

# Elite Cloth Co.

1517 FARNAM ST.

## Extraordinary Sale of Women's Spring Apparel



Saturday we offer the greatest values of the season in our extraordinary June Clearance Sale. Every spring garment in stock radically cut in price so as to affect an early clearance.

### Tailored Suits at Half Price

In our endeavor to rapidly sell all spring suits we offer the most astonishing values for Saturday. These are all new models, beautifully tailored of the best materials procurable and absolutely every one of them worth twice what we ask Saturday.

- Suits, worth \$25.00, Saturday at.....\$10.00
- Suits, worth \$35.00, Saturday at.....\$15.00
- Suits, worth \$45.00, Saturday at.....\$19.75
- Suits, worth \$50.00, Saturday at.....\$22.50

### Separate Skirts at Half Price

Our June Clearance Sale embraces our entire stock of fine Skirts, excepting taffetas and white—included are French serges, chiffon panamas, voiles and mannish worsteds, all beautifully tailored.

- Skirts, worth \$10.00, Saturday at.....\$4.95
- Skirts, worth \$15.00, Saturday at.....\$7.50
- Skirts, worth \$17.50, Saturday at.....\$8.75

- \$25.00 Pongee Coats, at.....\$15.00
- \$15.00 Covert Coats, at.....\$10.00

All Silk Dresses Radically Reduced.

### ENDOWMENT FOR SEMINARY

Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars Authorized by Swedish Conference.

### UNION OF CHURCHES FAVORED

Proposition to Unite Several Bodies Will Be Left to Various Organizations for Final Arbitration.

The Swedish Mission conference, which adjourned last night, at its morning session decided to raise during the coming year the sum of \$25,000 as an endowment fund for the North Park Theological seminary, Chicago.

A publication committee of twenty members, of which Rev. F. M. Johnson of Chicago is chairman, was appointed. The sum of \$10,500 was appropriated for missionary work in China and a like provision for mission work in Alaska was left to the discretion of the board.

It was decided to instruct the board of directors of the Mission conference to extend a call to Rev. E. G. Hjerpe of Chicago, the present secretary of the conference, to devote his entire time to the work of representing the missionary enterprises in the field.

Prof. Justus Hollenbeck was appointed instructor in Greek and German in the North Park college.

Friday afternoon was devoted to consideration of the report of the committee upon the plan of union of the Swedish Evangelical Mission covenant, the Swedish Free church and the Swedish Congregational churches. The report of the committee is favorably considered by the delegates and the recommendation will be to refer the matter to the individual churches during the year for their decision.

Special services were held last evening and addressed by Rev. August Gustafson

of Los Angeles, Rev. G. D. Hall of Stromberg and Rev. O. Hogfeldt of Chicago, editor of the Swedish Religious Weekly of Chicago.

### ESSENTIALS IN HIS BUSINESS

Three Fundamentals in the Process of Turning Out Ripe "Thinks."

Within the reach of our hands as we sit here in this editorial den, which is shut away from the affairs of either workshop or business office, all by our lonesome, there are several well known articles we need in our business. One of them is a simple old cob pipe and an old tobacco box filled with a very mild and harmless old tobacco; one is a much tumbled, complete edition of Bill Shakespeare's works; another is a student's Bible in fair state of preservation. Whenever we have a particularly hard nut to crack in taking care of a bit of news or whenever in the stillness here we get to cogitating on the manifold peculiar, divers and strange things in human nature as it is mirrored daily before us in the goings, comings and doings of people, then we reach for faithful Old Cob, load her up and calmly fill the circumambient atmosphere with filmy dreams. Whenever we want an apt quotation in which not one word of the king's good English is wasted, and which goes right to the heart of a bit of philosophy, we open up Shakespeare and cull a phrase. The philosophy of Shakespeare's is of the essence of things everlasting, and therefore never grows old. Whenever we want to read a particularly fine lot of literature or take another look at the eternal things which the creeds and dogmas and foolish little imaginations or superstitions of man do not change—the foundation of the simple religion—we eagerly open the Book of Books, guided by a first class concordance, and find it there—Kingman, (Kan.) Journal.

Rent that vacant room by a Bee Want ad

### NECKTIES OF MANY HUES

Novel Color Schemes for Men This Summer.

### SOME DEMAND FOR WASH TIES

Light Weight Brocade Ties for the Middle-Aged Man—Striking Fashions for Youth—Crepe Popular, but Fragile.

This is assuredly the summer of the perfect match. He may be more harmonious this year than he ever was before. It is possible for him not only to have the color of his shirt, his socks, his handkerchief and his tie match, but also to have them identical in material. For the summer, the socks with light stripes on a darker ground which are in vogue this summer are exactly copied in the silk neckties made to be knotted in a four-in-hand. Thus the perfect match may enjoy the pleasure of making the ignorant believe that he has a piece of his sock tied around his neck. In addition, one of the haberdashers has put on the market waistcoats which are of exactly the same material as the ties, and of course look identical with the socks.

There is a tendency to restrict summer neckties to rather conservative tones. There is none of the tropical sunset effects which sometimes seem to be regarded as indispensable for summer. The knitted silk ties seem to be looked upon now as better suited to winter than to summer wear. Some of them are shown in solid colors and with such novelties in the weaves as squares and diamonds. Few new designs in the stripes are on the market.

Summer Brocade Ties. Some of the shops are showing what is a new use of an old material in the summer brocades worn in winter, but they are of very light material. They come in pastel shades most frequently and are to be found in pale gray, blues and hard mauves.

The designs are usually all over and in the conventional patterns of brocade. They are rather better suited to middle-aged men than to young men who "stick to the silk knit ties of very decided stripes to the university ties and to the... which are this summer imported in especially attractive combinations.

The smartest of these have the popular old sporting diamond on a ground of contrasting tint. Sometimes on a purple ground the diamonds will be blue or in green on a dark blue ground or in brown on bright red—all making very pretty and sporty combinations. They come in the four-in-hand shape and in the broader scarf to be tied in the same way and are occasionally made up in the De Joinville or plastron. The last use of this is rare, however, and they must be ordered in this style, which is very smart for coaching.

There have never been more striking combinations of color than to be seen this year in the university ties, as they are called. They are not cheap, although they cost less as a rule than the knit silk, and they are never very successfully imitated in the cheaper neckwear.

Some of these ties have this year as many as six colors entering into their patterns and in spite of the brilliancy that such combinations produce there is nothing loud about them. One of these scarfs was composed of stripes of magenta, dark blue, black, silver gray, white and dark green. It is a proof of the innate distinction of those ties that even this combination did not look loud.

Some Simple Patterns. There are much simpler patterns, such as magenta—one of the most usual shades and a very pretty and uncommon tint—with brown, with dark green and with dark purple, and then there are such combinations as black, white and purple, which might almost pass for half mourning if such a thing were not of the past. There are very effective combinations of such colors as green and brown and brown and red. They come only in the four-in-hand shape and one of their best qualities is their durability.

# We've entirely too many fine Suits



This season witnessed the sale of an UNUSUAL large number of popular priced suits for men and young men, but the tonier higher class garments, ranging from \$15 to \$25, didn't "move" so well.

Now, of course we are "merchants"; and have discovered that suits WILL move if the price is low enough. Therefore, be it Resolved, that on tomorrow we offer you an unrestricted choice of

## Any of our "up to \$25" Suits for Men and Young Men, at, . . . \$12.50

Including some of our swaggiest Strouse & Bros.' Suits; stunning new "Sophomore" togs, and clothes of the celebrated "Miller make." The array includes scores of dashy new invisible and pin stripes, as well as the staple plain blues and blacks. It's surely a sale worth attending.

## Immense 1/2 Price Sale of Men's Underwear bought from Byrne-Hammer D.G.Co.

Omaha's representative wholesale dry goods house, The Byrne-Hammer Dry Goods Co., found themselves heavily stocked on certain lines of men's 2-piece colored summer underwear. This firm believes in keeping its stocks "trimmed" about "right" and made us a proposition to take the entire lot off their hands at a reduction aggregating "half" and even more. Tomorrow we offer you the overstock as follows:

### 59c Per Garment for Regular \$1.50 Underwear

350 dozen suits in this lot—men's choicest silk lisle and sea island cotton two-piece underwear, in blue or salmon shade, summer weight. This is the celebrated "Wright Spring Needle" silk finished kind advertised in every magazine of note in the country. All sizes from 34 to 44. Some of these garments worth as much as \$1.50 each.

### Elastic Seam Drawers, Worth 50c, at Pair 25c

The Byrne-Hammer purchase includes 125 dozen men's elastic seam drawers. These are made of good quality plain white jean, and have balbriggan elastic seams. They are decidedly cool to wear and fit perfect. We will have all sizes from 32 to 40 and as they are each and every one of 50c value, they should go marvelously quick at, pair,

First Class { You've our personal assurance and guarantee, that each and every garment in this sale is perfect—flawless—well made and seasonable. . . . } No Seconds

one result of that necessity is that they wear a very short time. It takes only a few tight pulls to get them into hopeless creases.

The four-in-hands are lined and that makes the strain on the tie less, although even in this form the poor wearing quality of the crepe tie is its worst defect. The ties come in very effective shades, such as dark blue, purple and green. The purples are particularly rich in shades, ranging from murex to the deepest purple.

As a proof of their unsatisfactory wearing qualities it might be said that even a drop of water stains these thin ties. They possess a distinction, however, that makes them well worth the trouble to any person who are able to afford them.

There is always a certain demand for wash ties as soon as the summer comes, although it cannot be said that they now impart any degree of smartness to men's dress.

The smartest string ties, as the haberdashers call them, are made in foulards, following the color schemes described in the foulard four-in-hands. Among the linen ties that possibly have smartness are the checks in red and white and similar shades. But there is little of style in the linen neckwear of the day.

### SPLIT IN CEMENT COMBINE

Eastern Dealers Fall Out Over Division of Trade and Profits.

According to reports received in Washington, D. C., by prominent cement men and capitalists, the so-called cement combine, representing total capital of more than \$150,000,000 and composed of the leading cement companies of the country, has disbanded.

The combination, which is headed by the Atlas Portland Cement company, with offices at 30 Broad street, New York City, and the Lehigh Portland Cement company of Allentown, Pa., was organized on December 27, 1908. Among companies included were the Alpha Portland Cement company, the Universal Portland Cement company, the Portland Cement company, the Whitehall Portland Cement company, the Edison Portland Cement company and the Pennsylvania Cement company. Other and smaller companies also were taken in.

Probably the most interested person in the aggregation is J. Rodgers Maxwell, president of the Atlas company, and frequently spoken of as the "cement king." Other prominent in the affairs of the corporation are A. DeNavarro, vice president of Atlas; Harry C. Trexler, president of the Lehigh company and W. M. McKelvey, president of the Alpha, with offices in Pittsburg.

The moving spirit in the combination and who organized the various companies under one head is E. E. Jackson, promoter, 43 William street, New York City. Mr. Jackson gained prominence not long ago by bringing together the warring steel wire manufacturers of the country.

According to the report received here, the disruption of the combination is due to a fight said to be on between the powers controlling the Lehigh and Atlas companies over the division of business and profits.

A man high in the affairs of a leading local cement concern, who declined to allow his name to be published, declared last night that the rupture of the combination was due to the desire of the Atlas company to restrict the output of cement, the combination was in absolute control

of the cement industry, and was able by reason of such control to regulate prices to suit itself. At the same time this gentleman declared the combination is able to laugh at court proceedings, for the reason that it sells a patented article, and the supreme court has decided that holders of patents have the right to fix the price at which their products shall be sold.

The breakup of the combine means much to the building interests, which for months have been at its mercy. One of the biggest deals made by the combine was the sale of 4,800,000 barrels of cement to the government. The fact that this sale was made was confirmed yesterday at the office of the isthmian canal commission. At the purchasing agent's office it was learned that the Atlas company has the contract, having quoted \$1.19 in barrels and \$1.00 in sacks, with a rebate for the return of the sacks. Under this contract, the contracting company does not have to deliver the goods on the isthmus, but only in Jersey City. It is then up to the government to ship it to the canal zone.

This bid was opened on June 1 last year, and the contract awarded just prior to the election of Mr. Taft to the presidency. While the bidding was on several English companies, said to turn out a superior product, attempted to obtain the contract, but found that they were prevented by the Dingley tariff of 8 cents on each 100 pounds of cement in sacks and 7 cents in bulk.

Investigation made among cement men showed that the same cement was sold the government in lots of more than 4,000,000 barrels, can be purchased in small lots at the same price. One dealer, it is declared, offered to sell the same cement in any quantity for \$1 in barrels.

Prior to the establishing of the combine the cement business of this country was in the hands of the Cement Manufacturers' association, the Cement Users' association and the North American Cement company of Philadelphia. Former District Commissioner J. B. Wright is president of this company.—Washington Post.

### FAMOUS CONFEDERATE FLAGS

A Texas Commander Tells How They Were Designed and What Became of Them.

The preparations now being made throughout the south for the reunion of veterans makes of unusual interest at the present time a statement made a number of years ago by General W. L. Cabell of Dallas, in regard to how and where the battle flags of the confederacy were designed. General Cabell is commander of the Transmississippi department of the United Confederate Veterans. He declares the following to be a true history of the flag:

"When the confederate army, commanded by General Beauregard, and the federal army confronted each other at Manassas, it was seen that the confederate flag and the Stars and Stripes looked at a distance so much alike that it was hard to distinguish one from another. General Beauregard, after the battle of July 18, at Blackburn Ford, ordered that a small red badge should be worn on the left shoulder by our troops and as I was chief quartermaster, ordered me to purchase a large quantity of red flannel and to distribute it to each regiment.

"During the battle of Bull Run it was plain to be seen that a large number of

federal soldiers wore similar badges. General Johnston and General Beauregard met at Fairfax Courthouse in the latter part of August or early in September and determined to have a battle flag for every regiment or detached command.

"General Johnston's flag was in the shape of an ellipse—a red flag with blue St. Andrew's cross and stars on the cross (white) to represent the different southern states. (No white border of any kind was attached to the cross). General Beauregard's was a rectangular, red, with blue St. Andrew's cross and white stars, similar to General Johnston's.

After we had discussed fully the two styles, taking into consideration the cost of material and the care of making the same, it was decided the elliptical flag would be harder to make; that it would take more cloth and it could not be seen plainly at a distance; that the rectangular flag, drawn by and suggested by General Beauregard, should be adopted. General Johnston yielded at once.

"No one was present but us three. No one knew about this flag but us three until an order was issued adopting the Beauregard flag, as it was called, and directing me, as chief quartermaster, to have the flag made as soon as it could be done. I

immediately issued an address to the good ladies of the south to give me their red and blue silk dresses and to send them to Captain Colin MacRae Selph, quartermaster at Richmond, Va. Captain Selph is now living in New Orleans, where he was assisted by two elegant young ladies, the Misses Calvey from Baltimore, and Mrs. Henningsen of Savannah and Mrs. Hopkins of Alabama.

"The Misses Carey made battleflags for General Beauregard and General Van Dorn, and, I think, for General J. E. Johnson. They made General Beauregard's out of their own silk dresses. This flag is now in Memorial hall, New Orleans, with a statement of that fact from General Beauregard. General Van Dorn's flag was made of heavier material, but very pretty.

"The statement going around that this flag was first designed by federal prisoners is false.

"General Beauregard's battle flag is in Memorial hall at New Orleans. The Washington artillery battle flag can be seen at the Washington Artillery hall.—Chattanooga Times.

Quick Action for Your Money—You get that by using The Bee advertising columns.

# CREDIT

To Every Member

Make every member of your family keep up their personal appearance. A good appearance enables one to accomplish more in business and social possibilities.

## New Stylish Clothing

Men, Women and Children can open an account here and buy Clothing of the very best quality at the lowest cash prices and pay for them in small amounts each week. We sell everything needed in high grade wearing apparel.

### OUR CREDIT

is for you and your family and with the privilege we allow you of opening an account, you can always be well dressed without laying out a great amount of cash.

# UNION

## OUTFITTING CO.

1315-17-19 FARNAM ST.  
"THE STORE THAT'S SQUARE ALL OVER."

# WOLLMERS

## EXPERT CLOTHES FITTERS

Kohn Bros., Chicago, union made, fine clothes. We received their last shipment Monday. They go on sale at once. We are exclusive sellers of their line; we have decided to close them quick, so have made this small price of—

### \$15

Worth up to \$30.00. Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats—blue serge, and all the late styles and fabrics. Most anything that's new it's here. Don't overlook this sale, it's money-saving.

Don't miss coming in to see our line of ready-to-wear

## SHIRTS

Absolutely the largest and best assorted in the city—Prices ranging from

### \$1.00 to \$3.00

Shirts made to measure \$3 to \$10

## Albert Cahn

1322 Farnam