

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1901.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

HAYDEN'S

UNPARALLELED SHOE SALE MONDAY.

HAYDEN'S

FIVE BIG EASTERN SHOE MANUFACTURERS STOCKS closed out to our shoe buyer at 40c on the dollar. Over 38,000 pairs of the finest shoes made by the well known manufacturers. French, Shriner & Urner, J. P. Smith Co., Williams & Hoyt, Preston B. Keith & Co. and C. H. Aborn & Son, ON SALE AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE MONDAY. All fine new, stylish shoes—all sizes and widths. Over 20 big bargain counters stacked high with these fine shoes in two big shoe departments, at only a fraction of their value Monday. A large extra force of experienced salesmen employed to wait on the crowds. Every pair of shoes fitted as carefully as if you paid double the price. See our big Sixteenth street shoe windows and come early Monday morning to the greatest shoe sale ever known.

Men's \$6 and \$7 shoes \$2.48.

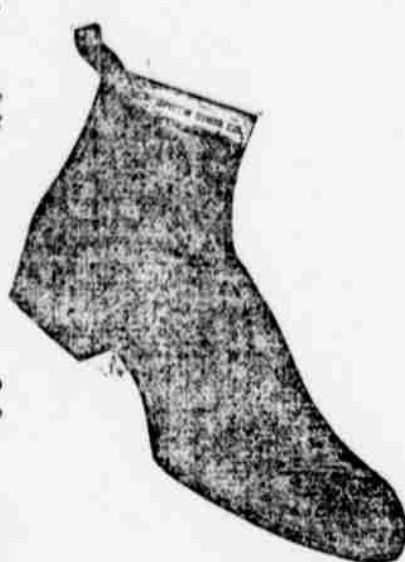
French, Shriner & Urner's make of men's fine shoes in Russia calf and Vici Kid, on sale for—

\$2.48

J. P. Smith & Co.

Make of men's fine welt sole \$4.00 and \$5.00 shoes, vici kid, kangaroo and Russia calf, in this sale for—

\$2.48



Ladies' fine \$5.00 shoes \$2.48.

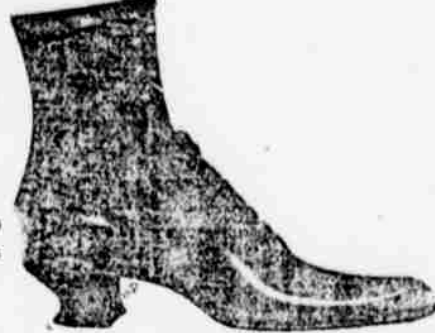
French, Shriner & Urner's make of ladies' hand welt mannish shoes on sale for—

\$2.48

Williams & Hoyt

Make of ladies' fine \$3.50 and \$4.00 vici kid and patent leather shoes—in this sale for—

\$2.48



Ladies' fine \$3.50 and \$4 shoes at \$1.96.

C. H. Aborn & Son's make of ladies' fine vici kid lace \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes, has double and single soles, in this sale for—

\$1.96

J. William Naylor's

Make of ladies' fine \$3.50 and \$4.00 vici kid and patent leather shoes, in this sale for—

\$1.96



Men's fine \$3.50 and \$4 shoes for \$1.96.

Preston B. Keith's make of men's \$4.00 welt sole Russia calf and kangaroo shoes, for sale for—

\$1.96

C. H. Aborn & Co.

Make of men's fine \$3.50 patent leather and calf lace shoes—in this sale for—

\$1.96



Boys' fine \$2.00 calf and vici kid shoes, made by C. H. Aborn Company

—sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2, in this sale for.....

\$1.23

Misses' fine \$1.75 and \$2.00 shoes, made by Williams & Hoyt, in vici kid and box calf, sizes 11 to 2, in this sale for.....

\$1.23

Youth's fine satin calf \$1.50 lace shoes, for.....

Child's fine \$1.50 kid lace shoes, for.....



HAYDEN BROTHERS

CENTER FOR SPORTING GOODS

Line of Trade in Which Omaha Has Won Distinction.

FOUNDATION LAID IN THE EARLY DAYS

Omaha Still Retains Prestige Secured When It Was the Chief Outfitting Point for the Rocky Mountains.

There has never been much noise about it, but Omaha is one of the largest distributing points for sporting goods in the west, and in the line of guns and ammunition, has few equals in all of the cities of the trans-mississippi territory. This is a trade which this city has held since the days when the Union Pacific railroad was the only line to time all of the plainsmen from the Texas panhandle to Fort Benton carried revolvers and rifles sold by Omaha jobbers, and their other equipments came from this city. The development of the country north and south and the construction of other lines of road have carried jobbing houses closer to the homes of these men, but they still depend upon this city for their arms and ammunition.

Not only have the old men stayed by the town, but they have sung the praises of Omaha firearms into the ears of the later-day settlers until Omaha is famous all over the west.

As a result of this, every wholesale house in the city carrying hardware also carries a full line of sporting goods, and several independent houses have a good trade in this line.

Volume of One Firm.

One Omaha establishment loaded and shipped approximately 200,000 shells for the shotgun last year, the goods going from New Mexico to Montana. The other shells loaded and sent from the city will bring the total up to probably 1,000,000, while more than twice as many more were sold to jobbing houses already loaded at the factory to local dealers. The men who are in a habit of shooting at traps are very particular in regard to the loading of their shells, and one of the Omaha houses has established such a reputation that it loads the shells for almost all of the contents of any importance in the northwest.

In the line of sports outside of the gun and red Omaha has a well established reputation. Its ribbers shipping from the Mississippi river to the Pacific coast. In recent years there has been a considerable falling off in outdoor sports, but the indications for the present year are that there will be a revival which will tax the capacities of the factories of the country in some lines. When lawn tennis was the rage there were established many factories for the manufacture of racquets. A few years ago the sport fell into disuse and many of the factories were closed. An enterprising Yankee bought the deserted machinery for a song, and today, with a progressive revival in lawn tennis and a demand by dealers for larger quantities of goods, he finds himself practically the only manufacturer of racquets in the United States.

Sport is Revived.

Last year the revival of this sport began in Nebraska and the territory covered by

IS WORKINGMAN'S CONTINENT

Frank G. Carpenter to Begin a New Series of Travel Letters.

NEW ZEALAND RUN BY LABORINGMEN

First Letters Are from This Interesting Land of Gold Mines, Sheep Farms and Factories—Edward Bellamy Lands of Present.

Next Sunday The Bee will begin the publication of a new series of travel letters by Frank G. Carpenter. They will cover, all told, about 20,000 miles of out-of-the-way journeys through some of the least known parts of the globe, including Farther India, Malaysia, the Dutch East Indies, the South Seas, Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand, the Samoan islands and Hawaii.

CLAY GETS HIS HABITS ON

Accumulates a Terra Cotta-Tinted Jag and Lands in Court.

Date H. Doty appeared before Judge Learn yesterday morning in police court against his brother, Clay Doty, charging him with drunkenness and disturbing the peace. The judge allowed the latter to go with what was called a light fine—\$15 and costs—but this did not satisfy the brother who was making the complaint.

MONEY BALM IS WANTED

McManigal Brings Heavy Damage Suit Against Railroad Company.

James E. McManigal has sued the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway company for \$25,000 damages. He asserts that he was "almost" disabled for life by having his left foot and ankle crushed by the falling of an old depot platform at Pender, upon which he was working for the defendant company. The accident occurred on November 11, 1899.

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BAKER MAN STILL BAKES

Sundgren is Given Another Week in Which to Clean His Shop.

Albert G. Sundgren has been given another week in which to satisfactorily clean up his bakery at 2015 Farnam street. When the case against Sundgren was called in police court yesterday for the third time the sanitary officers and the prosecuting attorney protested against the request of the defendant's attorney for a continuance, who asked that the case be allowed to go over two weeks.

He stated that he had expected to make some arrangements with the city officers by which the case was to be dismissed, but Sanitary Officers Woolridge and Gibbons told the court that Sundgren has made no progress in the matter of cleaning out the rats and mice which have been making their home in his bakery.

Notice was first served on Sundgren about the middle of January, but the officers said they had been unable to bring about any satisfactory cleaning of the establishment.

They say that rats and mice still infest the building and that no repairs have been made in the floor to stop the holes by which the vermin enter. They said that Sundgren stated to them when the case came up last week that he had procured covers for the dough troughs, but that an investigation yesterday showed that they were not yet in place.

The attorney made the remark to the court that the covers were ordered and that progress in the matter of cleaning out the rats and mice which have been making their home in his bakery.

AWAIT STEWART'S COMMISSION

Board of Trustees of the Deaf and Dumb Institute Are in Session.

The board of trustees of the Deaf and Dumb Institute is still in session, awaiting the arrival of the commission of R. E. Stewart, appointee of Governor Delrish, in order to formally transfer the institution from the custody of the present superintendent. No business was transacted at the meeting today and nothing will be done until the commission arrives.

KENNARD'S ORPHAN CHICK

Former Paint and Oil Merchant Tries Poultry Raising.

INCUBATOR YIELDS A SINGLE BIRD

Hired Girl Mistakes the Box for a Refrigerator and Puts Butter in It—One Chicken from Fifty Eggs.

It is only natural that Frank B. Kennard should turn his attention to raising chickens. When he retired from the paint and oil business there seemed to be a kind of congeness in his scale of being. He would find himself rising early in the morning through force of habit, only to remember when half dressed that he had wrapped the front yard shrubbery with gunnybags, and nothing else remained to be done. It gradually became apparent to him that the life of a retired merchant was not a glad festival of song. The idleness palled upon him, and in his extremity he turned to poultry, even as ex-President Hayes, ex-President Tyler, ex-Governor Fishback of Arkansas and H. W. Conway, the Omaha printer, who went down to Greene county, Missouri, and started in with a dozen leg-horns. It is said that Conway got rich by it, while the more distinguished "promoters" lost money—but that is another story.

Mr. Kennard subscribed for a lot of poultry magazines and then ordered an incubator to be sent to his home—1821 Dodge street. Five gallons of kerosene and fifty commission house eggs were next added to the outfit. Then he lit the lamp in the incubator, placed the eggs tenderly in their push-lined pockets, regulated the heat so the thermometer registered 84 degrees and began to calculate on how he would invest the proceeds of his new industry.

Mr. Kennard is Impatient.

Mr. Kennard counted his chickens before they were hatched. The next twenty-one days dragged on leaden heels. The instructions that came with the incubator said the eggs must be turned twice a day, presumably to keep them from burning, but Mr. Kennard used to turn them from three to five times a day. In his enthusiasm he would take an egg out, hold it to the light and try to look through it to see if there was any evidence of its quickening into life.

The other members of the household looked on with interest, but with imperfect appreciation. Mrs. Kennard never did expect it to enhance their fortunes, and after the new hired girl mistook the incubator for a refrigerator and tried to put three pounds of butter and a veal cutlet into it she lost faith in the venture, but kept her distrust to herself.

On the evening of the twenty-first day Mr. Kennard approached the antique oak box with a beating heart. A still, small voice within reassured him and filled him with a great hope. Pulling out the drawer he saw forty-nine eggs, looking very much as they had looked three weeks before, but from the side of the fifth protruded the head of a little fluffy chicken.

EVERYBODY EATS PEANUTS

Rural Swain and His Freckled Sweetheart Are Not Alone.

THEIR CITY COUSINS HAVE THE FAD

Chats with Commission Men Reveal a Remarkably Active State of Trade in Gobblers—From Mansion to Hovel.

The peanut, the humble product of the wornout soil of Virginia, which everyone professes to despise and which is generally accredited with being the peculiar disappetite of the countryman and his sweetheart, plays a more important part in the economy of Omaha than is generally believed. A conservative estimate of the "gobblers" handled by Omaha wholesalers places the amount at 750,000 pounds, of which probably one-half is consumed annually in this city.

OMAHA FIRM IS EXPANDING

The Baum Iron Company Adds to the Number of Its Branches.

The Baum Iron company has completed arrangements for opening up a new branch house at Des Moines, Ia. E. O. Faeth, for some time the manager of the Sioux City house, has been placed in charge of the new branch and it is expected that the establishment will be open for business by February 15. Six men will be placed on the road as soon as the stock is in shape and it is believed that some of the employees of the Omaha house will be sent to the new branch. The personnel of the Des Moines force has not yet been announced.

January 1, 1901, the Kansas City branch of this firm was opened. Last week the report of trade for the year was sent to the headquarters of the firm in this city and it was found that in its first year the company had sold more goods in its line from the Kansas City branch than any other house in that territory. To commemorate the event, J. E. Baum bought novel watch charms for each of the Kansas City salesmen, which, with a letter commending their work, were sent to Kansas City this morning. The company has announced a change in the management of the Denver branch. The position has been temporarily filled for a few months. C. L. Baum, who for some time has been engaged in the hardware trade on the Pacific coast, has been appointed to the vacant position. Coincidentally with the installation of the new manager, the firm has accepted the plans for a new warehouse and salesrooms to be constructed for its use in Denver. The plans arrived yesterday morning at the Omaha office. It will be a six-story building at the corner of Sixteenth and Wazee streets.

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Frequent Coughing

inflames the lungs. Foley's Honey and Tar stops the coughing and heals the lungs. The ordinary cough medicine, which are simply expectorants, will not do this as they keep the lungs irritated in throwing off the phlegm. Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha; Dillon's drug store, South Omaha.