

# SECOND AND LAST WEEK OF OUR GREAT SALE.

Fine light weight Cassimere Ten and Twelve Dollar Suits for \$7.50. "Don't miss it." Arrange your plans to come and do your buying this week, for when we tell you that you will not have such a money-saving chance again it is TRUE, for our statements are never extravagant and never misleading.

## Boys' and Children's Department for this week.

Linen Wash Pants, Good Crash, Worth 25c a pair, at

**16 cents**

Nobby, Stylish Knee Pant Suits, made with double seat and knees—

**Lot 1: Your pick at \$1.48**

**Lot 2: Your pick at \$2.48**



## ASK TO SEE The "DEWEY PANTS."

They Make Swell Looking Little Sailors at

**45 Cents a PAIR**

## Gents' Furnishing Actually Flung Out This Week

Negligee Shirts, all the new styles, nobby effects that will please, cool and comfortable for hot weather:

**48, 78, and 98 cents.**

Fine Underwear for Men, comfort giving and cool, at

**16c each, worth fully 35 cents**

Men's Pale Blue, Gray and Tan Balbriggan Underwear

**At 25c Each**

Men's Crash Suits, Lot 519, our reg. \$4 Suit, this week

**\$2.95**

Men's Crash Pants, regular \$1 value, this week

**50 cents**



## Hot Weather Shoes

at money saving prices.

1200 pairs of Ladies' Dongola Button and Lace Shoes, in three colors, Chocolate, Tan and Black, \$4 Shoes, at

**\$2.98.**

1500 pairs Ladies' Oxfords, in black and chocolate, hand turned and well made, \$2.50 goods at

**\$1.78**

Ladies' all-leather, solid Oxfords and Slippers, \$1.50 goods

**\$1.19**

Gent's Vesting Top Chocolate and Black Vici Kid, \$4.00 goods at

**\$2 98**

Gent's Vici, Dongola Kid and Satin Calf in Tans and Blacks, all the different toes, \$3.00 goods, at

**\$1 98**

500 Bottles of Whittmore Dressing, Tan, Black, and Chocolate, on Friday and Saturday only, at

**5 CENTS A BOTTLE**

No Matter What Size Your Purse, You Can Always be Suited at

# MAYER - BROTHERS.

### NEBRASKA NOTES.

Georgia watermelons have been introduced into Nebraska.

A creamery company has been organized at Venango.

Harry Perkins, colored, of Humboldt, has been arrested for bootlegging.

Crawford's Fourth of July celebration promises to be a warm article.

Small boy—matches—A. Nelson's loss in Fremont. Fire. Loss, \$200.

Wait Mason says it is scandalous the way time flies in its hurry to get us off the earth.

The New Republic holds steadfastly to the idea that license laws are unconstitutional.

Workers in the celery fields near Kearney demand \$1.55 per day. It is less or nothing.

A heavy timber fell on the index finger of Jules Zbinden of Sweetwater, snapping it flat as a shingle.

Laurel has organized a baseball team, sent for a pitcher with a good eye, and will "play ball right."

Borris Mickey of Osceola was successfully operated on for appendicitis, and is getting along splendidly.

The Utah press association has completed arrangements to attend the exhibition in a body about the middle of July.

A little daughter of H. H. Hinman of Sidney stumbled while running across the switch tracks and fractured her leg.

The Boyd county normal institute for 1898 will be held at Butte, beginning July 18 and continuing two weeks.

The interstate sheriffs' association at their recent meeting in Council Bluffs, elected John J. Trompen, sheriff of Lancaster county, Neb., as its president.

Platamouth merchants presented Company B of the Third regiment a handsome silk flag. After the presentation the 117 men of the company were banqueted.

Joseph Sharner died at Sidney recently, aged sixty-nine years, leaving a wife and four small children in good circumstances. He settled at Sidney twenty-five years ago.

A swarm of bees took possession of the brick chimney in a vacant residence of Lexington and started to keeping house.

A. J. Hughes of Ogallala was kicked on the elbow by an ugly horse. The laceration is one that will vex him as long as he lives.

Bert Snyder, a Chadron railroad man, in attempting to get on a train, slipped and fell under the cars. His left arm was badly crushed.

Harry Gage, the Lincoln cartoonist employed by the Evening News, has departed for Key West to draw war pictures.

William Harwood, a brakeman at Rising City had his foot badly crushed by slipping from the pilot of the engine.

The recruits gathered in Nebraska to fill out the two regiments already in the field, have been sent to their destination.

A prominent butter and egg shipper of Nebraska says the product of the hens of the state easily reach \$5,000,000 each year.

Night watchman John Barrett last Thursday night averted the destruction of the Nebraska building on the exposition grounds. Sometime after midnight he noticed a blaze in the sustodian's room, and upon going inside found that it proceeded from the switch box controlling the electric circuits. He shut off the current and put out the fire.

Otto and Albert Hitchcock and Joe Bets of Fremont have been arrested for stealing a calf from E. L. Whitcomb. They confessed to the theft and will have their trial later.

In view of the fact that the cause of the big fire in Lincoln which destroyed the Richards block and two others has been laid at the door of inadequate hydrants, eight new big ones are being placed along O street.

The bicycle season is on in earnest as a first and new beginners are exclaiming with the bard, "The leaves fall, and so do I."

Wheat and rye are nearly ripe and the yield of both promises to be a corker.

Great wheel enthusiasts have organized a bicycle club.

Some unknown person attempted to poison the family of J. W. Hill at Beatrice by sprinkling Paris green over the ripening cherries upon the trees.

A bullet from an unloaded revolver in the hands of Perry Majors at Auburn is responsible for little Otto Muts being minus nearly all of his front teeth.

The branch creameries of the Beatrice Creamery company will take care of the cream until the central building at Lincoln is rebuilt, which will be soon.

At Lincoln, Nebraska, the largest single subscription to the new government war loan was made by the Old Line Bankers Life, amounting to \$60,000.

Thomas Grohovsky, a Boomer hog dealer, drove seventy-five or eighty hogs into town and put them in the stock yards without shade or water. Nearly the whole lot succumbed to the heat.

In a ball game at Harrison the other day the score at the end of the eighth inning stood 30 to 30. As there was so room to cut more notches in the stick the game was called.

There seems to be a good demand for labor from every section of the country, says the North Platte Telegraph, and the man who is out of work, tramping through the country and putting up hard-luck stories to get assistance, may be put down as an impostor, crook, or at best a worth less fellow.

The merchants of Ainsworth recently went after a gang of grocery fakirs in an approved fashion. They got hold of a list of prices used by the fakirs and drew up a list of their own prices to compare with them. The comparison resulted in favor of the home merchants by a balance of \$14.90 saved to the farmers who patronize home institutions.

The heat of Wednesday of last week expanded a rail on the street railway of Lincoln so that it bowed up nearly a foot. The rail was cooled with water until it resumed its normal position.

### as She is Spoke.

Imagine yourself a foreigner striving to master the construction of the English language. Perhaps you may be gazing at a number of vessels on the water, and exclaim, "See what a flock of ships!" You are at once told that a flock of ships is called a fleet, and that a fleet of sheep is called a flock. It might also be added for your future guidance that a flock of girls is called a bevy, while a bevy of wolves is called a pack, yet a pack of thieves is called a gang, and a gang of angels is called a host; but a host of porpoises is called a shoal, and a shoal of buffaloes is called a herd. Still, a herd of children is called a troop, but a troop of partridges is called a covey, and so on ad infinitum. "Stop, stop!" methinks I hear you cry. "I cannot remember half of it."—Demorest's Magazine.

### Plain Truth from a Man.

My goodness, what a howl would be made by the lords of creation if the women-folks should spend money just like men! What would we say if a woman should spend a dollar every once and a while to wet the whistles of her feminine friends, or a half for four cigars, or ten cents to have her shoes blacked, or fifty cents a week for chewing tobacco, or for losing four times as much in a friendly game of draw, or twenty times as much for a wine dinner for four, or a dollar a night for billiards and lots of other things which I shan't tell of. Where you find one spendthrift woman you will find ten thousand men. Generally speaking, our better halves count the cost of every penny expended, and I'll be blessed if it doesn't tickle me dreadfully every time I learn of a woman squandering a dollar most foolishly. It is so like the men to do so. One thing I do know for a dead moral certainty, and it is this: there are many men today in this broad land who are rich because of the frugality and careful economy of their wives in days long gone by.—Anoka (Minn.) Union.

### Old Buttons for Decoration.

The very latest fad is button decoration. Instead of now hunting for postage stamps the enthusiasts search every old corner for queer and quaint buttons to decorate the furniture, house, garden, and every mortal thing, says the Rambler. The best decoration on record is at a private house in Norwood, or, rather, a private garden, since all the decoration is in the garden. The garden is let out in plots, and each plot is bordered by a narrow ridge of cement, run along the edge of the path. Millions of buttons of every hue and make are set in the cement in all manner of designs. One plot is decorated by glass buttons from ladies' dresses only, another—and this the prettiest—by pearl buttons of all shapes. The garden seats are studded by large brass buttons representing every regiment in the British army.

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