But Some People Have Wrong Idea of Profit, S. vs Rev. Anderson.

SAYS RECOMPENSE IS PURELY SPIRITUAL

Rewards of a Christian Life Are in Accordance with the Investment, Reasons the Pastor of Calvary Baptist.

The use of being a Christian formed the argument of Rev. Thomas Anderson's sermon at Calvary Baptist church yesterday morning. He recalled the question Peter put to the Lord, when, affirming the fact that the apostles had left their usual occupations to follow the Master, interrogated what were they to receive in return. The answer, according to the pastor, means the fruits of the spirit, with material com-

pensations secondary. We hear a great deal of cheap talk concerning the living of Christian lives oblivious to thoughts of reward, about virtue being chosen for its own sake and sacrifices without thought of compensation. But we are not ideal persons or living under ideal conditions, and as a matter of fact, few persons are swayed utterly by right simply because it is right or without the least notion of self-interest. The Bible recognizes the importance and legitimacy of definite reward. There is no doubt that the hely men of the past were strengthened by looking forward to the crown.

The reply of the Savier to Peter teaches unmistakably the fact of definite, tangible Christian life are in accordance with the investment. Put nothing in; you get nothing. Put little in; you get but little. Put

Sounds Good, but Untrue.

The message spoken by some preachers and written by some writers that if you be good Christians that is the infallible receipe for all sorts of good times, prosperity and success, sounds good, but is woefully lacking and is singularly not true. Godliness is profitable, but we often have the wrong idea of profit. It is not always in gold and silver and gilt-edged securities. We must look for the dividends of a Christian life within rather than without. The fundamental compensations are those felt and enjoyed in the depths of the

"The important thing for us to understand is that the recompense for the the city, no matter how it may be ordered Christian life is purely spiritual. It is im- from the mills, because it is confiscated as portant for everyone to be in tune with it passes through that part of the country himself. The cause of the great unrest of where all kinds of bridge materials are reso many Christians is that they have set | quired on account of the damage wrought their lives in tune with a lower key than by the recent floods in the lower Missouri that throbbing within them. They yield valley. to instincts and ambitions that are tainted. We need the honest seeing and the honest doing and the single-spirit for God. Joy never grows for us outside the garden not within our souls we will find it no-

GOD'S CARE OF THE NATION.

Theme of Rev. R. M. Stevenson at First Presbyterian.

At the First Presbyterian church Sunday preacher said there is no denying the delivered. fact that God did grant special favors to the land of Palestine and to the Hebrews, and that in a like manner He is granting special favors to this country; that He kept the American continent unknown until of a specially prepared people, in the fullness of time bringing these people to the land and giving them possession. He said that in the establishment of this government the people had gone back to the point Saul left when he became king, and once more established upon earth a practical theocracy, removing from the governmen all potentates and monarchs and making the people responsible to God alone for the management of the affairs of the nation; that this form of government had strength ened the national character and the individual character of the people, leading them advance so in matters of material prosper-

this country five years is as loyal to its the comedy, "My Uncle from New York," for wanting to get off the earth. institutions, although they may not be at the Manawa Casino, and both were well roomers at the place, however, said that able to speak the English language, as patronized. The company will present "Old Hattle had a sweetheart who was making loyalty is based upon the opportunity given the balance of the week. to their children. "The greater the advantages God gives us," the preacher said. "the greater our responsibilities," and he appealed to his hearers to make use of particular line, some certain article that, their opportunities and advantages for the by reason of its intrinsic excellence, stands FALL extension of the kingdom or God on earth above all others and serves as an accepted and pointed out the large number of mis- type for them. sionaries being sent to foreign lands. He said we require a large army and a large product, the recognized standard of qualnavy, probably, but the larger these are ity is Anheuser-Busch's BUDWEISER. the less probability of them being needed for use, and the United States had recently the proper time for maturing are the reon more than one occasion demonstrated quisites for good beer. that a nation may be powerful and at the same time demonstrate a spirit of justice filtered, soft river water, the very best and mercy which is Christlike, and that in barley malt, the highest grade of hops, his opinion the demonstration of this spirit and having been lagered until properly is the great part which the United States aged, assures for it that perfect blend, exis to play in the affairs of the world, show- quisite flavor, rare mellowness and nouring that power can be united with maga nanimity and prudence-with the spirit of

DECLARATION OF DEPENDENCE

Pirat Christian Church Pastor Says it is in Order

In the First Christian church, Rev. H. G. Hill spoke informally, using the scriptural text, "Blessed is that people whose God is the Lord."

"For the last week the people have been celebrating an event which happened a long time ago; have been celebrating the birthday of national independence," said Mr. Hill. "You all know whether it was well celebrated or not-some of you are at home with headaches, some here with burned fingers. It is now time we celebrated a declaration of dependence. As we look back over history we can see that the celebration of independence, by which men declared their independence of other men was a splendid thing, and all the great privileges which we now enjoy come to us

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CODLINESS IS PROFITABLE as blessings from our fathers. I believe OLD ARMORY IS DESTROYED certain terms than those of the declaration independence to declare our dependence Christian nation, but others know that we are not as dependent on God as we should While we have felt this dependence ominally, it is now time for us to declare in no mystical terms that in God we trust, so that all people and all nations may

ABANDON FREE HAND DRAWING

One of the Propositions Member Homan Will Make to Board of Education.

vening a resolution will be offered by W. R. Homan to abandon the teaching of freehand drawing in the high school during the ensuing year. Speaking of this Mr.

"Miss Evans, the instructor in this branch, has resigned, and since we have of the building was charred. adopted mechanical drawing as one of the studies I do not see that there is any particular use for free-hand drawing. When it was decided to change from six to five recitation periods a day it was with the distinct understanding that the change would not require the employment of more than three additional teachers. Two of these have already been engaged, and with the resignation of Miss Evans and the dropping of the study she taught there is

no reason for employing more teachers.

"I will also make an attempt to secure

new rule governing the time of recitation in the manual training department. At the present time there only forty-five minutes are allowed, and this gives the pupils only compensation for every life that devotedly a very few minutes of actual work after gives itself up to Christ. The rewards of the time required for them to don their overalls and remove them is taken out. What I desire is to have a ninety-minute recitation period in this branch, with everything in and you receive everything work every other day. At Kansas City ing was made the latter part of last week. they have a longer period than we have here, and it is demonstrated to my satisfaction that a longer period, with fewer ago. of them, will be of more advantage to the pupils,"

> CANNOT SECURE OAK TIMBER Douglas County Commissioners Unable to Get All Material for

> > Bridge Repairs.

The wooden bridges of Douglas county which are in bad condition cannot be repaired immediately where the repairs require the use of oak timber, for the reason that such timber cannot be brought to

This, at least, is the explanation offered by Omaha dealers in hard wood timber who have received orders from the county for the delivery of oak lumber. The greater of our own heart and souls, and if it is part of the oak lumber used in Nebraska comes from Missouri and Arkansas, and is shipped through Kansas City. At that point and east of there on the river the railroad bridges were badly damaged by the floods and the roads are unable to secure material direct for the reconstruction of the bridges, and for that reason they use every stick shipped over their roads and send payment for the material to the morning Rev. R. M. Stevenson, vice presi- | consignor or consignee, as may be settled dent of Believue college, preached, his upon at a later date. The Omaha Sealers theme being "God's Care of the Nation," say this condition cannot continue long and his text Deuteronomy, ii:12. The and that within a week oak timber can be

The work of repairing the flood damage in Missouri and Kansas has also delayed some improvements and construction in this state, and at least one house in Omaha has been forced to wait until the material de-He had specially prepared it for the use signed for it, but used in the south, can be

AT MANAWA AND COURTLAND

Sunday Crowds at These Resorts Are Large and Well Entertained.

to higher levels of development than any usual attendance. As on the Fourth, the the house. Police Surgeon MacDiarmid city last week. She was a young woman other country; that it has made them bathing beaches were the objective points was called and with the aid of the stomach and hesides husband leaves two small ity and in education that all people are both beaches did a thriving business. The turning their eyes to America, and that special features prepared for the Fourth and there was no evidence of the poison many come here to participate in those will be retained for the week at both re- left in the room. The police surgeon found advantages which they no not have in sorts. Next Sunday an entire change of a glass that had contained some liquid, He said the immigrant who had been in Stock company gave two performances of Wilson woman refused to give any reason many who are born here, and that this Farmer Hopkins" Thursday night and for great efforts to get another girl and this

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In the bottled beer industry the ideal Good water, good malt, good hops, and Budweiser being brewed of thoroughly

ishing qualities foreign to other beers. Budwelser is bottled only at the home plant of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n, at St. Louis.

Homescekers' Excursions.

On Tuesday, July 7, the Missouri Pacific railway will sell both one way and round trip tickets at very low rates to certain points in Kansas, Southwest Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, etc., limit of tickets twenty-one days, stopovers allowed on the going journey. For information address or call on any agent or Thomas P Godfrey, passenger and ticket agent, south east corner Fourteenth and Douglas streets,

The party who solicited "ads." for programs of the musical event begs to assure the daily papers of Omaha that their favors in allowing so much valuable space to men tion of affair are highly appreciated and will be reciprocated.

For Sale-Due bill on one of the best New York City hotels at a good discount. dress E 64, care Omaha Bee.

Don't leave Courtland Beach without taking a swim.

The Four Track News for July, best yet. Sold by news dealers. Five cents a copy. DIED.

M'CORMICK, Julia, daughter of Mrs. E. McCormick, at their family residence, 208 South Thirty-third street, Saturday, at 6 o'clock p. m. Interment at Washington, Ia., Tuesday O'NEILL.—Dennis W., aged 42 years, July 5, at residence, 1807 North Ninetee

services Monday, July 6, residence. Interment at Bi

on God. Some will say that we are a Third Attempt to Destroy Old Capitol Avenue Landmark is Successful.

INCENDIARY STARTS FIRE ON INSIDE

Hig Blaze and So Much Smoke That Fire Department Horses Balk Upon Approaching the Burning Building.

When the Board of Education meets this nuc between Seventeenth and Eighteenth, Tucker is a most capable actress, with a

the efforts of the firebug this time, because use, he set the building on fire in at least a half saved by hard work on the part of the de-

partment. The damaged building is of frame and the fire was confined to the inside. The building had been vacant since June 5, when an attempt was made to burn it. At that time W. R. Bennett had some goods once. The second attempt to fire the buildwhen the fire was started in the rear. The building had been condemned some time

Beats All Its Rivals.

No salve, lotion, balm er oil can compare with Bucklen's Arnica Salve for healing. It kills pain. Cures or no pay. 25c. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

ODD FELLOWS TO HAVE PICNIC Cantons of the Patriarchs Militant Will Be Reviewed on the Occasion.

ing for a picnic and review of the cantons of the Patriarchs Militant at Arlington, August 1. The event will be in charge largely of the lodges at Omaha and the towns immediately surrounding Arlington, but representatives from many other lodges are expected to be present.

General M. A. Raney, commanding gen-United States, will be present and will review the cantons of the state with the exbe present. There are twelve cantons in did not disturb and were undisturbed by the state and eleven of them will be represented, if two of the new cantons receive ing in it. their paraphernalia in time. These cantons were recently organized at Schuyler and Fairbury.

It is estimated that there will be 4,000 members of the Odd Fellows' lodges of the state present and in addition about 300 members of the eleven cantons. The proclude an address by General Raney of Iowa the grand and sovereign lodges, if their presence can be secured.

He in the swim; hire a bathing suit at Lake Manewa.

TAKES A DOSE OF POISON

River, but is Prevented from Doing So.

Hattle Wilson of 905 Capitol avenue, Regardless of the fact that half the pop- after braving the terrors of the Fourth, lation of the tri-cities visited Lake Man- tried to cross the river by the poison route awa and Courtland Beach on Independ- yesterday morning, but was unsuccessful. ence day, the Sunday crowds at both of She was discovered about 6:30 e'clock in these resorts were considerably above the great agony in her room by an inmate of for the greater number of visitors and pump soon had the woman out of danger. The woman refused to tell what she took program is promised. The Floyd Griggs but what it was he did not discover. The was too much for her.

> The picnic grounds at Lake Manawa are the best to be found.

MAY PROVE SERIOUS

Kunselman Tumbles from Manawa Car, Hurting His Head.

While returning from Lake Manawa, about 10 o'clock last night, Moses Kunselman of 412 North Sixteenth street fell off a Council Bluffs car at the corner of Thirteenth and Douglas streets and sustained a severe bruise on the top of his head. Kunselman's little daughter accompanied him. It is not known exactly how the accident occurred, but it is supposed that in assisting his daughter his foot slipped and he fell. He was carried into the drug store in the Millard hotel building and Police Surgeon Schleier was summoned. Dr. Schleier said that the wound might prove serious, as there was a slight concussion of the brain which, when it fully develops, may result fatally. Kunselman was removed to his the patrol wagon.

PISTOL MAKES WOMAN DANCE

Enthusiast Fires Blank Cartridge Wad Into Unwilling Celebrant's Foot.

Mrs. Jaynes, who resides at 312 North Tenth street, called upon Police Surgeon Schleier yesterday evening to have a gunthat wound in her left foot dressed. While on her way home on the Fourth a

man who was most enthusiastic over the celebration of the day told her to dance, and supplemented the order by pointing a revolver loaded with blank cartridges at her feet. She failed to comply with the command and a shot was fired, the wad striking her in the left foot and making a painful injury. She failed to secure medical attention at the time, and as a result Dr. Schleier says that blood poisoning is likely to set in.

Unfortunate Girl to Go Home. Coroner Brailey received a message from Sheriff Smith of Neosho, Mo., father of Belle Smith, who lies dead at the morgue, last night, that he would not come to Omaha, but would have the remains shipped to Neosho. The coroner is expecting a telegram this morning giving full instructions as to the disposition of the body. It will probably be expressed to Neosho today.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Ferris Stock Company at the Boyd.

In addition to putting on a new bill, which is in a good many ways the best it DELINQUENT TAX LIST TO BE PUBLISHED has offered this season, the Ferris Summer Stock company offered the attendants at the Boyd last night an opportunity to judge of the capabilities of a new leading woman, Miss Ethel Tucker, who has suc ceeded Miss Marie Pavey. Judged by her performance of hast night, Miss Tucker is a most acceptable substitute for the young After having been saved from destruction woman who had won her way into the by fire on two eccasions within a month, hearts of many of the Omaha patrons of the Omaha guards' armory on Capitol ave- the summer theater. At any rate, Miss now unoccupied, was so badly burned at full knowledge of the requirements of the 4:30 o'clock Sunday morning as to make role she has in hand and the ability to another fire unnecessary. Several holes cleverly express the meaning she under were burned in the roof, the floor was al- takes to convey. The part allotted to her most totally destroyed, the balcony was in "Northern Lights," that of Florence destroyed and the remainder of the inside Sherwood, does not give an opportunity to bring out all her ability as an actress, but This fire, like the two previous ones, was it enables her to show that she is possessed of incendiary origin. But success crowned of talent and a faculty for its intelligent

Mr. Cecil Owen has in his present piece dozen places, and all on the inside. When a part that more nearly suits his excellent the department arrived the flames were capacity than any he has yet appeared in shouting from the front and rear windows here. Mr. Owen is an actor of more than and the smoke was so intense that it was ordinary attainments, and it is a real pleasimpossible to get the horses to bring the ure to see him in the part of an educated apparatus close to the front of the build- and refined man, albeit an unscrupulous ing. The flames spread to the flat on the one, rather than giving the role of a coarse west and this was slightly scorched, but and deliberate villain. His part of Dr. Sherwood is one in which a psychologist might delight, for it presents a charming omplexity of conditions and situations surrounding the ambition of a man of science, and illustrates the conditions under which great power for good may be turned into an equally potential agency for evil, stored there, but had them removed at the individual. Mr. Owen easily makes and that without the deliberate consent of one understand the perplexity in which Dr. Sherwood found himself, and shows how sophistry can be used to justify what onscience itself would condemn.

Mr. Long is again in the cast as the unfortunate son of the old army colonel, whose redemption is finally worked out through much tribulation. The others in the company are happily located and have been at much pains to prepare themselves for what proved to be a really praiseworthy performance of an excellent romantic drama. "Northern Lights" will continue until

after Wednesday night. The five Flying Banvards at Courtland

The Odd Fellows of the state are prepar- SOCIALISTS ARE SANGUINE Express Much Confidence in Their Future at a Successful

Picnic.

Beach afternoon and night.

Both in the number attending and in the evident pleasure derived, the Socialist piceral of the Patriarchs Militant of the nic at Riverview park yesterday afternoon was a big success. There were about 500 men and women and a goodly scattering ception of that at Gordon, which is so far of children assembled down in the southfrom the place of review that it will not west corner of the big park, where they the thousands of others who took an out-

A picule dinner was sers ad by the women. after which the speaking began and continued until 6 o'clock. National Secretary Mailly spoke on the progress of socialism. drawing a glowing picture of its growth votes in 1902 for congressional candidates gram has not been completed, but will in- Barney Berlyn, national committeeman of Illinois, spoke of capitalistic conditions in Chicago, and Charles Sadelik of Omaha speech explaining and advocating the eccialistic doctrines. W. E. Clark of Omaha declared that while thinking and voting were all right, what was needed today was work on the part of socialists, work to spread the doctrines of the party. The socialists, he declared, did not want victory at the polls until their principles were understood and they could Hattle Wilson Attempts to Cross elect men who could carry them into ef-

DEATH RECORD.

TECUMSEH, Neb., July 5 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Runnion, wife of Ralph Runnion died suddenly at Crab Orchard last night The Runnion family only moved from this children. The funeral was held from the Tecumseh Baptist church this afternoon, conducted by Rev. W. F. Smith. Interment was in the Tecumseh cemetery.

A Burn Never Burns, After Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is applied. Relieves pain instantly and heals at the same time. For man or beast. Beice, Sc.

Falls Off Train, Cuts Brow Val Dunn of Malvern, Ia., waiked onto the platform of a train while on his way to Omaha and fell off. He sustained a severe cut about two inches in length over his left brow. The train was between Council Bluffs and Omaha when the accident occurred. The patrol wagon was called at Omaha and Dunn was removed to the police station, where the cut was sewed up by Police surgeon Schieler. It required six stitches to close the wound. Dunn was able to praceed on his way after his injuries had received attention.

Orap Shooters Sentenced.

Detective Hudson and Patrolmen Dunn and Crowe swooped down on a crap game at the corner of Eleventh and Nicholas streets last night and caught Peter Ward of 1414 Burt street, Clarence Gastright, 1433 South Seventeenth; Cal Walon, 1213 Cass; John Banks, Eleventh and Izard; William Lawson, 1871 North Twenty-third; Joe Hawkins, Sixth and Clark, and William Hawkins of Sixth and Clark. While making the arrest Officer Dunn fell and skinned his left hand quite severely. Part of the gang succeeded in making their escape.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Joe F. Kouma of 1317 Mason street was locked up at the police station last night, charged with wife beating. charged with wife beating.

Clyde J. Backus, postoffice inspector at Madison, Wis., spent two days in Omaha with his family and returned to his head-quarters Sunday evening.

Georgie Evans, who lives at 90 Capitol avenue, sent for Police Surgeon Schleler last night to dress a wound on her hand. She feil and cut a bad gash in her fingers on broken glass. The cuts were painful, but not serious.

Hattie Dean, who lives at 40 North Fifteenth street, had a fight with somnone she did not know. When she arrived at the police station in the patrol wagon the blood was streaming from her nose. She was locked up, charged with being a vargant.

Fireman George Simpkins, who allowed.

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Fireman George Simpains, who illowed a Fourth of July cannon to explode in his face, injuring his eyes, will not loss his sight. Yesterday he was much better, and though his eyes were badly swollen, the physician thought there was no danger of them being permanently injured. them being permanently injured.

John Fitspatrick, who told the police he lived anywhere, was in a cell all Saturday night with his left shoulder dislocated and didn't know it until he became sober Sunday morning. The injured member was fixed up by the palice surgeon. Fitspatrick fell down a stairway, but just where or how it happened he didn't remember.

An unidentified Italian shot George White, a lodger at the Elkhorn Valley house, with a blank cartridge at an early hour Sunday morning. The powder went into the man's left hand, and it required considerable of the nolice surgeon's time to bick it out. The Italian has not yet been found.

Pearse Ryan, who lowns a farm nine miles

The Italian has not yet been found.

Pearse Ryan, who lowns a farm nine miles west of Omaha on Dodge street, continued his celebration of the Fourth until last night, when he was found drunk, lying on the sidewalk. When taken to the station he was asked where he had left his team, and after thinking the matter over for some time he came to the conclusion that he had not seen it since the morning of the Fourth, when he came to town to celebrate.

Isaac L. Beisel Succeeds D. C. Bryant in City Treasurer's Office.

City Trensurer Says He Will Print First Installment of Delinquents

as Soon as Official City Paper in Designated.

Isaac L. Beisel will assume the duties of deputy city treasurer this morning, succeeding D. C. Bryant, who has for three years acted in that capacity. Mr. Beisel for a number of years has been bookkeeper in the office of H. G. Streight & Co., and leaves that firm to take his new position He is a native of Pennsylvania and has resided in Omaha for seventeen years. He resides in the Fifth ward at 2244 North

Nineteenth street.

Treasurer Hennings this week will com plete his first advertisement of persons who owe delinquent personal taxes and the advertisement will be inserted in the official city paper as soon as that paper has been designated. He is taking great care to have the advertisement correct, as he desires to avoid legal complications which might entail loss to the city, and for that reason is examining every levy to see that it was made legally and that there can be no doubt, legal or otherwise, of the persons advertised being in debt to the city. It is understood that the first batch of delinquents to be published will be those whose taxes have been owing for a number of years, and which the city treasurer has endeavored from time to time to collect. This advertisement will be succeeded by others giving the names of those not so long delinquent, but who have refused the opportunity given them to pay without publicity. In many of these cases the pe ple who owe the taxes have placed their property in the names of their wives or other relatives and a levy would not produce goods which could be sold for enough to pay the taxes.

The balloon goes up daily at 7:30 at Lake

POPE LEO LIES DYING

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he desired that I extend to my relatives and parishoners in Nebraska, and bade me always preach sound doctrine, I think that Leo was the greatest man that ever Illumined the papacy. When he ascended the throne the church was having a gloomy period and its enemies expected that Plu-IX would be the last pope. Instead of that, he increased the influence of the church greatly and made it respected in all parts of the world, Christian and pagan, although a prisoner at the Vatican. History will give to him one of the highest places among the popes.'

Father M. M. Bronsgeest of St. John's While prepared for the worst, I am hoping against hope that the great pontiff may be spared us a few years more to guide the Bark of Peter. Should the worst come, the church will sustain a great loss in Leo's death. During the twenty-five years of his reign, His Holiness has endeared himself to the hearts of everyone of his millions of children. In every Catholic household his name will be held in benediction. Nor will his memory be ven erated by this generation alone-the generation which has known and loved him as its father and teacher. That history would be incomplete, which, in chronicling the events of the closing years of the nineteenth century, left Leo's name out of

reckoning." At the evening services at St. John's church Father Bronsgeest announced to his parishoners that an afternoon cablegram said the pope was very low. Prayers were said for the speedy recovery of the pontiff, or, if God willed it, his happy death. Before the benediction the rosary was said as an invocation that Leo be restored to

For information relative to Courtland Beach or Lake Manawa see T. A. Griffiths, room 218, First National bank building.

Packing House Report In. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 5 .- (Special.) John King of this city, who was appointed special master by Judge Carland of the United States court to take testimony in the case of John Lee Pooker of England against Charles T. Crocker of Fitchburg. Mass., the Northwestern Packing company of this city and Charles S. Carr, as trusted in bankruptcy of the Northwestern Pack

ing company, has filed his report in the

gederal court He finds that Booker should

pay Crocker \$4,428 to settle their accounts.



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in every respect, cut in the newest as made and trimmed throughout in a camanner, in worsteds, cassimeres, checkly worsteds, serges and a cheviots in blues, blacks, gray and balances, regular \$10.00 to \$10.00 values, stripes, checks, fancs and colors, regular \$10.00 to \$10.00 values. 7-50 Men's Fine Summer Suits, made of snappy

Men's Fine Summer Suits, made of snappy stylish brown and gray mixtures, mixed tweeds and cheviots, also plain black and blue serges, worsteds and unfinished worsteds, all cut in the very newest styles and lined with double twilled worsted serge, made with the new, up-to-date concave shoulders, harreloth fronts and til well tallered throughout, none of these suits worth less than \$15.00 to \$18.00 in our July charing Men's Outing Cost and Punts S greatly reduced prices—\$10.00, \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.00 and. 3.95 Beys' and children's clothing at ingly low prices. Made up in fatrics, in safer blothes, safer Norfolks, deuble-dreasted, th Norfolks, double-breasted, suits and the popular two-piece with belt to match-made up latest shades and colors-regul

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