

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Daily Bee (without Sunday) One Year, \$10.00; Daily Bee and Sunday, One Year, \$12.00; Six Months, \$6.00; Three Months, \$3.50; Single Copy, 10 Cts.

ADVERTISING: Local notices, 10c per line; outside advertising, 15c per line; long copy, 25c per line.

AGENTS: The Omaha Daily Bee is sold by all news dealers and carriers.

Copyright notice for the year 1894.

WHEN HE GETS TO BE GOVERNOR.

For the past two weeks Thomas J. Majors has been prancing around Omaha from ward to ward soliciting support. His speeches consist of two parts. First, his own biography, highly colored with lurid war paint, and descriptive sketches of what Nebraska was when he first landed on her soil, and what she has grown to be in the period of thirty odd years.

In his speech before a Sixth ward club named after himself, Majors ventured a little farther beyond his ordinary depth. He said: "I will govern this state in the interest of every good man. I will restore your credit, and God knows no people need relief more than those within the fair city of Omaha."

Restore our credit, indeed! Pray, tell us, how we lost it and when? Have we lost it since Crouse became governor? Is not the credit of Omaha as good as that of any other city in the west? Are not our bankers, merchants and manufacturers just as honest and willing and able to meet their obligations as promptly as are those of other cities?

THE SUGAR BOUNTY ISSUE.

Secretary Carlisle, in a letter to Senator Caffery of Louisiana, decided that under the existing law the Treasury department has no authority to appoint inspectors, weighers and testers of bounty sugars under the McKinley law. There appears to be a doubt in the mind of the secretary as to whether bounty ought to be paid on sugar produced before the new law went into effect, but he is perfectly clear in the opinion that congress intended that no bounty should be paid on sugar produced after the repeal of the bounty clause of the McKinley act.

It is apparent from the attitude of Secretary Carlisle, as shown in his letter to Senator Caffery, that the sugar producers of the country need not hope for any favor from that source, and therefore may as well make up their minds first as last to seek what they believe to be their rights in the matter through the courts.

AGAINST COUNTRY BANKS.

The recent order of the secretary of the treasury abolishing the custom of governmental transfer of small notes to the west and south on deposits of gold at the subtreasury in New York and also providing that the banks shall be permitted to exchange large notes of any kind for small notes at their pleasure, is an order which is likely to give as much dissatisfaction to country bankers as it is giving satisfaction to the bankers of New York City.

LYNCHINGS IN THE SOUTH.

Some time ago a young colored woman visited England for the purpose of arousing a public sentiment there against the lynching of negroes in the south. She was very successful in doing this and an organization was effected to institute an investigation. As a result a committee of Englishmen has arrived in this country to make an inquiry and ascertain the facts. They already decided not to go south to prosecute the investigation before inquiring how they would be received there, and responses have been received from the governors of several southern states. These do not indicate any sympathy with the proposed investigation, which is regarded as an impudent interference in a matter with which these foreigners have properly no concern.

that it may do more harm than good, for it is certain to create a feeling of indignation and resentment among the white people of the south that will not conduce to a more kindly or tolerant sentiment toward the colored race. The matter is one with which outsiders have no direct concern. It is their privilege to discuss it as freely as they please and condemn it as much as they like in their own land, but when they come here to investigate they must expect to be regarded as impertinent meddlers. If enlightened and law-respecting American public opinion cannot suppress the evil of lynching the opinion of all the rest of the world will hardly avail to do so.

THE RECENT STATE ELECTIONS.

The result of the state elections in Vermont and Maine cannot fail to exert a favorable influence upon the republican cause in all other states where the campaign is being conducted on distinctly national issues. A republican victory in those states was, of course, expected, and it was also anticipated that that party would show some gain, but the most sanguine expectations have been exceeded by the results. In Vermont the returns show a direct loss of nearly 5,000 democratic votes, the republican vote increasing over 9,000 and the total vote nearly 4,000.

Two facts are made plain by these figures, one being that the voters of Vermont were thoroughly aroused, and the other that a large proportion of the loss in the democratic vote was gained by the republicans. The result in Maine is not less significant, the republican majorities in that state for governor and congressmen going far beyond the ante-election estimates of the republican managers. The chairman of the republican state committee three days before the election estimated that the majority for governor would be 18,000, and it is more than double that in a total vote considerably less than had been counted on.

Maine republicans have been determined not to let their neighbors in Vermont outdo them in rolling up unusual majorities for the candidates on the republican state ticket. Joe Manley, in a long interview, declares that Tom Reed is Maine's own and only choice for the position of United States senator. He is too young and too middle-aged for the position, Maine is too big a state to be governed by a man who is allowed to name a presidential candidate. He should be content with second money in the next quadrennial handout.

Objections to Morton's Candidacy.

The proposition to make Secretary Morton a candidate for the United States senate has been met with a hearty and popular approval. First, that the contingency of a democratic legislature in that state is exceedingly remote, and secondly, that the cabinet of President Cleveland with so much ability that the secretary of the agricultural department declares that he shall remain there.

Evidence of Betterment.

Again the reports of the week show improved conditions and an increased volume of business in many lines, which are accepted as evidence of a general betterment of the country. This is the most substantial assurance that better times have come, but it is not the only one. The general improvement in all directions affecting the material interests of the country is playing itself awfully.

A Dangerous Thing to Try to Do With.

It is all very well for the Louisiana sugar planters to make a political snarl out of the new tariff, but the sugar bounty bizz law is one of the most dangerous things that have ever been enacted in this country. This is a free country, however, and no man should be allowed to place in the hands of a few men the power to make her battle as her planters think best and gather the fruits of her own efforts.

Hard Up for Ammunition.

The democrats are in a bad way with reference to campaign literature. The senate bill, the arguments made in the two houses conflict, and the democratic leader is a loss of the most important kind. The campaign document the president's letter to Mr. Wilson scoring the senate bill which is a loss of the most important kind. The campaign document the president's letter to Mr. Wilson scoring the senate bill which is a loss of the most important kind.

A Judicial Absentee.

It is not probable that Judge Woods weighed and measured his words when he said in the Debs contempt case last Friday, "I don't know about that." The judge's stock yards were a part of interstate commerce. If the fact that an interstate railroad crosses the street from a depot to another gives the street car line an interstate commerce character, an omnibus or a cab is made a part of interstate commerce in the same way. If killing a man on a street is a crime, the same is true of a street car.

The Irrigation Convention.

It is so evident that the single object of the congress is to shut the coast of the arid lands to the states that the fact need hardly be asserted. That resolutions to that effect were adopted by the congress is the active opposition and effective work of Colonel Hinton, Prof. Stanton, Congressman Coffey and others. The opposition to an irrigation scheme. The session has not been defeated. The congressional spirit is tireless; corporations ever watch and wait. They will attempt to turn up at Albuquerque a year hence as fresh and determined as ever. What they cannot do is to get the irrigation bill passed. The inside work is an evident indication of the promoters of this national irrigation scheme. It is a fact that the lever is being used on congress to force the passage of the bill. The time has come when the people of the transmississippi must either kill this congress or so transform its purpose that it shall cease to be an agency for the promotion of the power for the destruction of public interests and the promotion of a landed monopoly.

Philadelphia Ledger: The great strike of the New York cutmakers has been settled, the desired concessions having been made to the strikers by their employers. The settlement is practically done away with the "sweating system," which has been responsible for so much oppression in the trade in that city, and restores about 20,000 workers to their employment.

A RIGHTS' VICTORY.

Philadelphia Record: The victory of the striking cutmakers in New York is a triumph of humanity over greed. From the start they had on their side an overbearing weight of popular sympathy. They chose also a most propitious time for their appeal—just at the moment when oppressive taxation was about to be lifted from the material out of which coats are made. The result is a cheering one for all the sons of toil.

NEBRASKA AND NEBRISKINS.

Swallowing grape seeds caused the death of Mrs. Drake of Grand Island. The case of the Colorado store of Beaver City has been closed by creditors. A creamery has been opened at Ord by an experienced man from Loup City.

Good for Second Money.

Frank Dorsey has retired from the editorship of the Omaha Progress and has been succeeded by C. H. Jung. The directors of the Cass county fair have called off the horse versus bicycle races and will substitute straight wheel races in their stead.

That Union Pacific Order.

A despatch from Chicago, dated by hanging itself in its pen. It made no parting appeal, but it is supposed that the shortage in the corn crop was the underlying cause of the rash act.

Barred Brevelies.

Philadelphia Record: Many a man who attempts to settle national questions can't even settle his own bills. New York Herald: Clara—I'm so fond of music. I want to play the piano awfully! Laura—Well, you do it awfully.

Purified with Whiteness.

The sum of the report is that the only dishonesty connected with the loading of the Northern Pacific was perpetrated by a man now safely in Europe. What became of the rest of the millions stolen, who took them and to his profit, the Hon. Mr. C. Oakes does not say. He leaves the impression that, like other riches, they had wings and disappeared unaccountably. For willars accomplices in the unparalleled rascality of the Kansas case, the Hon. Mr. C. Oakes, even the suggestion of reproach or criticism. They come out of the investigation washed clean of the stain of dishonesty. For which the shrewd shareholders of the corporation are grateful if they are grateful for nothing else.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTHMORE TO YOUR NECK.

Washington Star: Miss Wheeler—Lend you a quarter? Why, certainly. Pan de Jiveles—Thanks awfully. It was indeed a great pleasure to meet you this morning and left all my change in my other bloomers.

A NOVEL IN VERSE.

He deemed her tender and true, She thought the same of him, too; They were both, they parted, And now, broken-hearted, It is said she is going to Sioux.

PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS.

Nixon Waterman in Arkansas Traveler. Had need to woo Her waiting heart's affection, Upon her face Displayed a trace Of sadness and rejection.

Did You See

Bright—crisp—new styles—so perfect—so wearable—so faultless—such as any man may proudly own—it's a sin to pay merchant tailors nearly double—splendid fitting—all wool—suits \$10.00—sacks and outaways—\$12.50—clay worsteds—for \$15.00—elegant sacks and outaways—\$18—perfect dress suits—for \$20.

Our New Fall Suits

Bright—crisp—new styles—so perfect—so wearable—so faultless—such as any man may proudly own—it's a sin to pay merchant tailors nearly double—splendid fitting—all wool—suits \$10.00—sacks and outaways—\$12.50—clay worsteds—for \$15.00—elegant sacks and outaways—\$18—perfect dress suits—for \$20.

WHAT FASHION FANCIES WE FURNISH

Our New Fall Suits

Bright—crisp—new styles—so perfect—so wearable—so faultless—such as any man may proudly own—it's a sin to pay merchant tailors nearly double—splendid fitting—all wool—suits \$10.00—sacks and outaways—\$12.50—clay worsteds—for \$15.00—elegant sacks and outaways—\$18—perfect dress suits—for \$20.

Our New Fall Suits

Bright—crisp—new styles—so perfect—so wearable—so faultless—such as any man may proudly own—it's a sin to pay merchant tailors nearly double—splendid fitting—all wool—suits \$10.00—sacks and outaways—\$12.50—clay worsteds—for \$15.00—elegant sacks and outaways—\$18—perfect dress suits—for \$20.

Our New Fall Suits

Bright—crisp—new styles—so perfect—so wearable—so faultless—such as any man may proudly own—it's a sin to pay merchant tailors nearly double—splendid fitting—all wool—suits \$10.00—sacks and outaways—\$12.50—clay worsteds—for \$15.00—elegant sacks and outaways—\$18—perfect dress suits—for \$20.

Our New Fall Suits

Bright—crisp—new styles—so perfect—so wearable—so faultless—such as any man may proudly own—it's a sin to pay merchant tailors nearly double—splendid fitting—all wool—suits \$10.00—sacks and outaways—\$12.50—clay worsteds—for \$15.00—elegant sacks and outaways—\$18—perfect dress suits—for \$20.

Our New Fall Suits

Bright—crisp—new styles—so perfect—so wearable—so faultless—such as any man may proudly own—it's a sin to pay merchant tailors nearly double—splendid fitting—all wool—suits \$10.00—sacks and outaways—\$12.50—clay worsteds—for \$15.00—elegant sacks and outaways—\$18—perfect dress suits—for \$20.

WILL BE NO SUGAR BOUNTY

Letter to Senator Caffery Which Settles the Hopes of Sugar Growers. SECRETARY CARLISLE DECIDES THE POINT. He Has No Money to Pay Inspectors or Weighers—The Privilege Granted by the McKinley Law Was Repeated Last Month.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Secretary Carlisle, in a letter today addressed to Senator Caffery of Louisiana, officially decided, as predicted in the Associated press dispatches last week, that under the new tariff law it would be unlawful to appoint inspectors, weighers and testers of bounty sugars under the McKinley act and further that congress having made no appropriation for the employment of such officials the laws of the United States prohibit the employment of such persons to serve without pay. The letter in full is as follows:

"I have carefully considered your favor of the 29th of August and also the communication of the Fordyce Planting and Manufacturing company of Louisiana requesting the appointment of an official force to inspect, weigh and test the sugar to be produced during the present fiscal year, with a view to ascertain the amount of money claimed to be payable thereon, under the third section of the act entitled 'An Act to Reduce the Revenue and Equalize Duties on Imports, and for Other Purposes,' approved October 3, 1890, as provided for in 1890, and have reached the conclusion that under existing legislation the department has no power to appoint or pay any officers for the performance of the duties suggested.

"Paragraph 182 of the act entitled 'An Act to Reduce the Taxation, to Provide Revenue, Equalize Duties, and for Other Purposes,' approved October 3, 1890, provides: 'That so much of the act entitled 'An Act to Reduce Revenue, Equalize Duties, and for Other Purposes,' approved October 3, 1890, as provides for the appointment of officers to serve without pay, or to be paid by others than the government itself.'

"Whether may be the correct construction of such clause of law the authority of inspectors, weighers, etc., was contemplated. Moreover, congress has made no appropriation for the employment of such officials and the laws of the United States prohibit the appointment of officers to serve without pay, or to be paid by others than the government itself."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The letter of Secretary Carlisle to Senator Caffery does not decide the main question in which the sugar growers are interested, namely: Whether the sugar bounty for this year earned by the growers is to be paid, or if not to be paid on such sugar it is not reasonable to suppose that the appointment of inspectors, weighers, etc., was contemplated. Moreover, congress has made no appropriation for the employment of such officials and the laws of the United States prohibit the appointment of officers to serve without pay, or to be paid by others than the government itself."

CUBAN DUTIES RESTORED.

States Department Officially Notified of the Termination of the Reciprocity Treaty. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Consul General Williams at Havana, under date of August 24, has sent a dispatch to Acting Secretary of State Uhl, a copy of which was today sent to Secretary Carlisle, giving the translation of a telegram received on the day previous by the governor general of Cuba from the minister of the colonies at Madrid, directing the latter to replace the duties on American products in that island and in Porto Rico as soon as the new tariff bill went into operation. This is the first official notification served on the Treasury department of the restoration of duties by any country which was a party to the reciprocity agreement provided for by the McKinley law.

The Associated press reports had heretofore stated that Spain had given notice of the raising of Cuban duties. This action of the Spanish government will reimpose duties on many articles exported to Cuba from the United States, including meats, in bacon, by the United States, such as, starch, cotton seed oil, hay, fruits, woods of all kinds, agricultural implements, petroleum, ice, coal, etc., and restores the reductions made on corn, wheat, flour, butter, boots and shoes, etc.

Did You See

Bright—crisp—new styles—so perfect—so wearable—so faultless—such as any man may proudly own—it's a sin to pay merchant tailors nearly double—splendid fitting—all wool—suits \$10.00—sacks and outaways—\$12.50—clay worsteds—for \$15.00—elegant sacks and outaways—\$18—perfect dress suits—for \$20.

Our New Fall Suits

Bright—crisp—new styles—so perfect—so wearable—so faultless—such as any man may proudly own—it's a sin to pay merchant tailors nearly double—splendid fitting—all wool—suits \$10.00—sacks and outaways—\$12.50—clay worsteds—for \$15.00—elegant sacks and outaways—\$18—perfect dress suits—for \$20.

Our New Fall Suits

Bright—crisp—new styles—so perfect—so wearable—so faultless—such as any man may proudly own—it's a sin to pay merchant tailors nearly double—splendid fitting—all wool—suits \$10.00—sacks and outaways—\$12.50—clay worsteds—for \$15.00—elegant sacks and outaways—\$18—perfect dress suits—for \$20.

Our New Fall Suits

Bright—crisp—new styles—so perfect—so wearable—so faultless—such as any man may proudly own—it's a sin to pay merchant tailors nearly double—splendid fitting—all wool—suits \$10.00—sacks and outaways—\$12.50—clay worsteds—for \$15.00—elegant sacks and outaways—\$18—perfect dress suits—for \$20.

Our New Fall Suits

Bright—crisp—new styles—so perfect—so wearable—so faultless—such as any man may proudly own—it's a sin to pay merchant tailors nearly double—splendid fitting—all wool—suits \$10.00—sacks and outaways—\$12.50—clay worsteds—for \$15.00—elegant sacks and outaways—\$18—perfect dress suits—for \$20.

Our New Fall Suits

Bright—crisp—new styles—so perfect—so wearable—so faultless—such as any man may proudly own—it's a sin to pay merchant tailors nearly double—splendid fitting—all wool—suits \$10.00—sacks and outaways—\$12.50—clay worsteds—for \$15.00—elegant sacks and outaways—\$18—perfect dress suits—for \$20.

Our New Fall Suits

Bright—crisp—new styles—so perfect—so wearable—so faultless—such as any man may proudly own—it's a sin to pay merchant tailors nearly double—splendid fitting—all wool—suits \$10.00—sacks and outaways—\$12.50—clay worsteds—for \$15.00—elegant sacks and outaways—\$18—perfect dress suits—for \$20.

Our New Fall Suits

Bright—crisp—new styles—so perfect—so wearable—so faultless—such as any man may proudly own—it's a sin to pay merchant tailors nearly double—splendid fitting—all wool—suits \$10.00—sacks and outaways—\$12.50—clay worsteds—for \$15.00—elegant sacks and outaways—\$18—perfect dress suits—for \$20.

Our New Fall Suits

Bright—crisp—new styles—so perfect—so wearable—so faultless—such as any man may proudly own—it's a sin to pay merchant tailors nearly double—splendid fitting—all wool—suits \$10.00—sacks and outaways—\$12.50—clay worsteds—for \$15.00—elegant sacks and outaways—\$18—perfect dress suits—for \$20.

Our New Fall Suits

Bright—crisp—new styles—so perfect—so wearable—so faultless—such as any man may proudly own—it's a sin to pay merchant tailors nearly double—splendid fitting—all wool—suits \$10.00—sacks and outaways—\$12.50—clay worsteds—for \$15.00—elegant sacks and outaways—\$18—perfect dress suits—for \$20.

Our New Fall Suits

Bright—crisp—new styles—so perfect—so wearable—so faultless—such as any man may proudly own—it's a sin to pay merchant tailors nearly double—splendid fitting—all wool—suits \$10.00—sacks and outaways—\$12.50—clay worsteds—for \$15.00—elegant sacks and outaways—\$18—perfect dress suits—for \$20.

Our New Fall Suits

Bright—crisp—new styles—so perfect—so wearable—so faultless—such as any man may proudly own—it's a sin to pay merchant tailors nearly double—splendid fitting—all wool—suits \$10.00—sacks and outaways—\$12.50—clay worsteds—for \$15.00—elegant sacks and outaways—\$18—perfect dress suits—for \$20.

Our New Fall Suits

Bright—crisp—new styles—so perfect—so wearable—so faultless—such as any man may proudly own—it's a sin to pay merchant tailors nearly double—splendid fitting—all wool—suits \$10.00—sacks and outaways—\$12.50—clay worsteds—for \$15.00—elegant sacks and outaways—\$18—perfect dress suits—for \$20.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

It is not probable that Judge Woods weighed and measured his words when he said in the Debs contempt case last Friday, "I don't know about that." The judge's stock yards were a part of interstate commerce. If the fact that an interstate railroad crosses the street from a depot to another gives the street car line an interstate commerce character, an omnibus or a cab is made a part of interstate commerce in the same way. If killing a man on a street is a crime, the same is true of a street car.

Did You See

Bright—crisp—new styles—so perfect—so wearable—so faultless—such as any man may proudly own—it's a sin to pay merchant tailors nearly double—splendid fitting—all wool—suits \$10.00—sacks and outaways—\$12.50—clay worsteds—for \$15.00—elegant sacks and outaways—\$18—perfect dress suits—for \$20.

Our New Fall Suits

Bright—crisp—new styles—so perfect—so wearable—so faultless—such as any man may proudly own—it's a sin to pay merchant tailors nearly double—splendid fitting—all wool—suits \$10.00—sacks and outaways—\$12.50—clay worsteds—for \$15.00—elegant sacks and outaways—\$18—perfect dress suits—for \$20.

Our New Fall Suits

Bright—crisp—new styles—so perfect—so wearable—so faultless—such as any man may proudly own—it's a sin to pay merchant tailors nearly double—splendid fitting—all wool—suits \$10.00—sacks and outaways—\$12.50—clay worsteds—for \$15.00—elegant sacks and outaways—\$18—perfect dress suits—for \$20.

Our New Fall Suits

Bright—crisp—new styles—so perfect—so wearable—so faultless—such as any man may proudly own—it's a sin to pay merchant tailors nearly double—splendid fitting—all wool—suits \$10.00—sacks and outaways—\$12.50—clay worsteds—for \$15.00—elegant sacks and outaways—\$18—perfect dress suits—for \$20.

Our New Fall Suits

Bright—crisp—new styles—so perfect—so wearable—so faultless—such as any man may proudly own—it's a sin to pay merchant tailors nearly double—splendid fitting—all wool—suits \$10.00—sacks and outaways—\$12.50—clay worsteds—for \$15.00—elegant sacks and outaways—\$18—perfect dress suits—for \$20.

Our New Fall Suits

Bright—crisp—new styles—so perfect—so wearable—so faultless—such as any man may proudly own—it's a sin to pay merchant tailors nearly double—splendid fitting—all wool—suits \$10.00—sacks and outaways—\$12.50—clay worsteds—for \$15.00—elegant sacks and outaways—\$18—perfect dress suits—for \$20.

Our New Fall Suits

Bright—crisp—new styles—so perfect—so wearable—so faultless—such as any man may proudly own—it's a sin to pay merchant tailors nearly double—splendid fitting—all wool—suits \$10.00—sacks and outaways—\$12.50—clay worsteds—for \$15.00—elegant sacks and outaways—\$18—perfect dress suits—for \$20.

Our New Fall Suits

Bright—crisp—new styles—so perfect—so wearable—so faultless—such as any man may proudly own—it's a sin to pay merchant tailors nearly double—splendid fitting—all wool—suits \$10.00—sacks and outaways—\$12.50—clay worsteds—for \$15.00—elegant sacks and outaways—\$18—perfect dress suits—for \$20.

Our New Fall Suits

Bright—crisp—new styles—so perfect—so wearable—so faultless—such as any man may proudly own—it's a sin to pay merchant tailors nearly double—splendid fitting—all wool—suits \$10.00—sacks and outaways—\$12.50—clay worsteds—for \$15.00—elegant sacks and outaways—\$18—perfect dress suits—for \$20.

Our New Fall Suits

Bright—crisp—new styles—so perfect—so wearable—so faultless—such as any man may proudly own—it's a sin to pay merchant tailors nearly double—splendid fitting—all wool—suits \$10.00—sacks and outaways—\$12.50—clay worsteds—for \$15.00—elegant sacks and outaways—\$18—perfect dress suits—for \$20.

Our New Fall Suits

Bright—crisp—new styles—so perfect—so wearable—so faultless—such as any man may proudly own—it's a sin to pay merchant tailors nearly double—splendid fitting—all wool—suits \$10.00—sacks and outaways—\$12.50—clay worsteds—for \$15.00—elegant sacks and outaways—\$18—perfect dress suits—for \$20.

Our New Fall Suits

Bright—crisp—new styles—so perfect—so wearable—so faultless—such as any man may proudly own—it's a sin to pay merchant tailors nearly double—splendid fitting—all wool—suits \$10.00—sacks and outaways—\$12.50—clay worsteds—for \$15.00—elegant sacks and outaways—\$18—perfect dress suits—for \$20.

Our New Fall Suits

Bright—crisp—new styles—so perfect—so wearable—so faultless—such as any man may proudly own—it's a sin to pay merchant tailors nearly double—splendid fitting—all wool—suits \$10.00—sacks and outaways—\$12.50—clay worsteds—for \$15.00—elegant sacks and outaways—\$18—perfect dress suits—for \$20.

Our New Fall Suits

Bright—crisp—new styles—so perfect—so wearable—so faultless—such as any man may proudly own—it's a sin to pay merchant tailors nearly double—splendid fitting—all wool—suits \$10.00—sacks and outaways—\$12.50—clay worsteds—for \$15.00—elegant sacks and outaways—\$18—perfect dress suits—for \$20.

Our New Fall Suits

Bright—crisp—new styles—so perfect—so wearable—so faultless—such as any man may proudly own—it's a sin to pay merchant tailors nearly double—splendid fitting—all wool—suits \$10.00—sacks and outaways—\$12.50—clay worsteds—for \$15.00—elegant sacks and outaways—\$18—perfect dress suits—for \$20.

Our New Fall Suits

Bright—crisp—new styles—so perfect—so wearable—so faultless—such as any man may proudly own—it's a sin to pay merchant tailors nearly double—splendid fitting—all wool—suits \$10.00—sacks and outaways—\$12.50—clay worsteds—for \$15.00—elegant sacks and outaways—\$18—perfect dress suits—for \$20.

Our New Fall Suits

Bright—crisp—new styles—so perfect—so wearable—so faultless—such as any man may proudly own—it's a sin to pay merchant tailors nearly double—splendid fitting—all wool—suits \$10.00—sacks and outaways—\$12.50—clay worsteds—for \$15.00—elegant sacks and outaways—\$18—perfect dress suits—for \$20.

Our New Fall Suits

Bright—crisp—new styles—so perfect—so wearable—so faultless—such as any man may proudly own—it's a sin to pay merchant tailors nearly double—splendid fitting—all wool—suits \$10.00—sacks and outaways—\$12.50—clay worsteds—for \$15.00—elegant sacks and outaways—\$18—perfect dress suits—for \$20.