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Tremendous Clean Up of Boys' and Children's

Clothing at Bankrupt Prices.

MAIN FLOOR.

'Get these goods out." and out they must.

THE LATEST

Blouses, Russian Blouses, Reefer Suits.

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The inexorable has happened. The Court says,

Norfolk two-piece suits, Norfolk three-piece suits, Sailo ,

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The Closing Days of the Most Tragically Stirring Event in Your City's Trading History Begins Tomorrow at 8 A. M.

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We are only yielding to the force of circumstances in the MERCILESS PRICE-CUTTING POLICY THAT WILL BE MAINTAINED TO THE END-a policy that means a MINT TO YOU-though it would appear-a painful nettle-rash to our competitors.

Bennett Co. Dry Goods

Departments are running full force. Under the orders of the court. all stocks must be pushed no matter what the loss.

Embroideries-Most of our spring embroideries come in Saturday-we can not hold them until after the meeting of creditors, they must all be sold in ten days-there is nearly one hundred' thousand yards intended to be sold at from 10c to 35c per yard-it will be put on our bargain table

Women's Tailored Suits-The suits we offered to the trade since the opening of OUR MAMMOTH STORE-have been admitedly the best styles and values ever offered in Omaha-new you can select your choice from about two hundred suits and get one-third off our closest prices-new jacketsnew cloaks-new ulsters-new capes-new furs, including Alaska seal, mink, beaver, otter, Persian lamb, and all the lower grades are being sold at one-third off the marked prices.

Women's Fleeced Lined Undervests and Pants-Splendid fine and firm-a large shipment that was late coming in-25c that should bring 40c each, will be sold at

Handkerchiefs for a Penny-The last case of our immense handkerchief purchase-to sell at 5c and 10c, will be put on sale MONDAY MORNING at 10 o'clock at ONE PENNY EACH.

Women's and Children's Jackets, Cloak Ulsters-We must cut down our enormous stock garments-Monday morning we will sell them at ONE-HALF OFF THI PRICES. Listen, \$20.00 cloaks at \$10.00-\$10.00 cloaks at \$5.00-\$5.00 clo NO SUCH REDUCTIONS HAVE EVER BEEN MADE ON NEW, U CLOAKS

At the Linen Counter-MAIN FL

58-inch bleached and cream table damask, heavy quality, none better at this price, worth 35c, at, per yard 60-inch bleached and silver bleached loom damask table linen, the best 50c linen in the city, at, per yard

60-inch guaranteed all pure linen cream loom damask, the best wearing for restaurant use manufactured, worth file yard, at......

64-inch extra fine and heavy warranted all pure linen table damask, grade, at, per yard.....



Such goods, such prices and such terms were -never offered to Omaha people before. We have no used, rented, repaired or second-hand stock in this sale. Only high grade, up-todate pianos, all sold at less than factory cost-do not be deceived by others, but call and see for yourself-these pianos all go; call at once or write and secure a bargain before it is too late

this is your opportunity of a lifetime to secure a strictly high grade

	AT THE SILK COUNTER-MAIN FLOOR Straw Mattings	Distance Francisco	Sets cut down to
	Sheet Music, Musical Merchandise sold at most any price	CLEAN UP OF Pictures and	A Crockery Clean-Up \$8.00 12-piece Decorated Toilet
LOOR	Come in and See Us Before Buying	MAIN FLOOR.	
HE MARKED cloaks at \$2.50. UP-TO-DATE	New Pianos from \$120.00 up New Organs from \$28.00 up	Suits that sold up to \$8 for	/. M. T.
ks and of these	plano at the price of a cheap one.	Suits that sold up to \$4 for	



Beginning tomorrow at 8 a. m. all bric-a-brac ware-8-day Parlor and Mantel Clocks, Silverware-STERLING SILVER NOVEL TIES-Wrist and Side Bags, Brooch and Belt Pins, at HALF OFF

station house.

Petrels of Ocean Beaches.

Perils Encountered When the Blizzard Rages and When Summer Storms Lash the Atlantic to Fury.

One of the government's numerous life- pork, boiled cabbage and hot coffee, served strewn south beach is called Shinnecock. cloth. It is cighty-five miles east from New York naive simplicity characteristic of the men away, with porridge-that's ice packed tight between spaniel and buil, and he's a mighty which live as many families of life savers. dried their drenched clothing and skins, so eyes. The only other evidences of habitation on that when the last of the mounds of food buildings within its shadow.

From Shinnecock bay, which separates reminiscent observation; the beach from the mainland to the north, the whole station is clearly visible on a the night when schoener Louis V. Place water: but let one take up his stand on the about four years ago." ocean's edge fifty yards to the south of the He took a deep puff at his pipe station and look northward, and he will see naught of human handiwork except the right; yes-yes.' top of the flag pole-that and an abruptly rising ridge of sand. This ridge, which is pure golden and silvery and iron red continued: by turns, continues almost centrally along the beach as far as eye can see to east of keeping the noises of the sea from out

gale is blowing great guns from the south. the two occupants of an ancient cathoat, fell in sheets. Thrilling Incidents Recalled by the Stormy baffled in their attempts to reach the

mainland across Shinnecock bay, ran the Louis V. Flace was blown on to the bar. last words he said before he died: boat over the flats until its bottom grated Captain Sam Baker and his crew were down and held fast on the sand. Then jumping at the shore in a jiffy with the beach ap- the rigging." PATROL DUTY AT SHINNECOCK STATION into the knee deep water, they tugged and paratus, for they knew that quick work pulled the boat after them until it was was needed to save men grounded in such beached. After that they made the craft a sea. They shot out the line and it

safe from the storm and, a little while wouldn't hold. They shot out the line again later, set their faces toward the gale- and it wouldn't hold, and they shot it out puffs: driven rain and breasted their way to the time after time, but it wouldn't hold, for the schooner was rolling so frightfully that savers were sitting down to a meal of salt rigging to make it frst.

"And they couldn't go out to the schooner saving stations on Long Island's wreck- on a table hid under a piece of clean oil- in the surf boat. The wind had jammed the black dog on the head. With that open-heariedness and sea between shore and vessel, 790 yards

frame station house, capped by a little box- frugal fare, invited the visitors to cat. As and his men-helpless as babies, and sob- sees me put on my sou-wester he runs and we go." like lookout, is surrounded by a trio of they did so the heat from the wood fire in bing like babies, too, with the sailors freez- hides behind the stove. But if there's a

"There was nothing to do except to wait and the rain cuts like a knife, Nipsy folthe desolate sandy stretch are two or had disappeared from the platters and pipes for the wind to die down. They waited two lows and works with me. three unpainted storage sheds and a flag lighted and chairs tilted comfortably back days and nights, beside the peach fires.

from freezing. The next day the sea died reached it and just before it went under a

"The sea was awful that night. Generally I don't notice the awfulness or and west, and it has the peculiar property grandeur of the sea, being so used to it, putated all to pieces, nearly. "When it was all over Captain Baker, but that night the combers were the highest

finally worked to the side of the schooner, the crew of four overboard.

into the sea. The two survivors were they'd shipped enough water to drown 'em. me from seeing ahead-I couldn't have seen

the sars of the Shinnecock life savers ex- I've ever seen, and they threw spray over who was half crasy all the time he was and down the beach, where he knew we'd I'd almost reached it, I stuck my arms out the bars and on to the other. The crew on the streets with children.

"It was around about midnight when the proze before his eyes. And these are the him. Finally, I said to myself, 'Nipsy's "'God pity the poor boys out yonder in sailor,' I said, just for something to say.

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Nipsy, the Dog Life Saver. Captain Penny struck a match and, as he

relighted his pipe, he said between short think I saw lying there in the sands? My nephew. "Tell them about Nipsy, Carter." Charles A. Carter is No. 1 at the Shinne-

They three open the door just as the life- none of the satiors dared come out of the cock station, where he has patrolled the man from the collier, and he had been beach for twenty-five years. He reached tossed ashore by the breakers." down at his side and patted a medium sized Patrol Duty in a Blizsard.

Carter looked at the clock. "This is Nipsy," he said. "He's a cross "Almost 8 o'clock," he said. "Rudd, we'll as the failroad runs, and that is about as who work along the sea coast, the five and thick. No boat can live or get through bright dog. He keeps me company on my be on patrol in a few minutes and won't be back before midnight, so speak up before ago the hull of a vessel all at once stuck frame station house, capped by a little box- frugal fare, invited the visitors to cot. As

"Yes-yes," John W. Rudd, No. 2, drawldwellings, doll house in proportions, in the big cooking stove back of them quickly ing to death in the rigging before their wreck and he sees us taking out the beach ingly responded in Long Island vernacular, apparatus, no matter if it's blowing a gale and then continued:

HALF OFF

signal pole, vastly overtowering the squat against walls, they were in fitting mood to which lit up the faces of the freezing sail- bright things, but the best thing he ever the station house, but the snow was so people in the village. show interest in Capiain Alanson Penny's ors, and as they waited and watched this did was to save a life two years ago last blinding and the wind so high that it took man and that, frozen beyond further endur- August, when a coal collier, bound for down me fifteen minutes to reach the beach. and began putting out to the wreck, in the evils arising therefrom are fully ac-"Bad night, but clear weather slongside ance, let go his hold and fell into the sea, east from the Delaware onpes, foundered Then I headed for the patrol house about a hopes of securing the treasure that is said knowledged in the report of the select com-On the second night they saw one man, several hundred yards off shore. We mile to the westward. My idea was to get fair day across the four-mile stretch of went ashore off the Lone Hill station armed with a rope's end, beat two of the launched the surf boat and made for it as there and stay there, because that's allow- before the first boat was fairly under way, but the remedies recommended are not far men near him to keep them awake and soon as we saw its distress, but before we able in such weather.

"I thought I'd never reach that house. I had appeared, the hull sank back into the 'Maybe you'd care to hear about it? All down, the ice broke and the surf boat was big wave broke over the ship and washed fought against the wind until I was almost ready to drop, and the only thing that kept Once more a big volume of smoke hid the but not before the man who had whipped" "It was stiff work, but somehow we man- me up at the end was the thought that I'd captain's face, and, as it cleared away, he the others to keep them alive had fallen aged to pull three men from the sea before freeze if I didn't hold out. The snow kept

> brought ashore and one died shortly after. The fourth was nowhere to be seen and, the captain if he'd been walking alongside light-lost their lives about afteen years The other, I'm told, lived, but he was am- after looking around for a while, we gave of me. I feared all the time that I'd go ago," spoke up George J. Caffrey, surfman and circulars of sporting "tipsters" be bim up for lost and headed for the shore. "When we landed Nipsy was running up light wouldn't be visible. So, when I thought "An Italian bark was blown over

yards from the water's edge at ebb and pieces and died a few weeks later. He died jumped all around me, nearly knocking me way until they ached so I thought I couldn't that, but the Italians, it turned out, didn't It was on such a winter's night that about thirty feet above it. And the sleet of a broken heart-died because he had not over, and between jumps he'd run eastward keep them up any longer. And then ker- know the first thing about our work, and been able to save the eight sailors who on the beach, as if he wanted me to go with plunk! went a fist against the patrol box. so they didn't know how to answer the "Guess how long I'd been covering the signals and didn't make fast the rope. found something and maybe it's the missing mile?" Rudd was fastening his sou'wester Well, anyway, I humored the dog and fol- as he slung a coston signal over his launched the surf boat and pulled out for lowed him, and he ran about 500 yards down shoulder and opened the door. "Yes-yes." the bark. They reached her bow and were

the beach and stood still and barked. Pretty Tale of an English Frigate. soon I came up to him and-what do you

James G. Smith No. 5, to whose lot fell terrible undertow that exists around the "Nipsy took me to him just in time and as he clattered the stove lid back into so we saved his life. He was the missing place: "Don't know why, but I'm reminded of

a yarn that I heard at a Cape Cod station few years back.

"Seems that an English frigate was wrecked off the beach, where the station is,

station, and musket and pistol butts, like those used before the revolution, and old style woodwork was thrown up on shore.

"I started out for patrol duty on the first "'It's the hull of the English frigate night of the '88 blizzard. It is only a matter | thrown up out of the quicksands,' the life "Nipsy has done a good many pretty of fifty or sixty yards to the heach from savers said; and then they sent word to the

> "They came trooping down to the beach and just as suddenly and silently as it reaching.

quicksands. And it hasn't been seen since." How Life-Saving Crew Was Drowned.

station-it's the one closest to Highland the part of the bookmakers.

TALES TOLD BY LIFE-SAVERS cept on the stormiest of nights when the the top of the ridge yonder, which is sixty powerless to rescue the sailors, went to come ashore, barking like all possessed. He in front as far as I could and walked that shot out the line and flew signals and all varies from the waler's adve at the wale is blowing great sups from the waler's adve at the wale is blowing great sups from the super state of the ridge yonder. We did a far wale is blowing great sups from the super state of the ridge yonder and did a far wale is blowing great sups from the super state of the ridge yonder.

"When the captain saw that the Italians under his chin. "Just two hours," he said. didn't know what to do, he and his men just making ready to take off some of the sailors when the boat got caught in the

the replenishing of the wood fire, spoke up bar and was sucked under. Every mother's son of them was drowned like rats. And they went under so suddenly they didn't have time to make a single shout for help.

"Two hours later the storm died down enough to allow all of the Italians to get ashore with almost dry skins."

House of Lords Migtes Betting on Horse Races a Subject of

Investigation.

LONDON, Jan. 3 .- The rapid increase in betting on horse racing in the United Kingdom, especially among workingmen, and to have gone down with the frigate. But mittee of the House of Lords issued today,

The committee finds the betting is greatly facilitated by the newspapers publishing starting prices, but the committee is not prepared to recommend its prohibition, as "Yes-yes: and the crew of that same it would tend to encourage dishonesty on

It recommends that all advertisements made illegal and favors legislation enabling "An Italian bark was blown over one of bookmakers to be imprisoned for betting