

BOSTON STORE, CASH DOING IT

Receiving the Best Bargains that Human Eyes Ever Beheld. \$1.00 PRINTED CHINA SILKS, 35C.

50 people selling as fast as human hands can measure them—thousands of pieces brocaded chintzes, French gingham, canton cloths—plain black wash bedford cords and chevrons, very fine fancy corded lawns, elegant outing flannels, fine dark and light mull extra fine grade pongee remnants—all at 6c yard.

100 WHITE GOODS 84C. 300 pieces of the very finest quality white goods; novelty wash goods in light and dark grounds; satin striped and corded; 40-inch wide apron lawns in plain black satines, every yard of goods in the lot worth from 25c to 30c, all now 8 1/2c yard.

100 LACES, 25C. Again twenty salesladies selling Bourdon laces as fast as they can measure them; selling 50c Bourdon laces for 25c; selling \$1.00 Bourdon laces for 50c; selling \$2.00 Bourdon laces for 1.00; and selling 1,000 pieces point applique laces, point de gene laces, point briges laces, all at 25c for laces worth up to \$1.00.

ON OUR SECOND FLOOR. We are showing the grandest lot of ladies' fancy waists ever shown in Omaha. Whirt waists, cool and comfortable, 50c.

Fancy and shawl shape embroidery trimmed Irish lawn waists 49c, 75c, 98c, \$1.50. No such assortment ever shown before we now show on our wonderful second floor.

BOSTON STORE, Sole Agents for Burt's Shoes, N. W. corner 16th and Douglas.

Courtland Beach. Many people think a trip to the beach expensive. This class of people should read the following prices: Entrance to beach, 10c; bathing suits, 25c; sandwiches, 5c; coffee, 5c; ice cream, 10c; soda water, 5c; ice cream soda water, 10c; lemonade, 10c to 15c. Music furnished and those who desire may take their own lunches and they will be furnished tables free.

Members of Planet lodge No. 4, Knights of Pythias are hereby requested to attend meeting Monday, June 20, at 8 o'clock p. m., as business of importance is to be transacted. By order of Julius Treitschke.

Miss Alice Isaacs, agent, is selling trimmed pattern hats \$2.50, \$4.00, and \$5.98, regular price from \$5.00 to \$15.00.

LOW RATE EXCURSION. To Galveston, Tex., and Return. Thursday, July 6, I will run a special low rate excursion to Galveston, Tex., and return. For particulars call on or address R. C. Patterson, 425 Ramage block, Omaha.

Sam'l Burns has reduced his stock of Jewett's refrigerators to 12, and is offering 10 and 5 per cent from factory list.

Freesoing and interior decorating designs and estimates furnished. Henry Lehmann, 1508 Douglas street.

Raymond & Co., gravel roofers, 1406 Farnam.

Jewelry, Frenzer, opp. postoffice.

Mrs. Norton will open a summer school at Leavenworth building Monday, June 25, for grades from fourth to eighth.

Trimmed pattern hats regardless of cost Monday at Miss Alice Isaacs, agt.

N. R. Wilcox has been in the hotel business in Sarpy county for the past 30 years, 25 years at Bellevue. Five years ago he built a new 20-room house at Papillion, the county seat. He has now gone out of business, and advertises the hotel for rent. An excellent opportunity for the right party to go into this business.

Sam'l Burns continues his pitcher sale another week; 200 at one-half former prices, 25c to \$1.00.

PUT CHICAGO IN YOUR POCKET. You Can Do So by Purchasing a Copy of Moran's Dictionary of Chicago.

This valuable book has received the endorsement of the World's Columbian Exposition. It also contains a handsome map of Chicago and is the only recognized authority on the city of the World's Fair City. For sale by George E. Moran, publisher, suite 213 Herald building, Chicago, Ill., and by all prominent news dealers. Price, 50c per copy. Silk cloth bound copies in gilt, postage paid, \$1.00 each. Each copy contains a complimentary visit to Chicago during the World's Fair should avail himself of this opportunity to secure a copy.

Ladies, ask your druggist for Hawley's unique curlers, or call on Miss Johnson 211 S. 10th st. and have your hair curled.

Water Heats Due July 1st. Payable at office, Bee building. 5 per cent discount if paid on or before July 1st. Failure to receive bill will not entitle anyone to water after July 1st. Office open till 8 p. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays till July 1st.

GOING TO QUIT.

Monday We'll Sell Every Last Ladies' Waist in the House. No More Ladies' Waists Will Be Kept by Us—What We Have Now on Hand Will Be Sold For What They'll Bring.

We've been handling ladies' waists in our children's department. Going to quit it. After Monday we won't have any, because of the prices we will make so as to get them out of our hands.

There are a few fine French flannel waists with silk stripe which sold for \$3.00, Monday we get them for \$1.00 each.

For \$2.00 there is another grade which we had marked \$4.00, hoping to close them out at that price. Now we cut the figures right in two and sell them at \$2.00 each.

Black silk waists (not more than six or seven of these regular \$6.50 waists and right in style. They go at \$3.25.

We will never have another ladies waist in the house after these are sold. We never misrepresent.

Some of these waists are right in style, others are not right up to date, but they are all fine, high grade cloths and are worth at wholesale twice the price we ask you.

In with these we put a line of boys' waists at a special figure.

Some people are going to get left when they come for the ladies' waists, but those who have boys can console themselves with some of these. We have cut prices in two. The \$1.00 waists are 50c; the \$1.25 sort, 65c; \$1.50 ones, 75c; \$2.00 waists, \$1.00. These are regular made and also in blouses, plaited, plain and all makes, neat styles and colors.

BROWNING, KING & CO., S. W. Cor. 15th and Douglas Sts.

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Miss Alice Isaacs advertisements read. World's fair souvenir cards of 1893 for sale at First National bank.

Victor flour, made by the world famous Crete Mills, has no superior.

Sam'l Burns has just received another lot of those beautiful hand painted dinner sets; \$13.50, formerly \$25.

Your Summer Trip. Can now be arranged at the Chicago & Northwestern Railway ticket office, 1401 Farnam street, east, west and north, are now on sale.

New and rare drugs, Sherman & McConnell, Dodge street, west of P. O.

Miss Alice Isaacs sells Monday pattern hats \$2.50, \$4.00, \$5.98.

M. O. Daxon, bicycles, 120 N. 15th street, riding school in connection.

Chas. Chiverick & Co. Will be open for business next week. 1206-1208 Douglas street, iron building; just east of the Millard hotel.

Auction Carps, Auction. At Natatorium building, 13th and Howard streets, Monday at 10 a. m., the balance of carpets from Shiverick's fire at his home, 201 S. 10th street, will be sold. Watch the papers for the furniture and drapery sale, and don't buy until you attend this sale, as there is lots of good furniture.

ROBERT WELLS, Auctioneer. Over 1,200 Kimball anti-rheumatic rings have been sold in the last two months. Cures rheumatism in 30 days or money refunded. Sold only by B. W. Schneider, 141 N. Y. Life Bldg. Price \$2.00. Send for circulars.

The funeral of Millard Caldwell Hamilton will be held on Monday at 9:30 a. m. at St. Philomena cathedral, corner of Ninth and Harney streets.

FATHER TIME'S FOOTPRINTS

Supplant the Trad of the Moccasin on the Spot Where Omaha Stands. TALK WITH A. D. JONES, AN OLD TIMER

The last place was a little frame shanty at Twelfth and Harney streets, where I went one day and asked for the woman in charge pointed to a bushel basket that stood in one corner and informed me that if there was anything for me it was in there.

The sun climbs steadily in the eastern sky. It glids the tops of the cottonwoods. It plunges in half obscured uncertain rays into the ravine sheltered behind the bluff.

The mists cling close to the water, they seem to sink away to some mysterious retreat before the advance of their shining enemy. As they disappear human forms merge indistinctly through the quivering light. They battle with the sluggish current until their craft is entangled in the grasses of the morass.

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SOME FAMOUS LONDON CLUBS

The Palatial Headquarters of Rival Political Parties in Britain. BLUEST BLOOD and BRIGHTEST BRAINS

Famous Old White's and Its Corious Betting Book—Genuine Comfort of All Distinguishing Feature of All British Club Houses.

London, June 12.—(Correspondence of THE BEE)—Beaumont and Fletcher, Jonson, Shakespeare, Goldsmith, Dr. Johnson and Swell, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Addison, Burke, Steele, Walpole and scores more famous men of letters and art, in their time resorted to little, dingy old public houses for coffee, ale, gaming and exchange of a sort of intellectual savagery, the fraction of which undoubtedly provided a virile and needful inspiration; and the history of these ancient coffee-houses, the forerunners of the great London clubs of today, comprises almost the social history of English art and literature.

While there are at the present time more than 100 wealthy and noted London clubs there are really no results answering the same purpose as "Tom's," "Will's" and "But-ton's" of the Augustan literary period of Anne. The "joyous neighborhood of Covent garden," as Thackeray remembered it and imitated as described, is only a joyous neighborhood of mellow memories; and the old time genial club days are but a memory of the past.

The Duke of Wellington was founder of the "Rocking" club, the structure of which gradually became the headquarters of the landed aristocracy. Then those great corporate institutions of Britain, manufacturing and monetary interests, were introduced into the fold of the hereditary aristocracy, came to have representation in it.

It is a notorious fact that more money has been made in the last century in the City of London than in any other part of the world.

The Reform club is about sixty years old. Its origin was through the influence of Cobden and Bright, and was a direct national reform club, a pressing need for a Reform headquarters during the intense interest awakened by the famous bill of 1832. Its members comprise more London and provincial Reformers who are active in the cause than belong to any other club in London.

But it has tremendous wealth and many titles in its membership. Carte blanche has been given to the construction of its building, which is at one side of the entrance to the Strand.

White's is still undoubtedly the most exclusive and aristocratic club in the world. Its members are almost entirely of the aristocratic and aristocratically more stately Conservative club, opposite to St. James' square. Its dining room is the most sumptuous known. All of the old-time English formality is here sacredly preserved. And undoubtedly more blooded and blundering than any other club in the world, it is the only one where a lady may be seen from any other single place in Britain.

Perhaps it has not been the scene of the most brilliant gaming in England, but it has no other purely social resort in all the world where betting has been so constant, universal and provoked on so slight pretext. Its betting book is a colorful and interesting record of the fortunes of the noble and famous signatures—has been preserved and is still in use. Thousands of these registered bets are now being sold for a few dollars.

Before I moved to this side of the river I was mayor of Council Bluffs and surveyed the present boundaries of that city. The Council Bluffs is a city of the future, and what is now known as Calhoun, and all the country up and down the river was at one time referred to as Council Bluffs.

The city of Council Bluffs was founded by the Indians and the followers of Elder Miller took up the land where Council Bluffs is now located. The name of the city was called Miller's Hollow and there was another name for it which was called Spring Town. The Council Bluffs postoffice was established in 1825.

"There were three of us," said he, "who may claim the honor of being the first settlers in Omaha. I crossed the river in 1833 in company with two brothers, Thomas and William Allen. We had a small boat and settled down to grow up with the country. We crossed the Missouri in an old scow, starting from the Iowa side at a point opposite Council Bluffs, and striking Nebraska soil at what is now the west end of the Union Pacific bridge. The scow was a rickety affair and kept one of us busy bailing out water all the way.

"We were pretty well tired out by the time we reached the bluff and after refreshing ourselves with what we had been able to carry in our pockets we camped there for the night. We staked out our claims the first thing the next morning. I claim the bluff, the other two claim the river. The bluff is now on South Tenth street, one of the Allen brothers settled where C. F. Goodman resides, and the other took up a claim still further south on an expedition on our trip around my claim and following the south line it led me down into a very deep ravine covered with timber and so heavily timbered that it was almost dark when I called it purgatory as the most appropriate name I could think of and it went by the name of 'Hell' for many years. But after a time they were induced to settle the difference amicably and me as arbitrator. After supper we decided that it was time that some regulations were established for the adjudication of any similar differences that might arise, and we organized a law association with Tom Allen as president and myself as secretary. I wrote some resolutions covering the points at issue, and they were read and they were read and adopted. These were the first claim laws of Nebraska and they remained in force for several years. As arbitrator I received a great deal of money through the woods as straight as I could settle the first dispute. The newcomers were to take the land east of the line I laid out and the three of us were to take the land west of the line I laid out. I have often traveled over the spot and laughed as I noticed that my line never came within half a mile of Allen's claim."

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