

Suits at \$15

Does that sound good to you in these days of "high cost living?" Well it's true and it's your chance to save a nice little piece of money. We have just closed out from a famous New York house a few short lines of high grade suits at about 1/2 price. We will place these on sale this week—GOOD ROADS DAY WEEK—at the moderate price of \$15 spot cash. You cannot get a fair idea of these suits by the price. They are not \$15 suits, but suits that were made to sell for 20, 22, 25 and \$28. We were fortunate enough to buy them at this low price and we are willing to turn this advantage over to you. Come this week. Remember our guarantee is back of every one of them. Your money is on deposit until you are satisfied. We advise you to come early while the selection is good. Don't forget to bring the money as this is a cash deal. Ask for the advertised suits.

C. E. Wescott's Sons
THE HOME OF SATISEACTION

THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY LAST EVENING ONE OF THE BEST EVER PRESENTED

An Immense Audience Present at the Parmele to Greet the Young Ladies and Gentlemen, and Each One Acquitted Themselves With Great Credit.

From Wednesday's Daily.

Superintendent Abbott and the senior class are receiving the congratulations of the friends of education today on the splendid success of the class play given in the Parmele theater last evening to a crowded house. The members of the class taking part in the performance last evening are entitled to much praise for the artistic manner in which each played his or her part. The mastery skill of Mrs. Dovey and Mr. H. S. Austin in the presentation of the farce and play was in evidence from the time the curtain went up on the first scene until it finally descended on the last act of the comedy.

The farce, "The Mouse Trap," was a laughable production, the leading parts being taken by Durwood Lynde as Willis Campbell, and Miss Hilda Brinkman as Mrs. Somers, a widow and fiancée of Willis. The play opens with a heated discussion between them on the topic of suffrage and moral courage, in which Mrs. Somers maintained that women are possessed of this element of character in a higher degree than man, and after some argument, in which Mr. Campbell seems to be considerably bested by his fiancée. He imagines that he sees a mouse under a table and informs Mrs. Somers, who at once mounts a divan standing near and is in this position when the door bell rings and Jane, the maid, a part most aptly taken by Miss Anna Rys, enters the room with the cards of two lady callers. No sooner has Jane entered than she takes in the situation and mounts the divan with her mistress. Willis Campbell spends some time and effort in trying to induce both to leave their ludicrous positions before the ladies who had sent their cards in by Jane should be ushered into the room, but no amount of persuasion would move them.

Mrs. Miller in the person of Miss Svea Johnson; Mrs. Bemis, in the person of Miss Fannie Will; Mrs. Curwin, in the person of Miss Irene Hartwick, and Mrs. Robert, sister of Willis, in the person of Miss Lulu Welch, each mounted some article of furniture as Mrs. Somers explained her reason for her exalted position on the divan. Each lady had some bit of sage advice and remark on the moral courage of woman, until, on the suggestion of Campbell's sister to all scream and make a concerted rush they could

escape with their lives. This done, all left the room except Willis and Mrs. Somers, who still persisted in remaining on the divan. Willis made himself a hero, as the curtain descended by seizing the form of his fiancée and carrying her from her perilous position. Each one having a part in the farce acquitted themselves well, and are deserving of more detailed mention than our space will permit.

The college comedy, "The Sophomore," was one of the finest productions ever presented by any home talent players in this city. The leading parts in this three-act play were taken by Matthew Herold as Robert Stewart, star fullback, and Miss Mildred Cummings as Hope Alden, daughter of Prof. Alden, M.A., B.B., of the college. These parts were supported by Henry Egenberger as "Buster" Brown, manager; John Falter as "Bud" Kennedy, captain; Durwood Lynde as Livingston, head coach; Louis Kirschenblatt as "Kink" Bannister, Frank Sieczkowski as "Reddy" Simms, Anton Rys as "Owl," Griggs, "greasy grind;" Mr. H. S. Austin as the absent-minded professor of physics; Miss Marie Donnelly as Aunt Mary Scott, Miss Marie Robertson as Cousin Matilda Dwiggins, and Miss Fern Long as Violet, a servant.

The difficult part of the old professor of physics hearing a recitation in that study, as given in the first act, was extremely well produced by Mr. Austin. The act opens with a class room scene, in which the class appears to be awaiting the arrival of the instructor, but the time is occupied by an animated discussion of the approaching football game, in which the honor of the university is at stake, and the star fullback, Robert Stewart, is apt to be barred from the game on account of his low grade in physics. The stuttering answers of Brown, the apparent indifference of Bobby, the keen thrusts of "Kink" Bannister, and the excited energy of Livingston, with the unusual forgetfulness of Prof. Alden, kept the audience in a roar during the time this class occupied the boards. At the close of the recitation Prof. Alden invited Bobby to remain after class, and it was arranged for Stewart to take up his residence for the three or four days intervening before the crucial game was to take place, and give his attention to physics, where he would be near the pro-

fessor and get what necessary assistance he should need in preparing for a final examination in the branch in which he was deficient.

The second act includes the time spent in the home of Prof. Alden and discloses the objections of members of the household to the presence of the football player. In this act Miss Marie Donnelly, Miss Marie Robertson and Miss Fern Long are the principal players. Miss Long took the part of Violet, the maid, and her acting was superb, the part being delineated true to life; the parts of the "finicky" relation by Misses Robertson and Donnelly were also well played.

The third act brings out the climax of the play. The game is called, and although the fullback has had his examination, no report has been given by the absent-minded professor, and the game begins without Bobby, and is anxiously watched by Hope Alden and Bobby, the fullback. The excited stuttering manager, Buster Brown, rushed to the 'phone and attempted to call up Prof. Alden to get a report on the grade of the fullback. This difficult part was played by Henry Egenberger in such an able manner as to elicit for him the warmest applause, and many commendatory remarks were heard concerning Henry's rendition of his part.

The captain and the head coach each took a turn at the 'phone trying to locate the professor, who finally strolled in when the game was almost lost, to report that Bobby had passed. The fullback was quickly hustled to the field and then the tide of battle turned, and from what seemed certain defeat, the star fullback, Bobby Stewart, wrested a victory. The shouts of the players over their victory appeared to please the forgetful professor and soon the team appeared with Bobby on their shoulders. He was deposited on a table in the center of the room and called on for a speech, which he gave. The result was the class yell, which was answered from the audience by the yell of the class of '12.

The curtain fell on a touching love scene between the professor's daughter and the hero of the game, Bobby.

We regret that we cannot specially note the clever acting of each member of the cast, but lack of space forbids. The commanding stage presence of Bobby and the clever acting of Hope Alden, as well as that of Violet and the football magnates, was favorably commented on frequently today. Many are the opinions that last night's performance was the best of the kind ever placed before the Plattsmouth public.

The gross proceeds of the play were \$188.25, which will net the fund for the class of '14 about \$80 or \$90.

Superintendent Abbott and the '14 class are very grateful to Mrs. Dovey, Mr. Austin, Mr. Holly and his orchestra, Mr. Parmele and the management of the theater, Mr. Smith and the scene shifters for their kindness in aiding them in putting on the most creditable performance that was produced last evening.

Card of Thanks.

To the neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us in the last sickness, death and burial of our beloved mother, we express our deepest gratitude; and especially do we appreciate the words of tender sympathy by Rev. Steger, the choir and their comforting songs, and the beautiful bouquet of flowers laid on our dear mother's casket by the Sons of Herman. May the God of Love reward each of you. Your kindness shall ever be remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Starkjohn.
William Starkjohn.
Grand Children.

Tulip Tree Blooms.

Mr. Carl Fricke is the possessor of the only tulip tree in the city, which is now in full bloom. The tree is a beauty and the blossom is an exact copy of a real tulip with heavy pistil, delicate stems and tinted petals. The sepals of the flower resemble the green pea pod and the leaf of the tree is perfect in shape. The tree was planted about fifty years ago by Parker Wise, well known to the old pioneers of the town. The tree has reached a height of fifty feet and is a rare sight in this climate.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Fricke

CANNOT SUCCEED WITH- OUT HOME PATRONAGE

If the Home People Do Not Support Home Enterprises They Cannot Survive.

Another case of refusing to support a home institution has been brought to light by the contemplated removal of a cigar factory, owned by a home man and employing home labor, on account of lack of patronage. Whether the product was not good enough to please the fastidious tastes of the smoker or whether the advertising of the foreign brand had the greatest pulling power with the consumer, we are unable to state, but the "patronage home industry" idea does not seem to be working all the time. Newspapers may pound and pound, argument of the best sort may be advanced and an appeal to every human sentiment be made, yet the fact remains that the residents of the average town will continue to buy their goods of the other fellow. When the tariff is settled to our satisfaction, when we really discover who discovered the pole, and when Mexico becomes a peaceful republic—perhaps, then, we shall have time to figure out by what reasoning or logical conclusion Nebraska City people think it right and proper to neglect the town and slowly cut its throat.—Nebraska City Daily Press.

That is one thing to the credit of Plattsmouth business men. They sell home-made cigars, and while some of them sell cigars manufactured elsewhere, they make a specialty of pushing the home product, which, as a general thing, comes up with those manufactured in other places. Our smokers generally prefer the home brands because they know they are the genuine stuff, and our manufacturers merit the success they are receiving in sales in adjoining towns.

For soreness of the muscles whether induced by violent exercise or injury, Chamberlain's Liniment is excellent. This liniment is also highly esteemed for the relief it affords in case of rheumatism. Sold by F. G. Fricke & Co.

BURLINGTON OFFICIALS VISIT IN PLATTSMOUTH

And a Social Time Is Enjoyed With Members of the Commercial Club.

From Wednesday's Daily.

Mr. Rupe, superintendent of motive power; Mr. Wiltzie, master mechanic; Mr. J. F. Emerson, road master, all Burlington officials, were in the city yesterday, having come in on their special car attached to No. 24, and remained in the city until the departure of No. 14. These gentlemen were taken by Superintendent of the Shops William Baird for a ride in the country, and in the evening met President Bert Pollock and other members of the Commercial club at the Elks' parlors during the evening.

The railway officials expressed their pleasure in becoming acquainted with some of Plattsmouth's business men, and for two hours or more general social conversation was carried on. When Mr. Rupe, about 10 o'clock, mentioned that it was about time for the train, Mr. Pollock said to him:

"Mr. Rupe, the business men of Plattsmouth wish to express their appreciation to you and the Burlington company for the order recently made fixing the brass foundry permanently in Plattsmouth; you can hardly realize the benefit this will be to our city."

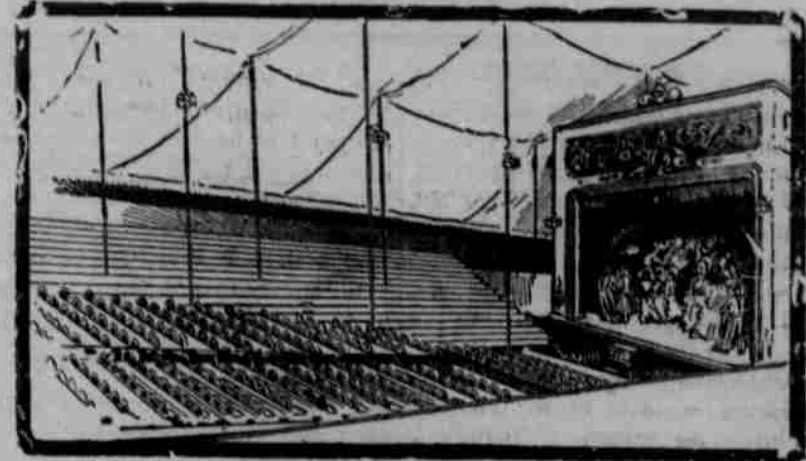
Mr. Rupe replied that he "was glad to know that the act of the company was appreciated by Plattsmouth citizens, and that the Burlington would be doing little things for Plattsmouth right along in the future."

This friendly meeting of the company officials and the merchants of Plattsmouth was very gratifying to President Pollock, and he feels that it will be for the mutual benefit of the citizens of Plattsmouth and the Burlington company to cultivate this friendly spirit.

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You will find Chamberlain's Liniment wonderfully effective. One application will convince you of its merits. Try it. For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

J. C. O'RIEN'S Famous Georgia Minstrels

(UNDER CANVAS)



Largest Minstrel Organization on Earth!

Will Exhibit at

- PLATTSMOUTH, -
Saturday, May 20th!

60 - People - 60

12 - GENUINE
COLORED CREOLES! - 12

Fun! Music! Laughter!

Eminent Stars of the Minstrel Firmament!

Seated with the Lateit Opera Chairs!

The Largest Tented Theatre in the World!

Grand Free Street Parade Daily at Noon!

A DOLLAR DREAM.

They wanted him to buy a farm
A thousand miles remote,
In regions that were full of charm,
The proud promoter wrote,
The more he thought and thought
of it
The more he liked the scheme;
To think of it he used to sit—
And then he had a dream.

(Now, dreams are very foolish things
Undoubtedly, it's true—
Your brain put on its fairy wings
And flies away from you;
And yet it seems that some of us
Our cash would never keep
Unless we learned a lesson, thus,
By falling fast asleep.)

He had a dream a dollar came,
With tears its features wet;
A dollar came and called his name
In anger and regret.
The coin was shedding silver
tears
From out its silver eye.
He asked the reason for its fears;
The dollar made reply:

"They tell me you intend to send
Me many miles away,
They tell me you intend to spend
In speculation gay
The dollar that has been to you
A servant many years,
To send me to some region new—
And hence these silver tears.

"I've lived in this community
Almost as long as you;
I've been in ev'ry family,
I guess, but one or two—
But one or two who, sad to say,
Had such a scheme in mind
And sent their hard-earned cash
away
Some other land to find.

"I am the dollar that was paid
To Johnson for his wheat,
That Johnson gave again in trade
To Murphy for his meat,
That Murphy gave to Smith, you
see,
For furnishing a knife,
That Smith left at the grocery
For candy for his wife.

"The grocer gave me up to Jones,
Who runs the dry goods store,
And that the doctor set his bones
This Jones can thank me for.
The doctor paid me out for oats

To feed his dapple gray,
The feedman paid me on some
notes
Fell due a certain day.

"The banker bought a book or
two,
And so the thing went on—
Each night I had an owner new,
A new one at the dawn.
A welcome waited when I came,
A godspeed when I went,
In fact, a thousand ways the same
On errands I was sent.

"But now you say that I must go,
A wanderer to be,
Afar from all the friends I know
Who know and honor me.
I wonder that you dare to look
Me fairly in the face;
And in your empty pocketbook,
Oh, who will take my place?"

The speculator then awoke,
The dollar in his hand,
And softly to himself he spoke,
"At last I understand."
He gave it to the druggist's clerk
And bought a brush and
comb—
He found a dollar does its work
The best right here at home.
—Douglas Malloch.

Is there anything in all this
world that is of more importance
to you than good digestion? Food
must be eaten to sustain life and
must be digested and converted
into blood. When the digestion
fails the whole body suffers.
Chamberlain's Tablets are a rational
and reliable cure for indigestion.
They increase the flow
of bile, purify the blood, strengthen
the stomach, and tone up the
whole digestive apparatus to a
natural and healthy action. For
sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

Should Be Here Saturday.

Every road overseer in Cass
county should make it a point to
be here next Saturday and hear
the "Good Roads King." It is of
vital importance to them, as well
as to county commissioners, that
they hear the only practical road
builder in the western country.
Every one of them will hear something
that will be of great advantage
to them in working the
roads. Come out, every one of
you!