## We Offer Another Big Money Saving Event

for Saturday, Jan. 25

We are right up to inventory time. Excepting in a few spots, our stock is in ship-shape now. These few spots are in our Men's Furnishings, Ladies' Waist and Girls' Garment Depts., where we have some broken lots upon which we would rather take a heavy loss than to carry over the merchandise. These, we have divided into 8 lots with a price so low on each as to seem absurd.

#### Just a Word About the Qualities of the Goods on Sale

This store was a pioneer in the quality field. Before its time, almost anything that looked right was sold to Omaha people. The matter of backing up appearances was of but little concern. So this store, realizing that good merchandles was mere satisfactory to sell, and more satisfactory for customers to buy, began a business career of unprecedented success. Every year, the excellence of its merchandise has produced a healthy growth. Its eleven growing years have been quality years. It preaches quality and backs its preaching with quality goc's. It abhors the kind of merchandiss which goes to make up most "Sales." Bell exponents of Quality and opponents of misleading statements, it feels that it is justified in saying that anything it places on sale is of the same high standard that has built the business, and its sale advertising just as truthful as its regular advertising. In this instance, the lines are broken and cannot be filled in. We'd rather move them quickly at a decided cut than to have broken lots in an unusually clean stock. You profit in money-we profit in prestige.

#### For Women and Girls

LADIES' WAISTS, that sold up to \$8.50.

Black silk, wool taffeta, fine linen and a few chiffons, size 32 to 38. Better come early as they won't last long.

GIRLS' DRESSES. that sold up to \$9.75.

Panamas, serges and imported plaids for girls S to 14 years. Our most beautiful models, and the newest to date.

GIRLS' COATS. that sold up to \$12.00.

All of our beautiful coats in these grades for girls 2 to 14 years-157 in all. The girls coat opportunity of a lifetime,

CHILDREN'S COATS, that sold up to \$5.00.

For children up to 6 years old. Not a great many, but every one right up to the style and quality standard that made and maintains this store.

Imported madras, stiff attached or soft French cuffs, Also some mighty desirable flannels.

> \$1.00 UNDERWEAR, Light, medium, heavy.

MEN'S SHIRTS,

that sold up to \$2.00.

In neat stripes, mad-

ras and percales - sizes

to 161/2. Styles abso-

lutely correct - a great

many Cufturns included,

that sold up to \$3.50.

MEN'S SHIRTS,

For the Men Folks

Pure worsted and Egyptian cotton, ribbed, heavy or light, most unusual bargains-almost every man can be fitted.

UNION SUITS. that sold up to \$3.00.

Medium weight wool; perfect fitting, soft, pliable and sure to satisfy the most particular

Garment

We don't want to scare you into buying, but we do want to urge you to come early if these Bargains look good to you.

# BENSON & THORNE Q 1518-20 FARNAM STREET.

#### DAVIDSON OFFERS A DENIAL Punion

(Continued from Page Our.) this assumption the directors outside this banks \$16,000,000. group must be mere dummies, with he roice or opinion of their own, who, in almost every instance, are overruled by minority; finally, that this sum of the TO COPY PRECINCY POLL BOOK 806,000,000 is not actual cash or liquid assets susceptible of manipulation or misuse by the directors, the fact of cours being that the great bulk of this enormous sum is, and for many years has been tied up in the form of rights-of- hearing in the Pancoast-Grossman con- senste:

proper answers to your questions I should not have besitated to state that the muitiplication of banks and trust companies has heretofore led to an over-extension was discovered in the boxes opened exof gredit, to overtrading and to illegitifinancial panie of 1997 and other financial and down the stairs from the office of depressions that have preceded it have largely been brought on by are too great discovered with others in a box contain-

multiplication of banks and trust companies."

Ing the ballots from another precinct. The committee examined the book closely, but could discover no evidences of the committee examined the book closely, but could discover no evidences of the committee examined the book closely, but could discover no evidences of the committee examined the book closely, but could discover no evidences of the companies, and the book was turned over to Mr. Leavitt for the purpose of making a copy of the naises that they might be compared with the registration lists.

Key to the Situation—Bee Advertising.

H. R. 323, by Palmer of Clay—Salary in the country attorneys. Raises pay as follows. In country attorneys. Pay attorneys. Spool to 25,000 to 25,000 to 25,000 to 25,000 to 25,000 to 25,000 to 25 posits of \$129,000,000 and had in various to Mr. Leavitt for the purpose of making

Attorney for A. C. Paucoast Given

More Time in Contest. From a Staff Correspondent.)

ward of Omaha, the precinct where the fraud was alleged to have existed, and after much search, in which everything cept the much wanted poll book, and conditions in general, and that the after the committee had toted boxes up the secretary of state, the right book was

Dodge Files Bill Governing Penitentlary Government. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN. Jan. 24.— (Special.) — The lowing new bills were introduced in the grant franchises to gas companies, the price to be limited to 31 per 1.006 cubic price to be limited to 31 per 1.006 cubic price to be limited to 31 per 1.006 cubic price to be constant.

S. P. 155, by Grace of Harlan-Provides iffe insurance system to be operated by the state. S. P. 159, by Talcott of Cedar-Provides annuary restrictions for factories, mills

WHEELER REGISTERS HIMSELF

has filed this year as a legislative connsel. In his statement he says:

The undersigned hereby registers him to \$1.00 a year and assistant's from \$1.50 to \$1.00 a year and assistant's from \$1.50 to \$1.00 a year and assistant's from \$1.50 to \$1.50.

H. R. 355, by Reagan of Platte-Appropriation of the honorante senste and house during its thirty-third assistent, the object of which is to do good for everybody, especially myself; that is to say, to help everybody to all the can get, provided always they he she or it gets nothing out of me.

(Signed) HILAND H. WHEELER.

Executive Head of the Grafters' League.

FOURTEEN MORE IN THE SENATE WITHIN

LINCOLN, Jan. 24.- (Special.)-The fol-

been tied up in the form of rights-ofway, rails, ties, equipment, factories,
plants, tools, manufactured goods and
other forms of corporate property necessary for carrying on railroad and industrial business in the country.

Panic Caused by Too Many Banks.
Before resuming the questioning of Mc
Davison, Mr. Untermyer put into the recplify his recent testimony before the committee. The letter read in part:

"If I had had the opportunity to make"

The committee of the poliand the Pancoast-Grossman contest for the seat now held by J. H. Grossthe Caused by J. H. Grossthe Caused by J. H. Grossman of Douglas county was continued
this afternoon, the attorney for Mr. Pancoast asking for more time in which to
abstract the evidence.

The committee finally concluded to
grant the request and will meet again
Tuesday, January 2s. at 2 oclock for a
final hearing.

Just before adjournment Mr. Leavitt,
attorney for Pancoast, asked for the privless of making a durative for
other state institutions, and that trusties
may be let out to counties of the state
institutions for work thereat.
S. F. 182, by Macfariand of Douglas—
Prohibiting the issuance or transferance
by any person, other than a warehouseman of louglas—Prohibits municipal and county officers from
may be let out to counties of the state
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to base.

S. F. 154, by Grossman of Douglas-Provides penalty for obtaining or having in possession of fraudulently issued receipt for fraternal insurance dues in any so-

S. F. 155, by Heasty of Jefferson-Prohibits manufacturers from placing other
than their own name upon articles manufactured by theuselves.
S. F. 156, by Reynolds of Dawes-Raises
witness fees from \$2 to \$2 per day.
S. F. 157, by Reynolds of Dawes-Raises
salaries of city clerks in cities of second
class from \$200 to \$600 per year.
S. F. 158, by Grace of Harlan-Provides
a life insurance system to be operated
by the state.

santiary restrictions for factories, miles and workshops.

8 F. 160, by Bushee of Kimbali—Provides for a resurvey of any township in the state uson demand of a majority of the veters of said township.

8 F. 161, by Saunders of Douglas—Provides for a constitutional amendment given the legislature authority to vest corporate authorities of cities, towns and villages with power to make local improvements by special assessment or taxiation of property benefited.

8 F. 162, by Kemb of Nance—County atternoval salary bill.

8 F. 162, by Wink of Buffalo—Provides that real estate encumbered by public casement, and which is exempt from taxiation, shall be desincted as far as acreage in concerned from tract assessed, and shall not be taken into account in the assessment.

8 F. 164, by Grossman of Douglas—

assessment.
S. P. 16t, by Grossman of Douglas-Ruises amount that may be levied for various municipal funds in South Omaha for conduct of various departments of

Food Department Will Be United

Food Inspectors. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 2f.-(Special Telegram.)-Governor Morehead has announced that he will appoint a staff of colonels to accompany him to the inauguration of President-elect Wilson.

The governor has also decided to consolidate the oil inspector's office and the ours food department. He will make each deputy oil inspector also a food inspector. iemocratic candidate for railroad comdissioner last fall, has been appointed the deputy oil inspector for the Fifth district and W. S. Austin of Central City has been appointed to a similar office in the Third district.

-Oil Inspectors to Be

The gavernor announced the appointment of the following under deputy game agan, Yates, Sugerman, Foster, Hoff wardens; S. A. Weaver of Superior and Anderson of Douglas—Provides double Shift fireman service in South Omaha. M. Hahn, Valentine, Sixth district. C. W. Pool of Tecumneh was this mornng appointed labor commissioner by

Representative Drewndow of Douglas has a bill which he will introduce providing for the abolition of the Omaha water board and placing the water works under control of the city com-

Governor Moorbead.

Representative Hoff introduced his Omaha merger bill this morning

#### LAWMAKERS' JUNKET IN EASY PRIVATE CAR MADE BUSINESS TRIP

(Continued from Page One.)

did, with Potts of Pawnee in the chair secured a call of the house. He received time they actually work. the 51 votes for adjournment, however, a moment later and the call was raised. The back from the revenue committee without recommendation. Fifteen members of the house were absent this aftrnon.

HOST OF BILLS IN THE HOUSE Three Hundred Sixty-Two So Far

Are Introduced. (From a Staff Correspondent. )

The following bills were introduced in

H. R. 327, by Fox of Pierce-Allows poll tax to be worked out at the rate of \$2 per day for a man and \$2 a day for a R. 328, by Stebbins-Fixes a

minimum telegraph rate of 25 cents between any two points in Nebraska for ten-word message.

H. R. 329, by Stebbins-Increases limit

H. R. 331, by Nichols of Madison-Puts

express companies under jurisdiction of high school in a county accredited to the the State Banking board as to their ex-change, money order wild travelers rural high schools or rural high schools or

H. R. 322, by Palmer of Clay-Salary

living dead animals' carcasses to burned within forty-eight hours.

11. R. 356, by Smith of oDugias—Authorizes the organization of employment

Gas Franchise Bill. H. R. 38. by Anderson of Douglas-ives the city of Omaha the right to

certified to the state auditor.

H. R. 3d, by Reische of Dawes-Appropriates money in Chadron Normal library fund for purchase of books.

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H. R. 32. by Jeary of Lancaster—Appropriates \$565.62 for relief of Lancaster county on account of pursuit of state convicts in March. 1912.

H. R. 342, by Gustin—Deficiency appropriation of \$4.20 for the State School for Deaf. Omahe.

H. R. 344, by McKissick of Gage—Provides that the secretary of state shall receive a fee of \$5 for attaching state seal to a notarial commission, and the county cierk to whom it is forwarded shall receive \$2 from the applicant.

H. R. 345, by McKissic, Maurer, Helliger and Baker—Appropriates levy of ½ mill for six years as a special fund to extend state university cumpus and erect buildings thereon.

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H. R. 266, by Haggerty of Custer—Authorizes the governor, state superintendent and chancellor of the state university to appoint two delegates to visit lCurope and investigate systems of rural credits in vogue there, during the summer of 1913. Appropriates \$2,400 for expenses.

H. R. 247, by Norton and Potts—Providing for working penitentiary or reformatory convicts on public highways.

If. R. 348, by Hoff of Dougles—Provides for mandatory consolidation of Omaha and all contiguous cities and villages January 1, 1918, without referendum vote of any division.

School Levy Increased.

H. R. 34r. by Greenwalt of Custer-in-reasing the maximum school levy from Compiler of Statutes Files Humanous Document at Capitol.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 24.—(Special.)—it.

H. Wheeler of Lincoln, who usually has considerable interest in the legislature, has filed this year as a herilative on the state labor bureau.

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Requires state engineer to be a hydraulic engineer, appointed by governor instead of by Board of irrigation; raises aniary to \$4,000 a year and assistant's from \$1.50

Governor Will Appoint Staff to Escort Him to Washington.

WILL CONSOLIDATE OFFICES

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OIL Inspection Bureau and Pure

Pood Department Will Be United

State ration. Prohibits dividends save when stock is fully paid up.

H. R. 35, by Buserman of Douglas—Katablishing a state industrial farm colony for tramps, vagrants, dipsomaniacs, in-christers and drug fronds; immates to receive not over \$6 monthly wage, one-half to go to dependent relatives, if any.

H. R. 35, by Buser and grant with one mile of a school house not in his own district to be transferred for purposes of attendance and taxation by the county superintendent.

For Highway Commissioners. H. R. 538, by Anderson of Kearney-Establishes a state board of deputy high way commissioners, appointed by the governor, with no salary other than traveling expenses, to gather data and to advise in construction of roads. Levies a '2-mill tax to be expended for road onstruction under direction of state commission, acting through the county beards of commissioners.

fasion, acting through the commissioners.

H. R. 320, by O'Malley of Hall-Appropriates \$2.000 for a survey of all real state used in connection with state inputy oil inspector also a food inspector.

E. Harman of Holdrege, who was mocratic candidate for railroad companies. Under direction of State Railway commission, to build stub party lines whenever twelve patrons sign

three-year contracts.

II. II. 361, by Stephen of Metricic-Providing a board of nonmedical healing, requiring all nonmedical healers to be registered, examined and licensed. Exempts healers who have been in active

SENATE CONSIDERS MEASURES

Several Bills Passed and More Are Introduced. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN. Jan. 24.- (Special.) -After the little tilt of yesterday between the republican majority and the democratic minority the senate conducted business in a very tame manner this morning. A few new bills were introduced, several went to second reading and three reached final passage.

Senate file No. 12 by Bushee of Kimhall, was passed without a vote against it. The bill provides that taxable properry of joint school districts shall be assessed between districts according to proportionate amount of property.

Senate file No. 13, by Bushee of Kimball, although bearing the hooden num ber, went through without a kick. This H. R. I was parsed over because it had bill provides that in counties having an not been on general file for one lay, assessed valuation of less than \$700,000 Then some onetumbled that none of the compensation of the county assessor shall bills had been on the file for a day, so not be more than \$5 per day for time ac the committee dissolved, the house cut tually employed, and deputy assessor and adjourned; not, however, until Fries shall be allowed but \$3 per day for the

Senate file No. 20, by Kleis of Gage provides that in counties of between 30,000 university removal bill. H. R. M. was re- and 50,600 the inheritance tax shall be ferred to the committee on university and given to the road fund to be used in of the convicts. The men in that instinormal schools after it had been reported | keeping the roads in good condition. This | totion shall be kept busy manufacturing bill also passed without opposition.

school bill came up before the committee inanufacture any article which will not of the whole with Smith of Seward in come in competition with any article manthe chair. The bill provides for an agri- ufacctured in the state. The prisoner cultural department for rural high schools may be let out to individuals or countle which shall be under the supervision of or to other state institutions, provided the state superintendent, and provides for that only those who have proven them instruction in agriculture, manual train- selves trustworthy can be used in this LINCOLN, Neb. Jan. 26. (Special.) ing and natural science for the boys and manner. They shall receive not less than domestic science and manual training for 75 cents per day and board and not less the girls. The school taking on this de- than one-third of the amount shall be partment must be provided with suitable placed to the credit of such prisoner in five acres which must be furnished by same manner as is done at the present the school providing the training.

be admitted under the regular high school convict labor competent and qualified to of bonded indebtedness for school dis- law. Each school shall receive state aid perform the work and shall be under the H. R. 330, by Orr of Burt-Creates a schools which meet the full requirements. can contract for the use of prisoners for county Roard of Ampraisers, consisting of Schools which set the full requirements. Schools which give instruction in agri- road work under the same provisions as the county assessor and Iwo others se lected by the county board to make the culture, manual training and home scoreal estate assessment every four years and takes this authority from the local been subset and receive to a year from o'clock Monda nomics may become attached to a rural. The senate took adjournment until 2 high school and receive \$50 a year from the state as aid. There can be but one state university and two consolidated rural high schools, rural high schools or county high schools in any county come under the provisions of the law and receive ald, in any biennium. Not more than thirty schools shall receive aid dur-

ing the years 1913-14. No person shall be employed as an instructor in a school of this kind unless such person shall show proper certificate of graduation from some agricultural college approved by the chancellor of the University of Nebraska or certified to be the dean of the state agricultural school, or has had a four years' course in agriculture in a standard state normal school. Until such consolidated high school, rural high school or county high school shall fully comply with all of the provisions of the law it shall only receive \$625. The state superintendent of agriculture shall appoint an inspector of agricultural training, approved by the chanceller of the University of Nebraska, who shall look after the welfare of the schools and see that they are living up to the :e quirements.

Dodge Prison Bill. Dodge of Douglas introduced a bill this morning, which, if passed, will revolutionize the condition of things at the state penitentiary as regards the employment

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clothing, shoes and furniture used in the Shumway's rural agricultural high different institutions of the state and car rooms and a tract of land of not less than the prisoners fund and paid out in the time. All labor for the erection of new Instruction shall be free to all pupils buildings at the state institutions or for within the district and nonresidents shall repairs of old buildings shall be done by in an amount not exceeding \$1,250 for all direction of a skilled foreman. Any county

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