The Greatest Bargain Event in Plattsmouth--Our

Big January Clearance Sale!

The most radical Clearance Sale ever offered to the women of Cass county. All our Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats at

from our regular low prices!

We are not looking for profit, but must turn over our stock at prices that are absolutely below cost. Every garment is marked in plain figures with its original tag. Choose any garment in the store and deduct just one-half.

BELOW ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS WE HAVE TO OFFER YOU FROM OUR BIG STOCK.

All Winter Goods Wust Go!

\$14.50	samunts now	\$ 7.25	\$39.50 germents now\$19.75
	garments now		\$45.00 garments now
	garments now		\$50.00 garments now
\$30.00	garments now	15.00	\$55.00 garments now
\$35.00	garments now	17.50	\$70.00 garments now
			ONE LIVE OFF

Reductions in Every Department!

Men's 4-buckle all rubber overshoes	Elegant apron ginghams, per yard
400 pair of Men's work and dress trousers offered at	Less than ½ of Their Original Price
Sugar, 10 lbs. for	Palmolive soap, per cake

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Plattsmouth,

Nebraska

THE BEAUTIFUL Walking Doll Contest

-WILL CLOSE

January 12th

Remember every penny that you spend in this store counts for ONE vote. Do your buying here and help boost your favorite candidate in the contest.

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We will give 10,000 extra votes on every Ladies Coat in the house; 5,000 extra votes with every Child's Coat, Ladies Dress Skirt, Boy's Suit or Overcoat, Sheep Lined Vest, Mackinaw or Duck Coat, and 1,000 extra votes with every Ladies Kimona, Petticoat or Sweater.

Josephine Janda	117,705
Altce Harris	204.489
Mary Wynn	160,781
Deleres Kaffenberger	128,245
Margaret Hyde	99,220
Porothy Rhodanz	52,260
Ramona Meisinger	65.650
Ida Egenberger	64,605
Huth Shoemaker	54,875
Esther Lonnes	54,200
Katherine Hirz	44.790
Anna May Sandin	45.930
Madeline Wiles	27.225
Amy Elliott	36.005
Dorothy Holmes	35.800
Mary Jane Mark	35,170
Jean Fitch Vernetta McCullock	21,670
Vernetta McCullock	31,110
Ona Graves	22,955
Emma Street	21.775
Marie Hanacek	22.505
Katherine Hough	22.116
SUSSID Craig	24.000
Helen Koubek	20,235
Leola Hirz	20,045
Alice Stone	19,890
Winifred Rainey	18,755
Gertrude Vallery	18,620
Derothy Mason	17,960
Edna Klinger	17,755
Maty Claus	16,500
Margaret McCarthy	14,520
Irma Mayfield	14,430
Ruth Marie Wiles	14,172
Mildred Murray	
Ruth Holcomb	13,780
Amelia Kief Jeanette Snyder	13,535
Jeanette Snyder	13-1-00
Edna Rummerfield	12,985
Ruth Sitzman	12,885
Ruth Pickett	12.860
Emily Stava	12,420
Rosine Ripple	#U.4U.0
Mary Ann Hadraba	11,650

The above is a list of the candidates and their standing in the contest. Pick your favorite candidate and help her to win out on the "Home Stretch."

Please Bring in Your Votes at Once!

PENROSE CRACKS WHIP OF AUTHORITY

Which Makes Certain Other Mem- plained that his office had received bers of Committee Show Their Teeth.

many requests for further opportunity to discuss both the tariff men-Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.-Hear-bers of the committee said, however, ings on the house emergency tariff that he had made it clear he was bill were decided upon today by the opposed to affirmative action by the was indicated that some of the south- bleeding. senate finance committee. They will senate on the tariff measure.

cas some sharp talk."

did not oppose the hearings. Mem- measure, and Senator Smoot, republitle talk on the merits of the bill. It ing thru the lungs and the inward ern senators had attempted to throt-

Sciator Penrose made public comnunications from interests seeking to heard on the tariff proposal. They ncluded the Merchants Association New York; the California Citrus eague, the National Board of Farm rganizations, National Association Wool Manufacturers, Foreign Trade club of San Francisco and var-

Francis W. Alexander, nineteendied at Hayes Center last week from a gunshot wound, did not commit he die from a gunshot wound accidentally received, but that he was happy and in good spirits up to the ed Mr. Ready and told him of the der wants the truth made known thro and the family were satisfied that state newspapers and declares that Center indicating that his son had committed suicide. These statements he would not come out. I heard the no one sent out a report from Hayes

After describing Francis W. Alexander's movements for a day or two ted to me that the doctor told him before the accident, the father says: it was accidental." "He and Walter Counce started for the barn and on the way Walter stop- Ayer -State Journal ped to talk to Frank Counce about sideboards for his corn wagon. Wat- Blank Books at the Journal Office

tee declined to discuss in detail what short distance. Walter heard Wat-The committee also agreed to re- had transpired behind the closed son call repeatedly, "Walter, Waiter, open hearings on the soldier bonus doors of the committee room, the im-bill on January 13. Walter immedia-Chairman Penrose, presiding for had developed something bordering fellow and helped Watson to his feet. the first time in thirteen months, ex- on a row. One senator said: "There Watson said. I can't get my breath. Mr. Penrose indicated there had where he lived in great agony, for an been no record vote on the proposi- hour. They had hard work to hold sure and the soldier aid bill, and tion of holding hearings on the tariff him in bed. He was unable to talk. ing was caused by the bullet pass-

"Now this seems to be the way the

accident occurred: The barn stands in the lot and they usually have 100 head of hogs and as many cattle in the lot, and to prevent other stock from getting to the horse part of the barn they keep a large gate across the front. The gate opens to the left and we believe that Watson unlatched the gate with his right hand and that he had the gun, a little 22 caliber rifle, in his left hand holding it by the barrel, and carelessly pushed the gate back with the butt of the rifle, causing it to explode by the impact, or by the butt of the gun going between the boards of the gate and striking the hammer of the gun. As soon as they could reach me by phone they notified me and my year-old Hayes Center youth, who son David and I started immediately on horseback and rode as fast as possible but he was dead when we

loctor asked me if he should notify the coroner and I said yes. He callmoment of the accident. Mr. Alexan- accident and that he was satisfied there had been no foul play, asking Ready if he, the doctor, should stay are made in a letter to Judge E. B. docter talk, as did several others and he did not even intimate that it might be sufeide and Ready admit

Mr. Ready in the stepfather of Ruth



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