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				Extra size suits for large men, 44 to 50,	A Cold Day
A Grand Special Sale of Men's and Women's Winter Underwear.	A Great Saturday Special on Shoes, an Eye-Opening Offer.	We Begin Our Third Year in Business		in all wool cloths, dark effects, the \$10.00 and \$12.00 kind for \$6.75.	IL COIN Duyoo
winter Underwear.	Lye-opening oner.	Today with a Gigantic Bargain Sale.	Low Prized Shoes.	Elegant line of short and stout sizes, in black clay worsteds, cutaways and sacks, for-	
TEN'S ACC H & HANDKERCHIEFS 250	BOUGHT TO DRAW TRADE SATURDAY	GRANDEST SALE IN OMAHA'S HISTORY	THE PIGGEST SHOE DADCAINS IN OMALA	merly \$18 and \$20, closing at \$8 and \$10. Child's suits, 4 to 14, \$2 suits for \$1.	The other day a thin whiskered man (scarcely enough hair to at- tract the wind) seemigly a candidate, remarked that there will be a
				Boys' suits, long pants, three pieces, 14 to 20 years, \$2.50 up, half price.	cold day when-well-he guessed right. Very sorry.
ustralian Lambs' Wool Vests and	Hayden's Shoe Department Sells an	Our Eastern Buyers Were Instructed	You May Purchase a Pair of Shoes	Men's \$8.50 heavy kersey overcoats, \$2.50. Men's \$8.50 all wool ulstern, \$2.50.	Buy an Overcoat—Maybe an Ulster.
Pants-Every Lady Knows Them, Worth \$1.25 a Garment-Special	Immense Quantity of Foot Wear Each Saturday—But We'll Try to	Months Ago to Look for Snaps for This Sale—You Get the Snaps	and Get Diamond Earrings Worth	All the men's \$8 and \$9 suits \$3.75. Men's \$10 worsted overcoats for \$3.50.	NAME AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE PARTY ADDRESS OF TAXABLE PARTY ADDRESS OF TAXABLE PARTY.
Price for Saturday 48c.	Brenk the Record Today.	Beginning Today.	\$500, for Which We Will Give You \$400 in Cash.	All the E. & W. collars 12% cach.	There is one consolation—they're cheap enough. We will go fur- ther and say that they're cheaper this year than we would like to see,
	And a second sec		i and i a	Wilson Bros. \$1 laundered shirts 75c. 25c and 40c merino underwear 1212c each.	and every blessed sould in this vicinity knows that we glory in sell- ing things cheap.
TEN'S WINTER UNDERWEAR, HALF HOSE AND FLANNEL NIGHT ROBES.	The best makes of shees for ladies', misses', children, boy's and men on sale	HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT, Japanese toothpicks, per box. 2c.	It's the most astounding bargain sale ever	THE EQUITY CLOTHING CO, Closing out to quit business,	
Lot 1. I case men's winter weight, natural ray merino shirts and drawers at 50c a gar-	today at 50c to \$1.00 a pair less than	Good cork screws, worth 5c, 2c.	held in Omaha. Shore were never sold at	13th and Farnam.	A double-breasted Long Ulster (cloth lined) 84.00
nent, worth 65c. Lot 2. 65 dozen men's imported winter	other stores sell them.	Hair curlers, worth 5c, 2c. Wire egg beaters, worth 3c, 1c.	such prices before and such diamonds were never given away as we give away now.	BOYD'S, NOVEMBER 12, AK-SAR-BEN JUBILEE.	A chinchilla (blue-black) Long Ulster, 85.00 A Shetland (gray mixed) Long Ulster (cloth 85.50
reight jersey fitting baloriggan shirts and	carned.	Japaned fire shovels, worth Sc, 1c.	Any one to whom we give the diamond ear-	HE IS PLEASED WITH OMAHA.	
irawers; this is a regular \$1.50 garment, pecial price \$1.60 each.	Read the prices on fine shors: Children's me, kid button, wedge heel	10c Dover egg beaters, 7c. Large size meat forks, 2c.	rings can sell them to us for \$400 in eash.	Olson Will Stay if He Can Secure	A frieze (black) Uister, extra long (dannel \$6.00
Lot 3. 80 dozen men's tan colored dorby ibbed shirts and drawers, silk faced shirts.	shoes 75c, sizes 5 to 8.	Nickel plated stove lifters, 1%c.	We will pay \$250 for the diamond stud, and we will give \$150 for the diamond stud, and	S. E. Olson of the Olson company is in	Answer candidly: Did you ever see or hear of anything like that?
allor finished drawers, double stayed and aped seams throughout, worth \$1.75 a gar-	Children's fine kid button, spring heel whoes 98c, sizes 8 to 10%.	TINWARE DEPARTMENT. 1-quart teapots, worth Sc. 5c.	ring. You can't buy them of any jeweler	the city. He came down from Minneapolis to bid on the Falconer stock and it has been	And here on overcoats:
aent, now \$1.35. Lot 4. Men's extra fine quality natural gray	Miness? fine bill button evenue haal shope	2-quart tespots, worth 15c, 8c, 3-quart tespots, worth 20c, 10c,	for less than \$200 to \$500.	generally understood in commercial circles	A chinchilla Overcoat, velvet collar
are Australian lamb's wool shirts and	Misses' fine kid button, patent tip plca-	4-quart teapots, worth 25c, 14c.	LADIES' SHOES, 99C. The very latest styles-regularly sold for	that he contemplated removing to the Fal- coner site if he could obtain the stock at a	A beaver Dress Coat (black or blue), velvet \$4.75
Lot 5. Men's best quality fancy colored puting flamel night robes at 75c, were \$1.00.	dilly too shoes \$1.45, sizes 11 to 2. Ladies' fine dongola kid button, plcadilly	Large size steamers, worth 25c, 15c. Large size collanders 7c.	up to \$5.00.	reasonable figure. He bid \$80,400 at the sale	A kersey Dress Coat (black, blue or brown) \$6.75
35c quality heavy black cotton half hose t 25c.	toe shoes \$1.75, sizes 21g to 7, D, E, and E	No. 8 nickel plated teakettles, 59c. CROCKERY DEFARTMENT.	Other big bargains in ladies' shoes at \$1.39, \$1.48, \$1.68, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00, that you	In speaking of his plans Mr. Olson said	And the difference between the way our clothes are prepared-
50c quality fine cashmere half here, nat-	E width. Ladies' fine vici dengola button shoes,	A new department we have added and we shall do the largest crockery business in	pay twice our price elsewhere.	that he had not determined as to what he would do with his Omaha store. He would	Much better for linings, trimmings and more carefully tailored. You'll appreciate it when you buy here—more so when you shop
iral gray and black, at 35c a pair. SPECIAL! SPECIAL!	razor patent tip toes \$1.98, sizes 3 to 7, widths	Omaha if prices and quality cut any figure.	BOYS' AND YOUTHS' SHOES, 75C.	continue in business here until January 1 at any rate and would remain if he could	about town first and post up a bit.
50 dozen men's all pure silk hemstitched handkerchiefs that always sold at 40c, special	Ladies' fine French dongola button shoes,	Teacups and saucers, English semi-porce- lain, under glaze decorations, at 49c a set,	They are worth at least \$1.50 and sell for that everywhere.	secure the present building at a reasonable figure, but would not pay the present rental	Dog-Galloway-Chinese Weasel-black and gray Goat-overything-
rice for Saturday, 25c each or 5 for \$1.00. 25 dozen men's fine quality pure china silk	razor and picadilly toes \$2.25, sizes 3 to 6, width; B to E.	worth just double. 100-piece English semi-porcelain dinner		longer than January 10, when his lease of the building will expire. He expressed him-	but the dog-gone-high price these furriers usually charge when they think of the idle months of the summer to come.
handkerchiefs, full size, regular 50c quality, special price Saturday, 35c, or 4 for \$1.00.	Ladies' fine French dongola hand made	sets, blue and green decorations, at \$3.98, worth \$7.00.	that are worth up to \$3,00.	self as quite well eatisfied with the business	
LADIES' COMBINATION SUITS, COTTON AND CASHMERE HOSE, AND ODD SIZES	A to E. Ladles' fine black Melton cloth over-gaiters	50 100-piece English semi-porcelain dinner sets, colors brown and dove, guaranteed	MEN'S SHOES, \$1.25.	of his Omaha house and would like to re- main here in case a more reasonable rental	Nebraska Clothing Co
IN VESTS AND DRAWERS, Lot 1. Ludies' heavy jersey fitting natural	500	to be worth \$11,50, during this sale, \$6,48,	We will save you from 50c to \$1.25 on any pair of men's shoes you can buy. Our	And a second sec	and annalors analysis
gray cotton union sults at 38c per sult, former	Men's fine calf razor toe lace shoes, \$2.50.	handsome flown blue decoration, never have been sold under \$18.00, during this sale,	prices are \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.50	REMEMBER AK-SAR-BEN JUBILEE, NOVEMBER 12.	Gor DOUGLASS REPEASE
price 50c. Lot 2. Ladies' natural gray fleeced combina-	Boy's kangola calf shoes \$1.48. Ladies' fine imperial rubbers 35c.	\$10.48. THE OMAHA BAZAAR.	for shoes worth up to \$5.00 a pair.	Mike Carey Must Answer.	
tion suits in all sizes at 50c per suit, regular price 75c.	HAYDEN BROS. Shoe Sale.	1510 Douglas St.	THE GOLDEN EAGLE SHOE STORE, 114 S. 16th St.	Yesterday in the criminal section of the district court Mike Carey was placed on	
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KELLEY, STIGER & CO. Corner Farnam and 15th sts. WON THE GOLD MEDAL. Guy Munsell Carried Off the Demorest Prize. A contest for a Demorst gold medal for excellence in the delivery of temperance declamations was held in the Plymonith Con- gregational church Thursday evening. The main audience room was well filled. The con- testants were the winners in silver medal contest which have been held recently. Miss May Sawyer spoke first, her selection being entitled "The New Declaration of In- dependence." It was well delivered in a good, strong volce, but possibly gestures were used too frequently. "The Evil Beast" was next delivered by Roy Miller, a High school boy. The language of this oelection was emphatic and called for some vigorom spasking. The declaimer appreciated this	Cudgelling the Brain to Keep Within the Limit. Although the price of telegraphic messages has been greatly reduced in the last thirty years, the ten-word custom is still strong upon the American people. An officer of the Western Union company, says the New York Sun, made two or three laborious computa- tions as to the average length of messages other than those addressed to newspapers, and found that it was a fraction under four- teen words. A like computation made sev- eral years carlier showed almost exactly the same average. There has been no very re- cent computation on the subject, but there is no reason to believe that the average length of telegraphic messages has increased the the average was found to be between thirteen and tourteen words. Users of the telegraph still resort to all sorts of de- vices to keep within the ten words that en- title the message to the lowest tariff rate. "Smorning" still stands for "this morn- ing" and "sevening" for "this evening," while there are twenty other abbreviations employed by way of economy. 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The exercises were interspersed with two no exercises were interspersed with two selections on the zither by Master William Moore. After the music, Miss Lulu Adams delivered "Boys to the Poorhouse." A fre-quent hesitancy marred an otherwise well delivered piece of years and even the dedelivered piece of verse, and one the delivery of which was by no means easy. Guy Munsell won the gold medal by his splendid speaking of "License-A Stupendous Fail-ure." His declamation abounded in irony of which the prize winner proved himself to be a master.

During the conference of the judges, little Miss Marsh entertained the audience with two recitations, "The Preacher's Prayer" and "The Little Chicks." Mrs. Wood made a short address on temperance and an appeal for funds to carry on the work. It was announced that a contest among the winners of gold medals would be held on November 19 at the Woman's club rooms in the annex of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows hall. The prize was awarded by F. W. Marsh, and judges were O. F. Jaynes, Mrs. Delaney and Miss Nelson.

Reserve seats for Ak-Sar-Ben jubilee at A. Meyer's music store, November 8 to 12.

WESTERN PENSIONS.

Veterans of the Late War Remem bered by the General Government. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.-(Special.)-Pensions granted, issue of October 22, were: Nebraska: Original-Hezron G. Day, Beatrice, Gage. Increase-August Dorste Arago, Richardson,

South Dakota: Original-Lars A. Larson,

South Dakota; Original-Lars A, Larson, Valley Springs, Minnehaha; Andrew J. Knight, Whitewood, Lawrence. Restora-tion and reissue-George W. Beardsley, Watertown, Codington, Iowa; Original-Jacob D. Kohl, Ladora, Iowa; Joseph B. Robbins, Burlington, Des Moines; La Grange Tyler, Lorimer, Union; Ridger Hoffman (nurse), Keokuk, Lee; Frederick E, White, Webster, Keokuk, In-crease-William A, Smith, Marshalltown, Marshall, Original widow-Elizabeth Fryer, Wapello, Louisa. Wapello, Louisa. Colorado; Additional-William E. Calkins, Greeley, Weld, Increase-Josse D. Williams,

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Charged with Robbery.

James Bruton, Steve Hall and William Glasgow were arraigned yesterday before Glasgow were arraigned yesterday before Judge Berka on a charge of assaulting and robbling Conductor Thomas H. Fell of the Haismon park street car line. The robbery took place May 15, 185°, and the men who did the work escaped at the time. Certain facts concering these men with the robbery have been brought to light and they are now lodged in Jall to answer. Fruton and Hall waived examination and Clasgow pleaded not guilty.

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hat coin. The maximum was next reduced o \$2, then to \$1.50, \$1.25 and finally to \$1. ocalists and specialty artists. The local en vocalists and specialty artists. The local en-gagement opens at the Creighton with a mat-line tomorrow. Two big cake walks will be among the features of Monday and Tuesday nights' performances, the contestants being among Omaha's colored 400. Entries are re-ceived free at the thester box office. Nu-merous valuable prizes will be awarded. Meanwhile the arra of the 25-cent rate was steadily widened, until it came to include a whole state in New England and the middle Atlantic states in New England and the middle Atlantic states. Then came the 25-cent rate from place to point in New England, and from New York to any place in that division. The 25-cent rate is now extended to most of the densely peopled states. It has not yet reached Texas, parts of which are as dis-tant from each other telegraphically as Port-land, Me., and San Francisco. Lower rates "The Colonel's Wives," which will receive its first Omaha production at Boyd's theater n tomorrow (Sunday) evening, is said to be the greatest hit of any comedy recently put have been made for cities and their suburbs, and there was for a briet period a 15-cent rate of pretty wide application. There is forward by the Frohmans. The San Fran-cisco press speaks in the most flattering terms of the company and play, and even goes so far as to pronounce "The Colonel's Wives" better in every respect than "Char-lie's Aunt," "Too Much Johnson" or "Jane." now a 10-cent rate between commercial ex-changes where there is practically no deliv-

ery, the sender and the receiver each being at the elbow of the operator. There are still many places in the United States that can be reached only by the pay-ment of a high rate. Such are places not on Western Union wires, reached only by morning at 9 o'clock, for both Sunday and Monday nights.

on Western Chion wires, reached only by way of small connecting lines, by telephone or by messenger. There are many small lines of telegraph in private hands. Some of these have been built by operators upon speculation. The Western Union company Today Herrmann, the Great, will close his engagement at Boyd's theater by giving two performances, a matinee at 2:30 this after-noon and the regular evening performance at 8 closely ins absorbed many such as they came to nave a business of some volume. at 8 o'clock.

While most persons are still under the dominion of the ten-word telegraph limit, the telegraph is used much more freely for On account of a wreck on the Burlington road early Thursday morning, which ob-structed the track two miles west of Gales-burg. Herrmann's train was delayed so long business, and especially for social purposes than it was thirty years ago. Men may hesitate at exceeding their ten words, but they no longer feel the expenditure of 25 cents that he was unable to full his date in Lincoln. The attraction at Creighton hall next week for a dispatch asking a friend to diuner, or inquiring for an invalid, or ordering theater seats, a reprehensible luxury. The frequent commencing Monday, November 11, will b Miss Anna Eva Fay, the "Fair Mahatma, cats, a reprehensible luxury. The frequent ase of the telegraph for such purposes is preading to all sorts of people. It was once confined to the well-to-do. Miss Fay, since last making a tour of this country, has traveled extensively through Eu-

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Blew Out the Gas-Two Dead.

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that 480 errors have been found and that enough additional discrepancies will be dis-covered to prove Mr. Grout's election. The At the meeting of the executive committee of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben it was decided that the den should be occupied by covered to prove Mr. Grout's election. The law committee claims that fraud has been practiced, and that out of some 7,000 ballots which have been rejected as defective, over 4,000 had been cast for Mr. Grout. The offi-cial canvass of the ballot will be begun on Tuesday next. a general meeting on November 18, for the initiation of candidates. The twelve mem-bers of the executive committee have taken three boxes for the jubilee, and will be thore with their ladies.

Drs. Nichols & Nichols, special attention to diseases of women and children, 1405 Farnam,

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Cuthberson for a number of days, has re turned to the city much improved in health William Lawrence, an old-time resident and capitalist of Denver, is stopping at the Millard, visiting numerous friends in this sty.

W. A. Magee, a delegate from Des Moine to the Young Men's Christian association conference in this city, is stopping at the Murray.

M. K. Sherwood and wife, former residents of this city, are visiting old friends in Omaha. Mr. Sherwood and wife expect to make this city their permanent headquarters in the future. They are quartered at the Murray.

William Catlin, who for many years has been with the James G. Butler Tobacco company and has made his headquarters in Omaha

has moved with his family to Brooklyn, N. Y., where he will be connected with the American Tobacco company. At the Murray: George M. Landen, Georg-

C. Booth, C. A. McMaster, New York; M. K Sherwood, Fred Wilhelm, Miss Florence Kennedy, Miss Jane B. Camfield, Chicage A. Magee, Des Moines, Ia.; J. P. Murphy Louis, Mo.; C. P. Dempster, Beatrice W. St. Neb.; W. J. Cooper, Lincoln; Val Balser Cincinnati, O.; T. S. Blodgett, St. Paul, Minn

Nebraskans at the Hotels.

At the Dellone-Joseph Stout, John Stout Pender; W. R. Neiper, Kearney, will be At the Millard-C. E. Magoon, Lincoln; A G. Benson, Lincoln; J. W. Miller, Genoa, At the Murray-W. J. Cooper, Lincoln B. Dempster, Beatrice; W. J. Hill, Fre

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At the Arcade-G. F. Weingard and family, North Platte; George Rich-ardson, Alliance; W. Haney and wife, Wood River; J. Haske, Auburn; A. G. Williams, Ames; G.J. Monroe, North Platte; W. H. Burney, Hartington; W. J. Orchard, Exeter derful efficacy. Exeter.



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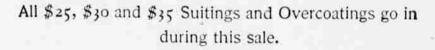
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Sunday Hicks, a friend, where they were given Ex- lodging for the night. They retired at 9:30 o'clock. They did not come down stairs

morning. His wife was also dead. The gas

moroing and when Mrs. Hicks went to their room she found the door of the room locked

The hallway was filled with the odor of escaping gas. When the door was burst in Is co: he man and woman were both lying on the

Errors in the Brooklyn Canvass. BROOKLYN, Nov. 8 .- The cunvassing of he returns on the mayoralty vote was continued today by the Committee of One Hun dred in the interests of Edward M. Grout 1302 Farnam street. the regular democrat candidate. In ten com-pleted wards it is claimed by the committee