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All Eclipsing Overcoat Ensemble

Prices Exert a Powerful Influence. Quality is the Watch Word. Quantities Aid Your Selection.

Our entire newly acquired sales addition is devoted to the selling of the most important ensemble of overcoats ever brought to Omaha. Notice the lines of refinement, the grace, the individuality of the overcoat in this illustration. It is but one of hundreds of coats of equal distinction and perfectness. You men who have run to the custom tailor for your attire, paying him double value, depriving yourself of much that you might wear custom-mades-Stop! Here are values and permanent clothes shapes, better than ever sewn in any garment you ever paid for from your merchant tailor. Your saving is always half, and in many instance more than half.

We illustrate herewith the Surtout or Paddock Overcoat, the coat of first favor for fall and winter wear. The adoption of this artistic coat model as authentic for correct dress, is welcomed by men of taste and refinement. Our showing involves over six hundred different coats, of newest fabrics, in every size, to fit men of all proportions. Collars of coats are so made as to remove the usual objection of soiling

\$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00 to \$50

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FROM OUR ENLARGED BOYS' DEPARTMENT We are determined to make our boys' section first in the minds of the fathers and mothers of this vicinity and quote three important specials which will create activity all day long. With increased space, increased assortment and

increased sales force, we are prepared to serve you better than ever. 100 dozen Knee Pants, all wool, part wool and corduroy fabrics, positive 50c and 75c values, Saturday only 1,000 Boys' Knee Pant Suits, in finest | 1,200 Boys' Double Breasted Knee

cheviots, worsteds, tweeds and Scotch mixtures, every suit made to sell for \$8.50-double seat and knee, reinforced tape seams, silk sewn, best linings obtainable.

every size, Saturday. Approved Novelties, exclusive colorings and styles, in Buster Brown,

Pant Suits, absolutely all wool fabrics of medium and dark shades, a maker's entire surplus, the quantity we could handle makes the price, positive \$3.50 values. Saturday,

only,



Winter Suit Styles

Every worthy style and make of men's single and double breasted Ultra fashionable suit shapes with suits at \$15, in every "known" fabric obtainable,

supremegarments \$10 to



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With increased selling space in this section, added buying prestige and boldness to present every novelty of the season, we are better than ever prepared to supply your wants for the lesser articles of your attire. Variety was never greater and novelties are more in evidence than ever.

Men's Fall and Winter Underwear

Health sanitary, all wool, heavy cotton and part wool. Hand picked, tested qual-

The Better Makes Are Exclusive Here -

Norfolk, New Brunswick, American Hosiery Co., American Knitting Co., Wright's Sanitary and Wilson Bros.' ever famous makes-regular, long, stout and extra sizes, for men of all proportions-

\$1, 1.50 to 3.50

EXTRA SPECIAL OFFERING

Men's derby ribbed heavy cotton, just the garment for present wearing, 75c values—blue and ecru shirts or

Men's Gloves

Men's Dress and Mocha Kid Gloves-outseam or smooth sewn, cadet and regular lengths, in many shades of brown, tan, chocolate and gray, also black and white—Dents, Fownes, Adlers,

\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$2.50

Men's Soft and Stiff Shirts for Autumn No shirt of worthy make but the agency of which we control for Omaha. The Elgin, E. & W., Manhattan, Star, Lion, Monarch, Griffon & Princely brands-

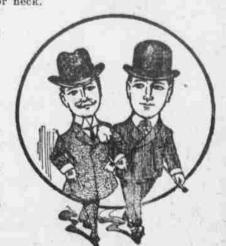
Newest arrivals in stripes, dots and figures. Regular and

Men's 50c and 75c 35c

Autumn Hat Shapes

New Soft and Stiff Hats-correct authorized styles. Obliging, capable salesmen, to suggest just the proper styles that is most becoming-

J. B. Stetson Hats, \$3.50 to



HOME UNDER INVESTIGATION

Lincoln People Again Looking Into Management of Tabitha Home.

UNABLE TO UNCOVER ANY SCANDALS

Principal Difficulty Appears to Be Lack of Sufficient Money to Keep Things Moving Just as They Should.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. 13.-(Special.)-Tabitha home was investigated today by a committee of representative Lincoln men and women and every nook and corner of the place, every bedstead, every mattress and every little dark recess was peered into; doors were unlocked and every skeleton about the place was exhumed and trotted out for the edification of the committee. This investigating committee organized itself for the pudpose of looking into the numerous reports concerning the bad management of the home and the ill treatment of the inmates which have been industriously circulated for the last year or more, or since the State Board of Charities and Correction and the City Charity association failed in an effort to oust President Heiner and Mrs. Heiner, who have built

up the institution and managed it since its organization. The committee, which was composed of about twenty-five men and women, was headed by Mrs. Sarah Harris, Will Owen Jones, John Davis, secretary of the State Board of Charities and Correction; President Prevey of the City Charity association. Dr. Perky and others prominent in institution.

affairs of charity. For some months past reports have reached Mr Davis and others that the inmates have not been receiving proper treatment; that they were not being fed been fed last week for several days on primary next year to settle the question and clothed as they should be and that I "bran mash." He paid \$500, he said, to be Some foundation was laid for the stories by reason of the fact that three of the inmates, each of whom paid t President Heiner several hundred dollars to be cared for during the remainder of their lives, recently brought suit in the county court for the recovery of the

WASTING AWAY

It's the small but constant 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 on a

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money, alleging that they were not receiving proper treatment and food.

The committee expected to take Mr. and Mrs. Heiner by surprise, but when the members arrived they were more surprised than were the officials of the home. Mrs. Heiner was just preparing to serve dinner to the eighty-six inmates, but this work had to be set aside while she and President Heiner escorted the committee through the structure. The dinner remained upon the stove and out in the back yard the little children played and 'licked their chops' and worked up an appetite. The committee went through the home like sleuth hounds and nothing was left "uninvestigated." A door of a closet was found locked.

Woman is Suspicious. "What's in that room?" demanded a female member of the committee. "We want

to see in there." "There is nothing in that closet, and I haven't a key for it," replied Mrs. Heiner. "It hasn't been opened for months, but I will have it opened for you." The committee waited expectantly while the house carpenter was sent for and took the hinges off the door. The committee craned its necks into the closet and found

nothing, just as Mrs. Heiner said. "Who does the work around here?" demanded a female inquisitor of Mrs. Heiner, "I do." replied Mrs. Heiner. "For eight weeks we have been unable to get any help to stay with us, and I have had to do the cooking and attend to the personal needs of the older members of the home who can-

ot look after themselves."

Many of the inmates whom Mrs. Heiner looks after are absolutely helpless. She does the cooking herself with the assistance of a few of the older girls, who as a rule are incapable of doing much work. Besides doing this she looks after the entire institution and helps two teachers instruct the young persons in the home. These two teachers are the only paid employes at the

A number of the inmates of the hospital. which was found to be in good shape, told the committee that they did not get sufficient food, and one of them said he had building was in an unsanitary condi- cared for the rest of his life and is now suing to recover his money.

the trip through the various rooms, and on several occasions the committee was plussed. Once, while a dozen or more of them were in the hall plying Mrs. Heiner and President Heiner with questions, an inmate tottered out to the group and

"Well, ladies and gentlemen, I have to go, so I will tell you goodbye. God bless you all, and you, Dr. Heiner, I want to tion closed last night after three days of shake hands with you. I never had a better ne than this. God bless you." Difference of Opinion.

Some members of the committee after the investigation were of the opinion that of Kansas City, who was billed for the the case is one of a lack of funds, while thers maintain it is bad management on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Heiner. In the institution there are eighty-six people, of whom about fifty are small children. The institution is maintained by public subscriptions and donations and by some parties paying for the board of relatives. which ranges all the way from \$10 to \$20 a month. Dr. Helner said last year he had liected and spent about \$7,000 in maintaining the institution, and needed much ore money. The building is a three-story wick and is surrounded by fifteen acres ground, upon which is a small vineyard, a little garden and a number of flower beds. The location is ideal for such a home and the property is valued at \$40,000. The state has no control over the institution and contributes nothing to its support.

This committee organized itself, as a mem-

agement. Just at this time Mr. Helner as no agents on the road to collect subscriptions, but depends solely upon his own exertions to raise the money. In the opinon of some members of the committee it will be necessary for money to be raised in order that the home can do what it was intended to do, but the committee reemed adverse to assisting in the money raising business unless the Heiners reinquished control of the institution.

Finally Commend Home. The parties who investigated the home oday met at the First Baptist church tonight and adopted resolutions commending

Mrs. Heiner. The resolutions committee, which was appointed this afternoon, also brought in the announcement that Mr. and Mrs. Heiner decired to withdraw from the management of the institution providing satisfactory disposition could be made Heiner has the say about the disposition of the property, and as the investigating committee has endorsed his conduct of affairs, a hitch in the proceedings of transfer is not looked for. The resolutions mmittee was composed of Rev. Newman, Z. T. Batten, Sarah Harris, C. E. Prevey

Many Teachers in Attendance. The meeting of principals and superin

endents of schools now in progress at the State university is the largest meeting of the kind ever held here and therefore the teachers are supposed to be deriving great good from it. Tonight a banquet was held at the Lindell hotel at which about 250 were present. Prof. Stephens of the Lincoln High school acted as toastmaster.

Fries Wants a Primary. Senator Fries of Arcadia, who is being spoken of as a candidate for governor, is ittending to business in Lincoln. enerally understood that Senator Fries will make an endeavor to have the county committee of Valley county declare for a of whether he or John Wall gets the delegation to the state convention, providing the state committee fails to endorse the Some humorous incidents occurred during platform of the republican state convention and authorizes a state primary.

> STATE EQUAL SUFFRAGISTS MEET Mrs. Young Voluntarily Retires from

Presidency. BROKEN BOW, Neb., Oct. 13.-(Special.) -The twenty-fifth annual convention of the Nebraska Woman's Suffrage associavery interesting sessions. Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford of Colorado gave the evening address. Although the audience assembled had anticipated hearing Dr. Mat Hughes evening, it was fully compensated by again having the pleasure of listening to Mrs.

Mrs. Bradford spoke the previous evening on the subject, "Our Message to Gar-She is undoubtedly one of the brightest, ablest speakers on the suffrage platform and follows up her arguments with experiences from her long residence in Colorado, where equal suffrage has been

n operation for twelve years. Some changes were made in the execuive board which will insure another suceasful car of the work. Mrs. Clara A. Young, who has held the office of prestdent for five years, feeling the necessity of withdrawing from that office, her splendid assistant and staunch worker, Mrs. Amanda J. Marble of Table Rock, was unanimously elected president, while Mrs. ber said, to create public sentiment against Young takes the vice presidency. The rest the Heiners so as to run them out of the of the elective officers are as follows: Mrs. home or force them to allow members of Alice Isabel Brayton of Geneva, treasurer;

ing secretary; Miss Lincoln Groat of Broken Bow, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary Smith Hayward of Chadron and Mrs. Helen Stearns of Humboldt, auditors.

Thursday noon a banquet was given the Burlington by the Broken Bow Equality club, when fifty-six plates were laid and a sumptuous repast served.

LAYING OUT TOWN NEAR FREMONT

Undecided Yet What it Will Be Christened. FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 13.-(Special.)-The Sioux City & Western road is laying out get out half as much a day as under ordithe conduct of the institution by Rev. and the new townsite south of the Platte. The name has not been decided upon, but it will either be called Leshara, after the Pawnee chief of that name, or Estina, former postoffice at that place. The grading is nearly all done, except a small strip in the city and the smaller bridges put in. of the property. A committee was selected The approaches to the Platte river bridge to confer on this proposition. As Mr. are finished and work is progressing on the arranged and a grand time is expected. Myers, have not yet been laid out.

> HORWICH ACQUITTED OF CHARGE Jury Only Twenty Minutes in Reach ing a Verdiet.

PENDER, Neb., Oct. 13.-(Special Tele gram.)-Sam Horwich, charged as an ac cessory with David Helphand and A. Speigle in the burning of a car of goods, was acquitted today. The jury was out only twenty minutes. This was a hard fought case and numerous witnesses were called The case of Sam Parker, charged with the murder of Andrew Johnson, both In dians, will be called tomorrow.

York Wants Municipal Lights.

nent citizens are agitating an electric light plant, to be built, owned and operated by This morning a petition was circulated by one of the heaviest payers, who is securing a large number of signers. There has been considerable complaint of the service the electric light plant has given and recently the council granted a gas franchise to an independent concern which immediately consolidated with the electric light company. The city council made no restrictions as to consolidating with any lighting company and its members are said to feel they were imposed on. It s generally believed the city council will gladly do what it can to secure for the city a city lighting plant

"hieves Raid Freight House. BLAIR, Neb., Oct. 13.-(Special.)-The freight office and ware rooms of the Northwestern railroad were entered by thieves at an early hour this morning. They broke a glass and got in through a window. A number of boxes of freight were broken open, as were also two cars standing on the track nearby. The thieves went through every desk in the office and the safe, which

SOLID SUBSTANTIAL FLESH and good Brains

Grape-Nuts The Scientific Food.

the committee to have a hand in the man- Mrs. Mary G. Ward of Tecumseh, record- goods, as very little was missing after checking up the contents of the office today.

> Big Pay Asked by Corn Huskers. FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 13 .- (Special.) -- A trip through the country shows that the corn is badly blown down, especially upon the bluffs, in some places lying almost flat upon the ground. Corn huskers are asking 6 cents a bushel, which is more than farmers are willing to pay at present. As a snowstorm would greatly damage the quality of the crop that price is likely to be paid before the last of it is out of the field. Huskers say it is impossible to nary conditions.

Bellevne Celebrates Anniversary. BELLEVUE, Neb., Oct. 13.-(Special.)donday evening, October 16. Bellevue college will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary and inaugurate Dr. Gueyer Wadsworth president. A fine program has been main structure. Nothing will be done on Dr. D. R. Kerr, former president, now of the Omaha line this season. The other two Fulton, Mo., will give a history of the townsites in this county, Uchling and college. A free supper will be given to visitors.

> News of Nebraska. BLAIR-A heavy rainstorm passed over his vicinity this afternoon, accompanied y sharp lightning and thunder. SEWARD — The 1906-06 entertainment course, of which the majority of our citizens are members, will open with Frank Roberson, lecturer, on October 31.
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> SEWARD—Four of the churches have united in planning for a union evangelistic campaign under the direction of Rev. Mil-ford Lyon of Wheaton, Ill. The meetings will commence on November 12. NORFOLK-Frank Hart, a well known

young farmer of Knox county, while ing with Blacksmith Sheer at Winns suddenly fell dead upon an anvil. trouble was the cause of his death. NORFOLK—By virtue of a new distribut-ing freight rate. Norfolk is beginning to assume a position as a wholesaling center for northern Nebraska. Haley & Lang of Sloux City are among the first to enter BEATRICE-P. G. Schneider, the imple

ment dealer at Pickerell, made a voluntary assignment yesterday for the benefit of creditors. It is thought that the stock will invoice enough to meet the liabilities ound dead in Bardeaux creek near Chad-on. No friends or relatives could be ound. He was buried in the potter's field.

TABLE ROCK-Mrs. Belle Caulk, daughof Mrs E. L. Mitchell, died at residence of her mother, in Table at today, aged 34 years. Her husband away from here at the time and has yet been located. ANSLEY-Ed Hollingshead, a brakemay

on freight No. 47, while making a coupling in the Ansley freight yards this morning and his left hand smashed in the bumpers, de was taken to Dr. Hanna's office, where its hand was taken off. BEATRICE—Excavating preparatory uliding the foundation for the new B ington station was begun yesterday. In the general opinion that after is the general opinion that after the foundation for the new depot is completed work will be closed down until spring. was left unlocked by Agent Neison. It is thought they were after clothing or dress was rold to Charles Hughes for \$12,000, or \$59 per acre. Mr. Davis recently purchased the W. A. Waddington farm adjoining the one he sold yesterday for \$16,-

BEATRICE—The funeral of Lester Williams, the young lineman of the Nebraska Telephone company who was killed here Tucsday afternoon, was held yesterday. The services were very largely attended and were conducted by Rev. N. A.

BLAIR—At a regular meeting of Equality odge, No. 127, Fraternal Union of America ast evening, a farewell was tendered to Miss Pearl Curtis, who with her parents will seen move to California. An initiaion and banquet were other features of the

brought to Falls City for burial, providng the complications from the yellow fever care do not prevent bringing the body

HUMBOLDT-John Dike, the pioneer farmer, who died a few days since from a stroke of paralysis, was buried yesterday a stroke of paralysis, was buried yesterday from the Catholic church at Dawson, the local priest conducting the services. Mr. Dike was a native of Ohio, and was in his 77th year when death came.

BROKEN BOW—The funeral of the late R. E. Glass, who died at his residence early Wednesday evening, will take place from the Methodist church tomorrow aftermoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Mitchell officiating. The body will be interred in Broken Bow cemetery with Masonic honors.

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YORK—News has been received announcing the death of Mrs. Philip Ritger in California, from appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Ritger three years ago moved from York to Long Beach, Cal. They were pioneers in York and for years Mr. Ritger was engaged in business here. was engaged in business here.

BEATRICE—The Beatrice Chautauqua
Literary Scientific Circle met last night at
the home of Mrs. William Steffen and reorganized for the year by the election of
these officers: Rev. J. A. Lowe, president;
Mrs. J. A. Gage, vice president; Mrs.
Baumgardner, secretary-treasurer.

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FREMONT—Louis Dahl of Scrioner was the first man sent to the asylum from this county under the new law for the cure of dipsomaniacs. The complaint was filed by his friends, who believed that confinement and treatment was what he needed. He was taken to Lincoln yesterday afternoon. HUMBOLDT—Another delegation from here left the middle of the week for Ft. Pierre, S. D., where the members expect to file on land should they find some de-sirable pieces unclaimed. The parties who are already there are making extensive improvements, and on account of a new railroad their property is advancing in price.

BEATRICE—The county fair was attended yesterday by the largest crowd since the opening of the show. Aside from the regular exhibits, some splendid races were pulled off by local horsemen. Today was Beatrice day, and the attendance was even better than yesterday, a number of business houses closing in the afternoon. STELLIA-REV. S. Goldsmith, who was recently appointed as pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at this place, has not arrived on the work yet. At the time of his appointment he was taking an extended vacation on the coast, as he has not had a regular appointment the past year. When last heard from he was at Walla Wells West and heard from he was at the second of the coast. year. When last heard from he was at Walla Walla, Wash., and had not heard

of his appointment.
YORK-At the annual meeting of the Commercial club, held in the club rooms last night, all of the old members of the board were re-elected. P. A. Klimer reboard were re-elected. P. A. Kilmer re-signed, and B. F. Marshall, jr., was elected in his piece. After the election of officers several speeches were made concerning the York chautauqua to be held next year, and many other discussions were held about important questions. On next Friday, with many other discussions were held about important questions. On next Friday night will take place the election of officers.

BEATRICE—Fifteen chicken pickers in the employ of H. Fisiback of this city yesterday made a demand for higher wages and after doing so quit work. Mr. Fisiback stated that the men did not say how much of an increase they wanted. The scale paid is the same as that of Swift and Company, 1% cents for hens and 2% cents for springs. Mr. Fishback says that some of the men have been making as high as of the men have been making as high as \$4 per day. The plant was running as usual yesterday and did not appear to be materially affected by the strike.

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PLATTEMOUTH—An evangelistic council meeting was held in the First Methodist Episcopai church in this city last evening to formulate plans for one year's revival campaign in the eastern portion of Cass county. Preading Edder George L Wright, D. D., of Nebraska City spoke on "Answers to Prayer", Rev. Samuel Kiser of Nehawka told of "Preparations for Revivals"; Rev. M. S. Fouch of Union spoke of "Revival Spirit"; Rev. J. E. Houigate of Plattsmouth spoke of "Personal Work"; C. C. Westcott of Plattsmouth spoke of "Decision Day in the Sunday School," and Lewis Bird of Union told "How the Layman Can Assist the Paster"

FIRE RECORD.

Mississippl Ferryboat. ST. LOUIS, Oct. II.-Fire destroyed the STELLA-I. R. Cain, the cashier of the State bank, received a telegram from New Orleans announcing the death of his brother. Tom, at that point. He had been sick only a few days with stomach trouble and death was caused by the rupture of a blood vessel. The remains will be flames to escape, so rapidly did the fire

ousume the boat. He turned in an alarm, but before the fire department arrived the teamer had been burned to the water line.

RATES TO COAST ARE REVISED second-Class Fare from Chicago to

All Points to Be \$33 for Four

Months Each Year. CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-Officials of the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Oregon Short Line, at a conference here today, agreed that hereafter the regular one-way second class passenger rate between Chicago and and all Pacific coast points shall be \$33 for four nonths of every year, spring and fall. According to today's agreement, the rate will be effective every year from September 1 to October II and from February 1 to April The rates from St. Louis and New Orleans will be cut to \$25 and \$30, respectively, and similar low rates will apply from all western points.

CLUE IN A MURDER CASE

Police Believe They Will Soon Have the Guilty Party Under Arrest.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct. 12.-It is beeved that important information has been obtained from John Conkling and his son, Arthur, and Martin Sigler regarding the Olney murders. Burt Sigler, son of Martin, also was examined concerning the case to

What has been learned from the Siglers and the Conklings is not known, but as a result of information they gave the police and detectives hurriedly left, saying that they expected to return with the murderes



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