

THE GREATEST AND MOST IMPORTANT

CLOTHING SALE

THAT EVER TOOK PLACE IN AMERICA
BEGINS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH



ALL THE SURPLUS STOCK BOUGHT FROM
S. H. MARKS & CO., 14 Waverly Place, New York
FINE OVERCOATS and SUITS
 AT THE BIGGEST BARGAINS IN OUR HISTORY

For the past few years Brandeis has bought the surplus fall and winter stock of the great S. H. Marks & Co., New York house. Thousands of well dressed Omaha men every year have benefitted by this chance to buy a fashionable "S. H. M. & Co.'s. overcoat or suit at a greatly reduced price. This year the stock is bigger and finer than ever before—by far the greatest opportunity ever offered to Omaha men.



Copyright 1904
 By W. C. BOTT
 Chicago

Choice of all the \$10 and 12.50
Overcoats and Suits \$ **6.90**
 From the S.H.M. & Co. Stock at

Choice of all the \$16 and \$18
Overcoats and Suits \$ **9.90**
 From the S.H.M. & Co. Stock at

Choice of **All the Finest Overcoats and Suits** **14.90**
 FROM THE S. H. M. & CO. STOCK—These are the swellest, handsomest suits and overcoats that ever went on special sale—every new style—all the newest winter shades and mixtures. They are worth \$22.50 and \$25. Your choice.....

REMEMBER--Sale Begins Tomorrow.

A Sale of Men's Shoes that means much



Excellent Leathers, Fine Shoemaking

On sale on Second Floor

Men's \$3.50-\$4 Shoes
 On sale on 6 **\$2.45**
 bargain squares on Second Floor at.....

Each size on a big bargain square by itself.

Real Welt Soles, Oak Bottoms.

Uppers made of best

Imported Enamels, Patent Coltskins, Box Calfskin, Viel Kidskin,

ALL NEW UP-TO-DATE STYLES

This lot of over a thousand pairs is the balance of the Lincoln Street Boston purchase, which was delayed in shipment, and the shoes in this sale tomorrow are the best of them all.



ON BARGAIN SQUARE

LADIES
 Nice Shoes at

All sizes 2 1/2 to 8

1.98

D, E, EE
 On immense bargain squares. The whole length of the second floor shoe department Each size by itself—splendid kidskin uppers—light, medium and heavy soles. Every pair special good value.



MEN'S \$1.25 SHIRTS at 29c

A Big Special Purchase of Manufacturer's High Grade Sample Shirts.



We bought an eastern manufacturer's samples—every one he had—neglige shirts that are sold all over the country at \$1 and \$1.25—high grade shirts with collars attached or detached and many men's extra heavy—we also include 200 doz. government flannel shirts—regularly worth \$1-1.25

29c
 New Fall Neglige Shirts at 49c and 75c.
 All of them are new—late fall patterns—well made and suitable for durable business wear—49c-75c
 worth as high as \$1.50 at.....

49c-75c
 Men's Fine Custom Made Shirts.
 These are the very latest styles in stiff bosom shirts—cuffs made on shirt or separate—stylish figures, worth up to \$8.....
98c to \$2

Men's Hats in Latest Fall Style

Right new and up to date in every feature—the very latest



New York fashion—all the most popular colors and shapes in soft and stiff hats—the "Brandeis Special" is the best hat you can buy for.....
\$2

J. B. Stetson Hats—Every Man knows them—the best and most durable hats in the country, at.....
3.49

BOY'S CAPS
 Double and single bands, plain and fancy colors—worth as high as 50c each—your choice.....
19c

Big Purchase of Men's Underwear

Manufacturer Sells Us All His Surplus Stock of High Class Medium and Heavy Weight Winter Underwear.

A bargain snap in every man's reach—good warm winter undershirts and drawers—silk fleeced, plush back and Derby ribbed—worth up to \$1, at.....
35c-45c

Men's \$1.50 Underwear at 75c—Finest underwear in the entire purchase—natural grey and salmon color wool-dobby ribbed wool in brown, cream and tan—worth up to \$1.80, at.....
75c

Coopers, Winsted & Roots Tivola Underwear—very high grade, at per suit.....
98c to 2.50
 Munsing Union Suits—finest underwear in the country, at per suit.....
1.50 to 4.50
 Broken lots of men's fine fleeced and derby ribbed underwear, worth 75c, at.....
25c



MYSTIC "HOLE-IN-THE-WALL"

Haunt of Western Desperados in the Teton range of Wyoming.

ONCE THE SITE OF AN ANCIENT LAKE

Ideal Hiding Places to Elude Pursuit—Beginnings of the "Wild Bunch" and Other Hunters—Hot Fights in Years Past.

In the chapter of "The Virginian" immediately following the one called "Superstition Trail," Owen Wister has sketched the rendezvous of the Wyoming "wild-bunch" which is known locally as "The Hole in the Wall," and also as "Jackson's Hole." It is high up in the Teton range of mountains. After the dramatic scene among the cottonwoods, when Steve and Ed were hanged to expiate their high crime of cattle "rustling," it will be remembered that the Virginian and his companion struck off through the hills and up to the higher peaks. After a long climb up a rocky trail the two gained the basin, where Shorty's final tragedy was played. Out of that green retreat only Tompkins emerged—his horse's hoofprints were followed by the two.

"Somewhere at the eastern base of the Teton range those hoofprints disappear into a mountain sanctuary where many crooked paths have led. He that took another man's possessions, or he that took another man's life, could always run here if the law or popular justice were to hot at his heels. Steep ranges and forests walled him in from the world on all four sides, almost without a break; and every entrance lay through intricate solitude. Snake river came into the place through canyons and mountainous peaks and marshes, to the north, and went out at the south between formidable chasms. Every tributary to this stream rose among the high peaks and ridges, and descended into the valley by well-nigh impenetrable courses. Pacific creek from Two-Ocean pass; Buffalo fork, from no pass at all; Black Rock, from the To-wogee-tee pass—all these, and many more, were the waters of loneliness,

among whose thousand hiding places it was easy to be lost. Down in the bottom was a spread of level land, broad and beautiful, with the blue and silver Teton peaks rising from its chain of lakes in the west, and other heights presiding over its sides. And up and down and in and out of the hollow square of mountains, where waters plentifully flowed and game and natural pasture abounded, there skulked a nomadic and distrustful population.

Refuge for Thieves and Murderers.
 It was to "The Hole in the Wall" that Trampas and Shorty, with but one horse between them, had fled. Trampas got there, and was swallowed up; and Shorty, a victim to "necessity," was left behind in the real life of Wyoming scores of miles away. In the real life of Wyoming scores of miles away. In the real life of Wyoming scores of miles away. In the real life of Wyoming scores of miles away. In the real life of Wyoming scores of miles away. In the real life of Wyoming scores of miles away.

stream that is a veritable torrent when the snow melts in the spring. It was the receding lake that left the "bleak, crumbled rim" that ran "like a rampart between the towering tops," and under that rim subterranean passages and starting caves were left, too, where a cautious man, familiar with the basin, might hide and be safe from capture for any length of time. The entrance to the "Hole," and its exit, are narrow, steep, rock-bottomed gorges through which the prehistoric lake found its way to lower levels.

End of the Wild Bunch.
 The end of the "wild bunch" has been announced to a relieved northwest more than once. When Logan was found self-killed an enthusiastic sheriff wired to a Chicago detective agency whose work had been onerous in Wyoming and Colorado: "Dead robber, absolutely identified as Logan. This means the end of the Hole in the Wall gang." In the minds of the thief takers and men tammers of the west, Harvey Logan, who was better known as "Kid Curry," was the leader of that band. "The Hole in the Wall" without Logan would surely become but a memory of wickedness. To that versatile outlaw had been credited the leadership of the "bunch" that robbed the Butte County bank at Belle Fourche, S. D., in 1897; that held up a Union Pacific train at Winton, Wyo., in 1899; that robbed another express car at Tipton; that looted the First National bank at Winnemucca, Nev., of over \$20,000 in 1900, and that got \$25,000 from a Great Northern train at Wagner, Mont., in 1901. By the time he was run to earth it was thought that the "wild bunch" had dwindled to "Kid Curry" and two others. It was known that "Butch" Cassidy (a slinger, fitting name) and Harry Longbaugh, the "Sundance Kid," were at large, but it was thought that they had deserted "The Hole in the Wall" forever. Now, with Colonel Cody and his Indian scout on the trail of the men who killed Cashier Middleburg, and with the trail pointing again to the Teton range retreat, it is not so certain that the renegades in large, but it was thought that they had deserted "The Hole in the Wall" forever.

Haunt of the Outlaw.
 For fifteen years at least, "The Hole in the Wall" has been known and used by the

outlawed among the cowboys and gamblers of the northwest. It was in 1892 that its secrets were revealed in a fight with Utah officers; Sam Ketchum was wounded and captured near Cimarron, N. M.; "Black Jack" Tom Ketchum, another brother, was also taken in New Mexico; Bob Lee, Tom O'Day, and Eliza Ray fell victims to the law far out of sight of the Teton. There was nothing in the "Hole" worth having except safety, and that was worth risking when a man had money and a six-month-old desire to spend it on a glorious carouse.

It is the general belief in the country where such things are most talked about that at least one woman was an active member of the "wild bunch," and knew the secrets of the "Hole." She was Laura Bullion, an intimate of the "Kid Texan," who fled to St. Louis with Kilpatrick after the robbery of the Great Northern express car at Wagner, Mont. When arrested her satchel contained some thousands of unaltered bank notes of the National Bank of Montana and the American National Bank of Helena. She, with Kilpatrick, is serving a term in the penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo.

The outlawed went to the "Hole" by secret ways, one by one; they gathered there to plan the next raid, sending out couriers to collect the news that would be likely to be of value to them. Their arrangements made, they slipped out of the "Hole" one by one, to meet perhaps two weeks later and 300 miles away and carry out a raid. When a robbery had been committed and the plunder was distributed every man had to defend himself. He might go southwest into Arizona or into southern California, or north, or south, or east, or west, or anywhere else, but he must be ready to furnish food and news to the hunted. It was when the refugees left the "Hole" and put aside the tremendous advantages of its fastnesses

that they were "plucked." Thus "Flat-Nosed George" was killed in a fight with Utah officers; Sam Ketchum was wounded and captured near Cimarron, N. M.; "Black Jack" Tom Ketchum, another brother, was also taken in New Mexico; Bob Lee, Tom O'Day, and Eliza Ray fell victims to the law far out of sight of the Teton. There was nothing in the "Hole" worth having except safety, and that was worth risking when a man had money and a six-month-old desire to spend it on a glorious carouse.

INDIAN RELICS AND MINERALS
 Notable Collection Made in Thirty Years by an Arkansan Man.
 Among the largest private collections within its range anywhere in the country is said to be that of Frank Howland of Little Rock, Ark. It is mainly in the line of Indian relics, mineral and geological specimens. Some of the rarest minerals are to be found in this collection, on which Mr. Howland has been engaged for thirty years. His home is especially built for this large collection, which occupies a room to itself, the walls of which are lined with cases built to show to best advantage the splendid specimens.
 In some of the cases the shelves are plate glass swung on brass chains; in others there are graduated step shelves on which the specimens are carefully exhibited.
 To enumerate the varieties would be to make a list columns long, but among the most noticeable are the large specimens of amethyst in various shades of purple, agate in stripes and bands in rose color, green, yellow and brown, crystals in various sizes and as clear as diamonds.
 Chief among the crystals is a perfect cross of Hot Springs diamonds, which is mounted on black velvet in a gold frame and is one of Mr. Howland's most cherished possessions.
 There are opals from Mexico, pearls from Arkansas, brilliantly colored stones from islands of the sea, while the collection of minerals and ores is made up of specimens from all parts of the world that range in

size from diamonds no larger than a needle eye to massive pieces weighing 120 pounds. There are in the collection specimens of clay with the diamonds imbedded, quartz with yellow gold showing in pockets, curious formations of a combination of metals and stones and a few crystals, besides which an imprisoned drop of water can be seen following the motion of the stone. There are thousands of specimens of the rare and interesting kind, each with its own peculiar beauty and interest.
 The Indian relics comprise wearing apparel, beaded work and leather goods, and a large collection of pottery, every piece of which is valuable because genuine, most of it being obtained by Mr. Howland himself or under his supervision.
 The latest addition to this collection is a bowl which he recently unearthed from a mound and which was found in the skeleton hand of an Indian who ages ago had been buried under the sand mound. The skeleton was in a sitting posture when discovered. A string of wampum beads was also found in this grave.
 Among the most valuable pieces in the pottery collection is a head bowl, which design is quite rare. There are also several pieces in the animal design and one large bowl.
 Arrowheads by the hundred may be seen in this interesting place, with different styles of stone weapons.
 Mr. Howland has also in his possession some valuable pieces of carved ivory from Japan and China, a large tortoise shell, the sword of a swordfish, the saw of a sawfish, conch, sea urchin, starfish, sea fans and beautifully tinted shells.
 The collection of prehistoric specimens is large and interesting and tells in broken chapters the story of vegetation in the carboniferous age.
 Impressions of ferns in the later land-stone and clay deposits are interesting and his collection of petrified wood is one of the finest anywhere, as it should be. Mr. Howland being the discoverer of this novel curiosity.
 Mr. Howland is an authority on such specimens as make his large collection and has furnished some valuable papers for leading publications in this line.
 In addition to this unusually handsome and valuable collection he has collections of stamps, coins, etc., while Mrs. Howland has a unique collection of dogs, single and in families, which occupy places on a case

of shelves in the parlor.—St. Louis Republic.
 Pointed Paragraphs.
 Society is a machine operated by cranks. Women are never insincere when angry. Many a candidate for office gets nothing out experience.
 The moth always looks on the bright side of the fame.
 Never bet on a sure thing unless you can afford to lose.
 Time softens all things—except boarding house biscuits.
 Nothing destroys the memory of a man like doing him a favor.
 If a man is in love he doesn't think the woman in the case talks too much.
 It isn't necessary to acquire an automobile in order to run into debt.
 It sometimes happens that a girl hides the family Bible in order to keep her age hid.
 The pessimist makes mountains out of molehills and the optimist makes molehills out of mountains.
 If satan's janitor were anything like the apartment house brand his tenants would soon be kicking for more heat.—Chicago News.
 Don't Want Ads produce results.
 Former Governor is Worn.
 NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Hugh Smith Thompson, former governor of South Carolina, who has been critically ill at his home here, was still alive today. He passed a restless night and was much weaker this morning.

Special Souvenir Sale
 THE UNION PACIFIC TEA CO.
 204 N. SIXTEENTH ST.
 For Saturday, Nov. 19th and Monday, Nov. 21st
FREE! FREE! FREE!!!
 Imported
Gold Band Cup and Saucer
 To all purchasers of Tea, Coffee, Baking Powder, Spices, etc., in addition to the usual checks.
 SUGARS SOLD AT COST.
 THE UNION PACIFIC TEA CO.
 204 N. Sixteenth St., Omaha, Neb.