The Overcoats are \$25 to \$45

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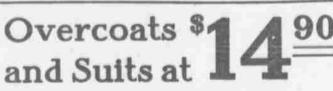
OVERCOATS and SUITS at \$18

We have always specialized in our \$18.00 Renwick system clothes. We are satisfying Omaha men, no matter how critical they may be, by giving them the top notch of quality and style and the most faultless fit. Better than any other overcoat or suit that sells for \$25.00 or more"that is what we have proven these clothes to be.

Overcoats-finest Skinner silk lined Kerseys, heavy serge lined cheviots, 50 and 52 inches long, with convertible collars-new Scotch weave coats, etc.

Such Suits and Overcoats as These Would Ordinarily Cost You \$22.00 or \$25.00

New Brown or Gray Scotch Tweeds, Cassimeres, etc. Silk, Venetian or Serge Lined.



FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Choice lot of one of our recent purchases. These are certainly the most wonderful values we have ever shown in overcoats and suits. They are worth \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Overcoats 3 90

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Snappy overcoats and suits, in grays, browns, blue serges, etc.—overcoats that have Presto and convertible collars—all sizes. These clothes would regularly sell for \$15.00.





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cheviots, worth to \$4.50,

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You would expect to pay

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Men's Extra Heavy Medicated Fleeced Shirts and Drawers, \$1.00 values at 39¢ and 50¢

Men's \$1.25 Heavy Ribbed Union Suits at79¢

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All new fall patterns, black and white effects

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For the man who prefers the stiff hat we have the most shapely and popular styles of the season.

Wilson's English Derbies, of Denton, England, every hat guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction. Best English hat made, \$2.50

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of extra good quality

The kind you need for winter wear; double sole, box calf, velour calf and vici Pair \$3.50-\$4

Men's Winter Tans-Extra heavy waterproof soles, at

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The "Hurley," the French and Barry's high grade shoes for men, in all the leathers; new to the minute styles, at

Men's Serviceable Shoes-In box calf and

Big, new assortment of men's house slippers in felt and leather.

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Pays on Demand.

IS NEVER ASLEEP, NEVER TIRES

Harriman Agent Tells of the Nerve Taken to Colonize the Great and Glorious West for the Benefft of Man.

Nerve is often used as a substitute for money, and many a gigantic enterprise is pushed to success with little capital and much nerve. "The Nerve of Some People" is the title of an address delivered at the Council Bluffs Horticultural show Tuesday afternoon by E. M. Cobb, traveling for the colonist to leave the place of his and comfortable occupation in the world passenger agent of the Union Pacific rati-

Mr. Cobb spoke as follows; for the betterment of the sciences of agriculture and horticulture. No small classical education of our young men and

ducers in the world today. "I am standing on native soil and proud of it. I have in a little more than two score years seen the great commonwealth

MOTHER EARTH BEST BANKER the results that have been attained by tell the story. Tell me what would be the story. Tell me what would be the defense and offense on which each dummy asked for his name and read it to them. The last time he visited sever Requires Nerve.

She Pays Compound Interest and cover America, but it required vastly more sciences of agriculture and horticulture. for the Pilgrims to follow and live in an Not only the young men and women of nent home. It required nerve to make the ments should be made under some sort of deciaration of independence, but it required an appropriation, by which the school chilvastly more to make the declaration good. dren of Iowa could learn of the value and It took the nerve of some people and all functions of the National Horticultural the people. It required nerve for Abraham congress. An effort should be made to de-Lincoln to make the emancipation procla- mand that agricultural and horticultural mation, but it required more for those loyal text books be placed in the public schools, citizens of the United States south of the There are more farmers than any other nativity and build among the sage brush, will receive its share of support. coyotes and redskins, the many commonticability.

amount of attention has been given to the grand exposition of the products of that of a run. She never makes mistakes or is follies which are sure to recede into the telligible sound, succeeded in striking dumb women throughout the states, but the the biggest and best thing that I have interest every minute of the day or might, ment of serial craft." He writes: neglected sciences are those I have all seen on these exposition grounds were the Her resources are unlimited. The older she "In appraising the menace of aeroplane opened conversation with the clerks. Black, ready mentioned, and now that we see smiling, happy faces of 5,000 school chil. grows, the safer she grows, and the more versus battleship, it is neither logical nor who has been known as Dummy Black, what has been accomplished by the high dren, the very best products of lows, for valuable becomes the capital entrusted to reasonable to consider the problem so worked in the Russell, Burdsal & Ward schools, academies, colleges and univer- they are the people with which, in the her keeping. The rich and the poor alike simple as the mere attack of one aeropiane bolt and nut works at Pemberwick for sities in the way of science, art and litera- next few years, we must do something, or receive impartial benefits at her hands, and upon one battleship. Battleships, as Cap- several years with Charles Mead, now a ture, it becomes apparent what can be they will do something with us. It made though the foolish have often drawn out tain Hobson points out, 'cost as high as cierk in the flower store of Alexander accomplished in the near future, if the me glad that they could see these products, their deposits, to risk them elsewhere, the \$12,000,000, and are still rising.' The best Mead & Son, and Mr. Mead was busying proper amount of support be given to the but sad to know that they had so little wise have ever returned to her, satisfied modern aeroplanes cost on an average not himself about the shop when the dummy effort that is now being made to bring time to learn snything of the nature, char- that investments in Mother Earth pay best to exceed \$8,000 each, and their cost is entered and in a voice as clear as ever a the people "Back to the Scil." There are acter and purpose of this exposition. It of all. too many consumers and not enough pro- was but a passing glance. Which one of you would be satisfied with it?

For Comfort on the Farm. "The agriculture colleges, horticulture of Iowa rise from an almost boundless and agriculture exhibitions, farm instior lowe rise from an almost boundless tutes, farm journals and many other prairie to one of the best agricultural states between Canada and Mexico; but think what it has cost to accomplish this toward the education of the rising generaresult. I don't mean in dollars and cents; tion for the profits and comforts of the I mean nerve, which is the motive power farmers. Well do you remember, all of that does things. The world has gone you, how a few years ago there was an wild today over the development and exedus from the homes of our farmers. achievements of electricity, but these Their girls went to the department stores things are nothing when compared with and the typewriter, their boys to the telegraph instrument and the office desk; that was the cause of a derth of help on the farm. The energy today is but the reaction that followed that movement and, believe me, that in the next five years there will be one of the greatest movements from the city to the farm that has ever been seen in recent years. The land needs these young men and women, the government needs them, the state needs them. In their present condition, they are consumers. When they have gone back to the land, they will become producers. People today are trying to cover too many scree. Farms should be divided and made am aller and cultivated better; not only the quantity of product will be greater, but quality better.

The state of Texas would make half a dozen states the size of the state of Iowa. and think of the millions of unoccupied acres in Texas. The state of California is ,000 miles long and 300 miles wide, and there are more people in the city of Chicago today than in the state of California. It is a shame and a disgrace to the intelligence of the American public, that such things exist. I am not a pessimist, neither am I discouraged; but I call your attention to the facts that are staring us in the face. The Union Pacific carries thousands of colonists to the unoccupied lands of the west annually; other railroad systems do likewise. We have already this year carried than 65,000 carloads of deciduous fruits from the west and the citrus fruit season has not yet come. What shall we say of the possibilities in the states west of the Missouri river? Figures will hardly

and navy were judicously expended to tell "It required nerve for Columbus to dis- our young men and maidens about the As Viewed by the Airman the Former world and make it their perma- Council Bluffs and vicinity, but arrange

Mason and Dixon line to live through the class of people, and yet less attention is crisis and the reconstruction period. It given to the study of important subjects required nerve to spill gallons of blood relative to their future work. It will reand spend millions of dollars to free the quire the nerve of some leader to get a black man, but it required vastly more to bill of this kind before the legislature and recuperate after the losses sustained. It the nerve of thousands of others to back required nerve for Harriman and Hill to him up and to put it into practice; but penetrate the trackless gesert with arteries we are hoping that the day is not far disof commerce, but it required vastly more tant when the most independent, happy "Every deposit entrusted to Mother wealths of which our government is proud. Earth becomes an interest-bearing invest-"I am most heartly in sympathy with It requires nerve to advocate a new theory, ment. Sacredly she guards the principal. the universal agitation now in progress but vastly more to demonstrate its prac- Instantly she pays upon demand. She never

sleeps or tires in the service of her deposi-

The Key to the Situation-Bee Want Ada

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Pilots the Latter to the Junkpile.

a man set upon by a awarm of enraged hornets? How effective are the long horns with which nature had provided cattle for their defense when they flounder in a swamp or stream to escape a cloud of mosquitoes? These questions Victor Lougheed suggests in the December Popular Mechanics while defending the aeropiane against the aspersions cast upon its usefulness in fighting battleships, by Captain Richmond P. Hobson in his article in the August number of this same magazine. An authority on flying machines, Mr. Lougheed minces no words in his discussion of the effectiveness of aerial weapons. The price a nation pays for a battleship will DUMB MAN GETS HIS VOICE purchase 2,000 aeroplanes and the question of cost of defense means much in summing up the military effectiveness of a nation. Resources have always played an impor tant part in war, the nation possessing the longest purse having that much advantage over a less favored people. Mr. Lougheed Greenwich, Conn., about 35 years old, who "As a native of lows, I am proud of this tors. She never closes her doors because classes battleships as "extravagances and commonwealth and her sister states, but obliged to offer apologies. She compounds limbo of forgotten things by the develop-

rapidly lowering. Two thousand sero- man's was saluted him with "Good mornplanes, therefore, cost no more than one ing. How are you?" Mead dropped the battleship-besides which they require few watering pot he had in his hand, and for more men to operate them than is required a moment the positions of the two were refor the crew of a single vessel.

"The prospect, then, becomes one of cost against national resources, the vital dif- first that he must have been dreaml

And for the one that chooses the flying wrote it. Black refused to talk much, but his messages.-New York Press, lion' as it is to that of smaller winged animals in swarms attacking a creature per- dumb from infancy, and created the same fectly capable of making effective resist-

against them in numbers. "To assume that the 'offensive power of the aeropiane * * * is almost negligible | him because of his deverness with mais to court an obsession with the present status that will defeat even a most moderate insight into the future. All the probabilities are that the offensive power of the aeroplane of the future, and even of the present, is as much underrated as the defensive and offensive power of the battleship against aerial craft is overrated."

Speechless Since Birth He Strikes His Friends Speechless by Talking.

Hiram Black, a deaf and dumb man of until now has never uttered the slightest inseveral other persons when he appeared in several of the leading stores in town and versed, the clerk being the speechless one. Mead says the cold chills crept over him against cost, of national resources pitted for at least a minute and he thought at

nation may elect to make the expenditures. distinctly from the paper where Mead of the stores on his route he wrote machine there impends a prospect of suc- explained by writing to Mead that he was ess that is not so much comparable to the afraid his voice might not hold out. He suggestion of a single 'eagle attacking a tried it again, however, on several others amount of consternation everywhere. Black auce to a few of its enemies, but helpless lives with a family of deaf and dumb per- in love. sons by the name of Martling, in Byram, and great interest has been attracted to

chinery and his evident intelligence in chinery and his evident intelligence in sionate poems couched in words that he spite of his infirmity. He is a skilled don't set fire to the waste backet. operator of one of the big bolt-making machines and has been for years a frequent visitor in the Greenwich public library, where many wealthy New Yorkers have that met him.

Black is a fine penman and apparently a splendid reader, for he has often written out passages from the Bible and other

Sawed Off Philosophy We are apt to extol our own pride a speak slightingly of the vanity of others

A man never realizes what a subli-idiot he can make of himself till he fa It's one thing to get credit for our go intentions, and quite another thing to

ert them into cash. It's a wonder that some of those Many a fellow doesn't realize that loves a girl till some other fellow co-along and marries her. Any married man will tell you that a costs \$15 is more be-

man than one that costs \$50.

Luck is what comes to a man when has the opportunity of buying someth for a mere song, and can't sing .- New Yo

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