

Our GREATEST CLOTHING SALE

Entire Sample Lines and Surplus Stock of S. H. Marks & Co., New York.

Bought at a Gigantic Sacrifice and Offered in Three Grand Bargain Lots

All Are Fine Up-to-Date Spring Clothes for Men



Hundreds of Omaha men are taking advantage of this great sale. The bargains are truly wonderful, because the suits are so well made and so up-to-date in every way. Prices speak for themselves.



Choice of S. H. M. & Co. **\$7.50**
Men's Spring Suits
Worth \$12.50 and \$15.00, at—

Choice of All the S. H. M. & Co. **\$10**
SPRING SUITS FOR MEN
Worth \$17.50 and \$18.50, at—

Choice of all the S. H. M. & Co. **\$12.50**
MEN'S SPRING SUITS
Worth \$20 and \$22.50, at—

Rogers-Peel & Co. Hand Made Clothes—
Best Men's Suits in America **\$17.50 to \$35**

J. L. BRANDEIS & SONS

Announce to the Men of Omaha that we have established

A NEW DEPARTMENT

Made-to-Measure Clothes FOR MEN

This is a complete and up-to-date Merchant Tailoring Department of highest character.

Formal Opening Saturday April 20th

In Handsomely Appointed Quarters on the Second Floor --- Old Store

A large line of choice Spring Fabrics on display for your selection.

Suits Correctly Made-to-Measure **\$17.50 to \$35**

Trousers Correctly Made-to-Measure **\$5 to \$12.50**



BIG SALE OF MEN'S SHIRTS

A great purchase of men's high-grade shirts—Griffon, Savoy and other well known brands, bought at New York Auction, negligee or pleated bosoms—\$1.50 and \$2.00 values, Saturday, at **75c**

Men's 75c Light and Medium Weight Underwear at **35c and 45c**

Men's Munging and Superior Union Suits at **95c to \$3**

Men's \$1.25 light weight undershirts and drawers, at **98c**
Manhattan and Star Brand Shirts, \$1.50 to **\$3**
Headquarters for E. & W. and Collins Collars for men.

Men's Hats for Spring Wear

The Brandeis' Special Soft and Stiff Hats for men, newest spring styles, at **\$2**
High-class Spring Hats, at **\$2.50** and **\$3**
John B. Stetson Hats, at **\$3.50**
and Child's School Caps—
at **25c, 40c and 98c**

Great Sale of Fine Dinner Sets

IN OUR POPULAR and FINELY EQUIPPED CHINA DEPT.—IN WEST ARCADE.

Haviland & Co. 100-piece Dinner Set—Dainty decoration of pink and green with pretty spray design running through, flowers on every piece—including the covers and the upright pieces—the embossed leaf handles are outlined and handsomely decorated with rich coin gold, sale price is **24.85**



Dinner Set—J. Poyant, manufactured in Limoges, France; lavishly encrusted with pure gold—one of the most beautiful sets ever shown in Omaha, 109 pieces, price **\$80**

Coalport China Sets—Famous old Indian tree pattern on very thin high grade China—same as used by our forefathers, 112 pieces, at **\$95**



Johnson Bros.' English Porcelain Sets—elite pattern, new shape—body of this ware is absolutely the best made in England—finest grade semi-porcelain with deep glossy white glaze—handsome effects in beautiful apple blossom decoration, traced with full gold, delicate but beautiful, 112 pieces **14.85**

Other sets at \$4.95, \$7.95, \$8.95, \$11.85 and up to **\$8.50**

German China Dinner Sets—100 pieces, genuine imperial superior grade China—light in weight—transparent as English China—real French China effects, worth \$18.50, **9.85**

BRANDEIS - BOSTON STORE - OMAHA - BRANDEIS

11 Big Bargains for Saturday in Our New Housefurnishings Dept. BASEMENT. OLD STORE.

All Steel Garden Rake, extra strong and well made, riveted shank, **15c**

Steel Spading Fork, four tines, D handle, at **59c**

10-tooth, long handle malleable Garden Rake, at **15c**

Poultry Netting, 2-inch mesh, galvanized after woven, 12-in. width by the roll, **63c**
(Other widths in proportion.)

Screen Wire, best quality, double selvage—by the roll of 100 square feet, per square foot, **2c**

50-foot section 3-ply Garden Hose, coupled with 3/4-inch brass spray nozzle, will go **3.98**

American Brand House Paint, best quality, ready for use, 16 handsome colors to choose from—per gallon, **98c**

Dekko Wall Finish, perfect sanitary wall finish—for walls, ceilings, etc. in 5-lb. cans, enough for 100 sq. ft. ordinary size room, pkg., **35c**

Camphorated Plaster, a sure moth preventive, pkg., **14c**

Brandeis' house and Floor Paint, none better made, guaranteed, per gallon **1.30**

BRANDEIS -- BOSTON STORE

UNION PACIFIC WILL BUILD

Holds on to Fulda's on Dodge Street—
Headquarters Site.

NO OFFERS FOR PURCHASE ENTERTAINED

McCague Investment Company Advises Broker that the Site and Structure Are Not for Sale.

Additional assurance that the new Union Pacific headquarters will be erected on the site recently bought at Fifteenth and Dodge streets was given Friday morning, when it was definitely ascertained that the lots and building of the site are not for sale, although it was stated some time ago that they were to be placed on the market. The lots are in charge of the McCague Investment company and a tentative offer to buy the site was turned down by the McCague company Friday morning. When the orders for erecting the building on the site were countermanded several weeks ago, Thomas McCague of the McCague Investment company, stated authoritatively to a reporter for The Bee that he had been given orders by the Union Pacific company to erect the building on the site. No effort has been made by advertisement or otherwise to rent or sell the buildings and site, however, and it is now denied by the McCague Investment company that the site was for sale. A prominent broker called the realty company 'phone Friday morning to ascertain what price was placed on the site by the Union Pacific, for the purpose of making an offer if the lots were for sale. He was curiously informed by an officer of the McCague investment company that the lots were not on the market and no offers would be considered. Lot for 'Phone Plant. The east half of the lot at the northeast

BEFORE AND AFTER TAKING

Transformation Wrought by the Water Cure in the Arid West.

PROGRESS OF WORK OF RECLAMATION

A Thousand Miles of Canal Carry Infiltrating Moisture to Thirsty Soil, Insuring Cultivation and Settlement.

The biggest real estate agency in the United States—as far as deals in farm lands are concerned—has its headquarters on the sixth floor of the Munsey building in Washington, where Frederick Haynes Newell, director of the United States reclamation service, has his office. This is a very unusual real estate agency. Its director is extremely anxious to promote sales of land, but is not personally interested in the financial results. He offers in his bargain lists a great lot of plots that have hitherto been regarded as little better than useless. Some of the photographs he has to show the character of the investment he invites settlers to make reveal dreary wastes of sage brush country, where nothing grows now but jack rabbits and sage hens. But just when he has almost convinced the prospect that there is no use trying to deal with him, he turns out another bunch of pictures showing these same lands, or others of similar character, after having been subjected to his special treatment. Now they are disclosed blossoming like the traditional rose, covered with neat, substantial farm houses, well grown with shade and fruit trees, enriched with gardens and decorated with flowers. The Water Cure—'Before and After'—water tells the secret of the marvelous transformation. Stacked all around the offices of the reclamation service, piled on the book cases, hanging on the walls, filling the corners and every bit of not otherwise usable space, are heaps of photographs. Many of them are of the "Before and After" kind, demonstrating what may be done and what has been done by the service, and many others reveal the details of the tremendous undertakings, some of which already have been carried through to success. The reclamation service was established by act of congress in the effort to connect the landless man with the marvellous land. Its business is the practical application of irrigation to tracts of land in the arid regions of the country where it was not possible—or at least not profitable—for private enterprise to undertake the extensive works necessary to assure a continuous and proper flow of water. Thirteen states and three territories are embraced within the field of operations of the service. When congress took hold of the problem of reclaiming the waste places of the American desert and making them habitable the principle of irrigation had already been developed by private enterprise until very much, if not all, the arid land capable of reclamation through individual effort was under irrigation. That was five years ago. The press of increasing population in the humid states had been crowding men westward into the desert for years, and one after another they had located along the smaller streams, in the narrow valleys

and wherever they could persuade water

away from its usual channels and lead it over their fields. Thus every section of the intermountain country had been invaded. Fifty thousand miles of little ditches carried water to more than 3,000,000 acres of the former arid lands that had precluded its usefulness as a producer of crops. In several localities companies had been organized which had constructed more or less elaborate canal systems to supply irrigation water for profit. In this way about 600,000 acres had been invested, and from the lands thus reclaimed the farmers were taking crops worth \$100,000,000 annually. But private and corporate capital had reached its limit. Irrigation, except as a government enterprise, had exhausted its possibilities of development. Then Uncle Sam took up the task and began sending out his engineers.

Department of Agriculture Aids.

The Department of Agriculture is interested with the interior department in the reclamation service. It established an experimental farm on every prospect irrigated. The government farmer carries on his work there and runs a school for the settlers, teaching them how to farm under irrigation, giving them the benefit of all the government experts have learned about soils, cultivation, fertilization, rotation of crops and all the rest of the science. The wise men of the government study the character of the soil and determine what sort of things it will grow best, and then the government farmer shows the settlers the best methods of growing whatever it is and the most scientific manner of handling the crop.

All things considered, when the real estate agent in the Munsey building has fully exhibited his wares, the prospective settler is much more likely to see on the photographed land not sage brush and jack rabbits, but fertile fields, fine crops, enticing orchards, and comfortable homes. It will not all come in a year, or two, or five, and it will take a lot of hard work, under conditions of life not entirely pleasant for the first few years. But it is far and away the best opportunity that offers today to the man who wants to work with his hands outdoors, and finds pleasure in growing things out of the earth. And since the long gone day when the black, loamy soil of the middle west, along the Mississippi and Missouri valleys, was all taken up, there has been no opportunity for the farmer like those offered by this government real estate agency.

The First Project.

The first project undertaken by the reclamation service was what is known as the "Truckee-Carson," in Nevada. It was

a scheme to pick up miles across country

and dump it into the basin of the Carson river, scattering part of it along the way. This was the base of several unconnected schemes intended to unite the four principal drainage basins of the state. A total of about 600,000 acres of arid land are thus to be brought under intensive cultivation. The project in its entirety involves the expenditure of about \$20,000,000. The contract for the main Truckee-Carson canal was let in September, 1903, and the canal was formally opened on June 17, 1906, the third birthday of the reclamation service.

Settlers to the Fore.

Another project which has been completed is the one called the Mindoko, in southern Idaho. There are about 130,000 acres on both sides of the Snake river that have been reclaimed. There was no hesitation on the part of settlers there. They flocked into the promised land, asserted their claims and began to prepare to work their farms just as soon as Uncle Sam supplied the water. They drove wells to secure water for household uses, but there was not enough to be obtained by this method to do anything with in the way of farming. Every eighty-acre tract in the district has a family on it. Three towns have sprung up and a railroad has been built through. Two years ago there was not a single inhabitant on the land; now there are more than 4,000.

One of the biggest projects undertaken was that of the Uncompahgre valley, in Colorado. It involved the transfer of the entire Gunnison river from its canyon bed to the valley of the Uncompahgre. This is to be accomplished by means of a tunnel nearly five miles long, which will pierce the divide between the two valleys. The flow of water in the river varies from only about 700 feet in very dry seasons to more than 20,000 in flood. The tunnel will carry 12,000 second feet and the excess in flood times will take the old course of the river. The cost of this work will be nearly \$4,000,000, but it will irrigate more than 150,000 acres. Work is now being pushed rapidly on the tunnel.

Down in the valley of Salt river, in Arizona, is another of the big projects of the reclamation service, made famous by the name Roosevelt, given to the great dam in process of construction. This dam will rise to a height of 266 feet and will be almost a mile long. It is sixty miles above the town of Phoenix, to which a fine wagon road has already been constructed. The Roosevelt dam will hold back 1,500,000 feet of water in an artificial lake twenty-five miles long and 250 feet deep, against the masonry. It will regulate the supply of water for 200,000 acres in the vicinity of Phoenix. The power developed at the dam and in the various drops in the canal will be utilized to increase the water supply in the valley.

The village of Roosevelt, which has sprung up at the dam site, has a population of 2,000, although every one of its citizens knows that tenure there is limited to the time when the dam begins to hold back the waters of the river, for the town-site will be covered eventually by over 200 feet of water and the substantial business houses, schools and churches will all have to be torn down.

A reclamation of the work of the reclamation service to January 1, 1907, shows that it has dug 1,387 miles of canals, or nearly the distance from Washington to Omaha. Some of these canals carry whole

Medical Men Puzzled.

Medical authorities at Rochester, N. Y., are wondering if there is not some mysterious infectious sympathy which produces appendicitis through close contact with those suffering from the disease. This state of mind is inspired by a remarkable series of cases which has just occurred. Dr. Frederick Zimmer, chief surgeon in the City hospital, spent the whole afternoon operating on several cases, then went home to dine with his wife and daughter. Immediately after dinner Miss Zimmer became very ill. Her father found she was suffering from appendicitis. Miss Zimmer was taken to the hospital and operated on. The operation was performed about 9 o'clock. Before dawn Dr. Zimmer was called to attend one of the nurses who had assisted him at his daughter's operation. While he was performing on that nurse he got word he would have to perform a similar operation on the other nurse, also suddenly stricken.

Old Lovers United.

Forty years ago William K. Bookwater of Greenville and Mrs. Harriet Hogentoler of Piqua, O., were betrothed. Over some trivial matter the engagement was broken and they separated, each marrying. Now, after all the years, the love of long ago has triumphed. Bookwater and Mrs. Hogentoler survived their partners and, although the man is now almost 80 and the woman 65, they were married and have gone to housekeeping.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

A widow with a fortune never has to be. There is hardly anything so stupid as an argument where nobody gets mad. A woman will believe anything her husband tells her, especially if no one else will. A very expensive thing is to have so few bad habits that you think you can afford to get married. People can come nearer to believing that good wishes will come true, when they know they won't, at a wedding than anywhere else in the world.—New York Press.

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\$1.25

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