The Bargains the Boston Store Offers in the Sale of the New York Wholesale Clothing Stock Are Without a Parallel

MEN'S \$3, \$4 & \$5 PANTS SATURDAY AT \$1.50

There is No Opportunity Where You Can Save So Much Money on Such a Small Investment.

Your Unrestricted Choice of Over 2,000 Pairs of Men's Pants, in Cassimeres, Cheviots and Worsteds, at \$1.50.

When we purchased the stock of Levy Rosenfield & Co., 719 Broadway, New York, we bought not only all their suits and overcoats, but every garment in from the finest corduroys, cassimeres, their entire establishment. Among the serges, cheviots and worsteds. They goods were several thousand pairs of odd come in all sizes from 3 to 15 years. pants, also odd suit pants, that is when Every pair is well made and finished. more pants were made than conts and They are worth 50c to 75c, and some of vests, they having made up all the cloth them are worth \$1.00. To close them that was left into pants. We bought out Saturday we give you choice of the them at such a low figure we can give you choice of any pair in the lot for

fact that this house produced clothing \$3.00 values, but they have all got to made of the better grades of goods, you go. You can choose from vestee suits, will realize what a bargain you secure. plain and fancy suits, choice fabrics, These pants are made of fine worsteds, double breasted coats, reinforced pants cassimeres, etc., and are worth \$3.00, and regular vests, made of fancy striped \$4.00 and \$5.00 a pair. We offer you and checked cheviots. These are baryour unrestricted choice Saturday at gains you do not want to miss, \$3.00 \$1.50.

Boys' Knee Pants 29e Pair. Your choice of any of the BOYS' KNEE PANTS in this wholesale purchase at 29C PAIR. You can choose

entire lot at 29c pair.

Boys' \$3.00 Knee Pants Suits \$1.25.

The knee pants suits that came to us from the Levy, Rosenfield stock will When you take into consideration the all be sold at \$1.25. Many of them are values for \$1.25.

75c Sweaters for 35c Men's 50c Underwear 29c

Men's and boys' Sweaters, in all sizes. Men's Egyptian Cotton Derby Ribbed fancy striped, all colors,

Men's 25c Neckwear at 9c

A big lot of men's black and fancy silk Band Bows, in the newest color- 9C

\$15.00 MEN'S ALL WOCL SUITS AT \$5.98 \$20 MEN'S YOKE

This \$5.98 Suit Sale Has Caused More Talk Than Any Bargain Event That Has Ever Taken Place in Omaha—You Hear of This Sale at Every Turn.

One Satisfied Customer Has Told the Other and So the News Has Spread-Why Shouldn't There Be Talk?—There Never Has Been a Sale to Equal It—Just Give the Suits a Look and You Are Sure to Purchase.

"How can you sell these suits so cheap?" That is the question we are asked every hour of the day, but it is easily answered. In the first place we purchased the stock from Levy, Rosenfield & Co. at an exceptionally low price, and in the second place we are satisfied with a very small profit. That explains the whole business. Look at these suits, see the way they are cut, note the style, the way they hang, and how they are made. They are made of very stylish, greenish brown mixed cheviots, black clay worsteds, English thibets, blue serges, blue black and oxford gray cheviots, fancy striped and checked worsteds and cassimeres, etc., in light dark and medium shades. They are exactly like the suits you would pay \$10,00, \$12.00 and \$15.00 for, but you can buy them Saturday for \$5.98.

\$5.00 and \$7.00 Young Men's Long Pants Suits, \$2.50.

This purchase included about 400 young men's suits in ages 16, 17, 18 and 19 years. They are large enough for small sized men. The materials are mostly cassimeres and cheviots, in a great variety of patterns and colors, the coats are cut straight front and double-breasted. If you can make any possible use of a suit of this size, it is the bargain of a lifetime. What you save on a suit will pay for an overcoat. You must come tomorrow if you want one of these suits. The price is so low that we expect they will all be sold in a day. Remember that all go at \$2.50.

Rogers, Peet & Co's. Fine Suits and Overconts.

Our line of Rogers, Peet & Co's, suits and overcoats is thoroughly complete. They come in black, blue, dark oxford, gray and the new fall colorings and mixtures, lined and tailored as only R., P. & Co's. garments are tailored. The same styles as you would secure at the finest tailoring establishments at double the prices-prices range from \$17.50 to \$35.00. There is a style and tone about R., P. & Co's. clothing that careful dressers note. The art of fashionable tailoring is evident in the garment until the last day it is worn. Bear in mind we are the sole Omaha agents for Rogers, Peet & Co's. men's suits and overcoats, which is the highest grade clothing made in America.

OVERCOATS AT \$10

Men's \$15 Overcoats \$7.50-Men's \$7.50 Tan Covert Overcoats \$3.75-\$5 Overcoats at \$2.50.

Never Before Have We Offered You Such High Grade and Stylish Overcoats at a Great Price Reduction.

YOKE and FULMORE OVERCOATS all go at \$7.50 Saturday. are the greatest bargains that we have \$7.50 Young Men's and ogs' Overoffered you in our entire business career, we mean every word of it. All we ask is that you verify our word by a personal examination. These coats cut extra long, have broad sloping the new raglan and dress styles, \$7.50 shoulders and vertical pockets. They is what they generally retail for are positively the best overcoats ever throughout the universe. You can take sold in America for \$10.00.

We also offer at \$10.00 some very exceptional bargains in men's black, blue and brown kersey, melton and gray cheviot overcoats, cut medium long and dress style.

\$15.00 Men's Overcoats \$7.50. Do not delay investing in an overcoat while such values as these await you. These overcoats at \$7.50 include new day. yoke and ragian cuts, regular box and tight fitting styles, made of choicest fabrics, including friezes, cheviots, beavers, kerseys and meltons, all lined

When we say that these KITCHENER | jority of them are \$15.00 values, they

Boys' and young men's overcoats in ages 6 to 19 years, made up of the newest colors of exfords, cheviots, etc., in your choice of them for \$3.98.

Boys' \$5.00 Usters \$1.98.

Boys' chinchilla and Shetland ulsters, worth \$5.60, at \$1.98. This is one of the biggest overcont snaps you ever heard of. This bargain alone should crowd our clothing department Satur-

Men's \$7.50 Overcoats, \$3.75.

These overcoats are made of fine tan Covert Cloth, very good quality, nicely with extra heavy triple warp. None of lined, correctly tailored and perfect them are worth less than \$12, the ma-fitting, worth \$7.50, on sale \$3.75.

Men's \$1.50 Gloves 75c

A sample lot of men's fine mocha kid and dogskin Gloves, lined a pair-on sale Saturday

Men's \$1.00 Shirts at 50c

Men's Stiff Bosom Laundered Percale Shirts, woven madras

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First Team Crosses New Bridge at Twenty-Fourth Street.

ALL COMPLETE BUT PART OF RAILING

Day Traffic Over New Steel Structure Has Begun and Saturday Night Teams May Cross by Moon or Gaslight.

street viaduct witnessed the first traffic over the new structure, when a wagonload of brick came across the thousand feet of bridge and proceeded down the north approach to the Hickory street end. This was the first vehicle to cross the new viaduct in connection with public travel. Since that hour traffic has been continuous. At last Tuesday's meeting of the council

the two railroads which are building the viaduct, the Union Pacific and the Burlingtou, asked for a month's more time in which to complete the work. November 1 was the date previously agreed upon for completion and the council gave the railroads what they asked, extending the time to De-

Nevertheless the first wagon crossed the bridge on the first morning of November and there will be no blocking of daylight traffic from now on, not even temporarily. It will not be until Saturday night that night travel across the viaduct will be allowed, but commencing at that time traffic

will not be restricted. Delay in securing the side railing was the cause for the latest extension of time. The Burlington, which is building only about 200 feet of the viaduct at the east end, had the necessary material on hand, and its railing gave the authorities until November 1 in was completed several days since. With the remainder of the bridge, however, some difficulty was experienced. It was seen that do, though the only hitch to that end was

By Saturday night all steel railing will be in and the viaduet will be open night and day from then on.

WILL MOVE TICKET OFFICE

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Takes One of Most Prominent Corners in Town.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul will remove its city ticket office to the Paxton block, the corner now occupied by A. Mandelberg as a jewelry store, as soon as the latter disposes of his stock. F. A. Nash, general western agent of the road, said yesterday that the Milwaukee had been no- th' machine is strongly suspected of sendin' gotiating for the corner at various times a box o' poisoned candy to Miss Ellen Stone, during the last five or six years, but as 'cause she ain't been heard from for some yet no lease had been made. Mr. Man- time, an' that th' Walnut Hill firebug was delberg said that his lesse expired October th' machine's hired man. An' that ain't I and while he was willing to renew at no Hallowe'en joke, it says." the same figure, the railroad company had offered a higher rental than he cared to kidnapin' Eddie Cudahy?"
pay. He would not say when he proposed to give possession.

kidnapin' Eddie Cudahy?"

"This paper don't. It's town sheet that says that."

The days of miracles are passed, but the knew those reporters would get onto that! fact that a blind and helpless paralytic has | What's the evidence?" been restored to health by modern medical science is proved beyond question by the tore down the rewards for Crowe it tipped illustrated account of the cure of John Hunwhich appears in today's paper.

Shirts and Drawers, heavy weight, elegantly finished, 29c the best 50c garment made

St. Patrick's Church Bassar is Proving a Potent Attraction Every Night.

streets, continues to draw crowds every evening. The following are the prize winners of the last two nights: Mrs. E. Fleming, 1012 Dorcas street, picture of the Last Supper; Michael Lesser, 19th and Douglas, wine set; Mary Ring, 2520 South Eleventh street, \$5 in gold; Mrs. Stafford, 2805 South Twenty-first, comforter; L. Lowry, 2217 South Eleventh street, carying set; Madeline O'Grady, sofa pillow; At 7 yesterday morning early risers in Joseph Tucek, tea set: Mary A. Dec. Elevthe vicinity of the new Twenty-fourth enth and Castellar, stocking bag; Mrs. Reynolds, 2207 South Eighteenth street, comforter; J. C. Murphy, Vail, Ia., glass olive set; P. Houck, 2020 Spring street, pillow sham; Mrs. T. Kelly, set of teaspoons; J. Clifton, 270 Parker street. cracker bowl; Annie Shauls, 1611 Castellar street, bed spread; Harry Knight, Sixteenth and Ohio, vase; Nellie F. Dec. Eleventh and Castellar, pair slippers; Mrs. J. Barnett, 1024 Bancroft street, chair; Mrs. Brogan, 1952 South Fourteenth street, pair slippers; Mary Ross, 2818 South Nineteenth

COME RIGHT IN, MR. CROWE

Police Have Done All Within Their

Power to Meet Your

Terms. The last day of the time allotted by Pat

Crowe to the authorities in which to comply with his terms of surrender has passed. His conditions have not been me and he has not surrendered and the matter stands virtually where it did a week after the abduction of young Cudahy. "Crowe, in one of his letters to the chief,

which to guarantee him a \$500 bond," said a city detective, "and this they failed to all the railing could not be got in place by the stand taken by Judge Vinsonhaler, who this morning, so the extra month was allowed.

Most of the guard rail is up now, however, and a wooden substitute protects the open spaces, so day travel is safe enough.

Co. though the only fitted to that end was allowed to that end was the stand taken by Judge Vinsonhaler, who of the grand taken by Judge Vinsonhaler, who the stand taken by Judge Vinsonhaler, who the stand taken by Judge Vinsonhaler, who of the district by the city before the district by the city before the first the park-last night by Officer Morris for prowling around the yard at 3172 Farnam street, keal has been street and final assumption of the district by the city before the park-last night by Officer Morris for prowling around the yard at 3172 Farnam street, keal has been street, driving them until he was tired and the prisoner before him and heard the evidence. This was a mrested last night by Officer Morris for prowling around the yard at 3172 Farnam street, keal has been street, driving them until he was tired and the prisoner before him and heard the evidence. This was a mrested last night by Officer Morris for prowling around the yard at 3172 Farnam street, keal has been street, driving them until he was tired and the prisoner before him and heard the evidence. This was a mrested last night by Officer Morris for prowling around the yard at 3172 Farnam street, keal has been street, driving them until he was tired and the city before the district by the city before the park-last night by Officer Morris for prowling around the yard at 3172 Farnam street. Keal has a several time, principle of the district b

to move th' pesthouse down to Sixteenth sion.

"That would be a very unpopular step,"

"Yes, an' this piece goes on to say that

"Does it say anything about th' machine

"This paper don't. It's th' other down-

"I knew it!" exclaimed the sergeant. "I

"Well, it says that when the council

said the desk sergeant. "Why, the people

would rise in their might and vote it out

square for a city dump."

town sheet that says that."

of existence."

Tim Ormsby

"I see by th' downtown papers," said as Pat Crowe. It's Tom Dennison done th'

Tim Ormsby, "that th' machine is goin' job, an' th' machine pays him a commis-

and Farnam street, an' condemn Jefferson th' nice old lady that was here to call on

istrate to be guided by the recommendation of the county attorney when it comes to fixing the amount of a bond. County Attorney Shields has said he would recommend a \$500 bond, and this should be construed as closing the incident. I don't think Crowe would have come in even if The fair of St. Patrick's Catholic church at Turner hall, Thirteeenth and Martha Judge Vinsonhaler had declared in favor of a \$500 bond.

The recent agitation has resulted in nothing save the withdrawal of the rewards.

Great Luck of an Editor. "For two years all efforts to cure Eczema in the palms of my hands failed," writes Editor H. N. Lestern of Syracuse, Kan. "then I was wholly cured by Bucklen's Arnica Salve." It's the world's best for Eruptions, Sores and all skin diseases. Only 25c at Kuhn & Co.'s.

Cut by Broken Dishes.

A woman giving the name of Mrs. Shan-non was taken into the police station early last night, suffering from a fall. The woman was walking down the street near Thir-teenth and Mason streets, carrying dishes. She stumbled, fell and received several severe cuts from the broken dishes. Her wounds were dressed at the station and she was then locked up, charged with drunkenness.

Looking for Her Husband.

Mrs. Frank Romenaka, 2223 South Eleventh street, has requested the police to assist in locating her husband, Frank Romonaka. Mrs. Romonaka informed the police that for several days she has been visiting friends in the country. Upon her return home yesterday she found her husband gone and with him most of her household goods. She knows no reason for his disappearance. lisappearance.

Seeks Her Daughter.

Mrs. M. La Miller of Adair, Canada, has requested the police to locate her daughter, Annie Rohey, who is living somewhere in Omaha. The mother came to visit her daughter, who is iil, but having the wrong address, has been unable to find her. The young woman formerly worked at the Paxton hotel and later for a family named Bedell. Mrs. La Miller spent the night at the station.

Keal Arrested for Prowling.

"Speakin' o' Tom Dennison, did you see

him th' other day? She's from th' coun-

try, an' has five kids with her. 'I wants

my childer to see th' smeltin' works,' she

says, 'an' th' street cars, an' th' new post-

office and Tom Dennison, an' then we'll

go back to th' farm an' stay another five

years,' she says. 'These three least ones

ain't never been to town before. Where

"'Who, Tom Dennison?' I says, an' she

"'Well, is he jest a man like you be?'

I says. 'He's got eight stomicks an' a ap-

petite like a fire in a fire-proof hotel, an'

you can't see him now anyway, 'cause they

"Then she gethered her kids around her

"But it's funny about th' advertisin'

ain't fed him for a week an' he's ugly."

'Not on yer oatcakes, he ain't lady.'

'He's in his cave,' I says.

and reckoned she'd cut out Tom.

do you keep him?"

she says.

was a bluff and that they an't no such man Tom's settin'. One o' these sheets got a

VIADUCT OPEN FOR TRAFFIC CATHOLIC FAIR DRAWS WELL keep him away. It is customary for a mag- BLOCKS PARK SCHEME AGAIN proposition is that strip lying along the top appointed to consider matters to be brought listrate to be guided by the recommendation of the ridge which looks clear down over before the American Federation of Labor.

Preceedings for Condemnation of Bluff Tract District Illegal.

LEGAL DEPARTMENT ADVISES NEW DEAL

Description of Property Erroneously Stated in Ordinance and Mayor Appoints Appraisers Too Soon-New Proceedings Necessary.

The scheme of the park commissioners and many citizens to boulevard the strip of land at the east end of the exposition grounds known as the "bluff tract district" has again fallen through. The commission ers were yesterday notified by the city legal department that the latest proceedings by ordinance looking to this end were illegal, and that the entire matter was therefore set back to its beginning.

This marks the close of the second chapter of a struggle which the park commissioners have undergone in their efforts to bring this plan into practice. Assistant City Attorney Adams states two reasons for killing this latest attempt.

First, because the property is denoted in the formal description accompanying the condemnation ordinance as "tax lots." Mr. Adams says this description is in improper terms, that the tract should be delineated as "metes and bounds." Second, because Mayor Moores appointed

ages before he approved the ordinance providing for the condemnation, the agent of Mr. Adams maintains that either of these reasons alone is sufficient to nullify the ordinance, and therefore he calls everything

the appraisers to adjust and report the dam-

That merely means that the commissioners must now begin all over again and once more wade through the morass of petitions. reports, descriptions, condemnations, ap

picture of him goin' up to th' courthouse

to take out a hypodermic injunction against

tillyfone wires underground, but agin

loadin' any hardships onto th' company;

he's tryin' to beat Power an' re-elect th'

present sheriff, to repaye Sixteenth street

but not to lay another yard of asphalt, an'

to compel th' school board to learn th'

young idee how to shoot craps. I don't won-

der th' ol' lady brings her kids to town

to see him, an' I'm lookin' every day for

Dick Croker to sign him as superintendent

"But I've got to go now, sergeant,

tip him a hot one-all about Tom Dennison

goin' to bring th' Lauisiana state lottery up

to Omaha if th' machine wins this fall!

And Tim led the reporter out into the

Hot story! Three-column head!"

see here's a reporter comin', an' I wants to

Says Tom Dennison Has "Eight Stomicks

an' a Appetite Like a Hotel Fire."

of heelers.

A communication was received by the provals, appraisements and final assumption

communications and Motions of Several Sorts Given Lengthy Attention by the Body.

be found of general interest.

the river bottoms. At the time of the

Transmississippi exposition this high bluff

was prettily sodded and parked and the sod

house stood on it at a high and prominent

point. All about were the various state

This is the place which the commissioners

would secure in the city's name and trans-

form by making a boulevard through it at

aside from the driving feature, would be to

call attention to Cut Off lake, spread out

Strong agitation of the plan began im-

mediately at the close of the exposition

But when it came to approving the report

of the appraisers the council balked and

threw over the whole matter. This report

council refused to approve it, not so much

because of the expense, but because the

Wishing to get the matter safely through

without friction, the commissioners on the

next attempt apandoned their own ideas

of what territory should constitute the con-

demned district and established the bound-

aries along the lines favored by the coun-

cilmen. They thought they had everything

prepared for smooth sailing, but yesterday

developments compel still another begin-

In another column of this paper appears

would be almost beyond belief were the

facts not verified by the highest authority.

The case of John Hunter is certainly

unique in medical history and the story, as

told by the San Francisco Examiner, will

CENTRAL LABOR UNION AFFAIRS

please the members.

ning.

and all the preliminary steps were taken.

the edge of the bluff. The primary object, steam engineers, John Langraff.

provided for \$50,000 in damages, but the strong verification of the facts are well

district designated for the park did not WANT COURT ORDER VACATED

an account of a seeming miracle which of the court allowing the stockholders to

worth reading.

Central Labor union last night, asking it to instruct its delegates to the next convention of the American Federation of Labor to request that body to enforce the terms of the law providing for strict autonomy of the trades. The request was complied with. A communication from 10,000 wage-earn-

ers of Lowell, Mass., in the form of a memorial to congress was read. The memorial requests a national eight-hour day in all branches of industry. The request of the Real Estate exchange for the election of delegates to the con

solidation meeting November 21 at the city shines votin' in the forthcomin' election, hall was read. The president appointed C an' th' other one says he's goin' to break W. Boles, Edward Augustine and C. A. up th' dope graft in th' east end 'cause Robinson to attend. th' suckers that hits the pipe never wakes The auditing committee, to which was up till its time to stoe th' bones an' cold referred the Labor day accounts, reported decks an' close for th' day. From readin' that it had been unable to meet the secrethem you learns he's in favor of puttin' tary and treasurer of the committee hav-

ing in charge the Labor day celebration. Fred Bauman was permitted to resign from this committee, but E. A. Willis was not permitted to resign. Fred Bobgin was appointed to succeed Bauman. Harry McVea was chosen to fill a temporary vacancy on the arbitration com-

The secretary-treasurer was requested to bring in a statement of the standing of the different unions with the central body. The sum of \$85 was voted to pay the expenses of the delegate to the American Federation of Labor, which will convene at Scranton, Pa., next month. His re-

muneration was fixed at \$6 per day and railroad fare. On motion of H. Easton a committee was

and unlined, all perfect and clean, none worth less than \$1.50

Mr. Hunter was blind and helpless from

paralysis and was restored to sight and

health by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The

account of the cure and the unusually

Depositors of Defunct German Sav-

ings Bank Protest Against

Compromise.

A large number of the depositors of the

defunct German Savings bank, including

building last night and discussed the legal

proceedings now under way to compel the

stockholders to make good the claims in

full. This action arose from a recent order

pay an amount sufficient to give the de-

positors 50 per cent of the balance due

them in full payment of their . I ims. The

depositors want this order vacanted and it

was the unanimous opinion among them

that the matter should be vigorously fought.

Prickly Ash Bitters cures disease of the

kidneys, cleanses and strengthens the liver.

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

stomach and bowels.

many women, met in the New York Life

bosom and detached madras cuffs, elegant new patterns and

This committee consists of Harry Easton, J. J. Kerrigan and Fred Bauman. Fred Skelsey and J. Barth were appointed Council Holds Two Special Meetings to to fill vacancies on the law committee. Hurry Improvements. Credentials were received as follows: Bartenders, J. W. O'Connell, Morris R.

Schlank, Charles Pritchard; white cooks, MAYOR APPROVES CONTRACTS AND BONDS William Turner, Peter Mehrens, Charles

Curran: iron moulders, P. H. Connell; Everything Now in Rendiness for Contracted to Begin Work on The story of the cure of John Hunter of Chico, Cal., which appears in another col-umn, is believed to be the strongest testi-Harney and Twenty-Eighth Street and Lafayette Avenue. monial ever given any medical preparation.

> At two successive special meetings of the city council yesterday morning the last link was added to the chain of repaying prelimiparies which the councilmen have been straining every perve to get ready in time for the completion of all the work this year.

> As a result of these two meetings the contract and bond for the repaving of Twenty-eighth street between Farnam and Leavenworth streets have been approved by the council and are now in the hands of the mayor for his sanction, so that this district will be ready and waiting for the pavers by the time they get to it. The Grant Paving company secured the contract.

> The other action in paving matters was the final passage of the ordinance providing for the repaying with asphalt of Lafayette avenue from Fortieth to Forty-second streets. Both this and the Twenty-eighth street district ordinance were placed in the call for the first meeting, that at 10 o'clock, and both were passed on third reading by unanimous vote of the five members

Yeste: day afternoon the mayor signed the contracts and bonds for both the Twentyeighth street district and the Harney street section, so that repaying those streets may begin next Monday.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.



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