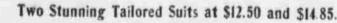
## Clever New Models in Ladies' Wear

Special Price Offers for Saturday in Ladies' Tailored Suits, Coats and Waists.

Saturday will be a day of very special bargain offers at Brandeis' Ladies' Cloak and Suit Department. As the season advances and the need for a new suit or coat becomes more pressing, we make extra inducements to our customers. Nowhere else in Omaha can you find such a wide and complete variety of the seasons best styles for your selection. As a bargain leader Saturday

we offer a very handsome and stylish ladies' suit, fashioned according to the latest models, new colors and trimmings, the pretty military, Directoire and butcher coat models, at .....



Both of these lines are up-to-date and show smart and individual style that every well dressed woman desires in a suit—there is a great variety of becoming styles

in both lines, at..... A special walking skirt offer, | One of the mixed cloths and solid colorswell made and

skirts of the year-self strap

## The Stunning New Fall Waists

In our new waist department on the second floor we are showing a great assortment of the waists that are so popular this season-these are new waists just received, made of mohairs, flannels, etc., in white, light blue, green, browns, navys and 1.98-2.50-2.98

### The Tourist Coat-The Most Popular Garment

The long loose coats with all the pretty, new style features that make the later models specially attractiveprettily trimmed and piped— 7.50-9.98-12.50 at.....

Ladies' Short Fall Jackets-Made with the wide tailored and stitched pleats, new coat sleeve effects-a number of

## Saturday Will Be Children's Bargain Day

Bargains in the children's department tomorrow will be much out of the special prices on many of our prettiest lines of tailored coats and skirts for girls and little misses-a greater variety of styles to choose from. Every mother knows the advantage of variety in selecting the most becoming garment for a child. Here are some specials: Children's \$1.50 Eiderdown Coats

Children's \$1.50 Reefer Jackets Children's \$2.50 Long Coats Children's \$5 Heavy School Cloaks Children's \$7.50 two-piece Tailored Suits Children's \$7.50 Warm Winter Cloaks



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Special Shoe

for Ladies

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The \$3 "Brandeis Special" for Ladies

ALL SIZES ALL WIDTHS A to EE.

Brandeis \$3 Special shoes for ladies, are made of the highest grade of Surpass kid, for plain leather, and Corona calf skin for patent leather.

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The soles are hand sewed, either light turn sole or medium weight flexible welt sole. There are all styles of heels from the common to the high Cuban or fancy Louis heel.

This line presents all the features of the finest shoemakers in the world-bench made, hand made shoes crumpled leather stock, and extreme styles, such as satin lined dull gun metal color leather welt sole shoessatin lined, imported kid skin, plain toe, lace shoes hand made, welt sole, kidshoes extreme Louis shoes in kid and patent leather.

This line gives you a choice of 18 styles of The \$1.98 hand turn and McKay sewed shoes, in light, medium and heavy soles, vici kid uppers, made to our special order, under our own Special Shoe direct specifications, cut of personally selectfor Ladies ed skins and sole leather-we guarantee

> This line is only on sale in the basement, and gives more honest wear and good value than ever was offered for the money-the Special. style is just right-we guarantee every

\$5 We are sole agents for Dr. Reed's Cushion Shoes-cures corns, bunions, tender and burning feetbunions, tender and burning feet-

# 25c All Silk Ribbons at 71c yd

We place on sale tomorrow an immense quantity of all silk ribbon remnants-they are up to 51 inches wide, and

All the strictly all silk ribbons that generally sell at 25c yard, we will sell at, yard.....

All the ribbons that generally sell at 5c per yard, all colors and black, go at, per yard..... All the strictly all silk ribbons that generally sell at 11/

10c yard, goes at, yard..... All the strictly all silk ribbons that generally sell

AN EXTRA MILLINERY SPECIAL SATURDAY

## Stunning Ostrich Trimmed Hat at

A great lot of beautiful dress hats, specially trimmed for Saturday's sellingthey are charmingly fashioned with white and black ostrich plumes and tips

in the French sailor styles, the high crowned effects, the Cavalier shapes, etc.-would readily sell at \$10-Saturday your choice, at, each.....

duct of adept designers-all the

very latest fall and

winter ideas-

Trimmed Hats for Autumn and Winter Here are hats elaborately and artistically trimmed after the latest foreign models-also the cleverest of street hats-the pro-

Pretty Street Hats at \$1.50

The fashionable felt body street hats, trimmed with feather pom poms, ribbons, ernaments, birds and

wings a score of pretty and becoming styles-

NOTE THESE BASEMENT MILLINERY SPECIALS Ladies' Trimmed Hats at 98c-All new | A Big Hat Bargain at 25c-A wide as

and up-to-date trimmed hats, never a greater bar gain offered at Brandeis-your choice Saturday, at

sortment of ladies' hats -pretty trimmings-hats in this lot are worth as high as \$1,50-your choice, in basement, at.....

## BOUGHT FROM U. S CUSTOMS HOUSE BIG STOCK OF JEWELRY

DID YOU SEE IT IN THE WINDOW?

The finest lot of imported jewelry novelties ever brought to Omaha. We secured this immense line straight from the customs house at an extraordinary price concession. We assure the shoppers of Omaha that jewelry never went for such prices as we quote for Saturday-many of the most fashionable and faddish novelties will be sold far below the regular prices.

Long Genuine Coral Strands at 39c-Beautiful Stick Pins worth \$1.25 at 25c-French fiand Polished Filled Pearls, worth 75c a strand, at 29c-Genuine Italian Hand Carved Cameos, worth up to \$5, at 98c.

worth up to \$2.50-

The finest imitation diamond brooch pins, all hand Beautiful Bar Pins-14-k, gold plate on Sterling made settings, guaranteed not to fall out—there are silver and stamped as such—also solid gold made settings, guaranteed not to fall out—there are no handsomer stones than the French stones, which are guaranteed to retain their lustre, actually worth \$10, at..... 2.98

French Opera Glasses-Worth up to \$10 3.98

Two Thousand Ladies' Lace and Brooch Pins-Some inlaid with fancy turquoise stones, pearls and rubies (all fine imitations of real stones), many novel ideas in birds, flowers, heads and Oriental designs—worth up to \$2-at....

Miniature Cabinet Novelties - Fancy

Gold Filled Cuff Buttons for ladies, men and boys, worth up to \$1.50, at, pair. ...

Ladies' and Men's Lockets-Open for picture; inlaid with fancy stones, turquoises, rearls

## BANKERS GIVEN A BANQUET

Delegates to Convention Are Guests of Omaha and South Omaha Men.

FUNCTION HELD AT OMAHA CLUB Henry W. Yates Acts as Toastmaster and Large Number of Prominent Financiers Assem-

Thursday the Omaha and South Omaha bankers entertained the Nebraska Bankers' association at the Omaha club, Covers were laid for about 200 guests. At the speakers' table were Toastmaster H. W. Yates, General Charles F. Manderson, E. R. Gurney of Fremont, J. A. S. Pollard of Fort Madison, Ia., W. F. Gurley of Omaha and President Trenery of the state asso-

ble at the Tables.

After the discussion of a substantial menu Mr. Yates spoke at some length on the successful convention just closed; on the strength of the young bankers of the state, upon whom in a few years will devolve the duty of taking up the work where the founders of Nebraska banks have placed it and where they must leave it. He paid a fine tribute to President Trenery. who had increased the membership of the association 41 per cent during the past year and whom they expected would double it within the next year. He expressed the pinion that it would not be a henceforth whether a banker could afford to attend the convention, but whether he S. Pollard of Fort Madison. He was given could afford to stay away from it.

Gurney on Nebraska. In a few well chosen words he introduced B. R. Gurney of Fremont, who responded to the toast, "The Nebruska Banker." Mr. Gurney kept the assemblage in a roar of laughter with his bright sallies of wit. touched for a moment the pathetic string and then settled down to encomfums on the present banker, the banker of the future and the greatness of the state. He said in as they were fresh and witty. Then he

"Nebraska! How shall I tell you of the glory of its splendor? We know and recognize Nebraska as the gift of God. To Nebraska our neighbors of the east owe much of their civilization. It is only owing to the goodness of Providence that these



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miates east of Nebraska were ever settled." He told of the parable of the sower.

"Some seed foll in barren places and that was Missouri; others in rocky places and that was Missouri; others in rocky places and that was Fort Madison; but the rest kept the faith and reached Nebraska, and we are doing mighty well, thank you. Every year 1,00,000 people come down from the deserts and mountains, and they see our fertile fields and they are capitated and say this is a paradise. We cannot find gold or silver and any one who would expect to find under our rich soil precious metals must be a hog. I shall not refer to Rhode. Island, that might be lost in Douglas county, nor Nevada, that might be lost out of Omaha between two census enumerations. We are so boundless and our soil so fich, and in Cherry county the sand is grand. We were told we could never have factorles in Nebraska, yet we have 2,500 factories, and the annual output is equal to £30,00,00.00, while yet Yale and Harvard were endowed colleges the farmers of Nebraska taxed themselves and for forty years they have paid it willingly, to support our great university, one of the three great university one of the three great university, one of the transparent of the navy, and a Nebraska boy, the D. Estabrook, is one of the streat orators of the nation; another, the son of a revered and honored friend of this association, gone to his revision of the association, gone to his revision of the association year they have paid in the paid of the country and a Nebraska boy. The bankers of Nebraska went nobity through the trying times of the paid of the paid of the central paid of the p

calling the house built on the sand and the house built on the rocky place. His toast was the "Banker in Politics." He carefully eschewed his subject for twenty minutes, during which time he convulsed his audience with story after story, as pat settled down to a word painting of the conscientious banker, ruled by the still small bank examiner, that fairly tingled with eloquence, pathos and sentiment, and he carried his audience with him to a man. He received the most generous applause. General Charles F. Manderson responded eloquently to the toast, "The Money Trust," and W. F. Gurley closed the program by (as Mr. Yates put it) "Daring to talk on

to Prevent Panics." Mr. Yates, as toastmaster, was in rare good humor, and his introductions carried with them many pleasantries and the best of good fellowship. It was after midnight before the speeches

were concluded and the guests departed.

Those Who Were Present.

Among the out-of-town guests at the banquet were:

E. H. Gebhardt, Newman Grove, H. B. Waldron, Waterloo; H. H. Chamberlain, Clarks; F. M. Penney, Wood River; N. Well. Lincoln; W. A. Tnylor, Hastings, A. Anderson, Columbus; L. V. Haskell, Wakefield; George Lowland, Avoca; Thomas Finnell, Arlington; J. P. A. Black, Bleomington; M. I. Pitkin, Lincoln; T. A. Anthony, Wausa; G. B. Bell, Grand Island; L. P. Funkhouser, Lincoln; H. A. Cheney, Creighton; G. C. West, Nehawka; E. A. Wilisse, Pender; C. E. Burnham, Norfolk; C. W. Weckback, Crete; T. E. Stevens, Wilse, Pender; C. E. Burnham, Norfolk; C. W. Weckback, Crete; T. E. Stevens, Wilse, Pender; C. E. Burnham, Norfolk; C. W. Weckback, Crete; T. E. Stevens, Wilse, Pender; C. E. Burnham, Norfolk; C. W. Weckback, Crete; T. E. Stevens, Wilse, Pender; C. E. Burnham, Norfolk; C. W. Weckback, Crete; T. E. Stevens, W. M. M. W. Johnbanquet were:

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LUMBER MAGNATE LIKES OMAHA Frederick Weyerheauser Sees a Great Future for the Gate

City. President A. B. Stickney brought to Omaha with him as his guest Fred Weyerbeauser, one of the directors of the Great Western railroad and one of the largest umber men in the country. Mr. Weyerheauser at one time purchased 1,000,000 agres of timber land from the Northern Pacific Halirond company and paid cash for it-\$6,000,000. He owns thirty-five sawmills between the great lakes and the Pacific, none worth less than \$150,000, and is reputed to shop," having chosen as his subject, "How be worth \$40,000,000. Asked as to his opinion of Omaha and Nebraska bankers Mr.

> Weyerheauser said: "I like Omaha very much and have freuently in the past done much business with your lumber merchants. I consider your location excellent and I do not believe Mr. Stickney's predictions as to your future importance as a grain and milling center are idle dreams. I know he means every word he says, and that the realization of his prophecy is within the proba-bilities. I consider the Nebraska bankers convention a great success and the per-

sonnel highly creditable." J. W. Lusk, a St. Paul banker and a director in Mr. Stickney's roads, echoed his olleagues' statements and was enthusiastic over Omaha. With Mr. Stickney was also J. R. Record, a man who builds elevators. This latter statement may mean something

## CLEAN PARTY CANDIDATES

Republicans Offer Men and Measures that Are Worthy of Support.

NOT A YEAR TO SCRATCH THE TICKET

Speakers Urge Earnest and Full Sup-

port of All Nominees on Voters of First and Second Wards at Rousing Rally. One of the largest and most enthusiastic

ward meetings of the campaign was held together.

When the meeting was called to order there was scarcely a vacant chair in the room. C. L. Saunders, candidate for the senate, was the first speaker. He urged voters to stand by the candidate who represents his principles. He said: "This is not the time to scratch tickets. We want men in the legislature who we know will

B. F. Thomas, candidate for the senate the next speaker, said: "The campaign has been a quiet one, because the people know what the result will be. They know the policies of the republican party. Roosecit's record needs no apology. He has won the confidence and admiration of the people. In every office he has held since he was a member of the New York legislature he has led the fight against corruption and he has worked for the interests of the Referring to the state ticket the speaker said it took years to wipe out populism and he did not believe the people wanted another dose of it.

Vote for Principles, Too. S. C. Barnes, candidate for the legislature, urged the people to send to congress

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loss of flesh that indicates physical waste - the gradual slipping away of healthy flesh, pound by pound, which no ordinary food seems to restore. Scott's Emulsion will restore it. This Emulsion is the greatest flesh builder obtainable. Scott's Emulsion first stops the wasting-that's one gain. Then when it supplies new flesh and takes one back to normal strength and weight, that's another gain and a big one.

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in the hall at the corner of Thirteenth and evening. Those who went were well rewarded. The addresses were above the ordinary and the speakers were frequntly interrupted by applause. The meeting brought the voters of the First and Second wards

carry out republican principles."

### WASTING AWAY

The speaker paid a high compliment to

### men who would not block the wheels of progress and who would help to carry out

republican policies. "Vote for the men," he said, "who uphold the principles you claim to believe in. Vote for a republican governor. Don't put in a populist governor to veto republican principles, and undo all that the republicans have done. You have had one experience with them. I don't believe you want to repeat the experience." Michael Lee, candidate for the legisla

ture, said: "The republican party appeals o the laboring man. Every blow it has struck has been in favor of the laboring man. Under republican rule labor is getting higher wages than it ever has. The democratic party closed up the mills and factories by tinkering with the tariff and I remember men hanging around the hotels their board."

Fred Bruning, candidate for county comnissioner, said: "The entire ticket will be elected. We are not pledged to any particular faction, but we believe that repubicans should hold the appointive offices." Roosevelt and Mickey.

Edward Rosewater received a cordial reeption. He referred to his acquaintance with General Fremont and said that from dates personally of both parties, and he his way, well shaven and shampooed and "Of them all none have been a wiser man. added: nearer the people than Theodore Roosevelt. The republican party has been the party of curred at the conventions which nominated have been made at times, but the achieve- | Hamkelving might "kick" he threw off the ments of the party are the greatest in the eyebrow charge. world's history."

Referring to the Panama incident, in which President Roosevelt has been charged with acting on his own responsibility, the speaker said that every move the president made was with the advice of his cabinet, which had carefully weighed Cutters' union of South Omaha against every step. This he had from Secretary | Moskovitz & Kline and George Gottschalk Hay's own lips.

Referring to Governor Mickey the speaker

said: "Efforts have been made to be-smirch his character, but he has proved imself a quiet, level-headed, well-balanced man, and he will receive the vote of the rank and file of the party. Douglas county should elect a republican congressman because it has more at stake than all the other countles." The speaker closed by giving some inter-

esting personal experiences of early political life in Omaha. H. C. Brome spoke in place of John L.

Kennedy, who was unable to be present. He said: "Any republican who endeavors to knife a candidate because he is a republicun is unworthy to be a republican. It isn't necessary to talk politics this campaign. Douglas county will give the largest republican plurality it has ever given a presidential candidate. I don't believe in voting for any one simply because he is a republican, but we have never had a cleaner, better or more efficient body of candidates. There is no reason why we should not vote for them."

John L. Kennedy, candidate for congress, and said that he is a clean, high-minded man and deserves the votes of the party.

The Bee Want Adds are the Best Busi-

outh Dakota Man Ref uses to Pay Barber Bill of Seven Dollars.

TELLS CHIEF, WHO GETS HIM A REFUND Tonsorial Artist Insists His Bill Was

Reasonable and to Prove His Assertion Itemizes His Account.

Ed Hamkelving, an unsophisticated stockand restaurants for a chance to work for | man from Rapid City, fell into the hands man from Rapid City, fell into the hands of Jim Kotura, a barber, Thursday morning, and after being subjected to an etaborate tonsorial operation at the hands of the thrifty Kotura, was amazed at the size of the bill, which was \$7.25. The Rapid City stockman compisined of the "extortion" and told the police his troubles. The result was Kotura was interviewed by Actresult was Kotura was interviewed by Acting Chief of Police Shields, and he congented to refund \$3 of the charges. Hamhis day to the present he had known candi- kelving accepted the compromise and went

Kotura insisted to Chief Shields that the charge was not extortionate and submitted progress. It has had an object to accom- the following itemized statement of the plish and has accomplished it. There has job: Hair cut, 25 cents; scalp treatment, een no excitement because the result is a \$3; head massage, \$1; face treathent, \$2; foregone conclusion. The excitement oc- face massage, 25 cents; shave, 15 cents; egg anumpoo, 35 cents; singe, 25 cents. he candidates. When this was over the Kotura said there was an additiona people knew the rest. They know what the charge of \$1 for coloring and pressing republican policies are. Perhaps mistakes | Hamkelving's eyebrows, but as he feared

### Case Against Grocers.

Police court was crowded to the guard Thursday afternoon to hear the trial in the case of the clerks' union of South Omaha and the Amalgamated Butchers' and Meat grocers and meat market men, on the charge of selling groceries and meats on Sunday in violation of the state laws, The specific offense charged against the defendants is selling groceries and meats on Sunday, October 16. A large number of witnesses was examined and the case is being fought vigorously. H. B. Fleharty is attorney for the clerks' union and ment Cutters' union. P. A. Wells is attorney for the defendant grocers. The case was tried before a jury, with Police Judge King presiding on the bench. The trial was not finished until 6:15 p. m., when it was given to the jury. The jury was out fifteen minutes and returned a verdict of not guilty. The jurors were Tim Munger, Frank Provonka, George Brewer, James V. Jones, - Smith and P. D. Toner.

Up for Deserting Wife.

George Beckman was arrested Thursday charged with wife desertion and locked up in the city jail. Beckman was accused of abandoning his wife about six weeks ago, leaving her ill and destitute He has since been employed in a brick yard at Dorcas and Second streets, Omaha, but it is held has contributed nothing to his wife's support. She is now in a critical condition from illness and privation, and it is the intention of the authorities to compel Beckman to contribute to her sup

Governor Mickey In Town. visitor Thursday afternoon. His visit was confined to the Stock exchange building. It is understood that later Governor Mickey will visit the packing plants in the

interest of his candidacy. Magie City Gossip. Coal-J. B. Watkins & Co. Tel. 31.

A case of scarlet fever is reported at the home of Joseph Bush, Thirty-fourth and T

The Good Time Dancing club will give a dance at the Workmen's temple this (Pri-

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cook of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cook of Saginaw, Mich., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shugard, Twenty-third and H circets, James Alfson, aged 35 years, a resident of Texas, died Thursday of congestion of the bowels. He will be buried at St. Mary's. A building permit has been granted Ida A. Maxwell for a frame dwelling to cost 4350. It will be built on Thirteenth between I and J streets.

The Hallowe'en social to be given by the young people of the Presbyterian church at Twenty-fifth and J streets, will occur Friday evening, October 28.

Be sure to get The Bee next Sunday. New Color Magazine with Buster Brown and all the popular favorites.

### Consolation.

One day General Wood attended the funeral of a friend and, waiting for the procession to start, the inevitable garrulous citizen stepped up to him and remarked:

"Sad about poor Jones, isn't it?"

"Very," replied Wood. yet," persisted the citizen, "his pretty little widow domen't seem quite broken-hearted. I suppose her composure is due to her pastor's assurance." "Don't you believe it." said the general; "It is due to her late husband's insurance. -New York Herald.

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## Better stir up your liver a little! Not much, just a little

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