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## Now for Some Extraordinary Bargains--Read Carefully

For more than two weeks we have been selling our high grade apparel for prices as low as those maintaining for the commonest kinds in stores not so particular as this. The result has been a very thorough clearance, but we still find ourselves with a considerable number of garments which we would like to trade off for a fraction of their worth. We have lumped them together into 8 big lots. In the following 8 paragraphs we have tried to give you an idea of the garments—the actual price at which they sold during the season—the sizes and the number of each size on hand. If you have an apparel need and if you can be fitted here is the best bargain list ever submitted to you.

## 8 LOTS OF FINE APPAREL

for Men, Women, Young Men, Misses and Boys, at Unheard of Reductions

4 Lots of Women's and Young Women's Garments

Selling of lots 1, 2, 3, 4 Starts Saturday afternoon at 1:30 Owing to the fact that a great many young ladies who would like to avail themselves of this most extraordinary bargain offer are employed until noon on Saturdayand to the fact that we do not wish to favor any one by allowing early choosing-we have decided to allow no sales to be made until Saturday at 1:30 P. M. None of these garments will be "laid aside" before that time. We would have to refuse to so favor our most personal friends in this regard. All must be on equal footing before our bargain counters.

LOT NO. 1 839.50, 849.50, 859 PARRICS - Grey cut Velour.

plain black Broadcloth, black Serge, two-toned navy Diagonal, plain Corduroy (tailored) in tan, gray, brown. els—from beautifully trimmed models—to fancy cut-away designs and severely plain tailoyed effects.

eres 2 of size 15, 1 of 17, 4 of 34, 5 of 36, 3 of 38, 2 of 40. LOT NO. 2

65 Junior, Small Women and Ladies' Suits that sold for \$17.50 to \$35

PABRICS—Fancy Tweeds and Mixtures, Serges, Chevlots, English Worsteds, two-tone Diagonal, Boucle, black and white checks, white Sergeblack and white stripe Serge. Tailored and Norfolk models.
Women's Semi-cutaway and plain tailored effects.

SINDS 4 of size 15, 9 of 17, 12 of 34, 18 of 36, 17 of 38, 5 of 40.

LOT NO. 3 17 Ladies' Suits that sold for \$35, \$37.50, 50 Junior and Women's Coats that sold for \$17.50 to \$87.50 PABRICS-Chinchilla. Broadcloth, Boucle, Ziheline, Serge, fancy stripes and n.ixtures. STYLES - Not too extreme many that, fasten high at

neck with new scout collar. Newest styles for auto, dress or general wear. BIRES-2 of size 15, 1 of 17, 6 of 34, 17 of 36, 22 of 38,

for

LOT NO. 4 125 Junior and Women's Dresses that sold for \$17.50 to \$35

PARRICS — Corduroy, French and Storm Serge, Broadcloth, English stripe Bedford Cord, Crepe Du Chien, Charmeuse, Taffeta and Voile. STYLES—Models too numer-ous to describe—but, all are latest designs to date and suitable for home, street, business or afternoon wear.

SINES-13 of size 15, 16 of 17, 20 of 34, 32 of 36, 30 of 28, 4 of 40.

4 Lots of Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Apparel

Selling of lots 5, 6, 7, 8 Starts Saturday morn-

Those interested in these items of apparel are urged to consider the fact that this store handles only the finest garments made. That its reputation rests upon the quality of its merchandise. That the statements in its ads borne out by fact. That these garments are actually sold for the prices quoted. That in these lots of Men's wear the fowest regular priced garments are \$15, that being the price at which we start our clothing prices. That there are mighty few of those chiefed and that the greater part sold for \$20 or more. The lots are limited, but the fellows who get the garments are going to get something no other store ever gave them.

LOT NO. 5 59 Men's and Young Men's Overcoats that

for

sold up to \$25 FARRICS—Medium heavy and heavy weights in those su-perb Fancy Mixtures that have so characterized Benson & Thorne's Overcoats this

winter.

BTYLES—Considering the fact that these coats were all new for winter 1912-12, the styles are only those of most recent

LOT NO. 6

54 Men's and Young Men's Suits that sold up to \$22.50 PARRIOS - Tweeds, Cheviots, Cassimeres, etc., in all the mixtures and color combinations that well dressed fellows approve.

STYLES — Ultra fashionable models for young fellows— and more conservative cuts for the older, larger man. 

Basement-Soldiers' homes, state peni-

Speaker's Office-Employes, fish cui-

ure and game, insane hospitals. State Engineer's Office—Deficiencies, public lands and buildings, roads and

House and Senate Members Keep Up

Merry Pace.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

Six Per Cent Interest.

ways and means, public schools. Supreme Court Room—Judiciary.

67 Boys' Overcoats that sold up to \$6.50 FABRICS - Cheviots mostly.

LOT NO. 7

some tweeds in good colors and heavy enough to be warm, very warm. STYLES-The lot is small and the styles are considerably \$695 varied as a consequence—but all are good.

SEEMS-3 of mine 2, 4 of 3, 6 of 4, 8 of 5, 15 of 6, 18 of 7, 7 of 8, 6 of 9, 2 of 10 years.

LOT NO. 8 96 Boys' Suits that sold for \$5.00 PARRICS — Cheviots, Tweeds, Worsteds, Cassimeres, in a variety of patterns and col-

TYLES Double breasted and Norfolks — just the very styles that are right and which the knowing boy demands.

818ES 6 of size 6, 7 of 7, 8 of 8, 11 of 9, 9 of 10, 10 of 11, 7 of 12, 11 of 13, 7 of 14, 12 of 15, 8 of 16.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 17 .- (Special.) -- Foster of Douglas county desires it to be made known to the people of Omaha that he is not dissatisfied with his committees, Sugarman to the contrary notwithstanding, but he is entirely satisfied and H. R. 192, by Hardin of Harlan-Revis- has done no knocking on any member of the Douglas delegation because of any disagreement over complitee assign-

Hoff of Douglas is very much put out over the interviews and statements cred. an illness of only a few days. Mr. Linn ited to Sugarman published in a couple was born in Ohio. July 3, of Omaha papers, reflecting on the major- age he removed with his parents to Taze- of Huamatans citizens of San Antonio all business in open meetings.

H. R. 195, by Schaupp of Gage—To establish a state highway commission and appropriating \$25,000 for same.

H. R. 196, by McKissick of Gage—Re
Wards of Omaha papers, reflecting on the majority of the delegation. Hoff insists that
Sugarman ran no better in the resident
wards of Omaha than he did in the lower
of John Linn and a nephew of Elder Sugarman ran no better in the resident to the Nemaha valley. He was the son wards of Omaha than he did in the lower of John Linn and a nephew of Elder the upper wards. He insists if the others ley. He leaves three children, Mrs. W. N. of the delegation stole their elections. Kerns of Adams, Neb.; Mrs. Nell Lemon then Governor Morehead must have stolen

Hoff insists that the action of these two newspapers tends to discredit the delegation with the members from out in the state and that all the talk being published is untrue.

in this city Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, death being due to dropsy. Mr. Brown was born in Harrison

for

county, Ohio, March 9, 1842. He enlisted in Company K, Sixty-ninth infantry and Columbus, Neb. After an eight residence there he moved to Boone county and acttied on Timber creek. His residence in the Cedar valley dates back to 1876. He leaves a widow and three children. They are Miss Clara Brown of this place, Mrs.

> Columbus. For many years Mr. Brown was the leading lawyer and auctioneer in Cedar Rapids and a prominent figure in local politics.

Perkins of Omaha and E. G. Brown of

Warren's Friends

in the House Catch

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 17 .- (Special.)

Senator Warren's followers scored a signal victory in the house of representa-

tives yesterday, when, catching the dem-

ocrats napping, they brought about an adjournment for three days. Representa-

tive Sullivan of Big Horn county stated

that the speaker had asked for a list of

for three days in order that the speaker

might have time to arrange his com-

mittees. The motion appeared to be an

innocent one and it went through before

the democrats fully realized its import.

Then they saw light. The Wwoming

law requires that the election for senator

shall be held on the 28th day of January.

If the democrats do not succeed before

that date in ousting the republican repre

sentatives whose seats are contested, they

cannot defeat Senator Warren. The house

had adjourned without first appointing an

election committee to take up the con-

tests and the democrats had deprived

themselves of what, from their point of

view, must be three of the most valuable

days of the session. In their hurry to

adjourn the representatives entirely over-

looked the fact that it was the date for

both houses to hear the governor's mes-

Immediaely after the adjournment ex-

cited groups of politicians gathered in the lobbies and discussed the situation.

Speaker Pratt disclaimed any advance

knowledge of the proceedure which he

admitted to be a republican victory. His

attitude continues to puzzle both sides.

He absolutely refused to state whether or

not he will vote for Senator Warren and

on him and Representative Manson will

rest the responsibility for whatever

DEATH RECORD

cial.)-George W. Brown died at his home

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Episcopal church. The local Grand Army of the Republic post, of which deceased was a member, acted as a guard of honor.

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Jan. 17.—(Special.) -S. T. Linn, an early pioneer of this region, who came to this vicinity about the year 1865, died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. N. Kerns, at Adams, Neb., at 10 a. m. Thursday, after wards and ran behind the delegation in Richard Linn, early pioneers of this valof Oklahoma, and W. M. Linn of Table Pujo Asks Contempt H. R. 198, by Busch of Otoc-Allowing county clerks to add to tax rolls property omitted after final cualization, whether in the current year or prior the delegation. then Governor Morehead must have stolen of Oklahoma, and W. M. Linn of Table Rock. The funeral services will be held in the Christian church here Saturday forenoon.

Osear Sherman Gifford. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 17,-Oscar Sherman Gifford, twice territorial delegate to congress from Dakota territory and representative in congress from and Fifty-first congresses, died at his Canton, near here, late today.

Culls from the Wire

Captain Roald Amundsen, Admiral Robert E. Peary and Lieutenant Sir Ernest Shackleton of the British navy were guests of honor at a reception by the Arts club in Philadelphia. An increase in the value of bread-stuffs and cotton, and a marked decline of meats and food animals were the features of the the exports of 1912, which broke all records for total value.

#### Clemenceau Insults Poincaire at Opening of National Congress

Democrats Napping VERSAILLES, France, Jan. 17.-Preier Raymond Poincare was insulted by ex-Premier George Clemenceau at the opening today of the National Congress for the election of a president. M. Poincare at once appointed Aristide Briand. the minister of justice, and L. L. Klotz. minister of finance, to act as his seconds and to arrange a duel.

republican selections for the various committees. He said that a caucus had been The incident between Poincare and Clemenceau arose out of a letter sent by held the night before and that most of the former premier to M. Poincare, the the selections had been made, but the contents of which were considered offenlist was still incomplete. Mr. Sullivan sive by M. Poincare. declined to take the responsibility of filling in the missing names himself and suggested that an adjournment be taken

The premier promptly sent his two seconds to ask for an explanation and unless this should prove satisfactory under the customs of France the incident will result in a duel.

During the proceedings of the National Assembly George Clemenceau made satisfactory explanation to M. Briand and M. Klotz, who had been sent to him by Premier Poincare relative to the letter he received last evening from the expremier. The incident is therefore considered closed.

Deputy A. de Monzie and Paul Boncour former minister of labor, also quarreled in the corridors of the palace of Versallies, as a result of which M. Monzie sent his seconds to M. Boncour

## Parcel Post Profits Will Make Penny Postage Possible

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 17.-Representaive David J. Lewis of Maryland, author of the house bill from which the present parce! post law originated urged President-elect Wilson today to appoint as postmaster general "a competent master of postal and transportation economies.

Mr. Lewis suggested no names, but pointed out in a memorandum submitted to Mr. Wilson that without additional funds or legislation the Postoffice departiment within four years could establish rates for the movement of small ship-George W. Brown.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Neb., Jan. 17.—(Sperates. By making the rural routes relaments at one-half the present express tively profitable / through use of fast freight he said penny postage would be feasible.

Colonel George W. Goethals, chairman of the Panama Canal commission, had a long talk with President-elect Wilson inserved the last three years of the civil day and urged him to go to the canal at war. At the close of the war he taught the earliest possible moment. The govschool for six years, the last year at ernor said he would like to go, but could not say when he would

## Capt. Markwood, Veteran of Several Wars, Passes Away

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-Captain Wesey Markwood, said to have been the oldest native born inhabitant of the District of Columbia, was buried here today. The veteran's exact age was not known even to himself, but he had served the government for seventy years and had a stirring career in the army and navy, serving in the early Indian troubles in Texas, the war with Mexico and the civil war,

Because of an altereation with his superior officer Markwood was forced to quit the army in his youth, but he quickly re-enlisted in time for the Mexican war under the name of Samuel H. Walker erected a monument to his memory and the legislature later named a county after him. Captain Markwood was connected with the Department of Agriculture up to a year ago.

# Warrant for Henry

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. - Chairman Pujo of the house money trust committee testified before the federal grand jury today asking the indictment for contempt South Dakota in the Forty-ninth, Fiftieth of George G. Henry, a New York broker, who refused to tell the committee the names of twenty-four national bank officers, who, he said, profited \$50,000 in a syndicate for floatation of California Petroleum stock. Henry and his counsel contend the committee has no authority to inquire into the banks' affairs. The case promises to go to the supreme court.

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subject to the same punishment as a

senators and the Heutenant governor will o'clock. be provided with a copy of "Gregg's Par-Bamentary Law."

messages of the outgoing and incoming were appointed as the committee. governors printed.

Bushee of Kimball introduced a motion asking that all original bills introduced underscored where a change from the law is made and that the printed bills be changed to different type in the

Dodge of Douglas objected. He said

and they desire to have the past customs that he was on the committee on ex- ing are the meeting places of the various entirely wiped away and wish to start penditures and knew something about committees of the house: and according to the law of the printing and if the bills were printed Chief Cierk's Office—Accounts and expenditures.
Engrossing and Enrolling Room—Enthat way it would cause an enormous Indians who possess more than one wife extra expense to the state.

will be required to take as his legal wife the woman he is living with at the present time and the markage will be legalized. In the feture they expect to be punished should they break any of the marriage laws. On or before the first day of April, 1915, county judges shall keep a record of all Indians residing in his county with the name of the wife which the bur recognizes and in case of violation of this set, the violator shall be subject to the same punishment as a Bushee said that be wasn't much of a

Adjourn Till Monday. Cordeal of Red Willow introduced a Pay for Corporation Men.

Cordeal of Red Willow believes that completes of corporations should be paid thought that it was about time to begin telegraph, telephone and electric completes the paid thought that it was about time to begin telegraph, telephone and electric completes the paid to set busy and objected to an adjourn

at least twice a month and has introduced to get busy and objected to an adjourn- panies li which will compel the payment of ment so far away. Cordeal's motion was lost and later an agreement was public lands and buildings, roads and bridges.

On motion of Shurnway of Dixon, all to adjourn until Monday afternoon at 2 public lands and buildings, roads and bridges.

State Superintendent's Office—Finance, State Superintendent State State Superintendent State Stat

Dodge of Douglas sent up a resolution that a committee of five should be ap-A committee consisting of Shumway of pointed to look into the contests before Dixon. Smith of Seward and Spirk of the senate, and Heasty of Jefferson, line will act with a like committee from Kiechel of Nemaha, Hoagland of Linthe house in the matter of getting the coin, Kohl of Wayne and Ollis of Valley

MEETING PLACE OF COMMITTEES

House Fixes Location for All Gath erings of Hodies.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 17 .- (Special.)-Follow-

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for 10e
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ld Cream 19¢	Any Tooth Brush in the store
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Eva Lang Chocolates, 60c, all delicious maple, and

h. H. 18, by the Code Committee-De-line culd storage warehouse. Provides for licensing records of articles stored.

prohibitions as to kinds of stuff store, inspection by the pure food department and penalties for violation.

H. R. 188, by the Code Committee—

Member of Douglas Delegation Says Member of Douglas Delegation Says Not Knocking.

penalties for violation.

H. R. 188, by the Code Committee—
Changes the minimum time when commissioner districts may be altered from
four to three years. Emergency.

H. R. 190, by the Code Committee—Provides for adverse examination by deposition. H. R. 191, by Hardin of Harlan-Specifying that an agent who retains more of his employer's money than is due him is guilty of embezglement.

H. R. 192, by Hardin of Harlan-Revising supreme court procedure in review of equitable actions.

H. R. 193, by Fallstead of Richardson—H. R. 193, by Fallstead of Richardson—Hents, tained by the state for the compensation of injured workmen.

H. R. 194, by Smith of Douglas—Providing that all public officials shall transact lifed to that all public officials shall transact

uiring the registration of bloodhounds. H. R. 197, by Bollen of Knox-Providing or condemnation of land for state institutions or state fair.

BILLS BEFORE LEGISLATURE H. R. 199, by Majority of the Douglas County Delegation—The workingmen's compensation bill reported by a majority of the state commission on same. H. R. 209, by Cromn of Holt—An inde-

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 17 .- (Special.) - pendent workingmen's compensation com-The following bills were introduced in

the house:

H. R. 198, by Banks of Knox—Joint resolution to ratify the proposed amendment to the constitution providing for the diamages because of reinfer association or other benefit.

H. R. 198, by Reuter of Otoe—Provides that hedge forces along public highways shall be kept trimmed to four and a balfeet high.

H. R. 198, by Baker of Thomas—Provides along sublic highways shall be kept trimmed to four and a balfeet high.

H. R. 199, by Jeary of Lancaster—Alpropriates \$6,000 for Mrs. Ida Armstrons, whose husband was killed at the state fully ground.

H. R. 190, by Jeary of Lancaster—Allows married women to enter inton contracts on equality with married men.

H. R. 170, by Van Deusen of Washington—Provides that state entomologist shall seek out and destroy dangerous insects. Compulsory inspection of nursery stock and premises, and fees charged to the same.

H. R. 172, by Weston of Clay—Compels railroads to provide gates at street crossing where three or more tracks crossing the manufacture and sale of three transmissions.

H. R. 172, by Reuter of Otoe—Death penalty by electrocution atter provides the transmission of the following transmission of three transmission Negurating the manufacture and sale of vinegars.

S. F. 73. by Shumway of Knox-Indian anti-treating bill.

S. F. 74. by Shumway of Knox-Regulating Indian marriages.

S. F. 76. by Grace of Harlan-Providing for occupation tax for itinerant traders.

S. F. 76. by Bartling of Otce-Regulation and supervision of investment companies. to 5,000 population.
It. 172, by Reuter of Otoe-Death pen-by electrocution after January 11, Hit. R. 174, by Anderson of Boyd-in-creases the penalty for failure to provide adequate caboose facilities for stock ship-pers. From 419 to 4100 for each violation. H. R. 175, by McCarthy of Cuming—Makes both legal and contract interest rate 6 per cent: interest on bonds or warrants issued by counties, cities, school districts or townships to be 5 per cent.

H. R. 175, by Snyder of Adams—Forbids purchase of produce or merchandise by merchants' due bills or trade checks in lieu of cash. panies.
S. F. 77, by Cordeat of Red Willow-Provides that "Light" engines shall be manned by full crew.
S. F. 78 (statute revision commission)—Measure providing for operation of board of control.

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8. F. 79. by Cordeal of Red Willow—Provides for fare collector for all main line passenger trains.

8. F. 80. by Krumback of ——Amendieu of cash.

H. R. 177, by O'Malley of Hall-Pro-hibits exhibition of any person physically or mentally deformed; prohibits immoral ment to game laws.

S. F. S., by Talcott of Cedar-Ratifies amendment to federal constitution providing for direct election of United States h. R. 178, by Stearns of Scott's Bluff-beclares trigation works common car-iers under control of State Railway comsenator.

S. F. S. by Bushee of Kimball-Repeals bill passed by 1811 session, giving double water appropriation to western Nebraska H. B. 178, by Hoffmeister of Chase-Requiring screens at headgates of irriga-tion ditches to keep fish in natural

Requiring screens at headgates of irrigation ditches to keep fish in natural stream.

H. R. 189. by McAllister of Dakota—Makes giving of intesicants to Indians a misdemeanor instead of a felony, a jail sentence to be worked cut on the public highways.

H. R. 181. by McAllister of Dakota—Legalizing certain Indian marriages and providing for property rights of children.

H. R. 182. by Funk of Phelps—Requires that all ratiroad, ditch or canal road crossings be thirty-two feet wide.

H. R. 183. by Funk of Phelps—In suits for damages by death of relative, mental anguish and loss of society may be considered just cause for recovery.

H. R. 184. by Funk of Phelps—Makes proof of injury by locamotive or car of a common carrier prims facie evidence of negligence by operator thereof.

H. R. 185. by Hardin of Harian—Provides for election of police judge in 1914 instead of in 1918, by code commitselon.

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H. R. 187. by thardin of Harian—Provides for elections before the page of all corporations in state to down and courtesy under will statute.

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