The Store That's Square All Over" TFITTING

1315-17-19 FARNAM ST.

Mr. Salaried Man!

Do you know that our store is the place for you to trade? People wonder how we can sell such UNUSUALLY GOOD MER-CHANDISE AT SUCH LOW PRICES. There is absolutely no trick to it-we are simply satisfied with small profits and are giving you honest goods at honest prices.

We are out of the high rent district and our expenses are very small, so you can readily see how easy it is for us to sell cheaper than any other credit store in the city. We want you to look around and then come here, and we think that you will agree with us that we offer you BETTER GOODS, LOWER PRICES AND EASIER TERMS than can be found elsewhere. Open Saturdays until 10 p. m.



SECOND WEEK OF OUR GREAT **Surplus Stock Sale**

We still have a good assortment left from our sale of last week in the surplus stock of union made clothing that we purchased from Ehrman Stein of New York City. Men's \$12.50 and \$15 Suits, on sale for Men's \$17.50 and \$20 Suits 4.50

MEN'S HATS Made by the best union houses, in this spring's newest shapes-.50 on sale from \$3 down

Ladies' Suits

Made eton and pony styles, in a large variety of both light and dark mixtures. Suits that you cannot buy elsewhere for less you Saturday only for. 8.98

Ladies' Skirts

Made of excellent quality chiffon panama, in full pleated styles, taffeta and self-trimmed. Skirts made to retail for \$10; 6.98 our price......

Millinery at Popular Prices



Only Little While is Urchin Released by Mistake Out of City

Little Morris Borsky, a troublesome urpolice by jumping on and off moving cars and does other mischievous things, and who was released by mistake from the matron's department at the city jail Wednesday morning after being arrested for car furning, did not retain his freedom long, but bobbed up at the station again Thursday afternoon in the hands of a burly po liceman for riding on the street cars and f years old, but has learned all the cunning and trickery of the grown street arab, even to the extent of stoutly denying at the station that he was Borsky, though he was well known to all the officers.

The lad lives at 1513 North Nineteenth street and has evinced a penchant for "flipping" cars, but his small size and age have kept him from prosecution by law. Tuesday, however, he was arrested and held at the city jail for the juvenile authorities, but in the morning the little fellow was taken for some lost tot instead of a prisoner and given his freedom. Thursday his cur-riding craze again worked his undoing and after taking two round trips on a Hanscom park-Twentyfourth street car without paying and refusing to get off he was turned over to Officer Lahey.

Another trick of the youngster which shows the extent of his unusual development is that of "working" a drunk man maudlin kentleman and engage him in conversation. He also frequently sneaks watchful attendants and the officer always on duty, chooses for himself a good seat and will never give up his place until forced to do so by main strength. He will be turned over to the juvenile officers for

Now is the time to make your wants known through The Bee Want Ad page.

One of the bunch of stories related by John L. Sullivan to Baltimore was this: knows the men who sell live stock at Three Irishmen were at work on the the yards and he has boundless confidence ground, second and top stories of a build- in his ability to superintend the destinies ing, hoisting material. The man on the of a plow. There are few newspaper men ground, when the whistle blew, tied the



ATHLETES

TO KEEP IN GOOD TRIM MUST LOOK WELL TO THE CONDITION OF THE SKIN. TO THIS END THE BATH SHOULD BE TAKEN WITH

HAND

All Grocers and Druggists

BRIEF FREEDOM FOR TOT, rope around his wrist and got out his lunch. His fellows aloft followed suit. The top man, finishing lunch first, discovered a barrel of cement that belonged on the ground and hitched it to the end of the tackle, with the result that it went down and the ground floor Irishman went up, with his wrist still in the rope. When the ement hit the ground it broke away and the Irishman came to the ground with express speed. The man on the second floor went down, expecting to find him dead, out he was still living

"Are yez hurted?" inquired the second "Only in me feelin's," said the other, "

cassed yez twice and ye didn't spake." refusing to pay his fare. The boy is only | HOE FOR THE SIMPLE LIFE

Bunch of Sensoned Newspaper Men Decide to Show the World How to Farm.

The seasoned newspaper man is a peron of wide versatility and miscellaneous information. During the years of his training in that kaleidoscopic turmoil which digests the shifting phases of life from day to duy he acquires more or less accurate knowledge of other people's troubles, weakness, ambitions and vocations. His calling brings him into contact with lawyers, docors, ministers, teachers, business and working men and criminals. The whole gamut of the world's activities is his field of study and profit. Nothing is hidden from his prying eyes and nothing is too complicated for his comprehension. He is adept at smuggling briefs to the lawyer, outlining sermons for the minister, setfor a ticket to the theater. He will walk ting the course of the politician, ferreting along the streets until he finds some out the evildoers for the police and presiding as referee at a dog fight. He is a potent factor in every political campaign; into a theater without being seen by he is a "booster" for home and country and his keen eyes are the safeguard of public

interest and morality. Being so generously endowed with selfassurance and comprehensive wisdom, it is no wonder that the average newspaper man cherishes the belief that he would make a successful farmer. To be sure, not many of the cult have ever acquired the knack of milking a cow in fly time or steering a plow across a ten-acre field, But those are mere minor details. He but have nurtured in their breasts a yearning for the simple life in field and meadow. The peace of bucolic existence, the scent of wild flowers, the independence of proprietorship and the invigorating wholesomeness of the open places appeal to his

poetic soul. Of course he can farm. It is not at all surprising that a colony newspaper farmers is being founded in Colorado. The proposition is pregnant with possibilities. To get away from the rush and the roar, the heat and the smell of the newspaper shop is the ultimate and crowning ambition of most men who live by their pens. That newspaper colony provides a long felt want. It will offer opportunities for the jaded chronicler of happenings to get close to nature. Of ourse, the average newspaper man doesn't know whether you sow grapes in the fall or trim potato bushes in the spring. But he can learn. Hall, the newspaper farming community! Let us beat our pens into oruning hooks and our stereotype plates into plowshares. Hoe for the simple life

-Kansas City Journal. The Price of Peace. The terrible itching and smarting, incistantly sliayed by applying Chamberlain's Salve. Price, 25 cents.

Missouri Adds to Cities' Power. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 28.—The senate today passed the till giving cittes senate today passed the till giving cittes who corporations. The bill was amended to provide for court review of legality of proceedings and reasonableness of rates lixed.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

John McMillan Intervenes in the Sewer Injunction Case.

CONTRACTORS GOING AHEAD WITH WORK

fearing on School Board Restraining Order Postponed Until Wednesday-Denial of Allegations in Petition.

Further history of the petition of in tervention developed yesterday. It was learned that the petition was filed by John McMillan as one of the original parties in the first deposition. It is reported that James Pivonka, who was one
of the principal men in the first trial, was
about to withdraw from the case now
thu, the legislature had permitted the city
to issue additional bonds for the completion of the work. This did not satisfy
Mr. McMillan as to the regularity of the Mr. McMilian as to the regularity of the proceedings nor that the interests of the city were conserved, therefore, he brought the petition of intervention which takes the matter practically from the hands of Pivonka and places it in his own. An of Pivonka and places it make the temporary effort will be made to make the temporary injunction permanent. This will put the JESSE JAMES AS THE HERO case again on its merits. The principal contention in the former case was that Another Thriller Full of Nickelplated there were not funds enough to complete the sewer system and therefore it could not be begun. It was generally supposed that this defect had been remedied by the recent legislation. It is hinted that the sewer bonds is the result of some personal each in the first act of "The James animosity at the beginning of the former Loys" at the Krug theater last night, much

The other contractors will soon be ready wears white, with a flower in her hair. to begin the work on other branchs of the system. Some of the sewer inspectors may receive their appointments before long and the rest will be appointed as needed. Blank reports to be filled out by these inhave been prepared and are at the city engineer's office.

School Board Injunction Postponed. The school board injunction did not come to trial as was expected yesterday, but the matter has been postponed until Wednesday of next week. This will give time still for a decision to be reached before the term of the office of the old board expires. The contention of the board is that they have the right to elect the teachers if they choose and that they propose no radical changes. In support of this they submit as part of the evidence the list of teachers they propose to hire. They maintain that the teachers are exactly the same as formerly. All these points are just as rigorously attacked by the other side of the controversy.

Magic City Gossip. T. C. Allen and wife have gone on a visit to Pine Bluffs and Cheyenne. Jetter's Gold Mop Beer delivered to all parts of the city. Telephone No. &

Bert Stem of Kansas City has been newly establed as Swift and Company's cattle Broderick & Maslowski are moving their

ation at Twenty-eighth and Q and will rect a new building in the place. Bert Larkin, son of John J. Larkin, has sturned from his homestead in South Dakota, having proved up on his filing. Thomas Hogan, who has been cattle suyer for Swift and Company for several rears, has been transferred to Chicago.

Mrs. H. Loveley, Mrs. P. J. Quinn and Miss M. Harrington have gone to Sloux City, where they attended the wedding of the company of

The city health officer is serving notices in a number of parties who have per-istently refused to have their back yards

The following births were reported yes-terday: C. J. McDonald, 1169 North Twen-ty-fourth, a girl; Adrian Nelson, 333 North Twenty-third, a boy.

Little Julia Quinby decorated her pet

IOR ON CHILD

Bleeding Sores Covered Her Whole Body After an Attack of Measles -Nursed Every Night for Three Weeks-Nothing Helped Her.

THEN CUTICURA MAKES COMPLETE CURE IN 5 DAYS

"It is in my opinion my duty to join those who praise the Cuticura Reme-dies. After my granddaughter of about



seven years had been cured of the measles, she was attacked about a fortnight later by a furious, itching and painful erup-tion all over her body, especially the upper part of it, forming watery and bleed

a great deal and for three weeks we nursed her every night, using all the remedies we could think of. Nothing would help. We then remembered having heard so much about Cuticura Remedies. We sent for them and after twenty-four hours we noted considerable improvement, and, after using only one complete set of the Cuticura Remedies, in five consecutive days the little one, much to our joy, had been entirely cured, and has been well for a long time. Mrs. F. Ruefenacht, R. F. D. 3, Bakersfield, Cal., June 25 and July 20, 1906."

HUMOR ON FACE

Cured by Cuticura Remedies No Return in 20 Years.

"My son, when a lad of sixteen, was troubled with humor on his face and after using Cuticura Remedies he was freed from every humor and has continued so to the present time after twenty years have passed. Your Cuticura Soap has been used in my family for several years and I have faith in the Cuticura Remedies. A. H. Smith, Mariou, Me., Dec. 1, 1905."

dog. Teddy Roosevelt, with tag No. 1, which had been reserved to her from the first date of sale until yesterday.

The city treasurer has refused to pay the attorney's fees in the late school board injunction suit pending the advice of counsel, which will be rendered today.

It is rumored that the Eouth Omaha packers intend a raise in the wages to butchers and kindred labor, to begin May 1. The advance is said to equal 10 per cent. A civil service examination for positions as carrier and clerk in the postal department will be held in South Omaha May 15. Applications must be filed before the close of business, May 11.

It is the present intention to try the park site injunction case Monday. The case has been repeatedly adjourned on account of the fact that the special coursel for the city of South Omaha had not been secured. Mrs. Hurley was fined \$10 and costs yesterday in police court as the sequel to the spree which fullowed her advent into public notice by the harboring of an alleged mad dog a week or two ago. Her attorney appealed the case to the district court.

Revolvers and Tender Love Scenes.

Nine different nickel-plated revolvers last phase in the checkered history of the were drawn an average of six times to the delight of an audience that taxed These matters do not appear to have the capacities of the building. Was it a had any effect on the contractors, who are good show? Well, you just ought 'a going ahead with the work as fast as been there. Right in the first act Jesse conditions and the scarcity of men will gets the drop on the villain who seeks permit. George Parks, for the National to take advantage of him in a poker game. Construction company, says that many The heroine, Zelda, also appears in this more men could be used on the Mud creek act, and thereafter her life and that of sewer. It is expected that the mouth of Jesse are wrapped in one. She is a sweet, the long tunnel will be reached by the young thing, with high ideals, who apmiddle of the month. This is by far the pears in short buckskin skirt and leggings, largest undertaking in the entire system. except in the sentimental part, where she Jesse isn't the desperado he is repre-

sented to have been by the records. No. he was driven to it by another real desperado that burned his home and killed his brother and sister. Jesse was really spectors covering all details of the work a good boy, according to the melodrama, who loved his mother and liked nothing better than picking wild flowers for his sweetheart. Had circumstances not interfered he might have been a farmer's boy or a delivery boy for a butcher. He himself, says so in the second act, when he exclaims, "Oh, how differently my life might have been had not fate conspired against meh!" And just then Zelda enters Cressed in white and they pledge each other Bootblacks Cannot Compel Proprietor with a kiss while soft music plays. (You could have heard a pin drop.) Then Hymen flees while the posse enters to capture Jesse and his brother Frank. They nearly have them, and the hisses are already ming from the gallery when "Hands up!" and there stands Zelda with a revolver covering the sheriff and his posse.

In the third act the villain, who pursues Jesse relentlessly in spite of the latter's forbearance toward him, plans a train robbery. The switch has been turned and the desperadoes have retired to await the coming of the Missouri Pacific express. The Hoctors ball team is to play Bellevue college Saturday afternoon at Duffy's park.

The Bon Soir club will be entertained by the Misses King Friday evening of this her—this fellow, the main villain—he had loved her, but she had scorned him, for Tagg brothers of the Stock exchange are making extensive improvements to their office. Fred Meyers, 2711 Q, reports that his restaurant was entered Wednesday night and a quantity of provisions taken.

Men wanted. Sewer work. National Construction Co., South Omaha.

Express coming, the Missouri Pacific express, whistling. Will no one save her? Yes, just in time Jesse appears, sees her and rescues her just as the train rushes

> The last act is the place for the soft "Jesse's home in St. Joseph. Domusic. happiness. The serpent enters Death of Jesse James." There wasn't a dry glove in the house,

> Judging by the wild demonstrations of the large crowd, "The James Boys" scored a grand success. It will be repeated tonight and tomorrow at a matinee and night

> HITCHCOCK TALKS ON TAXATION Expresses Bellef Income Tax Will Finally Be Declared Constitutional.

Congressman G. M., Hitchcock delivered the principal address at the meeting of the Equitable Tax league of Omaha at the club rooms, 1417 Farnam street, Thursday evening. About a dozen members of the club were present, the meeting being pre-sided over by Chairman H. A. Rice, with J. J. Points acting secretary pro tem.

Mr. Hitchcock said in part: "One of the serious questions of the future is that of the various forms of the taxation question. The complex nature of our system of government permits federal, state, county and municipal taxation as well as school district taxation. The general government derives about \$2,000,000 per day from revenue taxation in its various phases which is levied upon the people in proportion to what they consume. The man with a large family is the heaviest taxpayer. The consumer pays the tax that is exacted by the government from the importer as a protective tariff. Taxation is not based upon equality, but on consumption. In the system of state texation there is no way to hold any one responsible for excessive taxation. I believe that the levying of an scome tax is inevitable, and that some future congress will pass an income tax law and that some future supreme court will declare such a law constitutional. The signs of the times indicate that a change is coming over our supreme and other courts and that decisions are now being made by these sourts that would have been impossible ten years ago. The courts are beginning to realize that the people are the rulers." Mr. Quinby spoke briefly upon the sub-

ject of the single tax idea as espoused originally by Henry George. A lively and interesting discussion followed, which was participated in by Mr. Hitchcock, Mr. Points, Mr. Quinby and others.

JOHN SMITH COMES CLEAR Remanded to Jail Though to Await Trial on Alleged Shooting at Wipt.

After being out twenty-four hours the ury in the John Smith case before Judge Troup returned a verdict of acquittal yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock. The verdict closed the second trial of the case. the first jury having failed to agree. Smith was not released, but was remanded to jail to await a second charge, that of shooting Wipf with intent to wound. According to Wipf's story he returned home one afternoon and found Smith emerging from an open window of his house. After a chase and a struggle he and his bired man caught Smith, bound him and brought him to Omaha. Smith asserted he had not been in the house at all, but was set upon by Wipf as he was leaving the Wipf place, where he stopped to get a drink. He had on his person over \$1,600, which, he said, was the proceeds of the sale of his fruit business in San Francisco. He also claimed to have lost \$1,500 in the earthquake there.

Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet Co., 414-416-418 South 16# Street.

This Store continues to offer its list of Saturday bargains. This plan we adopted years ago and it has had the effect of building up a very pleasing Saturday business. Special offerings of substantial furnishings have made this a most popular trading place. Here are



bargains for tomorrow:

Garden Trowels, 5c

A much needed article just now. We place on special sale Saturday a large lot of these trowels, with 6%-in, steel blades and japanned malleable iron handles. Regular 15c articles, Sat-

This massive genuine leather couch, frame of select golden oak, carved claw feet; diamond tufted top; ruffle puff sides; 31 inches wide, 78 inches long. An extra good value at......\$28.50

Taboret (Like Cut.)

Octagon shaped 12,inch top; 26 1/2 inches high; constructed on mission lines, cross braced: made of oak, golden or weathered finish. You pay regularly a dollar each. Saturday special . 45¢

Perquisites.



Suit Cases

24 inches; genuine cowhide, with heavy brass fasteners, double corners, sell regularly at \$7.50 to \$8.00. Our price Saturday \$5.25

5,000 Ingrain Samples

sed by our traveling men; some slightly soiled, worth from 50c to 85c per yard. All at price Saturday. Tapestry Pillow Tops

24 inches square; remnants of tapestry, some worth as much as \$7.50 a vard. Just the thing for pillow tops or upholstering chair seats. They go one sale Saturday at,

Japanese Cups and Saucers

And 4 and 7-inch Plates: pretty egg-shell china. satsuma patterns. Your choice, any quantity, Saturday, each 25¢



Combination Bookcase

and Writing Desk

Our special. Made of

quarter sawed golden

oak, hand polished; has

bent glass door; pretty

richly carved; desk con-

veniently arranged; 37

inches wide, 70 inches

high. Each \$16.50

frame

shaped mirror;

to Let Them Have the WANTS SISTER-IN-LAW BARRED

Judge Leslie yesterday afternoon decided the employer of bootblacks might demand and keep "tips" received from customers by his bootblacks. The question was ruised in a suit brought by Christ Corosis, a Greek Something new in the way of restraining bootblack, against Alex and Agelo Calogumis and Steven and George Abarrotes, who run several shining parlors in the business part of the city. Corosis was re- Lelia Richards, Mrs. Andrews' sister, from A man never boasts that he doesn't know quired by his employers to turn over to entering his premises at 313 and 313% North the meaning of fear when his wife is presthem daily all the money he received "on Fifteenth street, from associating with his You will always get the hearty approval the side." At the end of his term of service wife, or enticing her to go to drinking of at least one person when you please the side." At the end of his term of service he demanded it back, asserting he had given it to them only for safe keeping. The amount was \$195.70, according to the record he kept in his account book. The tips amounted to from \$12 to \$18 a month. His employers asserted they paid the boy

lothes, in addition to paying his doctor's bills and expenses when he was sick.

Man Asks for Injunction Against Woman Associating with His Wife.

orders was sprung yesterday afternoon when Judge Troup, at the request of Haven T. Andrews, issued an order restraining

TIPS GO TO THE EMPLOYER \$16 a month and gave him his board and In his answer and cross-petition filed yesterday he asked for the issuance of the restraining order. He contends his marital trouble is due to the Interference of Mrs. Andrews' sister and wants the court to keep them apart.

Pointed Paragraphs.

Even the dignified man would rather bend a little than go broke.

Distant relatives seldom attend the fu-neral of a man who dies poor.

It is far easier to say you do just as you please than it is to do it. When a bachelor flatters a girl she is apt to mistake him for Cupid's advance agent.

