

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

Published Every Morning. Terms of Subscription: Daily (Without Sunday), One Year, \$1.00...

CONVENTION AND CANDIDATES.

The Lord always fights with the battalions. This fact has been given forcible illustration. As the elimination of one of the most shameless and disgraceful scoundrels for office...

The \$25,000-a-year clerkship of the district court was naturally the great bone of contention. In the disgusting and demoralizing \$ 8. 8. contest between Frank Moores, the present incumbent, and Albyn Frank, backed by the derisive contingent, lubricated with boodle from the water works reservoir...

The candidate for sheriff has elements of both strength and weakness. John McDonald has always had a large following among a certain class of workmen who congregate in saloons and resorts of similar character. He has been a saloon keeper himself and is one of the boys. In politics McDonald has always been an associate of ward leaders and men who make a living by selling their own and other people's votes in caucuses and conventions. He is recognized as the disciple and right bower of William J. Broatch and distinguished himself as one of the Twenty-Eighters who sold out and kuffed George W. Linsinger when he was the republican candidate for mayor and elected the democratic candidate, R. C. Cushing. With such a record and his more recent prominence among the derisive brigade McDonald is a fair representative of the convention which nominated him.

George Helmer, nominee for county treasurer, should have been in better company. His selection was a concession to the more respectable element of the party and a bid for the German vote.

The nomination of Melville Redfield to the Sackett succession as county clerk was ordered by Council 125 months ago. Redfield has earned his spurs as a howling derisive by his unremitting labors for the cause and the creation of sinecures and raising of salaries for the faithful in all departments of local government. His never-closing eyes have kept watch over our public schools and never left out of sight the police force, department of public works, street cleaning force, park system and the citadel of justice itself.

Judge Baxter managed to squeeze into a renomination and the confidence of the "friends" by recanting all he had ever said concerning them and promising to do penance for defeating Eller two years ago.

The forced retirement of Commissioner Jacobson was an exhibition of ingratitude not expected even of the derisives. Mr. Livsey is an honest man and a man with a clean record, excepting in the matter of rank appointments to satisfy the cravings of the hungry horde. Jacobsen, on the other hand, will have a good deal to explain that cannot be explained away. As one of the council combine that has shielded public plunderers and imbecile officials and promoted jobs and grabs he has long since destroyed whatever confidence reputable people once had in him.

The nomination of James Walsh as second commissioner is a sop to the Irish which self-respecting Irishmen are not likely to accept as an olive branch. Mr. Walsh has been altogether too thick with the white-caps to reinstate himself in their confidence.

Of the nominees for minor positions Mr. Bodwell has made the strongest bid for support by declining the populist nomination for county superintendent, because he would accept no favors from any but an A. P. A. republican convention.

Considering all things and the elements of its make-up, the convention is to be congratulated for doing no worse.

TERMS TO SPAIN.

The report that our government has informed the Spanish minister that unless the insurrection in Cuba is crushed out within three months the United States will interfere with a view to bringing the contest to an end is highly improbable. Such a position on the part of our government would be altogether extraordinary and it is hardly necessary to say would be very vigorously resented by the Spanish government. What right has this or any other government to fix a time within which Spain shall put down the revolt in Cuba or submit to interference by another power? Manifestly such an assumption on the part of the United States would warrant Spain in appealing to other nations to give her protection against what she would have the right to regard as the hostility of this country and there can be no doubt that such an appeal would be listened to by other nations. It is possible, of course, that Secretary Olney may have stated to the Spanish minister that unless his government should demonstrate, within a reasonable time, its ability to put down the insurrection, the United States might be disposed to accord belligerent rights to the insurgents, but this is very different from threatening to interfere if the revolt should not be suppressed within a specified time.

Washington dispatches say it is considered certain that unless the Spanish army in Cuba is better handled than it has been heretofore and some crushing blow is given to the Cuban cause, congress will not be in session but a few days before some resolution will be passed expressive of the sympathy felt in this country for the insurgents. It is believed that such action would be welcomed by the administration, which is anxious, it is thought, to put itself

in accord with popular sentiment on this subject. It is very likely that this will be one of the first matters to which the attention of the coming congress will be directed and it is not difficult to forecast what the expression will be in case Spain makes no better progress toward crushing the insurrection than it has thus far done. It would seem that the Spanish government fully realizes this, for it is making extraordinary preparations for a decisive campaign in Cuba as soon as the weather is more favorable. There is every reason to expect within the next ninety days that Spain will put forth her strongest efforts to crush the rebellion and if the insurgents are able to hold out for that length of time and to show that they can continue the contest indefinitely they will certainly have a very strong claim to be recognized as belligerents.

There will be no surprise at the report that the commission sent to investigate the Chinese outrages have become disgusted with the duplicity of the officials and have about concluded that the investigation will amount to nothing. No different result was to have been expected, because the officials are really the parties who are responsible for the outrages and they are most naturally disposed to throw every possible obstacle in the way of an investigation, although professing to desire a thorough inquiry. It is said, and the statement is highly probable, that the Chinese officials are furious toward Christians for giving to the foreign consuls the names of the murderers and that these informers are threatened with vengeance after the departure of the commission. It is to be apprehended that the situation of the Christians after the investigation will be quite as bad, if not worse, than before. The friends of those who have been punished or will be punished for the outrages will seek revenge and the officials will not discourage them. It is perfectly obvious that if the task of Christianizing China is to be continued there will have to be more stringent treaty arrangements than now exist for the protection of the missionaries and the Christian powers will have to adopt a different policy from that which has thus far prevailed. It is a work the rewards of which up to this time have not repaid the cost and there is little reason to expect better results in the future.

The new police commission refused to approve the bills for the services of special secret detectives employed by Chief White under directions of the old board. The piece of detective work that uncarried the drowned dog swindle was worth to the city all that is charged up for secret detective work, and more too. If the money earned by the detectives was withheld because the commissioners were ignorant of the work they performed that excuse no longer exists. The detectives should have the pay that belongs to them at once.

The Chicago Times-Herald halts in its lamentations over the passing of the horse to say a few sympathetic words upon the passing of the mule. It sees the disadvantages of his muleship as a patient beast of burden much heavier than the abolition of the employment of the horse. The old reliable mule in all its uses, although not exactly undergoing electrocution, is being literally killed by electricity.

It is rumored that Mrs. Langtry only awaits the divorce for which she is suing in this county to contract marriage with Sir Robert Peel. If so, may she get her divorce without delay and have the whole matter over with. Nothing else will disabuse the public of the idea that the courts are not being exploited principally, if not solely, for advertising purposes.

Economy and Inconsistency. Globe-Democrat. Secretary Morgan has decided to recall the special agents of the department in Europe for the reason that their services are not worth as much as they cost; and yet, with wrong inconsistency, he clings to his own position.

Protecting the Fourth Rates. Buffalo Express. There is much probability that 65,000 fourth class passengers will be placed under the new tariff before the end of the year. It is a sad demonstration, by the time most of the places will be filled by demerits, who will desire this protection.

Safeguarding Polar Expeditions. Chicago Record. In subsequent expeditions to hunt for the north pole it is desirable to have the practice to send the returning party out ahead of the expedition. Then by having a returning party to follow the expedition and endeavor to rescue that rescue the explorers should be safe.

Returning Financial Confidence. Philadelphia Times. The city of New York has just sold over \$2,000,000 of 3 per cent bonds at a slight premium, indicating either that it has expected to place the next loan at par at the same rate of interest as the last. This purchase was made for English investors, and it is a sign that the city is being taken by a syndicate. These are gratifying illustrations of returning financial confidence.

The Fourth District Judiciary. Blair Courier. The populist judicial convention was held in Omaha last Saturday and seven nominations for the district judiciary made. A nonpartisan course was adopted and the nominees are men from each of the three parties. It is a sign that the city is being taken by a syndicate. These are gratifying illustrations of returning financial confidence.

The Penitentiary Carcels. Columbus Argus. The people of Nebraska have somewhat of an idea of the wholesale robbery which was carried on under the "Boss" Stout, C. W. Mosher and Bill Morgan regime. Now comes Al Benson, who has for a long time been itching to succeed the famous and infamous gentleman just named, and the Churchill-Russell gang awarded him the lease of the penitentiary on practically the same grounds that his predecessors have had. The penitentiary is self-sustaining, but the legislature made an appropriation of \$100,000 to run it two years. The Benson-Russell-Churchill penitentiary contractors well know that if they can get hold of the penitentiary they will be able to get a sum of \$100,000 as a margin. Governor Holcomb's position is to refuse admission to the contractors and make the warden of the penitentiary so conduct the institution that it will be self-sustaining, and thus give back to the state the money which it has possibly a small amount which is absolutely necessary for permanent improvements.

MAXWELL'S ACCEPTANCE.

Nebraska Tribune (rep.): The only real desire of the populists in nominating Hon. Samuel Maxwell for supreme judge is the hope of dividing the republican vote. Judge Maxwell will find, when too late, that he has been used as a cat-in-the-hat in the hands of the populists.

Fullerton Journal (rep.): Maxwell is still a republican, but he would like to be elected to the supreme bench of the state by populist and republican voters. He will find himself in the same fix that the lamented statesman, Horace Greeley, was at the close of the war.

Fullerton Journal (rep.): Judge Maxwell's nomination for the supreme bench by the populist party is a healthy sign. They know that the populists will not keep a head man in office for twenty years. Judge Maxwell has been a good republican and the party has done him honor. The party is progressive and it is not surprising that it has chosen a new man, Judge Maxwell receives himself if he thinks he is going to receive any republican support.

York Times (rep.): At last Judge Maxwell has done what every one knew in the first place he would do. He has accepted the populist nomination, to be buried in the republican party. It is not surprising that he is making this year its last feebly state campaign. It is indeed a pity to see energy, wisdom and manhood thus shorn of the just reward that a man should receive for to bestow upon it, and to see the setting sun of such a life obscured and clouded.

Chicago Citizen (pop.): In the nomination of Judge Maxwell for supreme judge the populist party made no mistake. He is easily one of the best jurists in the state. His work has had no effect on the state's standard authority, and the bar of the state practice has not been lowered. So great was his prestige as a legal authority that he was invited to give the address at the state practice law under Maxwell. So great was his prestige as a legal authority that he was invited to give the address at the state practice law under Maxwell.

Kearney Hub (rep.): It is not always the expected that happens, and this time it is generally expected. In other words Judge Maxwell has accepted the populist nomination for supreme judge. He has done so, however, he gives the party to understand that he is not a populist, and that he makes the populist nomination a convenience. He has a way of not giving offense to the members of any political party. He will probably never be a member of any party. He has a way of not giving offense to the members of any political party.

Nebraska City News (dem.): Judge Maxwell has written a letter accepting the nomination for supreme judge on the populist ticket. He has done so, however, he gives the party to understand that he is not a populist, and that he makes the populist nomination a convenience. He has a way of not giving offense to the members of any political party.

Minden Courier (pop.): Hon. Samuel Maxwell has accepted the nomination for supreme judge tendered by the populist convention, not as a populist nor as a republican, but as an independent statesman. The republicans have had a great deal to say in former years about a nonpartisan judiciary and now they have an opportunity to set the ball in motion. The Courier trusts that Maxwell will accept as a nonpartisan and will not ask or care what may be his politics, and he will be elected as such.

World Makers (pop.): The State Journal says Norval will carry a vote of 30,000 to 40,000 majority. "You can fool 'em all the time, but you can't fool 'em all the time." This is the sentiment of the people's remark. The State Journal and the republican railroad and boodle ring have gone far and a distance in the direction of Maxwell will be the candidate of the best element of all parties and it will not be possible to smother his character or detract from his high reputation. The people will, by electing him, administer a stern rebuke to the railroad machine that racked the convention to retire him, because he would not serve the corporations and the friends of the people on the supreme bench is not enough, but through him the rights of the people and the voice of the people will be heard.

North Bend Argus (pop.): Judge Maxwell has headed the popular demand to be a candidate again for the office he so ably filled. His integrity and sterling qualities as judge need no mention at this time—they are known and admitted of all men. Never in the history of his career as a member of the supreme court of the state was an act committed that can be censured. His work was fearless and his record stands unimpaired. The voters of this state are entitled to this, and while it is true that the campaign against him will be vigorous it must necessarily be void of reasonable argument. Maxwell accepts a long felt ambition to be governor by law; favoritism and personal inclination to stand for naught in the administration of justice at his hands should be again called as a member of the supreme bench of this state.

Broken Bow Republican (rep.): The State Journal of today gives the letter of the committee who notified him of his nomination and his letter of acceptance. The judge wisely evades the mention of political issues, but places his acceptance upon a nonpartisan basis, without yielding his opinion of national questions. He intimates that he has hopes of election, but he would not be faithful to himself and a wider scope. It applies at least. His defeat in our opinion is certain, providing the republicans renominate Chief Justice Norval. The Republican has not a word to say for itself. The faithful service or the ability of Judge Maxwell, who for twenty years served the state as a member of the supreme court, by the grace of the republican party. The only trouble is that he has outlived his usefulness on the bench, and his advanced age does not warrant his return to the Grand Independent (rep.): The railroad organs of Lincoln and Fremont were greatly scared by the nomination of Maxwell, and they were trying to conceal from their friends and themselves, similar to the whistling boy in a dark place, by an attempt to ridicule his nomination and prevent the acceptance of the same. And they and the whole gang of corporation editors will be scarce half to death by his acceptance of the nomination, which now has become a fact. He has accepted it in the spirit in which it was given, as a nonpartisan nomination, while all nominations for judgeships should be. The Omaha Times claimed last week the principle of nonpartisanism for the election of local judges. But the principle has not been applied. It applies also, and with more force yet, to the highest tribunals of our state and the United States. Judge Maxwell says correctly that a nonpartisan nomination means that national questions are not involved in a mere state campaign, and "as applied to a judge it means one who will faithfully, fearlessly and impartially administer the law to all alike, without feeling bias or prejudice and without regard to their political opinions or his own." In this spirit Judge Maxwell has accepted the nomination as offered him by all independent loving people, and has promised to perform his office faithfully, learning, logical power, honesty, are great qualities in a judge, but the highest of all is his independence. And all these grand qualities form the character of Judge Maxwell, who was turned down two years ago by the republican convention because the railroad companies hated his independence. But now he is before the people as the candidate of all men who understand the high value of an independent judiciary. And we have no doubt that the majority of our people will elect him. All tricks of the railroad power notwithstanding.

A Democratic Mess. Denver Post. The New York democrats endorse Cleveland and the Mounties. It is either that, or don't know the doctrine or we don't know Cleveland.

FRUITLESS ARCTIC VENTURES.

Kansas City Journal: The supposition that the recent Peary expedition failed to accomplish anything is erroneous. Several icebergs were sighted that had never been seen before.

Pioneer Press: Lieutenant Peary is receiving all the credit which is reasonable to give him for his perseverance and fortitude. But he has gained nothing for science, and a part, at least, of the praise bestowed for his courage should be given to his companion, Matthew Henson, a colored man from Philadelphia.

Chicago Times-Herald: Of course, a host of explorers, students and admirers will raise a protest that Arctic exploration has vastly increased our knowledge of nature's laws and of the geography of the earth. But without detracting from the value of the results or bating in the least admiration for the splendid courage and self-sacrifice of over a century of seamen and scientists who have pierced the frozen north, it must be profitable that the game is not worth the candle. That the game is not worth the candle.

Boston Globe: Lieutenant Peary has got back within the limits of civilization again after enduring incredible hardships, and after encountering important new information in regard to the polar regions. It is surely looks as if the pole could never be reached by any one of the old methods. The new method, which has been suggested, looks hazardous, if not visionary, but it looks as if the pole could never be reached either by land or sea, and the only access to it left is by air.

A proper understanding of the outcome of Saturday's convention shows more letters than thought. The secretary of the convention in Cuba indicates that General Campos is harassed by a fountain pen.

The scarcity of Spanish victories in Cuba indicates that General Campos is harassed by a fountain pen.

Warman's health is reported seriously impaired, and "Sweet Marie" is slowly contracting the marble fever.

Ex-Governor Flower of New York believes in honest money as well as philanthropic real estate deals that net 6 per cent.

The governor of Minnesota, who cherishes hopes of promotion, adheres strictly to the slogan, "Let no county fair escape." He has taken in every one on the bills and signs for more.

The name of the treasurer of the Home Mutual Aid association of Kansas City, who recently abandoned with all the ready cash of the organization, is Charles H. Vice. And yet he was trusted.

A Kentucky colonel who held office continuously for five years, died recently of old age and official honors. His heir expects to realize handsomely on the receipt of his marvelous pile.

With the first day of the approaching year Timilian will be strictly in the royal swim in Russia. The government will, after that date, dispense all the liquor deemed necessary for the peace and comfort of the people.

There is a shade of borrowed humor in the report that the publisher of London Tid-Bits will build a yacht to race for the America's Cup. If the fellow is serious and ready to anchor the owners of American yachts to anchor their securely. Tid-Bits parades with borrowed plumage.

Prof. Charles V. Riley, the eminent entomologist, who met his death in Washington, by being trodden by his bicycle, was English by birth, cosmopolitan in education and a practical farmer and journalist. A soldier in the last year of the war, when he was 21 years old.

Rev. Henry M. Field, D. D., proposes to write during the coming winter a biography of his brother, the late David Dudley Field. For this purpose he will spend the season at Washington, where he will be near his audience, and he has his manuscript in the supreme court, and can confer with his brotherly.

Henry Hartman, a prominent citizen of Brooklyn, has left \$35,000 in his will for the erection of a statue of Lafayette in Prospect Park. He says this, he says in the document, "as an expression of my admiration for that noble and patriotic man, and of my appreciation, in which my country shares, of his aid in establishing our republic."

When women attach themselves to the benevolent and fraternal orders nothing but the highest offices within the gift of their brethren and sisters will satisfy them. Mrs. J. W. Sicy, wife of the librarian of the Eastern penitentiary of Pennsylvania, has just been elected supreme chief companion of the strong and popular order of Companions of the Forest, defeating W. Sullivan of Lawrence, Mass., after a spirited campaign. The convention was held in Boston.

Report has it that John R. McLean of the Cincinnati Enquirer has abandoned journalism in New York. Four months ago the bustling Cincinnati satisfied a long felt ambition to inject a few tenks of western ginger into the provincial press of Gotham by securing an option on the New York Morning Journal. Every journalistic ear within range of McLean's millions was employed to renovate the concern. Four months' trial was enough. McLean declined to complete the terms of purchase, and the Journal reverted to the original owner. The experiment, it is said, reduced the McLean surplus by \$250,000.

STATE FAIR A SUCCESS.

Fremont Herald: We are just a little prouder of Omaha than we were two weeks ago. Wood River interests: The state fair has proven a grand success, it being the finest display ever held in the state. The attendance was very large and all expressed themselves as well pleased for the time and money spent.

Pittsboro Journal: The policy of placing the state fair at Omaha has been vindicated, not only by the greatest fair ever seen in the state, but by the enterprise shown by Omaha business men endeavoring to amuse and entertain the people who went to the fair. Nebraska City News: Omaha made a complete success out of the state fair in spite of great opposition and is entitled to the thanks of all the people of this state. The business men came to the assistance of the fair managers in a much more generous manner than was expected, and the whole affair was on such a stupendous scale as to surprise all.

Plattsmouth Journal: Men and women never outgrow their delight in pictures, and the grander the spectacle the more they delight in it. Hence it was that the greatest crowd ever assembled in Nebraska was on the streets of Omaha to witness the parade in honor of King Ak-Sar-Ben and the "East of Montana" exhibition. The enterprise of Omaha is proverbial, but in this preparation of this grand spectacle her men of business have clearly outdone themselves. No such affair, prepared on so grand a scale, was ever undertaken in a city of less than 500,000 people before, but it is now a part of history that the "Feast of Montanah" by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben has been celebrated with great success, amid the plaudits of delighted thousands. Omaha is more than ever entitled to the credit of being classed as a metropolitan city. She has made a beginning in that direction which will in future years add many more thousands to the visitors within her borders from abroad—and dollars to the coffers of her merchants.

DREZEY DANTS. Detroit Free Press: He-I don't want any woman to think I'm a fool. Manager: Yes; see how the audience has melted away.

Pittsburg Chronicle: "Let's go on a bust," said one man at Key West to another. "What sort of a bust?" "Fruitful."

Pun: Manager (to bookkeeper)—Well, they call this piece a bust—but I call it a thaw. Bookkeeper—A thaw, sir? Manager: Yes; see how the audience has melted away.

Washington Star: "De outlook's purty pob," said Uncle Eben, "foh de man dat was 'quainted' wid de 'quainted'-times talk ez colloquial 'foz 'grocery bill."

Indianapolis Journal: The Indiana Man—How in the world did you get beat out of that office, Jim? The Kansas Man—The vile opposition started a rumor, too late for me to contradict, that I was in a long-whisker to hide a silk necktie.

Chicago Tribune: Cuten—I met a man this morning who came from your old town in Wisconsin. Said he knew you well. Gives you an excellent reputation. Cuten—Spoke well of me, did he? Cuten—Well, no, but he said he didn't know anythin' more about you.

Harper's Drawer: "He didn't have the sand to propose, did he, Besse?" "Yes; but she rejected him. She said that when he proposed, she proposed, he didn't have the rocks to marry."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: She (twenty)—Let me see, how long—eight years, isn't it, darling, since we were married? He (proudly) confidingly: Yes, dear. She (still sweeter)—And do you know, darling, that I was a collar like men folks, if possible, every year? He (suspicious)—Uh-huh! Um-m! Yes! Where is the cloak coming from?

WEATHER HISTORY. First you don a lion duster; Then an overcoat; Next you have a piece of flannel With which you wrap your throat. Soon you get your old umbrella! To guard you from the rain, And after that you go and put The duster on again.

TABITKA HOKE ON THE NEW WOMAN. Washington Post. It's time the new woman was comin'. Or the comin' woman was new. For the comin' woman is a-holdin' up 'An' spinnin' to her under cup. But the new woman's a-comin' a-holdin' up 'An' spinnin' to her bottom side up. You kin bet the new woman's a-comin'! For her limbs are already in sight. With trousers what some call bloomers, But 'nother name they set purty tight. With a necktie an' collar like men folks, An' a gay little cap on her nose, You kin bet she's comin' in a hurry. For she ain't brag along many clothes.

I bin whorl' Josiah tew get me A wheel for tew drive up the cows, I could make a pair of bloomers, But I am too old to allow. If I hint it he's mad in a minute, He says they would call me a jay. An' suggests that I wouldn't be "in it" Because I ain't built that way.

But I say tew this comin' woman She better look out when she comes; I want half the road when I travel. No matter how fast her wheel hums. The old woman may be a-groin'. This thought on yer mind better dawn— That the comin' woman had better Go slow till the old one is gone.

B. K. & CO.

Want to sell... But they have to sell Fall Overcoats NOW Because this is Overcoat Weather

The average man doesn't know when he's getting a good piece of goods, and once in a while dealer get beautifully stuck on some job that LOOKED all right. That's the reason we went into the business from the ground up. We buy the cloth and that's all we do buy—there's no such thing as a job lot of cloth such as we buy. Our tailors make it up into overcoats and suits and we sell the clothes. As much difference between our clothes and other dealers' as day and night, while there's practically no difference in price.

B. K. & CO. Fall Overcoats NOW Because this is Overcoat Weather

The average man doesn't know when he's getting a good piece of goods, and once in a while dealer get beautifully stuck on some job that LOOKED all right. That's the reason we went into the business from the ground up. We buy the cloth and that's all we do buy—there's no such thing as a job lot of cloth such as we buy. Our tailors make it up into overcoats and suits and we sell the clothes. As much difference between our clothes and other dealers' as day and night, while there's practically no difference in price.

B. K. & CO. Fall Overcoats NOW Because this is Overcoat Weather

The average man doesn't know when he's getting a good piece of goods, and once in a while dealer get beautifully stuck on some job that LOOKED all right. That's the reason we went into the business from the ground up. We buy the cloth and that's all we do buy—there's no such thing as a job lot of cloth such as we buy. Our tailors make it up into overcoats and suits and we sell the clothes. As much difference between our clothes and other dealers' as day and night, while there's practically no difference in price.

B. K. & CO. Fall Overcoats NOW Because this is Overcoat Weather

The average man doesn't know when he's getting a good piece of goods, and once in a while dealer get beautifully stuck on some job that LOOKED all right. That's the reason we went into the business from the ground up. We buy the cloth and that's all we do buy—there's no such thing as a job lot of cloth such as we buy. Our tailors make it up into overcoats and suits and we sell the clothes. As much difference between our clothes and other dealers' as day and night, while there's practically no difference in price.

B. K. & CO. Fall Overcoats NOW Because this is Overcoat Weather

The average man doesn't know when he's getting a good piece of goods, and once in a while dealer get beautifully stuck on some job that LOOKED all right. That's the reason we went into the business from the ground up. We buy the cloth and that's all we do buy—there's no such thing as a job lot of cloth such as we buy. Our tailors make it up into overcoats and suits and we sell the clothes. As much difference between our clothes and other dealers' as day and night, while there's practically no difference in price.

B. K. & CO. Fall Overcoats NOW Because this is Overcoat Weather

The average man doesn't know when he's getting a good piece of goods, and once in a while dealer get beautifully stuck on some job that LOOKED all right. That's the reason we went into the business from the ground up. We buy the cloth and that's all we do buy—there's no such thing as a job lot of cloth such as we buy. Our tailors make it up into overcoats and suits and we sell the clothes. As much difference between our clothes and other dealers' as day and night, while there's practically no difference in price.

B. K. & CO. Fall Overcoats NOW Because this is Overcoat Weather

The average man doesn't know when he's getting a good piece of goods, and once in a while dealer get beautifully stuck on some job that LOOKED all right. That's the reason we went into the business from the ground up. We buy the cloth and that's all we do buy—there's no such thing as a job lot of cloth such as we buy. Our tailors make it up into overcoats and suits and we sell the clothes. As much difference between our clothes and other dealers' as day and night, while there's practically no difference in price.

B. K. & CO. Fall Overcoats NOW Because this is Overcoat Weather

The average man doesn't know when he's getting a good piece of goods, and once in a while dealer get beautifully stuck on some job that LOOKED all right. That's the reason we went into the business from the ground up. We buy the cloth and that's all we do buy—there's no such thing as a job lot of cloth such as we buy. Our tailors make it up into overcoats and suits and we sell the clothes. As much difference between our clothes and other dealers' as day and night, while there's practically no difference in price.

B. K. & CO. Fall Overcoats NOW Because this is Overcoat Weather

The average man doesn't know when he's getting a good piece of goods, and once in a while dealer get beautifully stuck on some job that LOOKED all right. That's the reason we went into the business from the ground up. We buy the cloth and that's all we do buy—there's no such thing as a job lot of cloth such as we buy. Our tailors make it up into overcoats and suits and we sell the clothes. As much difference between our clothes and other dealers' as day and night, while there's practically no difference in price.

BROWNING, KING & CO.