

GREATEST DAY of the GREATEST CLOTHING SALE

TODAY

EVER HELD IN OMAHA

TODAY

FREE!
ALTERATIONS to insure
A PERFECT FIT
made free of charge.
We guarantee every suit
a perfect fit.

The wonderful success of our great clothing sale this week was a foregone conclusion--High grade clothing offered at the prices we offered them were sure to be bought the moment people saw them.

STORE OPEN
SATURDAY
NIGHT
UNTIL TEN O'CLOCK.

There never was such a selection of fine grade ready-to-wear
Suits and Overcoats for Men, Boys and Children
seen in the entire west as we place on sale now.

PRICES TODAY WILL BE THE SENSATION OF JUBILEE WEEK

BOSTON STORE

EXTRA SPECIAL--
FUR OVERCOATS
The largest stock
in the west--
SPECIAL SALE
SATURDAY

16th and Douglas
Omaha.
J. L. BRANDEIS & SONS
PROPRIETORS.



Your Choice of the Finest Ready-to-wear
Men's Suits

Ever manufactured in the United States--in materials fit and tailoring equal to any in the best custom work--for

\$17.50

Including imported silk mixed cassimeres--imported worsteds--in blacks as well as fancy patterns--serges and chevots--in double breasted sack coats with satin facing--round and square necks--3-button cutaways and Prince Albert suits--all lined with finest Skinner's satin--pure silk and imported serge--Every suit guaranteed a perfect fit.



\$20 English Overcoats for **\$12.50**
English Covert Cloth Top Coats, made of fancy black highest grade Covert Cloth of newest herringbone whipcord design, in light or dark tan shade--sleeve lining and reinforced yoke of Wm. Skinner's finest guaranteed silk, hunting pockets, strapped seams--a gentleman's dress coat without a peer at \$15.00 and \$20.00 Saturday while they last at

GENTLEMEN'S OVERCOATS AND ULSTERS
In black, blue, seal brown, olive or tan--in kerseys, beavers, with correspondingly excellent linings, etc., at
\$7.50, \$9.98, \$12.50 and \$15.00
Washington Beaver, Frizze and Chambrille
OVERCOATS AND ULSTERS
for men's wear, in black, blue or brown, sizes 34 to 44, trustworthy lining and most carefully put together--sold throughout the land for \$15.00--Saturday at
\$5.98 and \$3.98



Men's Winter Underwear
We have just made a purchase from one of the most celebrated mills in New York of all the odd cases that they had on hand--we bought them so cheap that we can give you tomorrow the most extraordinary bargain ever heard of in fine underwear. They go in three lots.

LOT 1 at 50c--Consists of double breasted underwear, fine wool flannel underwear, natural wool underwear, and all grades of underwear, made to sell at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.
50c
LOT 2 at 60c--Consists of a very fine brown and light blue wool underwear, in good heavy weight, all sizes shirts and drawers--a regular \$1.25 garment, Saturday at \$1.00.
60c
LOT 3 at 69c--Consists of the finest Australian lamb wool natural gray and camel's hair underwear, as well as the finest all wool flannel underwear--made-garments that ought to sell from \$1.50 to \$2.00, but today at \$1.00.
69c
LOT 4 at \$1.00--Consists of the finest Australian lamb wool natural gray and camel's hair underwear, as well as the finest all wool flannel underwear--made-garments that ought to sell from \$1.50 to \$2.00, but today at \$1.00.
\$1.00
100 MEN'S NECKWEAR 50c--For tomorrow we place on sale 200 dozen of the finest style silk neckwear, in all the newest and latest combinations and bright colors that come in tecks, puffs, in all the new fashionable shapes, for Saturday only at \$1.00.
50c



Hat and Cap Dept.

Another gigantic spot cash purchase of men's and boys' early fall and winter caps from one of the largest factories in New York will enable us to place on sale a splendid assortment of new and seasonable goods at the lowest prices ever named. This great lot consists of cassimeres, tweeds, chevots, corduroys and plushes, in golf, yacht, Brighton and driving shapes. You cannot afford to miss this great opportunity when we name the extremely low price of 25c for your choice of the greatest bargain of the season.
We also place on sale a grand purchase of men's fall styles Derby and Fedora Hats, guaranteed fur felt, silk bands and linings, finished in the highest manner by skilled workmen. Knox, Dunlap and Youma blacks, browns, eters and silver pearls--your choice the noblest hats of the season for only \$1.00.
In children's hats and caps our counters are teeming with the latest novelties of the season. Here you can find Tan O'Shanter's in green, red, blue or brown, at 75c and 50c.
Military Caps, in gray, red or blue, at 50c and 25c.
Bicycle and Golf Caps, in all the newest patterns, at 50c and 25c.
Silk Ties, turbans, fedoras and derbies--no mother can afford to miss this sale of Children's Headwear.

Men's Fall and Winter Suits for \$7.50

Which ought to sell and do sell in other stores at from \$12.50 to \$15.00--but for this sale we give you your choice of elegant black clay worsted, silk and satin lined fine chevot, black and blue strictly all wool chevot and fancy cassimere suits, also Scotch tweeds, new, elegant patterns, elegantly made and perfect fitting, for today.
\$7.50

Men's Fall and Winter Suits for \$9.98

An elegant line of high grade satin lined clay worsted suits, imported fancy worsted suits, in neat checks and plaids, all wool cassimeres, single and double breasted blue and black serges and chevots, that would sell ordinarily at \$17.50--your choice today at
\$9.98

BOYS' SUITS

Exceptionally grand values are Boys' Pure Wool KNIT PANTS SUITS, ages 5 to 15, in a dark gray diamond cassimere, collar or neck style, made especially with the idea of putting within reach of all an absolutely reliable school or working suit, that is worth and sold at \$3.00--extra for Saturday--
\$1.39

LONG PANTS SUITS FOR BIG BOYS

from 12 to 18 years, in unfinished chevots, in pure all wool fancy and plain cassimeres, worsteds, etc., the best the world offers in strongest make and styling quality--\$6.50 values--Saturday at only
\$3.98

THE PRETTIEST VESTEE SUITS FOR LITTLE FELLOWS

from 3 to 8 years of age will be yours Saturday for a mere fraction of their actual value--silk embroidered--latter models--mixtures--extra designed cassimeres, pearl trimmed fancy chevots, etc., etc.--you can be suited, no matter what your taste, and none worth less than \$2.50 and \$4.50--Pick them out Saturday at only
\$2.50

SHOES AT POSITIVELY HALF OF THEIR ACTUAL VALUE

The sale of the M. C. Black Chicago wholesale shoe stock gives us opportunities to sell fine shoes for Men, Women and Children at prices simply impossible to any other shoe dealer. The bargains we offer in this sale are so great, that we have been obliged to add more sales-people to our selling force each day of the sale. Today, Saturday, the climax of shoe bargain giving is reached. Be sure you get your share.

MEN'S SHOES

Every pair warranted
If a seam rips in six months
we'll sew 'em up for you free
of charge.

Your money back in a second if you buy as good shoes as these elsewhere for almost double the price we sell them at.
Your choice of over ten thousand pairs.

Ladies' Storm Rubbers **17c**
Men's heavy artics, warm lined **79c**
Ladies' Over-gaiters **1.00**

Men's Leather Slippers, Men's Velvet Embroidered Slippers, **59c, 65c, 75c, 89c**

Ladies' Comfort Slippers **50c**
Infants' Shoes **39c**
Infants' Moccasins **19c**

Ladies' \$4 Welt Shoes **\$2.50**
Your choice of nearly 1,000 pair ladies' black vici kid, Goodyear welt sole shoes, plain and patent tips, all sizes and all widths, made to retail for \$4.00, go on sale at **\$2.50**

Patent Leather Shoes and French Heel Black Kid Shoes--Your choice of nearly 1,000 pair ladies' patent leather shoes with fancy vesting tops and ladies' fine hand turn French kid shoes with Louis XV heels, all of these were made to retail for \$6.00, but go in this sale at **\$3.50**

Extra Special \$1.25
For ladies' \$3.00 high cut bicycle shoes with plaid tops, all sizes.

Your choice of over 6,000 pair of the finest ladies' shoes made in Rochester to retail for \$5.00 pair, in all widths, all sizes, in hand turns and welts, the very finest and up to date styles, your choice of the entire lot at **\$3**

Ladies' \$3 Shoes \$1.50
Your choice of over 1,000 pair ladies' black vici kid button and lace shoes, made to retail for \$3.00, in this sale at **\$1.50**

Your choice of over 3,000 pair ladies' **\$1.50 & \$2 Oxford Ties**
Tied together and thrown on bargain squares in the basement, all sizes, all colors, all new styles, your choice in this sale at **75c**

DOCTOR A-REED'S

We are sole agents for these shoes, we sell them at

\$4

CUSHION SHOE.

Men's fine Goodyear welt and McKay sewed shoes, made by the very best shoe makers in all the highest grades of leather--in black vici kid, black calf skin, black kangaroo, black box calf, winter tan, willow calf, black patent leather and black enamel, in single sole, in double sole, in triple sole, some all leather lined, and some with main drill lining. The cheapest shoes in this lot were made to retail at \$2.50, and the highest for \$6.00. All shoes that were made to sell for \$2.50 go in this sale at \$1.50.

All the \$3.50 and \$4 shoes, go at \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50
All the \$5.00 shoes \$3.00
All the \$6.00 shoes go at \$3.50

This is without doubt the greatest sale of men's shoes ever held in Omaha, you may have bought cheap shoes before, but you never bought as fine shoes for so little money in your life.

ENLARGED WEATHER SERVICE

Value to the Public of Every Step Forward Pointed Out by Forecasters.

FARMER AND SAILOR BOTH INTERESTED

Chief Moore Describes How the Inception of Violent Storms is Detected and Warning Sent Broadcast.

Bright and fresh after the banquet of the evening previous and with their faces evidencing nothing of meteorological disturbance, the weather observers resumed their discussions in the Commercial club rooms promptly on the hour yesterday morning.

Prof. Cleveland Abbe of Washington, who presided, suggested that as this was the wind-up of the convention, the business might be expedited. The discussion of the Townsend rain gauge and the mailing stamp was dispensed with, these matters being left to a committee.

Apparatus for printing weather maps by means of a special typewriter was discussed by A. P. Sims of Albany, N. Y.

A resolution of thanks to the Omaha Commercial club for its courtesy was adopted.

Prof. A. A. Hazen of Washington offered a resolution for annual meteorological conventions to be held subject to the call of the chief of the weather bureau. After some remarks on it, mostly in its favor, action was deferred.

The question, "Should Not Certain Important Weather Bureau Stations, the Duties of Which Cover a Wide Range of Work, be Designated Stations of Instruction for Newly

Appointed Observers?" was then taken up. On this J. Warren Smith of Columbus, O., C. F. R. Wappenhaus of Indianapolis, Major H. C. Bay of Knoxville, Tenn., and A. J. Mitchell of Jacksonville, Fla., each gave his views, being all in the affirmative with the exception that it was manifest that observers at the more important stations are averse to having them turned into kindergartens for embryo forecasters.

Climate and Crop Service.

A very important subject followed in the discussion of the climate and crop service--his weekly bulletins. It was presented in the question: "Should Remarks of Correspondents be Published as Supplementary to General Discussion?" Also, "Should Weekly Reports of Temperature be Telegraphed to Section Centers from Selected Voluntary Stations?" This subject was discussed by A. E. Hackett of Columbus, Mo.; J. B. Marbury of Atlanta, Ga.; I. M. Child of Galveston, Tex.; Major H. C. Bay of Knoxville, Tenn.; T. S. Outram of Minneapolis; E. W. McGann of New Brunswick, N. J.; J. W. Bauer of Columbus, S. C.; J. Russell Sage, director of Iowa, W. H. Hammond of San Francisco; F. F. Chaffee of Montgomery, Ala., and J. Warren Smith of Columbus, O. Chairman Abbe summed up the discussion as generally agreeing to a wider use of the telegraph and more details in the publication of the crop reports. Messrs. Child and Sage said the newspaper was a good criterion to go by. What the newspaper considered important enough to publish should be reported by the correspondents.

The relation of the Weather Bureau to the Department of Agriculture was handled in a brief paper by E. B. Calvert of Washington, D. C. The three essentials of a nation's prosperity, climate, agriculture and mineral products, combined to form the basis of any nation's prosperity. He considered climatology and agriculture as inseparable, therefore

the weather bureau is an integral part of the Department of Agriculture. Prof. W. L. Moore took the chair and Prof. Abbe observed that he didn't know what department would adopt the weather bureau next--he supposed it would belong to the whole government eventually.

Birth of Hurricanes.

Anticipating the next question, which was that of aerial observations, Prof. Moore showed the value of alertness on the part of observers in the region extending from the north shores of South America to latitude 32 north, in the United States, in anticipating hurricanes. In this region these hurricanes have their birth and it is of the utmost importance to commerce and marine interests that their approach can be predicted. He said:

The West India region, taking in an area as large as the United States, is today brought twice daily under an atmospheric service that will enable us in the future, as it has in two cases recently, to detect the development of the most destructive storms that visit our continent; to measure them in the inception, to keep pace with them as they come across the Windward Islands and up the Caribbean sea to the Gulf of Mexico, and to do what has been the dream of the meteorologists of England and some of its countries for a great many years--to warn the commerce of all nations in that great region against these destructive elements. It was a singular thing that this year's hurricanes passed through that region until several weeks after their usual time. Providence seemed to have been on the side of the right; Providence seemed to have been on the side of the men who fought against the oppressors of humanity. Our fleet was able to leave those waters without encountering a storm that even incommodated it. Soon after came a most destructive storm; one in which it seemed that all the forces of all the storms that should have developed in the preceding weeks was gathered and centered. It seemed that nature was keeping up the average and establishing the equilibrium by letting it burst in one terrific hurri-

cane after the American fleet had sailed north.

Inception of the Big Storm.

A point I want to call attention to in connection with the warnings issued in advance of that great storm is this: The morning survey of that region showed a very slight shading-off of pressure toward the Windward Islands. But the barometric gradient was very slight and not enough to indicate a hurricane, but enough to put the forecaster a little on the alert to look for something later. Now the observer at Barbadoes, four hours and forty minutes after the regular observation had been made, detected the barograph making a little drop. His trained eye detected it and he instantly took a special observation and sent it to the forecast center. Now his observation did not convey so much to him, it might have been due to a local disturbance, but to the forecast official who had before him the chart made nearly four hours before, this sudden dropping of pressure at that point, which was the very center toward which the lines of pressure showed a shading off, indicated the development within a few minutes of a storm of a destructive hurricane. It was the alertness of that observer (and for that alertness he received promotion) that enabled him to give those hurricane signals; and if he had waited until the storm had passed he could not have placed them to better advantage to warn mariners. Every nation having vessels in those waters, no matter what, received benefit from those warnings. There were certain countries that were a little backward in giving us the facilities needed for the service, but today would all like to get it.

Aerial Observations.

J. C. Pierce of North Platte, Neb., and C. B. Wurtz, of Pierre, S. D., gave their aerial observations. The latter thought smaller kites would be required for certain purposes. Prof. Moore informed the convention that within the next thirty days all the aerial observers of the country will submit papers to the central office from which meteorological data will be secured and

Dr. H. C. Frankenfield will prepare a final report. Hammond of San Francisco and Schneider of Lansing, Mich., gave their respective views.

A permanent meteorological record was talked up by J. W. Bauer of Columbus, S. C., and G. A. Loveland of Lincoln, and W. M. Wilson of Milwaukee read a paper on atmospheric moisture and artificial heating. Quite a number of other matters incidental to the service were taken up and the convention finally adjourned at 1 o'clock.

DISPUTE DECIDED BY LOT

Tie Bidders on a Paving Contract Toss a Coin, See Which Gets the Job.

Luck, pure and simple--the flip of a silver coin--yesterday gave the contract for the paving of Mason street from Thirty-third to Thirty-fifth street to the Grant Paving company and demonstrated that of the duo, John Grant and Hugh Murphy, the former is the favorite of Mistress Fortune.

The Board of Public Works some time ago received bids for the paving of the street and when they were opened it was found that Murphy and Grant had submitted the lowest and exactly the same figures upon every portion of the work. It was a Gordian knot that the board did not feel able to solve and the settlement of the matter was left to the two contractors. For several days the pair of paving caputs wrestled with the problem together, but with no results and finally they agreed that Dame Fortune should settle the matter through the medium of a coin, which was to be flipped by Secretary Coburn of the board.

In consequence of this plan, the contractors yesterday visited the office of the board and explained the situation to Secretary Coburn, who agreed readily enough to act as the director-general of the gambling bout. A coin

was produced and Secretary Coburn flipped it. "Heads," yelled Grant, according to various agreement, and of course Murphy took tails. It was found to be heads and Grant got the contract. The job is worth several thousand dollars.

Calls for Bond Elections.

Mayor Moores will today issue the election proclamation calling a special election, in which will be submitted the bond propositions decided upon. One will ask for \$50,000 paving and \$50,000 sewer bonds and the other for \$200,000 market bonds. There is a possibility, however, that the council will decide not to submit the latter. According to law the proclamation must be published twenty days before the election day.

The school board has not yet gotten up its election proclamation regarding the High school bonds. According to law, however, it is not required to do so until ten days before election. The document will not be drawn up until it is learned whether the people of the city desire a one-high-school or a three-high-school system, but it will be ready for publication some time next week, in all probability.

The circulars pointing out the advantages of the two high school schemes have been printed. Secretary Gillan advocates the one-high-school plan and Superintendent Pearce the other scheme. The circulars are being distributed in the schools and 1,000 have been mailed to the business men of the city.

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths were reported to the health commissioner during the twenty-four hours ending at noon yesterday:

Births--W. J. DeFord, 2769 Gaming street, boy; Michael O'Neil, 2465 Patrick avenue, boy; Pete Johnson, 628 South Thirty-first

avenue, boy; Hugh Hale, 816 South Twenty-second, girl; H. E. Mahaffey, 2324 North Twenty-sixth, girl.

Deaths--Otis W. Holmdale, St. Joseph's hospital, 28 years; Dennis A. Lynch, Company C, Third Nebraska volunteers, died at Pablo Beach, Fla.; Nancy Geer, Salem, Ore., 67 years; William Andrew Stone, 1713 Dodge, 25 years.

A stubborn cough or tickling in the throat yields to One Minute Cough Cure. Harmless in effect, touches the right spot, reliable and just what is wanted. It acts at once.

Died from Alcoholism.

The verdict of the coroner's jury which investigated the circumstances attending the death of Curtis Hawn yesterday noon was that the deceased died from the effects of acute alcoholism and exposure. Three witnesses were examined. Two testified to finding Hawn about 10 o'clock in the morning doubled up in a manger in a stable at the rear of 1108 Farnam street, in what they supposed was a drunken stupor. The third witness, a driver who keeps his horses in the stable, testified that he found Hawn dead about noon. There was nothing to show how long Hawn had lain there, and as there was no evidence of murder or suicide, the jury accepted the statements made by physicians last night after the autopsy and rendered the verdict given above. Nothing was learned of the dead man's antecedents.

For broken surfaces, sores, insect bites, burns, skin diseases, and especially itching, there is one reliable remedy, DeWitt's Itch Hazel Salve. When you call for DeWitt's don't accept counterfeit or fraud. You will not be disappointed with DeWitt's Itch Hazel Salve.

Snap Shots 10 Cents.

On Saturday, Oct. 15th, a special sale price of 10c cents will be made on our elegant book of 48 views of the Exposition. This price is reduced from 25 cents for this one day only. Don't fail to call at the DeWitt business office for a copy.