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Come to Brandeis Saturday and get the Biggest Bargain of Your Life.



Men's Warm, Well Made, Up-To-Date Winter Overcoats

and Suits at \$7.45 Worth \$12.50 and \$15

An Eastern Wholesale Tailor was hard pressed for Ready Money Last Week. He was glad to accept our Cash Offer of about 50c on the dollar.

Not a Suit or Overcoat in this stock was made to sell for less than \$12.50. Most of them worth \$15.

The Biggest Clothing Bargains of a Lifetime Waits for You Saturday.



SIX BIG SPECIALS

IN OUR BASEMENT -:-: EAST END

Our Basement Clothing Section has moved, now occupies space in East End of New Store Basement. These big bargains for Saturday are very special.

Boys' 50c quality Knee Pants at, pair 29c Boys' \$1.50 Long Pants.

Boys' \$3.00 Knee Pants \$1.39

Children's \$2.00 Overcoats, a big special 98c Men's \$1.50 Pants.



Men's Suits and Overcoats, odds and ends, \$7.50 values. \$5

Sample Shirt Sale

All kinds of Shirts for men and boys, made with soft collar attached or with neckband-Negligee and Work Shirts, also Shirts with stiff bosoms -all sizes-about 100 new patternsthe kind that always sell for \$1 each -on great big bargain square Saturday for, each

Men's and Boys' \$3 and \$3.50 Sample Shirts at 50c - manufacturer's samples of pongee, flannel, mohair and madras, all sizes, many patterns—on big bargain square for, each

Men's Fine Shirts-in new fall patterns, stiff bosom or negligee styles, all sizes—a big bargain lot at

Mfrs. Stock Men's Night Shirts and Pajamas Men's Outing Flannel and Sateen Night Shirts, 50c-98c-1.25 Men's Outing Flannel, Domet and Sateen Pa-

MEN'S WINTER UNDERWEAR

A cash purchase of manufacturer's samples of Men's Winter Undershirts and Drawers, all wool and health fleeced lined, worth up to \$2 a garment, at 596 Men's Sample Caps, all fur lined, worth up to \$1.50, at

Winter Caps



AND BOYS Men's sample Caps, all fur lined, worth up to \$1.50. 50c-75c Sample lines of Men's Muskrat Fur Caps

jamas, worth up to \$3.00, at

Children's Tam O'Shanter Caps,

Men's Hats

lohn B. Stetson soft and derby 3.50 John B. Stetson soft and derby Brandels Special soft and stiff hats, latest styles......

SHOES including W. L. Pa glas Shoes

There are several hundred pairs in this lot and many of them are the famous Douglas Shoes they are well made of selected leathers, will give splendid wear special barup to \$2.50



ALL AGREE GOTHAM DID IT

sponsible for Flurry.

Audacity of Empire City in Falsely Discrediting West Loses it Friends and Some Deposits,

Disagreeing as to this remedy, and that vice-President Davis of the First National as a means of preventing a repetition of the bank, who believes the Nebraska law could money flurry, all Omaha bankers agree on one thing, namely that New York was the banking commission, headed by A Barton scene of origin and casus belli of this finan- Hepburn of the Chase National bank, cial disturbance.

Senator E J. Burkett within the next few Hughes to recommend a revision of the days will receive many letters from Ne- state canging laws. branks bankers suggesting the needs of the country, if any, to prevent a repetition York," said President Henry W. Yates of of the present financial trouble and incl- the Omaha Clearing House association. "I dentally he will be advised by a number of bankers that the postal savings bank is done the best they could under the cira needed institution, while a few will hold cummtances, but I have gone on record than ever, to hearding of money.

tetters public unless Senator Burkett gives basts. The western cities did not have to his permission, which it is expected he will within a short time. Some of the letters payment and extension of the check sysare quite long and go into the financial situation in minute detail, but the sub- The difference between the conditions in stance of all the letters is that New York | New York and the conditions in Omaha is entirely to blame for the present situ- should be apparent. We have had the ation and one banker tells the senator that money. New York has not had it." the trust companies of New York must be predited with endangering the confidence of the people and a panic has been averted only because of the strength of the western and other interior banks.

"I would call your attention to the bank statements of August," writes one banker to the senior senator of Nebraska. "These

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statements showed that the hank denosits lieve other country bankers will insist on of New York had decreased \$126,000,000 as the same policy. Chicago is good enough against the deposits shown in previous for me, and the express rates on currency statements, while on August 22, the date and coin make Chicago the ideal depost-Local Bankers Hold New York Re- of the last statement, the deposits of the banks of the west. In the Neither Denies Nor Confirms Going to outside banks of the country had increased event of another 'panic,' with our money \$245,0000,000. This plainly shows where the in Chicago, we would be divorced from the trouble has been and New York is directly gamblers of New York city." WRITE TO BURKETT FOR LAWS to blame for the embarrassing situation at

From the Big Cash Purchases

CHILDREN'S REEFER, ETON 8

RUSSIAN OVERCOATS

300 of these stylish little Overcoats bought for half price or less. They

are good, all wool and just what your boy

and \$7.00,

No Currency Laws Needed. Omaha bankers, as a general thing, do not believe that any currency legislation is needed and that things will right themselves if the state of New York will bring the trust companies under the same control as the state banks. This is the opinion of be used to advantage in New York by the

which has been appointed by Governor

"I am not disposed to criticise New believe the bankers of New York have that the postal banks would tend, more and want to do so again, to the effect that we have no panic. New York had to Bankers of Omaha will not make their go on a certificate and cashier's check resort to the discontinuance of full cash tem, but took the step for self-protection.

> Surprised at the Audacity. Because of this situation western bankers are surprised at the audacity of the New York financial press in spreading before the country a map which represents the west and middle west as "hard hit by the panic."

In the now famous financial map published in New York papers, the eastern cities, with the exception of Pittsburg, are given a clear bill of health, and for New York, Buffalo, Portland, Boston and Philadelphia, the New York papers say "Currency is scarce and business is beginning to feel the effect of restrictions." eastern cities are designated as "feeling the effect of the panic," but the great cities of the west. Which have issued certificates merely because they were forced to do so, are designated as "Great scarcity of money-scrip, clearing house certificates and cashier's checks in circulation-business much affected." These conditions are sald in New York to be true of Omaha. Denver, Chicago, St. Louis and all cities west of the Mississippi river. But Kansas City, where "hard times" are acknowl-edged, is not given a black spot. Though Kansas City exchange has not been accepted by western banks for several weeks Kansas City gets a clear bill of health from New York.

Will Quit New York. "These things come with poor grace from the financial writers of New York, who are close touch with the bankers themselvese," said M. O. Ayers, president of the Bank of Dakota City, who is in the city. "I am inclined to think the New York bankers are losing friends by their methods and deposits will be carried in Chicago in the future. As for my own institution, I do not wish to have snything to do with is the best for ladies', men's and children's would be taken up before March 1, 190s.

President Yates of the Nebraska National bank said Chicago was the natural depository for western banks, as many of the western railroads ended there and the shipments were gradually becoming more a matter of exchange between Chicage and Missouri river banks. "Very little western money now remains in New York," he

PRINCE TO START SOMETHING Old Time Bicyclist Intimates He May Open Business in Omaha.

"There'll be something doing in Omaha and that in a short time," said John S. Prince, the irrepressible promotor and builder of bicycle tracks and skating rinks definite to say for several days. as he arrived in Omaha Friday to make a short visit with relatives. catches my eye just as it did twenty years long friendship and association with Edago. I have not been in the center part of the city for just seventeen years and manager of the Stilwell line. Mr. Buckthese huge buildings are surely a surprise The town is a corker.

Bicycling is the coming sport. It held

the limelight a few years ago and is coming back again and coming fast. The huge collseum in Boston was not large enough to accommodate the people who tried to rowd to see the finish of a six days racand 10,000 people got into the building at that. I have to hurry now to New York | Kenyon. to build the track for the big international race, which opens there December 9," The arrival of Jack Prince brought t he minds of the old timers the interesting races, which were held in the olden times in exposition hall at Fifteenth and Capito avenue and afterwards in the Collacum low the Den, which was built by Jack Prince. Eck and Prince and Bullock and Ashford and Ashinger are names which were on every one's tongue in those days. o watch bicycle races and those are the days which Jack Prince says now are

PAIN ON THE MORNING AFTER Plaint Among County Hospital Inmates is for Doctor to Relieve Them.

"Oh, doctor, can't you give me something o stop this pain in my stomach?" was the iniversal plaint of the inmates of the ounty hospital and poor farm Friday morning when the attendant made his rounds. Half the inmates were holding their stomachs and groaning and practically all of them demanded something to relieve their sufferings. The cause of the spidemio was the big

feast provided for them by Superintendent Farrar, Thursday. The tables were loaded with roast chicken, cranberry sauce and a double portion of pia. The patients were tined up and told to go to it. And they did. The result was that Friday morning found them all with a dull feeling in their heads and a sharp pain in their stomacha. Quick Shine Shoe Polish

BUCKINGHAM SAYS NOTHING

Orient Road.

WILL NOT TALK FOR FEW DAYS act."

Friends Believe He Will Yet Be Made General Manager of the South Omaba Stock Yards.

Reports from Salt Lake City to the effect that Everett E. Buckingham, who has resigned as general superintendent of the Oregon Short Line, effective December 15, has been engaged by the Orient road are not confirmed by Mr. Buckingham. neither are they flatly denied. Mr. Buckingham admits the reports are not entirely correct, but says he will have nothing rumor of his engagement with the Orient road is given color here by the fact of his ward Dickinson, vice president and general resigned. ingham has been to Kansas City, it is said e confer with Mr. Dickinson, but a mutua friend says Mr. Dickinson is in Mexico. There is still a belief that Mr. Buckingam may be secured as general manager of the South Omaha Stock Yards company, for which position he is regarded as particularly adapted. The place has never been

Evidence of Omaha Jobbing.

filled since the resignation of W. J. C.

"At every station along the line you see vidences of the energetic work of the Omaha jobbers," said J. E. Buckingham, assesistant general passenger agent, who returned Friday morning from a two works' trip over the northwest lines of the Burlington. "The west is surely prosperous and a person can see evidences of in money matters does not seem to have stemed the rush of land seekers to the orignied sections of the Big Horn Basin and the Yellowstone valley.

"The land is being rapidly taken up under the ditches of the Hanover Camal ompany and the Big Horn Irrigation com-The mon in charge of the sale of liese lands tell me that by next fall all desirable lands under these ditches will be taken and from what I have seen their statements are correct.

"A party of forty-five Hollanders was the most interesting feature of the second excursion in November and these were the third detachment of the settlement of Hollanders on the Billings beach, as the entire lower end of this bench, comprising seine 19,000 acres, is being taken up by this Holland settlement and they will have crops on the land next year.

"From three to seven entries per week have been made on the government tract at Ballantine of the 40-acre tracts opened for settlement and there are now families on the bench under the 40-acre plan adopted by the government than the bench would take care of had they allowed each settler to have 160 acres. Mr. Arthur, the government engineer, told me he thought the entire government tract New York, directly nor indirectly, and be- sheer, elle and polishes and is waterproof. I consider this one of the best offerings

in the way of land which Uncle Sam has

ever made to the people. "Lands in the Big Horn Basin, which two years ago sold for \$30 and \$50 an acre are now selling at from \$40 to \$60 an acre, that is deeded lands. There is still some most desirable tracts which may be had by actual settlers only, under the Carey

Missouri Pacific Changes.

The resignation of J. O. Phillippi as assistant general freight agent of the Missouri Pacific with headquarters in Omaha brings to light a wholesale change in the traffic department of the Missouri Pacific. The task of reorganizing the traffic department has been put in the hands of J. president in charge of passenger traffic Boyd, traffic manager of the Board of Trade in St. Louis, will succeed Mr. Johnson as assistant to the vice president and will represent the Gould lines in St. Louis in traffic matters. Both Mr. Johnson and Mr. Boyd were formerly with the Rock Island, the former as third vice president. and the latter as general freight agent. W C Stith was freight traffic manager of the Missouri Pacific and a short time ago

Bailding Permits.

E. H. Whitinore, frame dwelling, Four-teenth avenus and Fort street, \$1,000; F. H. Gerhard, alterstions, 2714 Jackson street, \$500; R. R. Kimball, addition to garage, 2725-28 Farnam street, \$3,000; Hoard of Edu-cation, addition, Fifth and Hickory streets, \$2,000; F. A. Kilker, frame dwelling, 2615 Hamilton street, \$2,500; O. C. and W. A.

BANKERS REWARDED BY WOMAN

Three Leading Officials Get Ribbons from Grateful Customer to Wear as Trophics.

It is not necessary to save a fellow being from drowning or to rescue him from some other form of physical death in order to get

a medal for it. A letter came to the First National bank one day last week from a western correspendent presenting the case of a weman M. Johnson, who has been made vice who was in urgent need of a certain sum of money. The western bank asked the with headquarters at St. Louis E. B. First National if it could fix up the matter. With characteristic courtesy, the First National made it possible for the woman to

get the money. It was only a kind deed, unostentationals done. Only in the hearts of the bank's officers was it known. But, though virtue is its own reward, this virtue was to have an additional reward. A letter come in a few days addressed to "The President. It was a letter of thanks for the accommodation. It referred to the matter of bread cast upon the waters, which will return after many days. The good woman de clared that something teld her the kind deed of the bank's officers would not be forgotten. There was a verse of poetry especially composed for the occasion and the letter closed by explaining what was to

edick, repairs, 1807 and 1817 Farnam be done with four pieces of ribbon enclosed streets, \$1,000; Frank R. Myers, frame in the envelope.

Welling, 1851 South Fifteenth street, \$2,500. "I want each of the four leading officers

to wear one of these badges," said the letter. "in anticipation of the happy day when our country shall be restored to full prosperity once more and in memory of the The bits of ribbon were about three inches

reward that will surely be yours." long and to each was pinned a bit of paper on which was written. "president," "vice president," and the names of the other officers who should wear the insignia.

CHICAGO ASKS ABOUT THE LID Windy City Reformers Want Pointer from Omaha as How to

Enforce It. Chief of Polic Donanue is in receipt of a telegram from the Chicago Law and Order league asking for information as to how the Sunday closing law is enforced

n Omaha. The telegram reads as follows: Does the Omaha force act under any general order to enforce the law against open saloons on Sunday?

The chief replied by wire as follows: Enforcement of all laws, including Sun-day closing, done by police department under orders from mayor and Board of Fire and Police Commission.

It is the opinion of Chief Donahue that ithough the Chicago Law and Order eague has undertaken a big task in attempting to close all saloons in the windy city on Sunday, yet it will succeed if it goes about it in the right way.

HIDDEN DANGERS

Uric acid is a deadly poisson that is produced in the human body, and it is the duty of the kidneys to collect this poison from the blood, and to pass it safely out of the system, together with all waste water.

It is the presence in the bedy of an excess of uric acid that causes so t on every side. The recent disturbances much pain and suffering, and so many of the aches that are commonly attributed to rheumatism.

The kidneys are bean-shaped organs, composed of masses of little tubes, all of which pour their secretions into a main channel that leads to the bladder. In this way the kidneys pass off more than an ounce of polson every day when in health. But it does not take much to set

the kidneys back, and when they get behind, then can not right themselves without help. The uric acid begins to clog the kidneys, causing that dull, heavy aching in the back, and sharp twinges when stooping or lifting. It crystallizes in the muscles and joints, and every turn of twist brings keenest torture. It attacks the nerves with neuralgia and sciatia. It brings dizziness, languor, and disheadache, orders of the urine.

Try a good kidney medicine, if you



have any of the above symptoms. There is nothing else so prompt and effective as Doan's Kidney Pills, and this remedy has no effect on the other organs, except to drive out the urle poison that interrupts their action. It cures the kidneys and thus ends the cause of disease. Rich, pure blood and lasting health result.

Doan's Kidney Pills are recommended by your own townspeople.

OMAHA TESTIMONY.

Mrs. Wm. H. Malken, of 813 N. 16th St., Omaha, Neb., says: "Mr. Maiken values Doan's Kidney Pills as highly today as when he gave statement vouching for their merits several years ago. For twelve years he was afflicted with kidney complaint and even though he took lots of medicine, he derived little if any benefit. Two years spent in Colorado Springs did not help him. At times he was laid up and suffered the most excruciating pain imaginable. Doan's Kidney Pills came to his notice and using them, they proved a boon to him. The fact he never complained of his back or kidneys since is all the evidence we require to know that this medicine not only effects absolute cures but perma-