

Brooks

Cor. 16th and Harney



I HAVE the Overcoats but I have NOT the words to describe them

I sized up my fall stock of overcoats; compared them with those of past seasons; then attempted to DESCRIBE them and FAILED UTTERLY.

You see the clothier's ordinary stock of style words is not strong enough to fill the bill; the terms "stylish," "classy," "nifty," "nobby," etc., are not as new and desirable as the COATS shown HERE.

Let me give you the specifications of a certain overcoat called "Lancaster"

It has a 5-inch collar; adjustable strap on sleeves; all around belt; is full lined; has tip horn buttons; knitted wool "wind shields" in sleeves, and is full length.

The "Lancaster" of course, is a "SOCIETY" Brand Garment

it may be had in dozens of "persuasive" materials and sells

At \$25, \$30 and to \$35

Overcoats a good deal on the "Lancaster" order, but in "Brooks' Own" make, may be had at \$15.00-\$20.00 and to \$25.00

I don't believe I am stretching matters a bit when I say my stock is the mainstay of Omaha's fashionables. You might at least SEE a "Brooks shade" and FEEL a "Brooks fabric" as you go by. I ask merely a CHANCE to show what I can do on OVERCOATS.

Brooks

S. E. Corner of 16th and Harney Sts.

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD. Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHO SUFFER with COLIC, SCALDS, SOOTHS the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. It is so valuable, harmless, safe and sure for "MOTHERS' SOOTHING SYRUP," and take no other medicine.

Big Check Comes for the Old Soldier Who Needed Help

While Calvin Smith, a penniless, disabled colored ex-soldier, was telling his tale of woe to the captain at the local army recruiting station Tuesday morning a check from the United States treasury for \$383.51 was waiting for him at Fort Crook. Smith did not know it and the authorities at Fort Crook did not know where to find Calvin Smith to deliver the letter.

Smith, according to the authorities at Fort Crook, had been in the hospital there a few days recently. For this reason the letter with the money due him as back pay was sent to Fort Crook. Having no authority to forward the letter the authorities there sent it back to Washington at once. Later learning that Calvin Smith had been at the recruiting station with his story Fort Crook authorities called up the recruiting station, saying that the letter had been returned and could likely be had if Smith sent his correct address to Washington.

Smith has this amount of money still due him as back pay and clothing and provisions allowance for the time during which he was out of the army service as a result of his discharge together with a whole battalion after the famous Brownsville affair. Smith was told at the recruiting station that he had a check coming to him as soon as he could get his address to Washington. Instead of going into ecstasies at the prospect of being transformed from a penniless man to the owner of \$383.51 he looked blankly at the man who conveyed the information.

Smith's mind is no longer especially active and he could not remember having been at the Fort Crook hospital. He puzzled over this so much that he did not appreciate the news of his check.

Rock Island Road Raises Its Grain Rate to the South

The Rock Island railroad company has given notice that effective October 28 the rates on grain from Omaha and southern points will be materially advanced. The Rock Island gives no reason for the advance, but the railroad men of other lines say that the move is for the purpose of getting out of the grain hauling business to St. Louis and other southern Mississippi river points.

At this time, like all other lines hauling grain to the south Mississippi points, the Rock Island is charging 9 cents per 100 pounds on wheat and 8 cents on corn. The notice sent out cancels this rate and restores the old rate of several years ago 14 cents on wheat and 13 cents per 100 pounds on oats.

The Rock Island has no direct line to St. Louis. To get grain from Omaha to that market it is routed southwest over its own line to Belleville, Kan., thence over the Union Pacific to Topeka and again over its own line to St. Louis traveling a distance of close to 700 miles as against 500 miles by the direct line.

To get the grain to the southern market the Rock Island has had to pay the proportionate rate to the Union Pacific, this amounting to 2 and 4 cents per 100 pounds on oats and wheat, respectively. Rock Island men here say that every bushel of grain hauled from Omaha to Mississippi river points in the south has been at a loss. In many instances the losses have been heavy, especially when the company has had to pay short shipments and grain damaged in transit.

Under the old rate, after paying the Union Pacific its proportionate, the Rock Island officials say that while not as much grain will be carried, there will be a profit on what is handled.

Sheriff's Office Finds No Harm in the Gypsy Camp

Some fearsome soul took alarm when a band of Gypsies camped at Sixth and U streets, South Omaha. He telephoned the sheriff's office that the rovers were terrorizing the community and unless the authorities should interfere with them they likely would sack and burn South Omaha.

Armed to the teeth Deputy Sheriff George Hauptman was sent to the Gypsy camp. He had a long visit with the king and queen of the strolling band. They assured him they meant no harm and had done none. They had rented ground on which to camp. Hauptman could find no one in the neighborhood who was afraid of the Gypsies, so he left them in peace.

Aged Sister is Dead, Ending a Useful Life

Mother Mary DeSales Gerraghty, 90 years old, who taught in the Omaha convents and parochial schools since 1861, died at 4 Thursday evening at St. Catherine's hospital. She had been feeble for several years with infirmities due to old age. During the last few years Mother Mary was cared for by the sisters at St. James' orphanage.

Mother Mary was a native of Ireland and entered the sisterhood there in 1822. A few years later she was sent to America and taught for a time in the east. She was sent to Omaha in 1861, and spent her time teaching until her health failed her a few years ago.

She was one of the best known and most beloved sisters in Omaha. There is hardly a citizen who ever attended a parochial school or convent that did not know her.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at Mount St. Mary's convent, and interment will be made in the sister's plot in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

TWO TAXI COMPANIES DEFENDANTS IN SUITS

Two personal injury damage suits resulting from automobile driving were filed in district court. James Stepanek asks \$10,000 of the Paxton Taxicab and Auto Livery company, saying he was run down by one of its cars. He suffered severe injuries, some of which are permanent, he says, and had to spend six weeks in a hospital. Cora Strayer asks damages of \$4,000 of the Gray Bonnet Taxicab line. She says she hired a car to go to Valley and back and on the return trip the machine became uncontrollable and ran into a bridge. She was thrown out and seriously hurt.

New Books

THE STREETS OF ASCALON. By Robert W. Chambers. 44 Pp. \$1.00. Appleton & Co.

Stresia Leeds is a young widow with a tragic past whom New York fetes and flings at the heads of the "eligibles." Richard Quarren, debonair, kindly and clever, falls in love with Stresia, but is too poor to marry. He breaks with his set and goes at the real estate business, but with poor success. Kind fate, however, is just around the corner with a penniless English earl, who has a gallery full of old English masters, by whose sale he hopes to fill his hand pocket-book. Quarren offers his offices as storage room for the pictures until Dankmore can sell them, and then it is but a step toward turning the real estate offices into a gallery and Quarren into a picture dealer—work he loves, learns and is saved by. And Stresia, losing her money, thinks she must marry one of her wealthy suitors, so dominated is she by the false idolatry for the money god of these dwellers in Ascalon. But her love for Quarren holds her back until she comes to realize that her standards are false and that it is not millions but manhood she must have to make her happy. And they two are happy. That's the story; not very complicated, but interesting on every page.

WHERE THERE'S A WILL. By Mary Roberts Rinehart. 323 Pp. Bobbs-Merrill company.

The story is told in the first person, and the author not only makes Minnie Waters, the spring house girl of Hope Springs sanitarium, who tells the story, a person with strong individuality, but gives her a sense of pungent humor in her speeches. The scene is laid in a sanitarium whose owner dies at the beginning of the story, leaving the place to a scapegrace grandson, provided the young man takes charge of it by a certain date and runs it successfully for two months. The complications all evolve out of a conspiracy evolved by the spring house girl and others interested to pass of a young man who drifts into the place from nowhere at almost the last possible minute as the grandson. He takes charge of things, and at the very last minute the scapegrace also appears with an unexpected wife. Well-nigh hopeless tangles and absurdly precarious situations without number result, and the spring house girl has the most exciting time of her long and diplomatic career.

MAY IVERSON TACKLES LIFE. By E. J. Jordan. 246 Pp. \$1.25. Harper & Brothers.

There is amusing adventure and irresistible fun in these tales of the young lady and her gay-hearted companions whose school days are portrayed, and the author has been entirely successful in her effort to impart to the reader this same spirit of light-hearted mirth. The picturesque background of the story is a composite picture of two or three schools which the author herself attended, and of the characters themselves, "two are drawn from life as clearly," says Miss Jordan, "as one can draw who must look at her models through the mist of more than twenty years." But the "mist" have apparently only added to the charm of these school-day recollections.

THE GULF BETWEEN. By Anna Constantini. 319 Pp. \$1.20. The John C. Winston company.

The romantic story of a beautiful American girl who does not find in her marriage to an Italian count the undivided devotion she expects, and who does not readily adapt herself to the idle social life of the Italian nobility. How her unrest leads to jealousy—her jealousy to counter-suspicion—how misunderstanding leads to the duel-to rebellion—to flight—and the final heart-driven awakening—are among the incidents that hold the reader enthralled and lead to enthusiastic endorsement.

THEIR YESTERDAYS. By Harold Bell Wright. 311 Pp. \$1.20. The Book Supply company.

The story is really a sort of extended allegory in which the two chief characters might be called "Everyman" and "Everywoman." The author does not give them names, nor does he stop to consider any of the material circumstances or incidents which ordinarily play such important parts in fiction of any kind, even in allegory. He starts his two people from modest beginnings and takes them out into the world to find occupations and success. The purpose of the author is to set forth, through these vague outlines, what he calls "the thirteen truly great things of life."

THE COURT OF ST. SIMON. By Anthony Parridge. 349 Pp. \$1.25. Little Brown & Co.

The hero is a man who, by way of amusing himself, has been an occasional onlooker in the criminal underworld of Paris, and in an unfortunate hour he gives a glimpse of this phase of the city to a young Englishman of weak character and little courage, who has wearied of the usual gayeties of Parisian life. Young D'Arminac becomes enamored of the life, is soon an associate of the worst criminals, and to save himself turns informer. This is the situation when the



Baby would cry all night with itching

Face a mass of scabs—Resinol cured

Philadelphia, Pa., July 26, 1912. "My baby's trouble first started on his cheek in little pimples. It spread all over his face till he was a mass of thick scabs. It would itch him so he would scratch it till it would bleed, and his pillow and nightgown would be a mass of blood in the morning. He would cry all night. This lasted about three months. I sent for samples of Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment, and when I put them on they seemed to ease him, so I bought a fifty-cent jar of Resinol Ointment, and before I used it all his face was cured." (Signed) Mrs. Hartzell, 1820 Oakdale Street.

Trial free: Resinol Soap (5c) and Resinol Ointment (5c and 10c) are invaluable household remedies for skin troubles, pimples, dandruff, sores, burns and piles. Your druggist sells them, but for free samples of each, address Dept. S-A, Resinol Chem. Co., Baltimore, Md.

See Our 22 Windows Filled With the Choicest Showing of Men's Clothes Ever Displayed in Omaha.



The "Classiest" line of Men's Furnishing Goods is exhibited here. Some very new and exclusive novelties in Cravats 50c

Omaha's Greatest Clothing House "The Young Men's Store"

It's "taking big!" It's a ten strike! Young men with discriminating ideas about style are welcoming our new models with open arms.

They embrace all the recent and sensible English points, together with the smartest new ideas of the American vogue. You're "there" when you wear a Kuppenheimer, Schloss Bros., Stein-Bloch or Society Brand Suit or Overcoat—

\$10, \$15, \$20, \$25 up to \$40

Special Sale of Full Dress Suits Beginning today, and ending Saturday, October 5th, we will offer our entire stock of formal evening Dress Suits that formerly sold from \$30 to \$45, at \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00

Are you going to attend the Coronation Ball? If so, you should wear a Full Dress Suit. To have one made by a first-class tailor you would pay from \$65 to \$85, and you would not have a more serviceable suit than what we offer you. Our expert tailors will give you a perfect fit should any alterations be necessary.

The Berg Clothing Co. 15 & DOUGLAS

Duke de Sauspennier learns that this chance acquaintance is none other than the brother of the woman he means to marry. The characters are well drawn and the story told with all Mr. Partridge's charm.

EASTOVER PARISH. By Margaret E. Sangster. 234 Pp. \$1.00. Fleming H. Revell company.

This story was completed just before the author's death and is a picture of Williamsburg, a parish of Brooklyn, as it was in earlier days. The book is, in a way, autobiographical; not in the sense of its story, but in relation to place and people and to certain individuals who were agents of good to the community in their day. It is possibly a better expression of the philosophy that ruled Margaret Sangster's life than any other that we have.

THE PENNY PHILANTHROPIST. By Clara E. Laughlin. 217 Pp. \$1.00. Fleming H. Revell company.

This story of Peggy, the proprietor of the Halsted Street News "Imporium" will quicken the heart of sympathetic hearts. Miss Laughlin, by the magic of her creative power, through Peggy, the whole-souled little lover of her kind, has made

us see the everyday opportunities for showing sympathy for our fellows in practical ways.

THE MONTESSORI SYSTEM. By Dr. Theodate L. Smith. 78 Pp. 60 cents. Harper & Brothers.

This book affords a simple and practical introduction to the system of elementary education that bears the name of Dr. Maria Montessori of Rome. Dr. Montessori devoted years to the study of experimental psychology and anthropological psychology. Her methods, which have been tested in various American schools, are here set forth, together with a complete account of the results obtained.

MISCELLANEOUS. ILLUSTRIOUS DAMES OF THE COURT OF THE VALOIS KINGS. By Pierre de Bourdelle and C. A. Saint-Beuve. Translated by Katherine Prescott Wormeley. 304 Pp. \$3. The Lamb Publishing Company.

Brantome was not a professional writer nor a student but took occasional notes, from which in his later life he made the record of the scenes through which he had passed, and the characters which he had known. He has been termed the "Valet de Chambre" of history; yet the anecdotes scattered through his works

will be treasured by students and historians of that age, beneath which lay the fermentation of great religious and political movements, culminating in the struggle between the Huguenots and Catholics. He left behind him seven volumes which he directed in his will to be published after his death. The family paid no attention to this request, and although he died in 1614, it was not until 1866 that the first volume was published in Holland. This volume contains Brantome's personal recollections and records of the illustrious women of France.

JUST BEFORE THE DAWN. By R. C. Armstrong. 272 Pp. \$1.50. The Macmillan Company.

An exposition of Japanese works on the life and teachings of the peasant sage of Japan, Ninomiya Sontoku, a great and economic reformer who met moral and religious problems in carrying out his reforms and who used whatever forces he could find in their religious views to stimulate their moral lives.

GAS ENGINE PRINCIPLES. By Roger B. Whitman. 261 Pp. \$1.50. D. Appleton & Co.

The first chapters explain the principle of operation of the gas engine, and describe in detail the various constructions

that are employed in the engines on the market. The remainder of the book is given up to practical explanations of the setting up of a new engine, the economical operation of engines, engine care and maintenance and explanations of the troubles to which engines are subject, together with their remedy and prevention.

THE HAMLET PROBLEM. By Emerson Venable. 102 Pp. \$1. Stewart & Kidd Company.

In this volume the author advances a new theory which he believes affords an adequate solution to a literary problem of worldwide interest.

WAS CHRIST DIVINE. By William W. Kinsley. 144 Pp. \$1. Sherman French & Co.

The author champions his own independent and carefully studied conclusions and advocates those opinions which he can himself fully endorse and defend after mature reflection as appearing to him reasonable and just.

UNSEEN EMPIRE. By David Starr Jordan. 181 Pp. \$1.25. American Unitarian Association.

A study of the plight of nations who do not pay their debts.

ANNUAL AK-SAR-BEN SALE

As is usual with this firm, we have made special preparations to supply the wishes of our out of town friends and customers.



OUR PIANO STOCK THE HIGHEST

as you will acknowledge after reading over the names of the makes we carry. Here they are: Everett, Fischer, Chickering Bros., Estey, Sohmer, Wegman, Price & Teeple, Knabe Bros., Brinkerhoff, P. P. Nelson, Smith & Nixon, Ludwig, Ebersole, Starck, P. C. Weaver, Wilson, Smith & Barnes, Weiler, Davenport & Tracy, Treiter, Rembrandt, R. S. Howard, Bo-Decker Humboldt and Majestic.

OUR PRICES THE LOWEST

on account of the way we handle our Piano department. We buy our pianos, they are our property and we alone can dictate the prices we shall receive for them. We purchase on a spot cash basis, thereby getting an inside figure on the first cost and greater discounts than any other Piano house in Nebraska. We can more than likely save your entire expenses while in Omaha, if you intend purchasing a piano. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY. In the matter of Terms of Payment we are disposed to allow in most cases the buyer to suggest the terms.

The combination that has made HAYDEN BROS. the largest Piano house in Nebraska, is HIGHEST QUALITIES, LOWEST PRICES and EASIEST TERMS.

For the purpose of giving you an idea of the great saving possibilities to be found in our Piano Department we quote the following prices on new and used pianos:

Chickering & Sons	\$125.00
Wm. Knabe	\$210.00
Steger & Son	\$170.00
Vose & Son	\$125.00
McPhail	\$75.00
Emerson	\$40.00
Weber	\$50.00
New England	\$100.00
Hardman	\$175.00
Kranich & Bach	\$239.00
Hampton	\$149.00
Weiler	\$137.50

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