Extraordinary Sale of Suits for Fashionable WOMEN

All Suits that we have sold at $30.00 and $35.00

$25.00 TOMORROW

These are high class tailored Suits in all the leading styles. They are made of beautiful novelty stripes and checks and Chiffon Panamas in all the newest shades. They were the best values in Omaha at $30.00 and $35.00.

WOMEN'S STYLISH COATS

We have received by express several hundred new stylish Coats in mixtures, broadcloths and coverts, special tomorrow, at—

4.90-7.90 and $10

NEW AUTOMOBILE COATS

We are showing the most complete line of Women's "Auto" Coats in Omaha. All the newest models in plain satins, handsome checks and stripes, at—

$18.75-$24.75 and $35

LADIES' HOSIERY

Women's fine quality ribbed top, fast black, seamless, cotton Hose, regular 25c quality, sizes 8½ to 10, at..... **15c**

LADIES' GLOVES

Women's 12 and 16 button length Milanese lisle-thread gloves, black and white and colors, with clasps on buttons, perfect fitting. Last better than silk and cost half as much, per pair, at **1.00**

Ladies' Combination Suits, medium weight, Egyptian cotton, ...75c

Nebraska Clothing Co FARNAM & 15TH

Ladies' Kid Belts, black, white and brown, imported styles, $1.00

LETTERS FROM BEE READERS

April of Fifty Years Ago Afforded One Real Corking Snow Storm.

RECOLLECTION OF AN OLD-TIMER IS CLEAR

Jonathan Edwards Tells of His Experience and that of Others in Sarpy County in April, 1857.

Contributions on timely topics are invited from readers of The Bee. Communications should be written legibly on one side of the paper only and accompanied by the name and address of the writer. The name will not be used if the writer asks that it be withheld. Unused communications will not be returned. Correspondents are advised to limit their letters to 300 words or they will be subject to being cut down to that limit at the discretion of the editor. Publication of views of correspondents must not be taken to commit The Bee to their endorsement.

More Early Day Weather.

OMAHA, April 19.—To the Editor of The Bee: An article in The Bee of yesterday about the weather of the old times sets me to thinking. I remember that on April 17 or 18, 1857, a great snowstorm arose and at the little village of Forest City, in the west end of Sarpy county, a party of men who knew that two women were alone in their little cabins on the Platte bottom, as their husbands had gone to Omaha the day before and had not yet returned, decided that those women must have assistance. James Forbes, a brother of George W. Forbes, now of this city, volunteered to go to their aid.

He started on horseback and the storm was so violent that man and horse both became bewildered and lost, and were not found until the next day, both badly frozen, and, if I remember right, the horse had to be killed, and I know that Forbes was so badly frozen that all of his toes had to be amputated.

The same day Thomas Tumbletree was walking from Bellevue to Forest City. The storm came on when he was miles from any house, and knowing that he could not reach cover and that he must keep moving or he would freeze, he began walking in a circle to make a path to walk in, and he tramped that circle all night and until the storm broke and escaped anything more serious than great exhaustion.

While writing of old times, I noticed the letters in The Bee about the spring of 1857. I remember that spring very distinctly, for I was farming near Forest City, and while there was much snow that winter there was not more than two feet at any time, and the winter held on very late, so much so that the Elkhorn river was crossed with loaded teams on the ice on April 1. Then the winter broke and summer came, and on the 8th of April I was planting wheat and I had the best crop that year I ever had. Yours truly,

JONATHAN EDWARDS.

Dog Bite and Rabies.

OMAHA, April 19.—To the Editor of The Bee: As there has been a prevalence of rabies, or so-called hydrophobia, in this city and vicinity for some time last past, a few remarks regarding it for the benefit of the general public I think would not be out of place, and especially so when it affects the human species with fatal results, as has happened very recently. I was present at the meeting of the Omaha and Douglas County Medical association, held on April 8, and took part in the discussion of the case reported by Dr. A. B. Somers, and have no hesitancy in saying that it was unquestionably a case of acute rabies. We, as veterinarians, naturally see and come in contact with this dire and fatal disease much oftener than the physician and see the symptoms at its various stages. One grave mistake people generally make when they or any of their family have been bitten is to rush off suddenly and destroy or have the animal destroyed. I do not deny that that is a natural thing to do, but if it is done you destroy the evidence of rabies. Do not forget this fact. You may be bitten a great many times and have no bad results following the healing of the wound, because by no means are all dogs rabid that bite.

To find out whether the animal that has bitten anyone has rabies, capture it and secure it in a safe place under lock and key for forty-eight hours, feeding and watering it, of course. At the end of this enforced confinement if the dog appears rational, there would be absolutely no occasion to send the person bitten to the Pasteur institute for treatment. On the other hand, should the animal show morose symptoms, bloodshot eyes, snapping and biting at any moving object, go to the institute without delay if that dog's teeth have penetrated any part of your anatomy. Many people are unnecessarily frightened and get excited readily over imaginary ills, while others may go to the opposite extreme and ignore danger when it is persistently present. The efficacy of the Pasteur treatment is indisputable, as before its use 80 per cent of persons bitten on head and face died, while out of over 7,000 treated only 3 per cent died.

G. R. YOUNG, D. V. S.

"Interior" and Ship Subsidy.

NIOBRARA, Neb., April 19.—To the Editor of The Bee: Since President Roosevelt has made Congressman Pollard his spokesman in the central west for the ship subsidy measure—an honor, certainly, second only to Secretary Taft—it is fitting that the central west—the "interior," if you please—should really have Mr. Pollard's reasons.

President Roosevelt holds up to the "interior" his splendid example in pointing to the great relief he has made to the arid west by reclaiming the government domain by means of colossal irrigating plants. The far east did not approve of it, the president says, until he made it plain to them. In other words, he is going to collect from the "interior" its support for a measure that will take the protected goods which New England and Pennsylvania manufactures to South American ports free, or nominally so, at government expense. I do not think the "interior" owes this debt in this way to President Roosevelt. We of the "interior" are agriculturists and stock raisers. The South Americans are in the same branches, with coffee and other tropical products thrown in.

When President Roosevelt or Congressman Pollard prepares to explain the great benefits that the farmers of the "interior" are to receive with the ship subsidy in full force, let them be fair to acknowledge that the American people are directly paying millions to the manufacturers in the east to enable them to subsidize their own ships as against those of European countries which are practically based on low tariffs in their home manufactures. I am a protectionist, understand, from the bottom up, but I am a protectionist only as we were taught to protect infant industries. It is strange that these infant industries never get beyond swaddling clothes. It is strange that the "interior," which has for years and years supported the great railroads in their unfairness, been taxed by the implement manufacturers to ap oint of robbery, and pays big prices for everything it wears, should now be appealed to to help them give away their products while the "interior" continues to grub on under the burden of a "robber tariff."

Maybe, after the navigable rivers have the proper attention and the Panama canal has progressed, the "interior" can see its way out—can find facilities to cheapen the transportation of its own products sufficiently to say "Amen" to the ship subsidy measure.

ED A. FRY.

Alleged Plot is False.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The announcement was made today by secret service officials that no further attention will be paid to the statements of Jan Bartula, who informed the police of Newark, N. J., that a conspiracy was on foot among the miners at Hazelton, Pa., to assassinate President Roosevelt. The officials state that investigation clearly established the fact that the story told by Bartula had no foundation and that his mind had become unbalanced by the death of his wife several weeks ago.

HARTMANN CONCERT A DELIGHT

Young Violinist Proves All That He Has Been Heralded To Be.

Concerto D Minor No. 4.....Vieuxtemps
Arthur Hartmann.
Nania .....Sgambati
Murmer du vent.....Sauer
Adolphe Borschke.
Chacounne for violin alone.....Bach
Arthur Hartmann.
a—Indian Legend.....Carl Busch
(Dedicated to Arthur Hartmann.)
b—Rhapsodie "Elijen".....Arthur Hartmann
Arthur Hartmann.
Marche Militaire.....Schubert-Taussig
Adolphe Borschke.
a—To a Wild Rose....MacDowell-Hartmann
b—Airs Russes.....Wieniawski
Arthur Hartmann.

At the Schmoller & Mueller auditorium last night a fair sized audience gathered to hear Arthur Hartmann, the young American violinist who has created such a sensation in both Europe and this country during the last year or two. Very seldom in our musical annals does appreciation run riot. Hartmann's concert was an exception. Both men and women expressed their delight not only with hand clapping, but by stamping on the floor with their feet.

Hartmann is all that the critics have said of him. Other violinists possess particular points of merit; he seems to combine all the fine qualities; he is a great artist in every sense of the word. His tecnique is impeccable; his tone strong, rich and resonant. Temperamentally he is magnetic and virile. His playing arouses an audience to a very keen pitch of interest. The first number on the program was the Vieuxtemps Concerto D Minor No. 4, given in its entirety. It only needed a few bars to assure his listeners that Hartmann has not been over praised, and that a rare evening of delight was in store. The Concerto was played in masterly style. At the end Hartmann was obliged to come back. He played a very beautiful and soulful "Melodie" by Ole Bull.

Then came the great Bach Chacoune, for violin alone. The wonderful interpretation which Hartmann gives it has won him much of his fame. He manages to put a thread of sentiment into the Chacoune; takes from it its dryness. The richness of his tone and the ease with which he surmounts all the intricacies of its construction mark him as a master. In parts the effect was almost orchestral, as if several people were playing. All the way through the true values were kept. The whole number was conveyed with a crystal clearness. In response to repeated calls Hartmann gave a charming "Berceuse," with muted strings.

His next group was composed of "Indian Legend," by Carl Busch, with nothing so very Indian about it, save perhaps the many repetitions of a certain phrase.

Hartmann's own Rhapsodie was received with much enthusiasm. It is Hungarian and full of color. His transcription of the MacDowell "To a Wild Rose" was exquisite. He was obliged to repeat it. Such delicate, filmy work! In a way the playing of this number is a labor of love, an acknowledgment of MacDowell's genius and a wish to familiarize the public with some of his work.

The familiar "Airs Russes," by Wieniawski, closed this wonderful program. As the audience demanded one more composition, Hartmann played Hubay's "Zephyr" in a way which left his listeners breathless.

Mr. Adolphe Borschke proved a most satisfactory accompanist. His piano numbers were received with much enthusiasm, especially the "Murmur du Vent" and the "Fire Music," which he gave as an encore after the "March Militaire."

MARY LEARNED.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Decision of Supreme Court Interests Saloon Keepers Ten Dollars Worth.

ONE MORE FEE FOR PUBLICATION TO PAY

Report Current that Issue of Fifty Thousand Dollars Worth of Additional Sewer Bonds is to Be Enjoined.

In the case of John M. Tanner, editor of a paper in South Omaha, against Gus Hedgreen regarding the publication of the notice of application for liquor license, appealed from Douglas county, the supreme court reversed the decision of the lower court and held "That in cities of the first class containing more than 25,000 and less than 40,000 inhabitants the notice must be published in the paper provided by section 132, as well as in the paper having the greatest circulation in the county. This gives effect to both acts, and, there being no repugnancy between them, we think that both should be enforced."

Hedgreen was granted a license to sell liquor in South Omaha from May 1, 1906, for one year. He published his notice in The Omaha Evening Bee. Tanner protested against the issuance of the license because the applicant had not published his license in a daily newspaper published in South Omaha, and alleged that his own paper had been issued in said city for fifty-two consecutive weeks prior to April 1, 1906, and had a bona fide circulation of not less than 200 subscribers, as provided by section 132, chapter 17, of the session laws of 1903, known as the charter for cities of not less than 25,000 and not more than 40,000 inhabitants. The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners overruled his objections and the board was upheld by the district court.

The supreme court, Commissioner Duffie writing the opinion, said:

"That part of section 132 relating to the publication of applications for liquor licenses is in the following language: 'Provided that the application for a license issued under the provisions of this act shall have been published for three weeks in a daily newspaper that has been issued in said city for fifty-two consecutive weeks prior to the publication of said notice and had a bona fide circulation of not less than 200 subscribers.' This act took effect April 6, 1903, and, appellant insists, is a law governing publication of notices of application for a license to sell intoxicating liquors. By a later act, taking effect April 8, 1903, the legislature amended section 25, chapter 50, generally known as the 'Slocumb Liquor law,' placing the power to issue liquor licenses in the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners in cities of the metropolitan class and in cities of the first-class having more than 25,000 and less than 40,000 inhabitants, and said amended section provides that 'In granting licenses or permits such corporate authorities in cities and villages, and the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners in such other cities, shall comply with and be governed by, all the provisions of this act in regard to granting licenses, and all the provisions and penalties contained in this act shall be applicable to such licenses and permits and the persons to whom they are granted.' Section 2 of the Slocumb law provides for the publication of the notice of the application for a license for two weeks in a newspaper published in said county having the largest circulation therein, or, if no newspaper is published in said county, by posting written or printed notices of said application in five of the most public places in the town, precinct, village or city in which the business is to be conducted. Here, then, are two acts of the legislature relating to publishing notice of application for liquor license, one in a local paper in cities of the first-class having more than 25,000 and less than 40,000 inhabitants, and the general law requiring publication of such notice in the paper having the largest circulation in the county. These acts are not repugnant and the general rule is that where two acts are not repugnant, both acts shall stand. In such cases there must be an unmistakable intent manifested on the part of the legislature to make the new act a substitute for the old and to contain all the law on the subject. A mere similarity in the provisions of the two statutes is not enough to effect a repeal, even though the similarity may be such as to cause confusion or inconvenience." (Vol. 23 Am. & Eng. Ency., Law (1st Ed.) pp483-4, and cases cited).

The case was sent back for further proceedings not inconsistent with the decision rendered.

Report of Another Injunction.

The city officials expected to be served with another injunction yesterday forbidding the issuance of the $50,000 sewer bonds, the ordinance for which is now under way before the council. Charles Cummins is authority for the statement that the order was sued out before one of the judges of the district court yesterday morning. He did not say who was the plaintiff in the action nor which judge it was. It appears that there is an old charter provision which declares that bonds for sewer purposes may not be issued above $40,000 without submitting the proposition to a vote of the people. This, the plaintiff declared, had never been repealed, and was therefore still in effect. It was also charged that it was the intention to return to the Union Stock Yards company the sum advanced by that company and which is still in the hands of the city treasurer unapportioned.

As soon as the mayor heard of the procedure he called up F. A. Broadwell, the clerk of the district court to see if such a petition had been filed with him. Mr. Broadwell declared that there was no such matter filed as yet. It may be that the papers are still in the hands of the attorney who is preparing them. If so it likely will be served on the city officials today or before the meeting of the council Monday evening. In discussing the question of the new injunction the mayor expressed considerable weariness with the struggle to make some headway in the city improvements.

Talk About School Board Embroglio.

Many opinions were expressed yesterday concerning the affairs of the South Omaha Board of Education. One party was rejoicing over the fact that the board had been restrained in time to prevent the immediate election of teachers, and charging all sorts of ulterior motives on the majority, while the other side of the controversy was just as loud in praise of the action of the board and regretted only that it had not carried the motion to elect teachers before the injunction was served. They claim it is no more than just retribution on the minority that the teachers should be elected, for the reason that since the organization of the board last time they have not ceased to stir up strife and bitter feeling, attacking every position of the majority. As the matter now stands, the board is enjoined and the limit of return is fixed for May 7. This does not mean, as some think, that the merits of the case are not to be tried sooner. It is expected that the trial will be set for the early part of the coming week.

Talk on Juvenile Court.

Mrs. C. Towl addressed a meeting of the Presbyterian King's Daughters yesterday afternoon on the merits of the juvenile court. The King's Daughters were entertained by Mrs. Sarah Lefler in the regular session of the organization. The women of the society were much interested in the work which Mrs. Towl represents and the good coming from the juvenile court, especially in the matter of truancy and the benefit to the maintenance of good order in the public schools.

Sunday Services.

Dr. R. L. Wheeler's morning topic at the First Presbyterian church Sunday will be "A Voice From the Wilderness." The evening sermon will be a discussion of the message to Gaius, which is an expressed wish by the apostle that Gaius might enjoy wealth and good health, as well as the spiritual blessings he had.

Rev. Andrew Renwick announces the regular services both morning and evening at the United Presbyterian church.

Rev. Hiller's morning sermon will be from the subject, "The Fruits of Envy and Strife." The evening topic is a companion subject, "The Fruits of Wisdom."

Dr. H. H. Millard at the First Methodist church, will speak in the morning Sunday, from the topic, "Hinderers and Hindered." The evening theme will be "Drifting."

"A Call for Volunteers" will be the subject of the sermon at the Baptist church Sunday morning. "Soul Thirst Satisfied" will be Rev. George Van Winkle's evening topic. The young people of the church have their meeting at 7 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The storm of the last few days has interferred somewhat with the out-door athletics planned by the association, but the indoor work has again become popular and will continue so until the weather permits the renewal of the outside work. In the meantime Paxton is doing all in his power towards the organization and perfecting of his track team, tennis club and junior and senior base ball teams.

The program for the men's 4 o'clock Sunday meeting will be a varied one, consisting of chorus songs, solos and recitations. The quartet will render several numbers. There will be the usual scripture lesson and quiz. The meeting will be interesting, yet evangelistical in its nature. All men are invited.

The building committee will report at a special called meeting of the board next Monday evening. It is thought that some definite action will be taken at this meeting that will decide upon the building policy for the association.

Next season's Star course has been chosen. There will be seven numbers, all strong ones. The dates are not yet fixed, but probably will appear in the following order: Saxaphone Quartet, William Hawley Smith, Elizabeth Gill, Waterman Concert company, Senor Lala, Prof. Voelker and the humorist, McClarey.

The membership needs boosting. Members should remember this.

B. K. Postlethwaite writes from Minneapolis that one of our former members, Henry P. Allert, is dead. Mr. Allert was well known to the membership here and was well liked. He died of typhoid fever. The funeral took place last Sunday in Minneapolis. Mr. Allert's father and mother are both living.

Magic City Gossip.

Call No. 8 and order a case of Jetter Bock beer.

The Rebekahs gave a pleasant dance last Friday evening.

Mrs. Richard Gilchrist is slowly recovering from her recent severe illness.

The students of the high school took the tri-semester examinations yesterday.

Miss Katie Tobler leaves today for Sioux City for a visit of a week with friends.

J. W. Corrigan of Bayard, Ia., is the guest of his brother, Thomas F. Corrigan.

Mrs. Andrew Renwick, wife of Rev. Mr. Renwick, has been quite seriously ill the last week.

A. E. Caldwell of North Loup and William Damron are the guests of Harry Damron.

With fine weather today will see a big turnout of golfers at the South Omaha Country club grounds.

B. Gulick of Denison, Ia., is visiting in the city. He has some property interests here to which he is attending.

Miss Margaret Randall of Bellevue college is spending the over-Sunday intermission visiting friends in South Omaha.

Phil Kearney post of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Relief corps will be convened at Woodman hall Saturday evening.

A large number of the South Omaha contingent of the Mystic Shriners attended the banquet and convention in Omaha last night.

Harry Ware, Fifteenth and Polk, reported the birth of a son yesterday. William D. Batten, Thirty-eighth and J, reports the birth of a daughter.

The funeral of C. H. Hart took place at 2 p. m. yesterday. A number of the Presbyterian King's Daughters and friends of the son, F. P. Hart, attended.

T. J. Partridge has lately received a promotion in the employ of Schwartzchild & Sulzberger. He will be traveling superintendent, with headquarters at Chicago.

The funeral services over the body of Harry W. Sachra will be conducted from the residence, 2202 J street, Saturday at 4 p. m. All Eagles are requested to attend.

The children of Assistant City Engineer George Roberts are seriously ill. They have been suffering from pneumonia and measles. The little daughter is in a most critical condition.

The Independent base ball team, through its manager, Frank Hydock, announces that it has every date filled until after May 26. After that time it will be ready to meet all comers.

The people most interested in a viaduct at Twenty-fifth and U streets are to hold a meeting Saturday evening and prepare to attend the conference with the mayor and council Monday.

The police have found a trace of the tools which were stolen April 18 from W. H. Scott at the second-hand store of K. Horwich. A good description of the criminal was secured and the police think they will locate the man.

T. C. MUNGER BACK IN LINCOLN

Land Case Ends Present Service Here of South Platte Judge.

Judge T. C. Munger left for his home at Lincoln Friday evening. He will preside at the opening of the first term of the federal court the second Monday in May in the Lincoln division.

Special Assistant Attorney General S. R. Rush will be engaged for a few weeks arranging for the trial of the land cases yet on the docket, but may in the interim go to Wyoming to assist in the arrangements for the trial of some of the land cases recently brought under indictment there. He will also go to St. Louis to appear before the circuit court of appeals in the hearing on the motion for a new trial in the Ware case, which is set for May 7.

With the close of the land trial in Judge T. C. Munger's court and the hearing in the case of Charles Anderson in his suit for $5,000 damages against the Union Pacific Railway company in Judge W. H. Munger's court, the jury trials will be dispensed with in the United States court for a few weeks during the present April term.

Judge W. H. Munger Friday morning directed the jury in the Anderson against Union Pacific railway case to bring in a verdict for the defendant on the ground of no cause of action.

The petit jury panel was thereupon discharged for the present term. A new jury panel in all probability will be drawn in May for the trial of one or two of the land cases in which indictments are still pending. It is not yet decided which of the land cases will be next called.

Lodge Notice.

Capitol Lodge No. 3, Ancient Free and Accepted Mason, will meet Monday, April 22 at 12:30 p. m., to attend the funeral of our late brother, John Green.

Members of other lodges and visiting brothers invited. JOHN BAMFORD, Secretary.

NO MONEY DOWN

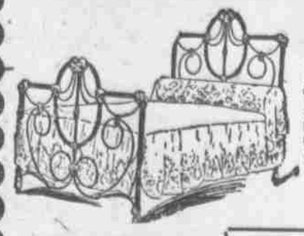
Low Prices, High Grade Merchandise, Small Payments, Courteous Treatment make this

THE STORE FOR EVERYBODY

The long cold spell has been productive of a backward season. To close out our large assortment of furniture, carpets and draperies bought for April selling, we are going to hold a sale this week that for money-saving opportunities has never been equaled in the west.

SEE THESE BARGAINS

Every article advertised will be on sale all week. Every piece of furniture in the house at the same bargain prices as these advertised.



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This massive Iron Bed, genuine Vernis Martin, heavy chilled iron posts and rails, new and handsome designs, regular price $6.50; this week only **3.95**

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Solid oak dining room chair, every part double bolted and glued together, should last for years, regular price $2; on sale this week, only..... **1.15**

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With Each $10.00 Purchase, a Handsome **ROCKER**

DRESSER
Guaranteed oak serpentine front, extra large French plate mirror, regular price $15; on sale this week, at..... **9.95**

LEA... COUCH
Genuine chase leather couch, closely tufted, solid oak frame, an $18 value; on sale this week, at..... **11.75**

TABLE—Six foot extension, polished oak, quarter sawed, massive carved legs, regular price $10; on sale this week only..... **6.95**

SIDEBOARD
Solid oak, swell front top drawers, large French plate mirror, regular price $16.50, on sale this week, at..... **11.50**

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Upon possessing the essential elements of manhood depends success in the commercial world and the perpetuity of our race. Intellectual power and vigorous manhood cannot be measured in dollars and cents. It is a power and a privilege that should endure with a man as long as life itself, and whenever it is impaired or suspended through ignorance, neglect or dissipation, nature will assert herself and the other bodily and mental functions weaken.

If you have violated nature's law you must pay the penalty unless you are again restored to what nature intended you—a strong, robust, healthy man—physically and mentally. By health so implied that beautiful and harmonious blending of the mental and physical forces which contribute so much to our happiness and success in every walk of life and the absence of which invariably handicaps us, impedes our progress and materially accounts for our failures, sometimes depriving one of a useful life of happiness and prosperity. The fact that the trouble now exists makes it necessary that there should be no apathy, no delay, no deferring matters until later on.

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