BIG CAMPAIGN IS WELL UNDER WAY

Uncertainty Exists Only as to Details, for the Work Must Be Well Carried Out When

Done.

Public improvements forms an issue t Bouth Omaha at the present time. There never was a time when so many big improvements were in contemplation, and to use the language of a prominent city official, there never was a time when the Improvements planned were so uncertain.

There are the sewer bonds, the two big paving contracts and the city hall and park improvements so long discussed. None of them seem absolutely certain at the present time, although it is considered by those who profess to know, that at least the paving jobs will be carried through at an early date, or as soon as the work can be done.

The sewer bonds constitute a big propo-The city is facing a suit on account of Mud creek, which the new sewer system wil probably dispose of for good. The finance committee of the city council is still deliberating as to the amount of money required to biuld the proposed newer system, and it is understood that the amount will be no less than \$240,000 Under the new law this city can expend but \$250,000 for sewer purposes.

Readers of The Bee are quite familiar in a general way with the plans drawn by the marked advance in the price of ivory in City Engineer Rosewater of Omaha, at the recent years the volume of sales has not request of the city council here. The plans contemplate a complete sewer system, and Tusks have been selling in the markets of members of the council are inclined to be-Heve that the plans ought to be adhered about 50 per cent over the prices charged a to pretty generally when the system to be few years ago. voted for is finally designated by the when so much is involved, and when it is considered too, that the system of sewers contemplated would, when constructed, the present generation is gone.

Place Voting Machines.

"City Clerk Gillin is placing a number of the new voting machines in as many places throughout the city to enable the voters to learn the machines as well as possible before the election. One machine has been placed at the barber shop of Frank Fitzsimmons, Twentieth and L streets, another at the Arthur East building on South Twenty-fourth, still another on West L street and others will be placed The authorities are pleased with the interest manifested in the machines and it is believed that, with the November 6.

Rain Does Damage.

The recent rains have done a considertble amount of damage in various ways to south Omaha. The electrical feature of the storm is probably responsible for inwhich has been more or less bothered, and in some instances the telephone company has had trouble. The washouts, already had were made much worse by the downpour of Friday evening, and the street gang will find trouble in repairing the worst places for several days to come.

Improvement Club Officers. At the regular monthly meeting of the Highland Park Improvement club held Thursday evening the president announced the following standing committees for the ensuing year: Municipal improvements, J. J. Markey, J. H. Van Dusen, J. J. Fitzgerald, J. S. Walters, J. S. Gosney; schools, J. T. Suilivan, T. G. Ingraham, A. D. Laidlow; to fill the vacancy on the executive committee caused by the resignation of C. W. Smith, Mr. I. J. Copenharve was elected. A special committee was appointed to wait on the city council committee on sewers in the interest of the northern section of the city. Resolutions were adepted endorsing the action taken at the last meeting of the city council in regard to having all water and gas pipes laid on Twenty-fourth street to the curb-line before the new pavement is put down. The committees on grading Twenty-seventh and F streets reported getting their resepctive petitions signed up.

Notes of the Y. M. C. A. The men's meeting will open Sunday at 4 o'clock with an address by Mr. Arthur Chase on "The Cost of Influence." Christian men especially should hear this ad-

The list of teachers for the night school has been filled by the securing of Mr. B. H. Postiethwaite as instructor in mechanical drawing. Mr. Postlethwaite beside being an Armour Institute man, has a thorough practical knowledge of the needs of our city, having been for some years assistant master mechanic of the Swift plant.

The bathing facilities have been improved and enlarged by the recent overhauling and the installing of a larger water heater. A beautiful art booklet, which has been delayed in printing, is being put out announcing the entertainment course. Special Agent Charles Beaver says that at the present rate, the seating capacity of the high school auditorium will be sold out next week. The sale of reserved scats will

begin two weeks from Monday at the

Magie City Gosalp. the meeting Cedar Bluffs.

The Swedish-Norwegian Republican club will hold a meeting at 2:30 Sunday after-noon and all candidates are invited. Mrs. W. R. Havens left yesterday for her uture home in Orofino, Ind., and will stop and visit with her son Verne at Alliance. The body of the unknown floater found in is river near Vista Springs Thursday ight was interred in the Forest Lawn

Sheriff Bateman of Jackson county, Kan-sas, took into custody one like Fox, a col-ored alleged boutlegger, yesterday, after he had been captured by the local police. City Clerk Gillin received a letter from W J Hayes & Sons yesterday stating their intention to take the bonds after the necessary requirements have been compiled with. The English Lutherans of this city will ormally organize the church at the Maconic hall Sunday forenoon. Rev. John F. Schuhert of North Bend and Dr. H. L. Yarger of Atchison. Kan. will be present o assist Rev. Ralph W. Livers in the organization.

William Henderson, aged 59 years, died esterday at his home near Thirty-first and 2 streets. His death was pronounced by ra. W. J. Faulk of this city and Dr. pulnby of Omaha to be due to a shock aused by lightning which struck the house.

The First and Sixth wards will undoubt-fly give Pancoast a heavy majority for he nomination for police judge. Mr. Pan-ast is looked upon as the cleanest and st able man that was ever a candidate his office. The reform element insisted him being a candidate for the purpose eaning up and improving the present tions of the police court.

IVORY IS EXPENSIVE Tusk Buyers in This Country on the Jump for Bargains-Workers in

the Material Are Few.

It is a curious fact that notwithstanding diminished, but has actually increased, London and Antwerp at an advance of

The causes which have lead to this adcouncil. It is believed that such an under- vance in price are very interesting. It is taking should be deliberately undertaken, not due to any artificial manipulation of the markets, in the great centers, nor is it due to increased demand or scarcity of elephants. For the cause we must look to the withstand the ravages of time long after heart of Africa where a spirit of genuine mmercialism is manifesting itself among the natives. Their wealth is in tvory, and they have learned to value it as such. Indeed, the wealth of leading men among the natives was once commonly counted in

They would say of a dusky capitalist of this kind that he was worth so many tusks, just as one in this country would say that that was a natural phase in the development of a primitive people. The red man estimated his riches in wampum, and the well Laplander in furs. They often would purt with their possessions for a few beads or trinkets. They did not know the value of earning the voters will acquire at the a dollar. Certainly it can no longer be said primaries, they will be enabled to use the of the natives of Africa that they do not learned. Thus it comes that the "heathen in his blindness" is not so blind as has been

supposed. Increased transportation facilities and telegraphic communication have brought Africa into closer touch with the rest of working 1,000 miles in the interior, and yet he can quote you the cash value of tusks In the Antwerp or London market.

Of course, it is a far cry from Africa to he demanded excitedly, dropping the crumthe United States, and yet there is a very pled bill. Tom turned it over, but there said the father of the strawberry boys. and enterprising buyers are always on the chant. lookout for opportunities to pick up good | usks. If Bostock or Barnum & Bailey hands in this country, it is not a dead loss to them by any means. It is likely that

for it before the carcass is cold: American manufacturers confine them selves mainly, though not exclusively, to it over." such workings of ivory as are appropriate for tollet goods. The process of manufacture is a delicate one, requiring considerable skill. A tusk weighing, say, from seventy-five to 125 pounds, is bolted to a noving table, on which it is sawed into plates. During this stage the tusk has to be kept thoroughly wet down to prevent burning, as ivory is very hard and a good deal of heat is generated by the friction. From these plates or flat pieces various rough shapes are sawed out, according to the forms or designs which are to be perfected later on. In sawing out these shapes continued efforts and progress towards ishes in the ivory, and at the same time guard against wasting valuable material. To be able to do this good judgment and hundred.

discrimination is one test of a good workman in ivory, and the number of men who daily papah, ch?" are competent to do this kind of work is very limited. Indeed, ivory working seems o he a "select" sort of craft, into which but few are initiated.-Jewelers' Weekly. Railway Notes and Personals.

Montmorency, assistant general freight at of the Burlington, has gone to Kan-W. W. Elliott, district passenger freight agent of the Burlington at Los Angeles, is ent of the Burlington at Los Angeles, is the city.

F. W. Klippel, formerly of Omaha, at resent general agent of the Burlington to Billings, is in the city,

P. S. Eustis, passenger traffic manager of the Burlington, is in the city looking fiter some routine matters in connection with his department.

John Greenwood, stenographer to Chief Clerk Lewis of the passenger department of the Burlington, is promoted to be cashier of the local passenger department Cashier Bonnell is made rate clerk, to take the place of R. C. Greenwood, who goes to Chicago to the rate department of the general offices.

Clothing On Credit

Our new Fall and Winter Clothing is now complete,

Men's Dena etment

and we offer you something in new styles for Men. Women and Children at strictly cash store prices

-31	rich's Department
7	MEN'S SUITS. at \$22.50 down to
	MEN'S HATS, Fall Styles, at \$3.75, down to
	A new line of Men's Fall Styles in Men's Shoes, prices ranging from \$5.75 down to
	at \$4.25, down to
	Young Mens' Suits in 3-piece, at \$12.50 down to

Ladies' Department

		Depar	tempont	
at	New Fall Style \$22.50, down to			7.50
Lagres	\$18.50, down to	B.		6.50
at	\$15.50, down to	ares,		4 50
A	new fall line of Ladies' Shoes, al	Ladies' Ha	ts, Waists a:	nd a fine

CREDIT IS FREE TO ALL RIDGLEYS.

Open Saturday Evenings.

1417 DOUGLAS, ELMER BEDDEO, MGR.

ARTIST OF THE SHELL GAME

Dr. Robert L. Wheeler has returned from he meeting of the Omaha Presbytery at Cy Warman's Recollections of Scapy Smith, Who Died Suddenly.

WORKED CREEDE WHEN CREEDE WAS HOT

Characteristics of a Smooth Sharp Who Gravitated Over the Western Hemisphere-Etchings of Life in Creede.

Some of the most entertaining features in the busy life of "Soapy" Smith were overlooked by The Hee correspondent, whose ruminations at the Skagway graveside of the noted gamester appeared in roast." the last issue of The Sunday Bee. Smith was one of the pioneer sports of Creede, Colo., in 1890, and the way he worked the game in that noted silver camp is told by of Creede. Listen to Cy's tale: With a press franchise, a force of print-

ers, a lead pencil and a power press, the writer had gone to the booming camp to establish a morning paper, with a telegraph service, in a town that had been in existence but three short moons and was not yet definitely located on the maps. It was March, 1892, and that means midwinter in the mountains, 8,000 or 10,000 feet above tidewater. The snow was blustering down Windy Gulch and flecking the felt hats that covered the heads of the motly multitude that was buying lots from the state land board that had come up from Denver to sell the school lands upon which the town had been built. Lots sold at auction for \$100, \$1,000 and even \$5,000, that had been worth nothing the year before

a year after the sale The water washing down the dumps was bad, the whisky was worse and many Soapy, taking up his arsenal, went out. men were sick. Having secured a lot by the side of the

and were worth little more than nothing

little river that ran through the camp. the first payment upon which was \$100, we turned, tired, cold, homesick and hungry, to walk away.

In a little bushless spot by the roadside was a board shanty upon the door of which was tacked a tin beer sign. Inside half a dozen workingmen-laborers or miners they might be-were sitting on the wooden benches about the stove. They had been in animated conversation, but hushed it as they noted the entrance of a newcomer.

A Business Venture.

One small man with pale, lusterless hair and cold gray eyes, was recognizable the shell man-"Troublesome Tom," they called him. I had seen a carpenter pause at Tom's three-legged stool then slowly slide his tool bag from his his \$5 and \$2 more, called the shell man a thief and demanded his money back

"Yes," said the man with his cold eyes lived in the block. fixed upon the top of the mountain, my money-to give it back." Now the carpenter was pushed aside by

a man who could guess. This man was able to win three times out of five. two half shells for a moment and then made a grab. "Turn it over, turn it over," I presume, Mr-Mister-"

good market for ivory in this country. Alert | was nothing in it-nothing for the mer-"Why didn't you turn it yo'sef?" said a "Smith," said the man, smilingly: "Jefnan with a southern accent and a full forgon De

The merchant glanced at his questioner, flashed another bill and watched the shells. an energetic buyer of lvory will be bidding Suddenly he nailed one of them. "Take leading his little children by the hand. yo' hooks off that shell," said the dark man to Tom, "and let the gentleman turn

"I don't see any money," said Troubleome Tom. "There's my money," said the merchant, ropping the bill.

"You bet fifty?" "I bet the bill," answered the merchant. Now the shell man moved his hand from the shell and allowed it to hover over the

The man turned the shell slowly, but the pea was not there. Even as he turned it briefly, concluding: Fom's velvet fingers closed on the \$100 bill. Now this same man with the Georgia pronounciation came from behind the pine care has to be taken to avoid spots or blem- bar and spoke to me. He had no whiskers. but I could swear that this was the man that had helped the merchant play off the

"Yo' th' a'tist that's goin' to staht the "Yes," I answered, and as my eyes wan-

dered over the faces of the company my mind went back to Denver. "Good bye." Colonel Arkins of the News had said; "when you come back you'll be yearing a wooden overcoat." There was

omething in the air of this place that recalled the colonel's prophecy. "Goin' to make wah on the gambiahs?" sked the dark man. "Not for gambling."

'What fo', then?" "Sandbags, six-shooters and masks," was the reply.

"Well, seh, if that's yo' gait we can gal op in the same heat," said he enthusiastically, offering me his hand. "My name is Smith-Scapy Smith-an' when yo' in trouble say so, an' I'll help yo'."

That is the way we became acquainted. Soapy as Friend and Funeral Director Later, when Bob Ford, the slayer of Jesse James, got gay and shot up the town, the Chronicle roasted Ford, Ford said he would go kill Taber, the local man, for critleising his conduct; Hartigan, the city ed ftor, for printing it, and the editor for run ning such a paper.

Now came Scapy, of his own motion standing for the editor, who was unarmed and the desperado was awed into quiet. And that is the way they becam

friends. Gambler Joe Simmens, one of Soapy's 'working men," died suddenly two days before the first issue of the Chronicle, and Soapy gave him a big funeral. Standing at the open grave, he opened champagne, pouring some into the grave and drank some, saying as he did so: "Here's to Joe's soul over there, if there is any over there," and passed the bottle to his

next friend. The description of that funeral which Hartigan wrote for the first issue gave the Chronicle a start and made it welcome at the exchange table before it was

two days old. It's a mistake to assume that gamblers do no good. Joe Simmens helped make the Chronicle. One day a man came over from Chalk

Crock to burn a lot of money that he

had just received for a group of claims. At dusk, when he entered the Chronicle office his trousers were stuffed like the trousers of a foot ball player-stuffed with noney. His face was flushed and his eyes duncing. He was a miner by profession. a gambler by instinct and a deep drinker. He told Taber frankly that he had expected a reporter would find him out at the hotel, but seeing the paper was shy on enterprise he had come in to give up the news of the Chalk Creek district. He hinted that seeing his name repeated in the paper would help him over at the new camp where he was mayor, magistrate,

postmaster and notary public. "If that likeness could go on the first

page," he said sliding a photograph ever to the reporter. "I'd be willing to pay for

He offered to "open wine" for the gang. printers and all, if they would join him it the Albany for a midnight feed. In the twilight of the following day he alled again. He was not nearly so frisky.

pour out the story of his undoing. Hartigan, seeing a smile beginning to lay about the smooth face of the reporter, went over to give Taber an assignment and Vaughn, the master mechanic (and general manager in the editor's absence)

ame in from the back room. Half an hour later the man went out Say," he called back from the door, "you don't need to mention names, but I'll stand by the paper if you give the outfit a good

Taber had written the heading for the expose in the presence of the Chalk Creeker, and he had cheered and applauded it When he picked up the paper on the fol-Cy Warman, editor, historian and poet lowing morning he was delighted to see to have control of the local field. that it had not been changed or softened. A few weeks later Soapy came in one afternoon with two revolvers, a rifle and a shotgun.

> "Fellah's jumped yo' claim," said he eaning the shotgun against the editor's desk; "I just brought these things along in case you-all might be shy on fightin' l'ons."
> "How's that?" asked the editor. "Why that fellah Streepy's driv pilin' in

the riveh, built a house on 'em an' tu'ned the riveh thu' yo' lot." Well, what can we do about it?" "Do? Why make the houn' jump out th

windeh an' take the house.

"Streepy'll fight, won't he?" "Oh, yes, he'll fight, but you-all must go seeled or not go at all. If you want me "Il go along just for the excitement." After consulting Vaughn, the foreman, who had lived a great deal in the mines, the editor concluded to let the lot go, and

The Waning Days. At the end of 1892 the historian added another stanza to the running record of Creede camp:

The autumn winds blow bleak and chill, The signing, quivering aspen waves
About the summit of the hill,
Above the unrecorded graves
Where balt, abandoned burron feed,
And coyotes call—and this is Creede.

Slanting Annie, Gambler Joe, And "Bad" Bob Ford are sieeping there
But slippery, sly "Sapolio,"
He seems to shun the golden stair,
He's turned his time to livelier tricks—
He's doing Denver politics.

Strawberries were 50 cents a box in Denver. Hon. Lafe Pence, candidate for congress, had brought a box home for his Fifth avenue. family and himself. As the future famous congressman passed into his yard he glanced over the low fence, and saw his that day, watch the game for a moment, neighbor's boys sitting on the scant lawn, each with a box of berries between his shoulder to the ground, put \$5 on the table knees. When they had eaten all they could and pounce upon one of the shells. He lost hold, they played Indian by painting each other's faces with ripe berries, and gave what was left to the "poor" children who

As the coming congressman stood watchmachines intelligently on election day, know the value of money. They have presume that's what you wanted with ing the boys, the gentleman who lived next door came home to luncheon

The two men exchanged "good morning, and then the prospective legislator suld that he had been asked to name a demo-Seeing that the game could be beaten a crat in his ward for judge of election. If merchant from Denver put down \$10, tried his neighbor would be good enough to give terference with the electric light plant, the world. It is said that a native may be again and lost. Crumpling a 50 bill in his name, the candidate would be pleased his left hand, the merchant watched the to hand it in, and he made ready with pencil and notebook. "You're a democrat,

"O, yes, I'm a democrat all right enough, "And would you be willing to serve,

for short."

The man dropped his pencil and notebook as Soapy went laughing across the lawn Pence had not dreamed that the notorious short-card, shell man, and all-round smooth Eph , was the head of the quiet and apparently happy family next door. Later Soapy went traveling, and favored

the writer with some odd and interesting letters. The first came from South America, another from Havana, and still another from Juneau. It seemed to me that this thoughtfulness

on the part of a man who had once stood for me at a killing, and offered to do it again, deserved a reply. So I wrote him

"Write me when there is anything that will make a story, and be sure to wire me when they hang you, which will doubtless occur during the coming summer." This letter probably never reached him, as no wire came back.

Bee Want Ads are the Best Business

WITH THE BOWLERS.

Last night the Onimods took two games rom the Armours and won on total pins by 29. Every game was in doubt until the last ball was rolled and players and spectators were in an uproar at the finish of each. Hartley was high man for the night with 578, and Tracy's 204 was the best single

game	Score:				
	ONIM	ODS	4		
McCi Trac Welt Stone Magi	gue	204 179 165	2d. 182 185 161 188 164	8d. 154 155 191 135 182	Total 53 51 53 48 61
Т	otalsARMC		550	818	2,58
Neal Hart Gjere Char Jone	ley	193 191	3d. 158 196 147 146 181	3d. 174 189 149 171 149	Total 51 57 48 47 50
		- Annual Control	The state of	and the same of	-

COMPETITION IN TELEPHONES

Opposition Encountered by the Independent Seems Strange to A. B Hunt.

"It seems strange to me," said A. B. Hunt, who is one of a group of men seck-'he stuffing was gone from his trousers lng a telephone franchise for an independand the twinkle from his eye. Pulling a ent company in Omaha, "that we should chair up to the reporter's desk he began to be met at every step with such strong opposition, without any good or sufficien reason being offered why such a franchise should not be granted.

This new company is to be an Omaha and Nebraska concern, backed by Nebraska capital. We stand willing to give any sort of guaranty that it is not a sellout proposition.

'Here are our business organizations spending large sums of money and much valuable time to draw trade and attract rlendship to Omaha; now, when we offer to put in operation a powerful instrumentality for that very purpose, we are hindered and blocked in every possible way by the monopoly which happens at present

"We have made the most liberal offer for a public franchise ever made in this city. It is in line with the best development of municipal government. And we ask simply that the people be given a chance to vote on the proposition. What possible argument can councilmen present

against that proposition? "For several years I have stood ready to take such a franchise, and our first attempt to secure it resulted in a material reduction in the rate charged for house telephones by the Nebraska Telephone com-

"Now, we want to appeal directly to the people on a plain, straight proposition, and we think the people-business man and workman allke-should insist that we be given that privilege."

MODEL LODGING HOUSE New York Poor to Have an Abode Unequalled for Comfort and Healthfuluess.

Poor men and women are to have lodging house which, in point of comfort and healthfulness is not equaled. Work on the building will be started in about a week, so that the house may be ready for lodgers on January 1, 1906.

While providing every comfort and necessity, the charge to lodgers will simply be that they abide by the rules and keep clean. As a first installment for the expense of the new lodging house the city will pay out \$175,000 for its construction. The site selected for the building is in the south

side of Twenty-fifth street, just east of With a large dining room, where good food will be served, many baths, comfortable beds, a large court and a roof garden, those who go into the house will find better accommodations than they receive in any of the lodging houses in the city where a charge is made. While through the medium of a fine, free lodging house, the city is attempting to improve the condition of houses where a charge is made, it is also providing, through the lodging house, to reduce the number of men in

the city who do not work. In the new house there will be accommodations for 600 persons-500 men and 100 women. There will be two entrances in Twenty-fifth street, one for men and the other for women, who on entering the building will be ushered into separate reception rooms. From there the men will go to the basement, where they will leave their street garments, and pass under warm shower baths into a drying room where they will be given night clothes. After that they will be taken back to the first floor, into a large dining room where meals of healthy food will be served, after which they either sit in the court, on the roof or go to comfortable enameled beds prepared for them on the third,

fourth and fifth floors. Before going to their baths all the men will be examined and those suffering from disease will be sent to separate baths and after that a separate sleeping room.

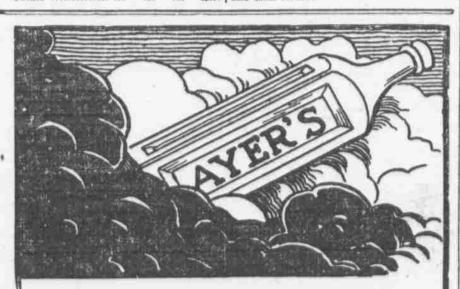
On the second floor of the building are the baths for women. Each of these is separated from the others by a partition. After disrebing ne man or woman will be allowed to touch his or her clothing again until he or she is ready to leave the next morning. In the interim all clothes will be passed through a disinfecting room

Although it will be extremely easy for all persons to get into the new lodging house, it will be another matter for some to get out. On passing out every person must pass a window, where watchers will be stationed. Here men wanted for crimes will be taken out and detained .- New York Times.

Regulated by the Weather. "You must make your window displays according to the weather," said the success. ful merchant to the new clerk. "On sunny days, have dress goods of bright colors; when it's cold, show dark, heavy fabrics. Thus you will catch the women. "I see. And when it rains, I am to make a display of umbrellas, I suppose?"

"Not at all. Fill the window with fancy ose,"-Cleveland Leader. Fifteen-Round Draw in Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 15.—Mike (Twin) Sullivan of Boston and Joe Gans of this city, boxed fifteen rounds tonight. Referred O'Hara called it a draw, but it would have been difficult to find a man in the audience who agreed with him. When the gong ended the fifteenth round, Gans was hanging to his opponent, trying to save himself from punishment and from the knockout that semed not very far away. Sullivan showed scarcely a mark, while Gans was badly battered up.

Building Permits. 191 147 149 487 The city has issued permits to John Gre-152 146 171 479 weds for a \$2,000 frame store at Pratt street 175 181 149 505 and Sherman avenue and to Anton Vanham for a \$1,000 frame dwelling at Twenty-first and Elm streets.



Sixty years of experience with Ayer's Sarsaparilla! Think of that! Think of the millions of people who have been cured by this medicine!

If despondent, down-hearted, discouraged, and almost ready to give up, this splendid old family medicine will prove the silver lining to your dark and dismal cloud. Ask your doctor.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mess. AYER'S HAIR VIGOR—Por the hair.

AYER'S PILLS—For constitution,

AYER'S AGUE CURE—For malaria and ages



Courtesy is a Part of Our Credit System

We've often heard people say, after trading at certain stores, Well, I'll never go there again. The clerk acted as though he was positively doing me a favor by waiting on me. He was snippy and ugly about showing me all the things I asked to see."

We don't believe we are doing you a great favor in "LETTING YOU" trade with us. WE WANT YOUR TRADE. We VALUE it and we will make the most remarkable CREDIT concessions in order to GET it. The man who comes here with a dinner pail in his hand is entitled to-AND GETS-at this house as much courteous consideration as the man who is driven up in an automobile.

TRY OUR METHOD AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Business and Pleasure

Properly made clothing is essential in either pursuit. We provide for both and are now showing many splendid styles and scores of beautiful patterns in

MEN'S HAND TAILORED SUITS AND OVERCOATS



"Hight art clothes," made by Strouse Bros. and Kuh, Nathan & Fischer's "celebrated clothing talk for themselves. All we ask you to do is to inspect them. Suits and Overcoats priced at \$22.50, \$20.00, \$18.00, \$15.00 and

All goods marked in plain figures, and your credit is

LADIES' SUITS AND \$4000 CRAVENETTES SA.U.

Ladies' Venetian Suits-Jacket plaited back and front, lined throughout with satin-skirt full pleated-colors, brown and blue-our \$18.00 (suit-on sale Saturday -special at

Ladies' New Cravenettes-Made with box pleats back and front, with or without belt, leg-o'-mutton sleeves; colors tan and oxford-Our \$15.00 coat—on sale Saturday— special at 10.00

MILLINERY All our new \$6.00 Ladies' Velvet Hats-all colors, including black

on sale Saturday





