75c All Wool Leggings 15c

2,000 all wool Leggings, in plain black and fancy colors, part of them have been displayed in our show window for the last few

Large bargain square with many thousand pairs ladies' medium and high grade Kid Gloves, in odd and end lots, that were left over from our great Kid Glove sale, This

Immense lot of all wool Barage Veiling

extra fine quality, regular price 25c yard-

15c Handkerchiefs 3½c

Hundreds of dozen of ladies' plain white,

days. They are suitable for men

women, misses and boys, in all

sizes, worth in the regular way up to 75c, choice on bargain square at 15c pair.....

lot contains button, lace and

clasp, in black and all colors, regular price \$1.00 and

in this sale 719c yard.

\$1.50, all go in this sale at 5c pair

For Today's Unparalelled selling we have placed our entire stock at your disposal in 2 lots-giving you the choice of all

35c Men's Underwear 17 c



50c Men's Underwear 25c

Today your choice of all the men's fleece back underwear in all sizes, that we have been selling up to 50cgo at 25c



Laundered

Men's

and colored laundered Shirts, all kinds, at

Men's Laundered Shirts 50c \$4.50 \$4.00 Child'S 150 dozen men's high grade laundered shirts in the very All the children's and boys' suitsdetached. They are regular two piece suits-\$1.00 and \$1.50 shirts. Choice today at 50c

50c Boys' Sweaters 5c

Today we will close out all the small sizes of boys' all wool sweaters in all colors, 50c, at 5c each. Remember these are all

small sizes for

gray and camel's choice of all at 17 tc.

Today we give S18, \$20 and \$25 Men's SUITS and OVERCOATS for \$10 \$10, \$12 and \$15 Men's SUITS and OVERCOATS, \$5.00

Your Choice of All the

\$25 MEN'S SUITS for \$10.00

Including such as

Men's finest All Wool Cassimere Suits-Men's finest Imported Worsted Suits-Men's Silk and Satin Lined Suits-

Men's highest grade Beaver Overcoats-Men's finest quality Melton Overcoats-Men's Kersey and Irish Frieze Ulsters-

Men's Satin Lined Covert Overcoats-



Worth \$18.00 Worth \$20.00 Worth \$25.00



Your Choice of All the \$15 MEN'S SUITS for \$5.00

Including such as

Men's nice All Wool Cheviot Suits-Men's Tweed and Homespun Suits-Men's good Cassimere Suits-Men's Serviceable and Warm Ulsters-Men's Beaver, Melton and Kersey Overcoats-All thoroughly well tailored and excellently lined

All go at



\$6 Boys' Long Pant Suits,

THREE SPECIAL BARCAINS IN

In this lot are the best all wool cassimeres.

cheviots, striped worsteds long pant suits,

sizes 11 to 19 years, the newest styles and

tailoring, worth up to \$5 and \$6—in fact

no matter what the former price was, we

Saturday, at

must have room for spring goods-

therefore, you can pick your choice

Worth \$10.00 Worth \$12.00 Worth \$15.00

neatly hemstitched and with initials, all worth up to 15e each, choice for 316c

All the misses', children's and boys' camel's hair and natural wool Vests, Pants and Drawers all sizes, worth up to 35c, in this sale at 10c each.....

Sheer India Lawn Handkerchiefs,

Big lots of ladies' medium and heavy weight persey ribbed Vests and Pants, all

sizes, go at 15c and 25c each. 15c and 25c

Extra Special Hosiery Bargains

Ladies' and children's fast black, plain and and heavy ribbed Hose, full seamless, go at

Boys' and girls' extra heavy ribbe Bicycle and School Hose, also extra fine and heavy ribbed cash-

mere Hose, regular price 35cin this sale at 15c pair...... Big lot of ladies' plain black and fancy polka dot Hose, fine gauge,

some with double soles and spliced heels, in this sale at 10c pair.....

wool and part wool Bicycle Hos in plain black and fancy golf styles, regular price 75c, in this sale at 25c pair.....

newest and latest patterns, aged 3 to 15, including all the fancy emwith puff bosoms and cuffs broidered finest vestee and pure all wool heaped on one immense bargain counter,

on second floor, regular \$3.00, \$4 and \$4.50 values, your choice

Men's 75c SILK NECKWEAR AT 15c.

Today we will give you the choice of \$75 dozen men's high grade 50c and 75c Neckwear in tecks and puffs, but principally in the new flowing end imperials. They come in all colors and the latest patterns, your choice—each. that we have been selling for MEN'S 25c NECKWEAR AT 10 CENTS. An elegant lot of Men's Silk Neckwear in the latest shapes of tecks and the newest patterns, go at-each

Men's 15c NECKWEAR at 3c.

Today we place on sale one of the most extraordinary bargains that we have ever sold. It is 800 dozen Men's kine White Lawn Band Baws, the regular 25c article, all put up nicely two in a box. Your choice 3c each. Only six to a

Lot I at 49c

Handsome Embroidery and Lace Trimmed and Neatly Tucked Night Gowns, lace

and embroidery trimmed skirts, with deep flounces, very neat styles in skirt chemise, chaice of the lot at 75c.

Here you will find high class gowns well made, full size and trimmed with lace and embroidery, well made extra wife skirts, with deep flounces, and extra fine quality chemise, trimmed with lace and embroidery, choice 98c.

Voters Will Have to Get in Early at the Primaries.

LIMITATIONS OF THE NEWLY ENACTED LAW

Batch of Interesting Items Relating cation blanks. to the Activity Among Politicians in Anticipation of the City Campaign.

pressed with the conviction that voters at house officials: the primaries must get their votes in early "The appointments made by the fusionheavy turnout this year to participate in the Senator Alien, populist. primaries. The law limits the voting hours Lyman Fitch, populist to the seven hours between 12 o'clock noon to 7 p. m. In wards having 1,100 republican voters, with a full vote, it would be necessary to record nearly three voters to the minute. It is safe to say, however, that in a ward where the registered republican vote Milt Schwind, democrat is 1,100 the actual vote will hardly exceed 800, or a little less than two to the sninute ceived appointments drawing calaries to the if the voting were regular throughout the amount of \$6,200 per annum and the dema fair proportion of the voters get to the It would seem that the democrats have been polls early a rush during the latter hours getting their full share and the populists would prevent many from voting.

Some perplexity has been occasioned by the scarcity of copies of the election laws to be had. Owing to the many controversies almost certain to arise over its provisions meeting decisive evidence was manifested it is necessary that the primary officials be of the sentiment of the party toward the tion in the ranks of the republican party. supplied with copies with which to fortify men who went out of their way to appraise their decisions. Some members of the re- the republican county ticket last full. publican city committee were of the opinion man Waterman made a bid for support for that synopses of the law should be printed his candidacy for tax commissioner, but was and furnished the primary officials, but it met with a volley of shouts, "Which ticket was contended that any such abbreviation of are you going to run on?" "Better run the law would hardly be convincing. It again by petition," etc. This arcse from the might be claimed by objectors that it was a fact that Mr Waterman last November. garbled statement, so it was decided best to after being squarely beaten for the assessorsupply each primary voting booth with a ship in the republican convention, had himcopy of the book containing the election law self placed on the ticket by petition against in full. Owing to the fire that consumed the republican nominee, whom he defeated the North printing establishment in Lin- at the polls. His chickens then hatched are cole these books are difficult to obtain, and now coming home to rocat. it will be necessary to borrow copies from attorneys for use at the primaries. Meau-

Omaha Citizens Have Their Share. Burdens of life are many.

Some people have more than their share, Pretty hard to bear the burdens of a bad !

Its aches and pains make you miserable. Learn the cause and remove the burden. Most backache pains come from sick kid-Must cure the kidneys to cure the back.

Doan's Kidney Pills will do it. Lots of Omaha proof that this is so, Read what a citizen says: Mrs. Gusta Bohlman of 1913 Oak street,

"Doan's Kidney Pills are a good remedy. I took them for kidney trouble which started about seven years ago, caused by a cold settling in my back. I procured them from Kuhn & Ca.'s drug store and they cured me."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all deal-Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents

Remember the name Doan's and take no

structions and drill in relation to the en- come forth. forcement of the provisions of the law and the rules governing the primaries.

Thirty-three more names have been ing several who are hustling for nomina- publicans of the Fourth ward, etc.," tions on the city ticket who think they can

That the division of the spoils is still the bone of contention between the fusion wings is shown by the following lucid explanation of the cituation taken from the The republican committee is seriously im- Independent, the principal organ of the state

and that great care must be exercised to isis since and including that of Senator prevent wholesale disfranchisement. It is William V. Allen up to date, with the polbelieved that there will be an unusually ities given and the amount paid per annum:

"The above shows that the populists re-It is easy, however, to see that unless ocrats to the amount of \$11,600 per annum are thinking it is time a plum was dropped on their side of the fence.

An entertaining discussion occurred at the meeting of rilver republicana Thurstay evening to organize a political club. It ppeared that S. A. Lewis, a young man who had seen a similar organization brought together at Los Angeles, Cal., was the etincipal mover. The California organization had grown to a membership of something like 10,000, and Lewis could not see any reason whatever why a like result may not be accomplished here. The discussion was over the name to be adopted. Lewis evidentiy believed that there is much in a name. He wanted it called the "Abraham Lincoln Silver Republican Club," claiming that the membership were unquestionably followers of Lincoln republicanism, and that the national committee had fixed the name of the free coinage bolters as silver republicans. William Grabach quoted the criptural injunction against hiding a light under a balf-bushel. He believed that the new organization should have the word "free" as applied to silver somewhere in t. It was not enough to name it "Silver Republican" One patriarchal gentleman with a rubicund face and a wealth of white nustache, who was called 'Squire Forbes, Republican club, as many would join who failing remedy. It cures coughs, colds, would not take readily to the name silver croup, bronchitis, pneumonia, grippe and sisted on naming the organization the remedy that gives immediate relief.

CRIST OF POLITICAL MILL time the primary officials will be required Abraham Lincoln Silver Republican club, to meet the evening of February 12 for in- and that is the name under which it will time the primary officials will be required Abraham Lincoln Silver Republican club,

> OMAHA, Feb. 2.-To the Editor of The Bee: Sir-Referring to the communication in your column of "Political Gossip" of Febdrummed up to be added to the rolls of the ruary 1, relative to "a number of secret Patriotic (?) league Saturday night, includ- meetings having been held by certain re-In TO HAVE BUT ONE PRIMARY DELEGATION which the writer is credited with being one appease the knife wielders by signing appli- of the chief promoters. I desire to say that up to date two or three informal meetings Councilmanic Candidates from the have been held, but not "secret ones." They were open to all good republicans of the Fourth ward. The meetings were called by

about a half dezen of good republicans, who are neither office holders nor office seekers do not need to be defended and whose after adjournment, was the absence of all present record is above question. The meet- | friction. above principles, and for the purpose of se- even surface and this came near the end of lecting an unplodged, unbranded delegation the meeting, following an address made by to the next city convention, composed of President Robert Clancy of the Fifth Ward

and fully attended with the purest motives. without bias or prejudice, in the interest of majority shall prevail. the Fourth ward republicans in particular. and the city in general. Honest republicane, good citizens and taxpayers of this ward are weary and tired of the continual aspersions and reflections cast upon men in public office, and, if possible, they desire to inaugurate a movement to put up a reublican ticket from top to bettom against At the Seventh Ward Republican club which no fair man can say aught, with the hope of having the coming city administra-

With this in view and with the thought of a "public office being a public trust," economy in municipal affairs, low taxes and adjustment of many burdens placed upon the people by partisan and incompetent officials, have these meetings been called and promptly attended. Over 100 of the best retheir word and alguature their

taxpayere. in seeing how he can reduce them. I be- ership; W. A. Saunders and others. lieve he is efficient, but his efficiency runs in . A motion by Oscar Engler, supported by the interests of the officeholders and poli- Messra. Delamatre, Mallory and Christie, ticians instead of the people. Take one illus- passed providing that the candidates for the tration of his judgment on assessments of city council submit their names to the and Thomas Hilton. realty. The northeast corner of Twentieth voters of the ward at the primaries and the and Farnam streets is a vacant city lot, reg- candidate receiving the largest number of ular size. He assessed it at \$10,000; the county assessed same at \$4.600; total annual, and the delegates from the ward in the city regular taxes as levied upon this vacant lot for 1889 is over \$365. The lot would not sell for \$10,000. The total annual taxes per \$1,000 of assessment collected in the city of Omaha and Douglas county will average about \$42.50 while the same in Kansas City is only \$26.30 and in St. Paul \$21.62.

RICHARD C. PATTERSON. "I am indebted to One Minute Cough Cure believed it would inure to the advantage of the club to leave out the word "silver," and trouble following grippe." Thousands owe adopt the name simply of Abraham Lincoln their lives to the prompt action of this never republicans. In spite of his earnest pro- throat and lung troubles. Its early use pre-

HARMONY THE WATCHWORD

Together in Peace.

Ward Will Settle All Their Differences at the Primary

Polls.

These meetings were, and will be, in the | The feature of the meeting of the Fifth interests of good, efficient municipal govern- Ward Republican club Eriday night, and the ment; honest, competent men for office who one which called forth pleased comment

ings held were wholly in the interest of the Only once did a ripple appear upon the men who have never filled office, nor are McKinley club, who was called upon for a speech. He spoke briefly, congratulating I also desire to say the meetings were the republicans upon their prospects of sucneither for or against any Rosewater, Web- cess in the coming municipal campaign and by a light vote. eter or Moores faction. They were called calling attention to the necessity for har-

> "The Fifth Ward McKinley club," he said, clubs and to all factions. By this means we hand all afternoon. for city treasurer and for Sackett for tax all cut. Quite a number of them registered head of the ticket and will be with the sin- objected strenuously, but was overruled by gle purpose of securing the nominations of the other two members of the board, where-

Kinley club be endorsed and the motion was | 30 to 16. publicans of the Fourth ward have signified seconded. An amendment that a committee | The delegates chosen to constitute the ponbe selected from the club to confer with the intention to help bring about a executive committee of the McKinley club 10, are: better state of affairs. Our city never relative to the representation of the various had a better prospect. To realize this longed. elements, clubs and factions on the delegafor state of facts, there must be a better tion threatened to precipitate a spirited set of men selected to fill our offices, who argument, when Hugh Myers moved that will honestly work for the good of the tax- the entire matter be laid on the table. This payers and not the taxeaters. An office motion prevailed without dissent and harholder is shortsighted who does not work mony continued the watchword of the meet- Ryan, Mike Quinlan, Thomas Cogan, Thomas to serve the interests of the people and the ing.

The club was addressed by E. W. Dela-I am accused of trying to dislodge Mr. matre, W. H. Mallory and David H. Christie, Sackett from the office of tax commissioner, candidates for the nomination to the city I deny the accusation. What I may have council from the Fifth ward; Beecher Highy Ryan. said is this: Mr. Sackett seems to spend and George W. Holbrook, candidates for city more time in trying to figure out how he can clerk; George Heimrod and Charles L. increase the sum total amount of taxes than Saunders, candidates for the city treasur-

votes be accorded the support of the club

COLESON FOR COMPTROLLER Swedish-Americans Unite in Support of a New Candidate as Their Preferred Favorite for Office.

A new candidate for the republican nomination for city comptroller has been projected by the Swedish-Americans in the erson of A. J. Coleson, a resident of the Eighth ward. Mr. Coleson's candidacy already has the endorsement of the Swedish. American Republican league of Omaha in the Friday night at Sixteenth and Dorcas stress test, however, the ten others present in- vents consumption. It is the only harmless following resolution, certified over the names and organized by electing Robert J. Aitchi-

ecutive committee:

Resolved, That the Swedish-American Republican league of Omaha, Neb., does hereby extend so our countryman and eligizen, A. J. Coleson, our undivided and most ardent support for the office of city competrally and that we piedge ourselves to use all honorable means to secure his nomination and election. Fifth Ward Republicans Decide to Dwell

Mr. Coleson is recommended as a repre sentative of the Swedish-American voters although born in Henry county, Illinois. He is 36 years of age, an expert accountant, at present secretary and treasurer of the T. G. Northwall company of wholesale implement eling salesman and worked his way up to unanimously adopted: his present responsible position and has had his residence in Omaha for the last

twelve years. PEOPLE'S PARTY PRIMARIES

Sixth Ward Develops a Warm Con-

one the primaries were quiet and marked | In the Sixth ward E. F. Rutherford had meny in order that the normal republican concluded that he wanted the endorsement

of the populists for the nomination for member of the council and had put up a delega-"appreciates the need of harmony in this tion in his interests. T. G. Kellogg, for meeting decided to select a representative ford thus endorsed and also projected a delhope to harmonize Fifth ward republicans. About eighty populists registered in that

This delegation will be pledged for Saunders ward and an effort was made to get them commissioner. It will be uninstructed on the as "independent" and to all such Kellogs bottles free at Kuhn & Co's drug store. fore Kellogg threatened to carry a protest Directly after this address a member of into the county convention. The Rutherthe club moved that the action of the Mc- ford ticket carried the day by a vote of

> ulist city convention, which meets February First ward-J. W. Barnett, Charles Posposil, Otto Wendt, M. J. O'Connell, Charles Smrkovsky, V. J. Sebek, Dave Rowden, M.

Kavanaugh and V. L. Vodicka.

Second ward-P. Quinlan, E. I. Morrow, Thomas Bennett, Harry Shwairpshire, James Kelsey and Frank Peterson. Third ward-L. V. Guye, Martin McGuire, N. H. Church, F. S. Horton, Jesse Blake,

C. Vincent, R. Cody, J. C. Tierney and J. E.

Fourth ward-E. D. Miller, G. Eubanks, J. B. Jones, G. F. Wagner, J. H. Peabody, P. P. Burke, B. W. Buthmann, L. J. Quinby and A. W. Tidd. Fifth ward-Peter Kiewiz, Joe Redman, J. E. Emblen, J. W. McCarthy, E. Stoddard, J. T. Patch, Bryce Viers, A. H. Swendby

Sixth ward-E. F. Rutherford, Charles Johnson, F. W. Marsh, J. M. Robinson, A. G. Gale, Silas Robbins, F. E. McGuckin, . C. Smith and Alfred Fawkner. Seventh ward-Hamlin Barnes, John

O'Neal, Charles Larson, E. F. Morearty, H.

R. Newcomb, Charles T. Warren, J. C.

Whipple, Anton Nestor and Ernest Finke Eighth ward-George A. Magney, John leffcoat, L. J. Ihm, L. F. McGinn, A. V. Spaulding, W. J. Weishans, D. Clem Deaver, . F. Erickson and Jeff Rassmusse Ninth ward-H. Cohen, James McLeod August Cline, John O. Yeiser, Ed Rawcliffe, Charles Cohen, Charles Saunders, Albert Jones and Elmer E. Thomas.

Second Ward Democrats. The Second Ward Democratic club met support C. J. Swoboda for city clerk and forms. They had no individuality. Instead

Candidacy of Frank Bandbauer for the Office of City Clerk is Endorsed.

day night at Forest hall, Sixth and Pierce God. A landscape is beautiful only because streets. Brief addresses were made by l'God is there.' Frank Bandhauer, Peter Boysen and J. C. dealers. Mr. Coleson started out as a tray. Kenworthy. The following resolution was

Whereas, Nominations of candidates on the republican ticket for city offices will ake place within the next month, and Whereas, Frank Bandhauer, a resident of the First ward, has aspirations for the office of the city clerkship of this city, and test Over the Prospective Nomination for City Councilman.

Sensationalism was not by any means the marked feature of the populistic primaries
Friday afternoon. In every ward except

The club adjourned to meet next Friday night at the same place.

A Night of Terror.

"Awful anxiety was felt for the widow of the brave General Burnham of Machias, Me., when the doctors said she would die from pneumonia before morning," writes Mrs. S. no change in military rank. ward and with this end in view at its last some reason, did not desire to see Ruther- H. Lincoln, who attended her that fearful night, "but she begged for Dr. King's New The Quickest Way to Break Up a Cold. delegation of republicans from this ward, egation into the fight. Kellogg was clerk of Discovery, which had more than once saved giving representation to both republican the primary board and Rutherford was on her life and cured her of consumption. After cines and most always with some good retaking she slept all night. Further use en- sults," says Mr. Henry Hoover of Sha tirely cured her." This marvelous medicine moken, Pa., "but the most satisfactory and is guaranteed to cure all Throat, Chest and most wonderful in results for colds and Lung Diseases. Only 50c and \$1. Trial coughts is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

> RABBI SIMON ON "BEAUTY" Different Ways of Worshipping God as Exemplified by the Jews and Ancient Greeks,

At the Harney Street temple, Friday night, Rabbi Simon lectured on the subject of 'Beauty." After pointing out the pre-eminence of the ancient Greeks in the production of things beautiful and calling attention to the relation between beauty and

"There is a difference between the Greeks and the Jews in this: The Greeks worshiped God in the holiness of beauty; the Jews worshiped God in the beauty of holiness. Where the Greek said nature is beautiful the Jew said, yee, it is beautiful because God is back of it. Where the Greek extelled the beauty of heaven and earth, the Jew said, yes, the heavens are beautiful because they proclaim the presence of God, and the earth because it showeth His handiwork." The speaker paid a glowing tribute to the late John Ruskin.

"Evidence of his forthcoming greatness was seen in his love of nature as a boy," he said. "When a lad of 9 he was so impressed with the beauty of a landscape that he wenhome and wrote a poem about it. From his father he inherited the love of beauty, from his mother the love of duty-from the one came the love of nature, from the other the love of man, and Goth. At a very early age he developed a taste for study of the scriptures and his writings in mature life are rmeated with biblical metaphor.

"In 1843, when he was 24 years old, he roduced in 'Modern Painters' his first notable work, the purpose of which was to resirrect art and lift it from the low plane it then occupied. His object was to make it one of the greatest refining agencies in modern civilization. The artists of that daythat is, the novelists, the dramatists, the painters, the scuiptors-were all slaves of the past. The took their ideas from the of Theodore Johnson, president, and Jacob son president and C. H. Wirth, eccretary, A past masters and seemed unable to break

L. Jacobson, secretary, and the whole ex- delegation of nine was chosen, pledged to away from traditions and conventional of being creators they were photographers. instead of preachers, mimics. John Ruskin FIRST WARD REPUBLICANS said to them: 'Love nature not with your father's heart, but with your own. Go and understand her. You must give us truth. not mere imitations. Art must know responsibility, art must educate, art must refine. It must not only teach humanity, it The First Ward Republican club met Fri- must lead one step farther and that is to

RUSSELL HARRISON PROMOTED

President McKinley Raises Him from the Rank of Major to that of Lieutenant Colonel.

or of the school board for the last few or of the school board for the last few of the school board for the school board f Major Russell B. Harrison, who is in notice of a promotion that seems to have been omitted from the press dispatches, his appointment to be lieutenant colonel having been sent to the senate by President Mc Kinley Monday. Major Harrison is in the inspector general's department, having been in charge of that branch of the service in the Cuba division. The same batch of army orders noted a

transfer of Lieutenant Will B. Cowin, appointed from Omaha, from the infantry to the cavalry branch of the service, but with

"I have used many makes of patent medi-It will break up a cold in less time than any other remedy I ever used." This famous remedy is for sale at 25 and 50 cents

Anniversary Dance,
The P. L. S., a secret organization composed of the younger women of Omaha society, gave an elaborate dance Friday evening at Morand's dancing academy hall, 1568 Harney street. The occasion was the birthday of the society's president. Miss Ruth Wilson. Nearly all of the eighty members were present and a number of the elect friends. The balcony, which was carpeted with rugs and fixed up with cozy corners and tele-a-teles, was reserved for refreshiments and the convenience of those who did not care to dance. The building was appropriately decorated with the colors of the society and the national flag. Anniversary Dance.

