

THE GREATEST CLOTHING VALUE EVER OFFERED IN OMAHA \$15 BLUE SERGE SUITS AT \$7.45

Heavy Weight for Sensible Fall and Winter Wear—Single and Double Breasted Styles

THIS SALE BEGINS
SATURDAY MORNING,
At 8 O'clock

THE BRANDEIS "BOSTON STORE" & SONS

EVERY SUIT AND OVERCOAT
ABSOLUTELY NEW AND MADE
FOR THIS FALL TRADE

Here are suits of the most serviceable kind. There is no season of the year when a blue serge suit is not a proper and dressy suit for all occasions. Saturday we offer these fine suits so cheaply that any man can afford one. We secured this lot of fall suits through a fortunate trade deal. An immense shipment of up-to-date suits were refused by an eastern house on account of their late delivery. We bought the whole stock actually below its cost to manufacture. Every one of these suits is stylishly made and perfectly finished—come in the heavy weight wide wale serge, single and double breasted,
SATURDAY

\$7.45



Great Saturday Bargain, Men's Suits at \$10
A fine line of all wool up-to-date suits in the late patterns, these suits would be cheap at \$18 or \$20, an unheard of value, at.....

Brandeis' Special 12.50 and \$15
Suits and Overcoats at

Rogers, Peet & Co's Finest
Clothing in America

This is the highest quality of ready-to-wear clothing that is made in the United States. We are exclusive agents for this territory. No high grade custom tailor can produce better effects nor suit you in every particular better than we can with these perfect fitting garments.
\$17.50 to \$35

Overcoats and Suits
For Boys and Children, at..... **\$2.98**

A big special offer Saturday in our boys' clothing department on the third floor. Suits and overcoats in ages ranging from 3 to 16 years, stylishly made and thoroughly up-to-date—very pretty styles for the little fellows in Russian and military coats, in the bright pretty colors, for special Saturday great event, at..... **\$2.98**

IG SALE OF FINE FALL SHIRTS
\$1.50 SHIRTS AT 25c—We bought one thousand dozen high grade shirts from one of the largest eastern factories. Every one of these shirts is worth at least \$1.00—many as high as \$1.50—all this fall's neat patterns, separate cuffs to match and striking bargain, Saturday's sale..... **25c**

Stylish Fall Headwear
The varied line of fall headwear which we display are sure to suit correct dressers. You are given such a variety to choose from that a selection of a becoming hat is an easy matter.

THE BRANDEIS SPECIAL HAT
—These are excellent grade stiff and soft hats, the kind that will retain their color and shape as long as the highest priced headwear—in all the latest styles and colors, a genuine \$3 value—
\$2

Swell new fall hats—Every correct fall and winter shade and style, at..... **1.50-2.50-\$3**

The celebrated John B. Stetson hats—in all the fall blocks and colors, all these very stylish shapes to choose from—
3.49

OUR BOYS' FREE LIBRARY THIRD FLOOR
We invite all our boy patrons to make use of our boys' free library, filled with just the books a boy likes. You are at liberty to read any or all of the books in our library.

SALE OF MEN'S FALL AND WINTER UNDERWEAR
Fine \$2 underwear at 98c a garment—This is pure all wool derby ribbed underwear, Cooper's spring needle brand, perfect form fitting in brown and salmon, a \$2 value, at..... **98c**
\$1.25 silk fleeced underwear at 69c—Men's pure silk fleeced lined underwear, white, pink and blue. This is well worth \$2.50 a suit, Saturday special..... **69c**
Fine wool fleeced underwear—Men's wool fleeced and derby lined underwear, actually worth up to 75c a garment, a special Saturday bargain, at..... **35c-45c-50c**
New fall shirts—Fine colored dress shirts, new shades and patterns, plain and pleated bosoms, perfect fitting. You will recognize these as shirts you regularly pay **98c-1.50** for, Saturday, at..... **15c**

ALL ARMS MEET IN BATTLE
Sortie by Defenders Meets Invaders Seven Miles from Maneuver Camp.
WARMEST TIME OF THE MIMIC WARFARE
Program of Today at Fort Riley Includes Grand Review in Which All Organizations Present Will Take Part.

PORT RILEY, Kan., Oct. 23.—There was a pitched battle today seven miles north-east of the maneuver camp, and it came about as close to the real thing as is possible with blank cartridges.

The Browns, under General Barry, reported a force advancing from the north. The Blues, under General Bell, were a force which, having been sent out on a reconnaissance, were attacked at once by the Browns, and the result was a "contact of opposing forces of all arms."

General Barry's force, which marched out last evening and passed a chilly bivouac last night, was forbidden by the conditions of the problem to march forward before 10:20 a. m. General Bell left his camp at 7:30 a. m., and by the time General Barry was privileged to start was close upon him and ready for operations. As soon as the Browns moved out Colonel Duncan, leading the Sixth Infantry, the advance of General Bell's force, charged home on their left flank, rolling it up and driving it back toward the center. Two troops of cavalry were quickly put out of action by Colonel Duncan, who then swung in close upon the rear of the Browns and captured their entire baggage train. So far the battle was all for the Blues, but General Barry's right came down on the Blues' left with effect.

Trics to Capture General Bell.
While his infantry poured in a heavy fire from a ridge, a squadron of the Tenth cavalry under Captain C. P. Johnson moved up a ravine close to the left of General Bell's position, and then climbing a hill and looking over the crest, Captain Johnson saw General Bell with his entire staff riding but a short distance away. General

Barry, who was close up, at once ordered Captain Johnson to charge and capture General Bell and, if possible, the Twentieth field battery, which was just in front. Johnson ordered the charge and in an instant he and his colored troopers were over the summit and at the battery. The guns turned loose for a few shots that would have laid out many of Johnson's men, and then it was all over. On a dead run Captain Johnson, with his troopers, was in among the guns and the battery was captured. Without halting after dashing through the battery, Captain Johnson tore on after General Bell, but he failed and lost his life for the day. Between him and the prize he sought was a rank of men of the same color as his own, the Twentieth Infantry. Just as Johnson seemed to be swinging on his prize a line of dark faces rose in front and volley after volley was poured into him and his men.

The Twenty-fifth then rushed forward to a counter charge, recapturing the battery and coming down on the far side of the crest they carried at the point of the bayonet the Nineteenth battery of General Barry's force that had just come up. The guns were wheeled like lightning on the Twenty-fifth, but the colored men with loud cheers and firing with wonderful rapidity charged along the hill and there was nothing that could stop them. The battery was theirs and they held it.

While this charge was taking place Colonel Lincoln's Fifty-fifth Iowa, which is in all things highly praised by the military critics, came forward on a ridge parallel to that along which the Twenty-fifth was charging and became hotly engaged with the battery that had been taken by the Twenty-fifth.

For some reason there is grim earnestness in the fighting of the Iowa regiment that makes it an important factor, no matter what the odds pitted against it. They came plunging down the hill, crossed a narrow ravine and ascended the hill on the farther side, just in time to meet an attack that General Barry was sending in upon the Blue center.

It was hot enough for anybody and the Iowa boys were given all they could do. Part of the Twenty-fifth came out to aid them, but General Barry pushed his attack with wonderful determination. He had the preponderance of force and he made a vicious battle.

Iowa was soon overmatched, although

she still hung on and the Nebraska and Missouri regiments sent up aid. General Barry was not to be denied, however, and his men came on steadily, pouring in a fearful fire, that would have been woefully destructive of life in an actual fight. The fighting was at its hottest and the men in their eagerness were pressing closer when Colonel Wagner, the senior umpire, sounded the recall and the battle closed.

"It was a desperate fight," said Colonel Wagner, "and so sharp on both sides that only actual war could have told the victory."

Tomorrow a grand review will be held, all troops at camp participating. Lieutenant General Young departed for the east tonight.

GOOD SCHOOLING FOR MILITIA
Army Maneuvers Give Men an Idea of What Real Thing is Like.

CAMP WILLIAM CAREY SANGER. Oct. 23.—(Special.)—The militiamen here are leading a most strenuous life, but are learning much of interest to the soldier. Tuesday morning the Third brigade, of which the Omaha companies are a part, marched to the Smoky river flats, some four miles away, when the brigade was thrown into battle formation and no man of that brigade will ever forget the sight of seeing a brigade thrown out in battle array. First the scouts were sent forward, the line being more than a mile in length, then when the scouts had advanced the proper distance a bugle signal was given when the officer ran to the center, where General Barry explained what the object was in throwing out the scouts. After being instructed the officers returned to their commands, when upon the second bugle blast the squads were sent forward, halted and the officers again instructed, and so on until the entry brigade, including the Texas regiment in the center, the Missouri boys on the right and the Nebraska boys on the left were thrown into battle formation, each step being explained to the officers. The boys then returned to camp to be again marched to the flats in the afternoon, to be instructed in digging trenches.

The battle exercises are much more realistic than any one would suppose, for the reason that the men are first marched several miles and then there is much double-timing in order to get into position and as a result many of the men either give out or are overcome. In the first battle exer-

else seven men from the Second battalion of the Nebraska regiment had to be transported to the rear in the ambulances, several being carried upon stretchers. The most important exercise being in the morning when the entire division will be engaged, taking all of the wagon trains.

KEEP SUGAR FACTORY BUSY
Norfolk Institution Turning Out 750 Bags of Sugar Each Day.

NORFOLK, Neb., Oct. 23.—(Special.)—Grinding out granules of sweetness at the rate of 750 bags per day, the Norfolk sugar factory has already sliced up 6,000 tons of saccharine root and has put on the market 12,000 bags of its finished product during the first nineteen days of the campaign. It will eat up 400 tons of the beets from now on every day. The beets are testing up well with about 14 per cent of sugar in them this season. Manager Bundick thinks the campaign will continue until the end of the year and will be a record-breaker. The increased capacity of the institution by enlarging and installing new machinery this season, has helped materially in the running.

Not Guilty of Embezzlement.
HOLDREGE, Neb., Oct. 23.—(Special Telegram.)—After a preliminary examination lasting two days the case against W. A. Garrett and J. H. Johnson, who were charged with embezzlement, was dismissed by Justice G. H. Johnson. The case grew out of trouble in the Nebraska Mining company, which was formed a year ago last spring to develop a mine which Garrett and Johnson had purchased of Colorado parties. These men formed a company and were former officers in it. Some of the stockholders became dissatisfied and had this action brought by an attorney.

Very many of the errors in telephone service are caused by the subscribers themselves. A subscriber calls for 1295. He gives the 1 rather faintly and the 36 in a louder tone of voice and central hears only the 36. If parties would give each number distinctly many errors could be avoided.

Announcements of the Theaters.
This week has proved a good one at the Orpheum, the popularity of the bill has drawn a series of full houses. Matinee and evening performances today will bring it to a close.

Commencing with a matinee tomorrow a diversified bill will be the offering. First among the features will be Wright Huntington, supported by Florida Kingley and Alex. Kearney. He presents for the first half of the week "A Stand Up," his new sketch, and for the latter half "A Stolen Kiss." Others on the program will be Schenk brothers, acrobats, the most recent of Orpheum company importations, Charles Ernest, the well known minstrel in monologue; the Rio brothers on the Spanish rings; Bryant and Saville, musicians and comedians; the Brittons, singers and dancers; and a feature of much local interest in the series of pictures projected by the kinodrome. This will be a view of "Luna Park," "Skip" Dundy's gigantic amusement resort at Coney Island, New York.

The musical comedy that is proving such a drawing card at the Boyd "A Country Girl," will be given at a matinee performance today. Tonight concludes the engagement.

Ge. Rothner's "A Bunch of Keys" will be given Sunday matinee and night. Monday and Tuesday Extra Kendall, in "The Vinegar Buyer," will be seen. Wednesday matinee, night and Thursday "Buried at Sea," and Friday, Saturday matinee and night, Virginia Harzard in "Iris."

DOWIEITES LEAVE FOR HOME
Become Weary of Their Work in New York City.

OTHERS MUST SOON FOLLOW THEM
Receive Notice from Railroad Companies that Tickets Are Good for Only Ten Days from Date of Sale.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—At least 150 members of Dowie's "army" left today on a special train of five coaches over the West Shore road for Zion City, Ill., in charge of Deacons J. W. Crane, White, Lauder, Ely, Pittinger, Peterson, Kopp, Stevenson and Fungler.

According to Deacon Newcomb, the Zionists are bound for Zion because others wished to come to New York.

"As many as leave will be replaced by new recruits," said the deacon.

Many of the party were suffering from colds brought on by exposure in the work of house-to-house visitation and the many changes from the heated atmosphere of the garden to the piercing air.

While his lieutenants were looking after the excursionists at Westchester, Dowie was left almost alone to conduct the early morning meeting service at the garden.

During his address he said that he had received about fifty letters during his stay here, all of which threatened him with murder or kidnaping. Some of them were signed "committees." He said he was not afraid. He announced that he expected 200 more of his followers to arrive here on Monday with a fresh supply of provisions.

Visit Seventy-Five Thousand Homes.
In talking of the visitation work done here by the "hoop" he said that 75,000 houses were visited yesterday. Estimating that

each house contained about eight persons, he said that 600,000 persons had received the "divine message."

It was said that the departing members of the "hoop" had returned to Zion City because so many of the heads of departments had left their places vacant that the management of the city was suffering. Nothing was said about a feeling of discouragement among those going away being responsible for their leaving.

New York members of the "hoop" received a severe shock today when they were informed by the railway companies that their tickets would have to be used during the early part of next week. It had been understood, it is said, that all the tickets were good for two weeks, but now it is said that most of them will have to return several days sooner or lose their transportation.

Break Into Freight Cars.
FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 23.—(Special.)—Two men giving their names as White and Hansen were arrested last night for breaking into a freight car. They were seen by the train men to break the seal and were captured in the car. Nothing was missing. White is thought by the police to be wanted in Iowa for breaking jail and appears to be a railroad crook. There has been many complaints here of freight cars on the Union Pacific being broken into and goods stolen, especially cars loaded with sugar. White claims to be a street fair fakir.

Court Rejects the Bond.
BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 23.—(Special Telegram.)—The two women supposed to be Miss Gleason and her mother, who came yesterday to secure the release of John King, one of the three prisoners confined in the county jail, returned to Omaha today without accomplishing anything. They produced a bond which the court refused to approve.

Much of the poor telephone service is due to the parties not placing their lips close to the part of the instrument which transmits the sound.

NO YOU DON'T
Have to spend all your salary for clothes if you will come to the
Grand Pants Co.,
Where you can buy a good all wool suit made-to-order
Any Style—
\$17 not \$25 or \$30
Overcoats—
\$17 not \$25 or \$30
Pants—
\$8.50 not \$8 or \$10

All our work is done right here in Omaha.
The Grand Pants Co.,
205 N. 16th St.

Deputy State Veterinarian, Food Inspector.
W. L. RAMACCIOTTI, D. V. S.
CITY VETERINARIAN,
Office and Infirmary, 234 and Mason Sts., Omaha, Neb. Telephone 214.

Old Underroof Rye

No money is saved and no time is spared in the production of Old Underroof Rye. Every desirable quality of stimulation is contained in it. Every undesirable quality is eliminated before Old Underroof Rye is placed on the market. It is soft, old and mellow.
CHAS. DENNEHY & CO., Chicago

SAFE TAILORING
You run no risk of being 'held up' if you order of us.

WE DELIVER THE GOODS
And deliver them RIGHT, too!

Right in materials; right in workmanship, right in style and right in price; made right on the inside as well as the outside. You can rely on our guarantee of satisfaction.

Suits, Made in Omaha, \$20.00 to \$30.00.

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