

A Sale of Fall Suits at \$15 and \$25.00

Appreciating the demand for cleverly tailored suits at the moderate and popular prices of \$15 and \$25, we determined to arrange a display so superior to any other store that there shall be no question or hesitancy in the minds of all as to just which store gives the greatest selection of authentic styles at these prices. You have a suit to buy for the coming season—don't put it off beyond tomorrow. Here are fifty or more styles—the very choicest of the season.

Two Stunning Suit Values

The "Nebraska Special" Women's Suits at \$15—We have made a special effort to show the best line of Tailor-Made Suits in Omaha at this price. The styles include the latest "Prince Chap" Eton Blouse—three-quarter and hip length fitted coats—in chevrons and the newest in novelty mixtures, checks and plaids—all with the new plaited skirts—no better suits sold anywhere for less than \$20—The Nebraska Special price. **\$15**

The "Nebraska Special" Women's Suits at \$25.00—Realizing the great demand for cleverly tailored suits at this price, we determined, as always, to maintain our acknowledged supremacy by offering something above the usual. These exquisite

suits are in the new fitted blouse, military and the short, medium or long fitted models—in fancy mixtures, novelty worsteds and the finest broadcloths, in all shades—the skirts are in the new cluster side plaited effects and gored circular models, handsome man-tailored effects. It will pay you to see these most unusual values before purchasing your suit—The Nebraska Special price. **\$25**

Women's Smart Autumn Coats

Women's New Fall Coats at \$10
These coats are all wonderful values, bought to sell as leaders at this price; come in fine shadow plaids, novelty mixtures and black jerseys; all made in long, loose effects; as good as any \$15 coat in Omaha. Special price. **\$10**

Women's 50-inch Long Coats at \$14.75
In beautiful new mixtures, jerseys and broadcloths, collar and cuffs finished with inlaid velvet bands, some body lined, others satin lined all through. Special values. **\$14.75**

Women's New Broadcloth Coats at \$22.50
Made of the finest quality of light weight broadcloths, in all shades, braided in bolero effects, trimmed collar and cuffs, lined throughout with extra quality black satin. Our price, only. **\$22.50**

Nebraska Clothing Co

FARNAM & 15TH



Our Clothes a Treat for Men Who Admire Snappy Styles

Whatever the price you have in mind for your new suit or coat, you'll get more downright clothes value for your money here than any place else. Our clothes FIT. The shoulders are handsome—the collars hug the neck—the lapels are long and tapering—the backs gracefully follow the lines of the figure and fit in at the waists with a slight flare over the hips. No straining or wrinkling anywhere—the clothes feel free and easy and have an appearance of elegance, refinement and style that is totally lacking in the great majority of ready-for-service clothes. We're doing a wonderful business in men's and youth's clothing, simply because we have the distinctive styles for which smart dressers have usually sought in vain outside the extremely high-priced merchant tailor shops. If you want clothes that will wear—that will never lose their shape and style—if you want handsome new patterns—then see our enormous assortments, at **\$12-\$15-\$18-\$20**



A Sale of Boys' Suits That Is Worth While. \$2.65 for Suits Worth Up to \$4.00

The great rush of carnival business has left our boys' department with a great many broken lines of fine boys' suits that we will place on sale tomorrow. The finest chevrons, cassimeres and worsteds, in this season's latest styles. Your choice tomorrow for boys' suits sold up to \$4.00. **2.65**

Boy's Overcoats, Worth \$6.00, Tomorrow, \$3.95

Tomorrow we will offer a very special bargain in boys' fine overcoats. Made of strictly all wool materials, in fancy and plain colors, made to fit boys 7 to 16 years of age; nice new, long styles to protect them from the cold. This is a big value, as they are positively worth \$6.00. Tomorrow your choice. **3.95**

SPECIAL Boys' Knee Pants tomorrow that are worth 75c go on sale at 25c. To fit boys 4 to 16 years old. **Worth 75c, for 25c**



Men's New Hats

A Hat for Every Head—A Style for Every Man's Fancy—Satisfaction Always if You Wear These Hats.

Wear a New Asbury at \$2.50
Or the New Lawton at \$2.00
Or a "Nebraska Special" at \$1.50

STETSON HATS AT \$3.50

We sell the celebrated Stetson hats at \$3.50. We show a complete line of the new fall styles and commend them highly to our trade.



Men's Shoes at \$3.50

Without trying to boast, we are positive that we have the very best men's shoes in the world at \$3.50. These shoes are constructed on foot-form lasts, and the best of leathers are used. The newest style lasts and toes, in box, velour, gun metal, vici kid, also patent corona colt; in lace, blucher and button styles.

The Best Shoe for \$3.50 in the World

Nebraska Clothing Co

FARNAM & 15TH

On the Corner Fifteenth and Farnam Sts.

BIG DEMAND FOR PISTOLS

Men and Women Flock to Gun Stores to Arm Themselves.

IMPELLED BY RECENT DEPREDEATIONS

One Firearm Dealer Says Revolvers of Certain Brand and Size is Already Exhausted.

Due to the general fear caused by recent murders, holdups and burglaries the hardware retailers of Omaha have been reaping a harvest of profit on the sale of revolvers this week. William Townsend of the Townsend Gun company looked over the books of the company Friday morning and found that the sale of revolvers since last Sunday was about equal to that of the entire six months previous. The other gun stores of the city report a similar condition.

"We have had such a business that the supply of certain makes of revolvers is running very low," said Mr. Townsend. "In fact, we haven't a gun left in one size of Smith & Wesson."

"Women have been here by the dozens and bought revolvers. The majority of them said they wanted the weapons to keep in their rooms, but a good many were working girls, who go to their homes any time between 6 and 10 o'clock at night and they wanted the guns to carry on the street. Some bought very small revolvers to carry inside their waist fronts, and others bought larger guns to carry in a belt under their coats."

Mr. Townsend thinks a revolver kept him from being robbed a few nights ago on Dodge street across from the high school. Three men stopped in the shadow of a tree ahead of him and separated, two going on one side and one on the other. He hid his diamond ring and stick pin in his clothes and placed his revolver in his overcoat pocket. When he came to the trio one stepped out and asked him for a match, which looked suspicious, for the other two were smoking. Mr. Townsend pulled out a match in one hand and his revolver in the other. The three men laughed at the sight of the weapon and Mr. Townsend passed on.

DIAMONDS—Egnum, 16th and Harney.

Births and Deaths.
The following births and deaths were reported to the Board of Health during the twenty-four hours ending Friday noon:
Births—William Atkin, 1142 North Eighteenth, boy; R. Fogelman, 1215 Chi-

ago, girl; Frank Herget, 1906 South Fourteenth, boy.
Deaths—James Donnelly, 1424 North Twenty-second, 84; George A. Marble, 2707 North Twenty-seventh, 3 months.

OVER BOY IS HEARD FROM

Steps in Kansas City on His Way to the Wentworth Military Academy.

Clarence Over, whose disappearance from his home last Tuesday night led his parents to suspect foul play, has turned up all right and proper at the Midland hotel in Kansas City. By this time, in all probability, he is a student of the Wentworth Military academy at Lexington. A telegram was received from Superintendent Hoge of the school stating he had received a letter from Clarence Over, dated at the Midland hotel in Kansas City, and he was on his way to Lexington. The father at once wired to the school to admit the boy and he will be permitted to follow the dictates of his heart and take a course in a military academy.

While Mr. Over was of the opinion his son had headed for the Wentworth Military academy, he says he received his first direct news of his son's whereabouts from The Bee when it learned Thursday night the boy was in Plattsmouth headed for Kansas City.

Mr. Over had a talk with the conductor on the train upon which young Over rode and he said the boy handed him two tickets, one for another boy, so Mr. Over said, but he did not appear nervous or at all excited. The conductor, however, had not noticed the disappearance of any Omaha boy, so took little interest in him. The boy, he said, asked him questions regarding the time he could get out of Kansas City to Lexington, but excited no more attention than any other passenger.

JURY FINDS HODGES GUILTY

South Omaha Negro Must Pay Penalty for Robbing Two Young Women.

After being out all night the jury in Judge Sutton's court returned a verdict Friday morning at 9:30 finding Walter Hodges, colored, guilty of robbing Miss Nellie Jacobson in South Omaha on the night of July 28. Miss Jacobson with a friend, Miss Tillie Isaacson, were returning home when they were accosted by a negro who demanded their money. Miss Jacobson gave him 15 cents, all she had, and both of them resisted him when he grabbed one of them and attempted to make a search to see if they had any

money concealed about them. He then fled. They later in the evening pointed out Hodges as the man who committed the robbery and both identified him at the trial. Hodges attempted to prove an alibi. It is understood the jury stood 10 to 2 for conviction until about midnight, when the vote was unanimous.

WILL HAVE TOO MUCH COIN

Fate Likely to Overtake Sheep Men of Wyoming, Says Casper Man.

H. L. Patton, proprietor of the Grand Central hotel at Casper, Wyo., is at the Merchants, having come with a trail-load of sheep.
"If these markets pay us as much for our sheep next year as they did this we won't have to speak to any of these people around here, we will have too much money," said Mr. Patton. The ranches are splendid and never were in as good shape as they are today. I will hurry home to attend the big celebration at Lander, the terminal of the Northwestern. I know every man, woman and child in that county and we are all going to the celebration. It is only 150 miles from Casper to Lander."

Announcements of the Theaters.
A matinee this afternoon and a performance this evening will close the engagement of Clay Clement and company in "Sam Houston" at the Boyd theater. The party has made a hit in Omaha as it has elsewhere. It goes direct from Omaha to Garden theater, New York.

Joe Cawthorne, the limbo, heads the roster of the company that is presenting "The Free Lance" the John Philip Sousa-Harry B. Smith opera that opens at the Boyd on Sunday evening. This company is the original New York cast. The music of the opera is said to be the best yet produced by Mr. Sousa and quite in line with his well known penchant for marches and the stirring strains of military music.

"The Wife" will be presented twice at the Burwood theater today, closing the run. On Sunday afternoon the first performance of "Held by the Enemy," the famous William Gillette war drama, will be given.

The bill for the current week will be brought to a close at the Orpheum with matinee and night performances today. The curtain will ring up at 4:15 sharp tonight.

For the ensuing week, starting with a matinee Sunday, not only will the bill have the brand of newness, most of the players coming here for the first time, but it is well promised to be composed largely of top notches. Among the features are: The three Sisters Comara, European gymnasts, rated with the best male performers of acrobatics and equilibrium; Frank Gardner and Lottie Vincent, presenting "Winning a Queen," the Six Provenant promises to produce at the Krug theater on Sunday and Monday, goes up to London in search of a husband—nothing more and nothing less. She tells her god-father she can do lots of things, anything in fact, to earn an honest living, but when the various livelihoods are enumerated to her she turns her back on them all and quietly says to her guardian that he has left out one of the oldest and most honorable means of getting a livelihood. "The old-fashioned thing called marriage."

Madison & Co., LETTER SPECIALISTS.

ENTRIES FOR HORSE SHOW

Crack Stables from All Over Country Are Sure to Be Here.

SOME LOCAL MEN SLOW TO ENTER

Such Horses as Those of Lawrence Jones, Ball Brothers, Pepper & Co. Have Been Secured Without Fail.

Entries for the Horse Show are pouring in fast, as the time for the preparation of the program approaches and the list far surpasses any ever shown in Omaha. Crack stables from all over the country are to be here, and the directors are correspondingly happy. Many of the local entries are a little slow in coming in, although many more are expected than in former years. The larger stables from abroad are Lawrence Jones, Ball Bros., Pepper & Co., Thomas Bass, Thomas Dunn, Koon Bros., E. H. Weatherby and Wier & Rogers. Those already received are: Lawrence Jones, Louisville, Ky.; Stora Brewing company, Omaha; W. H. McCord, Omaha; Wier & Rogers, Omaha; E. H. Weatherby, Versailles, Ky.; G. Lacy Crawford, St. Louis; Ward M. Burgess, Omaha; Charles W. Burgess, Omaha; L. P. Crofoot, Omaha; Miss Nash, Omaha; Dr. Gail W. Hamilton, Council Bluffs; George H. Nute, Kansas City, Mo.; Thomas C. Byrne, Omaha; Miss Alta S. Thomas, Omaha; Raymond Byrne, Omaha; E. A. Nash, Omaha; Mrs. W. J. C. Kenyon, Omaha; George W. Megath, Omaha; Edward Megath, Omaha; Miss Mary Megath, Omaha; Don Riley, St. Joseph, Mo.; Swift and Company, Omaha; Miss Mies, Thomas Dunn, Council Bluffs; A. D. Brandeis, Omaha; E. P. Peck, Omaha; Mrs. O. J. Moores, Columbia, Mo.; Harry B. Smith, Omaha; Miss M. H. H. Thomas, Omaha; W. J. Cowles, Ashland, Ill.; Davis & Smalley, Ladoga, Ind.; Judge J. Stew. Columbia, Mo.; Joseph M. Cudaby, Omaha; Arbor Lodge, Nebraska City; George Pepper, Toronto, Canada; E. H. Weatherby, New York; Mrs. C. C. Allison, Omaha; Charles C. Allison, Omaha; Miss Helen Cudaby, Omaha; Miss Alice Allison, Omaha; John A. Mingers, Omaha; D. L. Parrish, St. Louis; Tom Koon, Omaha; W. L. Harris, Crawfordville, Ind.; Koon Bros., Otago, Ill.; E. L. Hayden, Marshall, Mo.

GIVES PLAIN TALK TO JURORS

Judge Sears Says Employment by Corporations Should Not Prejudice Them.

Jurors who allow the fact they are employed by corporations to prejudice them in favor of other corporations in damage suits in the district court came in for a severe "roasting" at the hands of Judge Sears Friday morning. The incident occurred while a jury was being empaneled in the case of the Rabinowitz against the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company. One of the jurors said he was employed as a clerk by a local bank and he prejudiced in favor of the street railway company because it did business with his bank. He declared it would require more evidence to induce him to return a verdict against the street railway company than it would in a case in which that corporation was not a defendant. Similar answers had been given by two other jurors in a case against another corporation that had been tried a few days previously.

The third instance of the same kind caused Judge Sears to denounce this attitude in jurors. The juror said even if the court instructed him to return a verdict for the plaintiff he did not think he could do so. "You are excused," said Judge Sears with some vigor. "It is a sad state of affairs when jurors will admit that they would allow the fact they are employed by corporations to cause them to break their oaths as jurors. I can't understand why business men should instruct their em-

ployees to favor corporations, as it appears must be the case. There is no use for me to sit here trying cases when jurors will admit that they cannot bring in verdicts in accordance with the evidence on account of prejudice."
Owing to the lack of jurors to sit on the case it went over until Monday.

SAMPLE OF STREET CAR TALK

Beginning with the Weather Two Girls Run Gamut of Gossipy Subjects.

Two young women, meeting on a downtown Twenty-fourth street car for the first time in two weeks and two days, entertained adjacent passengers with a running fire of girlish confidences covering nearly the entire gamut of human intelligence. After moving along a seat to allow a corpulent man with hair on the end of his nose to get on at Eighteenth and Cummins streets, Susie took cognizance of the chilly morning atmosphere as it circulated through the open car by shrugging her shoulders, intimating that she might freeze to death and declaring that an early winter was setting in. An excerpt of the dialogue which followed is given:
"Good morning, Susie. Why, I haven't seen you for a coon's age. What car do you take down now?"
"Oh, I take my old car."
"Well, well."
"Am just so cold I believe I'll freeze to death. I don't wear heavy clothes in winter time. I just wear a light dress like this one all winter."
"Well, well."
"Mother is talking of moving to California if she does not take that steam-heated flat. She says I have consumption, but I just know I have not. If she goes to California I will stay here this winter, and then, if she decides to stay out there I will join her later. You see, mother does not like getting up these mornings and starting a fire."
"Well, well."
"Brother John said this morning he did not get a thing to eat, but I noticed he ate a whole lot, just the same. I don't like to hear people complain of not getting things to eat and then eat a whole lot."
"Isn't that Clyde's horse over there in front of that store?"
"I declare, it looks like Clyde's horse."
"I really believe it is Clyde's horse."
"Say, I got a daisy job now. Only had seven letters to write yesterday. The boss had other things to look after, so he said I could take it easy. It's a regular snap of a job."
"Wish I could get one of those snaps. It's nothing but work over at our place."
"I wonder if that man with that little grip is a piano tuner or a physician. I see him nearly every morning riding downtown and have often wondered. I don't like to ask him, but I would like to know."
"Did I tell you about my new dress I am to wear to the Jolly Eighty dance Friday night? Fred is going to take me. Fred got a nice last month and is going to have a \$45 made-to-order overcoat."
"Well, here's my corner."
"Goodbye."
"So long."

O'CONNOR'S DEVICE POPULAR

Letter Checker Promises to Get Into Use in All the Larger Postoffices.

The little device invented by J. P. O'Connor, a clerk in the Omaha postoffice, for the purpose of checking letters received at the Omaha office and thrown for distribution, whereby there is indelibly marked diagonally across the letter the number of the clerk throwing the letter for distribution to the carrier, is liable to come into universal use in all the larger postoffices of the country.
Captain Palmer, postmaster of Omaha,

the national convention of first-class postmasters at St. Louis, held October 3, and showed its workings to the convention, and it instantly gained favor with the delegates. Since his return to Omaha, Postmaster Palmer has received numerous letters from postmasters asking further information regarding the device and that they may be furnished with one or more of them for practical demonstration in their offices, with the assurance that they will be universally used if they prove as satisfactory as claimed by Postmaster Palmer.
If you want to sell real estate quickly advertise in The Bee Want Ad column.

A Purchase of Repentance

If you buy a Piano from a sliding price dealer you will repent it when you find that your neighbor bought the same identical instrument from the same dealer for less than you paid.

If you buy from a dealer who pays commissions to people who take or send customers to his store you will repent it when you learn that the commission was added to the price of the Piano and that it came out of your pocket. And, besides, your friend who got the commission would not and could not be of any service to you if the Piano proved unsatisfactory. Now, if you can't trust the dealer without your friend with you, of what value is your commission-taking friend in a case of this kind?

The other Piano dealers recognize the commission-takers as parasites and grafters, but those dealers have not confidence enough in their Pianos and prices to cut loose from these commission-seekers.

Ours is the only one-price, no-commission Piano store. A child can buy a Piano in the Hospe store as safely and as well as the most expert shopper or the most accomplished musician. There is no need of misrepresentation on the part of our salesmen. And you can depend upon the advice our store offers.

We Save You \$50 to \$150 on a Piano.

A. HOSPE CO., 1513 Douglas St.

Fifth Avenue Sack

—a new Kirschbaum model for young men, and older men who feel young.

All the new stuffs and styles: Newport slates, mole browns, Balmoral blues, coaching stripes and club checks. Herringbone and diagonal worsteds, chain-weave serge, double-and-twist effects.

You're surely missing it if you are not in touch with the Kirschbaum ready clothes for Fall and Winter.

Ask for Kirschbaum Clothes (Warranted) Good Stores Everywhere, \$12 to \$30.

For sale in Omaha by **BERG-SWANSON CO.**