THE Omaha Clothing Co WILL MOVE SOON

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AS SOON AS REPAIRS PERMIT, WE WILL MOVE ONE DOOR WEST

OMAHA CLOTHING CO. 1314 FARNAM

THIRD EFFORT PROVES FATAL

Last Attempt of Thomas D. Edwards at Suicide Results as Intended.

DOMESTIC TROUBLE CAUSE ASSIGNED

Young Man Once Cut His Wife's Throat and Twice Before Tried to Take His Own Life.

Thomas D. Edwards, 27 years of age, died yesterday afternoon from the effects of strychnine taken at 3 a. m. in his room at 1307 Capitol avenue, apparently with suicidal intent.

Domestic trouble and general despondency are assigned as the motives for the man's self-destruction. He is survived by a wife, an "actress" at the Odeon "theater," where she is known as "Dolly Vernon." The wife's absence all Thursday night is said to have worked on Edward's mind to the extent that he resolved to kill himself.

The Edwards came to Omaha from Cozad about a week ago. The husband worked as a machinist for Thomas Davis. Other occupants at 1307 Capitol avenue say the couple had more or less trouble during their short residence at that number.

The fact of Edwards' act was not known until 6:30 a. m., when a colored servant went to his room and found the man suffering. Dr. M. J. Ford was summoned, but the man proved too far gone for medical aid.

Last August Edwards tried to take the lives of his wife and self. He cut his wife's throat with a razor and was arrested, being later released on a suspended sentence. Three months before that he tried to kill himself at Cumberland, Wyo., his home, but survived a bullet wound through his abdomen. At that time he married the girl who is now his wife, T. T. Edwards, an engineer at Cumberland, is father of the dead man. Mrs. Edwards' home formerly was at Spokane, Wash.

Coroner Brailey has taken the body in charge and notified relatives at Cumberland, Wyo. An inquest will be held.

OMAHA SCHOOLS AS MODELS

Attract Teachers from Iowa Who Want to Study Most Modern Methods.

A mere annual meeting of a teachers' association is not in it with the Omaha public schools as a drawing card for instructors who are anxious to get new ideas and observe the best methods.

This is shown by the fact that the entire teaching staffs from Missouri Valley and Harlan, Ia., preferred to come to this city Friday to visit the schools rather than to attend the meeting of the Western Iowa Teachers' association at Red Oak. Forty came from Missouri Valley and nineteen from Harlan, and they came free from the critical eyes of their superintendents, who had to attend the meeting. They were taken in charge by Superintendent Davidson and Miss Clara Cooper, supervisor of primaries. Cass school was used for purposes of illustration for the grade teachers. The instructors interested in high school work had the methods in vogue explained by Principal Waterhouse and his assistants.

"We had our choice of coming to Omaha to inspect the schools here and of going to the annual meeting at Red Oak," said one of the Iowa teachers. "The meeting has usually been held at Council Bluffs, giving us an opportunity to attend and at the same time get in touch with what is going on in the Omaha schools, which we regard as models for the middle west. Given the choice of the meeting or a day in your schools, we decided immediately to come here, believing we could learn more of actual benefit to us than by listening to the papers and discussions of the association."

The school "marms" left for home last night. No special entertainment had been arranged for them, because of the lack of time and the fact that they are on a "working" tour and not merely to enjoy themselves.

MAN DRAWS LINE AT CLOCK

Stands for Cooking Utensils and Cord Wood, but Balks When Wife Uses Timepiece.

A ringing blow on the back of the head caused Leo Ketterer to ask for a divorce from Cora Ketterer.

An alarm clock in the hand of Mrs. Ketterer struck the blow. Or rather, if the petition of the husband is to be believed, the hand of Mrs. Ketterer pointed at him, while the clock struck one during an altercation of two. She had thrown it. Mr. Ketterer goes on in his appeal to the court for deliverance from a married condition, to describe what he calls, "an ungovernable temper."

"Regardless of her duties as a wife," he says, "Mrs. Ketterer September 1, 1901, threatened to kill me and threw at me an empty beer mug and then the alarm clock."

January 15, according to Mr. Ketterer, it was a porcelain coffee pot that was thrown at his home plate. July, 1904, he continues, she began to kill him with a revolver, but changed her tactics and struck him a violent blow on the head with her umbrella. The following October it seems to have been a heavy stick of cord wood with which she approached him. He only avoided it by leaving the house—the house was too bulky to use in warding off Mrs. Ketterer's cooking utensils and riff-raff. Ketterer therefore asks for a separation.

Augusta Strain asks for a divorce from Leslie S. Strain. They were married during 1883 in Lincoln, Ill., and Strain since then, she says, has been very cruel to her. Lona Seitzinger also wants a separation from William Seitzinger. Onawa, Ia., in November, 1897, was the place of marriage and abandonment is the cause of action.

CASE IN HANDS OF JURORS

Mrs. Wright's Demand for Twenty Thousand from City Subject of Final Consideration.

A jury in the district court is now considering whether the city of Omaha shall pay to Mrs. Lizzie Wright $20,000 damages. The case against the city has been on trial in Judge Redick's department. Mrs. Wright, who is 30 years old, was injured November 21, 1902, on Fifteenth street, just north of Spring street, by falling where the city sidewalk department had made an excavation to put in a permanent sidewalk. She claims to have been paralyzed for some weeks as a result, to still suffer pains in the head and to be in a nervous condition which will last for years. She claims the city had no barriers out to protect pedestrians. The city claims the excavation to have been nine inches deep and Mrs. Wright two and one-half feet.

Probable Suicide at Mobile.

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 4.—The body of Hunter Chamberlain, aged 50, bookkeeper for a wholesale house here and prominent socially, was found today in a secluded spot in the western part of the city. There was a bullet hole through his head and a revolver by his side. He had not been robbed.

Sugar Price Advances.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—All grades of refined sugar were advanced 10 cents per 100 pounds today.

COMMUNITY OF LAW SUITS

Line of Actions Brought Against Purchasers of Addition Lots on Installment Plan.

The Interstate Investment Trust company, limited, has come into court with a line of actions against various persons who on the installment plan bought lots in Oberne & Hosick's addition to the city of Omaha. The persons made defendants are alleged to owe various amounts. The lots were bought generally about 1890, and after the original payment, $10 a month was to be turned in and interest paid at the rate of 8 per cent. The real property and entire interest in the addition were bought by the trust company, which is an Iowa concern. It now asks the court for judgments on the delinquents as follows: Michael Hopkins and Daniel Shandy, two lots, $2,394.85; Adolph L. Dmade and wife, $619.02; H. E. Graham and wife, $921; August Sarnovske and wife, $376.32; Patrick McElligott and wife, $372.40 on one lot and $375.29 on a second; Sallie H. H. Lowe, on two lots, $1,287.40.

CURE IN SIGHT FOR J. B. RYAN

Permanent Recovery from Paralysis of Omaha Newspaper Man Promised Through Operation.

Letters from John Bean Ryan, a former newspaper man of Omaha and now living in Cincinnati, are to the effect that he will enter a hospital soon to undergo an operation. He was partially paralyzed in an accident last summer and has been an invalid since. According to his physicians he will have to stay in the hospital at least six weeks, but they expect to effect a permanent cure.

Divorce Case to Supreme Court.

The case of Jennie Sautter against Frank Sautter, in which Judge Sutton gave a decree of divorce in favor of the plaintiff, will be appealed to the supreme court. Mrs. Sautter brought the suit on the ground of cruelty. Sautter was ordered to pay temporary alimony, but declined to do so. He contested the suit, but his answer was thrown out because of his refusal to comply with the order of the court. Mrs. Sautter was granted the custody of the three children, $30 a month for five years for their support, $150 attorney's fees and $5,000 in cash.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Coutant of Laramie, A. W. Ault of Hyannis and L. D. Smith of Hot Springs, S. D., are at the Paxton.

Judge W. H. Munger, Circuit Clerk Thummel and Deputy United States Marshal Homan have returned from a hunting trip of several days.

W. O. Southwick of Friend, C. L. Silversparre of Denver, R. L. Harrison, O. D. Ferguson and James Mullen of Glen Rock, Wyo., are at the Henshaw.

J. G. Thompson and W. M. Erwin of Alma, E. P. Morris of Hartington, Joseph Coombs of Spencer, W. C. Blackburn and V. D. Coates of Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jurgenheimer of Lincoln are at the Merchants.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Robbins of Shelton; W. V. Hoagland of North Platte, Mr. and M. B. Dobins of Norfolk and E. M. Searle of Ogalalla are at the Murray.

A. L. Kinsley of Cowallis, Ore.; L. C. Goss of Belle Fourche, E. Arnold of Deadwood, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harma of Ainsworth and John Williams of Caldwell, Idaho, are at the Millard.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Jones of Salt Lake, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Trowbridge of Denver, E. Willeth, W. L. Tuber and H. Kounman of Deadwood and John G. Adams, Jr., of San Francisco are at the Iler Grand.

"WHACKS"

And What They Mean.

When Old Mother Nature gives you a "whack" remember "there's a reason," so try and say "thank you," then set about finding what you have done to demand the rebuke, and try and get back into line, for that's the happy place after all.

Curious how many highly organized people fail to appreciate and heed the first little, gentle "whacks" of the good old Dame, but go right along with the habit whatever it may be, that causes her disapproval. Whiskey, Tobacco, Coffee, Tea or other unnatural treatment of the body, until serious illness sets in or some chronic disease.

Some people seem to get on very well with those things for awhile, and Mother Nature apparently cares but little what they do.

Perhaps she has no particular plans for them and thinks it little use to waste time on their training.

There are people, however, who seem to be selected by Nature to "do things." The old Mother expects them to carry out some department of her great work. A portion of these selected ones oft and again seek to stimulate and then deaden the tool (the body) by some one or more of the drugs—Whiskey, Tobacco, Coffee, Tea, Morphine, etc.

You know all of these throw down the same class of alkaloids in Chemical analysis. They stimulate and then depress They take from man or woman the power to do his or her best work.

After these people have drugged for a time, they get a hint, or mild "whack" to remind them that they have work to do, a mission to perform, and should be about the business, but are loafing along the wayside and become unfitted for the fame and fortune that waits for them if they but stick to the course and keep the body clear of obstructions so it can carry out the behests of the mind.

Sickness is a call to "come up higher." These hints come in various forms. It may be stomach trouble or bowels, heart, eyes, kidneys or general nervous prostration. You may depend upon it when a "whack" comes it's a warning to quit some abuse and do the right and fair thing with the body.

Perhaps it is coffee drinking that offends. That is one of the greatest causes of human disorder among Americans.

Now, then, if Mother Nature is gentle with you and only gives light, little "whacks" at first to attract attention, don't abuse her consideration, or she will soon hit you harder, sure.

And you may also be sure she will hit you very, very hard if you insist on following the way you have been going.

It seems hard work to give up a habit, and we try all sorts of plans to charge our ill feelings to some other cause than the real one.

Coffee drinkers when ill will attribute the trouble to bad food, malaria, overwork and what not, but they keep on being sick and gradually getting worse, until they are finally forced to quit entirely, even the "only one cup a day." Then they begin to get better, and unless they have gone long enough to set up some fixed organic disease, they generally get entirely well.

It is easy to quit coffee at once and for all, by having well made Postum, with its rich, deep, seal brown color which comes to the beautiful golden brown when good cream is added, and the crisp snap of good, mild Java is there if the Postum has been boiled long enough to bring it out.

It pays to be well and happy, for good old Mother Nature then sends us her blessings of many and various kinds and helps us to gain fame and fortune.

Strip off the handicaps, leave out the deadening habits, heed Mother Nature's hints, quit being a loser and become a winner. She will help you sure if you cut out the things that keep you back.

"There's a reason" and a profound one.

Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

ITALIANS HOLD BIG RALLY

Republican Club Meets at Washington Hall with Much Enthusiasm.

GOVERNOR MICKEY GETS AN OVATION

His Address is Well Received by the Great Crowd, and E. Rosewater's Remarks Are Cheered to the Echo.

A very large and enthusiastic meeting of the Italian Republican club was held in Washington hall Thursday. Judging from the applause that greeted the speakers and the manner in which the audience rose to the favorable mention of the candidate of the party, there remains no doubt that the ballots of the Italian citizens will be cast straight and for the republican candidates.

President Marfesi presided and in his opening remarks assured his hearers that the republican party was the friend of labor and of the workingman. He said: "Eight years ago you struck for work; now you strike for wages."

Dr. H. L. Ramacciotti introduced the speakers of the evening, Governor Mickey being first presented. The governor was accorded the heartiest reception possible and it was some minutes before he could begin his address.

Governor Mickey's Remarks.

The governor referred to the rapid growth of the state of Nebraska, saying: "I am glad to meet the bone and sinew, the men who do things in the upbuilding of the commonwealth. The republican party is one of progress and its policies are the ones upon which to build a great nation. The most important thing in a great nation is labor. The great army of our civil war came to the extent of 85 per cent from the ranks of the workingmen, and the work of that army, its victories and its sufferings, proves beyond question the superiority of our country over all others in the matter of the laboring classes. No country can succeed that does not protect labor. We had a great debt after the war, and I think that that was probably the cause that suggested the first protective tariff. Bismarck, the great statesman, said of it: 'It is the wisest and greatest of policies.'

"We must protect labor against the action of capital that will destroy competition. Capital cannot prosper without labor and labor should be given fair compensation for services. Unless we build on lines of justice and right between these interests we cannot be a great nation. This nation is not a nation of conquest, but it is an all helping nation, and when we consider what it has done for Cuba and Porto Rico and the Philippines we realize that this nation must grow."

The governor closed by asserting that it had been his aim to give the state "a clean, honest administration."

Italians and Liberty.

E. Rosewater, the next speaker, received a very generous reception. He told of his efforts before the joint committee of both houses in behalf of Italian immigration, because he did not consider poverty a crime. He spoke of the efforts of the republican party toward making this a free country and abolishing slavery, saying that slavery was harmful to every working man on the face of the globe. "How could an Italian be anything but a republican?" asked Mr. Rosewater. "They love freedom and are willing to die for it. Next Tuesday's event is of more interest to those who have come from foreign countries than to those born to freedom and equality. You ought to cast your ballot for the executive, the governor and the whole legislative ticket. It is the highest privilege of citizenship. It was formerly the greatest privilege to be a Roman citizen, but it is now greater to be an American citizen. I trust that you will vote the American ticket from top to bottom. (Wild cheering.) It is not possible for you to know all the candidates, but the ticket represents a great principle.

Workingmen and Wages.

"I like to see workmen employed and at good wages. I am greatly in earnest in wanting public utilities owned by the municipality. There are forty towns in Nebraska smaller than Omaha and lighted by their own plants. We pay over $90,000 for street lighting and $92,800 for water, and we are the darkest city of the size in America. The opportunity for labor will come when the city builds its electric lighting works, and they will not diminish the use of labor in the existing plant, for it has business enough in private lighting and in furnishing power. It has been said that the electric lighting proposition was introduced to defeat the purchase of the water works. That is all humbug. In 1902 every candidate for municipal office was pledged to municipal ownership. It is true that the electric lighting ordinance originated with the Omaha Electric Light and Power company with no idea that it would pass the council. But the corporation could not control the gentlemen of the council. It was a Trojan horse that it might be the means of introducing an ordinance for the extension of the lighting contract for some years at high prices. I am willing to stand my share of taxation because I know that in the end it will be less. Stand for Omaha against eastern capitalists in New York and Boston who have no interest here beyond cutting coupons."

Issues Are Plain.

H. C. Brome spoke at some length on the issues of the campaign, going straight at the points in question. He clearly defined the position of both parties on the tariff and its relation toward the working man.

Chairman Cowell of the city and county campaign committee spoke of the glories of the party, the individual merit of John L. Kennedy and the fact that with him Nebraska and Douglas county could get something more than seeds. He said: "John L. Kennedy is a forceful man, a self-made man, and one of the best lawyers in the state. He is absolutely clean. I advise you to put a cross on the top of the ticket—and then you will know that your vote is valid and right."

EASY POLITICS FOR BEGINNERS

First Voters Listen to Arguments at First Methodist Church.

It is all over but the pyrotechnics. It was settled last evening in the parlors of the First Methodist church, where the Epworth league held a special meeting to listen to Dr. A. H. Hipple, A. W. Jefferis and Rev. E. Combie Smith, who espoused the causes of Judge Alton B. Parker, President Theodore Roosevelt and Rev. Mr. Swallow respectively. The purpose of the meeting was to enlighten young voters how to vote their first ballot, and, if sound logic and applause may be taken as a criterion, every young voter present will cast his vote for Roosevelt and the republican ticket on November 8.

Dr. Hipple, candidate for water commissioner on the democratic ticket, talked for twenty-eight minutes without taking a drink of the water provided for the speakers. He was too busy trying to convince the young people present what a paragon of virtue and principle Judge Parker is and why everyone should cast his vote for him. The doctor really worked hard, and what he lacked in sound argument he made up by arousing the risibilities of his auditors.

A. W. Jefferis followed Dr. Hipple with a half-hour talk that was interrupted by applause from start to finish. Mr. Jefferis tore down the doctor's oratorical structure like a house of cards. He showed the young voters why it was to their interests to vote for President Roosevelt. He led the young people "by the still waters" of politics and guided their young feet along paths of safety and surety. Mr. Jefferis was roundly applauded at the close of his talk.

Rev. E. Combie Smith closed the evening's entertainment by explaining to the Epworth leaguers why they should vote for Rev. Mr. Swallow for the presidency. Rev. Mr. Smith arraigned the saloon as being the source of most of the poverty, immorality and political corruption of the country. The speaker urged young voters to destroy the monster that is sapping the foundation of the republic.

SIXTH WARD COLORED VOTERS

Rally at Peterson's Hall is One of the Genuine Sort.

Republican enthusiasm was at flood tide in the Sixth ward Thursday night, where a meeting was held under the auspices of the Roosevelt Colored Republican club. Peterson hall, at the corner of Burdette and Twenty-fourth streets, was filled to overflowing and the convincing arguments of the speakers went straight to the hearts of the auditors, who expressed their appreciation in frequent bursts of applause. Every argument went home and there was a ring of sincerity in every speech.

The Knights of Pythias band played before the speaking began and John G. Pegg, president of the club, acted as chairman of the meeting. S. C. Barnes was one of the first speakers. He reviewed the good times that preceded Cleveland, the business depression that followed his election and the prosperity that returned with the establishment of republican rule under McKinley. He showed that the scenes consequent upon the election of Cleveland were only a repetition of those under President James Buchanan.

Edward F. Morearty made a ringing speech along the same lines. He said from the day of Abraham Lincoln to the present Theodore Roosevelt is the best friend the colored man has had. He said he is a president of the people and not of any race, creed or color. He concluded by saying that all the democrats had ever produced for the workingman was soup houses.

C. J. Anderson said that greater harmony had never been known in this state in the party and among the candidates B. F. Thomas called attention to "the good old democratic times" of 1896 when laboring men went from place to place looking for work which they could not find. Among other speakers were S. B. Smith, Rev. H. V. Blummer of Kansas City and Charles L. Saunders. They importuned the voters to stick to the republican party, which they said is the only party that has ever done anything for the laboring man and for the colored man. They showed the democratic party as having been a failure whenever it has been in power.

Governor John H. Mickey and John L. Kennedy, the congressional candidate, arrived at the meeting somewhat late, but both were received with deafening cheers. Governor Mickey's clean and blameless administration was made the subject of flattering comment by several of the speakers and Mr. Kennedy went into it in some detail, showing that there was a concerted effort on the part of the democrats in many states to defeat the election of republican governors with calumny and misrepresentation.

"It is a petty fight," he said, "waged by petty men to defeat candidates of high standing; but in this state it has been over done."

Governor Mickey spoke but a few minutes. He alluded in high terms to John L. Kennedy, as did other speakers of the evening.

ONE OF DEMOCRATIC GATHERINGS

Double-Header in Second Ward Hears from Many Speakers.

About 150 of the faithful democracy of the First and Second wards assembled at the hall at Thirteenth and William streets Thursday to hear Candidates Berge and Hitchcock. There was a noticeable lack of enthusiasm. The meeting was called to order after 8:30 and James P. Connelly was pressed into service as the first speaker. He told how eager he is to secure the votes of those present and all thir friends for himself for the legislature and what laws he will repeal if he is elected. R. F. Williams, a democratic wheel horse of the First ward, talked some about taxes and of the wickedness of the last Douglas county delegation in the legislature. D. C. Patterson, candidate for the legislature, said that the corporations controlled the democratic party in the south, and that there is not much difference between the parties anyhow.

Candidate Berge put in his appearance at this time, and spoke for but a few minutes. He said: "I can hope to do but little in the way of reform unless you elect a legislature in sympathy with me. I will be the people's servant. I would rather go down to defeat than to be the tool of corporations." He made a pathetic plea for Mr. Hitchcock and urged that everybody vote for him next Tuesday.

County Attorney English told the audience why he ought to be re-elected. The audience began to thin out during English's talk.

A diversion much enjoyed by those who stayed was a short talk by J. P. Kraus, candidate for the legislature from South Omaha. Mr. Kraus said: "I have got lots of letters since I have been nominated, and some of them are addressed to me as Hon. J. P. Kraus. That shows how good it is to be in this country. Americans send their daughters to Europe to buy them a title, but here I come to America and get a title given to me. I don't know just what it means, but it must be something like a duke or prince."

C. J. Cunningham was pressed into the service to talk until the arrival of Mr. Hitchcock. Mr. Hitchcock recapitulated his oration on the creation of wealth and its unequal distribution in this country. He told of his herculean endeavors to defeat the naval appropriation bill as his maiden effort as a congressman, and his failure to even carry his amendments creating a government armor plate factory built. In speaking of his achievements as a congressman he said: "All I succeeded in getting out of congress for my constituents was cheers from the democratic side of the house."

CHANGE IN EXPRESS AGENTS

Foote of United States Comes to Omaha and Fisher Takes South Omaha Office.

Max Foote, formerly agent of the United States Express company at South Omaha, has been transferred to the Omaha office, but the office at South Omaha has not been closed, as has been reported. It is still open for business as usual and is in charge of H. B. Fisher of the Fisher Stamp Works, who was messenger, heretofore, of the express company there.

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths have been reported to the Board of Health during the twenty-four hours ending at noon Friday:

Births—Walter Beers, 708 South Sixteenth, boy; Moses Cohen, 1312 Chicago, boy; D. M. Carr, 4644 Dodge, boy; Martin Good, West Dodge, boy.

Deaths—Ernest E. Ellis, 1913 Douglas, 28; Anna Done Meyer.

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Our Stunning Styles Are Approved by Critical Feminine Eyes.

None but this season's best modes are displayed here—no bankrupt stocks, only the foremost designers, who keep right in touch withfickle fashion, are represented here. New arrivals are coming in daily. Our vast business permits no lingering—Fresh, new garments in exclusive ideas are constantly being shown in the various sections of our immense third floor, at prices which speak for themselves.

WOMEN'S TAILOR-MADE SUITS—In plain materials and mixtures, new blouse and coat styles—they go at 10.00

WOMEN'S TAILOR-MADE SUITS—In cheviots, broadcloths and mixtures, in all the newest shapes—they go at 14.75

WOMEN'S TAILOR-MADE SUITS—Made up in the newest materials—only one or two of a kind—positively worth double we ask—they go at 16.75

WOMEN'S TAILOR-MADE SUITS—This is a choice lot of suits, including swell new tourist suits, in panne cheviots and handsome mixtures—you cannot duplicate them for less than $30—they go at 19.75

Women's Smart Fall Coats

WOMEN'S NEW TOURIST COATS—Made in covert, kersey and fancy mixtures, 42 inches long, full, loose back with strap, very swell garments—worth $15.00—Special Saturday 9.75

WOMEN'S SWELL THREE-FOURTH LENGTH COATS—Made of the finest kerseys and swell imported mixtures, loose and half fitted backs, newest sleeves, well tailored, correctly trimmed—coats in this lot worth $25.00—Special, Saturday 16.75

Two Great Specials in Women's Rain Coats

For Saturday.

THE BEST $10.00 WOMEN'S RAIN COAT IN AMERICA—150 of them received by express for Saturday's selling—made of a fine all wool Herring Bone Cravenette, in all shades—double shoulder cape—new sleeve and belt all around, perfect in fit and workmanship—you cannot duplicate this garment for $1.00—Special price 10.00

WOMEN'S HIGH GRADE CRAVENETTE COATS—Made of very best quality of Priestley's Cravenette, in Oxford, tan and olive shades, nicely trimmed with braid and three box plaits down the back, cut very full, a handsome up-to-date garment in every respect and would be cheap at $22.50—special price 16.75

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SIZES, STYLES and PRICES TO SUIT ALL

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If no Dealer in Your Town Does—Write Direct to Us.

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MADE IN OUR KITCHEN TO SAVE WORK IN YOURS

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT

In 2-Pie 10c Packages with List of Valuable Premiums. MERRELL-SOULE CO. SYRACUSE, NEW YORK.

Wit, Grit and Gumption

Mix these ingredients and you have an infallible receipt for success.

THE OMAHA LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION

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1704 FARNAM STREET, BEE BUILDING.

It Pays 6% on Savings Accounts. G. W. LOOMIS, Pres. G. M. NATTINGER, Sec'y.