

Splendid Winter Overcoats and Suits at \$10

YOU WOULD HAVE PAID EIGHTEEN DOLLARS AT LEAST FOR ONE OF THESE OVERCOATS OR SUITS IF WE HAD BOUGHT THEM EARLIER—THESE ARE JUST AS STYLISH NOW—ONLY YOU PAY BUT TEN DOLLARS.

BRANDELS "BOSTON STORE" & SONS

YOU MUST HAVE A NEW OVERCOAT OR SUIT BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS ANYWAY. TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY AND PICK OUT A GENUINE, UP-TO-DATE EIGHTEEN OR TWENTY DOLLAR GARMENT FOR TEN DOLLARS.

Tomorrow WE SHOW YOU THE GREATEST CLOTHING BARGAIN of the YEAR

A great spot cash purchase brings from New York to Omaha an immense stock of fresh new winter clothing to be sold at amazing bargains tomorrow. Our clothing buyer, now in the east, completed a deal by which he secured surplus winter stocks from several great eastern factories. Pressing necessity of more floor room for the manufacture of spring goods, made the factory owners eager to sell, and we bought at absurdly low prices. The shipment is here and we state positively that we never saw such splendid clothing, bought so cheaply. Tomorrow, we place all this purchase in one lot, at a price that represents about one-half value.

EVERY OVERCOAT AND SUIT IN THIS LOT GOES TOMORROW AT TEN DOLLARS

We have not shown you clothing like this at any time this season priced at anywhere near this figure. Just think of hundreds of fresh, new, up-to-date suits and overcoats in the swellest styles, made to sell at \$18 and \$20, going at \$10. Every piece is cut and fashioned in the late smart ideas popular throughout the east.

In this purchase are the swell long 52-inch coats with the full sweep, the tourist belted coats, in gray and black, with narrow notched collars, in fact, all the very latest styles. Suits are made in staple and novelty mixtures and colors, hand fitted, splendidly finished. THIS IS AN OFFER OF HIGH CLASS CLOTHING AT A GENUINE BARGAIN.

Take Your Choice of these Fashionable Suits and Overcoats, Tomorrow, at

\$10

HIGH GRADE SUITS AND OVERCOATS AT \$14.85

As a special event for tomorrow we offer some very fine overcoats and suits made up in the latest, handsomest styles, all the swell new novelty mixtures. Suits that would ordinarily sell at \$25 and \$27.50—on sale at

14.85

ROGERS-PEET & CO.'S SUPERB SUITS and OVERCOATS

There is no ready-to-wear clothing in America that has the distinctive style, the splendid finish and the consistent wear of the Rogers-Peet & Co. clothing. This is the only clothing that competes with the work of the best custom tailor. Both in style, fit, finish and practicality Rogers-Peet suits are here in clothing for your measure. Here is clothing for the well-dressed man at

17.50 to \$35

Special Sale of Men's Underwear, Caps, Gloves, Etc.

Tomorrow we continue our great sale of men's underwear from the New York purchase. Some of the finest lots of underwear ever shown in Omaha.



- Men's 75c Underwear at 25c—Made in fancy stripes and heavy fleece lined, all sizes, per garment..... **25c**
- Men's \$1 Underwear at 35c—Lamb's wool, fleece lined, also jersey ribbed shirts and drawers, tomorrow, per garment..... **35c**
- \$1.50 Underwear at 69c—Silk fleeca, all silk finished, also high grade all wool underwear, at, per garment..... **69c**
- Highest Grade Winter Underwear—Worsted and wool union suits, plain and fancy, full fitted..... **98c to \$4**
- 75c and \$1 Gloves—in calfskin, doeskin, etc., good wear, weights for winter, at..... **50c**
- All Wool Golf Gloves—Plain and fancy colors, seamless hand and fingers, 29c..... **29c**

Men's Warm Winter Caps—50c-98c

Chin and heavy cloths, at, corduroys and heavy cloths, at, each.....

Men's Beaver Cloth Caps—98c-1.50

Blue and black, fitted with fur ear tabs, regular \$2 value, at, each.....

Plush Caps—Great assortments of 98c to \$3

Late styles, at.....

Sample Caps—For men and boys, 15c

at.....

Newest Ideas in Men's Winter Shirts 98c to 1.50

The Swellest Winter Shirts—Late patterns and designs, stiff bosoms, detached collars, etc., hundreds of styles, at.....



Handsome Smoking Jackets

An excellent showing in advance of the holiday shopping, of very handsome house and smoking jackets in the best styles, excellent variety.

\$5, \$7.50 and \$10

THE REAL THING IN ROMANCE

A Texas Story of Youthful Heroism I Llamined by a Prairie Fire.

ENDS IN THE GOOD OLD WAY

Several Unique Thrills Thrown in for Atmospheric Effect, Including the Wedding and the Honeymoon.

Ten years ago John Carlin, a famous Texas ranger, witnessed a remarkable scene. He had halted his horse upon the crest of a hill that overlooked Wild Horse prairie, when his attention was attracted by a cloud of rapidly rising smoke and dust. The cloud grew fast, and as it spread over the prairie and boiled toward the heavens in great ocean-like waves, vast sheets of flame flashed about it, making a picture of black and red above the landscape that would have charmed an artist. The wind grew more violent and the cloud assumed an appalling appearance. The experienced ranger realized that the prairie was on fire, and as a gust of wind lifted the great cloud there was revealed to the Texan a large herd of cattle and a drove of horses in terrorized stampede. Recalling that the only houses in that section were located beyond a running stream, he concluded to get upon his horse and watch the sublime and destructive spectacle. Suddenly Carlin inclined his head and gazed toward a part of the wild scene where the flames appeared the most violent and the panic was greatest. A moving object was partially concealed by the

cloud of smoke and the sound of a human voice reached his ears. The wind swept the cloud away for a few minutes and he saw a wagon which contained three persons moving at a frightful speed parallel with the line of fire. The driver stood in front of the vehicle, his hands upon the reins, while a boy was lashing the flying horses, while a little girl, on his knees by the side of a little girl. The horses were frantic with terror and probably beyond the control of the man who sought to guide them. The ranger dashed across the plain toward the three people. As he drew near he wondered why the driver did not guide his horses in a different direction, but concluded that the man was confused by the cloud of smoke or unable to force the frightened animals to quit a road they were following. To Carlin it looked as if the red flames were scouring the terrorized horses, and to add to the horror of the situation the stampeded animals were crowding in the path of the wagon. Realizing that the wagon was liable to be overturned at any moment and the occupants trampled to fragments or torn to pieces by the wolves, the ranger urged his horse to the top of his speed. He was hearing the distressed people when he saw the wagon being overtaken by the air and the little girl roll out on the prairie. Instantly there was a struggle between the boy and the driver. The boy tried to stop the horses, but the man held the reins. Shaking his head, he continued to lash the animals with the fury of a mad man. The boy, vaulting from the wagon, ran to the horses, crossed between him and his foes. He heard pistol shots and saw cattle falling to their knees. The little girl was lifted from his shoulders and he heard the words: "Your foot in my stirrup and jump behind me, quick." In a few minutes the boy and the little girl were located by the running stream, and he concluded to get upon his horse and watch the sublime and destructive spectacle. Suddenly Carlin inclined his head and gazed toward a part of the wild scene where the flames appeared the most violent and the panic was greatest. A moving object was partially concealed by the

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

James Whitecomb Riley at the Boyd.

Once in a while the simple, the true and the unaffected receive recognition and reward. Whatever exterior we may present it is an absurdly patent fact that our bones are constructed pretty much the same. In our souls under everything else there is a like similarity of the real. Such things as appeal artlessly to this basic quality are those that strike a common note. It was these elemental chords that James Whitecomb Riley played upon in Omaha last night and again he proved himself a master harpist. Mr. Riley was greeted by an audience that filled Boyd's theater to the doors. It seemed that applause never fully died out from the time the Hoosier singer recited "The Discouraged Farmer," until after he had finished the last line about "The Goblins Will Catch You, if You Don't Watch Out." The program was all too short to satisfy the auditors. Every bit of it seemed to please them.

Mr. Edward Rosewater presented Mr. Riley at the request of the poet.

"Two years ago," said Mr. Rosewater, "my old friend of the telegraph corps, Walter Phelps, then president of the United Press association, sent me his book concerning his debut in journalism and enclosing John Boyle O'Reilly's famous poem, 'In Bohemia.' For a while today I was under the impression that Mr. Riley wrote the poem, but later discovered my mistake. I love both Bohemia—the Bohemia, where I was born, and the Bohemia of actors, artists, authors and writers, by which I was being adopted. Mr. Riley, here, has distinguished himself not only in the latter Bohemia, but among the common people of the whole country. He has made his name immortal, for his poems always will be remembered." From the beginning Mr. Riley had his hearers in close sympathy. His gift of acting is equal, almost, to his poetic art. The greater part of his readings were humorous, and he made his audience laugh and cheer to make you an old acquaintance of the poet and all the other people within voice range. The poems laden with pathos and deeper sentiment were expressed, as the other, simply, but with exquisite feeling and grace and with the intelligence that only an author can give to the children of his own brain. Absolutely void of the tawdry tricks Mr. Riley calls to aid him only the exact measures of dialect, gestures, intonation and inflection to make him thoroughly understood. Because of this and the parallel quality of the verses, all that the singer quoth was inexpressibly vivid. One forgot Riley, forgot poetry, forgot everything but the homely straightforward persons, the sweet flowers and the lovely fields that are the property of all that have eyes to see. The poems given were "The Discouraged Farmer," "Tradin' Joe," "The Soldier's Story," "Out to Old Aunt Mary's," "Down to the Capitol," "An Old Sweetheart of Mine" and "Little Orphan Annie." The last closed the evening and terminated a quaint conception of child life, which was preceded by a funny impersonation of a high-browed young man, giving an "object lesson" to the pupils of a country school. Mr. Robert Cusack's violin playing and Mrs. Stanley's singing added pleasantly to the charms of the evening. In the course of the reading Mr. Riley voiced thanks for the reception given him and recalled his previous visits to Omaha.

MARRONED ON HIGH BUILDING

Kind Hearted Citizen Falls Victim to the Pranks of Mischievous Boys.

While trying to be a friend in need "Wink" Hipple, a prominent citizen of Allegheny, Pa., was put in a plight from which he had to be rescued by firemen. Mr. Hipple was walking leisurely along McClure avenue, in the street several boys were playing foot ball, when one of them suddenly gave the ball a terrific kick, with the result that it landed on top of a four-story building. The boys seemed dismayed over their loss, and were apparently unable to devise a plan to get the ball down. "Wink" surveyed the conference from across the street and thought of the days when he was young. The plight of the boys touched him, and he volunteered to get the ball. He went to a painter working nearby and secured the loan of a ladder. Assisted by the boys, he carried the ladder to the building and placed it in position. He then ascended to the roof and

HITS SOUTHERN INFLUENCE

Revival of Plan to Cut Down Representation in National Republican Convention.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 4.—A plan under which the representation from the southern states in the national republican convention will be decreased and that from the north increased, in proposed by General Charles Bratton, member of the national committee from Rhode Island and party leader in this state. General Bratton has sent a letter to the national committee, accompanied by a resolution which he will bring before that body at the next meeting. He is proposing a change in the present basis of representation in the national convention which would more nearly represent the republican voting strength of the states. The resolution provides that each state, territory and the District of Columbia be apportioned four delegates at-large and one for each 10,000 voters, or majority fraction thereof, casting their ballots for the republican electors in the preceding presidential election. "The resolution," said General Bratton, "will so provide that the representation of each state in a national convention will become a matter of healthy contention and rivalry, and every section of the country will share in controlling the affairs of the party in ratable proportion to the whole party's strength with perfect and complete fairness."

COUNTESS RUSSELL IN COURT

Would Have Divorced from Former Coachman, Who is Cruel to Her.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—The Sun of this city says it understands, on reliable authority, that the former countess, Mabel Russell, is instituting divorce proceedings against her husband, William Brown, a former coachman, who married her here in December, 1922, under the title of Prince Approboid Stuart De Modena, alleging that he was a Bavarian nobleman. The reported grounds for the suit are cruelty and misconduct. Countess Mabel Russell was divorced from her husband, Earl Russell, March 23, 1921. He was subsequently married to Miss Mollie Somerville in Nevada, and was tried by the House of Lords on the charge of bigamy. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three months' imprisonment as a first-class misdemeanant, the offense being merely technical, the English law not allowing him to remarry, while the Nevada laws permitted him to do so. The earl and

DO YOU KNOW OTTO?

Otto What? Otto-Mattick. What's Otto-Mattick? Why, Sunderland's new scheme for screening coal. Oh, yes! Fact is, hundreds of Omaha people have learned the value to them of automatically screened coal. The only automatic screens in use west of Chicago are those we have built at our new yards on So. 26th St. No extra charge for coal thus screened, but there is a large extra value.

DO YOU BUY COAL?

Aside from the advantage described above, you get the benefit of our 21 years' experience in the coal business. We buy the best qualities and furnish you the highest grade coal possible for the money. Our weights are exactly correct and our delivery service the finest in Omaha. We have our own teams, great, heavy, fine, handsome horses and the big yellow wagons. None but careful drivers entrusted with such equipment.

THESE PRICES SHOULD ATTRACT

Ozark (Arkansas) Anthracite is a fine substitute for hard coal and costs \$2.00 less. **Hard Coal, all sizes, \$11.00.** Nice, bright, shiny, pure hard coal. **Trenton Lump and Nut at \$6.50 and \$6.25** are satisfactory to many particular coal buyers. Mined in the Trenton district, Illinois. **Cherokee Nut, \$5.75, and Lump, \$6.00,** are very well known and liked. **Strong, serviceable, hot coal.** Good for heaters and underfeed furnaces. **Eclipse Nut, \$5.00,** is a nice low price coal for cooking. Lights quickly and is a good baker. Lump comes 25c higher.

OUR BEST BARGAIN IS ECONOMY WASHED NUT COAL, \$6.25

Clinkerless, clean, clear coal. Holds fire over night and is really a remarkable coal. We use it in our own homes.

SUNDERLAND BROS. CO.,

ESTABLISHED 1883. Office, S. E. Cor. 16th and Douglas Sts. New Yards—20th and U. P. Tracks. Phones—252, 799, 158.

UPPER CRUST.

When I was a little coddler Mother spanked me Most outrageous 'Cause I got into the pantry. And expletive In the bread box. Peeled the upper crust OR every Bloomin' loaf She had in storage. Cracky! Talk about good eatin'. Give me upper crust. For fillin'—Nothin' else Is half so tasty. Say, They's only One thing like it. An' that's READY BITS. By ginger! That there food Made at New Haven—Likely you've Heard tell about it. An' the reason That the cereals—READY BITS A brand new wrinkle. Made from wheat An' baked most perfect—Is so downright Blessed bully. Is that READY BITS Is wholly. Absolutely An' entirely Bits of upper crust You bet you.

DISCRIMINATING LADIES.

Enjoy Using Herpelide on Account of Its Distinctiveness. The ladies who have used Newbro's Herpelide speak of it in the highest terms, for its quick effect in cleansing the scalp of dandruff and also for its excellence as a general hair-dressing. It is also an ideal hair dressing, for it lends an aristocratic charm to the hair that is quite distinctive. Sold by leading druggists. Send the stamps for sample to The Herpelide Co., Detroit, Mich. Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., special agents.

Biggest Values Ever Offered in Clothing

at the special sale Saturday at Berg-Swanson Co.'s. They tell you all about it on page 4.