BLIZZARD GRIPS OMAHA MEN

Touring Party Has Thrilling Experience in Colorado Dugout.

HEMMED IN FOR THREE DAYS

They Fare on Biscuits and Coffee, Sleep in a Stifling Cave and Get Back to Civilization After Much Privation.

Snowbound in a Colorado blizzard for three days, living on scant rations, tying pieces of rugs about their feet to keep from freezing, and sleeping thirteen persons to the room—this was the experience of D. V. Sholes, Frank A. Furay and J. A. C. Kennedy. All have returned home.

"We three Omahans, with W. E. Callahan and H. E. Moore of Kansas City, and Mr. Wix of Lemars, Ia., with two autos and two chauffeurs, drove forty miles south of Holly last Saturday to look at a large tract of land," says Mr. Sholes. "We spent the day going over the land and started back about 3 o'clock. The wind was then blowing hard.

"We struck a low, muddy place and broke the axle of one machine and got the other fast in the mud. We got a team from a homesteader four and one-half miles away, pulled one car out of the mud and hauled the other to the homesteader's dugout, a blizzard raging around us. We got both cars to the dugout about midnight.

Close to Nature.

"The ranchman gave us a small supper, all he could spare, and took us to a vacant dugout a short distance away, where we spent the night. There was nothing in the place but a cook stove, a pile of wood and some old rugs. We used the wood sparingly and the old rugs were cut into pieces and bound around our feet to keep them from freezing.

"Sunday the blizzard raged all day. We walked to the other dugout for breakfast, which consisted of a cup of coffee and one biscuit for each, then walked back to our own dugout and spent the day. We found our way by following a wire fence.

"Sunday afternoon the supply of wood gave out, so we went back to the ranchman's place, determined to stay all night. He gave us a little more to eat and we slept in blankets on the dirt floor. Thirteen people slept in one room that night, a room 14x16 feet.

Stifling Sleeping Quarters.

"The air in the room was something awful. The snow was so heavy on the slanting trapdoor entrance that we had entered the house by a window and even that was soon snowed shut. We could get no ventilation. Lack of air made us all sick.

"By morning the snow had stopped. I got my shoulders under the entrance door and managed to lift it.

"I walked to another homesteader's place and got a team and wagon to haul us to a railroad station, twenty-seven miles away. We had to shovel a road for the team part of the way and we made three miles the first day. We could have walked it had it not been for the fact that Frank Furay was so fat he broke through the crust on the snow. It took us all day Tuesday to cover the remaining twenty-four miles to the railroad station. We paid $30 for the use of the team.

"The automobiles, I believe, are still lying out there on the prairie."

School Children Flock to Hear the Good Seed Gospel

According to Ed Butler, traveling agent for the Northwestern, who had charge of the seed corn special over the company lines in Nebraska, the trip was a pronounced success and the results will be felt when farmers come to gather their corn next fall.

Mr. Butler accompanied the Northwestern train during the four days it was out and states that the lecturers talked to 6,900 persons, nearly all of whom were farmers and the children of farmers. In addition, there were a large number of school teachers who accompanied their pupils. In several of the localities, both town and country schools were dismissed and the children came to the stations to listen to the lectures. In some instances, teachers of country schools brought their pupils in wagons five to eight miles.

Everywhere the children paid close attention to the lectures. Almost invariably they brought pads of paper and took notes on the talk. Mr. Butler was told that this was for the purpose of supplying them with agricultural topics for discussion when they got back into their schools. In talking with the teachers, Mr. Butler learned that in about all of the towns, and in many of the country schools, agriculture is being taught as one of the regular branches.

At West Point, Father Reusing, in charge of the parochial school, gave all of his pupils a half holiday, but instead of going home, or engaging in play, all of them accompanied their instructors to the train, where they listened to the lecturers and took notes on everything said relative to corn planting and culture. At the same town and also at Hooper, the principals of the high schools brought the entire student body of the two institutions to the depots, where they became deeply interested in the talks.

At every place visited, Mr. Butler found the farmers enthusiastic, and on account of the campaign that had been waged, discovered that many of the farmers had selected, and a goodly proportion had commenced testing their corn for the coming season. Many of them had found that the germinating percentage of the ears was very low and consequently they had begun to hunt around for better seed.

WILL CASE TRANSFERRED TO UNITED STATES COURT

The fight over the will of the late Charles W. Ziegler of Columbus in the Platte county circuit court has been transferred to the United States court here upon motion of the attorneys for the heirs, who are the defendants. Miss Bessie Lacey, the plaintiff, of Columbus, says that she was promised a house and lot and $5,000 by Zeigler before he died for services as a nurse, and when he died she was not mentioned in the will. All of Zeigler's heirs live in Ohio.

MASTER IN CHANCERY INSPECTS WATER WORKS

Special Master-in-Chancery George H. Thummel visited the water works plant yesterday with members of the Water board, inspecting machinery and buildings. Mr. Thummel is unwinding the water works tangle and this is one of his first moves. He will go over the books of the company next week.

S. E. Corner Sixteenth and Harney Sts.

George Brooks

Ground Floor City National Bank Building

George Brooks

S. E. Corner Sixteenth and Harney Sts.

I Open My "Somewhat Different" Men's Clothes and Furnishing Goods Shop, Saturday, March 2

I thought about it long and seriously, then came to the conclusion that Omaha was large enough and cosmopolitan enough to afford something "tonier" than it has in the way of a man's clothes and haberdashery shop. Now I've done my utmost to supply what was needed. (Be present on opening day.)

But note this, my prices will be POPULAR; quite low; despite the fact that the clothes, hats, furnishings, etc., offered are of the most SUPERB grade procurable. All of this CAN be done. I am GOING to DO it. I want you to SEE the commencement of the "Brooks'" idea on Saturday, March second.

—Yours for Apparel, George Brooks

Holeproof Hosiery — Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 1906

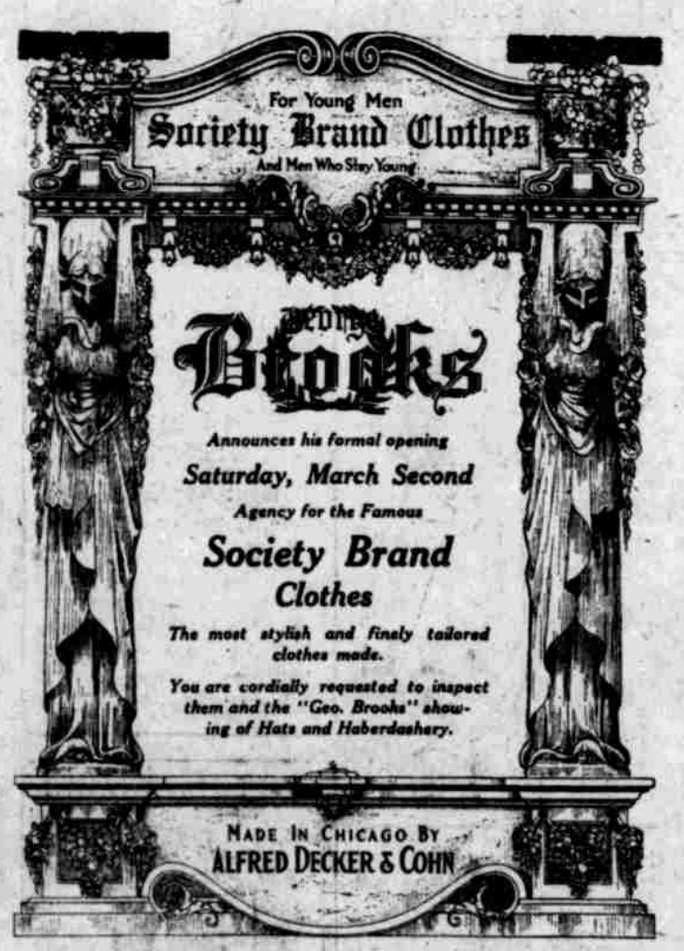
Chas. Ferrall, Pres.

There are just two kinds of Hosiery: The kind that wears and the kind that tears. Yet they both sell for the same price.

Certainly you would not buy unguaranteed hosiery, when for the same money you can get the famous "Holeproof" guaranteed against holes for six months.

You pay no more for "Holeproof," but it wears SIX times as long. Every box of Holeproof Hosiery contains a written guarantee. If any holes appear within six months you present the guarantee and get NEW hosiery FREE.

Holeproof hosiery is as smooth and soft as silk and it is shaped to fit the ankle like a glove. Buy them at Geo. Brooks New Clothes Shop.



A superb collection of silks, made up into neckwear of singular beauty, and retailing at from 50c to $3.00

W. O. Horn & Bros.' extreme high class Cravats to be featured by Geo. Brooks

The "swellest" of New York haberdashery "shops" secure their very TONIEST neckwear from W. O. Horn & Bros., and Omahans from now on will be accorded an opportunity to buy just what the New Yorker buys.

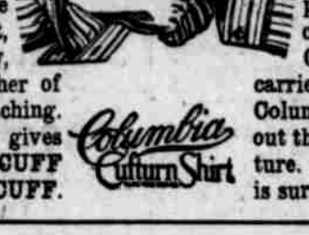
In his arrangements with W. O. Horn & Bros., Geo. Brooks has a guarantee that the newer silks and ideas of make-up shall be in evidence in OMAHA on the same day they are introduced in New York City.

There isn't a handsomer line of cravats made than the Horn productions, and a full array of the newest things will be in evidence in George Brooks' shop on the opening day, March 2d

Columbia "Cufturn" Shirts

To Reverse the Cuff, Merely a Turn Is Necessary

Think of the advantage of having an extra pair of cuffs right on the shirt, out of sight, yet always ready, without the bother of attaching or detaching. Simply a turn gives you a CLEAN CUFF for a SOILED CUFF.



Columbia "Cufturn" Shirts at $2 and $1.50, made plain or plaited, colors guaranteed. Geo. Brooks also carries a full line of Columbia Shirts without the "Cufturn" feature. The "Cufturn" is sure worth seeing.

"Dr. Deimal" Linen Mesh Underwear gives tone to any shop, and Geo. Brooks features it

The "Dr. Deimal" Underwear keeps the skin nice, clean and dry, and insures an active skin and vigorous body. Non-Ventilating Underwear makes the skin super-sensitive to cold or heat. The only underwear that insures perfect ventilation is the "Dr. Deimal" brand. All Deimal garments bear the Deimal name on a woven trade mark label. Mind you, everything called "Lineh Mesh" is not the genuine "Deimal."

Free! Every gentleman calling at our store Saturday, March 2d, will receive absolutely Free, a "Tite Wad" Bill Book. This souvenir is a handsome one, and costly, therefore I must say: "None given to children."

Yours,

GEORGE BROOKS.

Geo. Brooks features the noted "Delpark productions" in men's tailored Union Suits.

"Delpark Productions" mean a new era for the man who has suffered discomfort for years because of ill fitting underwear. The "Delpark" kind is tailored; both the Union Suits and Pajamas. Every garment is made to fit individually; they are not made like ordinary "stock sizes," but embody all of the characteristics you have always MISSED in many other makes. See this line at "George Brooks."

Hats! Yes, Brooks' Own Blocks! You'll See 'Em Worn Very Soon!

The Name "George Brooks" on a Shirt is An Assurance

The fabrics, the styles are "George Brooks'" very own; the shirts will be hailed as marvels, at $1.50 to $3.00.

George Brooks has had an extremely varied experience in "shirts" and is peculiarly able to judge what MOST men want. In his own branded line of "Geo-Brooks" shirts he has given free play to his fancy and the result is a shirt showing that has never been equaled in Omaha. Wear a "Geo. Brooks" shirt and know what it is to feel COMFORTABLE and yet appear STYLISH. A magnificent line of "Geo. Brooks" shirts will be shown on the opening day.

"George Brooks" shirts are special productions of The Quaker City Shirt Manufacturing Co. of Norristown and Lansdale, Pa.

Southeast Corner of Sixteenth and Harney Sts.

GROUND FLOOR OF CITY NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

CONNELL CANNOT KEEP FEES

Such is Opinion Given Council by City Attorney Rine.

MUST BE GIVEN TO THE CITY

Attorney Says Collection of Vital Statistics is Part of the Duty of the Office and Pay Belongs to City.

City Attorney John A. Rine rendered a written opinion to the council yesterday at an adjourned session, in which he holds that Dr. R. W. Connell, city health commissioner, is not entitled to the $5,825 fees for vital statistician awarded him by the court from the county.

"Nobody is entitled to these fees," said Mr. Rine. "In my opinion this duty should be rendered by the office of the health commissioner without charge. Should the burdens of the office become to onerous, provision should be made for extra assistance."

City Comptroller Cosgrove, who started the action that resulted in the litigation, said that he would take some step before Monday, when the warrant must be delivered, to forestall payment.

According to the opinion of the city attorney the city has no recourse except to sue Dr. Connell on his official bond. As this bond is for only $2,000, all the money could not be recovered if the outcome of the suit was favorable to the city.

Mr. Rine declares that the decision of the court is wrong and Connell is really not entitled to anything for his services as vital statistician. Mr. Cosgrove wanted to ask the courts for a mandamus forcing the health commissioner to pay the money to the city treasurer, so that in the event of further legal proceedings circumstances would be more favorable to the city's side of the case, since it would be more difficult to get the money once it is in the possession of Dr. Connell. Mr. Rine advised against this action, saying it would avail nothing.

Mr. Rine is making a further investigation of the legal phases of the case, and told the city council that he would make another report in a short time, advising what course it would be best to pursue.

If you have anything to exchange advertise it in The Bee Want Ad columns.

PIONEER CIGAR MAKER DIES THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Charles L. Fritscher, sr., 2222 Charles street, died Thursday afternoon at the age of 70 years. Mrs. Fritscher had been actively engaged in the wholesale tobacco business since 1867 and up to the time of his death he was connected with the firm of Liggett & Meyer of St. Louis. He was well known all over Nebraska and eastern Iowa and Kansas, and he numbered thousands of persons among his acquaintances. Mr. Fritscher established the first cigar factory in Nebraska, he having secured permit No. 1 in 1867. The firm was known as West & Fritscher. He was born in Saxony, Germany, and came to this country in 1864. He is survived by his widow and four children, Mrs. L. F. Kroeger, Boise City, Idaho, and Charles L. jr.; Harry W. and Robert E., of Omaha.

Funeral services will be held from the family residence Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. T. JJ Mackay, rector of All Saints' church, officiating. The services at Forest Lawn will be in charge of the Royal Arcanum, of which Mr. Fritscher was a prominent member.

WOMAN STEPS FROM MOVING CAR AND IS INJURED

Mrs. Charles H. Getzschmann, 2331 South Nineteenth street, fell from a moving northbound Sherman avenue car at Sixteenth and Howard streets yesterday noon and received several bad scalp wounds. She was removed to St. Joseph hospital, where she was attended by Police Surgeon Peppers, who says the woman was still unconscious at 2 o'clock, but it is not thought that her skull is fractured. Mrs. Getzschmann attempted to alight from the car while it was moving, but slipped and fell.

FIRST COLONIST TRAIN IS TO ARRIVE TODAY

The first of the colonist trains of the season over the Northwestern and Union Pacific left Chicago yesterday, hauling eight cars. It will reach Omaha today, when it will take on five additional cars, one from Minneapolis and four that will be filled in Omaha, after which it will continue on to the coast.

The colonist train is made up of tourists sleepers, a diner and baggage car and will run special. Free phonograph concerts will be given twice daily.