

## The Sign of Poor Work By A. Frank Taylor.

LL suits, whether Custom Tailored or Meady-to-Wear, when new look alike to most men.

For a new suit unless it is a very Punk Piece of work usually fits pretty good at first. Because then the fabric is Stiff and whether or not the suit is properly made the Fabric will held for a time

the shape given it by Old Dr. Goosethe Hot Fiat Iron. Consequently a man may often Shake Manda with himself when he first tries on his suit after it is finished or he has purchased it.

-And three or six weeks later will Kick himself for having paid his Good Money for the shapeless and ill-fitting Suit Burlesque he finds he Owns.

Now an ill-fitting and shapeless suit of clothes is a result of Improper Cutting and Poer Werkmanship. An Expert Tailor can tell at a glance when a Suit is properly or improperly made. And we believe you should know how he does it—so that You can tell a suit—for yourself—before and not after it is Furchased.

Now no matter if the suit be made by the Most Celebrated Custom Tailor the World-or the most Exclusive Ready-To-Wear clothes maker-If you see that wrinkle below the

collar to which old Dr. Goose is pointing in the illustration-it's a Poor Suit. For that Wrinkle is the Sure Sign of Poor Work.

The suit upon which that sign appears while it may look fine at the try--will lose its shape and fit a week or a month later-

-The Collar will Gap at the back of the neck-the left Lapel will Bulgethe bhoulders will lose their Shape and Sag-the aleeves will begin to twistand certain Breaks and Wrinkles will appear between the Neck and Shoulder and ever the Breast.

All other defects in a Coat may be "adjusted" Temporarily by Remaking -or "doped" for a time by Old Dr. Goose-the Hot Flat Iron.

But that Wrinkle or Fullness below the Collar-where you won't notice it you don't look for it-must remain. For that's Old Dr. Goose's unwilling men of Poor Work in a suit-somewhere or somehow.

Look for that Wrinkle in the back of Men's Coats on the Street.

You'll see it in 80 out of every 100. If you don't see that Wrinkle in a suit you can be sure of one of two things. Bither-the Wearer has drawn the one Fortune been made right in spite of Improper Cutting or Poor Workmanship. -Or the suit has been made by Kuh, and grand children with them and the Nathan & Fischer-makers of "Sincerity party was a most folly and happy one.

be Cut and who can Afford to pay the Price of careful-slow-expert Needle Eastern Architects Are Uning Bran-Workmanship to needle mould Shape and Fit permanently into a suit.

And not simply "dope" it into a Temporary Form by Old Dr. Goose-the Hot Flat Iron-and have it Fade away into Bhapelessness the first real hot or rainy day that comes along.

The next time you Purchase a suit look for the sign of Poor Work. Have a friend hold the coat by the to copy its buildings.

shoulders so part of the back is Horisontal and flat and press your finger along the center back seam toward the Collar. buy it.

Instead look for the Clothes that bear the label below-just inside the Collarthen your Buit-will be sure to fit you and be Stylish-and it will retain its style and fit until you're ready for the next One.

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OLD BELLEVUERS AT TOWN

Figurears Are Given Bide on New Line by General b anager Emith.

ENTERTAINED AT THE COLLEGE CITY Many People Who Helped Build Bellevue Enjoy Brief Reunion Together with Apples

and Cider.

A jolly party of old settlers at Bellevue boarded one of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company's cars at Pifteenth and Farnam streets yesterday afternoon on invitation of General Manager Smith of the railway company to to South Omaha, where the new interur- invitation coming sooner. ban line was used on to Bellevue. Before the car started Mr. Smith was the recipient of a large floral tribute from the Woman's club has been the largest in the old settlers in appreciation of his efforts state. Club interest has been abundant in getting a line opened to Bellevue and and opportunities superior. The federation in extending the courtesies of the trip to meeting, with its gathering of bright

The party made the run from Fifteenth | programs offer, is one of the inspiring and Farsam streets in just forty minutes, experiences of the year to the club woman At Bellevus the delegation was met by a and it never fails in its broadening influcommittee of Believus citizens, headed by once upon the community in which it is Chairman Peters of the tewn board, Rev. hold. For this reason, the Omaha wome: Stephen Phelps of the First Presbyterian have rather favored holding the meetings church and a committee from Believue in the smaller towns of the state, where college. The visitors disembarked from such opportunities are less frequent. Howthe car at the sellege and then weat up ever, an invitation does not necessarily defor a short visit, returning later to the termine the meeting place, as the decision church, where a brief reception was held lies with the executive, but as no other and addresses were made by several of the Invitations were extended at the Kearney Sellevue people. Rev. Stephen Puelps pre-meeting Omaha is likely to have the honor sided. Judge Goes, one of the old pioneers, next fail. extended the address of welcoms, which was responded to by Mrs. Grace Allen Bradley. H. T. Clarke also spoke, giving a brief sketch of the early struggles of Bellevue and the gratification that he felt with others for the completion of the interurban road to Omaha, which would resuit in bringing the two towns closer to-

Women Have Refreshments. A committee of Bellevue wemen had prepared refreshments at the church of Bellsvue-grown apples and Bellevue-made cider-to which all did ample justice. A vote of thanks was extended to General Manager Smith of the street railway company for affording the ride to the visitors, and to Mrs. Bradley, who was chiefly in- weman's auxiliary of the Episcopal church. strumental in getting up the pleasant ex- to be held in St. Luke's church, Plattscursion. The party left on its return to mouth, November 7: Holy communion, \$ Omaha at 4:20 o'clock, reaching Omaha at a. m.; address of welcome, Rev. H. B. Burgess of Plattsmouth; business meeting,

dates of their settling at Ballevue were: H. T. Clarke, 1885; Judge Gess, 1865; Mrs. J. T. Allen, 1852; Mrs. Grace Allen Bradley, 1887; Mrs. Brune Taschuck, 1852; Mrs. Tony Tuschuck Gerber, 1873; Mrs. Lena Tzschuck Meyer, 1860; Mrs. Margaret Dalton English, 1883; Mrs. Delta 7:26 a. m. on the Burlington, returning at Dalton Mulvilhill, 1850; Walter Lemen, 5 p. m. on the Missouri Pacific. Those de-1859; Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox, 1855; George siring entertainment will please notify Mrs. Wilcox, 1856; Mrs. George Wilcox, 1876; T. P. Livingston of Plattementh. Mrs. William Leach, 1857; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McLean, 1867; Mrs. Arthur, 1884; D. D. Hall, 1867; Mrs. Silas A. Strickland and Women's Christian association has an-Mrs. Kate Strickland Haynes; Al. Butter- nounced 2008 members, the largest number field, 1859; Mrs. Angle Harris, 1861; Mrs. Lucia Swain Campbell, 1860; Mrs. Julia vember 12 will be membership day and an Oliver Eads, 1865; Mrs. Margaret Olive effort is being made to secure the renewal Hallam, 1872; Augustus Clark, 1864; Paul of all expirations and as many new mem-Getsphman, 1855; Mrs. Thomas Hendricks, berships as possible on that day. 1861 Emma B. Myers, 1872; Mrs. William Leach, 1867; Mrs. Jessie Leach Hol-lenbeck, 1867; Ralph H. Hall, 1857; Mrs. 1850: Mrs. Ca Sheehan, 1856.

Many of the plencers had their children

Who really know just how a Suit should CMAHA STORE WIDELY COPIED

deis as Model for New Retail Buildings.

It appears that Omaha has looked to the east long enough for inspiration in building up the town to socupy its rightful position as the best sity in the middle west. The east has finally come to Omaha

The latest turn in affairs has been brought about through the publicity that by has been given the new Brandels store If there's a Fullnes and you see that throughout the country. Eastern builders Wrinkle-the suit is badly made-don't and trades magazines have published the picture and printed the description of this building so often that its general superiority and adaptability to its purpose have been widely recognized. The architect, John Latenser, is daily besieged with questions about the building, and he has on his desk a huge stack of letters making inquiry in reference to certain features of the Brandels store. As the building progresses it becomes more and more evident that different innovations are bound to be of deep interest to the builders of new retail stores all over this country.

Another unique accomplishment in arch-Stecture is now sees at the Brandels store. Workmen have cut an incline from the basement of the old store, connecting with the east arcade, which in turn connects the first floors of the new and old stores. At the junction of these three crossways a customer may now alther go to the basement or the first floor of the old store or pass under the street to the new basewithout encountering a single stairway step in any of the journeys. The new basement connection was operating Saturday for the first time.

CIVIC AND NOT ARMY EVENT Reception to General Dodge and Mrs. Logan at the Omaha Club.

Those who initiated the plan for the big reception and banquet at the Omaha club the night of November 10, are auxious to have it understood that the distinct guest Dodge and incidentally Mrs. John A. Logan, with the remainder the digularica as bonorary guests and also that instead being a military function it is to be distinetly civic and given primarily as a tribute to the great works of development wrought by General Dedge in this western The other distinguished guests at the reunion of army of the Tennessee, but not because of their attachment to the military arm of the government. These will D. Grant, O. O. Howard, Senator William Warner and N P. Dodge of Council Bluffs.

(Continued from Second Page.)

Hat Springs. Ark, They will return to Omaha Wednesday. Mrs. Leroy Taylor of New York, who has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. W. O. Gilbert, during the past fortnight, returned home Saturday evening. Mrs. Taylor was the guest of honor at many social affairs during her visit here and made many friends, who will welcome her on another

visit.

WOMAN IN CLUB AND CHARITY

The Omaha Woman's club will extend an nvitation to the Nebraska Federation of Clubs to hold its annual convention in this city next October. This was decided at Monday afternoon's meeting and the other clubs of the city will be invited to co-oper ate in the entertainment. It has been eight years since the state federation held its fourth annual meeting in Omaha, although it was organized in this city in 1894. The places of meeting have been as follows: Organised in Omaba, 1894; first annual meeting in Lincoln, 1895; Fremont, 1896; Beatrice, 1857; Omaha, 1898; York, 1899; Lin celn, 1900; Wayne, 1901; Columbus, 1902; Fremont, 1968; Heward, 1904; Lincoln, 1965; Kearney, 1906. It is time that Omaha entertain again. It has not been indifference visit the old town of Bellevue. The cars or inhospitality on the part of the local were started at 1:10 o'clock and journey'd | women, however, that has prevented this

> Until the last three years the Omaho women and the unusual attractions its

The state convention of the Nebraska Young Women's Christian association will be held at Cotner college, Lincoln. Novembar 9 to 11. Among the speakers announced are: Miss Bertha Conde, national secretary; Mra E. E. Barber, nee Miss Margaret Kyle, one of the national secretaries; Miss Florence Hansen, general secretary of the Lincoln association, and Mrs. Byers, general secretary of the Omaha organization. Young women expecting to attend are requested to leave their names with Miss Dart at the office of the local asso-

The following program has been anneunced for the quarterly meeting of the The adults composing the party and the 10 a. m.; missionary meeting, 2 p. m.; paper, "Discessan Work," Mrs. John Williams of Omaha; report of the Minnespells missionary conference, Mrs. Chetwood Hamilton of Omaha; paper, "Work in the Domestic Field," Mrs. James Wise of South Omaha: addresses by Rishop William and Rev. Mr. Smith of Lincoln. Train leaves Omaha at

The membership committee of the Young in the history of the organization. No-

The class work of the association has suffered materially as a result of the fear of young women to go out alone after da k Idalyn Gwyer Yates, 1857; John Drexel. All of them have offered the same explana-1855; Mrs. Susie Childs and Mrs. Nellie tion: "I am afraid to go out alone at nisht." Peckham Womersley, 1865; Mrs. Baylay, While it is well to take every prevaution for personal safety, the association rooms are so accessible to the car lines that there is really not so much danger.

The world's week of prayer for the Young Women's Christian association will be observed November 11 to 18. Special prayer services will be held in the local assectation rooms at 12:50 each day under the leadership of the In His Name circle, All women are invited.

Prof. Charles Zeublin of the University of Chicago, in a recent address before the Boston Equal Suffrage association, said:

Five women, who are called "Chicage's five maiden aunits"—Jane Acdams of fluil House. Mary McDowell of the University Settlement, Julia Lathrop, the chief charity expert of Himols: Margaret Haley of the Teachers federation and Dr. Cornella De Bey, who ended the great stockyards strike by bringing about arbitration—are dolay more to further the Interests of Chicago than any five men in that city. Their work is fully accepted by the public as within woman's new sphere. Chicago's free public baths, its great free auditoriums, its ball grounds, etc., are only extensions of the settlements. When a woman goes into attaches the wants to att in the city council, er even to vote for the city council, that these advantages may be obtained for everyhody and not merely for a little groun, she a looked upon as out of her sphere. The outfrage is merely the lorical outcome of the work that women already are dolay. Boston Equal Suffrage association, said:

The Omaha Society of the Pine Arts held its third regular meeting at the public library on Thursday morning. The society now numbers one hundred and still has a walting list of women who are anylous to foin this enthusiastic band of students. Mrs. J. W. Griffiths had charge of the program and gave sketches of the lives of Bernardino Luini and Il Sodoma, artists who were especially influenced by Leonardo da Vinet. Mrs. Arthur Brandels spoke entertainingly of current art notes and Miss Haynes read paper prepared by Mrs Gardiner Haynes "Angels in Art." Mrs. Archibald Powell spoks of the Madonnas painted by the contemporaries of De Vinci and Mrs George Payne gave the "Logend of St. Outherine." Each subject was illustrated by stereoption

The Omaha Circle of Methers will hold its first meeting of the fall Wednesday afternoon in the Young Women's Christian association. "Reading for Children" will be the subject of the afternoon and will be presented by Mrs. Emma F. Byers.

The November meeting of the local chapter Daughters of the American Revelution will be held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall.

The social science department of the Wo. man's club will hold its regular meeting Monday afternoon in the club rooms. Mrs. Albright superintendent of the girls' in dustrial school at Millford, will be the guest will be there by reason of their attendance of the afternoon, and by request, will present the work of that Institution and the reasons why its combination with the Lin coin flome for the Friendless would be obinclude Generals John C. Black, Frederick Jectionable, Dean Beecher and Rev. Robert Saturday morning in juvenile court. He store at Thirtieth and Chicago streets and a case of forcible entry and detamer from sons the case is transferred to the federal E. H. Bell will be the other speakers.

> olub. The program as scheduled includes a number of interesting features.

Temple Israel Staterhood will give a whist party Monday afternoon in the ventry rooms of the temple at 2 o'clock. There will also be a meeting of the board, which will be called at 2 o'clock.

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sloody face again," he said, pointing to witnesses to show the extent of the damhis mother, who was in the court room. age done to his property. "She told me she didn't want me around home, and I don't want to go back there charge of attempted assault on a young

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the truth of the boy's stery, and he took the case under advisement. According to the father's story, it is a case of a disagreement between the boy and his parenis as to what age a boy should become his own boas. As he left the court room Mr. Ratner declared he wanted nothing more to do with his son.

Judge Sutton said he was not sure about

Trick of Ballowe'en. A Hallow een trick gut Lee Anderson into court, on the complaint of H. Ellis, He charged the Anderson boy with all kinds of mischief perpetrated nightly for two or three weeks. Hallow'een night, he de Morris Ratner, a 13-year-old newsboy, clared, Anderson and some other boys old his domestic troubles to Judge Sutton | threw stones through the windows of his has had considerable trouble with his par- broke up his wagon. He said he caught a justice's court to the circuit court of the mits and has been in court once before on Anderson and one of the other boys struck United States has just been accomplished Mrs. K. Remington will have charge of charges of "grafting." by working the him so hard he was still disay from the in the federal courts of Omaha. Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the cur- sympathy game on his friends. He asserted effects. Judge Sutton said he thought the rent topics department of the Weman's his parents whipped him for not bringing boys ought to have a little leeway on Hal- the S. Herschel Manufacturing Company, home as much money as they thought he lew'een night, but they must not destroy an Illinois corporation doing business in property. The case was continued until Omaha, the plaintiffs being residents of Ne-"She told me she didn't want to see my next Saturday, when Ellis will introduce brasks, and is brought for the recovery of Manufacturing company, by its at orney,

> George Sobill was before the court on a any more."
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> A week ago he volunterily went to the Detention school and gave himself up, and he has been there since. His father and mother both entered vigorous denials to his story and said they had done the best they could by him, but he refused to say hills prayers according to the Jewish ous-

FIRST CASE OF KIND HERE

Federal Court. PARTIES LIVE IN DIFFERENT STATES of interest and costs.

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diction.

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The case is that of Samuel Katz against possessien of certain property secupled by the defendants at 1307, 1309 and 1311 Jones has been formally executed for the transfer.

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and that they should yacate the property October 25. On the other hand, the Herschel company holds it has a lease for two years from October 1, 1906, and that it is ready uit Transferred from Justice of Feace to and willing to pay the lease rental of \$175 per month in advance to Mr. Kats, his heirs or assigns, and that the lease is of \$4,200 value to the Merschel company, exclusive

The suit for ejectment was brought in the ourt of W. A. Fester, justice of the peace, but under the law the amount of money involved is beyond the jurisdictional action of a justice's court, or even a county court, and from the further fact that the parties to the suit are residents of different states the case comes only within the jurisdiction

It is the first case of this character wherein a transfer is made from a justice's court to the federal court that has ever occurred in the federal courts of the Nebranka district. The transfer is made on the motion of the defendants, the Herschel Charles A. Goss. The requisite bond of #60

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