Brandeis Great Semi-Annual Offer! ANY MAN'S SUIT ENTIRE STOCK 1250

These Suits Have Positively Been Selling at \$35, \$32, \$30, \$25 and \$20

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Positively Greatest Clothing Offer Ever Made in America

Rogers-Peet Suits, Hirsh-Wirkwire Suits Stein-Block Suits Renwick System Suits **Newport Suits** Fine Blue Suits Fine Black Suits **Full Dress Suits**

Your Unrestricted Choice Saturday Actually \$20 to \$35 Suits

Tuxedo Suits

EVERY SUIT IN OUR STOCK IS INCLUDED-Nothing Reserved Thousands of Omaha men remember our wonderful sale last season when we offered "choice of the house at \$12.50." It was the greatest clothing sale ever held in America without exception. Every suit in our stock was sold before the doors closed that night. This sale will be even bigger because we have a greater stock and more big bargains. Brandeis is known to sell the highest class clothes for men of any store in the west.

Positively No Alterations or Exchanges Made in Suits During This Sale.

OUR GUARANTEE

We positively guarantee every one of these suits is a new, up-to-date style. We positively guarantee these suits have been selling at

\$20.00 to \$35.00. This sale includes every suit in our stock without a single

exception.

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STRAW HATS

FOR MEN AND BOYS

The largest and best assortment-prices less than you'll find anywhere else. Get the straw hat that becomes youwe have all the shapes here, at-98c. \$1.50, \$2.50

Boys' and Children's straw hats,

PANAMA HATS

Genuine one-piece panamas, worth to \$10, at \$2.50 \$3.50 \$4.98 TRUNKS AND SUIT CASES Suit Cases—Specials, at Prices range psc, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50 up from \$3.50 up to \$45.00

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GREAT SHIRT SALE

Eastern Manufacturers' Entire Surplus Stock and Samples Negligee and Outing Shirts, Bought at Far Less Than Cost to Make--- 2 Big Specials Saturday These are the shirts you usually pay \$2 for wherever you go. Plain whites and

new patterns—plaited or plain bosoms—many in coat styles
—some with cuffs attached—collar attached or separate all newest patterns-Saturday on big bargain square-\$1.50 and \$2.00 Shirts, for

Men's Summer Underwear Manufacturer's Sample Shirts and Drawers-porous knit, cord mesh and French lisle-worth up to \$1.25 at 35c and 50c

Men's Union Suits An excellent grade-spec-\$1 \$4.98 ially priced at

Manhattan and Wellington Shirts These high grade shirts are noted for

their fine fitting and wearing qualities-worth up to \$3.00,

Specials in Basement Men's Undershirts and Underwearbroken lots worth up to 75c, 25c



MEN'S LOW SHO

Extra Special for Saturday-Men's vici kid, patent colt and patent kid oxfords, worth up to \$4.00-on sale at

Men's Oxfords

Dull black and patent leathers, also new shades of tan in lace, blucher button and buckle-everything new and everything the best quality that was ever of-

Four Carloads Arrive Just as Warehouse Line is Finished.

Receipt of Bills of Lading Suggest Necessity of Larger Storage Facilities and Addition is Ordered.

Medicine Bow, Wyo.

The weight of this wool is 27,459, 22,127, 23.344 and 23,470 pounds. Wyoming shippers, which made the day's warehouse.

receipts over 125,000 pounds, and was a

President Charles H. King has decided that | with wool and we are going to devote it to it would be necessary to push other sec- the wool of the west. tions of the warehouse and a building permit was taken out for a \$17,000 addition, bringing the size of the house up to a ca-WYOMING FIRM PATRON pacity of 5,000,000 pounds. Mr. King says because there is not warehouse capacity DIRECTORS DENY HIS CHARGE no less than 2,000,000 pounds of wool is now

is of importance to the Omaha market, as Just as the Omaha Wool and Storage it shows what growers with good business company completed its sidetracks to the judgment are going to do with their wool, that time." big warehouse Friday morning, four car- and that they are not listening to the loads of wool arrived from the Ware Land knocks of eastern commission houses, and Live Stock company, shipped from which naturally resent the Omaha market entering the field.

"We are really giving them the opportunity of their lives to get what the wool Two other carloads were received from is worth," said L. L. King, manager of the

"We expect to fill that warehouse with

TRACKS DONE, WOOL COMES of the wool storage house. wool when it is understood what we will be able to do for the growers. It will take wool when it is understood what we will be able to do for the growers. It will take LOCAL CONTRACTOR AT ARMS As the bills of lading are coming in a full 5,000,000 pounds to fill the warehouse

> "As a matter of fact we have been offered almost enough sugar to fill it. There are Omaha goods stored in Kansas City enough in Omaha to hold them. We could in sight and five representatives of the fill the warehouse with merchandise at a higher rate than we will receive for the The shipments of the Ware Land and storage of the wool, but we are going to Live Stock company, which is one of the give the wool the first chance and will achest known companies in the west and cept the merchandise after the wool is composed of some of the best business men, sold and during the winter the house probably will be filled with sugar and merchandise if the wool is disposed of before

Insurance for the Product. Arrangements have now been made for insuring the wool. When a carload arrived the Omaha Wool and Storage company origin to the Missippi river, puts it in the warehouse, secures the reasonable insurance and sends the shipper a certified warehouse certificate. This certificate may be taken to any country bank and if the local bank does not want to loan the money on it the money can be secured through the local banking houses from the banks of Omaha. Several such loans have already een negotiated. One shipper in Lander corrowed \$4,000 on his wool through the banks there, the money being placed to his credit by an Omaha bank. The loan was secured almost before the wool was un-

oaded at Omaha,

of Unfair Dealing.

Unpleasantness Arises Over Kansas City Contractors Drawing Plans for Further Bidding.

Members of the Board of Education deny the implied charges of unfairness in the board and of favoritism shown among bidders for heating, plumbing and ventilating in the new school buildings and assert that all means possible are used to conserve the pays the freight on it from the point of city's money and give everybody a square

J. J. Hantshen, plumtier, 1408 Harney street, is the instigator of the criticism of the board. He makes the statement that plans and specifications for heating, ventilating and plumbing are so drawn as to exclude local bidders. Louis & Kitchen of Kansas City are employed by the board to draw all plans, being paid 2 per cent for the work, and the firm is then allowed to bld for the construction as outlined in the firm's plans. This is where the criticism comes in.

"Louis & Kitchen draw the plans to suit themselves and in such a way that Education committee on buildings and prop- locate them, fearing that they may have

items are inserted and we in Omaha are J. J. Hanighen Accuses School Board cut absolutely. The Kansas City firm spethe board, that certain articles of its manufacture must be used in the plumbing or heating. Of course, we can buy these articles of Louis & Kitchen, but we cannot get them as cheaply as the firm itself can furnish them, and the result is that our bids are higher and we are left out in the

> Should Be Barred from Bidding. "I maintain that the firm drawing the plans and specifications should not be allowed to bid on the work. Architects who draw plans for a house do not contract to erect it. Engineers, thea, who draw plans for heating or ventilating should not contract to do the work. The board ought to exclude Louis & Kitchen from bidding on work or else secure another engineer to draw the plans, a local engineer, for in-

stance, and keep the money at home. "I do not wish to prefer any direct charges against the board or members of it, but I sent them a scorching letter this noon calling attention to the 'blindness' of the plans presented for us to bid on and advising the board that I could never put in an intelligent bid on those plans. The bids opened today were for heating, ventilating and plumbing in the Lothrop school.

Kuhns Makes & Reply. Paul W. Kuhns, member of the Board of

other contractors cannot successfully bid erty, when told of Mr. Hanighen's com-on them," says Mr. Hanighen, "The plans plaint, said he would like to answer it are 'loaded', many little inconsequential simply by calling attention to the fact that a local contractor submitted the lowest bid Friday for the work in the Lothrop school. cifies in its plans, which are approved by Johnson, Rowe, Daly & Co. of Omaha bid \$10,467 for heating, ventilating and plumbing in the building, the lowest bid, while Louis & Kitchen, the firm which drew the plans and specifications, bld \$10,766 for merely the heating and ventilating. The bid of the Kansas City firm was higher for the two items than was the bid of the Omaha firm for the entire work.

"I most emphatically deny that there is any semblance whatever of graft in the Seward streets, brick double dwelling, Board of Education and anyone who has ever attended a meeting of the board and frame dwelling, \$2,000. ever attended a meeting of the board and witnessed with what care all business is transacted, and how we try to get low bids on all work will bear me out in this statement," says Mr. Kuhns.

"As regards Mr. Hanighen, let me say that he secured the contract a month ago for the plumbing in the Franklin school addition. If Mr. Hanighen sent a letter to the board this noon. We knew nothing of it We met to open bids, not to read communications. All communications will come up in the regular order of business in the regular meeting Monday evening, next."

Three Hotel Guests Disappear.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 12 -- Much anxiety is expressed over the disappearance of three guests at one of the leading hotels in this city. They all disappeared about ten days ago. Detectives are trying to

met with foul play. The men are a com-mercial man of Chicago named N. B. Dewey; M. Howard, an Englishman, and N. T. Thompson of Ocean Park.

A Bloody Affair is lung hemorrhage. Stop it and cure weak lungs, coughs, and colds with Dr. King's New Discovery. 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

Building Permits.

Omaha Wool and Storage co., Twentyeighth and Gold streets, frame warehouse, \$17,000; W. F. Lorenzen, Nineteenth street and Capitol avenue, brick triple dwelling. \$7,500; Ernest Sweet, Twenty-fourth and



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