

Bee, October 20, 1906

# **Double Anniversary Sale.**

## The Greatest Value Giving Sale in the History of Our Store.

Great special bargains from each department every day this week. As it is impossible to mention all these specials, we advise you to come every day if you will share in the great economies that are being offered in this great Anniversay Sale.

Women's Hosiery

Telephone Douglas 618.

Just the much wanted weight for this lime of the year, fast black cotton, high spliged heels and double soles, regular 150 hose, IN THE ANNIVERSARY SALE. litic per pair, 'two pairs for me. Main floor

## Chiffon Special

One handsome piece of pink and white flowered crope chiffon, 48-in, wide, that was E.S u yard. IN THE ANNIVERSART BALE SSC A YARD.

for neck scarfs as well as fancy evening BOWER

At 38c a yard we shall offer white, pink and pale blue stik Tosca Dress Net, 45-in. wide, that was regularly priced at \$1 a yard Also white and blue nowered chiffon, 48-in. wide, that was regularly priced at fl avenrd.

choice of our regular 50c quality white chil- day a fabric of great beauty. Make it a fon, as well as a few colored chiffen. Also point to see them black liberty chiffon that was \$1.5 a yard. All 48-in, wide, Main floor.

Regular \$1.25 Imported All Wool Silk Finished Prunella, in Our Anniversary Sale 69c goods. a Yard.

More important than the low price, is the great side, 10c, 124c, 15c, 30c goods, YOUR beautiful fabric. It is the same goods y u CHOICE Se A YARD. haze been paying us \$1.35 for, fine imported Tabric. Come and see them, look them over. You will see at once they are just the right weight, the right finish, the right Crepe de Chine in Our Annitouch, with a beautiful silk luster for a handsome dress that can be worn any season of the year, navy, brown, in two of this season's chicest colors, green, red, matelo blue, YOUR CHOICE 696 A YARD.

Anniversary Sale of Lawn. priced at 20c per yord, in the ANNIVERSARY SALE, AT PER TD., 19C. the autumn brown, matelo blue for after-

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!! SPECIAL!!! Great Special Sale of Trimmed Hats at \$2.98 Excellent value in Black and Colored Hats, worth from \$5.00 to \$8.00, on sale Wednesday in the ANNIVERSARY SALE AT, EACH, \$2.98. Second floor

This handsome creps chiffon is much used Regular \$1.75 Fine Black Broadcloth, in Our Anniversary

Sale Wednesday 98c a Yard. Beautiful black broadcloth, the same loth you bought last week at \$1.75. We believe it to be worth every cent you paid for We are going to make the price for this same cloth for Wednesduy's an-AT Sic per yard you may have your niversary sale, Sic per yard. They stand to-

> Anniversary Sale in Our Basement 'Dress Goods Department Wednesday.

Remarkable showing of pretty dress "Different" from the ordinary cheap dress goods you usually see. We are now getting them together for Wednerday's

versary Sale Wednesday,

## 39c a Yard. Paris predicts a great meason for these cautiful, soft clinging sall silk fabrics.

Each piece handsomely finished, beaut ful silk luster, tucks, plaits or shirrs equal to All of our fine Victoria Lawn, regularly chiffon. The new autumn shades in navy 10c and 12% quality. blue, rich shades of red, three shades of WEDNESDAY IN THE ANNIVERBARY

Open Saturday Evenings.

the per yard noon wear and street wear are simply

beautiful. The dainty shades of old pluk. cell-blue, rose pink, heleo, new gray and old rose, for the evening gown are a great success. These have all been taken from our regular stock. Many of them just ar-

rived. YOUR CHOICE OF THE ENTIRE LOT De A YARD. Women's Knit Underwear Low Priced for Wednesday.

Women's fine ribbed Merine vests, high weight, regularly priced at 85c, in the ANNIVERSARY SALE OC EACH

## Anniversary Sale Men's Underwear.

THE GREATEST SALE OF UNDER-WEAR IN THE HISTORY OF THIS DE-PARTMENT. A most excellent opportunity to lay in your winter's supply. Wednesday we will place on sale one entire line of ribbed balbriggan underwear. blue, fine winter weight, regularly color. priced at 50c per garment, all sizes to be-

gin with. IN THE ANNIVERSARY SALE, PER GARMENT, 15C. Main floor.

Curtain Department The finest grade, 36 in. Silkoline, regular

SON KELDEN&

SALE AT IC PER YARD.

to He Generous Toward Shall-Anniversary Sale of Table Damask.

A rate opportunity to those who are in Wednesday, All our sliver bleached all drawing card at two big meetings in South Omaha last night. linen, Table Damask, regularly priced at held at Franck's hall at Twentieth and S

IN THE ANNIVERSARY SALE, PER streets. Mr. Bryan's train was late from YARD, 29C. begin at the first appointment until \$:40. Anniversary Sale of Towels In the meantime the crowd was regaled by

A great economy spread for Wednesday basement. Alf our ISc huck towels in the speeches from the local candidates and several selections by the Dahlman quartet ANNIVERSARY SALE AT 5C EACH. of Omaha. The one prevailing theme of the Blanket Store ocal men was "Home Rule.

Mr. Bryan's speeches at each place, were Cotton Blanket, gray, fleeced, 10-4 size, similar in character. He spent several suble hlanket. minutes at the beginning of the talk with IN THE ANNIVERSARY SALE, SEC A PR.

a plea for the undivided, support of the Domestic Department state ticket. Special mention was made 20 in. German Callco, Indigo blue, regular of Shallenberger, William H. and G. M. Hitchcock. The democratic WEDNESDAY IN THE ANNIVERSARY champion did not express himself on the

SALE IC PER YARD. local topic of "Home Rule" as advocated by Flannel Department the local candidates.

nock, long sleeves, drawers to match, abkle Outing Flannel skirt patterns for women, length, made with tape top, fine winter IN THE ANNIVERSARY SALE, 190 EACH.

Basement Basement Bargain Square Wednesday in the anniversary sale, men's who did vote at the last election should due Denim Oversils and Jumpers, splen get to the polls early in the morning and did quality, usually sold for 75c and \$1 stay all day; but those who did not vote each, on sale at 20c each.

Men's working shirts. dark colors, on sale nt 25c each. chiefs.

CHIEF DAY. Such exceptional value giving has never-

chiefs, regularis priced at 25c each EACH

Note-Beautiful souvenir postal cards, for the anking.

He arrived at The Workmen temple shortly after 9 p. m. and soon after aross to speak. He was greeted by the audience with the usual onthusiasm and plunged at once into his speech of fifty minutes. He urged a full registration, saving: "Those the year previous should go to the polls

BRYAN VISITS SOUTH OMAHA

"akes Two Short "preches During Evening

and Hurriss to Train.

TOUCHES LIGHTLY ON LOCAL TOPICS

enberger, Thompson and

Hitchenck.

William Jennings Bryan proved to be

washout on the railroads and he did not

Special Plea for Voters

The first of these was

Thompso

Maken

the night before and stay all night. There should be no failure to vote at this elec-Anniversary Sale of Handker. tion. The votes are needed. Democracy is on the ascondent and is about to come to its own. The resublicans are about to WEDNESDAY WILL BE HANDKER- enter on the thing we have been experi-

encing. Everywhere they are divided. We were divided. If you don't know it, I do. before been equalled in this department. We were divided for ten years. We have Women's fine embroldered linen handker- gotten over it now and are ready to com into the reward. I'm glad for our candi-IN THE ANNIVERSARY SALE, 150 dates, Shillenberger and William Thomapson. I have known them long. They have worked faithfully and have not had their showing interior, views of our store, free just deserts. I'm glad for the chance to spend the last few days of the campaign

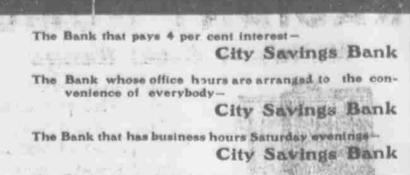
here and work for local affairs."

. Toucaes on Taxation. On national questions the speaker touched brieny on the inequalities of Lazation. He decurred that the individual taxpayer paid too much and the corporations too little. He auvocated a reduction of freight rates to a much jower figure. his cited an illustration on some freight shipped by him from Japan. He said i reight from there to commha was \$5.29, out the freight on the same articles from Omaha to Lincoln was \$27.30. The first haul was 7,500 miles, compared with the fifty-five miles to Lincoln. Passenger rate

should be reduced to 2 cents per mile. also used the same shipment of freight Ellen Foster has been detailed from the from Japan to show that the foreigner did Department of Justice to investigate the not pay the tariff, saying that he paid it ndition of woman and child workers himself. He offered any republican the whole amount if he could collect it from Legislation on this subject is pending beany foreigner.

ore congress. Mrs. Foster went to the He said all the present prosperity was Philippines with the Taft party and repdue to the increase of the volume of esented the United States government at money, due to the larger production of the International Red Cross conference in gold. He said there was 50 per cent more money in the United States than at the HOLDREGE HEARS SHELDON he sold, "Is the cause of the present good time free sliver was advocated. "This," times. He and Congressman Norris Present

Touching on the tariff he said that the tariff would never be reformed by its friendle, but it was juite as reasonable to



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Secretary Taft will speak immediately after performance tonight.

The Henry W. Savage Sho THE MAN FROM NOW,

axative Bromo Quinine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days (Continued from First Page.) 6. Tr. Smon

PEACEFUL DAY IN RUSSIA

old believers have been bound for centuries to the throne and fatherland and enhance the greatness of our general mother, the holy orthodox church. According to the law, any dissent sect numbering fifty persons, whose alma are not immoral or having tenets like refusal to do military service (the Doukhobors and Stardists are illegal) can apply for and shall receive permission to organize churches, conduct services, build schools and elect clergy, who shall be exempted from military service and be entitled to wear vestments and perform the baptism, marriage and other searaments and keep registers of births, marriages and deaths of equal authority with the official records. The new law introduces an important in-

BOYD'S Woodward and Mgrs. TONIGHT AT 8 P. M. SHARE. Tomorrow Matines and Bigui, MR. MAX FIGMAN,

Howard Cor. Sixteenth Street. now off the Utah reservation, Francis E. Tenth and Sixth cavalry troops are recon- signal corps from Fort Omaha left the gar- sonal views, which, are diametrically op-Leupp, commissioner of Indian affai s, said noitering the country preparatory to clostoday he did not believe all that has been ing in on the redskins. Apparent y the cb- to the Burlington depot by street car, and the American people printed in the east to the effect there is ject of the troops is to aws the Indiana where they boarded a train for Sheridan imminent danger of a battle between soi- with a display of superior force and thus Wyo. The men were in heavy marching orsecure their surrender without bloodshed der, including overcoats, and also carried "These indians are in the main an The Utes are determined not to give in to the revolver, rifle and cartridge belt used ignorant lot and misguided by several will the soldiers until they have to, believing it in active

chiefs, among them being Appah and Red will mean their return to Utah, where Cap, but their mission is a reaceful one they say, they cannot secure enough to eat and not to be more feared than the late The Utes have been active in laying in Coxey army. They probably believe they large supply of ammunition at Gillette and have as much right to roam over the coun- claewhere, together with provisions, and try as did that famous band of mendicants if the temper of the leading tribesmer

an Indian goes to war he does not take way to the Cheyenne reservation and rewomen or children with him. When main there pending their disposition by ances in the allowances for salaries

diot there will be a long ow wow and Touisht th or of the Indianal Tonight the clerics in this post spondspond. ware the con thing brightly and the only evidence of First Assistant Postmister General Hitch ife is the occasional flitting of the shadow. cock today, and in view of the amounts refor some warrior by the fires. The Utes are ported he is able to authorize 279 promo-"The forty odd Utes who were induced not painted nor are they dancing .tions and ninety-six additional clerkships

rison at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening, going posite to those held by the administration Woman and Child Workers, By direction of President Roosevelt, Mrs.

RULES FOR MEAT SHIPMENT

Postoffer Clerks Promoted.



in the temper of the reading tribeanes in the gold can and the bullion in the treas-sire to locate I cannot learn, but that their movement is one of peace, seeking to bei-ter their condition I am confident. When

the result not a shot will be fired and the runaways be unvinced it will be best fo them to reli to their reservations.;

diers and Indians.

by Major McLaughlin to turn back are now storm-bound at Rock Springs, Wyo .. under the care of Captain Hall of the Ulntah repervation. They made a start for home, taking the trail through the mountains in preference to using the ra'lroad and were overtaken by the hlurard and forced to retrace their steps to Rock Springs, there to await better weather conditions. Right here I desire to express to the people of Rock Springs my appreciation of their charity towards these misguided men and to thank them in behalf of the department for the aid they have given in Teaning us buildings in which to house the friendly Utes. The government is feeding these Utes and will continue to care for them until safe again on their reservation."

Indiana in Strong Position. BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 305-A Miner special from Billings tonight says that a telephone message from Arvada, Wyo., this afternoon stated that the renegade Uto Indians are entrenched in a strong position in the tills adjacent to Arvada and that the

WIRELESS TELEGRAPH TO BE USED

Marcunt System of Communication In stalled in Use Campaign. Marconi, the hero in peace, is going i

ng hastened from New York and are ex-

ceted to reach Fort Mackenzle by the

ime Captain Wildman's command arrives

mum igure in the bellicose affairs of the west. The additional allowances are to be dis-The uprising of the file Indians will lead ributed among twenty chiles. o the first use of wireless telegraphy by Los Angeles will receive ten promotions; the United States government in military Oakland, Seattle and Portland, Ore., five ovements in the west. Four sets of this promotions each. nagic machinery of communication are be-

here, Each command will be equipped Theodore Rooseveit professorship

President Differs from Burgess.

egram.)-A republican meeting here lonight was addressed by Hon. George L. Sheldon and Congressman Norris. It was the larginting from November 1. The increase in

broughout the country.

St. Petersburg.

est and best attended meeting which, has salary will go to clerks in the \$600 and \$700. been held here for several years. Norris grades, each promotion carrying an ad-Brown was also expected, but could not get ance of \$100. The new clerks will start here. Sheldon was the principal speaker rith a compensation at the rate of \$600 per and for two hours he held the close attention of his audience in his discussion of the position of the republican party in relation to the regulation of railroad rates, both

Some Facts to the

Vio terris.

HOLDREGE, Neb. Det. 30 - (Special Tel-

freight and passenger, and was fair and honarable in his presentation of the mat-He also referred to the revenue law and the attempts made by the opposition

The sentiments expressed by Prof. John to inject it into the enmpaign. His address W. Burgess, the first incumbent of the, was logical and forceful and he impressed of his audience with the earnestness and American history and instruction at the strength as a man who does things. There Brigadier General T. J. Wint has re- University of Berlin last Saturday, which, was a lack of funny stories, but the seri-

turned from Newport News, Va., and is in effect, he declared that the Monroe doc- ousness of things and the position of the hall. After the speech Mr. Bryan did not again is command of the Department of the trine is almost physical in the United parties in their methoda of handing them, wait long for congratulations, but harried JAPS RELY ON CONSTITUTION Missouri, relieving Major General Greely, States, are not those held by the admin- with the legislative records of the parties to catch the train to Lincoln, where he With the resumption of the command of istration. At the White House today it, in times past, were ably and honestly prespeaks today: the department General Wint also takes was said that Prof. Burgess is simply a sented.

mand of the Indian situation in cen- private citizen, holding no official position | Congressman Norris, who was always ral Wyoming. General Wint has had long from this government. His observations popular, finished apithe meeting with an regarding the Monroe doctrine, it was said, eloquent appeal to the people to stand by for Springfield, and very vividly recalled Captain Wildman and forty men of the were simply an expression of his own per- the president and answering the promises

of democratic candidates to assist Roose- billed to speak here and that is always velt in carrying out his polleies advised a signal for a large gathering of the faithadvised them if they were in earnest to ful. Today was no exception to the rule.

get into the republican band wagon and Mr. Bryan's train was several hours late vote for those who were politically in and it was shortly after 4 o'clock before

harmony and in touch with the administrahe arrived. In the meantime Gilbert M. tion.

## DEATH RECORD



ion of the late Ernest Schurman, had spent the most of his life in this city and for the last ten years had been in the real estate and insurance business. A widow and one child survive him. He was prominent in the Masonic fraternity and held also a negro, killed two policemen and offices in the Blue lodge, council and comwounded another at Indianapolis September mandery. 30 while they were attempting to arrest

### Ole Knudsen.

#### them, is in southern part of this country, The funeral of Ole Knudsen, who filed where he formerly lived. It is said that he Monday morning at his home, 807 South and others of the Coe negroes are armed Eighteenth street after a long illness, will e held at the family residence at 1 p. m. Jesse shall be arrested. Wednesday under the suspices of the Ancient Order of United Workmen. of in a feud with the Taylors, during which which organization Mr. Knudsen was a member. After the ceremonies at the resi. There is a reward of \$500 for the arrest dence the body will be taken to Forest of Jesse Coe.

Lawn cemetery for burial. Mr. Knudsen is survived by a wife and two children.

Mrs. M. Wikmarer. The death of Mrs. M. Wilomarer of Mc-Cook occurred at the Oinaha General hospital Monday night and the body will be

to her home Tuesday night for burial. Mrs. Wibmarer is the daughter of J. B. Cook, a prominent resident of Mc. Cook, and was brought to Omaha several weeks ago for the purpose of undergoing several operations, which proved unauc cussiful.

FIRE RECORD.

Geneva Business Houses.

GENEVA, Neb., Oct 30.-(Special Tele-

gram.)-Fire this morning destroyed Trav-

ers', millinery store and Strons's bakery

Other buildings were saved by hard work

Loss on bakery, \$1.00% partially insured

have the money lenders get together and demand a reduction of the legal rate of Interest. povation in the form of civil marriage, Question of Trusts,

On the question of the trusts, he de-

clared the vital difference, between the par-

ties was the fact that the democrats de-

manded the complete ousting of the trusts,

while the republicans declared that when

they became a menace they should be reg-

lated by appropriate legislation. He said

enter the same house at the same time.

Both of Mr. Bryan's speeches were lim-

ited in time, and he passed rapidly from

Bryan at Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, Neb., Oct. 30 .- (Special

Telegram.)-This has been a strenuous day

the"days of '96. William J. Bryan was

Hitchcock and W. R. Patrick, candidate

for float senator, occupied the floor. Mr.

Kentucky.

CLOYDES LANDING, Ky., Oct. 30 .- Jessa

Cos, a negro, who with George Williams,

they could not be regulated better than

The new law introduces an important in

designed for the sects having no clergy, but of which nonmembers can easily take advantage, enabling thousands of persons who on account of their objections to a religious rite and the absence of a civil ceremony have lived together unmarried to assume the legal tie and legitimatize their children. This law is of special imone might try to regulate burglary, by de- portance to the Mariavists, the Pollsh Haring it illegal for more than two burglars schismatics from the Roman Catholic church, whose numbers are rapidly growing on the German frontier.

Quiet at Warsaw.

WARSAW, Oct. 30 .- Up to noon this city point to point. He said nothing about the has been perfectly quiet. The streets aro government ownership of railroads. Besides the principal speech at the temple, patrolled by cavalry and detachments of artillery are posted at strategic points an G. M. Hitchcock and several of the local a preparation against all eventualities. men addressed the meeting, as at Franck's

Mikado's Government Willing to

Leave School Question in Hands of America.

TOKIO, Oct. 39 .-- The Japanese government is pleased with the action of the FINE MUSIC Washington government and believes that satisfactory result may be expected from Secretary Metcalf's mission to San Francisco in connection with the exclusion of Japaness from schools attended by white

children. It is believed here that the acute stage in the matter has been passed and Bryan spoke for an hour and drove to it can be said that no anti-American feeling exists here in any form. Especially satisfactory is the report that

the government at Washington, in the event of continued discrimination against Jupanese children in the schools of San Francisco invoke articlevi of the consti-

tution Clause two of article vi of the constitution is as follows:

This constitution and the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof and all treatles made, or which shall be made under the authority of the United States shall be the supreme law of the land and the judge in every state shall be bound thereby, snything in the constitution or laws of any state to the constitution or laws of any state to the contrary notwithstanding.

FRENCH CRUISER AT TANGIER with rifles and declare they will die before

The Cos negroes for years were engaged Three Hundred Marines Ready for Work and Native Governor more than a score of men were killed.

Grows Insuiting.

## Hallowe'en, Night,

cruiser Joan D'Aro has arrived here, hav-Wednesday, & o'clock, Lyric theater, great in on board 300 marines in addition to its s-ottish concert, Gavin Spence and Nannie regular crew. It will remain at this port Strachan, 75c, 50c and 25c. for the present. The French cruiser Galile has left for Arailla.

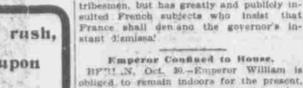
### Luther League in Session

CANTON, O., Oct. 30. - The seventh blen-nial convention of the Union Luther league of America opened a three days' session here today with an attendance of 500 delegates from all sections of the United States.

for late breakfast.

"There's a Reason."

pagnie Moroccan, who was recently altacked and severely wounded by Moroccan If you MUST rush, it's safe to rely upon Grape-Nuts



BF 11 N, Oct. 30 .- Emperor William iged to remain indoors for the present, following the advice of his physician, but the assurance comes from the palace that there is not the least occasion for concern, as his majesty is only suffering from a simple cold, Aresulting from a chill after becculing overheated while out hunting last

PEI sure Threat and Cold in Chest use Omega Gin Trial bottle log



The New Form Defining Overcoats For Fall and Winter Have All the Courtly Grace of the Famous Louis XIV. Coats. en ni un trabante incluir a s

xperience with the Indlans.

with an apparatus."



The work of distinction lies in the overcoats for this season that are shown in such a majestic array at Brandeis Store for men. There is an elegance and a courtly sweep to the skirts of the garment. It is the most graceful of all olden time styles modernized.

The overcoats we are showing are made to appeal to the greatest peerage known to a free country-the American gentleman. Refinement in tone, tailoring that proves its skillful hand work in every garment.

Decidedly the overcoat for the well groomed man.

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Erandels' Clothes are Ready-to-put-on, and every man who puts them on, likes them.

0. W. C. 2078



Fahric and Patterns in these garments are richer than over this season.

on millinery, loss not fixed, no insurance. Cangressman Hoor Seriously lit. WORCESTER, Mass. Oct. 2.-Repro-sentative E. Rockwood Hear's condition was very grave today. Dr. Esker his phy-richan, saidt. "Congression in Hear failed considerably fluring the latter part of the night and this moraling his condition in repry serious than at any line sinches his present Ulness."