

SPECIAL OFFERINGS for AK-SAR-BEN WEEK

Substantial Suits FOR BOYS

New Fall and Winter Fashions

During the 25 years that we have been in business we have never shown such a large and varied stock of boys' clothing as we are now offering you.

Without question it is not only the largest, but the most attractive display of boys' garments that has ever been on exhibition in Omaha.

Quality has been the keynote of our buying—we have left nothing undone that would secure to you the greatest possible value.

We have exercised unusual care in the selection of the fabrics that have been used in the various grades, and have been careful to buy only those that would give good service.

We have not overlooked any detail in the make-up of the garments, nor have we forgotten the style and appearance that is necessary to a thoroughly satisfactory garment. We know that you'll be absolutely satisfied if you buy any of them.

We have the new double breasted coats, with knee pants or knickerbockers, for boys 6 to 16 years old, at—

\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95 and up to \$12.45



WOMEN'S NEW SUITS AND COATS

LATEST FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS

Women's Suits Made to Sell at \$25.00 Now Offered at \$16.75.

We place on sale this week several hundred women's suits that were bought at one-third less than the regular price.

They are made of fine broadcloths, fancy weaves and novelty worsteds—coats are 30 to 38 inches long—finely tailored—patch pockets and slashed seams—trimmed with satin edge and buttons—skirts are extra full—your choice of these \$25.00 suits, at **\$16.75**

Our Women's \$25.00 Suits Are the Best Values in Omaha.

In this assortment you will find the prettiest suits possible for skilled labor to turn out—made of the newest and handsomest materials—beautifully tailored—will compare with \$35.00 suits shown elsewhere—special this sale, at **\$25.00**

Beautiful New Suits at \$35.00.

An extensive showing of high class tailor made suits at this price, including the modified Directoire models also strictly tailored mannish styles in the finest broadcloths and novelty worsteds. Regular \$50.00 values, special this sale, at **\$35.00**



Women's New Winter Coats.

We are selling the best \$10.00 Women's Coats on earth, made of fine, all wool kerseys and broadcloths, some half, others full satin lined, trimmed with braid and embroidery, 50-inches long, as good as any \$15.00 coats sold in Omaha, **\$10.00** Special at **\$10.00**

Women's Stylish New Coats at \$15.00.

New half-fitted models, Skinner satin lined, neatly trimmed, others strictly plain tight-fitting, coats that would be cheap at \$20.00, **\$15.00** Special, at **\$15.00**

Women's Swell Broadcloth Coats at \$18.75.

All the very latest models—made of the finest imported light weight broadcloth, lined throughout with guaranteed satin—some plain, others beautifully trimmed; regular \$25 values **\$18.75** SPECIAL AT **\$18.75**

Women's New Fall Skirts

A Special Lot at \$4.90.

Made of fine chiffon panamas, serges and chevrons—in pleated and flare effects. Skirts in this lot made to sell at \$7.50.

SPECIAL AT **4.90**

Beautiful New Models at \$7.90

A grand assortment of swell new skirts in all the new materials, such as panamas, serges and poplins. The very newest models; regular \$10 values. SPECIAL AT **7.90**



Women's New Fall Waists

New Tailored Waists at \$1.00.

Made of fine madras cloths, striped or figured, full plaited front, like cut, long sleeve with link button cuff, Gibson stock collar, Special, at **1.00**



A \$3.00 Waist for \$1.95.

This handsome waist is made of the finest quality of Nun's Veiling, in all colors, full embroidered front finished with tucks, new French collar, positively a \$3.00 value, Special, at **1.95**

Nebraska Clothing Co

FARNAM & FIFTEENTH STS.

The Latest Fall and Winter Styles in Women's & Children's SHOES



Women's \$2.50 Shoes

At this price we offer you an extra good shoe—

made from Paris Kid, Patent Corona Colt, or Gun Metal leathers.

This is a neat, perfect-fitting, stylish shoe. It comes in all the new shapes and is fully equal in appearance and value to shoes commonly sold at \$3.00 and \$3.50—all sizes and widths.

Misses' and Children's Shoes

Made from Dongola Kid, in lace and button styles, patent tip, extension soles and footform lasts—

Sizes 5 to 8 **\$1.10 and \$1.25**
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11... **\$1.35 and \$1.75**
Sizes 11 1/2 to 2... **\$1.60 and \$1.98**
Sizes 2 1/2 to 5..... **\$1.98**

Women's & Children's UNDERWEAR

Our women's and children's Underwear Department is replete with beautiful new Fall and Winter Underwear. We have all weights and grades.

Women's Merode Combination Suits at **\$1.00 to \$3.50**

Women's Merode Vests or Pants, at— **50c to \$2.00**

Children's Mentor Combination Suits, at **50c to \$1.50**

FALL MODES FOR CHILDREN

Coats and Bonnets Follow Lines that Are Picturesque.

SIMPLER THAN FOR MANY YEARS

Thickness of Material and Colors Taken Place of Fancy Trimming and the Other Features that Are Dropped.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The autumn coats and bonnets for the very small women follow the picturesque lines that are even more attractive in the winter clothes and veils than they were in the summer silks and straws.

Coats for little girls of from 3 to 6 years are rather more simple in character than has been the rule in preceding seasons.

But they make up in beauty of material and in color for the scarcity of trimming, and the prices asked for the best of the little models are by no means low: In this day of beautiful broadcloths, however, it should be an easy matter for a mother of good taste to have an attractive coat made for her little daughter at comparatively little expense.

Sturdy everyday coats of dark or medium color may be bought ready made for prices so reasonable and models so pretty that hardly pays to have such garments made, but when one comes to the light colored coats of fine cloth the prices soar suddenly and distressingly, and though there may be more of a modish air to the ready made coat than to the one made at home, the latter will certainly cost less and a clever seamstress can turn it out in very satisfactory form.

Setting aside the all white coat, always in demand for little folk, the soft rose tones and pastel blues are the fits best liked for child coats, with vivid red always popular and certain soft blue and mode colors of the character once known as champagne perennially blooming.

The rose shades in all materials are peculiarly lovely this season and the designers of children's coats have evidently appreciated that fact, for they have turned out little models in all the delicate soft pinks from the creamiest, lightest rose petal to a soft French rose with the silvery bloom which appears in so many of the rose tints.

One sees, too, coats of the fraise and other berry pinks or rods, but there is an unwritten law of good taste which has generally prevailed in connection with little children's clothes and which decrees that the odd and unusual tones—those colors generally grouped as degraded—be restricted to sophisticated wearers, rather than to children, and to the latter are given the franker, purer colorings, though these may be softened to pastel demureness.

Some of the very prettiest among the new and tiny coat models are made of the finest broadcloth in soft rose hue and are made up quite severely, with only a little self-trimming for trimming and a small turndown collar of beaver, chinchilla or fur with ermine as the only relieving note. These same models are offered, too, in the pastel blues and the prices range from \$5 to \$15.

In other models of cut and finish similar to those just described dark velvet collars are substituted for the fur collars, but the latter have more cachet, and a beaver collar with a creamy pink cloth or pastel blue with chinchilla is altogether charming. Gay little coats of bright red cloth with collars of lustrous black caracul are practical and pretty for serviceable wear.

Braid trims many of the light colored coats, but the braid is of color matching the material and must not be too lavishly applied. Little bands of the cloth very finely attached in self color trim some pretty models, and the method in which these bands are used gives originality to the one tone coat. Our artist has sketched a model of this class in all white which was extremely successful, and examples as good may be found in all the popular coat colorings.

Flat braids of varying widths trim many

of the light tan and biscuit shades, the braid of course matching the cloth, and black braid is often used upon the dark shades of blue and red.

Buttons covered with the coat material are considerably used for trimming, and in the realm of the wee tots, as in that of the grown-ups, lines of buttons frequently ornament the outside sleeve seam throughout its entire length. One of the coats pictured here has an effective treatment of scallops and buttons down the

front and on the sleeves and is a particularly smart little model both in pastel pink and pastel blue.

The heavy corded silks of the Ottoman and Bengaline classes are popular with the designers of children's coats, and some very charming, dressy coats are made up in these materials. The model with fur collar already described in connection with the broadcloth coats is produced with variations in the heavy corded silk, and less severe corded silk models have broad open-

work stitchery inside all the hems and a quaint silk fringe finish around the collar.

A childish model evolved both in broadcloth and corded silk has a wide collar crossing low in front and buttoned and embroidered in self-color silk all along its outside edge. The turnover cuffs are similarly embroidered and two big pearl buttons fasten the front. The same model is familiar in plique and linen.

The tiny bonnets of felt, velvet and silk made to accompany these little coats are altogether delectable, but they baffle description, for much depends upon the exquisite coloring and materials. The group of French models sketched here will give some idea of the general character of the most fashionable little bonnets, but scores of others are pretty courted sketching, and a choice was difficult.

One admirable thing about the whole collection was the babyishness of all the models. The huge creations trimmed in nodding plumes which disgraced the babies of a few seasons ago are lacking, and though some of these new models are curiously draped and shaped, a large majority of them are really childish.

The little bowl of mushroom shape of the summer, with its round low crown and narrow drooping brim, is here again and is rather more attractive in fine soft felt than it was in straw. A simpler and more babyish hat it would be hard to imagine, and yet it has that indescribable quality which for want of a better word we call style.

Some variety is given to these models by slight differences of trimming and of course by the coloring, though the shape is seen more often in white than in any other color. Some of these models in fine white felt have the drooping brim in wide white braid and a soft white liberty scarf with fringed ends knitted round the crown and falling in two short ends at the back. Others have a chou and ends for finish, and occasionally a ruche or puffing of silk is substituted for the scarf, or a frill of chiffon or net or lace over the brim from under the encircling ribbon. One very flat white felt of this same general shape has quilled white velvet ribbon wandering in a scallop design over the very low crown and the brim, and a cluster of small velvet dahlias, one white, one pale pink and one palest blue, set at one side on the brim.

An unusual number of brown bonnets is noticeable among the models for very small folk—the soft woven light browns trimmed in darker shades of the same color, or perhaps a bonnet of creamy white felt trimmed in one of these browns, and there are many little brown coats with which the brown baby bonnets will harmonize.

Grover Cleveland and Dr. George L. Miller

When Grover Cleveland announced his first cabinet in 1885 a great many people were surprised that the name of Dr. George L. Miller did not appear in the list of the president's official family. It had been accepted as a fact all but acknowledged that Dr. Miller would be the postmaster general in that cabinet. His services to the party, his close relations with the president, and his eminent fitness and high standing seemed to make him a most desirable man for a portfolio at the hands of the first democratic president to be seated since the war, but his name was not on the list. For a time speculation was rife and much gossip was heard concerning the matter. Finally talk died out, and only Dr. Miller's intimate friends remember that such gossip was ever so freely indulged in. Not even to these has the doctor ever talked of the matter, but now a writer gives in the *Village N. Y. Observer* the true reasons for the sudden change of mind experienced by Mr. Cleveland, which resulted in William F. Vilas of Wisconsin being chosen for the place to which Dr. Miller of Omaha seemed destined. It is an interesting bit of hitherto unwritten history, and for that reason is here reproduced in its entirety. It is published in the *Utica Observer* of September 19:

In a letter which came from the hand of Grover Cleveland a short time before he died, probably one of the very last that he wrote, he remarked upon the death roll which has so thinned the ranks of those who stood at that point. It was the first of the reasons for the sudden change of mind experienced by Mr. Cleveland, which resulted in William F. Vilas of Wisconsin being chosen for the place to which Dr. Miller of Omaha seemed destined. It is an interesting bit of hitherto unwritten history, and for that reason is here reproduced in its entirety. It is published in the *Utica Observer* of September 19:

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politically closer to Samuel J. Tilden and Horatio Seymour than any other citizen of the west. As the editor of the *Omaha Daily Herald*, which he early founded as a patriotic duty, he had been the special interpreter and advocate of the principles and policies of Tilden and Seymour to the democrats of the northwestern states, for it was known to the whole editorial fraternity of that wide region that his utterances were not alone his own candid reflections, but the wise thoughts of these statesmen. The effect upon the party was significant.

He was also known, as he is today, as the "Father of Omaha." For a generation or more he fought Omaha's battles. And they were great battles! It was, for one thing, vital to Omaha that the great transcontinental railroads should cross the Missouri river at that point. If we remember aright, Atchison, Kansas, down the Missouri, was his chief competitor. The success of one was fatal to the other. It lay with the great railroad men of the time to decide. Of course they were sought-out with arguments and pleadings; and there was no cessation until one side won—that side was Omaha—which has now a steadily growing population many times that of Atchison, and has over fifteen lines of railroad running out from its borders. Omaha is today one of our important cities. The little town of those days had nothing to offer but its advantages and the skill of its presentation. In this contest, as an editor and possessor of a high quality of leadership, Dr. Miller was foremost. Journeys he made, and no chance was lost to reach the ears of the great men on whose decision so much depended. Chief of these, it may be supposed, was Jay Gould.

But what befell him at that point? It was the first of March, 1885—that brings the railroad question and Jay Gould into relation with the postmaster generalship?

This, President Cleveland's cabinet was made up. Inauguration was near at hand. Dr. Miller was down for the cabinet position of postmaster general. He had the warm endorsement of the leading democrats of the big states, for they knew him personally—Seymour and Tilden and Kernan of New York; Lyman Trumbull of Illinois; Gov. George Hoadley of Ohio; former National Chairman Barnum of Connecticut; Samuel J. Randall of Pennsylvania—need others be mentioned? Mr. Cleveland had come in the presidency with none of the acquaintances over the United States which these statesmen possessed.

At this very moment the tongue of envy whispered an insidious suggestion in the new president's ear. Dr. Miller, Mr. Cleveland was told, is a friend of Jay Gould! They were intimate! Could Mr. Cleveland, he asked, tolerate such an influence in his cabinet and have the public know it at the very start, as it surely would? Jay Gould was at that time at the height—or the depth—of his unpopularity with the American people. His name was one to conjure with. Mr. Cleveland was sensitive as to the impression his cabinet would make. The hour was late. The story, false in essence, probably withheld until the last moment, there was no time to disapprove. Dr. Miller had not been notified of his selection and there was nothing to withdraw. Supposed to be desirous of a cabinet seat or expecting some other recognition, was Colonel Vilas, with whom Mr. Cleveland was much impressed, for he had presided over the national convention and notified Mr. Cleveland of his nomination with an eloquence which had previously won fame. Colonel Vilas was a lawyer; had never been a business man; but he was in thorough sympathy with Mr. Cleveland's civil service ideas. He was appointed instead of Dr. Miller.

Colonel Vilas was a brilliant man and a charming orator. He put civil service reforms into better practice in his department. As the *Observer* recently showed, but some other cabinet would have better matched his qualities. Before the term of the administration expired the president found opportunity to make him secretary of the interior.

In later years President Cleveland came to know Dr. Miller well and to give him a full measure of appreciation. Even before that he had been known to express his regret that he had not made the doctor his postmaster general, and we have reason to believe that in this he was most sincere. In the letter from Mr. Cleveland which is referred to in the beginning of this article we find this paragraph appropriate here: "I, too," Mr. Cleveland wrote, "very recently had a letter from our old friend Dr. Miller of Omaha. It is an astonishing thing that at his age his vigor is so unimpaired, his mind so clear, and his readiness to do political battle so keen."

You see in this not only the ex-president's admiration but the note of a fixed personal regard. As for Dr. Miller's age, he is still comfortably this side of the eighties; but he will reach them full blooded, gayly, beloved by Omaha's young and old!

made to accompany these little coats are altogether delectable, but they baffle description, for much depends upon the exquisite coloring and materials. The group of French models sketched here will give some idea of the general character of the most fashionable little bonnets, but scores of others are pretty courted sketching, and a choice was difficult.

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You'll be welcome

We wish to extend a cordial invitation to all out-of-town Ak-Sar-Ben visitors to call at our store and see the handsomest jewelry store in the west.

In Our Show Windows

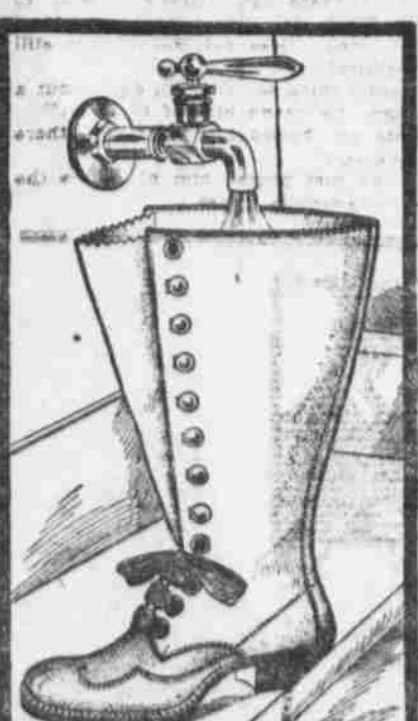
we have on display this week a choice collection of diamond rings, ranging in price from \$35.00 to \$125.00—the best values ever shown in Omaha. Don't fail to see this display.

Our stock of watches, clocks, cut glass, sterling silver and jewelry is complete.

C. B. BROWN CO

16th and Farnam

An Elegant Post Card for the Asking.



Waterproof Hunter's and Cruiser's Boot.

Each pair is backed by our half century of experience which has taught us how to make a boot of leather which rivals rubber, and is as nearly waterproof as leather can be made.

The Gotzian Shoe

C. Gotzian & Co. ST. PAUL, U.S.A.