FORMERLY

A Mighty Sale of 300 Stylish New Coats

Up to \$25.00 Values



One Collossal Success Quickly Follows Another in this Great and Growing Women's Ready-to-Wear Store

Our Thursday's wonderful sale of \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00, \$32.50 and \$35.00 high class tailor suits at \$10.00 was a great success. Every customer was more than pleased, and now we come right back with a great coat offering at \$15.00 -worth \$20, \$22.50 and \$25-which will even overshadow our great suit sale, being just the time when coats are most in démand.

The Coats in this offering will certainly be appreciated. They are made of finest All-Wool Kersey Broadcloth, Cheviot, Covert Cloth and English Mixtures, in Black, Brown, Castor, Tan, Blue, Red and fancy mixed shades.

THE STYLES are either fitted, half fitted or loose effects. Some are plain tailored and others are trimmed with velvet or braid.

There are 300 Garments in the Offering \$20.00 to \$25.00 Values \$1500 SATURDAY at

NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY

was the tea given Thursday by Miss Jessie day evening. It was a red and white din-Millard, from 3 until 5 o'clock, at her home, 2406 Harney street. The rooms were adorued with a profusion of showers, most of them being sent by trichds. In the white shaded tapers. Plate cards adorned with wreaths of holly marked the places Miss Helen Millard received the guests, numbering about 150, pink roses and daybreak curnations were effectively arranged. and about the room were many pink can-American Beauty roses and red candles were used in the library and in the half were large yellow chrysanthemums. The dlaing room was in green and white, White jones and candles in crystal candlestless adorning the table, Assisting Miss May Wallace, Miss Marie Mohler, 27 Miss 15 War Miss Ethel Morse, Miss Mond Bishop, Miss Nannie Richardson, Mrs. Clement Chase, Mrs. C. W. Hull, Mrs. J. L. Kennedy, Mrs. G. M. Hitchcock, Mrs. D. L. Stone, Mrs. Baurke, Mrs. H. F. Wyman.

Complimentary to her guest, Mrs. Rawson if Des Moines, Mrs. Samuel Burns, jr., entertained at luncheon Thursday. The guests were seated at small tables adorned with silver candlesticks, holding silver and white shade candles, trimmed at the base with asparagus ferns and sprays of stevis Covers were laid for Mrs. Rawson, Mis-Ella Mae Brown, Miss Bensie Brady, Mis Mildred Lomax, Miss Marie Mohler, Mis Geneviève Baldwin, Miss Laura Congdon Miss Phoebe Smith, Miss Mary Lee Mc Shane, Miss Ada Kirkendall, Mrs. War-Burgess, Mrs. Joseph Barker, jr.; Mrs. F. A. Nash, Mrs. James Wallace, Mrs. T. F.

Ward Burgess and Mrs. Warren Rogers.

BOY'S HEAD ONE SOLID SORE

Hair All Came Out and He Suffered Very Much-Under Doctor Three Months and No Better-Permanently Cured at Expense of \$2.

CUTICURA REMEDIES WORK WONDERS

Mr. A. G. Barnett, proprietor of a general store in Avard, Oklahoma, tells in the following grateful letter how Cuticura cured him and his son of terrible eczemas:

"My little boy had eczersa. His ad was one solid sore, all over his scalp; his hair all came out, and he suffered very much. I had a physician treat him, but at the end of three months he was no better. I remembered that the Cuticura Remedies had cured me, and after giving him two bottles of Cuticura Resolvent, according to directions, and using Cuticura Soap and Ointment on him daily, his eczema left him, his hair grew again, and neither he nor myself have had any eczema since.

As to his own-case, Mr. Barnett says: "I suffered with eczema, a burning, itching, breaking out on my face for more than a year. I took treatment from physicians for several months, which did no good. I was then advised to try Cuticura. I took six bottles of Cuticura Resolvent, and used Cuticura Soap and Ointment freely every day. I began to improve soon after starting to use them, and when I had taken the six bottles of the Resolvent my face had become clear, I had good oclor, and all crup-

tions had left me. We use the Cuticura Soap and Ointment in our family now for general use, and it keeps our skin soft and healthy. I cheerfully recommend the Cuticura Remedies for all cases of ecsema. (signed) A. C. Bar-nett, Avard, Oklahoma, Mar. 30, 1905." Complete Enternal and Enternal Treatment for every house, from Pinspiss to Scraftle, from Intancy to Age, wasteling of Cuttleson Scap, Dec. (Michael, Scott, Ste., Res., vanishing of Cuttleson Scap, Dec., Uniform, 50c., Resi-ert, 50c., In factor of Choon-rate Control Pills. See, per that 6 60), may be had of all drugglets. A shape set often paras-wise living a Chost. Corp., Sois Props., Scotter, and Malice Free, "All cheek the Skin, Scalp, and Halm." Kennedy, Mrs. Edwin T. Swobe, Mrs. W. S. Poppleton, Mrs. G. N. Peek, Mrs. Joseph Cudahy, Mrs. W. T. Burns and Mrs. Samuel Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin entertained at a handsomely appointed dinner Thursner, a large punch bowl filled with red and white roses gracing the center of the table, while cut glass candlesticks held with wreaths of holly marked the places of Miss Dodge, Miss Baldwin, Dr. Bridges, Mr. Luther Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baldrige and Mr. and

The Marchionette chib was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. E. O. Hamilthroughout the room were: Miss Wallace, entertaining account of her recent eastern wealth is about \$15,000,000, this is a mere of farmers to the hotel, and not infrewere given ten questions, to be answered from her talk. The table was adorned with a centerplece of wheat and small turkeys, while from the chandeller white ribbons reached to the corners of the table, where they were caught with tiny pump-Mrs. Z. T. Lindsey, Mrs. J. E. Baum, Mrs. kins. Little hand painted turkeys marked the places and the menu was appropriate to Thanksgiving. The guest received as souventra small hand painted scenes, descriptive of their birth places. Those present were: Mrs. Briggs of Chicago, Mrs. W. Morris McKay, Mrs. T. L. Combs, Mrs. Thomas Fell, Mrs. Raynolds Barnum Mrs. J. P. Cooke, Mrs. John Ross, jr. Mrs. Clarence Rosa, Mrs. A. H. Work man and Mrs. Hamilton. The ciub will not meet again until after the holidays. when Mrs. J. P. Cooke will be the hostess

> The Et-A-Virp club gave a dance at Chambers Thursday evening, about forty ccuples enjoying a long program of dances. Punch was served during the evening is the lobby.

> Miss Theodore Borglum entertained the Elaness club Wednesday evening. Those present were: Mrs. George Gruenig and Misses Helen Brandeis, Nelle Faye, Mae Hanting, Pearl Rockfellow and Harriet Borglum.

Mrs. W. T. Edghill, 1807 Locust street, entertained the members of the K. K. Wednesday. High five was the game of the afternoon. Mrs. William H. Gould, jr., of 1801 Locust street, will be hostess at the next meeting Wednesday, December

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Field of Nebrasko City are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hawver of 1614 Emmet street. Miss Mary Bedwell left Friday afternoon for Lincoln to spend a few days with Miss Edith Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Kennedy returned from their wedding trip. Mrs. Herman D. Kountse of New York is the guest of her parents, Captain and

Mrs. H. E. Palmer. Mrs. W. J. Sloane has returned from an extensive visit with her daughters, Mrs. Perry Allen, in Orangeville, N. J. Judge and Mrs. Ben Baker have re urned from a visit in Chicago. Mrs. F. A. Brogan, accompanied by he

nother, has returned from Excelsion Springs much improved in health. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robinson of Wray Colo., will spend the winter in Omaha. Mrs. Rawson of Des Moines is the guest of Mrs. Samuel Burns, jr.

If you have anything to trade advertisit in the For Exchange column of The Bee Want Ad page.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

James Burke of Imperial is stepping as he Morehants. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oberfelder of Bidney are at the Paxton for a few days.

F. M. Knight, F. E. Reddish and H. G. Ellis of Alliance are at the Paxton. L. Johnson, stockman of Lusk, Wyn, called on Mayor Dahlman Friday morning. Assistant United States District Attorney Porter of South Dakota is an Omaha vis-tor, taking in the big land trial. Desk Sergeant Marshall was relieved from any at the city jail for a few days and eft Friday movning for a visit to Toanda, Pa.
United States District Attorney Harry
Bone of Topeks, Kan., was in Omaha huraday, looking in on the big land trial
the federal building

Superintendent Gregory of the Crete public schools visited the Omaha schools Friday. He was particularly interested in the annual training and decorative departments.

A complaint was filed in police court Friday morning against Charles Gaskill charging him with cutting Richard O'Keeffe Wednesday night with intent to do great bodly injury. O'Keeffe was sent to the Omaha General hospital, where it was found that his injuries were not serious. Gaskill was arraigned and bound over for trial in the district court under bond of

BEATING THE DRUM HIS HOBBY Activities of a Millionaire Who bikes the Music and Needs the

Exercise.

noisy notes at the wave of the leader's lawyers. trip, and following the luncheon the guests | bagatelle to the "angel" of the Amicitia amusement is also official bass drummer

from his own band. Bernheimer is of the firm of Bernheimer & Schwartz, brewers at 128th street and Amsterdam avenue. He is also the owner of high-class apartment buildings on Washington Heights, as in the Harlem district. He is the son of the late Emanuel Bernhelmer, was born in New York, and is now 57 years old. Bernhelmer is a bachelor and lives at No. 107 West Fifty-seventh street. When 17 years old, after a public school education, he went in a brewery as a laborer, and after twelve years entered ing up the great business which he now

controls.

Although musical in his tastes, Bern helmer never had a musical tducation. He did not get an opportunity to indulge his passion fully until twenty years ago: He found that although he was the proud owner of a bass drum, he could not play it very well at home without exciting remonstrances from neighbors. There was also some slight objection in his own household. No one seemed to appreciate as did he the delights of a bass drum solo. In 1886, when the Amicitia orchestra, a private organization of music lovers was formed, the brewer offered to play the drum. Those unfamiliar with his accomplishment laughed. However, Bernheimer was unanimously selected when he showed his friends how skillful he thumps the big instrument. For years the wealthy man pounded away in the orchestra, happy and contented.

"I have nothing to say about the band." replied he to a query, "I just best the bass drum-that's all."-New York World.

Dividing the Spoils. The train robber had just entered the ront end of the car. He looked up and saw the porter busy at be opposite end. "Stop that!" he cried. "What are you

loing down there?" "I'm workin' this end of the car, sah," he porter replied, with much dignity.-Toveland Plain Dealer.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fife, 256
South Twenty-first street, a boy.
The Royal Achates Base Ball club will give a dance and social Saturday night at Baright's hall, Nineteenth and Farnam

Brand School Saturday of Saturday and Saturday of Saturday night at Baright's hall, Nineteenth and Farnam

The Dahlman Riffes have arranged to give a dance at Metropolitan hall Saturday evening. December it, to start an actual to Santo Domingo, in an address a many fund.

Thomas C. Dawson, United States minister to Santo Domingo, in an address a the University Settlement, 184 Eldridge mery fund.

McKinley lodge, B'nai B'rith, will give its first dancing party of the season Sunday evening at Metropolitan hall. Heyn's orchestra will furnish the music.

orchestra will furnish the music.

The jury in the case of Jack Wilson, charged with robbing Pete Tobin of \$4.00, returned a verdict of not guilty before Judge Troup yesterday afterneon.

George E Jewett of the street commissioner's office has received from the Oaklawn kennels of Marwhalltown, La. a thoroughbred Airedale terrier, registered "Arlon, No. 98525."

Tonight is the hight of the annual hackmen's ball and a change has been made, in that it will be held at Washington hall instead of at Creighton hall, where it has been held for years.

Nancy Garvin has secured a restraining

Nancy Garvin has secured a restraining order from Judge Troup to prevent William R. Garvin from coming to the premises at 8% South Eighteenth street and interfering with her. She also demands a divorce, alleging cruel treatment.

CIGAR TRUST TRIES AGAIN

United Stores Seeks Admission to Omaha to Funish Rival,

WANTS TO GET WABASH QUARTERS Railroad May Change Its Location

Because of Increase in Rents by the Board of

The Cigar trust is again trying to get a ocation in Omaha in pursuance of its threat to avenge the Myers-Dillon Drug company for cutting prices on the trust cigars. It is endeavoring to establish one of the United Cigar stores in this city. Several previous attempts have been made to get a good location, but each time the action of the trust has been blocked by the concerted efforts of the cigar dealers of the city, who could see no benefit to their business by letting the trust get a stronghold in Omaha.

The location the trust is now after is the Wabash ticket office in the basement of the Board of Trade building at Sixteenth and Farnam streets. The Wabash lease expires in February and as the Board of Trade, in following its policy of raising all rents in the building, has notified the railroad company that the rent would be increased at the expiration of the present lease, the Wahash officials are looking for a new location. Other locations are hard to get, but the officials are still looking around. The officials say they do not know at present whether they will stand the raise in rent or move, as no good location seems to be available unless at an almost prohibitive price.

It is understood the United Cigar Stores company has the first option on the property if the Wabash decides to move. Several other tenants of the Board of Trade building have signified their intention to move because of the raise of the rent, among them being the Qmaha Grain exchange, which is said to be contemplating moving into the new Brandels building.

FAMOUS OLD TAVERN GONE Abraham Lincoln and Other Circuit Riders Swapped Stories

With the demolition of the old Kelley tavern at Urbana there passed one of the mous old hostelries of Illinois. Built in 1839, the old tavern became the stopping place of all westbound travelers, it being the only hotel between Danville and Urbana on the state road.

For years it enjoyed great popularity. especially during its ownership by Joseph Kelley, who operated it from 1849 until 1864. During the '50's it was the regular stopping place of the old-time circuit riding lawyers, among whom were Abraham Lincoln and Judge David Davis. Both Lin-What small boy is there who has not coin and Davis were warm friends of Kelnyled the pompous person who beats the ley, whose ready wit and great fund of hass drum in the band and who has not stories made him a favorite with both men. hoped to become as great as he? To few Kelley was a great story teller, and during do the cherished dreams of boyhood become the months intervening between the April realities. An exception is Simon E. Bern- and September terms of court he searched heimer of this city, known to his friends assiduously for "new stories to tell Abe." as "the millionaire drummer," who not only When Lincoln and the retinue of circuitbeats the bass drum, but actually owns riding lawyers and judge arrived Kelley was in his glory. Out on the long porch with vast wealth at his command, Bern- of the hotel or before the immense fireplace heimer is content if he can get into an he and Lincoln would sit for hours "swapobscure corner and solemnly boom out the ping stories" to the delight of the other

ton in a unique manner. Preceding the 1 baton. It is his only hobby, and it costs Often Lincoln's coming, being heralded o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Hamilton gave an him about \$20,000 a year. As his estimated about the surrounding country, drew scores amateur band, which is the organization to enjoy the contest between the two great Bernheimer owns and in which is a humble story tellers. However well equipped with drummer. The man with the strange new material was Mr. Kelley, he always found himself vanquished by Mr. Lincoln, of the orchestra of the exclusive German whose fund of anecdotes seemed inex-Llederkranz club in East Fifty-eighth haustible. Old residents say that the two street, but he derives his chief pleasure champions frequently told stories almost all night, Lincoln sitting in an immense armchair, with wide rockers and a buffalo robe cushion, known to the household as "Abe's chair." The old chair is still in the possession of the Kelley family, one of its most cherished heirlooms.

During the latter days of his circuit riding, and while traveling from town to town on his campaigning tours, the visits of Mr. Lincoln became famous for im promptu political gatherings. Often Lincoln would sit for hours in the barroom into partnership with August Schmid, build- the crowds assembled to hear him. Mr. of the tavern, expounding his views to Kelley frequently asserted that Lincoln was one of the few guests of the place who never patronized the bar. This was rare, for "good" whisky, brought from the Wabash country by an Itinerant preacher, sold over the bar for 37% cents a gallon, and practically every man, including the ministers and school teachers, "took his

The old tavern played an important part in the social life of the community. Here during the winter months assembled all the young people for miles around to dance and enjoy themselves. In the yard were held ti turkey shoots on Thanksgiving and Christmas, when the pioneers assembled to prove their wonderful skill with their old muzzle-loading firearms. Whisky on these occasions flowed freely, and some famous fights have occurred about the old building, but for the most part the early settler was good-natured, even in his cups, and no serious damage was done in these

With the coming of the railroads and the passing of the stage coach the cld tavern suffered a lamentable falling off in business, and after a precarious existence It was closed and the building became the home of a tenant farmer. Later it was used for the storage of grain and farm implements. Falling into decay, it has a last been torn down, after an existence of seventy-five years, many of its timber going into the new barn.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

BURIAL PLACE OF COLUMBUS

and interred in the Santo Domingo cathe

dral, and it was popularly accepted that

street, New York, discussed the subject of the resting place of the bones of Columbus, and leclared his belief that they rest not in Havana, as is generally supposed, but in the cathedral of Santo Do mingo. "History and tradition have always agreed," he said, "that the remains of Columbus were in the early part of th sixteenth century brought from Spain

they had been removed thence to Havan in 1785. In that year Spain ceded France the eastern portion of the island. legislature convenes. and a Spanish admiral who visited Santo Domingo gave orders to open a tomb which he supposed was that of Columbus and its contents were taken to Havana. "The leaden box which the Spanish admiral had removed from Santo Dominge bore no inscription. In 1877, in the course of some repairs, another leaden box wafound near the spot from which the first casket had been taken. It hore a metal

Special for Saturday

Furniture Dept., Main Floor. This Doll Bed is 18 inches long, 11 inches wide and 15 inches high. Is made of neatly bent bronze rods, has mattress, two pillows, and a canopy top. All draperies and coverings made of beautiful flowing Cretonne, can be folded perfectly flat, and each bed is packed in a nice box, easy to carry. Just the thing for the little girl's Christmas gift. The price at which we sell these beds is made possible only by the placing of an immense order and by our willingness to sell them at a price that admits of no mar-gin, so our customers and the public in general can benefit by it. On sale as long as they last, beginning at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

A regular \$1.50 value 49c -special for



Buy Sensible Xmas Gifts on Easy Payments

Furs, Suits, Coats, Skirts, Millinery

Odd Garment Sale-Tor:orrow we will inaugurate a special cloak sale, consisting of many odd garments which we will close out after a heavy season's business. In this lot you blacks, plaids, mixtures, etc.—on sale tomorrow.....\$10 will fined garments worth up to \$25, including

Beautiful Plaid Skirts-Tomorrow we will put on sale a sample line of these plaid skirts, something entirely new. The lot consists of many different styles, and large assortment of colors. No two alike, worth up to \$18-Will be

Ladies' Cravenette Coats-We have just fifty Cravenette Coats that we will close out at an exceptional price. They are made pleated back and front, yoke and full sleeves, \$5

Actual \$10 values. On sale tomorrow for

Furs Make Nice Xmas Presents-We have a very large assortment of ladies' furs, neck pieces, scarfs and muffs. \$5

Prices range \$25, \$18.75, \$15, \$12.50, \$8.75, \$7.50.....\$5

MILLINERY-Tomorrow we will give you your unrestricted the exceptional price (nothing is reserved) of 2.50 choice of any hat in our millinery department at



Buy Useful Xmas Gifts Your Credit is Good Men's Suits & Overcoats

We are agents for "Sincerity Clothes" MEN'S SUITS-Consisting of all the new styles in nobby, fancy worsteds and fancy cheviots, single or double breasted styles, elegantly tailored, garments that will

gladden the heart of any man-will go at \$15.00, \$12.50 and MEN'S OVERCOATS-Our overcoats are the talk of the

town. They are beauties. We are showing many different styles, from the 46 inch to the 52 inch length, in solid colors and mixtures. We guarantee the tailoring of every garment-Special values this week at \$18.00, \$15.00 and

MEN'S SUSPENDERS-Nothing is more appropriate or makes a prettier present for a young man than a pair of silk suspenders. We are showing a large assortment, put up in fancy boxes-regular fifty-cent values, on sale for

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Figures

LEADERS OF HOW PRICES 16TH & FARNAM STREETS, OMAHA. The Peoples Furniture & Carpet Co. Established 1887.

Your Money Back for the Asking

Don Cristobal Colon.

to the authenticity of the discovery. The ville Courier-Journal, Spanish, Cuban and Porto Rican press regarded the affair as an American fraud, but offered no convincing proof of their

assertions. "I have not only read and compared all the publications I have been able to find on the question, but have personally examined the box, its contents, and inscripions, and the vault from which it was aken; have minutely studied ... archi- without knowing how. ecture, structure, material, surround ngs, walls, foundations; have made my elf familiar with the different building materials employed in Santo Domingo ince its founding; have verified the deiphering of all the cathedral inscrip- | ing to make herself believe that she is a ons, have searched all the original ecords of the sacristy, and have crossxamined the survivors of the men who orked in the excavation of 1877, and I not how wags the world. m satisfied that there could have been no fraud, and that the bones taken to davana in 1795 were not those of Chris-

topher Columbus."-New York Sun.

Hawks Kill the Quail. John W. Newhouse, deputy game warden, ho is making New Albany his headquar wood at \$8 a Pound.

Judge Trieber, having cleaned up the have in the hawks are more responsible for the destruction of quall in indiana than the handless. E. E. Earl, deputy state game commissioner, with headquarters at Indianation applies, is of the same opinion, and he will polis, is of the same opinion, and he will ecommend that the next legislature enact law providing for a bounty of 50 cents for each bawk killed. Sportsmen in all parts of the state, but especially in southern indians, where game is more pientiful, are n favor of the law, and it is probable ome steps will be taken as soon as the

Farmers assert that the large chicken awks are not as destructive as the smaller "blue tailed" hawk. The chicken hawk is slower of movement and quail can someimes escape from them, while the blue ailed, swifter of wing, rarely falls to carry off its prey. If the bounty is put upon these predatory birds the country boys, who are all expert marksmen, will in a short time thin them out and the farmers will also plate with the inscription in Spaninsh. profit by having fewer losses among their

The Hiustrious and Enlightened Lord, chickens. The hawks have but few friends, a pound for it. Of course, it is used prinalthough some farmers claim that they cipally for veneering. Only millionaires "A controversy immediately arose as are expert at catching field mice.-Louis-

> Fointed Paragraphs. Those who win success by practice haven't time to preach. It is easier to write silly letters than it

is not to mail them. Some run-down reputations couldn't be uplifted with dynamite. It takes a woman to do things properly

Villains in the plays have to be awfully bad in order to make good. A man's particular friends are often those who are not too particular. The spinster has a strenuous time try-

man hater. Stake the average man to a drink, a square meal and a good cigar and he cares

The owner of a yacht and an automobile

ought to be able to run into debt faster than a man who has to walk. "Handsome is that handsome does" is seldom applicable to the man with a threedays' set of whiskers protruding from his complexion.-Chicago News.

could have chairs and tables of solid French walnut. Mahogany, wonderful as it is, rarely fetches such high prices. From \$3 to \$5 is a very good price per pound for this wood. Ebony, if it is in a particularly large piece, so that it will cut well, will often bring \$5 a pound in the wood market. -New Orleans Times,

Doctors Strike.

Greece is threatened with an odd strike. At a public meeting the physicians and druggists of Athens deciared that their professions would soon be reduced to starvation. Many physicians of the city are actually in straits because of the everincreasing clinics where patients receive free treatment. The disciples of Esculaplus Intend, therefore, to strike unless the government prevents the further establishment of clinics and permits them to increase their fees from two drachmas to three drachmas (a drachma is about 19 cents). Although the motion to this effect was combated by several physicians as unworthy of the medical profession, it was finally carried by a great majority, and the strike will probably go into effect soon. -New York Tribune.

Judge Tricher Cleans Up Work.

Loughs

Ask , our doctor about these throat coughs. He will tell you how deceptive they are. A tickling in the throat often means serious trouble ahead. Better explain your case carefully to your doctor, and ask him about your taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Then do as he says. Get the best medicine, always. We have no secrete! We publish the formulas of all our preparations.



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