CLEARING SALE

... Of Men's and Boys' Clothing ...

\$5 men's all wool Suits for \$2.50 \$10 men's finest wool Suits for \$5 19 men's finest Suitsmade \$9.45

Caturday, July 21st begins our Semi-Annual Clearing Sale—all summer good must be sold. Our method is never to cary over stock, preferring to take a loss rather than do so. In our clothing department we have gathered all the odds and ends and broken lots of men's suits and divided them into 3 lots. The values are wonderful as the prices are but half of what they formerly were

Men's Pants

\$5 Men"s Pants for \$2.50 Men's fine Pants, made of fancy worsteds and hair line goods, tailored and perfectly \$250 gitting, worth \$5.00, n sale for.....

Clearing Sale of MensShirts



LOT 1—Men's \$5 Suits for \$2.50

In this assortment we include fine cassimeres, cheviots, Scotch plaids, etc. Every suit is well made and nicely lined. They are perfect fitting garments. \$5.00 is actually a very low price for them, but to dispose of every suit without delay we have cut the price down to-

Lot 2-Men's \$10 Suits for \$5.00

You will marvel at the fine suits included in this lot. When we stated the value at \$10.00 we were conservative. It is really in excess of that amount. Fine ALL WOOL worsteds, cheviots, serges, herringbones, also fancy worsteds in checks and stripes, and the new French flanuels in fancy stripes. Suits that are strictly tailored and proper fiting garments, worth \$10 without question, on sale for-

LOT 3-Men's \$19 Suits for \$9.45

In this ossortment we include the very finest suits made. That is a broad assertion, but it is a fact. The materials are worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots, vicunas, serges, etc., Every suit has the made-to-order aspect the linings, trimmings, etc., are the very best. These suits were formerly sold by us at \$15, \$17 and \$19 nor realize the magnitude and importance of this offer when we name the price only-



CLEARING SALE OF

Neckwear

Fancy Silk Band Bows, full silk bands, in the latest patterns, also white silk and satin band bows, fancy

shield bows, English squares in wash madras and percales -Neckwear worth up to 25c

English squares and imperials in all the latest styles, including polka dot, Parisian patterns with fancy bordered ends, 50c values for.





A lot of odds and ends in men's drawers, underwear that sold for 50c, now on sale at less than one-third the value-

Men's fine Balbriggan Underwear in cream, pink, blue, light and dark tans, as well as fancy striped and mottled underwearworth up to 75c a garment, shirt and drawers.

Men's extra fine quality balbriggan underwegr, also Egyptian cotton Anglo mixed and fancy tinted. French bal-briggan underwear extraordin-

ary values, at ...



CLEARING SALE OF Men's Straw Hats



and \$2.50 a suit, on sale for

Clearing the Boys' Clothing We are determined to clear out our immense stock of boys' and children's fine clothing. Below are instances of how strong our determination is. We cut prices Fearlessly, Deliberately and Decisively. poys' Wash Suits made of fine crashes, ducks and

and denims-well made and perfect fitting, sizes from 9 to 15 years, positively \$1.50 values, our special clearing sale price only Boys' Vestee and Knee Pants Suits of all wool cassi-mores and fancy worsteds. The pants are made with double seat and knee, sizes from 3 to 15 years—worth \$2.00

Doys' Vestee Suits made of extra fine all wool cassimores, worsteds, cheviots, etc., effceptionally well made and lined garments. Suits that were formerly sold or \$3 and \$3.50, sizes 3 to 8 years, special sale price

VOTES CAME BY THOUSANDS

Some Incidents of The Bee's Contest Last Year Recalled.

COUNTING ROOM DELUGED WITH BALLOTS

Long and Furry Thirst Cost One of the Candidates Seventeen Thousand Votes, but She Won Just the Same.

It is the love of a fight in the Anglo-Saxon blood that makes a newspaper voting con- brothers of that young woman were emtest a success and during the last few years crowns have been offered to ice queens, to-hand conflict between the great packing vacation jaunts to popular girls and all sorts | interests. Miss McCann also had the backof trophies for worth and pluck. Some of the struggles have been lukewarm or poorly managed, while others have been waged with the system and vigor of a political campaign. The liveliest contest ever concluded in Omaha was that for the working girls' vacation tours offered by The Bee in June, girl to win who earned her bread in this

one year ago. On the day before the final vote was cast there was no sign of a sensational finish. On that night Miss Clara McCann of Thompsen, Belden & Co. was credited with 30,419 votes, nearly 10,000 less than the girls in Swift's smoke house, had for the

In the afternoon of the last day, however, boxes and sacks arrived by the score and the counting rooms were deluged. 6 o'clock approached, the final hour, the office was crowded with enthusiasts. The once and tickets were given out to those on house: hand before 6 o'clock to prove their right to deposit ballots.

herents made a grave mistake. He pocketed his ticket and ventured for a moment into the fresh air, taking with him 17,000 coupons in a satchel. When he returned he was confronted by members of the other he were frugal with his means all the troufaction, who denied him admittance. He was told that only those could vote who were in the room and a violent misunder- ried and pondered, with the result that the standing promised to ensue. It was finally margin was safe enough, and yet not more decided that the man should not have extended than a good, decisive victory quenched his thirst just at that time and

the coupons were destroyed. Crowds Watch Final Count.

Crowds surrounded the business office. while the entire counting room and circulation departments were engaged in tabulating the returns. The final score stood: Miss. Eva Phillips, 195,036; Miss Clara McCann. 154,533, and the lost 17,000 voles were not needed. Of the 100 contestants in at the finish the high twelve graduated down as low as 16,000. Only four trips had been offered, but in view of the intense interest shown and the hard work done The Bee extended the number to twelve. The fact that the management had done better than its word came as an agreeable surprise to the young women. The eight who had been given no reason to believe that they would secure any benefit whatever, therefore, came in for outings almost as enjoyable as the prize winners,

The campaign carried on in the interest of Miss Phillips was as intricate and as farreaching as one conducted by Tammany Hall. Miss Phillips' name was first proposed by a few of the employes of the office, and as her Island & Pacific railroad at Rush Springs. score grew it attracted the attention of L. T. managers of departments. E. C. Price. manager of the company, was anxious for Miss Phillips' success and entrusted her in- | Pazo Ointment fails to cure you. 50 cents.

terests to G. E. Palmer, chief of a depart-

It was to Mr. Palmer's generalship that the outcome was largely due. The loyalty of all the departments and employes of the house was appealed to and votes came thick and fast. The commercial agents worked their territory for coupons and one buyer sent in 8,000 slips the last week of the contest. Prizes were offered to office boys and one enterprising youth gathered together several thousand of the paper vouchers. Circular letters were sent to customers, branch houses and friends of employes throughout the west and the mails were

heavy with the returne. The rivalry was intensified because the employes of the Cudahy plant had generally taken up the cause of Miss McCann. Two loyed at Cudaby's and it grew into a handing of the Catholica of the city and state and they showed their practical loyalty by soliciting votes. In addition Miss McCann was supported by her employer's house. Thompson, Belden & Co., and by hundreds of Omaha people who were anxious for the

The storm center, however, raged in South Omaha. For Miss McCann her brothers, Peter and Albert, Superintendent Dan Cameron, Assistant Superintendent Frank leader in The Bee's contest now under way. Kennedy, Office Manager Forbes and Man-Miss Eva Phillips, in charge of the sewing ager Emil Strauss of the soap house spared time sunk back to the obscurity of third name of Cudahy. Such an array of talent votes. somewhat dismayed the Swift cohorts toward the close of the final week and disquieting rumors reached the head office in Chicago

office force was unable to care for all at Swift of Chicago to Mr. Palmer of the local "Win Miss Phillip's fight at any Hubermann, the jeweler.

Mr. Palmer was in a delicate position. If At this point one of Miss Phillips' ad- he spent hundreds of dollars of the firm's the final contest must all be deposited in money needlessly he would reproach himself for extravagance. He would, in fact, consider himself lucky if the firm did not reproach him, also. On the other hand, if ble and expense might be lost and the result would be disastrous. So Mr. Palmer wor-

Whether the contest ending on Saturday light will come to as sensational a finish is till to be disclosed. Although the factional ines are not as strongly drawn, the general interest is fully as great, as shown in the nereased number of votes over one year ago

DeWitt's Little Early Risers are famous little pills for liver and bowel troubles.

Creche Managers Ask Aid. he managers of the Creche are making effort to secure sufficient monthly subscriptions for the support of the institu-tion. In the meantime they wish to ap-peal for temporary aid to those friends of the institution who feel the value of the work being done. The Crecke is giving all the comforts of a home to thirty-seven

ST. LOUIS, July 20 .- A special to the Post-Dispatch from Fort Worth, says: Hugh Nichols and George Myers, firemen and Engineer Brooks were killed today in head end collision on the Chicago, Rock

Your druggist was refund your money if

HOUR BEFORE THE DELUGE

When Hidden Hands Will Let Loose Vast
Volumes of Votes

IN THE BEE'S ANNUAL VACATION CONTEST

Build Strong Your Ark of Votes, Ye That Hope to Be Saved in the Great Flood Upon

supremacy in The Bee's second annual va cation contest and if the experience of lasyear is any criterion look out for a deluge FDITH STEVENSON, W. U. Tel. Co 11,200 of votes in which what seems a good score Lucile Van Brunt, Hamilton's Shoe is liable to be buried deep down in the track of the vote avalanche. To form some idea of the character of the hidden hand that only shows up at the finish in such a contest we have but to refer to the score of the four leaders in last year's contest the the four leaders in last year's contest, the highest of which the day before the close was but 30,000 and which footed up over was but 30,000 and which footed up over Maie Lunkley, Stork's millinery.... half a million votes, surprising the most sanguine. We hardly expect the first four in the contest this year will foot up so large a total, but there are many more contestants in the field and the total vote already exceeds that of last year. At any rate it will be well not to be oversanguine no pains among those who bowed to the and to figure on an immense outpouring of

The vote yesterday was considerable, but not of a decisive character and no one could gleam from the present alignment of candidates which will or which will not As the hours shortened into minutes the have the opportunity to travel or which following message came from Lucien C. will become recipients of the consolation prizes generously offered by Mr. A. B.

> For the benefit of our readers we repeat the statement made yesterday that votes in the ballot box in The Bee office by 5:30 Minute Sterney, Fremont ... o'clock p. m. teday when the contest in the Omaha list closes. The contest outside of Omaha will close with the last mail we of Omaha will close with the last mail we take from the postoffice at 9 o'clock p. m. Votes for Omaha candidates received by mail after 5:30 will not be counted. Following is the score up to 8 o'clock p.

m. Friday, July 20: Lucile Parrish, Neb. Tel. Co....38,590 M. Williams, Ambrose Co.....37,247 May Albee Natl. Biscuit Co....23,575 K. Stillwell, lace cleaning...23,459 K. Kern, Dyball's......22,609 S. Miller, A. Peterson 20,701

20,623

Crane, Lininger-Metcalf

mma Inman, Boston Store

celle Wangberg, H. Hardy & Co.

stelle Van Horn, Neb. Clothing Co.

ourtney E. Dale, Mrs. Benson's

cita Reed, building inspector, S. O.

frs. L. Braun, art department Boston Store ton Store
Tena McNair, E. H. Terrill.
Mary Devine, Swift and Company.
Mary Malone, Neb. Clothing Co.
Alta Breidenthal, W. F. Stoecker. Alta Breidenthal, W. F. Stoecker...
Mary Bowers, Boston Store
Nellie Crandall, Boyles School.
Elsie Metz, Paxton hotel.
Eva Cayley, Country Pub. Co...
Mary Peterson, Murray Hotel Co...
Kate Powers, M. E. Smith & Co...
Pearl Lingerfeit, A. V. Todd...
Lona Barnhart, W. U. Tel. Co...
Elvina Howe, Daily News
Nellie Capples, Hayden Bros.
Oille Johnson, Hong Kong Tea Co...
Clara Ferse, Ramsey & Kerr...
Harriet Carmichael, Omaha Casket
company

Cox, music teacher Gray, Neb. Grain Growers' as-Bertha Meyer, Thompson, Belden & Leonora Charde, Sherman & McCon-Kittle McGrath, Cudahy Packing Co. Kate Swartzlander, public library ... Delcia E. Goodchild, Goodchild Sis-

Carrie Kirk, Alberry Printing Co.
Dena Brandenberger, milliner
Mrs. Ella Quimby, nurse
Bertha Housemond, Cudahy Pkg, Co.
Della Fair, Sixteenth St. Dye House.
Fannie Koutsky. Nat'l Biscuit Co...
Louise Wetzel, A. P. Ely & Co.
Adeline Doherty, B. & M.
Ella Gamble, Omaha Furniture Co..
Anna Owen, nurse
Emily Brauer, Armour Pkg. Co...
Kate Ryan, teacher Today will close the long contest for supremacy in The Bee's second annual va

Council Binfis.

MABEL BAKER, Glenwood Fort Dodge..... Pauline Pettibone, Fort Daisy Ledwich, Harlan Mae Skidmore, Boone
Fainnie Deur, Missouri Valley
Josie Heft, Underwood
Cora Backus, Walnut
Emma Maxfield, Neola
Bensie Noyes, Missouri Valley

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North Nebraska.

CELIA M. CHASE, Wayne May Durland, Norfolk Della Parker, Central City . Virdie Welch, Papillion Fannie Norton, Norfolk Minnie Sterney, Fremont Ida B. Woody, Cozad
Nellie W. Watts, Grand Is
Josephine Whitted, Florent
Ella Vizzard, St. Edward
Ethel Davis, Nelligh
Jennie Newton, Fremont
Mattie Hass, Wausa
Ida Miller, Florence
Anna Lobnow, Norfolk
Mae McCormick, Elair
Rose Kliker, North Bend
Anna Long, Schuyler Anna Long, Schuyler
Eva Phelps, Blair
Bertha Gulou, Grand Island
Winifred Fifield, Tekamah
Nell Mooney, Fremont
Nellie Mullowney, Albion South Nebraska.

OLLIE HOLMES, Aubarn Mabel C. Russell, David City. Kate Schminke, Nebraska City Anna Sanders, Beatrice Nina Rosa, Lincoin Nettie Milis, Nebraska City Irene Smith, Hastings Catherine Marlow, Beatrice Louisa McDonaid, Beatrice Louisa McDonaid, Beatrice Anna Smohi, Wilber Wynke Kroll, Auburn Mae White, Hastings Lizzie Rooney, Hastings Lizzie Rooney, Hastings
Maud Woods, McCook
Olga Bishoff, Nebraska City
Ida McCarl, McCook
Helen Welch, Lincoln
Annie Christie, Nebraska City
Tony Sadilek, Wilber

Yesterday at 11 o'clock the railway
mail clerks of Omaha, South Omaha, Lincoln, Council Bluffs and Missouri Valley,
with a number who reside at other places,
275 but who are at the Omaha end of their
run, went over to Manawa to enjoy the
afterneon picnicking. Several contests
have been arranged for between members
of different local associations. Mail Clerks at Manawa.

GIRLS GO FRANTIC

Every One of Their Three Thousand Subscribers Ring at Once.

PEOPLE THOUGHT CITY WAS ON FIRE

Bemis Bag Factory's Whistle Raises a Commotion in Celebrating the Advent of a New Wholesale House.

Whence came those shricks so wild and That cut like blades of steel the air, Causing the creeping blood to chill With the sharp cadence of despair?

It was about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon that all Omaha was asking such questions as "What's the rumpus?" "My, what can be the matter?" "Is the town afire?" and a dezen others of like import. The interwhistle was blowing in most agonizing portance would have been attached to it. and quarter note in the entire musical troubles. Only 50c. Sold by Kuhn & Co.,

gamut. It started off with a shrick of triumph and gradually descended to a groan of despair; then it chopped up and down is the middle register, struck a sad minor key, with tearful, yearning cadence, sank to the ululations of a Thing in torture and ended with a snort of alarm. Then it began and went over it all again with variations. It seemed that the brass-throated Mumbo-Jumbo would never tire.

All this was mystifying enough, and it is safe to say that not more than two score people in Omaha knew what it meant. This is why everyone leaped to the telephone at once and this, in its turn, is why in the central telephone office every drop fell with one accord. Every tiny white light on the switchboard glowed its warning and each of the twenty-eight operators began sticking pegs with both hands. As Buck Kelth loves to express it, they were "jumping sideways." For half an hour they tried to answer each of the 3,000 subscribers, and that is why the subscribers "couldn't get central."

But the hello girls didn't know. A large number of Omaha's citizens, however, knowing that the siren whistle which Vice president, J. E. Ryan; recording secrewas pouring out its soul was a fixture of tary, C. E. Sparks; secretary-treasurer, C. the Bemis Bag company, 614 South Eleventh E. Watson; sergeant-at-arms, A. E. Dingstreet, bethought them to call up that con- man; trustees, Polian, Carrigan and Philcern. They would go to the fountain head brick. for information. So in that half hour there Of course, only one person could be answered at a time, so it took a long while

They all wanted light on the one ques-

tion: "Why was the whistle blowing?"

to disseminate the news. All this trouble might have been averted had Colonel Bemie' steam calliope been endowed with the power of speech. Some day some gentus will invent a colossal megaphone with a phonograph attachment and pose of installing the newly elected officers. then the public will have the combined benefit of great volume of sound with enunciated speech. Had the siren possessed this faculty it would have said something like this: "Omaha is to have another great jobbing

house! Omaha is to have another great jobbing house!" And would have repeated it many times and in many different languages. That is what the fuse was all about. It boy.

like a voice from the grave, word had come from the United States minister at Pekin, but what are warelouds and foreign complications compared with the great, burning fact that this city is to have its jobbing in

terests increased? Meanwhile the unearthly siren continued to whoop 'er up and in the central tele-

phone office things were still in confusion Finally one "central," who has a head long enough to eat oats out of a churn, touched the button which rings the Commercial club. A few questions and answers flew back and forth and the mystery was solved. In a moment twenty-eight operators were repeating with lightning rapidity: "New wholesale dry goods house coming to town! Colonel Bemis says he will try to have his

siren trained to speak English in time to announce the election returns.

White Man Turned Yellow. Great consternation was felt by friends of M. A. Hogarty of Lexington, Ky., when they saw he was turning yellow. His Byrne-Hammer Dry Goods company, the rogators knew only that a certain steam skin slowly changed color, also his eyes, and he suffered terribly. His malady was George L. Hammer and Daniel B. Fuller, manner and with a persistence that would Yellow Jaudice. He was treated by the who will reside in Omaha and have charge have done credit to a fusion orator. Had it best doctors, but without benefit. Then he of the business. The other stockholders are been an ordinary steam whistle less im- was advised to try Electric Bitters, the Charles N. Robinson and Charles D. Zook wonderful Stomach and Liver remedy, and Mr. Byrne was in the city yesterday and perhaps, but this was of the kind known he writes: "After taking two bottles I was made arrangements for the location of the as the siren, being a sort of giant slide wholly cured." A trial proves its matchless new establishment. trombone that touches every note and half merit for all Stomach, Liver and Kidney druggists.

RED BUTTON CROWD WINS

Central Labor Union Election Has Some Interest to Members as Concerns the President.

There was a battle royal at the meetng of the Central Labor union last night between the forces of the "strictly union" idea and the socialist contingent and the socialists won out, hands down. The fight came up on the election of president, with the forces of the "red button" under the the close of the first formal ballot the vote stood: Taylor, 25; W. H. Bell, 19; George Kleffner, 18. At this Bell arose and in an mpassioned speech demanded that the name of Taylor be withdrawn from consideration, for the reason that he was not present at the meeting. By an overwhelming vote the union decided to permit the members to vote for their choice of candidates, many of Beil's supporters voting with the opposition. Kleffner dropped out of the race and the second ballot stood: Taylor, 38; Bell, 24. The election of the other officers was by acclamation and resulted as follows:

A representative of the United Hatters of were no less than 400 calls for No. 1109. North America addressed the meeting in the interests of the label and a committee was appointed to induce Omaha merchants to discontinue handling certain brands of hats. The committee consists of C. E. Sparks, A. McDermott and J. E. Ryan. The union will meet one hour before the

> Mortality Statistics. The following death and births were respected to the city Board of Health for the wenty-four hours ending at noon Friday:
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> Death—J. C. Gibson, 1 month, 1412 Day-

usual time next Friday evening for the pur-

is true that another important piece of news | WHOLESALE HOUSE COMING

Byrnes-Hammer Dry Goods Company Decides to Locate in Omaha.

NEW BUILDING TO BE ERECTED AT ONCE

Firm Expects to Have Its Stock Ready for Spring Trade-New Structure to Be Completed by December 1.

At noon yesterday arrangements were completed for the establishing in Omaha of a wholesale dry goods house, which will come with large capital, prepared, in addition to its wholesale business, to maintain a factory employing many skilled workingmen and women. The title of the company will be the

active stockholders being Thomas C. Byrne, The business will be located on Howard

street, between Eleventh and Twelfth, in a six-story building which will be erected for the purpose by P. E. Her, who is under contract to have it completed by December 1. The company will have its stock in place for the spring trade that month. The building is to be 66x132 feet, six stories high, giving a floor space of 52,272 square feet, and every foot will be occupied immediately upon its completion.

Mr. Byrne of the new company was until recently a member of the Richardson-Rob-erts-Byrne Dry Goods company of St. Joseph, Mo., a firm which started into business in that city about eleven years ago and banner of Asa Taylor and the other side which met with success from the start. voting for half a dozen candidates. At He brings to the new company ripe judgment and a life experience in the business, besides a large acquaintance with the western trade.

In addition to the wholesale business the firm will establish a factory for the manufacture of shirts and overalls which will employ several hundred persons. Mr. Byrne is now looking for a building in which to place this factory.

Started by Gasoline. A gasoline stove exploded in the rear of a butcher shop at 904 North Sixteenth street at 2:30 Friday afternoon and ignited the woodwork of a stairway. There was no damage.

CAN SLEEP NOW

Since Leaving Off Coffee "Up to five years ago I had used coffee all my life, but was finally forced to give it up on account of the way it acted on me. Right after drinking it, I would be taken with a dizzy headache and sour stomach and have to make a cup of strong tea before I could go about my work. Two years ago I started on Postum Food Coffee and since finding how to make it properly I would not exchange it for the best coffee I ever saw. My old troubles

have disappeared entirely, I have gained When I first used Postum my husband

enport.

Births—S. Christansen, 3350 South Nineteenth, girl; M. Chambers, 4238 Patrick
avenue, girl; W. McClanahan, 210 South
Eighteenth, boy; John Galor, 2316 South
Nineteenth, girl; L. Anderson, 14216 North
Twentieth, girl; II. McMahon, 1117 Park,
boy.

When I first used Postum my husband
complained of its being tasteless so I tried
to use more of it, but as that did not help
matters I tried more boiling, which proved
to be the right thing and now it is delicious.

Mrs. W. A. Eckels, Sisson, Ca."