

Any Man's Suit in the Palace's Entire Stock is Yours at HALF Price Saturday. No Restriction. Choice of Any Man's Overcoat in Palace Showing Saturday at Half Price. Nothing Reserved.

"Not a single 'last season's' garment in THIS season's stock." Palace buyers and managers would be tickled to say that in a few weeks from now; if they COULD say it, their hands wouldn't be tied when it comes to buying an ALL new spring stock. But they are going to see how NEAR they can come to a positive complete clean up of all present stocks. Saturday's HALF PRICE sale has been planned to make this stock look as bare as a shade tree in winter. Would YOU help in the "clean up" if you save HALF?

It is RARE indeed when EVERY suit or overcoat is offered in a "Half Price" Clearance. As a rule, blues and blacks and any other garment that appears "staple," is withheld. Clothiers figure that they can sell staples any time, but Palace buyers and managers are going to sacrifice even the STAPLES; they prefer bare tables to garments that are just so much older the next season. Palace managers have planned the most aggressive clean up ever held by an Omaha store; Saturday's HALF Price Sale.

\$10 Suits at . . .	\$5.00	\$20 Suits at . . .	\$10.00
\$12 Suits at . . .	\$6.00	\$25 Suits at . . .	\$12.50
\$13 Suits at . . .	\$6.50	\$30 Suits at . . .	\$15.00
\$15 Suits at . . .	\$7.50	\$35 Suits at . . .	\$17.50
\$18 Suits at . . .	\$9.00	Etc. Etc. Etc.	Etc. Etc. Etc.

\$10 Overcoats at \$5.00	\$20 Overcoats at \$10.00
\$12 Overcoats at \$6.00	\$25 Overcoats at \$12.50
\$13 Overcoats at \$6.50	\$30 Overcoats at \$15.00
\$15 Overcoats at \$7.50	\$35 Overcoats at \$17.50
\$18 Overcoats at \$9.00	Etc. Etc. Etc.

There may be Omaha concerns making more FUSS over their makes of clothing, but there are none who carry MORE really famous makes than those featured here. Palace prices, even for famous makes, are never "fancy;" that makes THIS sale all the stronger.

Here IS an opportunity for those who are continually confronted with the expense of "keeping kids in clothes." It's a task at any price to buy boys' clothes as fast as they outwear 'em, but a "Half Off" sale like this HELPS some, doesn't it?

No need to ask: "What Makes?" You KNOW that the "Palace" features "Strouse & Bros." famous Baltimore Made Garments, "Rochester makes", "Griffon Make", "Franklin System", and others of National Repute—YOUR favorites! Authority kinds.



Boys' Suits and Overcoats go in three lots at same reduction---"HALF"

All Boys' Suits and Overcoats selling at \$3 formerly, are in one lot at only—	All Boys' Suits and Overcoats selling up to \$5 formerly, in one lot at, each—	All Boys' Suits and Overcoats selling up to \$7.50 formerly, in one lot at each—
\$1.50	\$2.50	\$3.75

MAN AND WIFE FOUND DEAD

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Krelle Die in a Peculiar Manner.

MAN DIES OF HEART FAILURE

Wife Evidently Goes to the Cellar to Look for Him and is Killed by Fall Down the Stairs.

Husband dead from heart failure and the wife from a fall downstairs. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Krelle, 1819 Van Camp avenue, were found at an early hour yesterday morning by their son, F. William Krelle, a draughtsman employed by John McDonald architect. Mr. Krelle was 41 years old and his wife 32 years old. The younger Krelle, who with his wife lives next door to his parents, has been in the custom of visiting his parents several times daily to attend to their fire and supply their other needs. Thursday night he was downtown late attending a meeting of architects and decided not to visit the old couple until morning. The opinion of Dr. H. A. Wigton of 1230 Vinton street, who examined the bodies, is that Mr. Krelle went down cellar to look after the fire or attend to some other matter and died of heart failure; that his wife, anxious over his prolonged absence, started down cellar after him, slipped and fell to the bottom, sustaining injuries from which she died.

The bodies were found lying in the cellar near the foot of the stairway.

Skull is Fractured.

Mrs. Krelle's skull was fractured and her nose was badly torn. Dr. Wigton says that she must have died instantly.

William Krelle, son of the dead couple, who discovered them, said that his father had been subject to dizzy spells for the last year or more and that in his belief, death resulted from heart failure.

Coroner Crosing took charge of the bodies after making an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the deaths, and will hold an inquest Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Krelle are survived by three sons and one daughter: William F. Krelle, George Krelle and Mrs. P. M. Nelson, all of Omaha, and W. Krelle of San Francisco.

Up until five years ago Mr. Krelle was engaged in the hat business, operating a store on Thirteenth street between Douglas and Farnam. Weakness, incident to old age was the cause of his retirement from active business, however, and since then he has remained at his home.

Aeroplane Meet is Indefinitely Off

On account of the extreme cold weather and no heat in the balloon house the Young Men's Christian association model aeroplane meet, scheduled for Saturday, is postponed. No definite date has been set on account of the uncertainty of the weather, but it is suggested that the boys keep their models in readiness and watch the papers for the date.

Builders to Visit the Panama Canal

A. M. Newman and W. H. Parsons, members of the Omaha Builders' association, will leave next Monday to take a look at the Panama canal. They plan to stop at St. Louis, Memphis, Vicksburg and Galveston and return by way of California. They will be gone between two and three months.

BRIDE CRIES DURING THE WEDDING CEREMONY

Courthouse Judge Hayes Crawford's first marriage ceremony as a county judge was one in which he found no joy. James Factor of Atlantic, Ia., aged 45, and Miss Audrey Ward, aged 18, daughter of M. H. Ward, of Council Bluffs, secured a license and were married by the judge. The bride was in tears during the brief ceremony.

Plumbers Have More Work Than They Can Do Because of Cold

Plumbers are about the busiest men in the city today, even busier than the coal men. So many water pipes were frozen Thursday night that they cannot all be repaired Friday.

In cases where the pipes did not burst, the plumbing companies are telephoning directions for thawing them out. One way is to bath the frozen pipe in hot water, using a large cloth. Another is to wrap around the pipe a cloth soaked in kerosene.

Webster to Delve Into the Ages Past

That people lived in Nebraska 1,000 years before Christ was born and that America is really one of the oldest countries in the world in point of habitation and civilization, will be assertions of John L. Webster before the State Historical society in Lincoln Tuesday.

Judges to Revise Rules of Practice

Revision of the rules of practice of the Douglas county district court with a view to expediting the work of the courts will be considered by the seven judges, who comprise the judicial college at a meeting next Tuesday afternoon.

NEW OFFICE IS CREATED BY THE U. P.—WATKINS FILLS IT

Effective at once, a new office, that of assistant auditor, has been created in connection with the Union Pacific and the man who has been named to fill the position is H. M. Watkins, formerly connected with the general offices of the Oregon & Washington Navigation company, with headquarters in Portland, Ore. Mr. Watkins has been notified of the appointment and will be here next week.

For some years the office of assistant auditor existed, but with the death of Robert S. Ege, the incumbent a year ago, it was abolished. Now it is recreated and the appointee is becoming an assistant to the auditor under the direction of Auditor Stirling.

FROZEN PIPES THE CAUSE OF ANOTHER SMALL BLAZE

A small blaze was caused at 110 South Sixth street at 11 o'clock yesterday morning when Mrs. Celia Struigt, who occupies the house, attempted to thaw out some water pipes in the basement by building a bonfire around them. The damage done by the flames was small.

Death on the Gallows

Is sharp, short agony. The lame back of kidney trouble is daily misery. Take Kiebler's Bitters for quick relief. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

January Magazines

The Century contains an article by President Taft on "The Pending Arbitration Treaties." The Proposed Lincoln Memorial, by Lelia Mehlis. "The American Undergraduate," by Clayton Sedgwick Cooper, and "Dickens' Characters in Real Life," by Harold Begbie. W. J. Locke's new novel, "Stella Maria," begins in this number, and among writers of short stories are Katherine Fullerton Gerould, Mary E. Williams, Clarence Stone and Mary Austin.

In Scribner's "Abbey's Last Mural Paintings," which have just been put in place in the Pennsylvania state capitol, as described by Royal Cortissoz. Kinser Roberts writes on "Labor Exchanges in Germany" and Kermit Roosevelt gives an account of a hunting trip in old Mexico. There is another installment of the serial, "The Tarnish," by A. W. Mason, and short stories are contributed by Robert Grant, Henry Van Dyke, Aary, synon, Janet Alary and C. Grant LaFarge.

Among the articles of importance, in the American for January are "The Unhappy Woman," by Ida Tarbell; another installment of Senator La Follette's book, "The Story of a Series of Articles" describing the life and labor of men behind the bars. Among contributors of fiction are Arnold Bennett, H. G. Wells, F. C. Macfarlane, Edna Ferber and Vaughan Kester.

In the World features "The Guardian of the Light," a description of Aime, a poet of the night who never understands the seer of the seer of the Lighthouse at Belle-Ile-en-Mer, say true and she and her children spent the week of the night during the machinery when she keeps the lanterns lit in movement. Other articles include "Smoking," by J. W. O. Faqan; "The Ascent of Ixtacchuatl," "The Rain Gods of Mandi," "Among the Chinese Shans," "A Journalist in Alaska" and "Our Hunting Trip on Chubut."

The Atlantic Monthly contains "Modern Government and Christianity," by Vernon Churchill; "The Contemporary Novel," by H. G. Wells; "The Political Evolution of a College President," by Solomon Hixley Griffin; "Insanity and Non-Restraint," a paper on the new theory on the care of the insane in this country, by Charles Whitney Page, and senator Jonathan Bourne's paper on the "Initiative, Referendum and Recall."

Julia D. Drayton and E. Noyes contribute short stories, and there are a group of songs by Grace Fallow Norton.

The Popular Science Monthly for January contains the following articles: "Science Among the Chinese," by Dr. C. K. Edmunds; "Notes on Norwegian Industry," by Prof. James Lewis Howe; "The Duties to the Public of Research Institutes of Pure Science," by Prof. William E. Ritter; "The Problem of City Milk Supplies," by Dr. F. G. Henneman; "A Fish of Lignin," by Prof. Francis H. Signer; "The Various Accidents of Accidents," by Dr. Edward F. Williams.

The Metropolitan for January contains short stories by Eleanor Stuart, Walter Richard Eaton, Joseph Conrad and W. W. Jacobs. The usual department of personalities, books and opinions and Franklin P. Adams' page, "By and Large," are also continued. Mr. Wickerman's activities against the trusts are discussed and Henry Woodhouse contributes a paper on "Wild Kite Aviators."

The Strand for January contains short stories by well known authors, and among the articles are "Greenrooms Old and New," by Adolph Klausner; "Ruskin on Pictures," "Sporting," "Stories I Have Heard and Told," by Marshall P. Wilder; "The Home Life of the Royal Family," "Was the Race Revival," by Noyes; "Opportunity," "Christmas Puzzles," "Bridge Problems," "Chess Curiosities," etc.

Lippincott's opens with a novel, "Kilgus's Story," by Kathryn Jarboe, and among the short stories are "The Rope," by Edith Phillips; "The Infidelity of

Sam Foster," by John D. Swain; "The Pearls," by Emory Pottle; "Eugene," by Margery Williams; "Just Jane," by B. MacArthur; and "The Runaway Host and the Modest Housebreaker," by J. A. Meyer. The "short story masterpiece" this month is "The Marriage to the Sea," an episode from Pierre Loti's famous book, "An Iceland Fisherman."

The January Forum opens with "A Honeymoon Christmas," a story by Marion Cox; Darrell Fiske contributes an appreciation of J. M. Synge, Peter McArthur explains "The Science of Political Corruption," Anna Garlin Spencer continues a series of articles on the position of women in the world, Sydney Brooks discusses the relations between Germany and England, and Horace Traubel concludes his Whitman memories.

Harpers' Bazar opens with "The Jewel" by Inez Haynes Gillmore, there is another installment of the serial, "As Guernsey's Wife," by Margarita Spalding Gery, and Josephine F. Murphy contributes "An Audience With the Pope." There are the usual number of fashion articles especially timely for this season of the year and practical and interesting departments.

The Sunset for January, which is a consolidation of the Sunset and Pacific Monthly, contains "San Francisco, Known Now," by Eburis C. Moore, president of the Panama-Pacific exposition; "When the Canal is Opened," by Joseph R. Knowland, and "Japan and the United States," by Joseph Starr Jordan. The fiction is by Hugh Johnson, Stella Wynne Herron, Edmund Mitchell and Reumas McManus.

The January number of the North American Review contains an article on "The General Arbitration Treaties" by Charles C. Hyde, Ralph S. Tarr writes on "The Alaskan Problem" and John Grier Hibben has a paper on "The Chinese Student in America." The labor situation is considered in "The Closed Shop," by Walter Gordon Merritt. Ezra Pound contributes a bit of verse in "Schools," and an article of moment is one by Arnold Bennett with the title, "The Future of the American Novel."

In Atlantic for January P. G. Wodehouse contributes the novelette to this number, "The Prince and Betty," and among other stories are "The Reckoning," by Thomas Addison; "The Quest-

ion," by Fannie Heaslip Lea; "The Princess Hedvige," by the Castles; "Their Wedding Day," by Alida Ramsay; "A Venture in By-products," by Joseph C. Lincoln; "A Bundle of Sticks," by W. Carey Wonderly; "The Second Officer," by Andrew Soutar, and "The Empty Frame," by Charles Neville Buck.

The January St. Nicholas, issued December 15, is a real Christmas stocking number, with many Christmas stories, pictures and jingles. A feature of the number is the first installment of "Jataka Tales," stories out of the ancient folk lore of India, retold by Ellen C. Babbitt, illustrated in silhouette by Ellsworth Young. An essay of real inspiration is George Lawrence Parker's "Each Other and Everybody Else," and there are stories enough to satisfy the hungriest story lover.

The Rek Book for January features "Cobb" by Baroness Von Hutten, and other writers of short stories are John A. Moroso, Elliott Flower, Houghton Hughes, Barton Wood Currie, George Hibbard, Paul H. Harris, Ellis Parker Butler and Lieutenant Hugh Johnson. There are the usual number of pictures of stage favorites.

Young's for January opens with "The Queer Life," by Inez Thompson, and among other stories are "Turn Again Whitton," by Forrest Halsey; "The Barrier," by Maude Leonard Robinson; "The Chance," by Fred Jackson; "Josephine Est. North," by Perry Newberry, and "The Ordeal," by Charles Foley.

Thirty-Nine Have Commission Blanks

City Clerk Dan B. Butler will be the thirty-ninth citizen to circulate a petition as candidate for the nomination for city commissioner before the primaries. There are now thirty-seven blanks being circulated or having secured the requisite number of names have been filed. Mr. Butler will take out his blank tomorrow morning.

The latest to ask for commissioner blanks are Charles Karbach, John Grant and George B. Stryker. J. J. Mahoney, Dr. E. Holovitchner, Fred G. Watson and Homer Kirk and seven socialist candidates are circulating petitions—Peter Mehrens, E. I. Morrow, Dr. L. W. Morsman, Thor. Jorgensen, C.

ICE HARVEST CONTINUES IN SPITE OF SEVERE COLD

Notwithstanding the way-down-below zero weather the ice harvest continues. The Swift & Co. ice house is being rapidly filled and the continued cold is slowly increasing the thickness and augmenting the harvest. No delay has been occasioned by the cold, 20 men having showed up for work yesterday. None have shirged, using the weather as an excuse. If the cold continues the ice harvest will be one of the largest known, a condition not unwelcome to the consumers, who see in a plentiful supply a decrease in price.

A HEALTHY, HAPPY OLD AGE

May be promoted by those who gently cleanse the system, now and then, when in need of a laxative remedy, by taking a desertsopful of the ever refreshing, wholesome and truly beneficial Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, which is the only family laxative generally approved by the most eminent physicians, because it acts in a natural, strengthening way and warms and tones up the internal organs without weakening them. It is equally beneficial for the very young and the middle aged, as it is always efficient and free from all harmful ingredients. To get its beneficial effects it is always necessary to buy the genuine, bearing the name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package.



AMUSEMENTS

AMERICAN THEATER
TONIGHT, Matinee Today.
MISS EVA LANG and the
WOODWARD STOCK COMPANY in
The Great Success,
"THE GIRL AND THE JUDGE"
Next Week—"WHEN WE WERE 21"

"OMAHA'S 100 CENTER"
Gayety Every 15-25-50-75
MISS EVA LANG Daily Mat. 12-2-3-5-7-9
As Usual, Most Laughs in Town
BEN WELCH Burlesques
With Vaudeville's greatest entertainer,
Ben Welch, Himself, Lew Kelly, Vic Cas-
more and 14 All Single Merry Merry
Ladies' Dime Matinee Every Week Day.
Next Week: "Social Males." A new show.

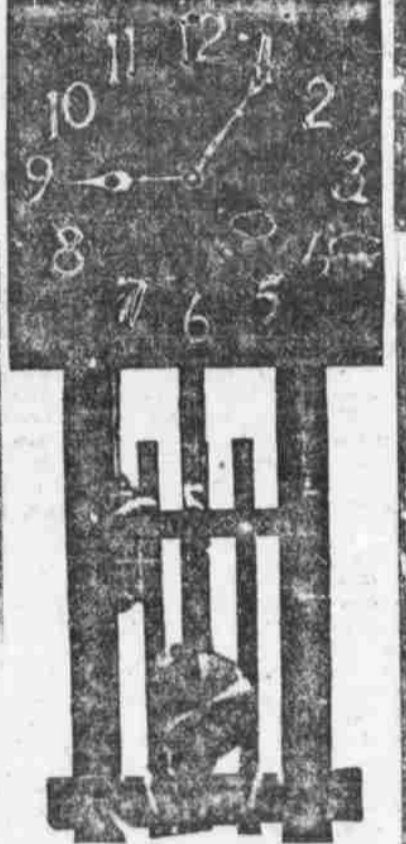
...KRUG THEATER...
Mat. Today 2:30. Tonight 8:30. Best
Seats 50c. Ladies' Daily Dime Mat.
THE DUCKINGS
BURLESQUE
Beautiful Bouffes to ladies today.

Orpheum
ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE
MATINEE TODAY 2:15
Note: Early Curtain Saturday
Night—8:15 Sharp.

BRANDEIS THEATER
MATINEE TODAY 2:30 and 8:00.
Tonight last time 1:30 to 7:50; few \$1
SCHOOL DAYS
Sunday, Feb. Days—Wed. Mat.
ALMA, WHERE DO YOU LIVE?

One of these 10,000 MISSION CLOCKS

is yours if you will secure two subscriptions to a weekly magazine.



THIS 3-DAY MISSION CLOCK of black Flemish kiln-dried oak with raised metal numerals, large brass pendulum disk, and ornamental side weights, cup bell strikes the half hour and cathedral gong on the hour. SIZE 18 1/2 x 17, is yours at no cash cost to you.

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I Fasten a Bracelet
By David Potter

You will enjoy this wholesome out-of-doors romance, with its unusual plot, sparkling dialogue, and startling climax.

Cloth, \$1.25 net Postpaid, \$1.37

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