

TODAY THE SUPREME BUYING MOMENT OF A LIFETIME WE ACHIEVE THE MOST GLORIOUS COMMERCIAL VICTORY OF THE AGE. WE MAKE THE BIGGEST SPOT CASH DEALS OF THE CENTURY. WE LAND THE GREATEST AND MOST IMPORTANT PRIZES WE EVER STROVE FOR.

Colossal - Mammoth Bargain Sales

That will impress themselves forever upon the memory of the purchasing public—not only of Omaha—but everywhere IN ALL THE GREAT WEST THERE'S NO ESTABLISHMENT THAT CAN COMPARE WITH OURS.

Our Store as a Summer Resort.

Sounds funny, perhaps. But a visit will prove that shopping with us is a pleasure even in the hottest weather. Our grand building with its great and many entrances, to departments, open and exposed to every breeze—the lofty ceilings—the perfect ventilation—the innumerable electric revolving fans overhead and on each counter in our bright basement, all tend to make our establishment an ideal summer shopping resort.

BOSTON STORE

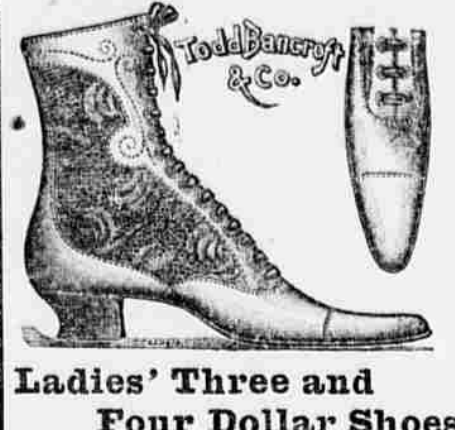
16th and Douglas Omaha. J. L. BRANDEIS & SONS PROPRIETORS.

BIG BANKRUPT SALE BRIC-A-BRAC, IN OUR BASEMENT.



- Ladies' and gents' colored all silk String Ties 5c Each. 35c quality ladies' white pique Puff Ties 15c Each. 25c quality all kinds of fancy Folding Fans go at 9c A 5c B D. 10,000 pair of ladies' all silk Jersey Mitts go at 15c Each. 15c quality ladies' Jersey ribbed lace trimmed Under-Vests go at 3 1/2c Each. 35c ladies' fancy lisle thread lace trimmed Under-Vests go at 15c. Misses', children's and boys' French hairigan Vests, Pants and Drawers, all sizes, go at 15c Each, worth 25c. \$1.00 quality fancy trimmed lisle thread Union Suits go at 25c. 15c all kinds of plain white and fancy bordered Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, go at 3 1/2c Each. 20c ladies' sheer India lawn hemstitched Handkerchiefs, go at 5c Each.

Through the failure of McGoreman & Thompson, the great New York shoe jobbers, thousands of the finest shoes in America have been sacrificed to the necessity of spot cash. The wonderful values we offer below are so sensational and so radically extraordinary, that people are simply dumfounded at our ability to offer them the prices we do in this sale. We beg you to grasp this marvelous bargain opportunity.



Ladies' Three and Four Dollar Shoes FOR \$1.50



MEN'S \$3 and \$4 Black and Tan Shoes FOR \$1.69



ANOTHER NEW SHOE DEAL Maloney Bros., Rochester, Makers of the Finest Misses' and Children's Shoes in America.

5,000 pair ladies' fine shoes in black and tan, plain and fancy silk vesting tops, finest vicid kid button and lace shoes, made by Harney Bros., Thomas Plant, Todd, Bancroft & Co., Johnson Bros and other well known makers of the best ladies' shoes, such as retail readily at \$3.00 and \$4.00 a pair, all sizes, all styles, all widths, all colors, as many as you want, choice today at \$1.50 on bargain squares.

5,000 pair men's Tan Russia calf skin, Tan Vicid Kid and Black Calf Shoes, made by Field, Newhall, Schwab, etc., such as retail elsewhere at \$3 and \$4 a pair, all widths, all sizes, all styles, your choice for \$1.69 on bargain squares.

Sacrifice Their Entire Floor Stock AT 40c ON THE DOLLAR For Spot Cash to Us

LADIES' \$5.00 and \$6.00 Shoes FOR \$2.50

LADIES' Two Dollar OXFORD TIES FOR 98c

On Bargain Square in Basement—1,000 pair ladies' genuine \$2.00 vicid kid black Oxford Ties, made by Thayer, Maguire and Field, all sizes, all widths, choice 98c, worth \$2.00.

LUNCH DEPARTMENT IN BASEMENT Meals at All Hours of the Day ICE CREAM and CAKE . . 10c Ice Cream Soda . 5c Watermelon on ice 5c

Today Winds up the Fire Sale of LINENS

- It has been a sale the success of which has been unprecedented. The wind-up of the sale today, for bargain giving, will be something to marvel at. All the balance of the damaged crash toweling, worth up to 15c. Some badly damaged, some slightly damaged go at 24c yard. 2 1/2c. Ready made Pillow Slips— all sizes—good muslin— 5c each. All the balance of the all linen skirting—only slightly damaged—worth up to 50c—go at, yard. 5c. Ready made Sheets—all sizes— all qualities of muslin—worth up to 65c each, go at 25c each. 25c. The balance of the towels, huck, damask, knotted fringed, open work, etc., worth up to 75c each, go at 15c each. 15c. All the balance of the Turkish towels, worth 25c and 35c—bleached and unbleached, go at 15c. All the balance of the 10c and 15c Turkish towels, only slightly imperfect, go at 5c each. 5c. All the fringed doilies, only slightly imperfect, go at 2c and 3c. 2c, 3c. All the fringed table cloths, all sizes, worth up to \$2.50 each go at 75c each. 75c. All the 2-yard wide, all linen table damask, only slightly imperfect, worth 50c, go at 29c. 29c. All the large towels, all linen and all sizes, worth 1 1/2c go at 7 1/2c. 7 1/2c. All the Shirting Madras—worth 15c, go at 3 1/2c. 3 1/2c. All the damaged Turkish wash rags— 10c for 5c. 5c. One case English long cloth in mill remnants— 5c yard. 5c. All the balance of the damaged Lowell all wool ingrain carpets, worth 90c, go at 25c yard. 25c. All the balance of the Bed Spreads—worth 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25—crocheted and Marsallises— go at 50c each. 50c.

SALE OF THE GRAND PURCHASE OF LADIES' WASHABLE SUITS, SKIRTS, WAISTS

WASHABLE SKIRTS. Great Bargain Event—200 different styles of wash skirts, giving you an assortment which possibly exceeds that of all other houses combined. All materials—duck, crashes and piques; all colors—light blue, navy blue and all shades in pure linen—with extra emphasis on the pure—plain and trimmed, with and without flounce. There is not 'a lady in the land' who would not pronounce our showing 'exquisite' or 'simply lovely.' They are skirts that sell readily at \$2 to \$6, but just to impress upon you that we are never outpriced, outsold or outshown, we will offer them at 49c 69c 98c \$1.25 \$1.50

200 LADIES' LINEN COLOR SEPARATE SKIRTS . . . . . 25c Ladies' Washable Suits Man tailored suits of duck, linen, pique and crash— all styles, blazers, Eton, blouse and fly front jacket— tailored lap and strap seams, all colors, pretty, jaunty effects that give that "dressed up" feeling so delightful—so cool and so comfortable—go on sale at . . . . . 2.98

1500 NEW LADIES' WAISTS To-day 50c LADIES' WAISTS go at . . . . . 15c DOLLAR LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS go at . . . . . 35c \$1.50 LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS go at . . . . . 49c \$2.50 LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS go at . . . . . 98c

190 NEW LADIES' SAILOR HATS In plain and fancy straws, new blocks, pure silk bands—go at 25c 49c 75c 98c 500 Elegant Ladies' New TRIMMED HATS \$1.98 \$2.50 \$2.98

- From a bankrupt brick-bat dealer we will sell 1,000 sixcent tinware worth up to 25c and 35c each, fine china, 5c Each. One immense lot of dinner Cups & Saucers, worth \$1.00 each, very high quality china, go at 25c. One big lot of small Statuettes, worth \$1.00, go at 15c. One big lot of large Statuettes, worth \$1.50, go at 35c. One immense lot of china, antimony or brass, new plates, at 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c—worth up to \$2.00. One big lot of all kinds of Exposition Souvenir Novelties, 10c Each. Big lot of fancy Exposition Souvenir Novelties, 15c Each. One big stock of fancy Celluloid Picture Frames, worth 50c each, go at 15c. Immense bargain in Sample Pocket Books and Purses, worth up to \$1.00, go at 15c. For the Floral Parade, All colors of the best Tissue Paper 1c A sheet.

PASS MATTER NEEDS MENDING Opinions of Citizens on the Abuse that Pertains at Present. SOME CHECK SHOULD BE APPLIED Business Prudence Necessary to Make a Financial Success of the Great Enterprise—What Some Representatives Men Say. The disclosures in The Bee of the surprising size of the exposition free list showing that 250,000 people have been passed free into the grounds since the opening and that the free admissions were averaging nearly 5,000 a day and steadily increasing has increased the talk among business men about the looseness of the exposition pass scheme. Instances have been brought out where Omaha women have been given exhibitors' season passes by people in charge of exhibits just to accommodate them as friends. In another case, an Omaha merchant is using a season pass secured in exchange for material furnished one of the exhibitors. Non-transferable passes have been hawked about the streets and used to carry a whole chain of people through the gates. It is plain that the demand for reform of the free pass abuse is general. Here is what some well known people say on the subject: V. B. Caldwell—Too many passes are being issued, and the number should be reduced. I heard of a case where a washer woman had a pass, and being asked how she came by it she said one of the men inside owed her a bill, and he secured her the pass to square accounts. Henry W. Yates—There is unquestionably an abuse of the pass issue which should be corrected, but I doubt if it can be. I think the position of The Bee on the question is correct. Should Use Business Prudence. Morris Levy, President of the Nebraska Clothing Company—I was greatly surprised to see the figures published, and I am satis-

fied that they are correct, or The Bee would not have published them. It goes without question that the exposition should be conducted on the same business principles as any other business enterprise. This is nothing more than what ordinary common sense would suggest. It is a natural tendency of human nature to try to get something for nothing, and every man in business starts out with an instinctive appreciation of this tendency and makes proper checks against it for the safeguarding of his business interests. That a check of some kind should be put on the free pass is patent to every interested person. We are all interested in having the exposition prove a success, not only in an educational way, but as a business enterprise, and it can be done if conducted with proper business prudence. Those who are interested in the exposition in a pecuniary sense, undoubtedly have a right to have their interests guarded. If a pass is given there should be a good reason for it, and when it is given care should be taken that it is used only for the purpose for which it is given. The manner in which the Pass department has been handled must appear very loose to any ordinary observer. This is not the way business men generally carry on their business affairs. T. P. Cartwright—I have not yet given the matter the attention it deserves, but off-handly I agree that the exposition, like any other enterprise, should be conducted on well recognized business principles. I believe the committee will make the needed changes. Should Stop the Leaks. Herman Kountze, president of the First National bank—I am not familiar enough with this matter to say anything of consequence just now. I think the first thing to be done should be to ascertain by some effective process if there are any leaks. Certainly there should be a proper check upon the free admissions to the exposition. It would be the wisest folly, though, to refuse such courtesies to people who are in a position to do the exposition some good. If a pass is given to a country editor and he publishes a column or two of matter, the effect of which is to bring a dozen or more persons to the exposition, for which to get here they have to spend their money for railroad transportation, and then, when they

are here, they incidentally leave a few dollars with the merchants and business men generally, the use of such a courtesy is a great benefit to the exposition and the whole city. What should be done is to find out if there are people enjoying free admissions who do not make any return whatever to the enterprise. If there are they should be cut off. As I say, however, I am not familiar enough with the question, I believe the committee is doing the best it can and that it will sift the matter thoroughly. On the face of it it looks as though the free pass had been worked for all it was worth, but I understand that there are about 5,000 passes issued to exhibitors and concessionaires, and this, with those issued to other persons, such as the press, etc., would make an army every day of about 3,500, which would count up a very big total at the end of a month. B. B. Wood—It is an outrage. I have been asked to make a further contribution to the stock of the exposition and have been abused for not doing so. I don't believe I am flat enough to give up any more money with that kind of management. W. J. Broatch—That seems like a good many passes, but I haven't had one, as I pay my way in. J. H. Millard—I have had a vague idea that there have been too many passes. In general I think the position of The Bee is the proper one on this matter. Suggestions from a Stockholder. OMAHA, July 29.—To the Editor of The Bee: The attendance at the exposition last evening seems to indicate that there are a great many people in Omaha who are willing to pay half rates for an evening, or one-third day's privilege of the grounds, and I hope you will continue your efforts in that behalf for both evenings and Sundays. Being a small stockholder and one of the few citizens who escaped the pass distribution, I will take the liberty of suggesting a few additional experiments that I believe will add greatly to the exposition finances, and cause a better feeling among the stockholders and citizens generally. First: That on Sundays and special days or evenings, when the admission is 25 cents, all pass privileges be suspended, except to employees of the grounds and buildings, concession-

aires and their employes, and such exhibitors as remain with their exhibits during Sundays and evenings. We might also except the heads of departments and the executive committee, but it would do them no harm to put up a quarter occasionally, and it would afford them the delightfully independent feeling of the other stockholders who pay regular rates several times a week. Their pass is no return for their untiring efforts and successful work in behalf of the exposition. Their reward must and will come from the grateful hearts of the citizens of Omaha and the transmississippi country. Second: On all special evenings, with 25-cent rate, the rate should take effect not later than 5:30 p. m., and I believe that 5 o'clock would not be too early. There are a great many business men, officials and office employes who would patronize all such evenings and would like to go direct from their offices to the grounds and take supper with their family or friends. If they go home to supper the hour and distance preclude their attendance and the exposition and restaurants are both losers thereby. Finally, I hope there will be no more concerts in the chasm of the lagoon. People who went early to avoid the rush and secured seats close to the balustrade were soon cut off from sight and hearing by others who crowded in, climbed upon the balustrade or stood in a solid mass between the seats and same. The musical effects on the lagoon may have been beautiful, but on the promenade or between the balustrade and buildings they were poor indeed. STOCKHOLDER. HOT ROWS IN RESTAURANTS Over-Particular and Impetuous Diners Get Trouble Along with Their Meals. Fred Haystead, a stranger in an alcoholic trance, entered the Omaha chop house Thursday night and ordered the choicest supper the bill of fare afforded. After leisurely consuming the meal he leaned back in his chair and contentedly picked his teeth. Waiting a reasonable time, the waiter presented the elaborate diner his bill. In the language of the streets, he was

given the "frozen face" and told to go where ice-dicks would be acceptable the year round. The waiter, whose name is G. W. Wild, became angered and the two clinched in a quarrel. Wild, in the scuffle, succeeded in getting hold of a heavy glass and with it he beat Haystead over the head, cutting his scalp in several places and knocking him out. The two were arrested. Haystead will swear out a warrant for Wild's arrest for assault as soon as the disorderly charge against him shall have been disposed of. In a restaurant on Ninth street near Capitol avenue where a flaring sign announced that the best 10-cent meal in the city is served another fight took place between the proprietor and an over-particular guest. The guest, who had evidently seen better days, had ordered a bowl of soup. When it was served him he found a cockroach floating gracefully on its surface and immediately made a kick to the proprietor. He couldn't see that so small a thing as a cockroach could make much difference to his guest. "You're one of those guys what go on the bum and have to go against a cheap hash house. You ain't get any kind of respect to be particular, see?" Was the way the proprietor answered the guest's kick. The guest, whose name is James Ransome, resented this remark and attempted to leave the place without paying for the soup. He is now confined to his room with a badly damaged head. No arrests were made. Hitting on Rations. WASHINGTON, July 29.—The army regulations have been amended so as to provide that enlisted men, hospital matrons and female nurses shall be entitled to one ration per day, and also that a civilian employed with the army, whose pay does not exceed \$60 per month, may receive one ration per day. Shot by a Burglar. CHICAGO, July 29.—Christian Lieb, groceryman, was fatally shot today by George Kiefer, who entered the store to rob it. Kiefer claims to live at Columbus, O., but is more recently of Indianapolis. He is reported to have had stolen a horse and buggy. He was arrested.

SICK SOLDIERS AT NEW YORK Hospital Ship Arrives with a Detachment from Near Santiago. NEW YORK, July 29.—The United States transport Leona, Captain Wilder, arrived at quarantine today from Siboney, July 22, via Hampton Roads, July 28, bringing fifty convalescent soldiers, two newspaper correspondents and a colored boy, who went with the Ninth cavalry from Tampa to Santiago. At Hampton Roads on July 27, the steamer, owing to its having twenty-nine fever cases on board, was ordered by the local health officer to proceed to New York. There were no deaths during the voyage from Siboney to this port. The newspaper correspondents on board are Burr McIntosh and K. H. Corbin. The Leona brought twelve sacks of mail from the United States camp at Siboney. This mail will be disinfected and forwarded to the New York postoffice this afternoon. The following is a complete list of sick and wounded soldiers on board the Leona. The first twenty are fever patients, most of whom are convalescent, all being private, unless otherwise designated. H. W. Miller, lieutenant, Thirtieth infantry; John Young, sergeant, signal corps; John W. Burns, Battery K, First artillery; David M. Wells, musician, Company F, Fourth infantry; Frank L. Dees, Company F, Twentieth infantry; Carl Muller, Company C, Thirty-third Michigan; Sidney F. Lake, Company C, Thirty-third Michigan; L. T. Philpot, Troop L, First Virginia cavalry; C. G. Maurer, band, Seventeenth infantry; Charles Fensce, Company H, Twentieth infantry; Thomas Russell, Company A, Twentieth infantry; F. F. Albright, Company C, Thirtieth infantry; Fred Fowler, Company I, Thirty-third Michigan; A. J. Stockridge, Troop F, First Virginia cavalry; J. S. Davidson, Company H, Twelfth infantry; Val Fisher, Company G, Third infantry; J. Proctor, Troop B, First Virginia cavalry; W. D. Eto, Company A, Twentieth infantry; Earl Antrim, Company H, Twentieth infantry; Clyde E. Clark, Company F, engineers; Albert S. Leeth, Company F, Twentieth infantry; William Halle, Com-

pany F, Twentieth infantry; L. Gaston, Company H, Twentieth infantry; Louis Rosenmond, chief cook; Frank Jeffrey, Company K, Thirty-fourth Michigan; William J. Doolley, Company F, Sixth Massachusetts; Daniel Nelson, teamster, Tenth infantry; E. J. Cole, lieutenant, Sixth infantry; H. J. Smith, Troop C, Second cavalry; Louis Rinn, Company I, Third cavalry; Lester C. Company G, Seventh infantry; J. McMillin, Company F, Thirty-third Michigan; George Dane, sergeant, Company D, Sixth infantry; Clifford E. Cross, Company G, First District of Columbia volunteers; Albert Skene, Troop C, Second cavalry; J. T. French, teamster, Sixteenth infantry; William Miller, Company B, First District of Columbia volunteers; B. Lowenthal, Battery K, First artillery; Alexander Hyde, corporal, Twenty-fourth infantry; G. E. Wallace, Company A, Twentieth infantry; William Walker, Company E, Twenty-fifth infantry; J. E. Krabbe, Company C, Twenty-fourth infantry; William Perry, Company A, Twenty-fourth infantry; E. Wilson, Company A, Seventeenth infantry; F. Bennett, Troop F, Sixteenth infantry; William Doolley, Troop E, Ninth cavalry; Henry Beebe, Battery K, First artillery; Colonel Beckley, hospital corps; O. Finley, colored, boy, camp follower. There was no surgeon on board the Leona and the men were attended by the ship's people and their own officers and comrades. Dr. Doty decided to remove the twenty-nine fever patients to Swinbourne island and the convalescent and wounded soldiers to Hoffman island. If at the end of twenty-four hours it is found that none show symptoms of yellow fever the Leona and all of the detained passengers will be released. Mutter Greaham Ready to Proceed. MONTREAL, July 29.—The United States revenue cutter Greaham has been successfully raised and put together and will leave for Boston as soon as it ships coal and supplies. Iowa Boy Dies in Hospital. ATLANTA, Ga., July 29.—Hospital Roy, Company M, Fifth Missouri, and Edward J. Winkle, Company F, Fifty-second Iowa, died in the general hospital at Fort McPherson today of typhoid fever.