

Today, Record Breaking Sale of LADIES' WINTER CLOAKS

ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES' CLOAKS and JACKETS BOUGHT FROM A. GLUCK, CHURCH AND LISPINARD STREETS, NEW YORK.



GOOD fortune again comes to wise shoppers who look for Brandeis sales. We bought the entire stock of A. Gluck & Co., Church and Lispinard Streets, New York, jobbers of ladies' high-class tailored cloaks and suits. We made a cash offer, and they closed out to us at a big loss to themselves.

LADIES' FINE WINTER JACKETS AT \$1.50
A wonderful cloak bargain in the basement—300 short, heavy winter jackets—these are not this season's styles, but they are good warm, sensible jackets that are worth up to \$10.00 each—IN BASEMENT, AT..... **1.50**



LADIES' Winter Jackets at **2.50**

Your choice of 260 jackets that are worth up to \$12.50 each, short, tight-fitting 27 and 30-inch coats, some with heavy satin linings, good heavy kerseys, cheviots, etc., all colors, big bargains, in Basement at **2.50**

LADIES' Long and Short Coats at **4.98**
Worth \$12.50 and \$15.00

Ladies' jackets and tourist coats, including many satin lined cloaks of novelty cloths, cheviots, kerseys, meltons, etc., very stylish and positively worth up to \$15, at..... **4.98**



LADIES' Fashionable Cloaks at **6.98**

Here are some of the most stunning of this winter's styles—long full tourist coats in novelty cloths, kerseys, etc.—heavy silk and satin lining, also all of Gluck's beautiful sample coats, odd garments, etc., that would regularly sell up to \$20, at..... **6.98**

Children's Cloaks at **98c**
IN BASEMENT
A great special in Children's Winter Coats, made of heavy meltons, cloakings, etc., some with loose tourist backs, some with large trimmed capes—many plain nobby little coats, in all colors, worth \$2.50 and \$3, in basement at..... **98c**

A BIG BARGAIN SALE OF Ladies' Silk Petticoats



Today begins the most remarkable sale of all-silk petticoats ever held by a retail store in the west. Hundreds of the most beautiful and elaborate new silk petticoats in the most charming colors and trimmings at scarcely the price of the silk. We bought from P. W. Moore, Greene St., New York, his entire sample lines and surplus stock of high-class silk petticoats. He was very anxious to sell them quickly, and he disposed of them to us for less than it cost to make them.

Ladies' 6.50 Silk Petticoats at **2.98**

Hundreds of smart new silk petticoats in the new ruffled effects—accordion pleated, etc.—a variety of pretty colors—made to sell up to \$6.50, at..... **2.98**



Ladies' \$10 Silk Petticoats at **3.98**

Stunning petticoats—variety of colors—all generously cut—accordion pleated, ruffled, hem stitched, Mexican stitched effects, etc.—all sizes—at, each..... **3.98**

Ladies' \$15 Silk Petticoats at **6.98**—Extra fine assortment of genuine silk skirts—some with all silk drop, dust ruffles—trimmed with fluted ribbons, dainties, shades—high quality taffeta—made to sell up to \$15, at, each..... **6.98**

Ladies' \$20 Silk Petticoats at **8.98**—The most beautiful sample petticoats in the widest variety of shades—all extra full—all silk drop dust ruffles, fluted ribbon, hem-stitching, etc., an elaborate array, worth up to \$20, at..... **8.98**

Last and Greatest Millinery Sale of the Season
Ladies' \$15 and \$20 Pattern Hats at **\$2.50**

Here are beautiful models from Charles Joseph, New York; Mme. Finn, 5th Ave., New York; Mlle. Mathilde Speigel, 5th Ave., New York; Aikens & Sons, 873 Broadway, New York; Mile. Olga, 17 E. 52nd St., New York; Mme. Howison, 31 W. 31st St., New York; Mile. S. Broder, 1947 Broadway, New York.

As a final grand bargain in the most elaborate lot of beautiful pattern hats ever seen in Omaha, we offer scores of these exclusive millinery modes—worth up to \$15 and \$20, at \$2.50.

These hats are all models and are absolutely exclusive in style—trimmed with very finest ostrich plumes, ribbons, breasts, new flowers and ornaments—would regularly sell for \$15 and \$20—now at..... **2.50**

Ladies' \$7.50 Hats at \$1—Hundreds of ladies' ultra stylish winter hats—charmingly trimmed in the very latest mode—would sell regularly at \$7.50 each—today..... **\$1**



MAHONEY AND JOE BARTLEY

Chairman of Civic Federation and Looter of State Treasury.

FACTS DEVELOPED IN LIBEL HEARING

Prosecution of Edward Rosewater Before Judge Vinsonhaler Brings Out Story of Connection of Reformers with Defaulter.

After a hearing in the county court Friday morning Edward Rosewater was bound over to the district court in a personal bond for \$500 in the case brought against him by Timothy J. Mahoney, head of the Civic Federation.

The first complaint had been withdrawn and a new one filed. Mr. Rosewater made a voluntary appearance and his counsel, W. C. Connell, asked that the record show this fact. Plaintiff was the only witness heard in the case, and after his attorney had developed the facts as they alleged them to be, Attorney Connell took the witness for cross-examination. In the first place it was brought out that there is in fact no such officer as president of the Civic Federation; that Mr. Mahoney is merely chairman of the executive committee, and that this committee transacts all of the business of the federation, which has only held three meetings during its existence. The Federation is not incorporated, he testified, nor is there any compact signed by members. Any contributor of money is considered a member, and no such person has ever been denied participation in its proceedings. No roll of members is kept.

Mr. Connell brought out that the article complained of was printed as a reply to a letter written by C. S. Hayward, a member of the executive committee of the Federation, but witness denied that he had been consulted about or knew anything of the Hayward letter before it was published. He admitted that though the alleged libel was published July 21, he had taken no action thereon for six months, and he had been approached by Judge E. M. Bartlett and retained to assist in the empanelling of the jury, to sit in the trial and to make

GRAIN LEFT IN NEBRASKA

Percentage of Last Year's Crop Still Held by the Farmers.

WHEAT NEARLY ALL GONE TO MARKET

Only a Little Corn Has Left the State as Farmers Are Looking for Higher Prices for Grain.

The best figures obtainable place the percentage of Nebraska's last wheat crop in the farmers' hands at 25 per cent. Of the oats crop something like 37 per cent remains in first hands and more than 80 per cent of the corn crop is yet in the state.

The wheat crop of 1904 in the state of Nebraska was 22,900,000 bushels. No accurate estimate can be had of the amount yet in the state, but it is presumably half the crop. An estimate made January 1 by reports from country elevators placed the amount in farmers' hands then at 25 per cent. This would be 5,725,000 bushels. The amount has been decreased since the first of the month by sales to elevator stations, perhaps amounting to 1,000,000 bushels. Seed would have to be taken out of the remainder, which would not leave a large amount to be sold.

An estimate made at the first of the year placed 1,500,000 bushels of the 1903 corn crop still in cribs and elevators. This is unusually small considering the heavy crop of last year. But a large amount was fed. The last crop was figured at 200,000,000, and it is the consensus of opinion only a small part of it has been moved out of the state. The estimates vary. One elevator company states not more than 1 per cent of the new crop has left the state. Another believes 80 per cent remains. The South Platte country has shipped practically none yet, as its crop was not very good. The North Platte is better and shipping some. The well-to-do farmers have been holding for higher prices, the market during the last two months not being as good as they have enjoyed previously.

Effect of Rate War.
Grain men are of rather varying opinion as to the rate war.

"It won't do the Omaha market nor the farmers any good," said one dealer. "The farmers won't get any more for their grain during the disturbances. Neither will we. It will simply mean the roads will carry the corn for the amount less than the old rates which they have reduced them, and the market will fall just that much. The railroads will lose the difference."

"The farmers will get just that much more," said another broker. "In these days of quick dissemination of news the farmers learn at once of any reduction in rates. Then they say, 'No you don't. No more corn without so much added. We are not going to sell you at the old price when you are getting it carried by the roads so much cheaper!'"

A third broker thinks such unsettled conditions are very bad for Omaha. "We seem never to be able to get rates left the same for any two weeks. Every change means a readjustment of our market in relation to others, as the rates make the situation. We have to learn what we can do and the farmers have to learn what to expect. Then away the whole thing goes and we have a new set of rates."

No. 4 said: "Chicago is kicking, naturally, at losing a good slice of its business. Chicago is the most important market town, and when it gets up and paws the air the railroads have to make a showing. They will cut rates a little while and the men who have money in all of them will

GRAIN LEFT IN NEBRASKA

Percentage of Last Year's Crop Still Held by the Farmers.

WHEAT NEARLY ALL GONE TO MARKET

Only a Little Corn Has Left the State as Farmers Are Looking for Higher Prices for Grain.

The best figures obtainable place the percentage of Nebraska's last wheat crop in the farmers' hands at 25 per cent. Of the oats crop something like 37 per cent remains in first hands and more than 80 per cent of the corn crop is yet in the state.

The wheat crop of 1904 in the state of Nebraska was 22,900,000 bushels. No accurate estimate can be had of the amount yet in the state, but it is presumably half the crop. An estimate made January 1 by reports from country elevators placed the amount in farmers' hands then at 25 per cent. This would be 5,725,000 bushels. The amount has been decreased since the first of the month by sales to elevator stations, perhaps amounting to 1,000,000 bushels. Seed would have to be taken out of the remainder, which would not leave a large amount to be sold.

An estimate made at the first of the year placed 1,500,000 bushels of the 1903 corn crop still in cribs and elevators. This is unusually small considering the heavy crop of last year. But a large amount was fed. The last crop was figured at 200,000,000, and it is the consensus of opinion only a small part of it has been moved out of the state. The estimates vary. One elevator company states not more than 1 per cent of the new crop has left the state. Another believes 80 per cent remains. The South Platte country has shipped practically none yet, as its crop was not very good. The North Platte is better and shipping some. The well-to-do farmers have been holding for higher prices, the market during the last two months not being as good as they have enjoyed previously.

Effect of Rate War.
Grain men are of rather varying opinion as to the rate war.

"It won't do the Omaha market nor the farmers any good," said one dealer. "The farmers won't get any more for their grain during the disturbances. Neither will we. It will simply mean the roads will carry the corn for the amount less than the old rates which they have reduced them, and the market will fall just that much. The railroads will lose the difference."

"The farmers will get just that much more," said another broker. "In these days of quick dissemination of news the farmers learn at once of any reduction in rates. Then they say, 'No you don't. No more corn without so much added. We are not going to sell you at the old price when you are getting it carried by the roads so much cheaper!'"

A third broker thinks such unsettled conditions are very bad for Omaha. "We seem never to be able to get rates left the same for any two weeks. Every change means a readjustment of our market in relation to others, as the rates make the situation. We have to learn what we can do and the farmers have to learn what to expect. Then away the whole thing goes and we have a new set of rates."

No. 4 said: "Chicago is kicking, naturally, at losing a good slice of its business. Chicago is the most important market town, and when it gets up and paws the air the railroads have to make a showing. They will cut rates a little while and the men who have money in all of them will

OUR ENORMOUS CLOTHING STOCK

at 1/3 to 1/2 Reduction

FOR M'KINLEY CLUB BANQUET

Program for the Annual Gathering is Complete and Promises a Genuine Treat.

The McKinley club banquet for Saturday night promises to be a rousing affair. The dinner of last year brought together 200 republicans, and the sale of tickets, which are now in the hands of the committee, E. M. Martin, Dan J. Kiley and Alvin Johnson, and at the Beaton Drug company and at Meyer & Dillon's, promises a fine attendance this year. The two houses of the state legislature have been notified of the justification, and a large delegation is expected from Lincoln. The reception is to begin at 7:30 o'clock in the Millard parlors, and at 8 o'clock the club and its guests will sit down to the long tables.

President H. P. Leavitt of the club preside and act as toastmaster. The following is the program: "Politics and Public Opinion," Howard Kennedy, Jr.; "The Future of the West," Charles J. Greene; "The Croaker," E. Benjamin Andrews of the University of Nebraska; "Lincoln and Our Ideals of Democracy," Rev. A. B. Storms, president of the Iowa Agricultural college at Ames. Major Warner of Kansas City will follow, but has not sent the subject of his address. The program closes with "McKinley and His Request to the Nation," by W. E. Andrews of the treasury at Washington.

DEATH RECORD.

Clinton B. Orcutt, died yesterday at 6 a. m. at his home, 559 South Twenty-sixth street, of paralysis, after an illness since January 2 of the present year.

Clinton B. Orcutt was born in Naperville, Ill., in 1860. While yet a young man he removed to Iowa, locating at Durant, where for about twenty-five years he engaged in the practice of law and later in mercantile business. Sixteen years ago he became a resident of Omaha, and though not engaged in active business, has found abundant occupation in looking after his large real estate interests in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and elsewhere.

Four years ago he was appointed a member of the board of trustees of the Nebraska Institute for the Deaf and Dumb at Omaha, and of the Institute for the Blind at Nebraska City, and was later made president of the board, which position he occupied at his death. He was prominently identified with the Masonic bodies of the state, being a member of Capital lodge, A. F. and A. M. of this city. He is survived by three children—Mrs. A. J. Beaton, Misses Anna R. Orcutt and Jane C. Orcutt. Mr. Orcutt died at the family home in this city January 12, 1905.

The funeral services will take place from his late residence at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Interment will be made in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Christie.
Members of the Board of Education, at the request of Vice President Detweiler, met at the city hall at 1 p. m. yesterday and attended in a body the funeral of Mrs.

OUR ENORMOUS CLOTHING STOCK

at 1/3 to 1/2 Reduction

BEYOND A DOUBT THE GREATEST CLOTHING OFFER EVER MADE IN OMAHA.

Think of it—a reduction of 33 1/3 to 50 per cent on the finest stock of clothing in Omaha. A great reduction to clean up all our winter clothing. A clearance without thought of cost or value.



MEN'S \$15, \$16 and \$17.50 Overcoats and Suits at **7.50**

SUITS—Double and single breasted, worsteds, Scotch or cassimeres—all hand finished by expert tailors..... **7.50**

OVERCOATS—Black and oxford kerseys, vicunas, friezes—many are fancy belt coats—formerly sold at \$15, \$16 and \$17.50—today..... **7.50**

FOR CHOICE OF ANY ROGERS-PEET & CO. AMERICA'S FINEST READY-TO-WEAR SUITS AND OVERCOATS—Here are \$40, \$37.50, \$35, \$30, \$25, \$21 Garments—Positively One Day Only at **17.50**

MEN'S CLOTHING IN BASEMENT—HALF PRICE

Men's \$7.50 Suits and Overcoats at..... **3.75**

Boys' \$2.00 Knee Pants Suits at..... **1.00**

Boys' \$3.00 Knee Pants Suits at..... **1.50**

Boys' \$5.00 Overcoats at..... **2.50**

Boys' \$4.00 Overcoats at..... **2.00**

Boys' \$2.00 Overcoats at..... **1.00**

BOYS' CLOTHING AT HALF PRICE

ODDS AND ENDS OF BOYS' \$4, \$5, \$6

RUSSIAN OVERCOATS at..... **1.95**

Boys' \$5 Long Pants Suits, 12 to 16, at..... **2.50**

Boys' \$7.50 Long Pants Suits, 14 to 20..... **3.75**

Boys' \$10 Long Pants Suits, 14 to 20..... **5.00**

Boys' \$2 strictly all wool Long Pants..... **.98c**

MARYLAND IS FAST BOAT

Sister of the Cruiser Nebraska Exceeds Twenty-Three Knots on Trial Trip.

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—The speed of the cruiser Maryland on its trial today, according to official figures, was 23.36 knots. Tidal corrections will increase the average slightly.

The Maryland was found to have quick working steering gear. The ship established a record for throwing of the helm hard over, when it described a figure "8" at the conclusion of the official run. During the trial the two engines of the cruiser developed an average horse-power of 27,000.

The Maryland has a length of 503 feet and an extreme beam of sixty-nine feet, six and one-half inches. It carries four eight-inch and six and one-half inch guns. The Maryland is a sister of the Nebraska.

MARYLAND IS FAST BOAT

Sister of the Cruiser Nebraska Exceeds Twenty-Three Knots on Trial Trip.

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—The speed of the cruiser Maryland on its trial today, according to official figures, was 23.36 knots. Tidal corrections will increase the average slightly.

The Maryland was found to have quick working steering gear. The ship established a record for throwing of the helm hard over, when it described a figure "8" at the conclusion of the official run. During the trial the two engines of the cruiser developed an average horse-power of 27,000.

The Maryland has a length of 503 feet and an extreme beam of sixty-nine feet, six and one-half inches. It carries four eight-inch and six and one-half inch guns. The Maryland is a sister of the Nebraska.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP

Has been used by Millions of Mothers for their children while ill. It is quick, reliable, and GIVE APPLICATION WITH THE LITTLE FINGER NAIL. SUGGESTED PRICE, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A BOTTLE.

A Wise Woman

Will buy and preserve her beauty. A few drops of hair oil is one of the highest charms. IMPERIAL HAIR REGENERATOR restores Gray or Bleached hair to any natural color. It is quick, reliable, and GIVE APPLICATION WITH THE LITTLE FINGER NAIL. SUGGESTED PRICE, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A BOTTLE.

IMPERIAL HAIR REGENERATOR restores Gray or Bleached hair to any natural color. It is quick, reliable, and GIVE APPLICATION WITH THE LITTLE FINGER NAIL. SUGGESTED PRICE, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A BOTTLE.

DONAHUE AS AN INDUSTRY

Incident in the School at Benson Shows How His Fame Has Been Spread.

A striking tribute to one of Omaha's best known public officers was paid the other day by a small boy in a school at Benson, a suburb to which the officer's jurisdiction does not extend. The question being standing a written examination and one of the questions was: "What is the chief industry of Nebraska?"

"Please, Miss Teacher," said the boy, "I don't know what industry means."

"You will have to do the best you can," she responded. "The question is partly to find out if you know the word."

"When his paper was turned in opposite the question, 'What is the chief industry of Nebraska?' the lad had written 'Chief Donahue.'"

FIRST UNDER NEW LAW

Simon George, a native of Syria, has just been admitted to citizenship by the United States circuit court for this district. This is the first naturalization that has been granted under the new naturalization laws which provide for the denial of citizenship to any foreigner who may profess anarchistic tendencies or who may be suspected of harboring anarchistic tendencies.

BEATRICE, NEB., JAN. 27.—(Special.)

Yesterday forenoon Mrs. L. C. Calley, aged 56 years, died at her home at Filley after a prolonged illness. She is survived by her husband and one daughter.

JOHN M. HALL

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 27.—John M. Hall, formerly president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, died today.

MRS. P. H. HINES

WEST OF THE CITY.
Mrs. P. H. Hines, wife of the Evangelical minister