

THE PEOPLE'S STORE
LEADERS OF LOW PRICES
16th & FARNAM STREETS, OMAHA.
(THE PEOPLE'S FURNITURE & CARPET CO. Established 1887.)

Big Sale Ladies' Sample Suits

Saturday we will place on sale a manufacturer's sample line of Ladies' Spring Suits—lot consists of this season's most approved styles—just 165 suits in this shipment—all colors and all sizes. Suits are actually worth from \$30.00 to \$35.00. We will place them on sale tomorrow morning at eight o'clock, at the one price—

Cash or Easy Payments
\$23.75
Special Sale of Men's "Sincerity" Suits for Spring Wear.
Consisting of all the new models, in this season's choicest fabrics—Men's Suits that should bring at least \$20.00; we offer you tomorrow for only... **\$14.75**
WE TRUST THE PEOPLE

"MIKE" M'CRATH TELLS HOW

Minnesota Man Relates Details of Way Swindlers Got Him.
LOSES TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS
Enticed Into Operation on Pretense of Business Deal and he Swallowed Bait, Hook and All.

"I never in my life bet a cent on a horse race, prize fight or wrestling match and I did not bet a cent on this Mayday match," said William H. McGrath of Minnesota, one of the many "Mikes" of the Mayday gang, who recently has come from a Minneapolis hospital, but not withstanding this, he "fell" to the extent of \$10,000.
Mr. McGrath was formerly a newspaper man in Minneapolis and gives a good account of how the gang got his money and says that he, as well as many other victims was enticed to the scene of operations on the pretense of a legitimate business deal. At the proper moment a sporting proposition, made to fit the inclination of the intended victim, would be proposed, and in almost every case the victim tumbled and the swindlers got his money.
"I was enticed into this affair in the first place to illustrate to a friend of mine that his friends were merely after his money, and that by going to Omaha he would readily find that there would be some fraud sprung on him whereby he would lose his money," said Mr. McGrath. "In brief I was asked to bet money furnished by my friend and his associates on a wrestling match, against a club of very rich men. I did not approve of the affair and finally another wrestler, than the one previously selected, was substituted and the match pulled off on the square. This was agreed to. The betting then began. In a short time \$10,000 was in the stakeholder's hands.
Money is Delayed.
"At that point I was approached by my friend, who insisted that a large sum of money needed to cover a bet made the day before was delayed, but would arrive before the match was pulled off. I was told by him that the whole plan would fall unless I am now, but I have followed up this gang hoping to save other from disaster.
"I am a young man still and well able to recover any losses I have met, but the acts I have ascertained and verified regarding starving widows, wretched households, old men once wealthy and now working for day wages, bank wrecks, county treasurers driven to dishonesty and bank cashiers occupying suicides' graves, show that there is another side to this picture over which the public dares not smile.
"That a crowd of crooks and swindlers may entice the weak, the inexperienced, the credulous or even the man who turns aside for a few hours from the path of rectitude, and then set up a plea that 'the trimmer has been merely trimmed' and get away with it before the American public does not to me seem possible. That they will try it is beyond doubt. For they have no other defense."

Regular \$12.50
Silk Kimonos,
Saturday, at
\$5.95

Elite Block Co.
1517 FARNAM ST.

Regular \$8.75
Silk Petticoats
Saturday, at
\$4.95

Special Values Saturday



Extraordinary WAIST SALE
All Our Regular \$6, \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50
Taffeta Waists, ON SALE SATURDAY, at... **\$3.95**

Promptly Saturday morning at 8 A. M. we offer the greatest Silk Waist bargains ever attempted in Omaha. Just think of it! Our entire stock of fine taffeta waists—absolutely none reserved. Values formerly \$6.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 and up to \$15.00; all on sale Saturday morning at... **\$3.95**

The Newest in Suits—Beautiful Tailored Models at \$25 and \$35
We have received a couple hundred new suits this week made up of the finest materials procurable, in the very latest fashions and shown in grey, green, navy, ashes of roses, taupe, stripes and checks. These suits are special values at... **\$25.00 and \$35.00**

Tailored Spring Skirts at \$6.75, \$7.50, \$8.75, \$10 and \$12.50
These are all made after the very newest models, plain tailor made, gored style, some with odd folds, others trimmed in new ways making them a bit fancy.

Beautiful New Waists
An extraordinary showing of embroidered and plain tuckered lins, crepes, nets, madras and lingerie materials.



DON'S REVIEW OF TRADE
Favorable Crop Conditions and Seasonable Weather Help Business.
PRODUCTION WAITING ON TARIFF
Progress in Iron and Steel Confined Largely to Structural Shapes—Dry Goods Keep Close to Immediate Needs.
NEW YORK, March 26.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will say:
Favorable conditions in crop growing sections promise well for the future and the seasonable weather generally prevailing in the west being particularly cheerful. The tariff discussion in congress bears heavily upon many trades and the result of the debate is variously estimated at not before May 15 to July 1.
Whether progress is making in iron and steel is mostly confined to structural lines. The recent slight improvement in this division is being maintained. A better inquiry is received from the railroads, the tonnage pending aggregating a good volume. Further reported reductions in prices of material have increased the demand for construction work and undertakings that had been deferred are again appearing. Stocks of iron continue to accumulate in the principal sections of the country and there is still talk of reduction in active capacity.
In the primary dry goods markets demand at present is entirely confined to the retail trade. Locally there is little activity among distributors and although the volume of business transacted shows a moderate increase as compared with the corresponding period in 1908, no means approach normal. Export demand has practically ceased, although some tentative inquiries are still being received. The print cloth situation is less active, but gingham continues to be in demand. Buyers awaiting developments in goods are scarce and difficult to secure. In the woolen division interest centers chiefly on prompt delivery of samples and travelers preparing to go on the road earlier than usual. The demand for resists dyes continues to be the most conspicuous feature of the market, while the net result of the season's trade in wool goods appears likely to be unsatisfactory. Yarn prices remain unchanged, with all descriptions in only moderate request.
Trade in all kinds of footwear is still dull, buyers awaiting developments in stocks are further depleted. The recent large sales of domestic hides have caused a sharp advance in prices, especially in the country markets. The leather trade is decidedly dull in all lines, buyers showing no disposition to operate at any price.

SENATORS' SWELL QUARTERS
Gorgeous Office Building Erected for the Members.
MOST LUXURIOUS ON EARTH
Ninety-Two Suites for Ninety-Two Members, with Caucus Halls to Match—Uncle Sam Paid a Pretty Price.
There are ninety-two members of the United States senate, when every state is fully represented. When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for these ninety-two gentlemen to have business offices at the expense of the nation they erect a building in which 1,000 men would feel lonesome. It covers a space equal to several ordinary blocks of ground. And it looks as much like a prosaic business office building as a lady's boudoir does.
The cost of providing these ninety-two gentlemen with offices for the transaction of business is \$4,672,500 to date, to observe. There are already rumors of further appropriations to beautify, improve, complete it—round it out.
At the present moment, in its unimproved, uncompleted state, it is such a thing of beauty that the Congressional Library, accounted the most beautiful thing in Washington bites its lip with impotent envy as it looks at its new neighbor from the other side of the grounds.
The office building lies diagonally across from the senate wing of the capitol, in a northeasterly direction. In the days before the new building went up there used to be an office building, noted by the government, known as the Matthe building—a sober brick structure gloomy and unimpressive, and greatly grieving those who had to conduct their business there. As a rule these were democratic senators, who had no right. The republicans and all the democrats who could do so had their offices in the capitol.
Now this forbidding Matthe building was across from the senate in another direction, just about as far away as the new office building is. Nevertheless, in those days senators walked to it from the capitol and back again. Daily you would see such senators as Bailey trudging across the street from the capitol with law books, sometimes, under their arms.
Riding to Glory.
But the new office building, though no farther away, is too splendid to walk to, and, besides, the real powers of the senate, men such as Aldrich, have their offices there. To walk was unthinkable. So a beautiful white subway was constructed under the capitol, leading across the street and grounds to the office building. It is as handsome a thing in the subway line as ever was constructed.
In an storage battery automobiles for the transfer of senators from one building to the other. Each automobile is capable of seating ten persons. The machines are open and the seats are arranged somewhat like those in the trolley cars that have lanes down the center. The automobiles, like everything else in connection with the new business building, have been constructed with an eye to having them good to look at, and they are trim and neat as greyhounds.
They flash like the wind through the subway, dodging around the pretty curving white corners with such speed that a dyspeptic Washington correspondent remarked vindictively the other day:
"I hope I'll be here when two automobiles meet each other coming around a curve. The air will be full of smashed senators."
When you get into the office building you enter one of the handsomest electric elevators ever built. There are elevators everywhere, and they are built of the finest bronze. The backs and sides, as you go in, are great sheets of bronze that are almost like mirrors. They usually provoke cries of admiration from the visitors.
The entrance to these elevators on the floors above are characterized by the same beauty and the same recklessness of expense. They are in a corner of a building, which you approach through great white pillars and columns. The carving is exquisite and the doors are of finely carved bronze—the only part of this rich corner that is of any other material than marble.
A great courtyard, nearly the size of a

NOISELESS GUN NO TERROR

Silencing Device Cannot Be Attached to the Hip Pocket Artery.
It must be admitted that the inventor Maxim did much to rob his noiseless gun of its terror when he came out frankly and unselfishly and revealed the secret of its mechanism. It is stated that certain government authorities have criticized his action in this connection because the silencer is an invention that the government might have been ready to purchase and control. That the nature of the attachment is not clearly understood by the public is shown by the reported statement that the Pittsburg chief of police had said he would arrest any one possessing a silencer and promptly lock him up. The chief is stated to have pointed out that a man with a silenced revolver could easily kill and escape detection. To the inventor Maxim is credited with replying that there is no such thing as a silenced revolver, the peculiar construction of the weapon preventing the use of the silencer. The latter is only designed for rifles, and murderers do not hunt their victims down with weapons of this kind. The inventor also points out that it is absolutely impossible to silence a rifle completely, the sound of the bullet as it tears through the air being sufficiently loud to betray the whereabouts of the man who fires it.
It is quite evident that the Maxim invention has been regarded as a highly dangerous mystery. Yet the inventor admits that its use is limited and so is its success. If Mr. Maxim is right it is not an invention that any prowling assassin would find reason to favor.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

See Want Ads Are Business Boosters.

Tribute from Mexican Night Owls.

"There is a funny old custom in the City of Mexico which entitles today for a portero, or lodging houses to collect a few cents from any tenant who stays out after dark. I translated into English read about this way: 'If you want me to open the door you will have to pay me, else I shall keep it closed.' Many a time I've seen young gallants standing in the vestibule of their apartments in the wee sma' hours lurching like a ship in a gale as they flashed in their pockets for the needed coin that would cause the heart of the domestic to relent and let them in."—Baltimore American.

Six Hundred Vaccinated.

PHILADELPHIA, March 26.—Fifteen physicians left for Mexico today for Hook, Pa., where they will assist in vaccinating 500 persons on board the American ship steamship Merion from Liverpool, which is held at quarantine because two passengers in the steerage were found to be suffering from smallpox.

Beneficial of Brekfasting in Bed.

Those indolent persons who have been in the habit of breakfasting in bed can now do so with an easy conscience—if they haven't done so before. A German specialist informs us that the practice is beneficial to nerves and temper, and that those energetic persons who themselves on appearing promptly and virtuously at the family breakfast table, all groomed and equipped for the day, are really doing themselves a disservice. The recumbent position, it seems so favorable to digestion, and to that peace of mind that should accompany the process that other specialists are recommending it for all meals. We could lead to another name on couches at our feasts, as the Greeks and Romans did, but as that is manifestly impossible in the dining room of the ordinary flat, the best of the ordinary mortal can do is to breakfast in bed.—Detroit Free Press.

Having Fun with Parson

Student of His Fellowmen Bumps Against Some Unique Specimens.
Rev. Charles E. McCormick, D. D., pastor of the Farmington Avenue Methodist church of Hartford, Conn., and one of the best known Methodist clergymen in the state, is a student of human nature. He likes to frequent public places in a layman's garb and study his fellowmen. One warm day this spring, while on a visit to New York, he was sitting in Madison Square when a neatly dressed stranger accosted him from a bench across the walk. Soon the two were engaged in conversation.
"Are you interested in horse-racing?" asked the stranger.
"I like a good horse," was the noncommittal reply of the clergyman, whose business suit, crush hat and negligee shirt belied his profession.
"Ray, I'm a telegrapher and get some dandy tips every day. Maybe you could use some. They're regular 'sure things.'"
Needless to say the offer was politely declined, but as the stranger began to press the matter, Dr. McCormick, with a twinkle in his eye, told the fellow who he was. The stranger's discomfiture was as pitiful as his departure was awkward and ludicrous.
A day or two later the parson sat in the same seat, and another stranger, an old gentleman with a long grey beard and kindly face, sat down beside him. One remark led to another until the clergyman in a burst of confidence related his previous experience. It tickled the old man mightily. Chuckling in great glee and slapping the parson on the leg he exclaimed:
"He-be-he! That's a corker, old sport! And he believed it!"—Success Magazine.

\$15
VOLLMER'S
Expert Clothes Fitters.
107 South 16th Street

17 Years in Business in Omaha
For a Business Administration
C. H. ISARD
Republican Candidate
COUNCILMAN
SIXTH WARD
Primary Election, March 30th

POST CARDS
REAL PHOTOGRAPHS
We are expert photographers and manufacture our own cards. Pictures taken in all parts of the country. Our photographic advertising cards are strong business getters. Telephone or write and our representative will call on you.
Drexel Post Card Co.
32-4 Douglas Block,
Tel. Douglas 515.

TWENTIETH CENTURY FARMER
One Dollar a Year.

Hello! Hello!
Give me a sack of flour please—
No—that's wrong
Give me
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
WASHBURN-CROSBY'S
FOR SALE BY YOUR GROCER THE VERY HIGHEST QUALITY