

# The Newest in Millinery

TO BE SEEN AT

## Thompson, Belden & Co.'s.

You may always depend upon seeing the newest creations in fashionable millinery at Thompson, Belden & Co.'s.

We show hats of beautiful and individual charm that are not shown elsewhere; and, all things considered, prices are very moderate. We do not fool you with odd prices or schemes or devices. Each hat's worth is based on the actual cost of production. Many new styles for Monday.

### Handsome Man-Tailored Skirts to Your Special Measure.

Some charming new models are now on display in the busy dress goods section. They are as smart as a whip in style and with every detail of clever tailoring and cut. You select any material you like, color or black, we will make it to your special measure.

The Latest—Handsome petticoats to match your skirt made to your special measure. See model at Dress Goods Department.

### Announcement.

Those who are planning Graduation Dresses will be pleased to know that Mrs. David who is at our ribbon department is an expert in making all sorts of bows and sashes. Work executed to order.

### Lace Curtain Department.

If you take the trouble of comparing our Curtains with those of others you'll realize that the saving is considerable. Many women have found this out. Why not you? See Howard street window for some of our Lace Curtains.

### Stylish Gloves for Well Dressed Women.

Visitors to our glove department can see the perfection of glove making expressed in the famous and popular gloves that we carry—

Long Kid Gloves—"Trefousse" or "Vallier" in black, white and colors, per pair, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 up to \$4.00.

Long Silk Gloves—"Fowner" or "Kaiser" in black, white and colors, per pair, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 up to \$2.50.

Long Chamois in natural and white, per pair, \$2.00, \$2.50 up to \$3.00.

Short Kid Gloves in black, white and colors, per pair, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 up to \$2.25.

Short Silk and Lisle Gloves in black, white and colors, per pair, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 up to \$1.50.

### Special Sale of 36-inch Linen Suiting, Monday.

See Howard Street Window for those warranted all pure linen suitings, neat checks and plaids in blue, pink, green, old rose, cadet blue and black and white. Never sold for less than 50c a yard, on Sale Monday, 8 A. M., a yard, 25c.

### FASHIONABLE WEARING APPAREL FOR WOMEN

We have enjoyed a greater suit, coat and dress business during the past three weeks than in any similar period in the history of our store. Everyone tells us we sell the best garments in Omaha for the price. Come in Monday and see for yourself.

All alterations done free of charge. Fine Tailor made Suits \$25 to \$45 Stylish Coats .... \$10.50 to \$25 Lovely Silk Dresses .... \$25 to \$50

Tailor Made Pure Linen Waists The Herald Square Make. Plain and Hand Embroidered. The most perfect waist made.



Visiting Elks Welcome At Our Store

# Thompson Belden & Co.

Visiting Elks Welcome At Our Store

B-4-18-9.

other primary markets many years to get whatever advantages they possess, and it must not be expected that this comparatively new market can get onto an even footing with its much older competitors all at once. Some of the disadvantages under which the Omaha market labored when it first opened have been removed through persistent and well directed effort, and its great benefit to the grain grower, because of the sharper competition created, has helped materially by winning public sentiment to its support. Fair dealing, too, with as good prices generally as could be secured elsewhere, has helped to put the Omaha grain market among the leaders.

Reports for 1907 from seventy-six manufacturers of flour and mill products in

Nebraska, received by the state bureau of statistics, show that they bought \$2,944,022 worth of grain in that year, and turned out manufactured product to the value of \$3,125,354. This is not anything like a complete showing of the milling industry in the state, but it will serve to indicate that a fair start has been made toward the position which Nebraska must eventually hold, by reason of Omaha becoming a great milling center.

"A great milling center" somebody may ask, a trifle incredulously. No reason against such an eventuality at all. The Updike mill, with a capacity of 1,000 barrels a day, is in operation, and a mill with that capacity of 2,000 barrels of flour a day will be in operation early in August. There is also a cornmeal mill with a capacity of 200

barrels a day. These will lead to the establishment of other mills here, sooner or later, for Nebraska wheat has the merit, Minneapolis and other northern millers long ago realized this, and for years they have been buying the Nebraska winter wheat to mix heavily with their spring wheats, the mixture producing a flour for which Minnesota wheat has been getting all the credit.

When durum wheat comes to its own popular favor, as it must in time, because of its inherent strength as a basis for probably the strongest natural flour, Nebraska will be right there with a large quantity of the best durum grown. This wheat is becoming more popular every year with a certain class of progressive farmers. It grows heavily, and the recent ruling against bleached flours must insure its advancement for milling purposes. This macaroni or durum wheat will make bread or macaroni whose strength, as compared with beefsteak, is as seven to one. Durum wheat used to be fed to the hogs some years ago, and it was a very good cattle food.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and some other men of independent initiative stopped this by an intelligent campaign in advocacy of the real merits of durum.

**Macaroni and Corn Products.**  
A trip through a macaroni factory at St. Paul, Minn., which has developed remarkably within ten years, proves there is no single reason why Omaha shouldn't have such factories in a growing ratio with the population of the state. It is a small amount of water, two simple ingredients. Mixed, the dough is kneaded, and kneaded again, and then some more, for hours; then is pressed by hydraulic power into the shape so well known to all housewives. Experts have found 500 ways of preparing macaroni for the table, and the better food, at so reasonable a price, is to be found in the whole list of things that people eat. What is true of macaroni will be equally true of durum bread. Education to its merits is all that is needed, and that will come in good time.

Many of the mills of Nebraska are grinding product that goes to Mexico and as far away as Germany. This is especially true of corn products and cornmeal, but Nebraska flour also holds its own everywhere that it becomes known. The cornmeal mill in Omaha finds its product all over the world. Cornmeal mills in other towns sell their product largely to the south, where the people have found that Nebraska cornmeal is very far ahead of their own product; it keeps better, cooks better and is in every way superior to meal from southern corn. Mills in towns like Seward, Superior and Omaha do a very large business with the southern states, with Mexico, and to some extent with South America. A mill at Adams for example, ships corn products to Germany several times a year, in bulk, and the Germans work it up to suit their trade.

Mark the prediction: This business of corn milling will in the not distant future be a large industry in the state that, with a comparatively small acreage, takes rank as third to Illinois and Iowa for corn production—and corn of excellent quality, even better for milling than for stock feeding. Elevator capacity in the three cities of Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs

will care for 5,100,000 bushels of grain at one time. Of the fifteen elevators now in operation, five are in Council Bluffs, three South Omaha and seven in Omaha. One has a capacity of 1,000,000 bushels, two a capacity of 1,000,000 bushels each, one a capacity of 800,000 bushels, one a capacity of 500,000 bushels and the rest range down from 15,000 to 40,000 bushels capacity.

Membership in the Omaha Grain exchange covers numbers 23th and of these sixty are active grain men. Something like thirty firms are engaged in the business in Omaha.

During 1908 there were inspected in for the Omaha market 7,983 cars of wheat, 8,528 cars of corn, 7,176 cars of oats, 348 cars of rye. Inspected out of Omaha during 1908: Wheat, 1,000,000 bushels; corn, 8,541 cars; oats, 4,994 cars; barley, 188 cars; rye, 150 cars. Total inspected in, 106,136 cars; total inspected out, 6,144 cars.

### CITY ENGINEER ROSEWATER DEAD

(Continued from First Page.)

Many of the public improvements and railroads in Colorado, Nebraska and of these the great holding works of the Homestake mine at Deadwood were constructed under his direction.

The University of Nebraska conferred on Mr. Rosewater the degree of doctor of engineering, and he enjoyed the distinction of being the only engineer who has ever received the degree from that university. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and was honored by the society a number of times.

### CITY OFFICIALS ARE SHOCKED Mayor and Others Pay Tributes to Man and Public Officer.

Mayor Dahlman expressed great surprise and grief when informed of the sudden death of the city engineer, whom he appointed and maintained in office over the strenuous objections of his city council.

"Mr. Rosewater was a man for whom I always had the greatest respect, not only as a man, but as an official, and his death will be a distinct loss to Omaha," said the mayor. "I never questioned his honesty, his capability or his unwavering adherence to what he considered right, and I sincerely regret his death. I doubt if there is another man in his profession in the country who knows as much as Andrew Rosewater did of engineering matters and Omaha ought to be proud that he spent the greater part of his life here with us."

"Andrew Rosewater was a man of unquestioned ability and ranked as high as any man in his profession in the country," said J. P. Crick, assistant city engineer, "and I considered it an honor to serve under him. He was as honest as a die, true to his friends to the last ditch, and no one can question his ability as an engineer."

As soon as Mr. Crick reached his office he ordered the entire department closed for the day.

**Expression of T. J. Flynn.**  
"We had some little difficulties, conflicts arising from the management of our departments, but I never questioned his fidelity and intention to always do what was right," said Thomas J. Flynn, street commissioner, of Mr. Rosewater. "He made a good official and helped place Omaha on a high plane."

**Tribute by H. E. Burnham.**  
City Attorney H. E. Burnham, in speaking of Andrew Rosewater, called to mind the engineer's brother, Edward, and said that the two were two of the greatest men Omaha ever saw.

Andrew Rosewater and Edward Rosewater were both men of a national reputation, both were leaders in their line of endeavor and both of them who have had their faults as all of us have, were true, honest and capable citizens," said Mr. Burnham.

**C. O. Lobeck Knows Him Well.**  
"We often differed as to policies, but it did not affect our social and friendly relations, and during the last year especially we worked together in close harmony," said City Comptroller C. O. Lobeck. "As far as ability, Mr. Rosewater ranked as the best in my view to other cities. I found that Omaha was often known because of the Rosewaters—Edward and Andrew—two great men of ability."

**Goodley Brucker Grieves.**  
"Despite his faults, which all of us have, and the differences of opinion we had, I always considered Andrew Rosewater as a man of fidelity," said Goodley F. Brucker, councilman from the First ward. "The city engineer and I always got along all right. I recognized his position and training and his technical knowledge, and he was always ready to give advice and point out what ought to be done and why certain things wanted could not be done. I regret his death sincerely."

### MAN CITY NEEDED FOR FUTURE Verdict of Business Men Who Knew Mr. Rosewater Best.

That Andrew Rosewater was the man the city needed to work out the engineering problems of the future in Omaha, and that his sudden death leaves a place hard to fill, is the verdict of Omaha business men, who knew the engineer for many years.

"Andrew Rosewater built with great foresight and the city has improvements which will do for a municipality of 100,000 or more what it would have done with a city of 10,000, had the plans made by Rosewater," is a common expression.

"Only yesterday I talked with him and told him I hoped for his re-election," said Gould Dietz. "Only yesterday I told a candidate who was circulating a petition to run against Mr. Rosewater, that he should get out. Andrew Rosewater was the man who, in the office of city engineer, was needed by the future of Omaha. The city is growing at a rapid rate. Mr. Rosewater was an engineer of such ability that Omaha needed him. What I said yesterday when it seemed possible to have him work with us, remains unchanged since his death."

Former Senator J. H. Millard, president of the Omaha National bank, said: "I have known Andrew Rosewater for a number of years, heard much criticism of his public career and work, but knowing him and his methods, I never had my confidence shaken in his integrity as a citizen, nor doubted his ability as an engineer."

For the firm, A. D. Brandeis, of J. L. Brandeis & Sons, said: "The death of Andrew Rosewater must come as a great shock to the business community. As city engineer he contributed largely to the growth of the city along broad lines. He was a man of positive views and strong personality and could not be moved from what he believed to be right. His death takes from among us another of the pioneers who are rapidly passing away. We will all feel his loss."

J. M. Guild, commissioner of the Commercial club, said: "I sincerely hoped yesterday, and so expressed myself, for the re-election of Andrew Rosewater to the office of city engineer. He served the city conscientiously and I have always believed that if he had been given entire charge of the streets of Omaha, we would have had long ago the 'beautiful Omaha' for which he worked."

### GRAIN USER IS MILKED

Secretary Wilson Says Gamblers, Not Farmers, Reap Wheat Profits.

### CROP CONDITION DISTURBED

High Price Cause Big Glut in Market Next Year.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—There is sufficient wheat in the country at normal prices to make bread for the Americans up to the time when the new crop comes in," declared Secretary of Agriculture Wilson today, "and those who attempt to keep prices up at present rates expect to get their money out of the common people—the consumers."

Secretary Wilson's statement was made in reply to criticisms of J. A. Fatten of Chicago of the crop reports of the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Fatten not only discredited the department's estimate of wheat crop, but said that the supply of wheat was scarcer than the government's estimate show.

"The reports of the Department of Agriculture are farmers living on farms, and know, if anybody knows, and have knowledge if anybody has knowledge of the facts," declared the secretary.

"We cannot whistle these men down the wind. If we seek an honest class of community and hesitate to take the words of the American farmers we will not establish truth by going to the gamblers."

"The large majority of wheat has left the hands of the farmers," continued the secretary. "A fictitious price has been created. The farmers are not beneficiaries of such conditions. They will naturally plant more wheat and next year's crop is likely to be abnormally large, when the gamblers will not be in the market, and mischief will be done by disturbance of the crop market. In the year of 1883, when the price of wheat was run up to \$1.85, the price was depressed the following year below 80 cents, the result undoubtedly of the upsetting of the equilibrium of the normal supply and demand."

### Conditions Not Abnormal.

To show that a scarcity of wheat in this country is not the cause for the present abnormal increase in the prices, Secretary Wilson points out that the amount of wheat produced in the calendar year 1908 was 65,000,000 bushels, as compared with 54,000,000 bushels for the crop year 1907, making 30,000,000 bushels more for the last crop year than was found the year previous. After calling attention to the department's report, which indicated that the amount of wheat on farms on March 1 last was about 14,000,000 bushels in round numbers, the secretary states that an analysis of the wheat movement after March 1 in past years indicates that the yearly estimate of the percentage of crop on farms at that time has been about 5 per cent below the actual percentage. He says that when wheat becomes dear, as it is now as the result of the Chicago corner, people use more corn than they do wheat until wheat is cheaper, and declares that the people who are responsible for the corner will have to consider that less wheat will be used while it remains at an abnormally high price.

### UNITED ACTION FROM WEST

(Continued from First Page.)

asserted, there is today more scrap iron on the market in the United States than can be used for a decade. If the present tariff is reduced and foreign countries are permitted to dump their scrap iron upon us, there will be no market whatsoever for American dealers in scrap iron, who, even under the present rate of duty have a surplus.

### Sugar Duty Imperative.

The Nebraska senators and members from the Centennial state are in receipt of a petition from the Scott's Bluff County Commercial club protesting against any reduction in the present duty on raw or refined sugar. To make even the least reduction in the present duty, they assert, threatens the very foundation of the prosperity of western Nebraska. Therefore, they urge Nebraskans in congress to stand by them to protect the infant farming industry by keeping present duties on sugar upon the statutes.

Senators Burkett and Brown are in receipt of petitions from citizens of Decatur, Neb., asking their assistance to secure government aid in prevention of floods of the Missouri river. The government has long since abandoned care of the banks of the Missouri river in the vicinity of Decatur, having reached the conclusion that the "Great Muddy" was altogether too treacherous a stream even to endeavor to control.

### Senator Gamble this morning accompanied L. A. Ball and wife of Trent and Mrs. J. W. Kurn of Lead S. D., to the White House and introduced them to President Taft.

### TAT AT LINCOLN MEMORIAL

President Will Attend Dedication at Farm Near Hodgenville in November.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—President Taft today accepted an invitation to attend the dedication of the Lincoln farm memorial, near Hodgenville, Ky., in November.

### The Weather

For Omaha—Probably showers and cool. For Nebraska—Showers and cooler. For Iowa—Showers; cooler in northwest portion.

Temperatures at Omaha yesterday:

Hour.	Deg.
5 a. m.	42
6 a. m.	42
7 a. m.	44
8 a. m.	46
9 a. m.	46
10 a. m.	46
11 a. m.	46
12 m.	46
1 p. m.	46
2 p. m.	46
3 p. m.	46
4 p. m.	46
5 p. m.	46
6 p. m.	46
7 p. m.	46

### Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, April 17.—Official record of temperature and precipitation, compared with the corresponding day of the last three years:

Year.	Maximum temperature.	Minimum temperature.	Mean temperature.	Precipitation.
1908.	58	32	45	.00
1907.	58	32	45	.00
1906.	58	32	45	.00

Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal at Omaha since March 1 and compared with the last two years:

Normal temperature.	Excess for the day.	Total deficiency since March 1.	Normal precipitation.	Excess for the day.	Total deficiency since March 1.
46	0	0	.00	0	0
46	0	0	.00	0	0
46	0	0	.00	0	0

Total rainfall since March 1, 1.15 inches. Deficiency since March 1, 1.7 inches. Deficiency for cor. period in 1908, 2.06 inches. Deficiency for cor. period in 1907, 1.08 inches. T indices, trace of precipitation.

L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

### THIS Refrigerator GIVEN TO THE ELK'S FAIR

See it there or one like it at our store. It's a Peerless. It holds 125 lbs. of ice; is 41½ inches wide and 50 inches high; mineral wool insulation in all walls and doors. It has beautiful white enameled lining guaranteed not to chip or peel off. Golden Oak finish. Nickel plated wire shelves. Agents Peerless & McCray Refrigerators.

## MILTON ROGERS & SONSCO.

14th and FARNAM

### SINCERITY CLOTHES

MADE AND GUARANTEED BY THE HAT MANUFACTURERS OF THE WORLD

The more this label helps us to sell Sincerity Clothes, the more careful we are to have

## Sincerity Clothes

help the label. We aren't short-sighted enough to think that we can keep ahead on our reputation. It only means something when our clothes mean as much.

This is one of many young men's models. There are more of them in the Spring Style Book. It's worth a lot and costs a stamp.

Kuh, Nathan & Fischer Co. Chicago

### These Drug Prices Monday

At Sherman & McConnell's Drug Store

16th and Dodge. OWL DRUG CO., 13th and Harney

QUICK SERVICE, LOW PRICES AND THE ARTICLES YOU ASK FOR

50c Java Rice Powder	27c
25c Swansdown, special	12c
25c Hydrogen Peroxide	8c
15c Chamolis	8c
1 lb. 20-Mule Team Borax	10c
50c Fountin Syringe	85c
25c Combination Syringe	12.50
50c Hot Water Bottle	45c
12.50 Hot Water Bottle	75c
25c Female Syringe	12.50
47.5c Marvel Whirling Spray	22.75
We cut prices on patent medicines.	
Glycothymolun	75c, 45c and 25c
Scott's Emulsion	45c and 25c
50c Syrup of Figs	45c
25c White Pine Cough Remedy	45c
\$1.00 Duffy's Pure Malt	80c
\$1.00 Lydia Pinkham Vegetable Compound	25c
Two bottles Storax Malt	25c
Swamp Root	45c and 25c
25c Castoria	25c

Special Sale Monday on Swift's Toilet Soaps at Deeply Cut Prices.

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., 16th and Dodge, OWL DRUG CO., 16th and Harney.

### Stars and Stripes

A beer just suited to quaff at home—a night-cap for the sociable evening—a refreshing draught for the late supper—a delightful glass to sip under the evening lamp. Stars and Stripes is a foaming, sparkling beverage for the keen palate—for the connoisseur.

Have a case delivered to your home.

## Willow Springs Brewing Co.

Office, 1407 Harney St., Phone Doug. 1908. Brewery, 24 and Hickory, Phone Doug. 1884.

green Trading Stamps

\$1.50 in Stamps (15) given with each two dozen case of small bottles delivered in the city for \$1.25

\$3.00 in Stamps (30) given with each two dozen case of large bottles delivered in the city for \$2.25

Out of town customers add \$1.25 for case and bottles.

### -dresses for little girls and "wee tots"

—we are indeed specialists on dear little "babbyish" garments; "girly" frocks for mites of ladies, and togs for little "Busters."

—for "WEE LITTLE GIRLS" we show a line of yoke dresses in ages 1 to 8 years; daintiest of styles, with long or short sleeves and low necks, in shirrest muscoks, lawns and batistes, with fetching hand embroidered yokes, or, in pretty lace trimmed effects. At \$2.50, \$2.50, \$1.50 and \$1.

—for LITTLE BABY BOYS nothing is more recent in style than the "Bustard" Dresses as shown by us. These in ages 1 to 2 in lawns, linens, madras, or pure linen. Pretty little pleated affairs with a touch of hand feather stitching or embroidery trimming. At \$3. 50, \$1.50 and as low as \$1.

—for LITTLE GIRLS of 2 to 8 years there are numerous new French dresses in lawns, batistes, etc., which may be had with low necks and short sleeves, or high necks and long sleeve effects. Some quite "fussy" for party wear—other little dresses in plainer styles for every day. At \$7.50, \$2, \$2.50 and a very good line even as low as \$1.50.

—there isn't another such an exposition of infantile and juvenile garments west of Chicago—you know if you trade HERE.

## BENSON AND THORNE CO.

1415-1517 Douglas Street Omaha—Neb.  
(Send for New Spring Catalogue.)