

SPECIAL SALE

I have just returned from New York where I purchased at a forced sale, \$10,000 worth of Cloaks, Dress Goods, Flannels and Fancy Goods. I wish particularly to call my customers' attention to the fact that they can buy Plush Cloaks now from \$15 to \$20 less than they can be purchased for in 30 days. By paying a small deposit, we will lay aside any cloak for three months.

Respectfully, Chas. A. Stonehill



GRAND OPENING SALE OF NEW FALL GOODS.

Our opening fall sale will be the greatest attempt of our life. New goods fresh from the looms, will be sold at a great sacrifice in order to make this, our opening sale, a grand success.



WE INVITE

All our Customers to Inspect Our

79c BROADCLOTH, And Our

79c Dress Flannels

Both are 52 inches wide, strictly all wool and worth double.

CLOAKS.

WE OFFER

Our \$50 Plush Cloak for \$29.95.

This Cloak is made from Lister's Indestructible Waterproof Plush. You can't mat it, and water will not damage it a particle.

\$25 Plush Cloak.

This garment is fully worth \$40.00, and after September the 1st we shall get that for it. It is made of Walker's Best London Seal Dye Plush, 4 sealskin loops and lined with the finest quilted satin. REMEMBER, by paying a small deposit, we will lay any cloak in the store aside until wanted.

CHILDREN'S CLOAKS.

The grandest line of Children's Cloaks in the west. As an inducement we will give 1/3—one-third—off our winter prices. We will also give the same discount on Ladies' Newmarkets.

CHILDREN'S HOSE.

Ladies' strictly Fast Black Hose at 9c; worth 20c.

Our 25c Fast Black Hose, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, At 15c.

Regular made Balbriggan Hose, 12 1/2c; worth 35c.

CHILDREN'S HOSE. Fast Black Children's Hose, 9c; worth 20c.

Don't Forget Our Cloak Sale!

Children's French Lisle Hose, fast black, at 19c; worth 50c.

ASK TO SEE THEM.

Don't Forget Our Cloak Sale!

Our 60c Misses' Fast Black Hose down to 25c.

100 yards of BLACK SKIRTING LACE, 44 inches wide, 99c yard; worth \$2.00.

25 per cent discount on Black Ties for this sale. They will be all the rage for Fall Hats.

GENTLEMEN!

We shall make an unheard-of sale of Fine Neckties at 25c

Worth from 50c to \$1.25.

A Good Unlaundered Shirt At 39c.

NEW FALL GINGHAMS, Worth 16c, At 10c a Yard.

NEW FALL SATINES, At 7 1/2c a Yard.

Worth 10c.

JUST RECEIVED!

NEW FALL MILLINERY. Call and examine.

1/3 Milliners' Prices!

Ask to See Our Imported Pattern Books.

SILK RUCHING

5,000 YARDS OF Worth up to 75c a yard, in remnants of 1 to 3 yards,

At 9c Yd.

SURAH SILKS,

In all colors, 39c Yd.

STRICTLY ALL SILK.

Our \$1.50 Corset

IN FRENCH SATEEN, At 75c.

A WONDERFUL BARGAIN.

5,000 SAMPLE Handkerchiefs

For Ladies and Gents, At 1/4 Their Value.

DRESS GOODS, SILKS, Flannels and Plushes.

Extra Good Quality Silk Plush at 39c, worth 65c.

These goods will make up nicely for Fall Dresses.

We offer a red and blue flannel at 29c a yard that would be cheap at 50c. It was bought in a bankrupt stock at a big job.

Extra fine quality of Henrietta at 29c; in all the new shades.

All wool Henrietta at 50c a yard, would be cheap at 80c. In black and colors.

We shall make a specialty this fall of a 50 inch Henrietta at \$1.50 a yard, and shall offer it at this sale at 99c. Also our \$1.50 Brilliantine at same price.

We offer in this sale a genuine Guinet Black Gros Grain Silk at 79c, worth \$1.25. Every yard warranted.

24-inch Black Gros Grain Silk at \$1.25. Our fall price will \$2.00.

DON'T FORGET OUR GREAT CLOAK SALE

STONEHILL'S, 116 and 118 16th Street

This sale for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Five Dry Goods and Two Cloak Salesmen Wanted

DESERTING THE TRIANGLE.

Why the Knights of Labor are Retrograding in Omaha.

THE APPROACHING LABOR DAY. Great Preparation For its Fitting Celebration—Disatisfaction Over the Neglect of the Girls—Bookbinders Still Out.

The Ninety and Nine. There are ninety and nine who live and die in want, and hunger, and cold, that one may be better off.

They toil in the fields, the ninety and nine, they dig and delve in the dusky mine, and bring her hidden treasures forth; and the wealth redden by their sturdy blows.

From the sweat of their brows the desert blooms, and before them the forest falls; their labor has builded humble homes, and the one owns cities, and houses and lands.

And the ninety and nine have empty hands, at last the night so dreary, and dark, and long, at last the morning shall bring, and the one who has the power, of the ninety and nine shall ring; and echo afar from zone to zone, "Rejoice, for labor shall have its own!"

Knights of Labor. Said a prominent member of the local assembly, K. of L., Friday: "Like the order abroad the Knights of Labor of Omaha is retrograding instead of advancing, and its numerical strength to-day is far short of what it was one year ago. The reasons for this are much the same, if not identical, with those that have weakened the order elsewhere. The principles upon which the organization is based are among the best ever promulgated. But a failure on the part of the leaders both general and local has given rise to much discussion. Prominent among the disturbing causes is the orders antagonism to trades unions as promulgated by general Master Workman Powderly. So anxious was he and his associates on the executive board to make the Knights of Labor the controlling power in labor's movements that the bounds of prudence were passed and the claims of cool judgment smothered by the over-zealousness of an unscrupulous policy. The knights invented and promulgated a cigar label known as the "white label," which they insisted to local assemblies composed of men a greater portion of whom had either been expelled from or refused admission to the union cigar-makers who were inside the order of the K. of L. and outside protested, but their words were unavailing as regards a suppression of the white label and in the end all the cigar makers who belonged to the international and the K. of L. were given the alternative of either leaving the union or the K. of L. and supporting the latter course and have won by so doing. This policy was pursued by the K. of L. toward nearly every branch of trade. And at the same time the order professed to be the friend of trades unions. The latter bodies formed into Central Labor unions similar to the K. of L. and have since achieved better results than before. Men are no dictators, as in the other order. In this city each order is represented in the Central K. of L., and all majorities rule. In the K. of L., the action of an entire district assembly could be sold by the general master workman. It was this that caused the rupture between the general assembly and district 40, which resulted in the latter's withdrawal. This time the rupture was between the order and Omaha, men who hitherto supported Powderly sided with McGuire, district mas-

ter-workman of 40, and left the order. "It was this way all over the country, hundreds deserting the invincible triangle because and in explanation of the action. Another thing which affected the order as well here as abroad, and that was its mushroom growth. Men who worked but had scarcely intelligence enough to read their own signature were admitted by the score. They went in believing that they could ask for an advance of wages next day, and if not forthcoming they could strike and the order would back them. They were mistaken, and upon learning of their error deserted as fast as they came in. The order is now where it was eight years ago. Only a reconstruction will save it."

L. A. 1325, Eaton, Neb., desires information concerning the whereabouts of Thomas J. Hindeman, supposed to be somewhere in the west. He left his family and business June 24, and hasn't been heard of since.

The iron workers in the Union Pacific shops claim that they are being unfairly treated by Superintendent Cushing, and that he is very unreasonable in his expectations.

Mike Conway, who was particularly active during the recent plumbers' strike, is now foraging for food in the streets of Omaha. These two, during the time the men were out, had many warty battles, but they seem to be all right. All the men, however, were not so fortunate, and many of them being unable to obtain work, were compelled to leave the city. Among these was George McDonald, vice president of the local union, and one of the most level-headed of the strikers. George is now working in Denver.

Notwithstanding the fact that the men could not obtain work here, the master plumbers are now crying for journeymen, so it would seem that some bad feeling still rankles in the breasts of the bosses.

The attention and energies of the Central Labor Union has been directed toward making preparations for Labor Day, and all indications now point to a most successful celebration. The participants will not come from Omaha, but from Council Bluffs and the Magic City also. Arrangements have been made for a parade in the morning, to be followed by a picnic in Hascall's grove. It is fully expected that 10,000 men will participate in the parade. At the grove there will be games of all kinds and speeches by ex-Senator Van Wyck and others. Tickets to the picnic have been placed at the low price of 25 cents, and it is expected that every business man in Omaha will purchase from one to ten—as he able.

No liquor will be allowed on the grounds. This is positive, as, although the fact is not generally known, the Knights of Labor are not allowed to participate in any labor entertainment where liquor is sold.

Invitations have been extended to the fire department of Omaha and the mail carriers of the three cities to participate in the festivities of the day and the central union hopes to see a large representation from these organizations present. Another meeting will be held Monday night to make final arrangements.

The most diligent inquiry has failed to discover the object of Mr. Kettle and others in voting against furnishing conveyances for the working girls on labor day. President Lewis, of the typographical union, is pretty hot over the matter. "These girls," said he, "work hard for little pay and their interests are identical with ours, and they certainly should be taken care of upon labor's festival day."

The six girl book-binders who walked out from Gibson, Miller & Richardson's printing house a few weeks ago on account of a pretentious reduction in wages, are still out, and their places have been filled with others.

The various unions are having eight-hour badges prepared, which they will wear for the first time on labor day.

At a meeting of the committee of presidents of the various labor unions of the city held last Thursday night, to make arrangements for the Labor day celebration, a set of resolutions was introduced favoring extending invitations to various officials and organizations of the city, and among others, Mayor Bromet and the city police. As far as the others were concerned, the resolutions passed, but the mayor and the police depart-

ment were dropped. A reporter called upon some of the most prominent members of the committee and asked them why this was done, and in explanation they said they thought the antagonism shown the police was due to the fact that certain ill-will existed among the men towards the guardians of the peace on account of the many unnecessary arrests made by them of late, and this was intended as a rebuke, but that the only reason for not extending a special invitation to the mayor was that such invitation had already been extended in a previous clause extending a welcome to "all friends of labor."

An officer of carpenters' union No. 58, was asked last night why it is that the union carpenters experience so much difficulty in getting men of their craft to join the protective unions. "Well," said he, "the reason is this: A great many of the carpenters you see in the city during the summer months, learned their trades in the east, came west and secured farms in Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas. During seven months in the year they will stay at home. In the spring they will do their seeding and after this is done, will strike for the cities and follow their trade until harvest time. Their families are living cheaply at home and they can come to town work for \$1.75 a day and send a dollar of that amount home. They don't want high wages. At harvest time they go home and take up their farms again, and during the winter live on their produce and salt what they made during the summer. And that is why the country round of 1,500 carpenters in this city and South Omaha, only about four hundred belong to the unions," and the knight of the hammer drove a nail with unusual violence.

Is Anybody to Blame? "An editorial recently appeared in The Bee," said City Comptroller Goodrich, "entitled 'Nobody to Blame,' censuring John Drexel for verdicts brought by the coroner's jury."

The coroner has nothing whatever to do with the verdicts brought in by the jury.

I cannot see any possible source of profit in the office, from an undertaking point of view, from the railroads. Last year Burket had the railroad contracts for the burial of persons killed on the railroad tracks, which intrinsically amounted to very little. I don't think the companies have many any contracts whatever this year, but are dividing that sort of thing among the various undertakers. There is any more license granted money in not charging for the service of funerals upon his juries, and the office cannot pay him much, hardly enough for the trouble.

Mr. Drexel was asked what proportion of the railroad business he got. "I don't get over one-third of the business," he said.

"The companies divide the business up among all the undertakers in the city, and it is ridiculous to surmise that there is any money in it for me. I have refrained from charging for jury funerals, when I am allowed by law to do so, and I might get one-third more money out of each case than I do. The idea that there is big money in that kind of undertaking is preposterous. They limit me to \$40 on the jobs I do for them, and I don't suppose there is any more license granted to the others. This idea of my always getting the same old crowd on the juries is somewhat unjust. Business men who are crowded for time don't want to serve on coroner's juries. I have tried time and again to get business men who are representative to serve as jurors, but they cannot do so for many reasons, and candidly I cannot blame them much."

Another Saloon Man Acquitted. Fred Hunziker, a saloon man at 413 South Thirteenth street, was tried in police court yesterday on the charge of selling malt, spirituous and vinous liquors on Sunday. A jury trial was demanded and the defendant found not guilty.

The bonds of Beecher Higby, J. B. Edwards, G. C. Broderick and H. M. Hurley, United States gaugers for Nebraska, were received yesterday, filed out and sent to the commissioner of internal revenue at Washington for approval.

The fifteenth annual convention of the Catholic Young Men's National Union has been postponed until September 3 and 4, to be held at Providence, R. I.

Simon Cameron in his will bequeathed his large collection of books to the Young Men's Christian association of Harrisburg.

ALL'S WELL IN THE CHURCHES

But the Midsummer Heat Compels Partial Inactivity.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. A Suggestion for Thanksgiving Day Sermons—Methodists in Convention at Beatrice—The Social Side of It.

Calvary Baptist Church. Brief, but replete with good words, has been the history of Calvary Baptist church. Nearly three years ago, on November 23, 1886, the church was organized with forty-nine members, most of whom came from the First church. A call was given Rev. A. W. Clark, who began work as pastor January 1, 1887.

Meetings were held in a chapel on Saunders street, which had been built on a leased lot by the first church. This chapel was given to the church, but all felt the great need of possessing a lot on which to build a permanent home. Early the following spring, steps were taken to secure one. The result was that one of the best locations for a church in the northern part of the city was purchased at a cost of \$8,700. The lot is situated on the southwest corner of Twenty-sixth and Seaward streets.

A loan of \$4,500 was obtained to give the young society financial strength to make a good start. The old chapel on Saunders street was used for two years, and then sold to the Welsh Presbyterians for \$600.

The growth of the church was such that, within the first year, the church was found to be too small, so that early in the second year a movement was inaugurated with the building of a new home on their own lot in view.

The building, which is a plain structure, was completed last December. It is 40x60 feet in size, and is a most commodious and comfortable place, with good pews with curved seat backs, finished with walnut trimmings; is lighted with gas and heated by furnace; has a lecture room and pastor's study in front, with folding doors opening out to the audience room, and has a gallery above. The whole seating capacity of the church is 450. About \$10,000 is the cash value of the property.

Its growth in a spiritual way has been even more gratifying than its financial prosperity. Some time was occupied at first in becoming acquainted with each other and the work on the field. It was soon found that a congenial band of christians had been brought together. Indeed, the secret of the spiritual growth is that harmony and good will have always ruled supreme in its councils. Conversations have been frequent in the summer months as well as in the winter. During the present year, quite a number of converts have been added to the membership. Fifty of these have come into the church during the last six months, or since entering the new building.

Some have been granted letters to other churches and one has died. The present membership is 175, a net gain of 127.

The enterprise of the church was manifested over two years ago when two missions were founded at Omaha, Central Park and the other at Orchard Hill. Occasional preaching services have been held, and both have grown in influence and membership until the present. Quite a number of conversions have also been reported. The mission school at Central Park has eighty young people in attendance, and a mission prayer meeting of from twenty-five to thirty, at Orchard Hill the attendance is more than ninety, and the prayer meetings have been a marked spiritual power in the community.

In the period of prosperity, the church has thought not alone of itself, but has done much in benevolent ways. An active interest has been taken in city evangelization and general home mission work. Annual contributions have also been made to foreign missions, the Baptist publication society and the cause of education.

An example worthy of great praise and emulation by all the churches is the taking of a collection once each month for the poor of this city. Thus far, for mission work for the poor, more than \$1,300 have been contributed.

When the financial strength of the members and the amounts they have paid, in addition to this for permanent improvements is considered, a fair view may be obtained of the liberality which has existed from the first. Prospects for the further growth and prosperity of the church are indeed flattering.

Restfulness Next to Godliness. Midsummer godliness is praised in its outward observances by grateful midsummer inactivity.

But not entirely, however. That vigorous, aggressive band, the Y. M. C. A., continues to add to its ranks the youth of the city and to plan for their present entertainment and future benefit.

Methodists—not as many as might have gone, nor as many as were expected to go, but, after all a very good number—left the city early in the week for Beatrice and the state encampment, now in full swing.

Addresses, discussions, music and—rest, alternate to shorten the joyous days in camp. If one is willing to leave responsibility at home and take along only a change of linen and a mind disposed to peace and ease, these hot weather outings are not so banal their way.

One gentleman who has a pulpit, and fills it so, audaciously remarked only a few days ago that the cause of religion would suffer a bit if all the long-winded discussions were dispensed with and the vacancies filled with luring excursions. But perhaps he judged for himself alone.

Nothing but death can break up the ice cream lawn social habit—and no one wants it broken up—so that our churches are witnessing their usual summer scenes of gaiety. Nor should these same socials be sneered at when taken in connection with the orthodox, for they represent the ladies' way of extending financial aid to the work of the church.

A Call For Assistance. Rev. D. R. Kerr, state clerk, has sent the following note to the churches of Omaha presbytery: "The Presbytery of Omaha asks five cents per member from all the churches for presbyterian evangelistic work. Last winter our evangelist, Rev. E. M. Braden, visited ten churches. All were refreshed and inspired. Five of these now had pastored for a year or years, now have regular preaching and new vigor. We wish to reach every church with this help. It is self-help. Please tell your people about this and collect the amount at once. Send it to the treasurer. Please do not delay. Those desiring Mr. Braden's services during the coming autumn or winter should write me at once."

At the First Methodist Episcopal church, on Davenport street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, Rev. T. M. House's morning subject will be "The Wrath of God," evening theme, "Hope." Sabbath school, Judge Fawcett superintendent, at 2:30.

At the Kountze Memorial Evangelical Lutheran church, corner of Sixteenth and Harvey streets, Rev. J. S. Detweiler, D.D., pastor, will have as his morning subject: "Juggling with the Scriptures and Common Facts will give in their testimony. A cordial invitation is tendered all to be present. Communion at 10 o'clock.

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by Mr. Moody, at Northfield and other parts of this city. Thus far, for mission work for the poor, more than \$1,300 have been contributed.

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