

Fall Clothing on Easy Payments

The new Fall clothing is here, large assortments of the very newest things for both men and women.

Ladies' Suits, Dresses, Coats, Waist, Skirts, Petticoats and Millinery.

Men's and Young Men's Suits, Overcoats, Trousers, Hats and Shoes.

Boys' School Suits.

Your Credit Is Good

UNION OUTFITTING CO.

16th & Jackson Sts.

\$31.20 ROUND TRIP

From Omaha to Chattanooga, Tenn.

G. A. R. Encampment

SEPTEMBER 15-20

"OVER THE BATTLEFIELDS ROUTE"

Louisville & Nashville R. R. and Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Ry.

Office For Rent

The large room on ground floor of Bee Building, occupied by the Havens White Coal Co.

Nice Farnam street frontage. About 1,500 square feet of floor space with large vault. Extra entrance from court of the building.

Fine office fixtures are offered for sale. Apply to N. P. Feil, Bee office.

ADVERTISING IS THE ONLY WAY

to get success in business. Someone once told a merchant: "You would better advertise now or the sheriff will advertise for you later." The sheriff did.

MANY PUPILS NEED GLASSES

Defective Vision is Often Cause of Poor Standing in Classes.

LUNCH MENUS AND HEALTH

New York Woman Tells of Feeding Pupils and Giving Lessons in Value of Foods of Different Kinds.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Dr. Lewis C. Wessels, ophthalmologist for the Philadelphia Board of Health, addressed the fourth international congress on school hygiene today. His subject was the defective vision of school children from an economic standpoint and he said in part: "Medical inspection of school children has revealed the fact that at least 35 per cent of all children attending school have defective vision or eye strains sufficiently grave to require the constant use of glasses. In the majority of cases suitable glasses cause these children to advance and take their places in class along with the normal child. In consideration of these facts, the correction of defective vision in the school child is not receiving the attention that its importance deserves. Such corrections not only increase the efficiency of the pupil and teacher, but have an important economic value as well, because if a child is backward and remains in the same class for two or three years, it is costing the state two or three times as much as it is necessary to teach that child.

"But few children remain in school after the age of fourteen, the legal age at which children are permitted to work. This fact emphasizes the necessity of examining the eyes of children in the kindergarten and the first grades.

Municipal Establishments.

"The fact I wish to emphasize in this paper is the importance of municipalities establishing their own eye dispensaries for the refracting and the furnishing of glasses to at least poor pupils. This is an economic problem rather than a charity, as it reduces the cost of education and at the same time it increases the efficiency of both the pupil and the teacher."

Lunch Menus and Health.

Mabel Hyde Kittredge, chairman of the New York school lunch committee, chose as her subject the relation of menus to standard dietaries, and said: "I believe the school luncheon will lessen the causes of undernourishment just far as it gives to these children who buy the full knowledge of the kind of food they are buying, knowledge of its preparation and its value over impure, unwholesome food.

"Every child in our schools should be taught that health is only possible with regular meals; not taught it once, but repeatedly. Every mother, through mother's meetings, or circulars printed in her own language, should be made to understand that the school lunch is simply one way to make more possible regular hot meals for her children, that we are not feeding her children because of poverty but because we realize the confusion of conditions that she is obliged to meet; and incidentally that if she does not give her child at least 2 cents a day for his lunch she has not done her part.

Lessons in Food Value.

"But even before we get our universal ideal educational system, I believe we who are serving luncheons can do a great deal more than we are doing. For example, in New York next year we are to serve a noon meal in seventeen elementary schools. We estimate that we shall feed 5,000 children a day. If these 5,000 know each day the name of the soup they have eaten and go home and tell their mothers about it, something will have been done. Cannot we have on the classroom blackboard the ingredients used in the soup, and, possibly, a short explanation of their food value, showing, for example, the food value of a bean soup over a candied apple, both being the same price, and the latter very popular? It would make the lunch much more interesting, and children do care whether they are strong and big or not. The boy would like to get his money's worth from the penny table. When he saw on the blackboard that the penny he spent today for rice pudding gave him four times as much good, growing, running, fighting stuff as the penny he spent yesterday for a sweet cake, it would arouse something in him that would be one step toward better health for that boy."

"Mind Making Through Sight Saving" was the title of the paper read by Dr. F. Park Lewis of Buffalo, who said: "All children in whom near sight is beginning should be segregated into special classes. The same curriculum could be employed as for the others of the same class, but for these book study should be replaced by oral graphic illustration and other methods of study. In this way and in this way only the development of progressive near sight in school children can be arrested."

Berg's Final Wind Up Sale

Omaha's Greatest Clothing House



One more week of our great Half Price Sale of Men's and Young Men's Suits will end the greatest value giving sale ever offered the people of this city. Our second floor and basement is nearly completed and this week will show a cleanup of our stock, so we can display nothing but new merchandise during our Fall Season. Every department in our store is offering stocks at One-Half Price and less. In our suit department many garments are medium weight and suitable for early fall wear. Boys' School Suits at nearly Half Price that are medium weights. COME SATURDAY.

\$10 to \$40 SUITS NOW \$5 to \$20

Come in and snoop around a bit. We have a very complete line of New Fall Suits that we will be pleased to show you. Very Exclusive patterns and models from the world's Greatest Clothes builders.

BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS

At Prices That Should Interest You

These are the suits that are left from our spring and summer stock, many with two pairs of pants, lined throughout, watch pockets and belt straps, suitable for early fall wear. All sizes and a good variety:

\$3.50 SUITS NOW	..\$1.95	\$4.50 SUITS NOW	..\$2.65
\$6.80 SUITS NOW	..\$3.65	\$8.50 SUITS NOW	..\$4.65

Odd lot of Boys' Shirts and Waists, worth 75c to \$1, now at ...39c

Porosknit Union Suits, worth 50 cents, now, at the suit ...29c

Black Cat Hose, fine ribbed, special 2 pairs for ...25c

All Men's Summer Underwear at 25 Per Cent Discount

Berg Clothing Co.

15th & Douglas

Extra Specials in the Following:

\$1.50 Athletic Union Suits, 95c now for ..25c

50c Athletic Shirts and Drawers now for ..25c

75c Athletic Union Suits, 50c Silk Shirts, Golf Shirts and Negligee Shirts at nearly ONE-HALF PRICE.

MAY MANDAMUS THE BOARD

Creighton Improvers Want to Meet in School Buildings.

HORRIGAN EXPLAINS CHARTER

Believes Instrument Good One and Points Out Strong Features, Explaining Why It Contains Election Provisions.

The Creighton First Addition Improvement club will ask the Board of Education to reconsider its order that the club be barred from the use of the basement of Windsor school house for its meetings. At the meeting last night at 2633 Arbor street a committee of three was appointed to wait upon the board at the next meeting and request permission to use the school house. It was suggested by Secretary Hatteroth, G. B. Pett and others that if the board persistently refuse permission mandamus proceedings be resorted to.

Dan Horrigan, member of the recent charter commission, explained the various provisions of the proposed new charter in detail and told why it was better than the old one and should be supported at the charter election. He said he had been opposed to some of the provisions during the charter convention, such as the provision that the city health commissioner shall be elected instead of appointed, but that he did not refuse to sign the charter

simply because he was opposed to a few of its provisions personally.

Provision for 1st Out.

He pointed out that the proposed new charter cuts out promotion fees by contractors who seek to create paving districts for their own interest, enlarges the power of the city to issue storm sewer bonds, authorizes an increased city tax levy for working expenses of the city, makes the recall more workable, does not confuse issues in a recall petition by requiring, as the old charter does, that the proposed successor be named on the recall petition, provides for a limiting of the number of saloon licenses to 240 up to 1920 and at the same time refuses to grant licenses to new saloon keepers in the residence district, provides a complete system for city elections, etc.

The speaker said he did not believe and did not think it was the thought of the charter commission that the provision for city elections should supplant the present election commission law, but he felt that no charter would be complete without a workable provision for the conduct of city elections. He believed, he said, that the present system of elections under the election commissioner would continue in operation, but thought it well that the charter provide a means of handling this work at any time if for any reason the election commissioner could not conduct the elections by any possible device of court or other contingency that would temporarily leave the city without the means of holding a desired election.

G. B. Pett and T. C. Manning were elected delegates to represent the Creigh-

Culls from the Wire

The Cremation Association of the United States, which is holding its annual convention at Detroit, elected the following officers: President, Hugo Erickson, Detroit; vice president, V. S. Metcalf, Buffalo; treasurer, Frank L. Jobb, Boston; secretary, Charles T. Reynolds, Los Angeles.

Buy a Straw Hat for Next Spring

and save from \$2.00 to \$3.00. See them in our windows. No straws reserved. Your choice of any straw hat worth up to \$3.00 NOW45c \$5.00 NOW95c

Defective roadway and defective equipment jointly caused more than 70 per cent of all the deaths of steam railroads of the United States during the quarter ended March 31 last, according to statistics announced yesterday by the Interstate Commerce commission.

A Proliferal Experience with biliousness, malaria and constipation, is quickly overcome by taking Dr. King's New Life Pills. Only 25c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.—Advertisement

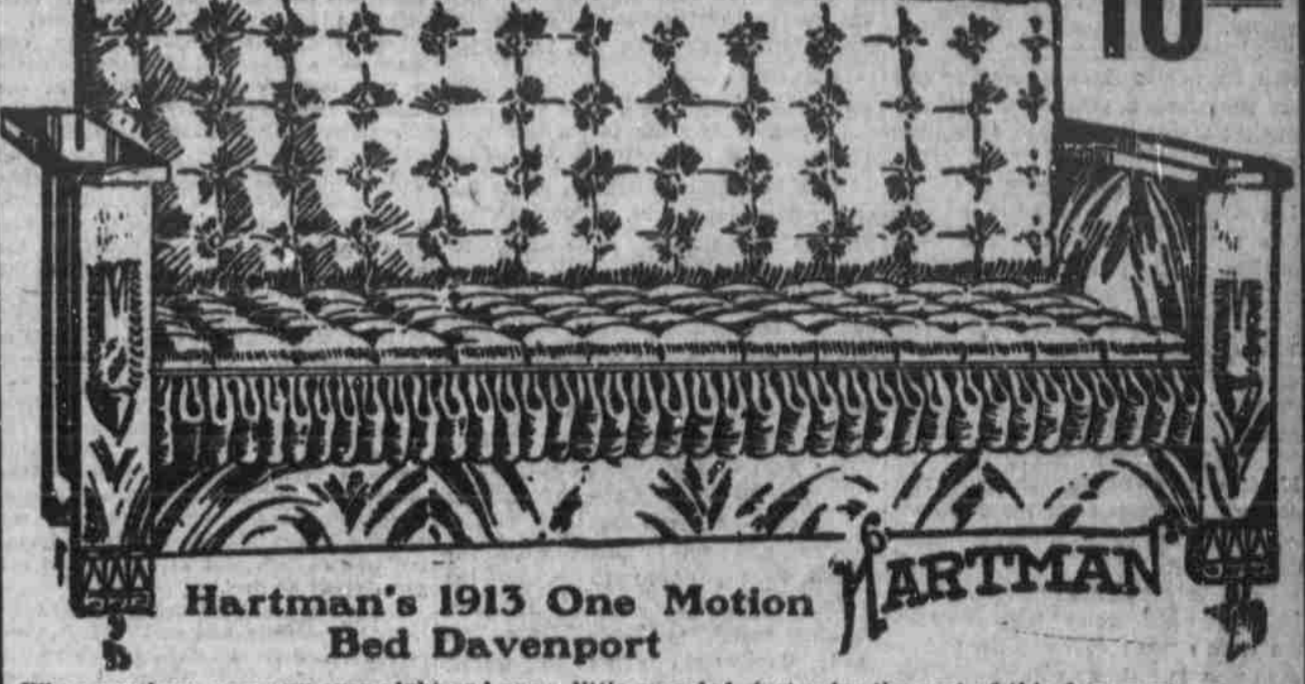
For Saturday's Selling

Hartman's Offer You These Big Values

—On Liberal Easy Monthly Payments—

Handsome Automatic Bed Davenport

\$2.00 Cash. \$1.50 a Month \$16.95



Hartman's 1913 One Motion Bed Davenport

When you have company over night and are a little crowded, just raise the seat of this davenport and convert it into a full size comfortable bed. Made of the best seasons' hard wood upholstered in genuine imperial leather which for service is better than some grades of the genuine. Springs are all of the best. Beautifully tufted diamond shape design. The finish is Gold. A brilliantly polished. A very beautiful piece of furniture and a most amazing value. \$16.95

Greatest Complete Home Outfits On Earth at the Prices

2 Rooms Furnished \$50 | 3 Rooms Furnished \$75 | 4 Rooms Furnished \$99

\$3.00 a Month | \$4.00 a Month | \$5.00 a Month

This Splendid 7-Piece Dining Room Set



19.75

\$2.00 Cash, \$2.00 a Mo

SIX BEST SELECTED OAK DINING CHAIRS, quarter sawed oak, back panels and heavy box seats and upholstered in imperial leather. TABLE of best solid oak supported by four handsome legs with deep carved claw feet, made with large top fitted with smooth running extension slide and extends to six feet. One of the best values we have ever offered at this low price.

1414-1416-1418 Douglas St. **HARTMAN'S** 1414-1416-1418 Douglas St.

At the Theaters

Brands: "That Printer of Udell's"

Empress Vandavia. Gaiety! Extravaganza. Orpheum Vandavia.

"That Printer of Udell's" at the Brands.

"That Printer of Udell's" a drama in four acts, from Harold Bell Wright's novel of the same name dramatized by the author and presented by Gaskell & McVittie. The cast:

Richard Falkner.....Rugo B. Koch
George Udell.....William Hoffman
Mr. Robert Wicks.....Leighton I. Stark
Andrew Richey.....Russell H. Davis
Adam Goodrich.....Edith Bryan
Mrs. Goodrich.....Edith Bryan
Frank Goodrich.....George McManus
Jim Whelan.....Miss Marie Dunkle
Amy Goodrich.....Miss Maude Perrington
Clara Wilson.....Miss Maude Perrington
Jake Thompson.....William Hoffman

Mr. Udell may have had that kind of a printer, but he'd have a real hard time getting by in an Omaha print-shop; also, he needn't put in so much time apologizing for being a "tramp"—Ben Franklin was a "tramp printer," and so was Horace Greeley, and Mark Twain, and Amos Cummings, and Preston B. Plumb, and so were a whole lot of other men whose names are written high in the history of this country. No printer considers himself an expert at the art until he has "tramped" some, and mighty few of them ever rose very high in the progress of the craft who hadn't tramped a little. So if the promoters of "That Printer of Udell's" really want to make a hit with the printers, they'll put some of the apologies so far as "tramping" is concerned.

As for the play, it is a new model melodrama, built on reasonable lines, handling material that is not novel in a very rational and at times convincing way. A printer wanders into a city, finds a job, gets a glimpse of a girl, and his whole life is changed. He settles down, takes an active interest in the affairs of the community, aids in some reforms, thwarts a villain, and marries the girl, who happens to be an heiress. It has happened many times in real life, and can happen again. A real good printer can do anything, and that printer of Udell's was a good printer—in the book. Mr. Koch, who has the role in the play now running at the Brands, apparently is much better in the technique of acting than in the composing room; he is very convincing as an actor. Mr. Merrifield, who has the "heavy" role, is also well qualified for the work. The company is large, and its members go about their playing with much earnestness, so that the results are generally satisfactory.

To Mr. Stark must be given praise for a well conceived and delightfully portrayed picture of an old man, whose heart is sound and whose judgment is true, but who has mellowed with the flight of

years into a character of charming quality. Mr. Stark is an actor of excellent ability, and his contribution on this occasion is not only far and away above the level of the performance, but is really one of the best of its kind the theater has seen. His little scene in the second act, where he tells the story of a boyhood imposed upon by stepbrothers and sisters, of a youth devoted to care for parents, whose substance he wanted to enjoy, of manhood spent in sturdy struggle against hardship, and of an old age, lonely because childless, and finding its solace in looking after boys and girls of other parents, is a magnificent bit of its kind.

The play, which is well staged, was received with approval by a considerable audience at the Brands last night, where it will remain for the rest of the week, with matinee on Saturday.

Frank Keenan Finds an Author.

In Chicago several weeks ago Frank Keenan produced a new one-act play by a new author, Dennis J. Shea.

"On a first reading I was much impressed by that play, when it was heard this week, in 'The Playhouse,' it was heard immediately to Mr. Shea, asking if he hadn't done a full-sized three or four-act play. In answer to my letter Mr. Shea sent me first the scenario, and then, a week later, the completed script of a three-act drama, 'His Father's Son.' It is a play of telling force, written in a single week. As yet it isn't finished, which may still be done to it before it sees the footlights. But for my part I am convinced that it will prove the success I have been looking for this many a year."

Mr. Shea, the author, is a Boston man, who never had a play produced until a few weeks ago, when Mr. Keenan tried out his one-act piece.

Promises of the Press Agents.

The Boyd Theater stock company will open at the Boyd theater the Sunday matinee play "The Thief," Miss Florence Stone, well known to local playgoers, will be seen in the leading role. The use of such a play, Thursday evening, and during the matinee, is a company audience will be in attendance on Sunday matinee. For the second week the matinee will offer Henry Miller's success, "The Slave."

One need not consult the thermometer to ascertain whether the heat has moderated—just look up upon the audience at the popular Gaiety. The extremely hot weather has naturally kept many from enjoying the numerous delights of this week's attraction, "The Girl from Scotland," but the lower temperature of yesterday showed in no mistakable manner that Omaha is again ready for the play-sty's brand of clean, classy musical burlesque, as greater crowds were in attendance than during the hotter days earlier in the week. The engagement closes with Saturday afternoon's performance. Ladies' dress matinee today.

Hits Policeman Who Doesn't Take Drink

Pelt Rotolo, commission man, Teeth and Howard streets, invite 10 finer Goodrich to partake of a little liquid refreshment at Ninth and Capitol avenue Thursday afternoon, which Goodrich accepted. He refused to take a glass, saying he never drank. According to Goodrich's story Rotolo became so incensed at this that he snatched a bottle from the bar and struck Goodrich across the head with it. Goodrich retaliated with his club and then brought Rotolo to the station. The commission man was released on bond, but failed to appear in court.

GREEN GRAPES SAYS BOY, AND CAME HIGH TOO

"Aw, the grapes were green, anyway, and I had just eaten one and was leaving when it happened," whispered 11-year-old Victor Nelson, 347 Grand avenue, as Police Sergeant Frohman finished picking up the last of eleven fine Kirshot from the youth's body.

Nelson, with a crowd of other boys went to a vineyard at Forty-fifth and Redmond early last night and had just discovered that the fruit was not yet ripe, when the owner with a shotgun appeared. He let fly with one barrel and most of the shot took effect in young Nelson's body. The other boys heard the report and passed the firing lead in their escape. Deputy sheriffs are seeking the man who fired the shot.

What you can buy for \$5.00.—Women's suits, coats, dresses and skirts, worth many, many times more. See our ad on page three. Julia Orkin, 1510 Douglas street.

Dresses of all kinds, closing out price Saturday, \$1.00. See our ad on page three. Julia Orkin, 1510 Douglas street.