.....

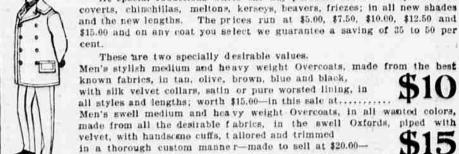
Men's fine suits in Scotch cheviots, fancy cassimeres, etc., in plaids, checks, stripes and mixtures, suits worth \$10 and \$12.50, sale price only Men's swell winter suits, from the most popular

fabrics, such as black and imported clays, nobby

striped and unfinished worsteds, blue serges and

cassimeres, in all styles, with satin, serge or Italian lining, single or double-breasted vests. spleudidly tailored, worth \$15.00-in this sale at only Men's handsome winter weight Suits, made from all the finest fabrics, such as Hockanum worsteds, imported clay worsteds and serges, in all desirable patterns, all styles, with or without silk facings; \$15 perfectly tailored, trimmed and lined in the best possi-

ble manner, perfect fit, worth at least \$20-in this sale for. Men's Overcoats and Storm Ulsters-At special reductions while the big purchase lasts. They come in



HAYDEN BROS

our price only.....



Rubbers Advance

We shall accept orders on Rubber Boots and Shoes at September prices until November 1st. Buy now. Our new illustrated catalognes of CHIEF BRAND MACKINTOSHES, Canvas

Leggings, Over Gaiters, etc. are yours for asking. UANDEE RUBBERS seem to be the best made. Ask for them .. No Goods at Retail

Omaha, Neb.

第○回の部の部の部の部の部の部の部の部の部の部の部の BUY THE CENUINE

MANUFACTURED BY

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

NOTE THE NAME.

The Bee Represents the West. Mail it to your friends. **近の後の屋の屋の屋の屋の屋の屋の屋の屋の屋の屋の屋**