

# TODAY CUT PRICES ON SHOES ON SECOND FLOOR

Price cut from \$3.50 to \$1.98



Eleven lots of ladies' very fine dancing and evening wear slippers, from 16 to 20 pair in each lot—very swell new styles—patent leathers, etc.—some very beautifully hand embroidered with beadwork—cut from \$3.50 to \$1.98 a pair.

We have the only strictly separate and exclusive Children's Shoe Department in Omaha.

## BRANDEIS "BOSTON STORE" & SONS

Sole Agents for Dr. Reed's Cushion Sole Shoes for Men and Women.

Price Cut from \$3 to \$1.98

Just 290 pairs of ladies' nice street shoes, in one lot. 190 pairs are of a well known and very widely advertised line of shoes. The name has been erased from the sole. The sizes run 4, 4 1/2 and 5, and 100 pairs are the regular \$3.00 "Wanda" shoe, and the sizes in these run from 5 to 8, giving you all sizes from 4 to 8, at..... \$1.98



# EIGHTY DIFFERENT LOTS OF LADIES' FINE SHOES

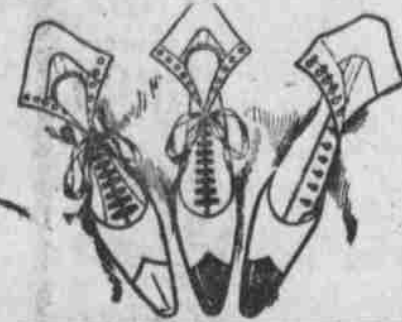


Price Cut from Five Dollars to Three Dollars a Pair

A choice of over 40 different styles, mostly enamels, patent coltskins and kids, is offered at this price, \$3.00 a pair. Every pair was made to sell for at least \$4.00, and most of them for \$5.00. We are confident that this bargain has never been duplicated, nor is it likely to be again. The sizes and widths in these lots embrace a fit for everybody. The enamel shoes for winter are particularly called to your notice as being the right thing. The shoes are the make of one of the best known manufacturers of ladies' shoes in the United States, made in Rochester, New York. Some of these lots contain 40 to 60 pairs, others only a scant dozen. Altogether there are about five hundred pair. Every pair strictly up-to-date in style. You are sure to be able to find and suited in this wonderful offering.....

# \$3

# PRICES ALMOST CUT IN HALF TO CLOSE THEM OUT



Price Cut from Five Dollars to Three Dollars a Pair

At this price, \$3.00, we offer all the small lots of ladies' vici kid shoes which remain from the St. Louis purchase of fine shoes— from the Evans stock. The lot will include every size from 2 to 8 in women's shoes. All strictly hand turn on Goodyear welt soles. The styles are just right, the toes being neither too wide or too narrow, and the heels run from common sense to opera. We warrant every pair in this lot, and will give a new pair free of charge for any that go wrong.....

# \$3

# EVERY PAIR ABSOLUTELY NEW THIS FALL STYLE



Price Cut to Two Dollars and a Half a Pair

At \$2.50 we offer all the ladies' shoes made to sell at \$3.50, including the new button style, in welt sole with half mannish toes, the Rigor kid lace shoes and the Rialto—a shoe with fancy inlaid seal trimmings. The sizes and widths are complete and we absolutely warrant every pair..... **250**

Price Cut to One Ninety-Eight a Pair

In this lot we include all the small lots and odds and ends of every style of ladies' shoes in stock, regular value being three dollars a pair. There are high cut golf and skating boots for women, patent leathers for dress wear, plain kidskin shoes for every day wear—altogether perhaps fifteen hundred pairs to be sold. The price, \$1.98—but a mighty good bargain at that for anyone. The sizes are such that we can fit almost any lady that attends the sale—especially if you come early in the day, or before the very last of the sale..... **198**

Extra Cut Prices on Fine Leggings

We purchased in New York the entire stock on hand of a Jersey Knit Legging company and put the lot on sale tomorrow at.

59c 75c 98c

The stock consists of ladies' thigh and knee leggings, misses' and children's leggings and boys' canvas and oxford leggings. These prices are just about one-half regular.



# THE VERY BEST SHOES THAT MONEY WILL BUY



### MAN WITH A BUYING MANIA

Iowa Citizen with Fat Bank Account Drops Money Freely in Omaha.

### PAYS FOR GOODS, BUT REFUSES THEM

Invests in Anything that Suits His Fancy and Then Wanders Back Home Without His Purchases.

A retired farmer from Marshall county, Iowa, who has the right to sign his check for as much as \$50,000 any time he pleases, has been bringing lots of joy to various Omahans during the last few weeks. He is known as Alex Schurman and he has a mania for buying things. Inasmuch as the checks he gave in payment have been promptly cashed, a host of new friends are still friendly and are patiently waiting for the next visit of Mr. Schurman in order to load him up with the remaining half of the negotiable personal property of the city.

One brief trip to Omaha resulted in the following purchases by Mr. Schurman, according to the statistics at present at hand: One \$5,000 music store stock, which he has stored; any amount of gold, silver and copper stock in western mines; six horses and six buggies, stored at several livery stables; four horses, bought but not collected; furniture adequate to stock a hotel; eight or nine overcoats obtained from the wearers because they pleased Mr. Schurman's fancy, and a vast lot of small collateral distributed at various points within the city limits.

Mr. Schurman made his debut in Omaha by suddenly appearing in a popular bar one day and walking up to a well-dressed man, whom he tapped on the shoulder and addressed:

"I beg your pardon, but I like your overcoat. How much do you want for it?"

The individual addressed was offended and made an irritable remark.

"Oh, that's all right," said the Iowa man, and he pulled out a card about four inches square. The conversation closed by Schurman buying the coat, which cost possibly \$20, for \$60, and then declining to take it for the present, saying that to de-

prive the original owner would be a hardship to him. But the transaction was ended by the usual check.

"The same day he went out on the street and bought two horses for round sums, presenting checks and telling the sellers that he would call for the property later. To remonstrances from business acquaintances he said:

"Oh, God is with them. They can't get away from him. My property is perfectly safe."

Other things he bought in the same way, postponing delivery, but paying cash. Some of the parties he dealt with insisted upon turning the goods over to him, however, and as a result the livery stables and storage houses were called into service.

The joy that Schurman brought was not restrained to the few, and when he left the city there were at least a dozen volunteers at his hotel offering to pilot him to the station. He seemed to be incapable of refusing any of them, but a local business man finally induced him to run the gauntlet and got him safely on the train.

### Made Money on Farm.

As nearly as can be ascertained, Schurman made his snug fortune on a large farm, became interested in Christian Science, leased his farm and moved into a small town. He has a wife and family and contemplated going into the music store business. That is what induced him to come to Omaha. Inquiries of persons from whom he had made purchases brought the story out and was related by a business man whom Schurman had made his confidant.

"I am not positive that Schurman is the man's right name," said he, "but his checks are honored immediately and I have been told that he has at least \$50,000 in the bank."

new Methodist hospital, the Poor Clare convent and the Hygiea Creamery company's building, are included in the list. Grading contractors say that the surface is frozen to a depth of three inches.

### TO HEAD OFF GREAT WESTERN

Mason Street Property Owner Applies for Federal Court Injunction to Ordinance.

Samuel Reichenberg against the Mason City & Fort Dodge Railway Company (the Chicago Great Western) is the title of an injunction suit brought in the United States circuit court.

The complainant alleges that he is the owner of certain property in Kountze & Ruth's addition to the city of Omaha, located on the west side of Nineteenth street, between Leavenworth and Mason streets. This property he is occupying as a home. The petition further states that the city council of Omaha has given to the respondents, without any consideration therefor, the use of said Mason street between the south line of the complainant's property and Mason street, and by reason thereof the complainant's property is reduced between thirty and forty feet, by the vacation of said street and the re-establishment of the grade of the street, without compensating the adjacent property owners.

The complainant therefore asks that a writ of injunction be issued out of the United States circuit court restraining the enforcement of the ordinance and the vacation of Mason street by the respondents.

No date has yet been fixed by the court for the final hearing of the case, though under the court rules it may not be heard until January, or possibly in February, 1904.

### TO START WORK ON NEW LINE

Plans on Foot to Proceed with Construction of Omaha-Lincoln Electric Road.

It is reported that the line of the Omaha, Lincoln & Beatrice Electric railway from this city to Lincoln will be in working order within a year. Construction work will begin within one week, in case the projector's plans do not fall. Former Governor James E. Boyd has been offered the presidency of the company. He has not decided whether he will accept the position.

It is the intention of the company to handle both passengers and light freight, and a fast schedule will be attempted between here and Lincoln, with cars leaving each point every hour. The report comes from Fajillion that a man will be there some time this week to hire grading outfits and to push the preparatory work as fast as possible.

### LOCAL INTEREST IN THE WAR

Omaha Syndicate Viciously Coerced in Revolution in San Domingo.

### TROUBLE OVER CONCESSIONS TO THEM

Captain H. S. Kellogg of Development Company Here; but is Silent

D. C. Patterson Reviews the Situation.

Captain H. S. Kellogg, president of the Saona Island Development company, has recently arrived in this city to confer regarding certain matters connected with the management of the company, with David C. Patterson, 601 South Twenty-eighth street, an Omaha real estate man, who has spent some time in San Domingo. He refuses to be interviewed regarding the situation in the island, but Mr. Patterson has explained some details of affairs in that place. He says:

"The revolution in San Domingo is of considerable interest to a syndicate of Omaha citizens who, some time ago, through President Jimenez, now the head of the present revolution, secured a valuable concession for a railroad and for immigration purposes. These concessions provided that the government should pay the cost of the construction of the railroad, interest thereon, and the fare of all immigrants brought in. To guarantee these payments the government set apart and assigned 55 per cent of the customs receipts. These concessions cannot be annulled by any subsequent administration and resulted in a political issue against Jimenez by his enemies, who maintained that the concession in effect would give the Omaha syndicate control of the railroads of the country at the expense of the government, and also enable foreigners to bring in immigrants at government expense. This would result in the Dominicans losing control of the island, it was argued.

### Could Not Suppress War.

Jimenez was unable to suppress the revolution which soon followed, and was succeeded by his vice president, Vasquez. Within one year Vasquez was overthrown by General Gil, and now it seems that Jimenez and his army are in control of the country and have Gil surrounded in San Domingo City.

"The revolution now in progress is the usual method of holding elections down south. But little blood will be spilled, and the vanquished, while their feelings may be hurt, need not wait four years for a new election, but can try their chances again soon if they have any following or money. The revolution last year occurred while we were surveying for the railroad and it was over before we heard of it. Foreigners there take but little interest in these revolutions, or elections, as all political parties are careful not to molest foreigners or their property, and all the sugar plantations and large industries are owned by foreigners.

"Vasquez and Gil are both very able politicians, and Jimenez is a superior man in business affairs, but is not regarded as so able a military man as the others. He was regarded by the business men when president before as too liberal, and trouble was predicted for him when he invited all exiles to return. He is the son of a former president, and made a large fortune in exporting mahogany from the island. It was his business success and skill in gaining

### GRAIN EXCHANGE AND WATER

Former is Advocated by Local Men and Irrigation by Maxwell.

### MEETING AT REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

Strong Appeals Are Made to Business Men of Omaha in Behalf of These Elements of Success.

The Real Estate exchange yesterday listened to addresses by George H. Maxwell on national irrigation and G. W. Wattles and A. L. Reed on the Omaha Grain exchange, and passed a resolution condemning the proposed action of the city council in making a street corner advertising contract, and appointing a committee of fifteen to wait upon the council Monday to protest. Mr. Wattles said:

"I don't think it necessary to speak at length to you gentlemen who are so interested in the growth of Omaha on the grain exchange. You all know what it attempts. Its officers are working to build up here an enterprise of great benefit to every business in the city. The principal product of the territory on which Omaha depends is grain. This does and always has passed through this city and around it to our competitors. We are bidding for trade in the community without trying to take in return their principal product. This condition would have continued probably for years, but there comes here a railroad which without a cent of expense to us offers to put in rates which will enable us to make a grain market in Omaha. We once voted to raise \$750,000 in bonds for a road which would do this, but the road was never built because of hard times. Now the Chicago Great Western offers to do all this. We will have to meet a strong opposition from some sources which believe they will be injured by the change, and for this we will need a strong corporation with a large fund. I hope no opposition will rise, for it will have to go down."

George H. Maxwell made an impassioned attempt to arouse the members to an ef-

### fort looking to a broadening of the irrigation laws. He said that he had devoted fifteen of his best years and \$20,000 of his own money to the work and raised over \$300,000 for its advancement, and wanted no reward but success. He pointed out that the greatest way to improve Omaha was to increase the population of the state, and said that if the irrigation work possible on the North Platte were carried out as soon as possible the population of Omaha and the state could be doubled in ten years. The thing that must be done was by local organization to create such an influence on the state legislature and on congress that the national irrigation laws be amended so that the secretary of the treasury could make loans to the irrigation fund for immediate use. If this was not done no North Platte work might not be done for many years and perhaps never, and the western half of the state would be abandoned to grazing. Annually, according to Mr. Maxwell's figures, the North Platte furnished 4,600,000 acre-feet of water which went to waste, which if stored would reclaim over 1,000,000 acres in Nebraska.

### NO ONE INJURED.

Chicago & Northwestern train No. 6 stopped at Crookston, Neb., for water. The train was cashboned, and while it was standing a cattle train, which was following, crashed into the rear sleeper, smashing it so that it had to be left on the siding. No one was injured and the track is clear for traffic. No interference was caused.

### Not tried Ayer's

Sarsaparilla? Then

you haven't tried

Sarsaparilla!

### WEATHER OBSTRUCTS WORK

Cold Stage Stops Building, of Which Great Deal is to Be Done.

The cold weather has stopped building operations all over the city. Preparations had been made to secure eighteen permits from the city building department this week, but the latter has been notified that the authority will not be obtained until there is a promise of lower temperature. Thirteen dwellings and five larger buildings, including the First Baptist church, the

### Liebig Company's Extract of Beef

In illness and in temporary upsets of the stomach, beef tea made with

will be relished and digested by the weakest stomach because it is entirely free from fat. It nourishes while it stimulates. The genuine has blue signature.



**Cascarets**  
CANDY CATHARTIC  
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

**ANNUAL SALE—TEN MILLION BOXES**  
Greatest in the World

A MILLION HALF OLD GRAND-DADS credit their healthy old age to CAS- CARETS Candy Cathartic, and are telling younger folks how to stay young in spirit by using CAS- CARETS. That's why the sale is over A MILLION BOXES A MONTH. The one who likes good eating and good drinking can always depend on CAS- CARETS to help digest his food, tone up his intestines, stimulate his tired tongue, lazy liver, bad breath, bad taste—CAS- CARETS makes his whole body healthy, clean and wholesome. In time of peace prepare for war, and have about the house a pleasant medicine for sour stomach, sick headache, furred tongue, lazy liver, bad breath, bad taste—CAS- CARETS Candy Cathartic—a tablet at bed-time will fix you all right by morning. All drugists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C. C. C. Sample and booklet free.

Address STERLING REMEDY CO., Chicago or New York.