

Our Open Account Credit Plan

Is far ahead of old foggy methods. You see, we trust the people "out and out." No references required. No security, no interest, no mortgage.

Simply a Plain, Old Fashioned Charge Account

All business relations strictly confidential. Why not trade with the house that carries high grade, hand-tailored clothing. Everything for man or boy. You make your own terms.

PAY AS YOU LIKE.

Our system is to make terms to suit you. Pay weekly or monthly.

CUT THIS OUT

Bring the coupon below with you, and we will accept it as \$1 in cash.

Good for \$1.00

OMAHA CLOTHING CO.

We do this to get you started in opening an account.

Grand Sale Saturday.

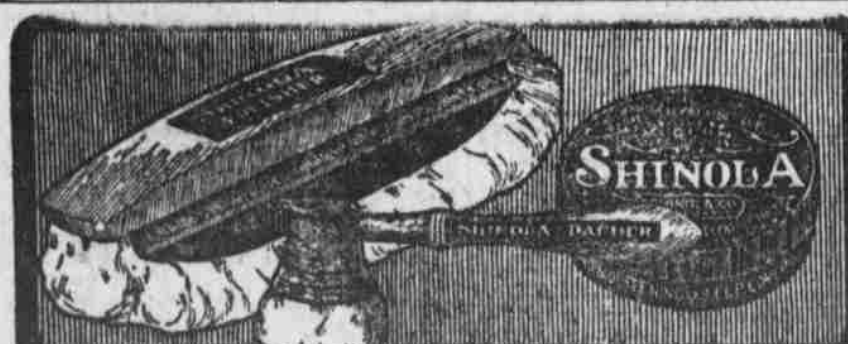
- Lamb's wool underwear, regular \$1 garment, only 49c.
- Heavy cotton underwear, 50c quality, for 29c.
- Heavy fleece lined underwear, 50c quality, for garment, 35c.
- Men's all worsted pants, \$3.00 quality for \$1.75.
- Men's all worsted pants, \$1.75 quality for 98c.
- Strouse & Bros' high art suits, all hand-tailored, \$13.98.

- Kirschbaum's belt overcoats, 50 inches long, hand-made throughout, at \$18.00.
- These garments are equal to any \$35 tailor-made.
- Belt overcoats, 50 inches long, at \$7.50.
- Men's hand-finished worsted suits \$12.50.
- Men's all wool serge lined suits, hair cloth fronts \$9.98.
- Men's silk lined black unfinished worsted suits, all hand-tailored \$16.75.
- Black unfinished worsted suits \$7.48.

WE GIVE TRADING STAMPS.

OMAHA CLOTHING CO.

1314 FARNAM STREET.



Shoe Polishing a Pleasure

SHINOLA

is the wonder of the century. It is the shoe polish which preserves leather in men's, women's and children's shoes. Won't soil clothes or hands. SHINES INSTANTLY. A shine lasts a week and is perfection.

It outshines all other shoe polishes and is easily applied, especially so with the SHINOLA Dauber (5c.) and Polisher (20c.) as illustrated above. Get large box SHINOLA at dealers, or by mail 10c. SHINOLA Dauber and Polisher by mail 30c. postpaid.

Shinola Co., Rochester, N. Y.

A well heated office for \$10.00 per month

Before the cold weather sets in, it might be well for you to stop to think whether you are apt to freeze to death in your office this winter. There's no use staying in a cold office all winter.

THE BEE BUILDING

If you ask one of its tenants you will find it's always comfortable, no matter how cold the weather. You would better move before it's cold. There are three pleasant small rooms at \$10.00 per month—one or two larger rooms at reasonable prices.

R. C. PETERS & CO. GROUND FLOOR BEE BUILDING RENTAL AGENTS

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER

Nothing Down.

Take a Columbia Graphophone home with you.

You pay cash for the records and begin paying for the Graphophone a week later in easy installments. Call and investigate. Terms to suit all. Just received 10,000 of the new hard moulded cylindrical records. They fit all kinds of cylinder machines.

Columbia Phonograph Company,

1621 FARNAM STREET.

ON THE BLACK HILLS TRAIL

Lively Experiences of Colonel Jim Bako While Carrying the Mail.

HOSTILE INDIANS GIVE HIM A RUN

Starving and Fearless, He Took a Job No One Else Would Venture Upon—Tragedies of the Trail.

"The year I carried the mail into the Black Hills furnishes the most thrilling recollections of all my career on the frontier," said Colonel Jim Baker to a knot of veteran plainsmen the other evening. "I had been in General Custer's Seventh Cavalry in the Cheyenne and Kiowa wars in Kansas, and had tried my hand at couching on the Texas Panhandle. So I had seen something of a strenuous life and some risky experiences. But those months of mail carrying in the Sioux country went beyond anything I had met with before."

"I quit the army service in the fall of 1875, and catching the gold fever that then raged in the Black Hills struck out for Deadwood. Two army chums and myself located on Bear creek in February, 1875, and in about a month we were clean broke and all our capital of years of saving was gone."

"Misery and dejection are no name for the way we felt. Hungry and miserable, we walked amid snow and ice to Custer City, and there we heard lots of hard luck stories like our own. After looking around for work I heard of a job at carrying the mail across the country to the Black Hills at \$30 a month."

"A dozen courageous fellows had declined the job before I heard of it. Hostile Sioux abounded. Every day brought news of a fresh murder of settlers and prospectors by the Indians."

"The offer of good money to carry the mail appealed to me, almost starving and wholly discouraged as I was. I hadn't eaten a thing then for thirty hours, and I didn't know whether I was ever going to have a meal again."

"Taking a Desperate Job. "So I went to the man over at Keegan's who had the job to give out, and said that for \$10 down and \$10 more in two weeks I'd carry the mail to the Hills. A ten dollar gold piece was thrust into my hand, and I was immediately sworn into Uncle Sam's service. I was ordered to report for my first ride at 3 that night."

"With the money in my pocket, I hunted up two my mining comrades, and we had a great fill-up. Both of my friends deplored my acceptance of the risky job. They felt that I had sold myself to certain death."

"I reported for duty. A carbine and a revolver were given to me and I started off for the Red Cloud agency."

"The first fifteen miles twisted and turned around the rolling hills. It was bright moonlight. As I galloped along I thought of every bit of recent news. I had heard of Sioux attacks on lonely travelers among the desolate hills. I fancied that I saw Indians skulking behind every boulder and in every clump of chaparral. A dozen times I was cocksure I saw Indians lying in wait for me."

"It was past midnight. The moon had gone down. I had begun to think the Indian massacre stories were about all imaginary. I let my horse come to a walk. I had crossed Cottonwood creek and was climbing up the trail among the trees."

"Suddenly my horse stopped, and I almost fell off. I vainly punched my spurs into his flanks, and by words tried to urge him forward."

"He stood snorting and quivering, and I jumped off and with my shooting iron in my hand tried to lead him. He stood stone still."

"In the darkness I felt around in the mud and slush. My foot struck something a yard in front of the horse. I pulled off my gloves and felt a human head, cold and sticky with blood."

"It was a horrible moment. No doubt there were rained savages all about, waiting for more white lives. All my boasted nerve vanished. I was as weak as a dish rag."

"It was a woman's head. I knew that the woman was a settler's wife, and that her husband's body and possibly her child's must be near in the darkness. With trembling hands and knocking knees, I led my horse around the woman's body, and climbing into my saddle, I dug my spurs into the horse and rode on desperately."

"I reached a camp of a dozen emigrants just at dawn. They had seen Sioux the day before and had been up and around all night. I told them of my discovery back on the trail, and they told of Indian murders they had known of personally."

"I stayed in the emigrant camp that day, for I was jerked and stiff. When night came on I started for the Red Cloud agency. With the exception of seeing a Sioux campfire some eight miles away, off on a hillside, nothing unusual occurred that night."

"I reached the agency early in the morning, and, having delivered my papers, had a meal and sleep. That night I started on the return trip to Custer City. It was safer for a person alone to travel in the Indian country under cover of darkness."

"From that time on I was a regular mail carrier from Custer City to the Black Hills. We were paid 50 cents a letter, and the government made money besides. I made the round trip from Custer City to the hills once a week from April to November, when the advancing railroad put an end to the profits in the job."

"Something hair-raising occurred on almost every weekly trip. If it hadn't been for the good money there was in it, I wouldn't have stuck a month."

"One trip I was fording a creek when I was fired upon by a bunch of Sioux, who lay among the bushes over to the west. How I ever got away is a mystery."

"Fully fifteen bullets were sent whizzing after me as my frightened horse bore me over the brow of a hill. The Indians were on foot or I surely would have been followed and slain."

"Another time, just at sunrise, I saw a man riding a horse like a madman toward Red Cloud agency. He was only a few miles away and that was red with blood from a bullet through his shoulder."

"I caught up with him. He and two other men were making their way into the Black Hills, and in camp, while asleep, had been shot by Indians. He got away, while his companions were fighting for their lives with the Sioux. A few days later the man's companions were found hacked to pieces about the ashes of the camp fire."

PARMELES & REDFEARN

Telephone 3405. First to offer goods for sale at City Market House.

We give green trading stamps. Look for the big rooster and hen. We dress our poultry each day. No cold storage handled. Fresh killed spring chickens, per lb. 10c. Fresh killed hens, per lb. 12c. Fresh killed ducks, per lb. 15c. Fresh killed turkeys, per lb. 20c. Fresh country butter, per lb. 25c. Choice creamery butter, per lb. 28c. Tub butter, per lb. 22c. Oysters, per quart. 30c. Eggs, per dozen. 15c. We deliver goods. Ask for green trading stamps.

T. MARINELLI STALL NO. 16. I am carrying a full line of vegetables at lowest prices.

Cabbage, per head, each. 5c. Sweet potatoes, per bushel. 30c. Colorado potatoes, per bushel. 30c. Carrots, per basket. 25c. Green peppers, per basket. 30c. Squash, per doz. Hubbard. 30c. Cooking apples, per bushel. 60c. Hubbard squashes, doz. 30c. Lettuce, onions and radishes, 1 bunches. 6c. Turnips, per basket. 20c. Parsnips, per basket. 20c.

Look for stall next to Parmele & Redfearn for vegetables and fruit and receive Green Trading stamps.

GEO. ZARROW & BRO. Call at Market House Stall 28 For cut flowers and plants. Moderate prices.

When shopping at the Market House stop at the Lunch Counter Where we serve the best cup of coffee in town and all kinds of lunches at reasonable rates.

A Race for Life. "One morning when I was about to camp in a secluded spot where I could get water and could sleep till night, I saw a bunch of six or seven Indians coming full tilt toward me. They were three miles distant. I leaped into my saddle and started for a race for life had come. My horse knew the danger, too."

"We reached the high bluffs of the Cheyenne. Not a human being was there. When I dashed up the rise of ground and made a good target of myself, the Indians, who had galloped fast upon me, yelled. I saw a heart-rending yell, and feel the way my heart thumped."

"Bullets pinged all about me. It seemed as if I never would get up and over the bluffs. I was about to jump off and, facing the Indians, sell my life as dearly as possible."

"Then on the crest of the bluffs we went to the beast's flanks. The Indians came galloping and screaming behind."

"My horse leaped into the stream. I urged and spurred him on. My sabre was gone. I saw that the odds were against me. I seemed like ages while we struggled there in the muddy current. The yelling savages were firing at me. Finally, with a bound the horse touched the shore, and up over the opposite bank we went flying."

"I glanced back and saw the Indians making ready for another volley, and I was twenty miles still lay between me and Custer City. I thought the Indians would ride eight miles up the river to Green Rock and there head me off, seventeen miles from Custer City. As I rode I resolved that if the Indians should be at Green Rock I would shoot my way through, and using the carcass as a bulwark, he held it off and shoot as long as I could raise my gun."

"My horse could not last more than a few miles at the rate he was going. Indeed, few horses could have done what he had already done. I turned in the road among the hills, and I saw approaching a lone mule train carrying supplies into the hills. Whew! What joy the sight was. I knew my carcass was saved that day anyhow."

"The Indians must have seen the train, for I saw no more of them. I rested with the teamsters several hours, and then jogged on easily toward Custer City."

"But my faithful horse was ruined. Do what we could to nurse and doctor the beast, he was a nervous wreck and died a little later."

"I had one or two more lively experiences with the Indians, but that was the nearest I ever came to death while a Black Hills mail carrier."—New York Sun.

Boy Cured of Croup in Fifteen Minutes. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cured my little 4-year-old boy of croup in fifteen minutes. My wife and I had used the remedy in our family for the past five years, having tried many other kinds previous to that time, and can say that we consider it far superior to any other. We are never without it in our home.—Frank Heltzer, Ipava, Ill.

Boils, Sores and Felons. Find prompt, sure cure in Bucklen's Arnica Salve, also eczema, salt rheum, burns, bruises and piles, or no pay. 25c. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

Inspect the Public Schools. BOSTON, Oct. 30.—The last day of the visit to this city of the members of the United States Educational Commission from Great Britain opened with an inspection of the public schools of the city for the third time. The visitors also spent several hours at Harvard university.

A RAINPROOF OVERCOAT the "Aqua-proof" bearing this famous mark Alfred Benjamin & Co. MAKERS NEW YORK

A perfect Rain Coat—a stylish Fall Overcoat. Olive, tan, and gray rainproof fabrics; contain no rubber—never heat you up or smell musty like a mackintosh or rubber coat. 50 inches long; with or without belt in the back; hand-shaped and hand-tailored like all other BENJAMIN Clothes. The ideal all-around coat for correct, economical dressers.

GUARANTEE CLO. CO. 1519-21 Douglas Street

RAPID TRANSIT IN PARIS Surface and Underground Means of Transportation Varied and Interior.

The surface transportation facilities of Paris are the most expensive in fares and the most belated to be found in any great city of the continent. The new Paris underground road—now partially in operation—promises to be the cheapest and most complete local rapid transit system ever undertaken.

The surface facilities are privately owned and operated. The underground is leased to an operating company, but the tunnels are built and owned by the city.

The surface facilities are in the main covered by a franchise extension granted in 1869 for fifty years, without any available reservation for municipalization during the period of thirty-five years, with the right reserved to the city to take over the business on equitable terms after 1910.

The unvarying practice for surface facilities has been to lease them solely to private enterprise. The city's most resolute stand in the negotiations for leasing the underground was that taken for the right of municipalization after 1910, and, according to the official report, the special object of fixing upon this method, which alone would insure the city the right to "take possession of all the means of transport together."

City Market House,

14TH ST. AND CAPITOL AVE.

Parmeles & Redfearn

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We give green trading stamps. Look for the big rooster and hen. We dress our poultry each day. No cold storage handled. Fresh killed spring chickens, per lb. 10c. Fresh killed hens, per lb. 12c. Fresh killed ducks, per lb. 15c. Fresh killed turkeys, per lb. 20c. Fresh country butter, per lb. 25c. Choice creamery butter, per lb. 28c. Tub butter, per lb. 22c. Oysters, per quart. 30c. Eggs, per dozen. 15c. We deliver goods. Ask for green trading stamps.

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GEO. ZARROW & BRO.

Call at Market House Stall 28 For cut flowers and plants. Moderate prices.

When shopping at the Market House stop at the Lunch Counter

Where we serve the best cup of coffee in town and all kinds of lunches at reasonable rates.

J. H. HAZEN, Stall No. 23.

I am now open for business, carrying a full and complete line of fresh and smoked meat specialties. Also butter, eggs and cheese. Also a full line of fresh and smoked sausages, pickles, mustards, catsups and CANNED MEATS.

Below we quote a few of our prices: strictly fresh country eggs, per doz. 25c. Fresh Brookfield creamery butter. 25c. Swift's Premium ham. 17c. Swift's Winchester bacon. 17c. Swift's Silver Leaf lard. 15c. Wisconsin cream cheese, 1-lb. prima. 15c. Young America Cheese. 15c. Swiss brick cheese. 15c. Brookfield farm sausage. 15c. Frankfurt sausage, per lb. 15c. Mince ham, per lb. 15c. N. E. ham, per lb. 15c. Bologna sausage, all kinds, per lb. 15c. Pork and beans, per can. 15c. Extra fine Vienna sausage, per can. 15c. Corned beef, per can. 15c. I also carry a nice and fresh stock of cracked eggs for cooking purposes. Boneless pigs' feet, per lb. 15c. A complete line of fancy toilet soaps. 25c. We are leaders in low prices; others follow.

Look for HAZEN'S MARKET.

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS.

Apples, per bushel. 40c. Potatoes, per bushel. 30c. Sweet potatoes, per bushel. 30c. Onions, per bushel. 30c. Turnips, per bushel. 20c. Peaches, per box. 1.50. Pears, per box. 1.50. Plums, per box. 1.50. Cabbages, per dozen. 25c. California grapes, per basket. 50c. Concord grapes, per basket. 50c. Hubbard squashes, doz. 30c. Green peppers—per bushel. 30c. Pumpkins, per dozen. 25c. Celery, per dozen. 25c. Lettuce, per dozen. 25c.

KUNCL & CO.

Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats. Poultry and home-made sausage. Home-made lard at the lowest prices.

J. W. BROWN,

Fish Market. All kinds of fish and poultry, including chickens, ducks, geese, all kinds of wild game. Located in Stall No. 29.

Quincy Meat and Fish Market

PRICES FOR SATURDAY: STEER BEEF.

Round steak, per lb. 10c and 5c. Chuck steak, per lb. 7c and 5c. Chuck roast, per lb. 5c and 5c. Beef hot, per lb. 10c. Rib ends, per lb. 10c. FRESH PORK. Pork steak, per lb. 10c. Pork chops, per lb. 12c. Pork loins, per lb. 12c. Spare ribs, per lb. 10c. Leaf lard, per lb. 10c. Pig tails, ears and snouts, per lb. 4c. Fresh pig feet, per lb. 4c. New Orleans spare ribs, per lb. 10c. All kinds of fresh fish. CURED MEATS. Ham, No. 1 fancy, per lb. 11c. Bacon, fancy, per lb. 12c. Bacon, No. 1, per pound. 12c. Sliced ham, per lb. 10c. Cracked and No. 1 country eggs, fresh every day. Country butter, creamery butter, process butter. Everything retailed cheaper than wholesale.

McCord-Brady Co. Advo. Gold Medal Coffee.

SPECIAL. Gold Medal coffee, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c. TEAS AND SPICES. Tea Dust. 15c. Uncolored Japan. 40c. English Breakfast. 40c. Gunpowder. 40c. Regular 5c box, today. 15c.

JOHN GOCKE

Meat Market. Dealer in fresh meats at east end of market house.

WM. GENERT,

Home-Made Sausage and Smoked Meats. Summer sausage. Vienna sausage. Garlic sausage. Frankfurts, fresh and smoked. Knock sausage. Pork sausage. Liver sausage. Blood sausage. Tongue blood. Goose breast.

Furniture Rugs Curtains You Can Buy Saturday and Monday

BOSTON ROCKERS

High spindle back solid Arm Rocker—worth \$3.50—for 1.00

ARM CHAIR

Solid oak, high spindle back, solid Arm Chair—the \$3.50 kind—a good office or library chair—for 1.75

SETTEES

Library or Reception Hall Settees—in quarter-sawn oak or mahogany—carved backs—worth \$17.00—for 8.50

DRESSER

Large Solid Oak Dresser—base 6 inches long—French plate mirror 24x20—nickel—worth \$14.00—for 8.50

RUGS AND CURTAINS

If you want Rugs, we will save you fully 15 per cent on your purchase. The largest line of up-to-date Room Size Rugs in the city.

ORIENTAL RUGS

For two days we will give you a 25 per cent discount on our full line of Oriental Rugs.

CURTAINS

We will place on sale 100 pairs fine Brussels and Arabe Curtains—worth \$5.00—for—per pair. 2.75

Baker Furniture Co.

1315-17-19 Farnam Street.

THE BENNETT CO.

You'll be interested in this advance sale of Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats if you wish to save money.

Here's \$40.00 worth of merchandise for \$20.00—Suit and Overcoat. Exquisite clothing, new and up-to-date, \$20, \$18, \$15.

Black Cheviot Overcoat, very long, \$15 to \$20.

Oxford Frieze Overcoat, very long, \$15 to \$20. Overcoats, same material, knee lengths.

Men's and Youths' Fall and Winter Weigh Suits, \$15 to \$18; well made, fancy mixed suits, \$15 to \$18; blue or black cheviot suits, regular \$15 to \$18; black thibet suit, \$15 to \$18; black unfinished worsted suits, all marked down for a quick sale

\$10.00

Take advantage of this special sale

Clothing Dept.

MAIN FLOOR.

TWENTIETH CENTURY FARMER TWENTIETH CENTURY FARMER

Address Omaha, Neb. Address Omaha, Neb.