

The Great Autumn Stocks Are Coming in and Opening Up

Ready-to-Wear and Untrimmed Millinery

Advance Styles at Special Prices.



Semi-Dress and Tailored Hats.

The New Materials: Duvetyne, Velvet, Plush, Velour.

Trimmings: Paradise, Fancy Ostrich, Gowia, Nounidi, Fancy Feathers and Novelties.

Beautiful Hand-Made Untrimmed Velvet Shapes—distinctive styles; every hat lined ready to trim.

Special price... **\$2.95**

For Men:

New Velvet Four-in-Hand Ties for fall wear; the very latest Dresden and Persian effects. at . **50c**

Children's Hose

The kinds best for School wear. You'll save a lot of bother if you purchase the right kind of hose to begin with. White, Tan or Black School Hose triple knees and double soles, 25c a pair. Black Cotton Hose, fine rib, 18c. Three pairs for 50c.

Children's Sorosis Shoes

For School and Dress Wear



A complete new line is now ready. Priced from \$2.25 to \$3.00 According to size

IT'S BEST to purchase your suit during September:

The stocks are complete. The first fabrics of the season are always the best. Then, too, there's a long period to wear the suit. Fashion has already decided upon her most popular styles and colors for autumn. Prices are very reasonable. Suits \$19.50, \$22.50 and \$25.00 upwards, all alterations charges included. Dresses for every occasion, evening and afternoon wear. Fall Coats, including the popular Sport Coat. Many models of separate skirts. An unsurpassed display now ready for your inspection.



The Store for Shirtwaists
Something new each day.

Children's Middy Dresses

Serviceable, yet dainty and attractive; of plain blue or tan, chambray gingham trimmed in white or red and white. Skirts pleated; sizes 6, 8 and 10 years.

Priced: \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$1.65.

Children's Wear—Third Floor

Toilet Articles

Sandalwood Toilet Water, 50c a bottle. 4711 Eau De Cologne Bath Salts, 50c bottle. Ideal Hair Brushes, double bristle, 85c and 98c.

Women's Silk Boot Hose

Either white or black, Saturday — 50c a Pair

Thompson Belden & Co.
HOWARD AND SIXTEENTH STREETS

ALL ARE SAFE AT OCRACOPE

Report of Awful Loss of Life by Storm Untrue.

SEVERAL VESSELS ARE ASHORE
Damage at Ocracoke on the Coast of the Carolinas, by the Hurricane Amounts to Many Thousands of Dollars.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 5.—No lives were lost on Ocracoke island in Wednesday's storm, according to advices reaching here from Hatteras this afternoon.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 5.—With the telegraph wires all down, it was impossible today to get detailed information of the havoc wrought by Wednesday's storm on the North Carolina coast between Cape Hatteras and Ocracoke, on the lower coast.

The six-masted schooner George W. Wells, which went ashore south of Hatteras, has gone to pieces. The twenty men, two women and two infants rescued from the schooner Wells are being temporarily cared for in the vicinity of the Ocracoke Inlet and Durant life-saving stations.

The schooner reported ashore three miles north of Ocracoke is believed to have been the schooner Annie R. Heil-tittler, hereof. The schooner drifted helplessly eight miles southwest of Diamond Shoals, with her rudder broken and otherwise disabled. The revenue cutter Swin-pole is proceeding to the schooner's assistance.

An oil slick reported ashore below Ocracoke was still unidentified. The storm on the Carolina coast was the most severe in many years and the damage done was large. The rivers, which flooded the country for many miles, have for the most part subsided. With reported effects of Wednesday's hurricane over eastern North Carolina already involving property damage running into the millions and heavy losses of life, today's meager dispatches from the stricken district told additional stories of the storm's havoc. Many small towns along the coast reported severe damage from wind, heavy rainfall or swollen streams.

Ocracoke island is a narrow key of the group that shuts off Pamlico sound from the Atlantic. It lies twenty miles south-southwest of Bluff Point, N. C. Its only village, Ocracoke, is near its southern extremity, just off Ocracoke Inlet.

Eight hundred persons, principally families of fishermen, compose Ocracoke village. All buildings are erected on stilts above the water, and communication from a house to house is conducted by a rope.

OMAHA AND SOUTH OMAHA DAY AT THE NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

(Continued from Page One.)
off for the visitors. The crowds soon sought the grandstand and talked "hoss" during most of the afternoon and wrapped a good many dollars in questioning each other's judgments as to the relative speed of the horses. In the evening the crowds that stayed were treated to a great spectacle of fireworks from the grandstand.
Some sought the early trains for the return trip, but the great majority waited for the cooler breezes of the evening. Especially did the automobile parties wait for the evening drive and until midnight a chorus of song mingled with the hesitating chirping of the grasshopper

Attendance Falls Short.

The fair of 1913 is a thing of the past. From the standpoint of attendance it did not come up to the expectations of the management or to the record made in former years. This was due to the extreme heat and dry weather which kept people of the dry districts from attending the fair.

From every other standpoint the fair has been the equal and in many respects the superior of any fair ever held. In all departments, swine, cattle, horses, agricultural, fruit, fine arts, educational, machinery and all others the display equalled other years and in most of them exceeded the entries of other years. Many representatives from other state fairs were present and expressed their astonishment at the big crowds and the extent of exhibits in every department.

The races were up to expectations. Fast time was made in most of the events and the world's record on a half-mile track for successive heats in any one race was set. This was done by Columbia Fire, the fast little pacer, owned by Ed Bohannon of Lincoln in the 1:08 free for all pace Tuesday, when he went the three heats in 2:04, 2:04 and 2:08, equalling the half-mile track record in the last heat and by many who held watches on the race insisting he beat the record by going the mile in 3:07 1/2.

Figures on Attendance.
Yesterday the attendance was probably broken for a Friday as compared with any year in the past five. This was due to the large number from Omaha and South Omaha.

In 1908 the attendance was 111,806; in 1909 it only reached 83,133. In 1910 130,114 people attended the fair, while in 1911 there were 162,729.
An attraction not on the program was given at the auditorium yesterday afternoon when Curley, the Crow Indian, said to be the only survivor of the battle in which General Custer was killed, talked to a large crowd of people. He was the center of much curiosity as he walked about the grounds before and after his speech. He is over 70, but holds his age well and seems a lively specimen of manhood.
One man who had his eyes opened to the great resources of Nebraska was L. P. Mandell of Trenton, N. J., secretary of the New Jersey state fair. He said he never expected to see anything like it in a state which had been reported suffering from drought.

Baldwin's Estate Worth Thirty-Six Million Dollars

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 5.—As far as the courts are concerned, this was written today upon the history of the estate of "Lucky" Baldwin, the famous turfman, built up from a race track "sheep-stealing."
"The huge land holdings, which were debt-burdened when the turfman died five years ago, now have a value of more than \$40,000,000, and for their work in successful administration the court awarded the executor, Henry A. Ulrich, brother of Baldwin's first wife, and Attorney Bradner W. Lee fees of \$150,000 each. Ulrich and Lee fixed the fees themselves. If they had not, the court said each would have been awarded \$250,000.
The heirs are Baldwin's two daughters, Mrs. Clara Baldwin-Stocker and Mrs. Anita Baldwin-McCloughrey. These two share the estate, which has been held intact, despite the onslaughts of numerous litigants and claimants against Baldwin's death.
Key to the Situation—See Advertising.

ENVOY FROM HUERTA ON WAY

Senor Zamacona Will Continue Negotiations Begun by Lind.

WILL ALSO NEGOTIATE A LOAN

His Coming is Taken to Mean that the Provisional President Will Meet the Views of the United States.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Manned Envoys Zamacona, a Mexican, former Mexican ambassador to the United States and until recently financial agent for the Mexican government in London, will endeavor to carry forward in Washington the negotiations between the Huerta administration and the United States for a solution of the revolutionary problem.
Senor Zamacona is primarily to continue the negotiations begun with John Lind, but his ultimate object is to obtain for the Mexican government the loan which the United States declared in its second note it would encourage American bankers to float if the Huerta government accepted the chief American proposal.

The administration here was sounded out as to the mission of Senor Zamacona and had not given its answer when the latter started from Vera Cruz yesterday. Will be Received Conditionally.
There seemed to be little doubt today in official circles that the Washington administration would receive Senor Zamacona under certain conditions, as he is well known here and regarded as one of the ablest of Mexicans.

Senor Zamacona's affiliations, however, have been with the financial instead of the diplomatic side of the Mexican government. Some of the constitutionalists in Washington look on him as the agent of the Cientifico, or financial group, that for a long time ruled Mexico's affairs. As he has been so little a participant in Mexican politics because of his long absence abroad, either unwilling to re-take him as of a nonpartisan disposition toward the present situation.
The coming of Senor Zamacona produced an optimistic effect in official circles. The offer of encouragement for a loan to Mexico had been conditioned on the acceptance of the chief proposals made by the United States. The apparent decision of Huerta to send Senor Zamacona before word was received from Washington was taken to mean today that the Huerta government had in effect accepted the American stipulation that Huerta should not be a candidate for re-election.

Think Huerta Will Not Resign

Though there is no assurance on record positively excluding Huerta from the presidential contest the Washington government is taking it for granted that he will not run, and is likely to encourage a loan under conditions that will further the effort to bring about a cessation of hostilities and a constitutional election.

The White House has taken the position also with respect to the loan that if Mexico accepted the American proposals for the establishment of peace in the southern republic it was incumbent on the United States in return to assist in the financial rehabilitation of the country.

Moore Will Not Resign

MANTOLONGUE, N. J., Sept. 5.—John Bassett Moore, counselor to the State department, branded today as wholly unfounded the reports that he was taking an indefinite leave of absence and would resign. "So far as anything I have said or done is concerned," Mr. Moore said, "the reports spread about yesterday as to my taking an indefinite leave or resigning are wholly unfounded. I heard a house in Washington only last week."
Rebels Extort Money from Nauecher, EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 5.—According to a special to the Herald, George Reed,

former manager of the Pacific Mining and Smelting company at Buena Ventura, Chihuahua, has reached Douglas, Ariz., after a narrow escape from hanging by Mexican rebels.

Reed says he was captured by a band of rebel bandits while trying to get out of the country, strung up to a tree and told that he would either hang there and die or pay \$2,000 and be released. He paid. Previous to that, he says, the rebels took 400 head of cattle from him.

BODIES IN WRECK OF BAR HARBOR TRAIN ROBBED BY GHOULS

(Continued from Page One.)

stretch of track within half an hour, he said. The White Mountain express made the fastest time of any of them, its time sheet showing an average speed of fifty-two miles an hour just before it crashed into the Bar Harbor train.
"Did any of the trains have any information from you as to how closely they were together?" asked Chief Inspector Belnap of the Interstate Commerce commission.
"No; I did not think they needed it," replied the dispatcher.

Banjo Signals Unsafe.

Engineer Wanda said that he did not consider the "banjo signals" a safe method of train operation and added that the engineers' committee had protested a year ago against this system, urging the adoption of a system of "distinct indications." He said that a train would have to reduce speed to ten or fifteen miles an hour in order to be safe from running by the banjo signals in foggy weather.

Charles Murray, the flagman, who was sent back from the Bar Harbor express, testified that he had never been examined for a flagman and had never qualified for that position.

Heat Wave Will Last Into Next Week

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 5.—Extreme heat prevailed in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma again today, with temperatures ranging toward the 90 mark. Reports of suffering from lack of water in various localities continue. The United States weather bureau report indicates that there will be no change before next week.

Reports from Topeka say the drought has worked about all the damage possible to crops and that the problem now in afflicted sections is where to get water to drink. Brandy lake, near Hutchinson, is dry for the first time in the memory of the oldest settler.

WASHINGTON POLICE WATCH FOR DRUNKS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Those bibulous inclined persons who plan a "fling" when on a visit to another city better remain away from the national capital or revise their plan of diversion. It developed today that all the fines recovered in police court for violation of the new excise law are being applied to the payment of pensions for members of the police and fire departments of the District of Columbia. As a result, the activity of the police has occasioned pleasant comment by certain enthusiasts and bitter objection by others.

It's Come to a Pass Now where a man does not dare even to hoot in public.

said a man with a red nose as he left the city hall today
IOWA NEWS NOTES.
ESTHERVILLE.—A bad fire on the Frank Councilin farm Monday night caused it to be supposed, by spontaneous combustion, caused a loss of about \$5,000. Twelve hundred bushels of grain, a valuable imported stallion worth \$1,700, eight head of horses, harness, machinery and tools were destroyed.
ESTHERVILLE.—Special election on October 7 will decide whether the supervisors will construct the new bridge over the Des Moines river at this place. Fifteen thousand dollars is asked for to complete the work, which is to be modern in all respects, of steel, reinforced with concrete.
CRESTON.—News received here last night announces the death of James Ferman, an old pioneer resident of Creston and a civil war veteran. Mr. Ferman conducted a large hardware business in this town many years ago, but of late had removed to Burlington, Kan., from whence came the sad news of his death.

Hello Girls Having Fun at Their Annual Picnic on Thursday



CAUCUS AMENDS INCOME TAX

Senate Democrats Advance Rates on Larger Fortunes.

SEVEN PER CENT IS MAXIMUM

All Incomes of Half Million or More Yearly to Pay This Rate—Expect to Pass the Measure on Saturday.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Democrats of the senate began early today what administration leaders hoped will be the last caucus over the stumbling blocks in the tariff bill. Every possible effort was being made to rush odds and ends of the measures into place for a vote on the bill in the senate by tomorrow night. The senate waited until 3 p. m. while democrats were endeavoring to agree on an amendment to the income tax and to minor difficulties in their ranks on tariff points.
Another caucus may be necessary tonight to consider amendments by Senator Newlands of Nevada, who returned from the west today.
After several hours' debate on various amendments to increase the tax on larger incomes the caucus finally adopted the amendment proposed in the finance committee by Senator Smith of Georgia. That leaves the normal tax at 1 per cent a \$3,000 minimum and provides an additional tax of 1 per cent on incomes over \$50,000; 2 per cent on incomes over \$75,000; 3 per cent on incomes from \$75,000 to \$100,000; 4 per cent on incomes between \$100,000 and \$250,000; 5 per cent on \$250,000 to \$500,000, and 6 per cent additional on incomes in excess of \$500,000. It would make the maximum tax on incomes over \$500,000 7 per cent.

Cotton Pit in Panic.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Reports that the democratic caucus of the senate had agreed to the proposed tax rate of one-tenth of 1 per cent to be laid on trading in cotton futures, threw the local cotton market into a semi-demonstrated condition late this afternoon. Prices broke \$2 per bale from their high level of the day under general liquidation and the market closed feverish at a net loss of \$2 to \$3 points. The Washington news did not reach the exchange until late and more than half the decline occurred in the last ten minutes of trading.

All Three Events at Charter Park Are Won in Straight Heats

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 5.—A stiff wind that blew across Charter Oak park this afternoon had considerable effect upon the slow time made in most of the harness races. All three events were won in straight heats, Jones Gentry having no trouble in the 1:04 pace, Lady Grattan winning as she would in the 2:10 trot and Reusens being an easy victor in the 2:30 trot.

Footie Prince made most of the going in the 2:04 pace, but in every heat Murray sent Jones Gentry to the front in the drive down the stretch and won handily. Lady Grattan had only one real contender, Tommy Horn, which pushed her to better than 2:10 in the last heat, the fastest of the afternoon in the trots.

Francis Graham, br. m. (Jones)..... 2 3/4
Centerville, blk. h. (Crosier)..... 4 3/4
Time, 2:18, 2:05, 2:08.

Reusens assumed the lead in the first two heats of the 2:30 trot and held it

all the way around. In the third heat, Centerville took the pole and set the pace to the far turn, where Geers sent the M. and M. winner out for the race, passing Centerville in the stretch and winning in a finely drawn finish.

The summary:
Pacing, 2:04 class, three in five, purse \$2,000:
Jones Gentry, b. g., by John R. Gentry, Mand. by Tom Webster (Murray)..... 1 1/2
Footie Prince, ch. a. (Pitman)..... 2 3/4
Baron A. B. A. (Coz)..... 3 3/4
Time, 2:05, 2:04, 2:04.

Trotting, 2:12 class, three in five, purse \$2,000:
Lady Grattan, ch. m., by Joe Grattan, Lady Downing, by Herston (Coz)..... 1 1/2
Tommy Horn, b. g. (McDonald)..... 2 3/4
Dago, b. g. (N. Grady)..... 3 3/4
Rhine Maiden, b. m. (Coville)..... 4 3/4
Fatta, b. g. (Andrew)..... dis
Time, 2:10, 2:05, 2:04.

Corinthian, 2:30 trot, three in five, purse \$2,000:
Reusens, ch. g., by Prince of India, dam by Sligo (Geers)..... 1 1/2
Peter Scott, b. s. (Carpenter)..... 2 3/4
Francis Graham, br. m. (Jones)..... 3 3/4
Centerville, blk. h. (Crosier)..... 4 3/4
Time, 2:18, 2:05, 2:08.



Our Fall Suits

We are now showing the limit of the Tailor's skill in our handsome Fall Suits. They're worth coming to see and we solicit your inspection.
Remember that we're strong on special values, offering our trade \$20 Suits for \$16.50 and \$30 Suits for \$25.
We offer also our Personal and experienced service in both selling and fitting, thereby making a great saving in expenses, which saving goes to our patrons.
"Make Our Store Your Store."

WILCOX & ALLEN
203 South 15th Street.