

Buying the New Suit

Is made easy for customers of

Browning, King & Co.

For in our store you have the usual advantages that our exceptional organization offers to men, young men and boys. In our great Metropolitan workshops we are able to carry out the ideas of our unequalled staff of designers. We are not tied down to the whims of one man, but have half a dozen bright minds planning clothing according to the exacting requirements of the leaders of Fashion. The most expert craftsmen are ours to command. It is no longer necessary to dress according to one's locality. Clothes, like good manners, are cosmopolitan. Our clothing is not only Metropolitan, but Cosmopolitan, and it is at your service at a reasonable cost.

SPECIAL ITEMS:

Suits at \$15.00—Our showing of suits at \$15 is unusually inviting. We show them in a wide variety of patterns and fabrics. In the better grades from \$20 to \$40, the assortment is complete and so varied that it will meet all demands.

Men's Hats—The Browning-King special derby at \$3.00 has been one of the season's best sellers—let us show you. Stetson hats \$3.50 to \$12.00.

Men's Furnishings—We are showing an unusually large and beautiful assortment of negligee shirts with separate collars at \$5 to \$6. Cool underwear in union and two-piece styles, \$1.00 a suit up. A special showing of 50c and \$1.00 wash four-in-hands at 40c. 2 for 75c.

Boys' Department—In this department we have some broken lines which we wish to close out at the following prices will surely do it. Boys' Blouses in flannel and Madras, with and without collars, that formerly sold for \$1.00 and \$1.50, now 75c. Broken lines of \$1.00 and \$1.50 shirts are now 55c. All our pennants of all descriptions that sold for \$1.00 and \$1.50, now 65c. A very special showing of two-piece suits for boys, from 8 to 17 years at \$3.

"A NATIONAL INSTITUTION"

Browning King & Co

R. S. WILCOX, Mgr.

Latest Market Prices

THE BEE MARKET SHOPPER

Money Saving Effected

OMAHA, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1911.

BASKET IDEA BROUGHT OUT

Carry One to Market and Have Sex Follow.

OMAHA MARKET FAIRLY ACTIVE

Stores Report Brisker Business Than Was Done in Previous Weeks and Prices Do Not Change Appreciably.

"Do you know," remarked a woman shopper yesterday afternoon as she was standing among a group of feminine buyers, "that I wish we women could carry baskets to market."

"Carry baskets?" exclaimed every one of the group.

"Yes, carry baskets to market. You may think I am getting ready for an asyrium, but that is just what I would like to do—carry a basket every time I go shopping for things for my table."

"You know I just saw hundreds of little articles that I would buy and stick right into a basket. These I do not take now. But with a basket I would buy them and take them home. I am a 'great' one for bargains, and do you know that if I could go shopping with a basket that I would buy a great many more things and enjoy the tour much more."

"I favor starting an agitation which will result in our carrying baskets when we go shopping. What do you people think about it? Come now, and think it over. It might be possible for some of us to have a maid go along and throw the basket over her arm, but anyway, we would be taking a basket to market."

Bargain Rumor Distracts.—The other women looked at the originator of the basket idea with distrust and were about to say several sarcastic things, when another woman came into the group and whispered that a certain store was offering some choice meat at a price that seemed lower than any she had seen during the week. So off in pursuit of the reduced price scampered the women, and the basket idea became as peaceful as the Iowa land.

Trade among the Omaha stores was active during all the week, and the total sales gave promise of surpassing those of last week. Fresh fruits were in greater abundance and the sales on these were large. Strawberries sold heavily.

Egg trade was moderately active. There was a good demand for cheese at a slight reduction. There was a see-saw in the high market, with no change in the retail prices. A slight advance was made in the price of chickens.

Butter Prices Buoyant.—Butter prices were evidenced by a buoyancy, but the prospects for the future are that the supply will increase and slight reduction will come. The movement from the country will be encouraged because the grass is becoming more plentiful.

The potato market lost much of the snap it had displayed in previous weeks. Some of the local dealers were liberally stocked and could not be induced to take hold of any great quantities because of their supply.

HARD STRUGGLE FOR LIVING.—The other day the New York papers carried a rather remarkable "story." A Russian nobleman, M. S. Beroff, who escaped from the convict mines in Siberia, announced that he was tired of trying to gain a livelihood in New York; that the competition was so great and the strain so hard that the mines of Siberia were preferable. He had saved up his scant savings until he had enough to get a ticket back to Russia and he was leaving to re-enter the mines. This is certainly not a glowing tribute to the land of great freedom from a man who has come out of that which is pictured as the one of deep gloom and great tribulation.

An article, however, by George Willard Pearce, one of the editors of Textile Industries, confirms the Russian's statement. He declares that between competition and municipal graft which levies its toll on all the cheap clothing manufacturers and workers are in a crushing grind and that the tax levies are making it impossible for people to buy in shops which are not first-class. He is specifically speaking of conditions in New York when he declares:

"Within a radius of twelve miles from the Pulitzer building 67,000 men, women and children are employed during the busy seasons in making clothing in buildings which are the scene of constant and of which are slow burning construction. It is a poor business for employers and employees. Competition is keen; labor is always in oversupply. For the last three years the local makers of low priced clothing for both sexes have not received a cent per cent per annum upon the capital invested. Millions of women who dress in fine outward garments wear the lowest cost obtainable underwear and shirtwaists for home use on dress occasions. These women give way to their emotions, at theaters and in reading novels, over the prospect of becoming heroines, but they have no sympathy for men and women and children working under intolerable conditions in the low-priced clothing factories."

"Hood's" Song of the Shirt applies to a multitude of people living in New York today with as much vivid interest as it did to the seamstresses of London seventy years ago. Most of our toilers in making low-priced clothing live in the congested districts and walk to and from work. Few can afford 10 cents a day for riding, as the 10 cents saved suffices to buy two loaves of bread, largely made of rotted potatoes, four pounds of glutinous, stale-laden to make it heavy and puffed up to make the loaves big. To be within walking distance of the tenement house districts, many local makers of cheap clothing pay very high rents in buildings which the owners put up to get the largest possible return for the smallest outlay. They have to scrimp in all ways in order to clear a small return from the capital invested.

"Few owners of buildings that rent out lots for manufacturing purposes clear more than 4 to 5 per cent per annum on the investment. The reason for the depressing business conditions and for the small returns upon such property is the very high rate of taxation and other high costs that are directly and indirectly due to the fact that for more than half a century New York has been ruled as a conquered province by the 'tin snail' 'tin snail' whose lordly snail fifty years ago, in a letter to his friend Kresman, of this city, predicted would wreck our civilization as far as they could accomplish their purposes."

HAYDENS' MEAT DEPT.

Pork Takes Another Tumble

And you can't find better meat than we sell anywhere in Omaha. We insist on selling only the best, because our customers must have full value—and our prices are always below all others.—Another thing, you get full weight here.

Roast Pork	7c
Buck Sausage	5c
Pork Loins	11½c
Forequarters Lamb	5c
Hindquarters Lamb	9c
Lamb Chops, Rib or Loin	12½c
Lamb Stew, 6 pounds	25c
Pot Roast	8c-7c
Boiling Beef	5c
No. 1 Hams	12½c
Picnic Hams	10c
Bacon	13½c
Fresh Ground Bones, 10 pounds	25c

HAYDEN BROS. MEAT DEPT.



Fine Whiskey
4 Full Qts. \$3.10
FREE

Gold Milled Whiskey Glass and Pocket Cockscrew with every order. We prepare all charges. This Whiskey is 10 years old—it is in a yellow and smooth. We make this liberal offer to introduce it. Mail your order to—

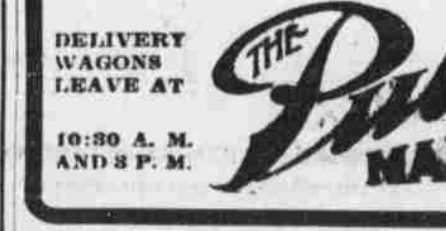
Meyer Klein
Wholesale Liquor Dealer
Cor. 16th and California Streets.
OMAHA, NEB.
References All Banks in Omaha.

FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS, 9½c

At The Public Market

Pig Pork Roast	6½c
Pig Pork Loins	10½c
Leaf Lard, 14 pounds for	\$1.00
Corn Fed Steer Steak	10c
Steer Pot Roast	9½c 7½c 6c
Steer Boiling Beef	5c
Young Veal Roast	10c
Young Veal Chops	9c
Veal Stew	5c
Lamb Legs	10½c
Lamb Chops	8½c
Lamb Stew, 6 pounds for	25c
No. 1 Skinned Hams	12½c
No. 1 Small Hams	9c
Diamond C, Armour's Star, or Swift's Premium Hams	14c
Calumet Bacon	12½c
No. 1 Extra Lean Bacon	16½c
5-lb. Fall Lard	43c

From 7 to 9 p. m.—Lamb Chops, per lb. 5c
From 9 to 10 p. m.—Pork Chops, per lb. 10c
Special Attention Given to Mail Orders.



DELIVERY WAGONS LEAVE AT

10:30 A. M. AND 3 P. M.

1610 Harney St.
Phones, Doug. 2144 and Ind. A2147.

Courtney's

Omaha's Pure Food Center

GENERAL GROCERY DEPT.

3 cans 1-lb. Nabob Soap, assorted, for	25c
3-lb. cans Armour's Boston Baked Beans, each	12½c
10-lb. sack Pure Table Salt	10c
5-lb. box Crystal Salt	5c
2c can Imported French Peas	15c
5c can Carpenter's skinless Preserved Figs	25c
1c and 2c Imported Sardines, per can	10c and 12½c
2c cake Imported Castile Soap	15c
Scrub and Sink Brushes, each	5c, 10c and 12½c
Starch, 1-lb. pkg., Argo Laundry	25c
10 cakes Diamond C or Beat-Em-Up Fancy Jar Cheese, ea.	10c, 15c, 25c
24-lb. sack "Excellence" flour	25c
4 lbs. 10c Rice	25c
10c bars Magic Washer Soap	25c
This New Process Soap does all the work	25c
10c cake Glycerine Soap	5c

BUTTER, EGGS AND CHEESE DEPARTMENT

"Lotus" Creamery Butter, in cartons—per lb. 27c
Our best Country Butter, in early jars—per lb. 33c
Imported Swiss Cheese, lb. 25c
Full cream Brick Cheese, lb. 25c
New York full cream Cheese, 4-cans or mild—per lb. 90c
Large Edam Cheese, each 1.00
Cottage Cheese, per pkg. 10c
Fancy Jar Cheese, ea. 10c, 15c, 25c
1,000 lbs. fancy Hoagport Cheese, per lb. 40c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.

New Potatoes	5c
New Spinach, per box	10c, 15c, 20c
Celery, Fresh Mint, Fresh Mushrooms, Fancy Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Wax and String Beans, Imported Endive, Egg Plant, New California Cherries, Head	

LIQUOR SPECIALS

For Saturday Only

Smuggler Scotch Whiskey, 12 yrs. old, per bottle	\$1.50
Scotch Whiskey, full qt.	\$1.00
Gaucheheimer Hye, full qt.	1.00
Chil Pepper Whiskey, full quart, bottled in bond	\$2.00
McCormick Whiskey, full qt.	75c
Courtesy's 18 year old Whiskey, per quart	\$2.00
3-star French Cognac, bottle \$1.50	
Pure California Brandy, at \$1.00	
Port or Sherry Wine, 5 yrs. old, per 5 gallons	\$4.50
White Tokay, full quart	60c
Saturday only—A bottle of wine with each bottle of our 8-year old "Lotus" Whiskey	\$1.00

We prepare on all orders for liquor to the amount of \$1.00 and over.



That's what you get when you eat **SUNDGREN'S** Malted Milk Bread. Ask your grocer.

Early Cherries Reach Omaha; Better Strawberries Coming

Sunday Dinner Menu.—Fruit Cocktail, Baked Spring Chicken, New Potatoes, Ambushed Asparagus, Red Pepper Salad, Water Crackers, Cheese, Coffee.

Baked Spring Chickens—Cut each of four chickens into seven or nine pieces, wash thoroughly and quickly add put in a colander to drain; put a half table-spoonful each of lard and butter into a dripping pan, lay in the pieces, and add half a pint of hot water; place in oven and bake half an hour; turn, taking care that they get only a light brown; and just before taking up add salt and pepper to taste; when done take out in a dish and keep hot. To make the gravy, add a half pint or more of water, set the dripping pan on the stove and add one table-spoonful flour mixed with half cup of cream or milk, stirring slowly, adding a little of the mixture at a time. Let cook thoroughly, stirring constantly to prevent burning; season more if necessary.

Ambushed Asparagus—Cut off the tender tops of fifty heads of asparagus; boil and drain them. In a ready as many stale biscuits or rolls as there are persons to be served, from which you have cut a neat top slice and scooped out the inside. Set them in the oven to crisp, laying the tops beside them, that all may dry together. Meanwhile put into a saucepan a sugar-less custard, made as follows: A pint of milk and four well-beaten eggs; boil the

"A Home in Dundee"



THE cut given an idea of the "tone" of a Dundee home; shows why modern preference is given to a suburban residence. Here one enjoys every comfort afforded by approved build and arrangement.

IN a Dundee home like this, one breathes the brisk and bracing air of Omaha's prettiest suburb—yet one is merely TWENTY MINUTES away from the city's most congested business district, and the street cars run at "eight minute" intervals.

That Home is for Sale at \$5,250

The residence pictured here is NEW, is situated at 2315 Underwood Ave., and is strictly modern. Has seven rooms; oak finish on the first floor; hard pine on the second floor. Includes four bedrooms, sleeping porch and attic. 17 baths on a lot 50x125 feet, with 11-foot alley. Recently completed and possession may be had at once. Key to be had at our office.

Ask us more about it!

George & Company
9th Floor, City National Bank Building

much earlier this year, than usual, and now when the real season is only beginning more berries have been sold to peddlers than were permitted them during all of last season. The market price for berries is 15 cents for a quart box, or 2 boxes for 25 cents.

Improvement is promised in the quality and quantity of garden stuff. The vegetables from southern Illinois are beginning to arrive. Head lettuce, however, continues scarce and will be difficult to get for a week or two yet as it is too warm in the south to ship it from there and the northern gardens are not yet ready to supply the consumers. A few dealers have a limited supply of home grown head lettuce and sell it for 15 cents a head.

New potatoes will be cheaper this coming week as the supply from Texas and Louisiana is due. Now they sell at 5 cents a pound.

Oranges are going up in price and down in quality. The season of the navel orange is over until June when the summer orange is due.

Pineapples belong also in the optimistic department because though they have been disappointing, and below a grade they are sure to be good in a week or two.

Home grown asparagus is becoming plentiful and it is therefore now possible to buy a large bunch of either the white or green variety for 5 cents. Spinach is 30 cents a pound; cucumbers, 15 and 20 cents each; tomatoes 15 cents a pound. And the other vegetables are the same as a week ago.

Broilers are still scarce and sell for 70 cents and \$1 for the fresh, 50 cents for the frozen. The other poultry prices continue: Hens, 18 cents; geese, 18 cents, and ducks, 22 cents. The wholesale prices are: 7 lbs. 14 and 15 cents; broilers, \$1.50 and 20 a dozen; ducks, 20 cents; turkeys, 25 cents; squabs, 33 and 34 a dozen.

The market price for strictly fresh eggs continues 20 cents. Butter is 30 cents for country butter; 27 cents for creamery butter.

Stowaways on Fast Train Rescued When Death Seems Near

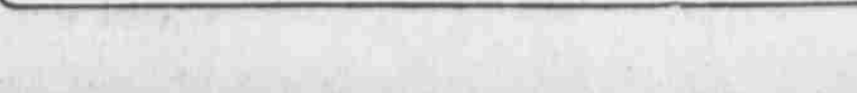
Boys Locked in Provision Boxes Under Diner Saved by "Fat" Page.

Thirty-six hours riding in a provisions box under a dining car brought two runaway back to Omaha more dead than alive. Rescue at home came to the young men through the keen hearing of "Fat" Page, manager of the Waddesda university Japanese base ball team. At several stations they had cried for help and sought release after being locked in the boxes where they stowed away. Wakened by their long fast and extreme thirst the young men had given up hope.

The boys gave their names as Lawrence Solomon, 243 Decatur street, and Joe Newhart, 244 South Nineteenth street. They were delivered to the Omaha police. They are laborers and had been tramping through the west.

E. Benjamin Andrews Guest of Honor of the Schoolmasters' Club

The dinner will be given in honor of Mr. Andrews, after which an eulogistic program will be carried out. W. G. Whitmore, a member of the board of regents of the University of Nebraska, will give reminiscences of Mr. Andrews' career, while Chancellor Avery will speak of his services while chancellor of the university. State Superintendent Crabtree will tell of his service to the public schools, and Dr. Ernest D. Burton, of Chicago, a member of the first class that graduated under Mr. Andrews at Denison university, will speak of him as a teacher.



THE BEER YOU LIKE HAVE A CASE SENT HOME

CONSUMERS' DISTRIBUTOR **JOHN NITTLER** 1224 So. 24th Street

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