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FORT WASHAKIE IS DOOMED

Wyoming Post Will be Abandoned According to Taft's Recommendation.

RUSSELL WILL BE IMPROVED

Carrison Now There is Under Orders to Go to Philippines-General Greely on Tour of In-

apection.

The ahandonment of Fort Washakie, Wyo., it is learned from authoritative sources, is a foregone conclusion, and with the departure of the two companies of the Tenth cavalry now stationed there the

post will cease to exist. The present garrison is under orders to date, and a detachment of troops from Fort D. A. Russell will be sent there to look after the government property until

it can be removed. The post is in a state of decay, and Secretary Taft on his recent visit there rec-The garrison heretofore apportioned to that post will be assembled at Fort D. A. Russell, which will be improved with the addition of buildings for the accommodation of two additional batteries of artillery and two companies of

cavalry Fort Washakie was established in May. 1887, and has quarters for two companies of cavalry and two of artillery, nine officers and one field officer. Its purpose was to be in easy access of the Shortone Indian reservation. It is located 147 miles from Rawlins, Wyo., the nearest railroad point up to the recent completion of the Northwestern road westward from Casper. which now brings the fort within some sixteen miles of the railroad. The barracks ore built of logs and frame and it is about the last of the pioneer posts in Wyoming.

General Greeky In Omaha. Major General A. W. Greely, commandng the Northern Military Division and the Department of the Missouri, with his aides-camp, Captain G. H. Shields, jr., are in Omaha on a visit to army headquarters, arriving Wednesday morning from Fort Leavenworth. They will leave for Chicago

Thursday evening. "We are here merely on the annual inspection of the posts in this part of the department." said General Greely, "and to talk over the disposition of the troops at Fort Washakie, which has been ordered sbandoned. Nothing is at present known about the proposed rearrangement of the divisional and departmental lines. I do not know just what is being done in reference to the bringing of the balloon experiment station to Fort Omaha. Captain Wildman, who is in command at Fort Omaha and who is also chief signal officer of the department, knows more about that matter than I do. I do not know just what is being done in reference to increased appropriations for Fort Omaha other than what has already appeared in the press dispatches. I would think Senator Millard Congressman Kennedy will leave nothing undone to secure the necessary ap-

propriations." Recruits at Fort Crook. A large number of new recruits for the Thirtieth infantry is expected at Fort take the place of such enlisted men whose terms are now nearly expired in that rived from the Philippines three years ago the terms of enlistment of nearly threeto expire and it had to be recruited with fresh material. The same conditions exists sure profit. Land is still cheap. these men has now about expired and new material will have to be added to the regiment, as it is not the purpose of the War

of Troop E, Second cavalry, have upon ommendation of the chief surgeon of the Department of the Missouri been transferred to the hospital corps.

Private James H. Billings of Troop F. second cavalry, has been honorably dis-

charged from the army by direction of the

War department.

Byrne & Hammer Increase Plant Fifty Per Cent Since Moving in New Building.

Since moving into its new building at Ninth and Harney streets the Byrne & Hammer Dry Goods company has increased the capacity of its Omaha shirt and overalls factory 50 per cent. A lot of new machinery has been received and put in place and 100 more girls are to be employed. The factory employs at present about 260 people, proceed to the Philippines at an early while that at South Omaha has 100 em ployes.

All factories which employ female help are having difficulty in getting girls. For more than a year the M. E. Smith shirt and overalls plant has been continually short-handed by about fifty girls and the ommended its abandonment on account of Byrne & Hammer factory has been in the same condition. The Smith plant's capacity will be increased with the completion of the new buildings, and how to get the addi- all coal along the line, and if there is a tional labor necessary is a big problem for the management.

Labor agencies find it impossible to supply received before, and yet the laundries are housework are to be found only after much or power shortage." search, and girls to help in the kitchen are scarce almost as hen's teeth.

HOME OF COMMERCIAL CLUB

New and Larger Quarters Essential, Says Will Yetter of the Executive Committee.

The matter of getting new and larger quarters for the Commercial club is one Merchants, who were joking him about alamong others which will be pushed by ways being taken for another man. Will L. Yetter, new chairman of the executive committee of the club.

"We are forced to get into larger quarters this year, and the sooner arrangements can be made the more satisfactory will be to the club," said Mr. Yetter. enough, we may find two floors which can

be utilized.' The owners of the Brandels store want building, but the club desires part of the top floor of the new building. As plans have already been completed for that floor. without regard to the requirements of the club, the matter requires much consideration. The architect is now going over the plans to see how much additional exarrangement of the top floor to accommodate the Commercial club and the Grain exchange.

Upward Tendency of Land Values. Land values are permanent and lasting.

Fire, flood and earthquake may devastate the cities, but farm lands are seldom in-Crook during the coming few weeks, to jured. Increasing population in this country is creating a new demand for farm land and prices must continue to rise. regiment. When the Thirtieth Infantry ar- James J. Hill of the Great Northern railroad predicts a population of 200,000,000 for this country within the next forty years. fifths of the enlisted members was about This population must be fed and those who own the land will reap a great and a now in that the three years' enlistment of through the want ad pages. There are many bargains offered.

department to send short term men to the Philippines. Most of the new recruits will be sent to Fort Crook from Columbus. (O.) barracks for assignment to the Thirtieth. It is thought in army circles that one troop of the Eleventh cavalry at Fort Das Moines will be sent to garrison Fort Crook in the interval of the departure of the Thirtieth infantry in June and the arrival of the Sixteenth Infantry in September.

Privates Max E. Rose and John Wilson

Stabbing Case Dismissed.

After an extended preliminary hearing in police court Wednesday morning the case against Santo Marchese, who was charged with cutting John Rosse in the left arm November 18, and inflicting injuries from which Rosse was confined to St. Joseph's hospital for several weeks, was dismissed by Judge Crawford. The men were laborers at the Union Pacific yards and started a fight which nearly assumed proportions of a riot. It appeared from the evidence that Rosse had started the quarrel and that Marchese acted merely in self-defense. Stabbing Case Dismissed.

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much food causes fermentation and the production of

gases and acid substances, finally failure of strength,

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irritable temper and chronic dyspepsia.

ELEVATION CASE

Controversy Over Allowance Decided, but Commission Withholds Its Finding.

STICKNEY SPRINGS A NEW SURPRISE

Reveals One Little Feature of His Switching Tariff Not Apparent in Sheet as Originally Published.

The Interstate Commerce commission has reached a decision in the case of the other railroads against the Union Pacific in the matter of an elevation allowance at the Omaha terminal. The commissioners refuse to divulge the decision and no one in Omaha claims to know what the decision The arguments were completed some time ago and a ruling was expected before fects the mouth and throat from the poison shoulder. this time. The Union Pacific maintains the of catarrh. right to grant an allowance of 14 cents on all grain which it hauls to the Omaha elevators and other roads have ceased to grant this concession.

To hear the complaints of the merchants the finest powdered Willow charcoal and of Denver on freight rates on cotton goods other harmless antiseptics in tablet form meet in Denver next Monday. The complants are the rates to Denver from the Atlantic seaboard are too high in comparion with the rates from the seaboard to California, George J. Kindel and the Merchants' Traffic association are the complainants.

Freight Traffic Manager Monroe of the Union Pacific and Freight Traffic Manager Crosby and General Freight Agent Spens of the Burlington will attend the meeting.

Great Western Tariff.

An inspection of the Great Western's new switching tariff, which goes into effect Thursday, shows one change in the plan as originally announced by that road. The tariff is made to apply to all grain originating on the Great Western's own fines, as well as other lines, though the road first told the grain men it was on grain from the other lines only. Beginning Thursday FACTORY CAPACITY BIGGER the Great Western will switch free of charge to its own elevators in Omaha all grain turned over to it at Council Bluffs and will charge \$2 a car for switching grain to elevators not on its own tracks. A peculiar incident in connection with the new tariff was that the local offices of all other railroads received the sheets before

> Bignell on Divisions. Superintendent Bignell of the Burlington was in Omaha Wednesday consulting with General Passenger Agent Wakeley in reference to some time changes on the northwest line.

The change of divisions has not been made as yet," said Mr. Bignell, "all are still being operated as part of the Lincoln

"No complaints have been made at any stations on the Lincoln division of the Burlington in regard to a coal shortage. Considerable coal has been moving lately and most dealers who' were short have stocked up. The company keeps track of chance of a shortage the dealer is supplied from the company's coal. The falling off of business has given the roads time giris to fill the demand. Girls for laundry to catch up a little on cars and we are work are being offered more than they ever now able to move promptly everything which is offered. We are not experiencing continually looking for help. Girls to do any difficulty at present either from car

> NAMES AND BEAUTY ALIKE Points of Similarity that Confuse One Frank Currie with the

> > Other.

"Well, there's nothing like fame, any- BOOSTERS OF THOMAS BILL served Frank Currie the midst of a party of friends at the

remarked Beach Taylor, "has "Currie," lived in Nebraska ever since the finishing touches of civilization were put on Minne sots. He took a lively hand in that, you know, having been the first white man to run a hotel in the North Star state. His "If we do not take rooms in the Brandels was at Brainerd. Well, Frank came on building we must find some other place to Nebraska and began his work of civilnot very far from the retail center. If ization here. Here he has been ever since we cannot find one floor which is large and he ought to be one of the best known men in the state. But now he comes to Omaha, registers as Frank Currie, Gordon, and some little daily sheet puts him down the club to lease the top floor of the old as . Senator Frank M. Currie of Gordon, most of the time making it Broken Bow. "That's all right," put in the irrepressi-

identity of your own there's nothing like having a good name so you will be mistaken for a good man. Frank Currie of Gordon served in the pense would be occasioned by changing the last two sessions of the legislature as a

ble "Frank," "but if you haven't got any

house member from the Fifty-third district his home then being at Crawford in the winter and Chadron in the summer. But in the last year he moved to Gordon and was unable to be forced back into the legislature. Frank M. Currie of Broken Bow was at

one time a member of the state senate and has been a candidate for the United States senate. The most striking points of simitheir names, are their matchiess beauty and genial dispositions.

Mangum & Co., LETTER SPECIALISTS. SALTER TO FIGHT THE BILL Chief of Firemen Goes with Commercial Club Delegates to Oppose

Double Shift.

About ten or twelve members of the Coma result of action at the regular executive committee meeting Tuesday, went to Lin-Wednesday to fight the bill which provides a double shift for firemen in Omaha. The party was led by J. F. Carpenter, chairman, and J. E. George essistant chairman. Chief Salter of the fire department went with the committee to lend his influence against the double shift idea, according to Chairman Yetter of the executive committee.

On the original committee were J. F. Carpenter, J. E. George, H. H. Raldrige, burglars, who had gained entrance to the John Steel, H. J. Penfold, T. A. Fry, Walter Jardine, John Kuhn, C. E. Bedwell, Byron Hastings, George Hoobler and J. from his bed and chaoed the men down

Mr. C. E. Barker, from Buffalo. N. Y. arrived in Omaha Tuesday morning. He comes to be buyer and manager for the new clothing department to be opened by The Bennett company after the present lessess move out with their stocks. April 1. Mr. Barker has for several years been buyer and manager of men's and boys' clothing with J. N. Adam & Co. of Buffalo. N. Y., of which great mercantile institution the present reform mayor of Buffalo was founder and, until recently,

the head. Mr. S. C. Kendis, for fifteen years with the Nebraska Clothing company, has entered the employment of The Bennett corppany, taking the responsible position of buyer of gents' furnishings, hats, caps, etc., for The Bennett company's new department, which will be opened and operated under their management and ownership after April 1. The present lessee of the department will withdraw their entire stocks at that date.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL MOTHER IN PAIN AND WANT Few People Know How Useful It Is in Costs 1 2 277.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is he safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purposes.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better. It is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the sys-

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smok ing, drinking or after eating onlone and other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectually clears and improves

further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic. It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it distn-

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charceal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of

tasting losenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of trary, great benefit.

use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents | dislocated joint back in place. a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

Send your name and address today for a free trial package and see for yourself. F. A. Stuart Co., 56 Stuart Bldg., Marshall,

BILL ALLOWS TOO MUCH POWER the Great Western local office got its copies. Immigration Measure Objectionable to Jews Because of Physical Disability Clause.

> C. S. Elgutter, who, on behalf of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, wired Congressman Kennedy regarding the immigration bill pending in congress, Wednes. day morning explained his purpose by say- scrupulously clean. In a moment of abing that an attempt was being made to struction Miss Riddle glanced at a photopass immigration laws which would work graph of a boy. Mrs. Jones noticed the an unjust hardship on many of the Russian Jews wishing to settle in this country. Mr. Elgutter believes the expression tears Mrs. Jones remarked, "He's my baby "physical disability," in the bill allows the boy, the others are all married and gone immigration officers too much latitude in away. He was a real good little boy once. this respect and some liberal interpretation should be allowed for some cases.

"It is proposed to raise the minimum that would work a hardship on many Russian Jew immigrants who have to dispose the little home with." Miss Riddle said. of their chattels under pressing circumstances." Mr. Elgutter said.

Mr. Elgutter has been assured by Congressman Kennedy that every effort will be made to have the bill modified so as to WATER MAKES A GARDEN SPOT make it less stringent ..

is an international organization for the welfare of the Jewish race.

Advocates of Child Labor Law Will Appear Before the Senate Committee.

The child labor bill presented to the legislature by the club women of Nebraska and introduced in the senate by Thomas said Mr. Haynes. of Douglas county will have a hearing be- gation work up there is going to result in fore the senate judiciary committee Thursday and friends of the bill from several ritories in the whole west. I speak from parts of the state will go to Lincoln in practical experience in irrigation work its interest. The bill was drafted by H. that has already been done in the vicinity W. Pennock of Omaha, who, with Judge of Fort Collins and Greeley, Colo, Irri-Kennedy, Secretary Morris of the Asso- gated lands are now selling there for \$200 ent of Schools Davidson, will go to Lin- Scott's Bluff county, and that are more of Walthill, president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, also will be in been introduced in the house by Henry T. Clarke, jr., of Omaha.

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT Dora Waxman Wants Barnum Gerber to Pay Her Five Thou-

sand Dollars.

Dora Waxman filed suit in the district ourt Wednesday against Barnum Gerber, larity between the two men, aside from asking \$5,000 damages for alleged breach of promise. She states that during the year 1906 he called at her home frequently and asked her to marry him. She consented and the wedding day was fixed for January 5. 1997, she says. On January 2 a marriage icense was taken out, but the bridegroom failed to appear at the appointed time Since then, she says, he has appeared in South Omaha and said he would not marry her. She says she went to great expense in preparing for the wedding and told her friends and heighbors about it. The humiliation, the damage to her affections nercial club, appointed as a committee as and the pecuniary loss she considers worth the sum asked.

> PREVENTS CHASE Elements Stop Man Who Runs Two Burgiars Out of His

> > House.

W. S. Dooley, 217 Webster street, was wakened about 3:15 Wednesday morning by a fiash light thrown on his eyes by two house through the front door, which had been left unlocked. Mr. Dooley jumped S. Brady. Some of these were unable to one flight of stairs into the street, but was go and others were substituted in their unable to continue the chase in the snow and chilly breeze on account of his abbreviated attire. The burglars had not had an opportunity to ransack the house and nothing was stolen.

> A Skin of Beauty is a cor Forever. T. Fellx Gouraud's Oriental Oream or Magical Beautifier

Destitute Woman with Broken Arm and Dislocated Shoulder is Deserted.

HUSBAND LEAVES AND SON NEGLECTS HER

Man Teaches His Boy to Drink and Both Often Go Home Drunk, Saya Mrs. Jane Jones.

One of the saddest cases of misfortune and want brought to the attention of the Associated Charities this season involves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and Mrs. Jane Jones of 1123 North Nineteenth street, the woman having been deserted by her husband and left alone with a son said to have neglected his mother, who recently sustained a broken arm and dislocated

Miss Riddle of the Associated Charities investigated the case and promptly recmended that assistance be given the woman. Miss Riddle's report is in substance:

About a year ago Jones deserted his wife. eaving at home one son, 21 years of age. the Interstate Commerce commission will or rather in the form of large, pleasant The husband went from bad to worse down the toboggan slide of strong drink. The son followed suit and on various occasions came home with his father, both intoxi cated.

> Mrs. Jones appealed to the police and Jones was ordered to stay away from his it is, that no possible harm can result wife unless he could behave himself. As from their continued use, but, on the con- the son's contributions to the home becammore scant each Saturday evening, Mrs A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the Jones' resources for gaining a livelihood benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stu- increased. Last summer she raised garden art's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suf- truck and peddled it and took in washing fering from gas in stomach and bowels, and A month ago she broke her left arm. With to clear the complexion and purify the that arm still in a sling she dislocated breath, mouth and throat; I also believe her shoulder. Being without funds she the liver is greatly benefited by the daily called in a neighbor and managed to put the

> > Father Taught Him to Drink. "I have two sons in Minneapells and married daughter in Omaha," Mrs. Jones told Miss Riddle, "but I did think the boy had left would not drink. His father taught him to drink and that is all there s to it," she added.

"You don't mean to say the father taught his own son to drink?" Miss Riddle asked. "Yes," responded the little mother, with one arm in a sling and the other paining her intensely.

And the mother turned aside that the caller might not see the tears, but Miss Riddle afterward explained that she had seen so much of that side of life that she quickley appreciated what manner of grief was breaking the heart of the mother. Miss Riddle had a doctor call on Mrs. Jones within a few hours. Hefore leaving the Associated Charities woman wanted to brush the floors, but found them movement of Miss Riddle's eyes. With something of a smile between the

Miss Riddle changed the subject and tried to cheer the mother's heart. "The baby boy told his mother on sev-

funds an immigrant shall have to a figure eral Saturday evenings that he was robbed Mrs. Jones is to have the kindlest attention from those who believe she is worthy of such service.

The Independent Order of B'nai B'rith Irrigation in North Platte. Expert Says, Will Make That Great Country.

> trrigation expert and connected with the building of the blg government ditch in Scott's Bluff county, was a guest at the Murray hotel Tuesday.

"I think the future of irrigation in the North Platte country is not adequately comprehended by you Nebraska people, the development of one of the richest terclated Charities and probably Superintend- per acre and far better lands exist in coin Thursday morning. Mrs. H. L. Keefe easily irrigated than a vast amount of lands now under ditch in the vicinity of Fort Collins and Greeley. The Pathfinder Lincoln, and with a committee of promi- dam now building west of Casper and the nent local club women and others will be network of government irrigation ditches present at the hearing. The bill also has to be built down the North Platte valley into western Nebraska will make the North Platte country the garden spot of the state and a very formidable competitor with the much vaunted garden sections of Colorado."

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Dissolution of Partnership That Fad Existed for Thirty Years.

MR. GUICU RETIRES FROM EUSINESS

Colpetser Becomes Henvy Owner with His Father in Pioneer Lumber Yards that

Will Remain Same.

Charles H. Guiou, for the last thirty years partner in the lumber business Frank Colpetzer, has sold his interest to Mr. Colpetzer and will retire from active business. In 1876 the firm of Colpetzer & Gujou was established and in 1894 the firm was incrated as the Chicago Lumber commaking thirty years Mr. Colpetzer and Mr. Guiou have been engaged in busitogether. Both point with pride to their long association during which it is said they have had no disagreements whatever. Mr. Colpetzer said it took just half in saloons and had nothing to help support an hour's conversation to form an agreement for dissolution, he buying Mr. Guicu's

stock. The Chicago Lumber company will reorganized and Mosher Colpetzer will be made treasurer and will take charge of the city branch of the business. Mosher Colpetzer becomes a large holder of stock of

the Chicago Lumber company. Mr Guiou will make a three months' trip through the south, after which he will return to Omaha and enjoy life, play golf and look after his other business inter-E. H. Haynes of Fort Collins, Colo., an ests, which do not take so much of his

While Mr. Colpetzer would not say what the share of Mr. Gulou was that he bought, it is understood he paid \$175,000 for the other's interest. It is also understood he will be made in the policy of the company. The company's plant is at Fourteenth and Marcy streets.

In Honor of Robert Burns The 148th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns will be celebrated in Edward Creighton instittue Friday evening. Robert Cowell, Esq., will deliver the ora

ion, "The Immortal Memory." Miss Mas Weaver and others will sing. Chief William Kennedy v" be chairman Tickets can had from officers and nembers of Clan Gordon No. 63, under whose auspices the celebration will be

Party for Captain Ellet. A number of the friends and comrades of Captain George Ellet gathered at his home.

Decatur street, Monday evening to assist him in the remembrance of the fact wrist.

that he had reached the sixty-third anniversary of his birth. High five, refreshments and a royal good time were the attractive features of the evening. Captain Ellet is a veteran of the civil war and is night watchman at the army building.

BRUCKER HAS NEW GAS BILL Prepares Measure Embodying Amendment Describing Territory Where Tanks Cannot Stand.

Councilman Brucker has had prepared a gas tank ordinance embodying the amendment he offered Tuesday evening to the Bridges ordinance. The Brucker ordinance to be offered next Tuesday evening at the council meeting will mention as "prohibited territory" for gas tanks all territory within the city limits, except a strip along the river and a section bounded by Nineteenth, Twenty-second and Center streets and the Burlington tracks, the latter section including the present gas plant site

at Twentieth and Center streets. Next Tuesday evening Mr. Bridges will have another tank ordinance similar to the one the council has been fighting over, and which excludes all of the city except the river strip for gas tank purposes, although it does not contemplate removal of tanks now in operation.

THREE OMAHA MEN GO TO CUBA Luther Drake and Dr. Bridges to Visit and Egbert Keller to

Remain.

Luther Drake and Dr. W. O. Bridges left last evening for a three weeks' trip to Cuba. Enroute they will stop a day at St. Louis and sail from New Orleans on the Illinois Central's new boat, Momus Returning, they will cross to Key West and skirt the Florida coast, stopping at Miami, Palm Beach, Ormond Beach, Jackhas given his son, Mozher, shares to the sonville and St. Augustine. They will then of \$100,000. It is stated no change go north to New York before returning to Omaha.

Egbert Keller, formerly rate clerk for the freight department of the Union Pacific, left Wednesday to accept a position with the government on the railroads in Cuba. His headquarters will be at Havana.

ACCIDENT TO MRS. E. W. NASH Fall on Slippery Pavement Results in Broken Bone of the

Wrist. While Mrs. E. W. Nash was going from her home at Thirty-eighth and Burt streets to visit her daughter, Mrs. Crofcot, she fell on a slippery sidewalk near the Joslyn

THE NEW BOOK BY RICHARD L. METCALF "OF SUCH IS THE KINGDOM"

What Chanceller Andrews Says of It: "WHOLE CASKET OF JEWELS"

University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 9. - When I had read a chapter in "Of Such Is the Kingdom," I said "Here is a jewel!" Reading on and on I changed to: "Here is a whole casket of jewels!" The book is rich with fine thought and tender and elevating statement. It will have a host or readers, none of whom will give it up till he has read it E. BENJ. ANDREWS.

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E have started on our alterations and are taking advantage of the occasion to close out all our broken lines of Men's Suits. Ther: are about 400 of these Suits, ranging in prices from \$15 to \$25, and we have placed them on two tables and will sell them for one price-

S12.50

These Suits come in plain blacks and blues, fancy mixtures and in all the well known fabrics. This is your opportunity, do not let it get away from you.

You will also find big bargains in all our other departments.

15 Per Cent Discount on all Men's Hats and Caps (except Stetsons.) We have taken all broken lines of our soft and stiff Shirts that sold for \$1.00 and \$1.50, and will sell them starting Thursday, at 65c.

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