

Wonderful Sacrifice Sale Saturday

Coats \$5.00 Tailored Suits \$9.75 Dresses \$8.50

Sold from \$15.00 to \$25.00 Sold from \$25.00 to \$35.00 Sold from \$17.50 to \$27.50

These wonderful offers will certainly bring the crowds. Think of it, high class stylish Coats, Tailored Suits and Dresses. Hundreds to choose from, and nearly every garment good for spring wear, on sale for less than cost of materials.

THE TAILORED SUITS are all made of all wool materials, with short and medium length jackets and full skirts.

THE COATS are all made of splendid wool materials in good styles.

THE DRESSES are made of broadcloths, serges, foulards and messalines.

COATS TAILORED SUITS DRESSES

Sold at \$15.00, \$19.50, \$22.50, \$25.00 Sold at \$25.00, \$30.00, \$32.50, \$35.00 Sold at \$17.50, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50

\$5.00 \$9.75 \$8.50

Sale Starts Promptly at 8 o'Clock
1510 DOUGLAS STREET
ORRIN BROS.
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WATER BOILED BY HOT AIR

Jolly Bacillus Gets Cooked by Steam in City Hall Talkfest.

CHLORIDE OF LIME TO BE TRIED

Disinfectant Suggested at Meeting of Mixed Elements to Purify Water Contaminated by Halley's Comet and Other Things.

Now the jolly bacillus colony of the Missouri river is to be treated to an experimental taste of "bleaching powder." That announcement was made at an informal meeting of the city council, held last night for the discussion of the typhoid fever situation. The water company is to take steps to put the efficacy of chloride of lime to the test at once.

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Gun for Responsible Man

"Why, if a child of mine got this dreadful disease I'd take a gun to the man who is responsible, if I could find him," exclaimed Dr. Moore.

Eleven Thousand Dollars in Sight of the Commercial Club

The publicity committee of the Commercial club reported \$11,000 in sight for general work and conventions at the meeting of the executive committee of the club yesterday.

SO SAYS PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

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TRAMPS BURN SHACK THAT SHELTERS THEM FROM STORM

Permitted to Sleep There One Night and Take Revenge for Dismissal.

Take the cat out of the fire and he'll spit at you—Proverb.

Two unidentified tramps are charged with the burning of a storehouse building at 1213 Cass street early Friday morning because the owner had ordered away from their sleeping place and locked the doors.

"Please, mister, can't we get in that old junk house out of the wind tonight?" begged a pair of vagrants of John Wright, who used the building to store second-hand furniture.

"Mr. Wright assented and found a few bricks later that the hoboes had decided to make his warehouse their permanent dwelling. The policeman on that beat ordered them away. Then Wright nailed up the windows and locked the doors.

Thursday night he smiled as he watched the pair try to enter their forbidden den. Friday morning at 4:30 he awoke to find the place in flames. The department was called, but too late. The building and contents were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$200. There was no insurance.

The building was the property of John Golbert.

YOUNG WOMEN RUSH FROM FIRE LADEN WITH DRESSES

Tailoresses Snatch Half Finished Garments When They See Smoke in the Building.

Considerable excitement was caused in the Paxton block Friday noon when smoke began to issue from the windows on the first and second floors, north side. A score of young women working in the Holland Ladies Tailoring establishment on the second floor rushed out with their arms filled with half finished dresses for customers as well as with their own wraps.

The fire was soon located in the workshop of the Hutson Optical company on the alley side. James Zimmerman, foreman, and Roy Davis, apprentice, were just completing their luncheon when they discovered flames leaping from the corner of the room. The fire department soon put out the fire, but the damage to the optical goods is considerable. The loss to the building and shop is estimated at \$600, with an additional loss to optical goods. The loss was fully insured by the Brennan-Love company.

DENTAL GOLD ROBBERY SUSPECT GETS OFF EASILY

Lack of Proof Against Roy Green Probably Will Win Only Vagrancy Charge.

Roy Green, held as a suspect in the dental gold robbery cases, where more than \$1,000 worth of loot was taken, cannot be positively connected with the operations of the gang supposed to be at work. He will be taken into police court Saturday morning and there given a sentence for vagrancy.

Green, when arrested by Detectives Maloney and Van Deusen, made a sensational attempt to escape. Running from his room down over fire escapes and roof he hid at last in a stranger's bed. He has served numerous terms for theft.

Captain John Savage of the detective department is inclined to the opinion that the robberies were the work of one or two men. They are believed to have been the men who robbed the establishments of Denver and Des Moines' dentists earlier in the year.

Missouri Pacific is Blamed Railroad Held Negligent in Case of Death of George Coomb.

That the Missouri Pacific was negligent in the failure to afford proper protection from moving cars, was the decision of the coroner's jury at an inquest held on the death of George Coomb, 283 North Thirtieth street, Wednesday evening. Coomb was struck and crushed, being both his legs, when run down by a switch engine at Fifteenth and Clark streets while on his way to his home, 283 North Thirtieth street, Wednesday evening. He died in the hospital a few hours later.

Correct Dress for Men and Boys Best Dressed Men in Omaha are Wearing Berg Clothing

They are buying them now at greatly reduced prices—buying snappy styles and most desirable patterns and colorings at about a 50% reduction—Are you getting your share of these good things? There's plenty of weather still ahead to repay the investment.

Spring is a long way off and there are, as yet, no authentic or thoroughly correct spring clothes being shown—except in the staples—The real swell creations are two weeks off—and when the time comes watch This Store show 'em.



Heavy and Medium Overcoats, in fancy colorings and black \$10 See Windows.
Handsome Suits, in fancy and blue and black \$11.75 See Windows.

Men's Extra Trousers—stripes, checks, blue and black—that sold up to \$7.50; are now offered at two prices— \$2.95 and \$3.95

Any Boys' Winter Cap in the store 25c
Men's Winter Caps in two lots at two prices— 50c Caps 25c--85c for Caps worth to \$2



Some Things You Want to Know Preventing Mine Disasters.

The tragedy of the mine has become such a gruesome thing that humanity may well shudder at its awful record. In the last ten years 20,000 coal miners and nearly 10,000 metal miners have perished while at work. In the year 1907, 3,125 unfortunate lost their lives, and the following year 2,469 were lost in the coal mines of the United States alone. This terrible tragedy of the mines is being enacted nearly every day. Only a short time ago more than 300 men were roasted to death in a coal mine at Cherry, Ill., and since then 200 more have been killed in explosions.

Seventy-nine were numbered on the death roll at Primo, Colo., and a few days later thirty-five were killed in Kentucky. Eleven were hurled into eternity at Indiana, Penn., and after that an explosion in the mine in Mexico wiped out nearly 100 more. These disasters are coming so thick and fast that there does not seem to be time between explosions to bury the dead. Every time the newspapers report on these horrors 500,000 feminine hearts falter for a moment, for the wife of the miner has every reason to live in constant apprehension.

Today, at Cherry, Ill., a most gruesome series of events is taking place. One hundred and eighty bodies are still in the mine, whose shaft was sealed weeks ago in the hope of smothering the fire that was raging. Miners and officials, hoping the fire has been extinguished, are preparing to bring out the bodies. The few surviving miners, fearful that an epidemic of disease will follow the removal of the corpses, are coolly and sensibly demanding that the bodies of the men in the mine be destroyed by chemicals.

The women, many of whom made widows by the husbands being lost in this holocaust, are pleading that the bodies be preserved for burial. Sentiment means more to them in their great grief than any dire consequence that may follow. Many of them feel that they have already lost all that anything more can happen. A sad feature of this heart-rending tragedy is that seventy-four babies have been born to these women since that terrible day—seventy-four pitiful little orphans whose helpless plight calls for the deepest sympathy. The very suggestion that their father's lives have been lost by carelessness in an awful arraignment against those who are responsible.

A shot firer in a coal mine, who was retreating 300 yards for his dangerous work, made a demand upon the superintendent of the mine for more money. "You're getting more money now than you are entitled to," was the reply of the superintendent. "This wage," exclaimed the shot firer, "this company doesn't pay me wages. It bets me three dollars a day that I won't come out of this mine alive. If I do, the company gives me \$3; if I don't, they bury me." Seven hundred thousand coal miners and 500,000 metal miners daily make a bet with the owners of the mines that they will come out alive. If then win, they get their wages for the day; if they lose, the company buries them and that is about all. A little later, the widow may get a few hundred dollars—twenty-five of them settled the other day at the rate of \$50 each.

There is, however, a brighter side to this dark horror of the mine. The people are beginning to realize the situation and to act accordingly. The investigation stage has passed and the public is aroused. The attention of the miners was called to the fact that there was a violent explosion of four dust in a Minneapolis mill a number of years ago. They were also told to remember that some of the greatest explosions in the coal mines of the United States, such as at Monongah, were caused by the same thing. This has opened still another problem which the officials are working on—how to render harmless the coal dust in the mine. One experiment was to rush to a certain mine after there had been a sudden drop in the temperature and investigate the condition of the air. The officials calculated the amount of moisture entering the mine and the amount going out and found to their amazement that the mine was losing

fifty tons of moisture every twenty-four hours. It is readily seen that a few days of such conditions would leave the coal dust in a very dry state, and render it more liable to explode if it came into contact with a flame. This is the cause of the great coal dust explosions that have cost so many hundreds of lives. It also explains why most of these disasters occur in the winter time.

At the Pittsburgh station there is a room known as the "rescue room" where miners are taught to use of the oxygen helmet, an apparatus that permits breathing artificially in deadly gases. Part of the "rescue room" contains an air-tight compartment, fitted up to resemble the interior of a mine. This place is filled with deadly gases and the experimenter, clad in their oxygen helmets, can remain there for two hours without returning to the fresh air. These helmets have proved valuable immediately after explosions, permitting rescuers to enter the mines at once and bring out men who were slowly being asphyxiated.

The government now has a crew of trained rescuers who respond to every accident call with a reasonable radius of the station. These heroes, although arriving late at the Cherry disaster, brought twenty men alive from the burning mine. This work has been so successful that similar work has been done in the coal fields of Tennessee, Oklahoma, Illinois and Washington, and recommendations for six more have been made. The government's sole purpose in this is to teach the miners the use of the oxygen helmets so that each mine will be encouraged to have its own rescue corps. Ten of the big mining companies of the country have already established such stations.

CLEMENT CHASE AT LAYMEN'S MEETINGS IN OTHER CITIES

Attends Big Gatherings at Kansas City and Topeka for Ideas and Inspiration.

Clement Chase has returned from Kansas City and Topeka where he went to attend the conventions of the Laymen's Missionary movement and get ideas that would be helpful in conducting the Omaha convention next month of which he is chairman.

Mr. Chase says he obtained some valuable pointers and as to inspiration it came in great big lumps.

"The dinner in Convention hall at Kansas City Wednesday evening was a wonderfully inspiring sight," said he. "This auditorium is larger than ours and there were seated 1,800 men at long tables running the entire length and facing the speaker's stand, which was at the side. The galleries were packed with the women, the men sang, cheered and gave college calls across the big hall. The speakers were Bishop Tuttle, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church, Governor Hadley of Missouri, H. C. Stuntz and J. Campbell White of New York City, and myself.

When Bishop Tuttle finished, every man in the audience sprang to his feet and waved his napkin in the chautauque salute until the bishop rose and acknowledged the ovation. The leading men of Kansas City have thrown themselves into this movement and, as happened at St. Louis, it is expected that the wealthy men will be forming what are known as the Four Square clubs, in which four men sign the annuals together to give to foreign missions money in sums running in four figures. I saw in the audience Mr. Perry, president of the National Bank of Commerce, Mr. Neal, president of the Southwest National bank, in fact, officials from every financial institution in Kansas City."

Mr. Chase spoke the next morning in Topeka at a breakfast for the men of the Episcopal churches given at the cathedral, over which Bishop Millepaugh presided. The other speakers were Rev. Percy Risher and A. V. Shell of Oklahoma City. Later Mr. Chase addressed the convention in the Topeka auditorium and a rally of the Baptist men at a noon luncheon. He had a long conference with Campbell White and D. B. Eddy upon the program for the Omaha convention. Mr. Eddy being in charge. Mr. Chase will describe the Kansas City dinner and show photographs of the workers' rally to be held at the Young Men's Christian association Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Moore wants Action. Dr. Richard Moore voted to declare war and proceeded at once into the thick of a verbal charge on everybody in sight. "The waterworks says nothing can be done," he exclaimed impressively. "The health commissioner's office is at the end of its rope, the water board can do nothing. There is nothing to it but just talk, talk. Our only alternative now is appeal to an expert to call on Washington to send us an expert to determine the trouble once for all."

Colpetzer cannot see the Justice of Lumber Rates. Frank Colpetzer of the Chicago Lumber company was the first witness at the Interstate Commerce commission hearing in the matter of the Commercial club of Omaha against the Andersonville & Saline River and other railroads charged with exacting excessive and unfair rates on yellow and other pine from southern producing points to Omaha.

Test Shows Letter Carrier System in Omaha is Fast. Mail Delivered Five Hours After it is Deposited in the Box.

Keeps Auto for Bad Bill. Chauffeur Puts His Employer to Trouble Over an Unworthy Account.

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