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Saturday

While this clearing sale is nearing its end-its tremendous success is just another showing of the appreciation by Omaha people of the great values we give. There are still a hundred suits to pick from and you owe it to yourself to get one tomorrow. There are all sizes from 34 to 40 breast measure. All splendid patterns and first-class fitting garments.

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is the wonderful BARGAIN price of the

which go on sale Saturday on the bargain square. There are more than two hundred dozen of them -

Some are worth two dollars-

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Some are worth three fifty-

Not a single shirt in the lot is worth less than two dollars. They are made of imported shirtings, of silk, mohair, Pongee, Oxfords and Percales. They are made by the manufacturers of the Star, Monarch, Quaker City and Faultless brands. We have shown some of them in our windows this week, to prepare you for the sale. You will take your choice of them tomorrow on the bargain squares on our main floor at 75c each

75c Men's Underwear 25c All broken sizes of men's summer underwear Balbriggan mercorized silk and Linenette, worth 50c \$1.50 night shirts 49c from the Kelley-Stiger stock

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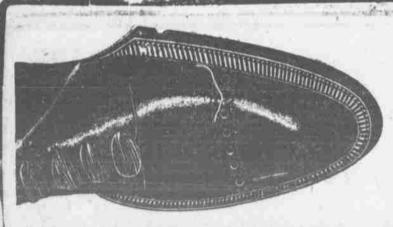
This is the entire surplus stock of the Imperial Vest Co., 725-727 Broadway, New York.

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Young nearly every ball.

of the third and they won each 6-3, 6-3.

INTERNATIONAL TENNIS GAMES

fornia Play Finals Today.

The Brandeis \$3.00 Shoes .... for LADIES WEAR.

The finest kid shoe on the market. Fall style, perfect fitting.

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EBERHARDTS WIN THE CUP

Kansans Defeat Galesburg Men in Doubles for Championship.

SINGLES WILL BE PLAYED OFF TODAY

Holland and Sanderson Put Up Spirited Work, but Are Unable to Stay with Their Rivals.

Fred and Frank Eherhardt of Saline Kan., yesterday afternoon wrested the middle best chempionship trophy from Holland and Sanderson of Galesburg. Ili. the last year's champions, in three straight sets. Helland and Sandelson were completely off when they met the Eberhardt boys. Neither of them played in his usual form and before the game had proceeded beyond the first set it was palpably evi-Ment that the Kansas boys were in for

Holland and Sanderson opened well by taking the first three games in the match straight. Then the Eberhardts got to lobbing and the Galeaburg representatives be gun to do things their backers never expected them to or wanted them to do Then again their team work, though good, was excelled by that of the Eherhardts who played splendidly in unison. After losing the first set Sanderson and Holland made a stremuous effort to regain their hold of the cup and for a time it looked as if the set would at least be a close and exciting one. But with the set standing at two-all, they began to lose ground again The Eberhardts as far as they were able, played a lobbing game, burdly ever attempting to worst their rivals by those swift, short passages at the not. The few

finals, will have to meet Frank Ebernardt, on their part, but to the fact that Young the present holder of the cup.

Fletcher, though he has played tennis for our or five years, has only appeared in a | and the Eberhardts only got twelve points not anything remarkable. During the last cracks went into the third round they were year he has improved wonderfully and in a different couple. Their team work was the present tournament he has worked as smooth as a machine and Fred Eber himself to his present position by a brilliant series of matches. By his showing here this week the match between him and Eberhardt ought to be one of the hardest fought matches of the tourney. A large crowd is expected to be present.

Scores of the Day. The following were the scores in yester-

day's gomes: First set: Gam Eberhardt brothers... 5 5 2 1 3 5 1 2-24 Fletcher and Young.. 7 3 4 4 5 3 4 4-34

Eberhardt brothers. 4 4 2 4 1 4 2 4 6-30 Fletcher and Young 1 2 4 1 4 1 4 2 4-23 Fietcher and Young 124141424-23 3 Fourth set; Eberhardt brothers, 241464434-22 6 Fietcher and Young 424141251-25 3 Fifth set; Eberhardt brothers, 402462875-28 6 Fietcher and Young 044044645-21 3 Fotal points; Eberhardt brothers, 137; Setcher and Young, 141.

First set: Sanderson and Hol-Derhardt brothers. 1 2 7 4 4 4 4 4 30

sanderson and Holland 21-7368355-35 Eberhardt brothers 445545537-42 Sanderson and Holy land 5022423-17 Eberhardt brothers 744424-29 Total points Sanderson and Holland, Eberhardt brothers, 161.

Eberhardt Brothers Win.

After winning the first set, 6-2, and the second, 6-0, Fletcher and Young finally lost the Eberhardt brothers in the finals in

doubles Friday morning. The match was a five-set one and was opened by Young and Fletcher capturing derson and Holiand showed their superiors thy by almost invariably winning. The first three games in the match were played in this fashion and the Kansans got next.

Lab from First to Last.

Print the fourth game till the end of the rusting the ball was out of the question. And Fletcher—well, he was the same fill this continuation of high three or smashing, but he managed to five ext of the court more than anything the Now and again both he and Holland swarg into their usual styles, but the heary are the first two sets Omaha and Galesburg and the first hear. The first two sets Omaha and Galesburg are conducted by the same till the next two sets Omaha and Galesburg runted by the same till the next two sets Omaha and Galesburg runted by the first two sets Omaha and Galesburg runted by the first two sets Omaha and Galesburg runted by the first two sets Omaha and Galesburg runted by the first two sets Omaha and Galesburg runted by the same points and placing with runted by the first two sets Omaha and Galesburg runted by the first two sets Omaha and Galesburg runted by the same points and placing with swarg into their usual styles, but the first two sets Omaha and Galesburg runted by the closing care of the Great Western closing races of the great dealty witnessed the closing races of the great western the samp people today witnessed the closing race of the great the first game after it had been run into related up quickly. The game was more made the rural burg of Salina look like a

and Fletcher simply outplayed them. The second set was a runaway for them

big tournament once, when his game was in the six games. But when the Salina Butte Miner Unable to Show that He is in Championship Class.

> now on they let Fletcher alone and gave Second Was Half Over-Bis

Leroy of New York and Bell of Callformin Play Finals Today.

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont. Aug.
35.—With ideal weather good progress was made in the international tennis champion-ship play today. The finals in the all-comers were reached. The two left to fignt it out are Leroy of New York and Bell of California, Leroy defeating Patterson in a hard fought match, while Bell won from Dewhurst in long, keenly contested struggle Score open singles:

Dewhurst of Australia beat Kirkover of luffelo, 6-1, 5-7, 6-0. Leroy of New York beat Patterson of uffalo, 6-1, 5-7, 5-0. Lercy of New York beat Patterson of oronto, 7-5, 6-2, Bell of California beat Dewhurst, 5-7, 9-7. 3. Handicap singles: Kirkover beat H. Bissel, 7-5, 6-4. Gurney beat Bell, 7-5, 6-3 Canadian singles: Boisse Barrie beat Suckling of Montreal. se Barrie beat McDonald of Toronto.

Men's doubles Patterson and Boisee beat McLaughlin and Blasell, 6-2, 6-2.
Bell and Lercy beat McDonnell and Glassco, 6-2, 6-4.
Dewhurst and Holl beat Avery and Hickox, 6-3, 6-4. Bell and Leroy beat Suckling and Burns, GREAT WESTERN CIRCUIT RACES

Harold H Lowers Becord of the Gales-

burg Track to 2:03 3-4.

hardt had got his serve to scoring. From FAILS TO LAND SINGLE BLOW IN FIRST

Friends and Backers Disgnated.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.-Like the out before Champion James J. Jeffries to- that he was thoroughly scared was evinight in the second round. The man from dent from the manner in which he broke the mining district made such an extremely sorry showing that the great throng in himself when Jeffries advanced toward le. Score, open singles:
Harvard beat McNaughton of Buffalo, he protested to Referee Graney against the Leroy of New York beat Burns, 1-6, 6-3, decision that had been given in favor of

> beat McDonnell and face, while Munroe's seconds busied themelves with smelling salts and restoratives, his crushing defeat that he begged to be When the two came together for the secend round the laugh on the champion's visage changed to a look of determination that boded ill for the miner.

Munroe Goes Out. Forty-five seconds after the gong sounded Munroe was lying on the floor, a bloody. bruized mass of humanity, with Jeffries tions of his adversary. The miner was too to beat him." iazed to rise to his feet and the timekeepers counted him out, but the husky man from Southern California did not understand that the victory was already bis, nor stand that the victory was already its. Not could Munroe realize that his pugilistic decision.

If the second preliminary was between filly a moment or two, were facing one another and set early set, and the two men, in a moment or two, were facing one another and Jeffries issued at terrific blow on the jaw of his staggering opponent. It was at this time that Granely came forward and ordered Jeffries away, telling him that the fight was ended in his favor. Munroe tottered to his corner with blood streaming from his face and fell into his chair duzed and helpless. His second immediately higher had gone against him he arose and fell into his chair duzed when he came to a realization that the fight had gone against him he arose and going uver to Heferse Graney, began to protest. The huge crowd understood from mixed up quickly. The game was more that the frural burg of Salins look like a straight hears. Time: 2.016, 2.176, 2.194,

failed to put him out in four rounds. In ground and awkward)y endeavored to guard | was called.

So utterly crestfallen was Munroe over

his crushing defeat that he begged to be hurriedly taken away from his dressing room, and he was quickly taken out of the building. When asked for a statement concerning the fight he refused to be interviewed, saying that he had nothing to say Referee Grancy stated after the fight:

"Joffries is the greatest fighter that ever entered the ring and tonight he put up the best fight that I have ever seen. I don't know where they are going to find a man."

Second Round.

They went to a clinch. Munroe received a left awing to the mouth that made him spit blood. He bore in, but Jeffries was unrelenting, smashing him all over the body with left and right and floored the miner again. Blood flowed from Munroe's face and sars. Then a terrific left to the face rendered the miner helpless. He sank slowly to the floor and attempted to rise thempton could land on his helpless victim. Referee Grancy grabbed him and declared Jeffries the winner. standing over him ready, if necessary, to best fight that I have ever seen. I don't put the quietus on the championship ambi- know where they are going to find a man

> Preliminary Bouts. The first preliminary was between the 'Saginaw Kid' and Jockey Burns. It went

four rounds and the Saginaw Kid got the

his protesting gesticulations, etc., the im- lowed immediately by Jeffries. The sec- won, third port of his talk to Grancy, and a mighty onds, as announced by Referee Grancy, are:

The fourth and fifth were but repetitions Munroe Went Down and Out Before range from 7,000 to 9,000 and it is believed colors. After greeting many friends Jeff-

almost white. He appeared to be ill at veriest amateur in the prize ring. Jack the first few moments of the opening round his hands. Munroe wore green tights and ease as his seconds fastened the gloves on HARNESS RACES AT READBILLE Munroe of Butte, Mont., went down and he made some show of aggressiveness, but a sash of the national colors. As the miner discarded his overcoat it was agreed that his condition was perfect. At 9:30 time

Mechanics Pavilion roundly hooted him as he protested to Referce Grancy against the decision that had been given in favor of Jeffries.

The two giants had not been in the ring two minutes when it was foreseen that the aspirations of Munroe had been quickly disposed of. The miner was scared and awkward and Jeffries in the first round had him twice on the canvas taking the count. Jeffries directed his bombardment against the 19 fact of his opponent and each shot the 19 fact of his opponent and each shot the 19 fact of his corner after the opening round with a sneer and a laugh on his swartiny face, while Munroe's seconds busied themselves with smelling salts and restoratives.

Himself when Jeffries advanced toward him.

Jeffries Talks.

When the men had retired to their dressing rooms Jeffries was surrounded by his ingrooms Jeffries was surrounded by his opponent, drew him into a clinch and missed a right for the body. Jeffries sent Munroe to the floor with a left hook to the jaw man the first round that did the speedy victory. It was that left hook to the jaw that the speedy victory. It was that left hook to the jaw the stomach. Jeffries followed his advantage. Adviving Munroe to the stomach. Jeffries started a victors right and left labs to the body. A well-directed left to the jaw sent Munroe but had been given in favor of Jeffries and left labs to the body. A well-directed left to the jaw sent Munroe but had been given in favor of the men had restoratives.

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Second Round.

EVENTS ON THE BUNNING TRACKS

Colonel Ruppert, a 20 to 1 Shot, Wins First Bace at Hawthorne. CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Irene Lindsay won the feature at clawthorne today, a sixturiong handleap. She carried us pounds and ran away from her field all the way.

his protesting gesticulations, etc., the import of his talk to Graney, and a mighty volume of jeering and hissing evidenced the sentiment of the spectators, many of whom had placed money on the miner that he would stay at least double the number of rounds before the champion.

Great growd Present.

A great throng witnessed the contest. Estimates of the number in attendance range from 7,000 to 9,000 and it is believed that the gate receipts will approximate \$25,000.

The miner's showing was a disappointment to those who had the confidence that he would at least repeat in some degree his performance in Butte, when Jeffries in seconds fattered to put him out in four rounds. In the state of the second and a mighty only and placed money and a mighty olds as announced by Referee Graney, are conds. As far manounced by Referee Graney, are conds. As announced by Referee Graney, are cond. Sixth race, seven furlongs. Baywood. 8 to 5, won. Copper second. Charlie Miller that time. 1:25%.

Munroe: Kid McCoy, Harry Foley, Tim. McGrath, Twin Bullivan and Frank McGrath McGrath McGrath, Twin Bullivan and Frank McGrath McGrath

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Circuit, Meeting.

READVILLE, Mass., Aug. 26.—Favorites
won two of the four events in the concluding races of the Grand Circuit meeting
here today, Major Delmar and Prince
Alort were sent against the world's record
at their respective gaits, but were unsuccessful owing to a strong wind.

Major Delmar went after the 2.0254 mark,
the best made by a trotter without a pacemaker in front. With all these disadvantages against him, he circled the track in
exactly the time he set out to best. The maker in front. With all these disadvaniages against him, he circled the track in exactly the time he set out to beat. The time: Quarter, 0.30%; half, 1.00%; three-quarters, 1.31, mile, 2.02%.

Prince Alert was trying for the pacing record of 1.50% without a pacemaker in front. His time: Quarter, 0.23%; half, 0.59; three-quarters, 1.25%; mile, 1.50%.

In the 2:08 pacing class Cheery Lass was the choice. She lost the second heat by breaking, but won the others.

Masetto was strongly backed to take the 2:08 trotting event, but was badly off form and landed outside the purse. Geers surprised all with Stanley Dillon, whom few thought capable of trotting in 2:07%.

Pacing, 2:08 class, purse \$1,000, two in three heats; Cheery Lass, b. m., by Bobby Mc-Gregor (Andrews).

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\$\frac{1}{2}\$ Allerson, g. h. (Fullager).

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\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 2 2 3 Eldors, purse \$1,000, two in time 2:06%, 2:08%, 2:09%. Trotting 2:00 class, purse \$1,500, two three heats; Stanley Dillon, b. g., by Sidney Dillon