

Special One Day Sale Winter Suits

Women's Coats Misses'

At Specially Reduced Prices Tomorrow Only

Women's Suits—all new styles, \$15.50
beautifully trimmed, all colors,
usual \$25.00 values; women's and misses' Top Coats;
big variety, new fabrics, latest models; \$25.00 values.

If you go all over town you'll not get these Suits and Top Coats which we offer tomorrow for \$15.50 for less than \$25.00. Why we are able to sell at such low prices is due to the fact that we sell at the manufacturer's prices. And we guarantee newest styles, good make and perfect fit.

Buy at the "Princess" and Save Money

Princess Cloak & Suit Co.

Management Goodyear Raincoat Co. 16th and Davenport Sts.

Some Things You Want to Know

The American Congress—Roosevelt and Congress.

Whatever may be the rank assigned by history to Theodore Roosevelt the statesman, contemporary judgments agree that Theodore Roosevelt the politician knows no superior. No other president was so successful in dealing with hostile congresses, no other president was able to carry on a bitter warfare with other leaders of his own party without breaking the solid front presented to the opposition, no other president was so often able to command the ostensible and ostentatious support of a congress which at heart opposed him and all his works. And yet Mr. Roosevelt was never hard-headed or obstinate. He obtained as much as he could from congress, and then compromised on the theory that half-a-loaf is better than no bread. It was these compromises, presenting to the public the appearance of a Rooseveltian victory and seeming to the congressional leaders a Rooseveltian defeat, which kept peace in the party.

Several times during the Roosevelt regime there were clashes between the White House and the capitol, but usually these related to matters of minor importance. Congress objected most strenuously to a report filed by the fourth assistant postmaster general, now Senator Brewster of Kansas, which mentioned the names of a great majority of members of congress as having used their personal influence to secure increased facilities for his office. At first congress was furious, and there was wild talk of reprisals against the president. But some of the leaders were summoned to the White House, the thing was talked over, and congress decided not to align itself against the president. It was a very wise decision.

The senate majority seized upon the incident of the dismissal of the negro soldiers accused of "shooting up" Brownsville as a basis of a possible rebuke to the president. But here the democratic senators came to the rescue, and Senator Blackburn of Kentucky adroitly prevented the adoption of a resolution referring upon the president.

The house of representatives resented with indignation the institution of the president that appropriations for the secret service were limited because members of congress feared their own actions might be subjected to investigation by the government secret police. There was a great hue and cry about the thing in Washington, and the house actually adopted a resolution censuring the president. But the day it was adopted the president sent a message to congress attacking Senator Tillman of South Carolina, and the house protest was lost in the greater excitement caused by the Tillman accusations.

On subjects of larger import the congress was often at odds with the president, but neither the White House nor the capitol could afford to make the quarrel public. The discipline of the party was so potent that every difference was amicably compromised. In these differences of opinion, both the president and congress had some powerful advantages. Mr. Roosevelt, in nearly every instance, had the support of the democratic minority, enabling him to declare a purpose of passing legislation by a combination of the democrats and that minority of his own party which would advantage the congressional leaders who

follow his radical program. Against this he had to picture the ruin of the organization and the disruption of the party, leading to possible democratic control. As Mr. Roosevelt was a sincere republican, he agreed with the congressional leaders that democratic control would be a calamity.

The most notable legislative battle of the Roosevelt administration was that waged over the bill giving additional powers to the Interstate Commerce commission, known as the rate bill when under discussion and as the Hepburn-Tillman act when it was passed. The majority of the republican members of both houses were convinced that any legislation along this line was unwise. They did not so declare publicly, but anybody who was in Washington that winter knows how they talked in private. It was never popular when Mr. Roosevelt was president to oppose Mr. Roosevelt's policies.

But as it had been agreed that some rate bill was to be passed, the house of representatives resolved, as usual, to put it up to the senate as quickly as possible. The bill formulated in the house committee, bearing the name of Representative Hepburn of Iowa, was only the framework for the law. It was put through the house under a special rule, which prohibited any genuine deliberation on the measure, and it then went to the senate for the seventy days' wait.

The senate committee on interstate commerce, republican by a large majority, of course, showed its contempt for the proposed legislation, and for its sponsor in the White House, by turning the bill over to the minority. It thus fell into the charge of Senator Tillman, the bitter personal and political enemy of the president. It was considered a great joke at the expense of the president, one reinforced even by the senator from South Carolina. But Mr. Roosevelt was determined that it should not end in a joke.

It soon developed that a majority of the senate would support the measure framed as Roosevelt wished to have it, but that a majority of the republican senators insisted on the elimination of certain features. The fight centered, so far as was disclosed to the public, upon the question of "broad court review" or "narrow court review." The republican leaders, Aldrich, Allison, Spooner, Knox and their friends, were for the "broad court review." Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Bailey supported the president's "narrow court review."

As the president and his democratic lieutenants were not on speaking terms, their intercourse was through a go-between. Former Senator W. E. Chandler of New Hampshire was a friend of the president and a friend of the fiery South Carolinian. The attorney-general, Mr. Moody, now a justice of the supreme court, was soon on friendly and confidential terms with Bailey and Tillman. An amendment expressing the views of the president on the court review question was drawn up by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Moody, and was offered in the senate by Mr. Bailey. For weeks the battle raged. Only one republican senator opposed the bill—Mr. Foraker. The others in opposition to the president were seeking to amend it to suit their notions of what was best, wisest and most conservative.

Not in a quarter of a century has the senate witnessed a greater battle of oratory than that in which Mr. Bailey defended his Rooseveltian amendment against the attacks of Senators Spooner and Knox. At the end of Mr. Bailey's masterful presentation of the constitutional aspects of the case, Senator Hale of Maine arose and announced that he had been converted to Mr. Bailey's views. Such scenes are rare

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Commercial Club Soon to Give Banquet to Officials.

TO DISCUSS CITY BETTERMENTS

Country Club at Annual Meeting Finds Condition of Organization to Be Most Flourishing—Two Men Confess.

Final arrangements for a general banquet to members and guests of the South Omaha Commercial club was planned for Wednesday evening, December 8, at a luncheon held Thursday at the Greer hotel. The banquet is in the event at the Greer hotel and many new matters touching the improvement of business and good feeling among the business men will be presented by a corps of able speakers. The guests will include the elective city officials. The details of the list of guests were perfected.

It was decided not to make any recommendations to the city council on the prospective redistricting of the city. One of the committee, including J. H. Koptez explained to the club what was being done in Spring Lake park in the matter of cutting trees. Mr. Koptez said no trees were being cut without the mark of the superintendent showing that the work was not done haphazard. The trees which are being cut are the cripples and those trees in clumps, where the larger trees have overshadowed the weaker ones so that one is simply a detriment to the other. Wherever a tree is cut it is calculated that the remaining trees will be benefited that much in the course of a few years. The ironwood trees are being cut as they are of stunted growth and not of great ornamental. Far from being a butchery of the fine trees of the park, the work is a part of the necessary dressing to make a majestic grove.

The annual meeting of Country Club. The annual meeting of the South Omaha Country club was held last night at the Greer hotel. The attendance was most harmonious and the attendance was good. Three directors were elected to fill expired terms, three to fill resignations and three remain to serve one year. The three-year men were W. B. Cheek, C. M. Schindler and T. J. O'Neil. The two-year men are Charles Martin, R. D. Lavery and S. L. Winters. The men still in office are C. A. Melcher, Dr. W. A. Cox and Otto Radanewitz.

W. B. Cheek is the retiring president. He and Dr. C. M. Schindler refused to become candidates for re-election unless it was promised them they should be relieved from the chairmanship or other strictly executive offices. This was regrettably agreed to by the members for three years. Mr. Cheek has been chairman of the Board of Directors during the entire time. Under his management the club has prospered as well as the newness of the organization would allow.

Club's Conditions. The financial report for the year was read by Charles Cox, secretary of the board of directors, and showed a degree of prosperity which surprised even the members familiar with the situation. It was by far the best report for three years. At the close of the meeting all the members predicted a season of great prosperity with much increased popularity of the club. Nothing was said about the dues or the initiation fees and it is likely they will remain unchanged unless necessity requires. With the membership increased to the 400 limit everything would be well. With a membership of 300 the club could find plain sailing. The 200 mark is the point at which the new board will strive during the time before the opening of the next season.

The new board of directors will meet at Dr. C. M. Schindler's office this evening. The old board will close up its business and adjourn, turning everything over to the new board.

Two Check Raisers Confess. Andrew Roy and Gus McLorn, two colored men, confessed to the crime of raising a check for \$40. They went to the store of Max Rybin sent in a check for \$33 in change. When Rybin sent in the check it was refused at the bank. Rybin then had the two men arrested. Their confession it was learned that they raised the check in a similar to the one passed, to \$90 and passed it at Wieg's store. He confessed to that crime, and was tried before the district court, where he was acquitted, notwithstanding his confession of guilt. The police department in this instance have a written statement in this connection. It was stated that he met McLorn on the street and finding that a time check was possessed between them, they bought an eraser at D. S. Clark's drug store and erased the words and figures of the check. Mr. Roy gave the check to McLorn, who was to pass it to Wieg's store. The work was done so well that Rybin did not detect the fraud.

Modern Woodmen Election. At a regular meeting of camp No. 4025, Modern Woodmen of America, held on Wednesday evening, December 1, the following officers were elected for the year 1920: Consul, Charles W. Conley; J. J. McManus, banker, Charles Swanson; clerk, Joseph J. Brown; escort, Robert Girtchoff; watchman, Frank Madison; sentry, William Walliweber; manager, F. E. Pearl; physician, Dr. W. J. McCraun.

Man's Case. Mrs. J. D. Ringer has returned after having spent a week in Lincoln. Our school specials are the kind of shoes you want for the boy or girl. Cressey, Inc. Face was fined \$20 because yesterday for carrying concealed weapons.

John Bulkin was arrested yesterday as a suspect in the holding of a house that had stolen some carpenter tools.

Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to any part of the city. Telephone No. 2.

Mrs. C. W. Wilson was taken to the Swedish hospital Tuesday for an operation.

Try at home first. Watches, jewelry, diamonds, silverware. Jacobson & Fused Co.

SPECIAL VALUES—Our men's calf welt shoes at \$1.50. Cressey.

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Dan McLean ruptured the ligaments of his right knee in a bowling alley while trying to roll the ball.

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