



Adler's Collegian Clothes

A pronounced favoritism exists for these unusual clothes among men who are particular, and who follow fashion's latest trend. These well dressed men seek clothes refinement rather than extremes or oddities and they find in Adler's Collegian Clothes exactly what they seek. This reputation is well deserved and merited; we build into Adler's Collegian Clothes the greatest amount of clothes excellence possible, which means that the materials and workmanship are the very best and the styles are the smartest and up-to-date.

The foremost dealers in every section show Adler's Collegian Suits and Overcoats at \$15 to \$30. Write us—we will tell you who this dealer is in this locality and we will also send you Fashion Book of new styles.

DAVID ADLER & SONS CLOTHING CO. MILWAUKEE CHICAGO

You Need the Benefit of Our Clothing Experience

From many long years of experience, we know clothing from A to Z and you get the benefit of our knowledge and experience when you buy here. We've been studying the product of the different clothes makers for many years—seeing how they've upheld quality and anticipated style. We've watched for their integrity—in little things. That's why, after weighing every manufacturer carefully, we are confining our business to a half dozen of the best makers in the world headed by the great clothes makers—

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

We know the woollens that go into our clothes—the character of workmanship in each respective line—the fabrics are from the foremost American and English mills—such as "Mabbetts," "Globes," "Hochanums," "Isaac Carr West of England," "American Woolen Co.," "E. B. Moore & Co.," "Worumbo's," "Washingtons," "French Rivers," "Strong & Hewett's," "Talbots," "Martins," and many other good producers.

There's a lot of satisfaction in knowing the class of fabrics that go into your suit or overcoat, and we will be pleased in pointing out to you the character and merit of each individual producer of cloth that goes into any garment you select in our store. You want the best clothing obtainable—and you want to buy where you can do the best. If you will agree with us, we say, don't decide on that suit or overcoat until you talk with us. We are pretty large operators and the stock we have to show you is the largest in the state.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

At \$14.50

The man who pays us this price gets a suit or overcoat with all the ear marks of a \$20 garment. It's the Hayden "Wonder" Clothes—at the rate they are leaving our counters just now proves to us that the public have seen something—we believe as others believe—etc., the best values in the United States, at—

\$14.50

Don't forget — Hayden's "Wonder" Clothes are hand-tailored.

At \$18, \$20 and \$22.50

You needn't be an expert to see the high quality in these suits and overcoats. Try one on, see how they fit, you'll want to wear it home. All the newest colorings and fabrics—all shades of brown, blue, greys, blue serges, English, conservative and Shapemaker models—the Hart, Schaffner & Marx label is a guarantee of satisfaction, or your money back.

At \$25 to \$40

Suits and Overcoats; no finer O'coats can be had. We have the best, "Isaac Carr West of England," Meltons, Montagnacs. St. George's, Kerseys, beautiful rough finished fabrics, brown and grey and blue grays in plain and raglan shoulders. Regular and box cuts, many of them rain proofed, most of them silk lined. No better tailoring, no finer materials, no more exclusive patterns can be found in this line of suits and overcoats. Cheapest in a long run.

There's some class to our newly fitted boys' dept. Exclusive, away from the bustle, etc. Our busy men's section. Ladies, you'll like the place when you see it. Boys' suits and O'coats \$2.00 to \$12.00, and tomorrow we're going to sell boys' all wool two-pant suits at \$3.50, worth \$5—and 100 doz. boys' 75c and \$1.00 Knicker Pants at 50c. Here's a good one for you. Boys' all wool overcoats with fur collars and cuffs, ages 3 to 10, three colors. Price, \$4.75, value \$6.00.

Hayden Bros.



Every Little Movement Has a Meaning of Its Own--

Just above the High Rent district

Culp-Horton.

That's the reason we moved to the "Second Floor." That little movement means that our rent is \$5,000 a year less than on the first floor. We subtract that amount from the prices of our suits and overcoats and that movement means a big piece of the "long green" in your jeans. Our personal and experienced attention means "no clerk hire," which allows another slice cut from the retail price. These are the movements and facts about this second story store of ours that makes it safe and sane for us to open our face and proclaim in a high tenor that we guarantee a sure saving of \$5.00 to \$10.00 on any suit or overcoat you buy at this Second Floor Store. We are David Adler & Sons Co. Special and Exclusive Agents of 1911 Garments and they can only be found at our store on the SECOND FLOOR.

Culp-Horton 2d Floor Clothes Shop

223-4-5-6-7-8-9 City National Bank Building

Take the elevator and save \$10.00.

JUDGE RULES ON COIFFURING

Sutton Gives Opinion Woman Should Know How to "Do" Hair Well.

LIBEL SUIT PLAINTIFF WRATHY

Friend of Harry Brown Says She Worked for Him for Nothing and He Made Her Sign Receipts for Pay.

Held by Judge Abraham L. Sutton, Douglas County district court, every woman ought to be able to do up her hair and do it well.

The supreme court of Nebraska will be asked to affirm or sustain this ruling, made yesterday morning by Judge Sutton during the trial of Mrs. Lillian Bell's \$5,000 libel suit against the Madame Josephine Boyd system of small order beauty culture, J. W. Elwood and Harry B. Brown.

Amos E. Henley, attorney for Mrs. Bell, and A. W. Jeffers, attorney for the defendants, have said that if defeated they will appeal to the state's highest tribunal. The ruling was made after Mrs. Bell had told how the defendants published her picture in the system catalog prospectus and represented her as an assistant in the hair-dressing and coiffuring department. Cross-examining Mr. Jeffers called attention to the handsome air dress worn by Mrs. Bell in the picture in question and for the purpose of

showing that the picture was posed especially to show hair dress, asked the plaintiff numerous questions regarding it. Finally he asked if she had not "done" her hair herself. Henley objected on the ground that the question bore on no issue in the case.

Judge Sutton sustained the objection and delivered the above statement regarding women and hair dressing in general.

"Popular Mechanics," a magazine whose name indicates its nature is one of the periodicals that carried advertisements of the Boyd system. Mrs. Bell testified. She said she did not know why this medium was employed, as the system generally used women's magazines and magazines of general circulation. "The Modern Priscilla" is another magazine that carried the advertisements, said Mrs. Bell. Mrs. Bell says she has had her picture taken every time she has got a new hat or coat, twenty times or more. Once she had it taken in a dressing parlor or house dress. Regarding the "Elwood building," mentioned in the advertisements as the home of the system, Mrs. Bell said she knew of no such building and never heard of it outside the advertisements. "He didn't have any answer to put in," Mrs. Bell admitted having copyrighted a photograph of herself in cowgirl costume, but said she never put it on sale and received no royalties from its sale. The lasso she used was a clothesline, loaned by her mother. The photographer furnished the hat. Other parts of the costume came from friends or belonged to Mrs. Bell.

Disposal of Campaign Documents a Problem

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 27.—What to do with Senator Isaac Stephenson's campaign documents after he had expended \$107,000 in his fight for nomination at the primaries in 1908 proved to be a perplexing problem, according to witnesses before the senatorial investigation committee today.

The documents brought together at the Milwaukee headquarters after the close of the campaign were hauled from town to town, taken out of the state to prevent their being examined at a previous legislative investigation of the senator's expenses and were alternately packed in a box, in gunny sacks and in a trunk before they finally landed before the present investigation committee.

A trunk supposed to contain the papers was produced today, and although four hours were spent in examining witnesses as to the trunk's wanderings, the contents were not revealed.

Saturday will be overcoat day here. Extra measures have been taken to provide the most comprehensive showing of up-to-date overcoat models for young men and boys. DENSON & THORNE CO.

WOMAN VOLUNTEERS STORY

How Council Bluffs Police Got Evidence in Wagner Case.

FAIL TO FIND HANDKERCHIEF

Officers from Mills County Believe Man Must Have Come in Night and Removed Instrument Used in Murder.

The detention of Mrs. May Hunter, wife of John Hunter, the man who is being sought for the murder of John Wagner, and her denunciation of her husband as the murderer was due to a series of remarkable unintentional discoveries.

The Council Bluffs police had the woman in custody before it was known in Mills county that Wagner had not been killed by being knocked off a trestle near Pacific Junction on the night of October 13 and her arrest was not at all precipitated. On Monday evening the Council Bluffs police stopped to make some inquiries of a legless junker, named Steele, who occupied a couple of sheds on the alley near Twelfth street and Third avenue. Steele, imagining they were hunting for stolen property, said if they were looking for anything they might find it in a covered wagon that had been driven there, occupied by an old man and a young woman from Pacific Junction, and that the woman had said something about "getting out of the way of the officers."

Investigation led to the couple being taken into custody on the charge of lewdness and vagrancy.

Volunteers Story.

When Mrs. Hunter was locked up she imagined her arrest was in connection with the murder of Wagner, and at once began to tell what she knew about it, declaring that her husband killed Wagner for the purpose of robbery, getting between \$5 and \$10 in money and a gold watch. She said she had come home and showed her a bloody handkerchief tied about a rock, and said he had struck the old man on the head with it and crushed his skull and that he took the body to a Burlington trestle near by and threw it over to create the impression that he had been knocked from the bridge by a train.

Story of the Crime.

The matter was immediately communicated to the Mills county, Iowa, authorities, who closely questioned the woman. She told them that her husband had compelled her to go with him to the bridge that night and see if the old man was dead. He then returned to the house, hid the stone and handkerchief and after threatening her with death if she ever told anything, fled. Mrs. Hunter told where the handkerchief and stone were hidden, but when the officers went to the place they could not be found. The woman now says she thinks Hunter returned and removed the evidences of the crime. Mrs. Hunter said she was left destitute and took up with the old man Roach and started traveling in his wagon through the country.

Wagner was a well known hunter, trapper and fisherman, and had lived in Mills county, Iowa, and Cass county, Nebraska, for more than thirty years. Hunter is a man 45 years old and has lived in the vicinity for a number of years and was well acquainted with the man he is accused of killing. It has been ascertained that Hunter saw Wagner display \$5 which he had secured by selling fish and that he was in his company a few hours before he was killed. There was not a cent on the body when found.

HUNDRED YEARS OF AGE AND ALL CHILDREN LIVING

PLATTSBOUTH, Neb., Oct. 27.—(Special.)—W. P. Cook of Plattsmouth returned from Salem, Ia., this morning, here, last Sunday, he assisted his father, Isaac S. Cook, to celebrate his 100th birthday anniversary.

Mr. Cook's ten children were present to enjoy the occasion with him, three daughters and seven sons. He enjoys the best of health.

Mr. Cook came west and settled in Indiana when a boy, and immigrated to Iowa and bought a farm in 1832, and has resided in the vicinity of Salem since that time. In 1873 his wife died, and since that time he has made his home with his son, Frank Cook, a retired farmer residing at Salem.

STATE OIL INSPECTOR HAS A RECORD MONTH

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 26.—(Special.)—William Husenetter, state inspector of oils, has filed his monthly report with Governor Aldrich, the statement showing the best month's business transacted since the organization of the department. Inspector Husenetter, regardless of the passage of the Gerdes set of accounting measures at the recent session of the legislature, is paying the expenses out of the money earned by his office and is turning over to the state treasury such amounts as he does not require for the active conduct of his office from month to month. He contends that the passage of the Gerdes bills requiring all departments to turn in receipts to the treasury and then draw on the department funds by warrant, does not apply to his department.

Stanley Prisoner Escapes.

PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 26.—(Special Telegram.)—Tom Moore, a Stanley county prisoner being held in jail in this city to keep him from conferring with his alleged pals in the Stanley county jail, took advantage of an opportunity last evening and slipped out of jail, making a quick get-away. The hearing of Moore was to have been called in Stanley county court today.

Safe Robbed at Fortoria.

FORTORIA, O., Oct. 25.—Robbers blew open the vault in the State bank of Fortoria early today and escaped with \$2,500 in cash and over \$30,000 worth of notes and checks. The robbery was not discovered until officials of the bank went to their offices today. A posse pursued the robbers, who escaped in a buggy. The interior of the bank was wrecked by the explosion.

No. 6 at Six O'clock. via the CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY. Leaves Omaha Union station promptly at 6 p. m. every day, arrives Chicago Union station 8 o'clock next morning. Carries buffet, library car, diner, steel sleepers, chair cars and coaches. Dynamo electric light. Two other fine trains leave Omaha 7:42 a. m. and 7:50 p. m. W. E. BOCK, C. P. A., 1012 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

NEW TURN IN DYNAMITE CASE

Investigation at Indianapolis May Affect Trial.

LAWYERS ANALYZE MOVE

In Case of Indictment Possibility of McNamara Being Taken Away to Testify of Decided Interest.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—Reports from Indianapolis today that a federal grand jury would investigate the so-called McNamara dynamiting cases, supplied a theme for consideration by counsel for the defense of John J. and James B. McNamara and attracted attention in the office of District Attorney John D. Fredricks as well.

Clarence Darrow, chief counsel for the defense, telegraphed to Indianapolis for more information. A lull in court proceedings today while a new venire was being summoned gave opportunity for consideration of the subject. It was considered that the whole general aspect of the case might be altered by prospective action of the federal officials.

In the second place, the trial now in session may last well into next summer, during which time John J. McNamara ordinarily would be kept in jail here, except when he might be called to testify in his brother's defense—a possibility which has been considered without eliciting any statement from the defense. Should an indictment result from the Indianapolis investigation there is legal possibility that he would be taken back there.

If you have anything to sell or exchange advertise it in the Want Ad Columns of The Bee and get immediate results.

The Victor Theatre Opens Saturday

Imagine a complete miniature stage, lit up with correct stage lighting effects, dressed up with 'true stage settings' embellished with exquisite scenery; then you have an idea of the "Victor Stage."

Then imagine seeing the ACTUAL characters of world famed Grand Operas, introduced while the proper music is gorgeously rendered by the "Victrola." Imagine all this and you have some idea of the exceedingly novel "Victor Stage Entertainment" that is offered gratis in the interests of the glorious "VICTROLA."

The Assembly Room OF THE Brandeis Stores

By Mr. Ernest John, Special Representative of the Victor Talking Machine Company

Performances Staged in The Assembly Room OF THE Brandeis Stores

Admission by ticket only, which may be secured at the Talking Machine Department of the Brandeis Stores or at the Nebraska Cycle Co.'s establishment. Entertainments are

Given under the auspices of the The Nebraska Cycle Company 15th and Harney Sts., Omaha