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BOSTON STORE

N. W. Cor. 16th & Douglas, Omaha.

GRAND OPENING SALE BARGAINS EARLY FALL STYLE DRESS GOODS

The largest, newest and grandest stock ever exhibited in Omaha, embracing every novelty and all the richest and best design in every weave and color from all the principal French, German and English markets as well as the choice of all the best and most well known American products.

ABSOLUTELY EVERY PIECE NEW THIS SEASON.

100 pieces extra wide double width MELTON DRESS GOODS Worth 75c

100 pieces assorted Silk and Wool Bright Plaids Imported Serges all fresh goods, go in this opening sale

Novelty Dress Goods 98c and \$1.25

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EXTRAORDINARY CASH PURCHASE 50 CASES MEN'S, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S EARLY FALL UNDERWEAR

THESE WILL GO ON SALE TOMORROW AT SUCH EXTRAORDINARY LOW PRICES THAT IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY NOW. 2 Cases CHILD'S and INFANT'S CAMEL'S HAIR AND NATURAL WOOL RIBBED VESTS 5c Worth 25c. 3 Cases EARLY FALL LADIES' VESTS and PANTS 15c Worth 35c. 2 CASES MEN'S Early Fall GRAY UNDERWEAR 15c EACH. 500 Dozen CHILDREN'S CAMEL'S HAIR, NATURAL and WHITE MERINO VESTS and PANTS 5c Each. 1,000 Dozen BOYS' and GIRLS' VESTS, PANTS, DRAWERS, in Derby Ribbed, Natural Gray, Cashmere and Merino—all sizes, 10c, 15c, 25c. 2 Cases INFANTS' Natural and Cream colors—trimmed with silk embroidery—and zephyr corded. 25c Worth 65c. LADIES' very fine Lisle Thread KNEE PANTS 25c Regular price 75c. 3 cases Ladies' Full Shaped Fleece Lined, Zephyr Knit, Handsomely Silk Trimmed LADY'S VESTS and PANTS 25c. 3 cases Ladies' Full Shaped Fleece Lined, Zephyr Knit, Handsomely Silk Trimmed VESTS and PANTS 39c Worth a dollar. Each. Ladies' Derby Ribbed UNION SUITS 49c Perfect Fitting; Fleece Lined, Half Wool and All Wool. Worth up to \$2.00. MEN'S Highest Grade All Wool Fleece Medicated Imported and Scarlet CASHMERE UNDERWEAR 75c Worth up to \$2.50.

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BOYS' MISSES' AND CHILD'S SHOES At almost any kind of a price you can think of. BOSTON STORE, Omaha.

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Unquestionably the greatest Carpet Sale ever held in Omaha on our second floor. This sale is held under the personal management of J. L. Brandeis & Sons, Proprietors Boston Store. Best quality, extra super All Wool Ingrain CARPETS 35c Worth 50c a yard. Fine English KIDDERMINSTER CARPETS 49c Worth 90c a yard. Latest Patterns, Beautiful WILTON VELVET CARPETS 75c Worth \$1.50 a yard. Moquette, Velvet, Oriental, and Wilton RUGS \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50 each. Worth \$10.00. 1,000 REMNANTS of all kinds of Ingrain Carpets, including the best extra heavy All Wool Ingrains 25c They are in lengths from 2 1/2 to 15 yards and worth \$1.00 a yard, all go in one big heap at 25c yard. Elegant BRUSSELS CARPETS 49c Worth 90c a yard. Elegant MOQUETTE CARPETS 69c Worth \$1.25 a yard. Best quality LINOLEUM 39c and 49c Per Square Yard.

BOUGHT FROM THE SHERIFF 10,000 YARDS OF THE FINEST IMPORTED

Laces and Embroideries

5c 10c 25c 5c 10c 25c 49c Worth up to \$1.25. In this lot are thousands of yards of the finest Imported Laces Here are the finest kinds of EMBROIDERY such as Swiss, Jaconet, and Nainsook Insertings and all widths in embroideries worth up to a dollar a yard and which go at 5c 10c and 25c 5, 10, 25c, 49c

TO BE MADE A GALA WEEK

State Fair that Will Surpass Any Ever Before Held. MOST OF THE DETAILS ARE COMPLETED. Nothing Left Undone, Either in the City or on the Grounds, So Far as Caring for the Crowd is Concerned. Jubilee day has demonstrated that Nebraska's fondest hopes for a big success at her state fair are likely to be more than realized. If Omaha alone can turn out a crowd of 25,000 persons at the dedication of the new grounds, the whole state should increase this many fold when the grand exposition opens next week. The grounds are in fine condition and take rank with any in the west. The alfalfa palace is a new building 36x36 feet square, and has a showy dome on each corner and a cupola in the center. The walls are to be built of baled alfalfa hay and the interior decorations will be of alfalfa in various conditions of preparation. The object of this palace is to represent one of Nebraska's greatest agricultural industries—the one which is today gaining more rapidly in favor as a money-making crop than any other. The alfalfa palace is to indicate that Nebraska has taken hold of this forage and feed plant with a view of using it as an advertising medium in telling the world what a great wealth of resources the state has in feed supply above that of the ordinary hay, grass and grain crops. WILL BE A CURIO HALL. This building will contain many curiosities of nature and art and everybody should visit the first and only alfalfa palace. This

attraction is located on the west side of the alfalfa and irrigation farm, an improvement which is not completed this year. At this place hundreds of wind-power and pumping devices of every conceivable style and pattern will be vying with each other in the attempt to prove their superiority as a cheap and economical water lifter. It is needless to say that this department is going to be one of the main attractions on the fair grounds. The exhibition given by the Big Horn basin cowboys with their bucking bronchos last Friday aroused the wildest pitch of enthusiasm and excitement, but, compared with the show that is to be given by these rough riders during the fair, this was but the prelude to a grander and more spectacular show. There is to be a big aggregation of genuine cow punchers from the Fort Fetterman range country and they will hold forth daily on the south side of the grounds, in displays of their wild horsemanship, roping cattle and other feats belonging to their novel and interesting vocation. GREAT FIELD OF STEPPERS. In the speed ring there will be an immense field of the fastest pacers and trotters in the country and the races will be a premier attraction. Already the stables are filling up and the lovers of the turf will be treated to one of the best programs ever seen upon a local course. In addition to these features, the vast inclosure will be almost literally covered with both interesting and educating attractions, with resorts of amusement without end or number, of which the World's Baby show will not be the least notable. Already there is a large classification of entries and the list of costly prizes surpasses anything ever offered at a similar exposition. This great attraction will be conducted under a large tent, located just north of Agricultural hall. Competent and disinterested committees will be selected to pass on the display each day. The show will open at 1:30 p. m. For premium list and entry blank send to D. H. Christie, 304 South Sixteenth street, Board of Trade building. The refreshment stand, the mammoth restaurant, big hotel and eating house will be equal to the demand and no one need worry over the possibility of not being properly cared for in this particular. While it has ever been the aim of the

management of the Nebraska state fair to have each succeeding annual exhibit surpass in all respects any of its predecessors, this year, 1895, will be exceptional in this respect. This can not fail to make the grandest exhibit of the products and resources of the state ever presented. Omaha is one of the great railroad centers of the west. Eleven of the great national railroad lines cross here, making accessible at nearly all hours of the day, and from all points of the compass. The management repeats its realization of the fact that at the annual exposition, in so far as the direct products of the soil are concerned, too much importance can not attach to the county collective exhibit factor. To this end changes have been made for 1895 looking for sharper competition, more extensive exhibits and better results. The number of premiums to be awarded have been decreased, but the money paid on each largely increased, thus making them more desirable to obtain, and worthy greater efforts. They are for this year: For first premium.....\$600.00 For second premium.....500.00 For third premium.....400.00 For fourth premium.....300.00 For fifth premium.....200.00 These premiums are confined to Nebraska except Douglas county, in which the fair is held. The conditions and stipulations are: To the county agricultural society exhibiting, in the name of the society, the largest and best display of agricultural products of any and all kinds; all products to be grown in the county exhibiting. Where there is no regularly organized county agricultural society, any number of individuals may exhibit and compete in the name of the county in which they are residents. IT WILL BE A GALA WEEK. Not in the history of state fairs has there been such a disposition shown on the part of the city where the fair has been held to provide for and please the people who attend as at Omaha this year. Nothing is left undone, either on the fair grounds or in the city. The grounds on which the fair is held are a marvel of adaptation. The buildings are attractive, modern, convenient and commodious. The transportation facilities for getting to and from the grounds are ample in all respects. In the city each evening is provided with

most magnificent entertainments. The celebration of the Feast of St. Dominic by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben will be without a superior in its line. The trade display will be equal in its object of presenting a panorama of the products and resources of the state. The pyrotechnic portion of the evenings' program is arranged for on a scale of gorgeousness unsurpassed. In short, nothing was left to the thought and grasp of the progressive young blood of Omaha will be left unexplored. For the fair days will make up a gala week from start to finish. The opportunity of a lifetime will be lost to those who fail to attend the Nebraska state fair, Omaha, September 13 to 20, 1895. ABOUT RED TAPE. He Claimed to Understand Methods of the Interior on the subject of Indian Affairs. The late Chief Justice Watts was one of the famous characters of New Mexico in early days. He had occasion at one time to address a communication to the secretary of the interior on the subject of Indian affairs in the territory, says the Globe-Democrat. When he had covered some forty pages of legal cap with his views, he concluded, as follows: "Now, Mr. Secretary, will you ever see this communication? Not a bit of it. I will tell you the probable fate of this communication. It will arrive in Washington by due course of mail; it will then be taken from the postoffice to the interior department, where it will fall into the hands of some clerk, who will take it from the envelope, glance over it, place it in a pigeon hole, and go out to take a drink. When he returns, he will have forgotten this communication; but some fine morning, after he has cooked up his feet on the government mahogany and read the morning papers provided at the expense of the government, he will remember this communication; will take it from the pigeon hole and read it, or glance over it, and endorse thereon, 'This is a communication from John S. Watts of New Mexico on the subject of Indian affairs.' John S. Watts not being an officer of the department, and not being officially connected with the conduct of Indian affairs, this communication requires no action. It will then be replaced in the pigeon hole, and will remain until the crack of doom. Very respectfully, etc."

THE HUSTLING DORSEY. Glimpse of His Life and Hospitality in New Mexico. Stephen W. Dorsey is no longer numbered among the picturesque characters of New Mexico. The log mansion, with its beautiful hardwood finish and elegant appointments, looking out from the edge of a high mesa over fifty miles of plain and mountain range, with fountains playing on the lawn, no longer knows the presence of the man who designed it and dispensed lavish hospitality which New Mexican taste could not appreciate. Through the mutations of a cattle company ex-Senator Dorsey has transferred his residence to Denver. This territory has her quota of talented story tellers, but a big gap was made in the ranks when Mr. Dorsey departed. "You are perhaps not aware that I have made some notable contributions to literature," he said on one occasion with an entirely serious manner. "If I had given my whole attention to that instead of to politics, and later to the cattle business, it would have been better for me. I remember once, years ago, when I was in Paris, I met Dickens on the boulevard. I was stopping at my accustomed hotel, where I occupied the suite of rooms which is reserved for the prince of Wales whenever he is in Paris. I knew Dickens well, and as he came up I observed that he was looking depressed in spirit. "Hello, Charlie," said I, "what are you doing over here and what is the matter?" "Oh," said he, "I just ran over to get away from my creditors. I am doing nothing. I am too much harassed to do any work." "Charlie," said I, "come with me." "I led the way to my hotel and we had a grandly excellent dinner. I talked to him, and gradually he became more cheerful. After dinner we smoked and rested. "Now," said I, "Charlie, I'll tell you what we are going to do to get you out of all your troubles. We will shut ourselves up in these rooms and not go out until we have together written a book. I'll furnish the material and you will dress it as I tell it to you." "Dickens agreed, and at it we went. I unfolded the plot and described the characters. Dickens wrote. We lived in those two rooms two weeks without leaving the hotel, and without seeing anybody except the grocer."

At the end of that time the book was finished and was sent to the publisher. It proved to be one of the most successful books ever printed. It has been translated in other languages and circulated all over the world. Millions of copies have been sold. Mr. Dickens is supposed to be the author of it, but it was my conception in general plot and in detail. "What was the name of it," asked the historian, himself a man who had traveled widely and read much, as Dorsey well knew. "The Tale of Two Villages," replied the ex-senator without a perceptible twitch of the delicate muscle in his eyelid. "I have written many other things, poetry as well as prose, which have become famous in literature," continued Dorsey in the same serious, matter-of-fact manner, "but my work is not generally known." The hospitality which Dorsey dispensed at the log mansion on the mesa is still the marvel of New Mexico. "I remember," said a territory official, "that one time when court was in session at South Las Vegas, Senator Dorsey invited us out to his place to stay over Sunday. Naturally we all accepted, and in the party was Judge Vincent, whom President Cleveland removed for appointing Dorsey one of the jury commissioners of the county. We had heard much of Dorsey's home and hospitality, and looked forward to the visit with a great deal of interest. It was a twenty-mile drive. When we got to the place we found that his attractions had not been exaggerated. The logs of which the house was built were dressed outside. The interior was hardwood and polished. Senator Dorsey had piped water from a large spring high up in the mountains. He had water all over his house, and the pressure was sufficient to keep a large fountain playing continually in front of the big porch. "The senator received us in the dining room. I will never forget that banquet. There wasn't a drop of whiskey on the place. Not a glass of beer was to be had, but champagne of the costliest brands was pressed upon us. Champagne was good enough for Washington, but it wasn't right thing for a New Mexican crowd, and one after the other of us slipped away from the table and got out of doors. I can remember to this day how thirsty we were, and how we longed for a little something

to which we were accustomed. And all of the time the fresh bottles of champagne were coming on the table to mock us. The senator was prodigal. He wouldn't let the bottle stay to be emptied. A single glass, perhaps, would be poured out. In a few moments the senator would have the opened bottles away and order fresh, saying, 'The wine was flat. I wouldn't pretend to say how many bottles came on that night. As soon as we could we got out of doors, all of us but one of our party and the senator. They remained at the table engaged in a political argument. The senator was suave. His opponent was emphatic, slipped back to the door and listened. "Now, let us consider this question calmly," I would hear the senator say. And then he would add, 'by the way, my friend, your wine is flat. Waiter, here, bring us a fresh bottle.' "And so it went on until our representative suddenly lurched and slid off his chair literally under the table. He didn't rise. I saw Dorsey look steadily toward the vacant chair and heard him say to himself, 'Where is my adversary? He seems to have fallen early in the combat.' "I went into the room, and suggesting to the senator that it was more comfortable in the parlor, gave him my arm. Then I got up and two of us pulled our comrades, who had remained with the champagne, from among the table legs and put him to bed. We never again accepted Senator Dorsey's hospitality. A one recollection of that ocean of champagne and not a drop to drink satisfied us." A 15,000,000-Pound Bowlder. The very largest erratic bowlder yet recognized and measured within the limits of the United States is a block of granite lying near the town of Madison, N. H. Prof. Crosby of the Boston Institute of Technology gives the following as its maximum dimensions: Length, 83 feet; width, 45 feet 2 inches; height, 33 feet; contents, 90,000 cubic feet; probable weight, 15,000,000 pounds or 7,500 tons. Oldest Twins in the World. Richard and John McGuff, twins of Geneva, Ind., are said to be the oldest twins in the world. They have just celebrated their 84th birthday.