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Quit Reading And go to Looking!

It's a big temptation when you see in "big type" that Skin-em-alive's celebrated \$25.00 suits are now \$13.50.—But truly, how do the values look when you meet 'em face to face?

Sale suits are sale suits the world over. They are made for that purpose. Rotten? Sure!

Now why not come to us and buy a Guaranteed Suit at \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00 or more, and end a sea of troubles and by the same action avoid the shock of disappointment.

SEE our children's grand wash suit display on Douglas St., All the new creations from home and abroad. \$1.00 to \$10.00

Browning, King & Co

GEO. T. WILSON, Manager.

SEA TRIP FOR CONVICTED MAN

Governor of Iowa May Pardon Him to Go to England.

OFFENSE NOT GREAT ONE

State Executive Council Appeals Case Involving Assessment of Farm Lands with Relation to City Property.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, May 16.—(Special Telegram.)—A pardon on the condition that he go to England may be granted to a convict in an Iowa prison. The Board of Pardon has recommended to the governor that he grant the pardon. It is expected that the governor will announce his decision in a few days.

W. R. Ferguson is the convict. He was sent to prison January 19, 1910, fourteen days after his arrest for breaking and entering the Milwaukee depot at Sac City. A sentence of five years was imposed. His case was appealed to the supreme court and was affirmed. The amount of money obtained by Ferguson when he entered the depot was small. He committed the offense while the station agent was out for lunch. Ferguson claims to be a British subject and that friends will pay his way back to England if he can be released.

Appeal Assessment Case.

The state executive council today filed notice of an appeal in the district court from the order issued by Judge Hugh Brennan commanding it to readjust the valuation of farm lands and city property. A writ of mandamus was secured by Frank G. Pierce, secretary of the Iowa League of Municipalities, who charged that the state executive council fraudulently had conspired not to assess farm property at its actual value.

Attorney General's Rights.

Attorney General Cosson today argued to the supreme court the certiorari case brought by himself against Judge C. B. Bradshaw with regard to the right of the attorney general to supervise the actions of a county attorney and to go before a grand jury. Bradshaw had refused to permit Assistant Attorney General Fletcher to go before the Marshall county grand jury to see that an arson case was properly presented, the state fire marshal having complained that the county attorney was not giving it proper attention. The attorney general defended the law which as a state senator he wrote defining the duty of the attorney general.

Supreme Court Decisions.

Waltham Piano company, appellant, vs. J. N. Freeman, Tama county, action for purchase and contract, reversed. O. Wheeler, appellant, vs. F. E. McStay, Blackhawk county, to enforce performance of contract, reversed. Elms Johnson, appellant, vs. Chicago-Rock Island & Pacific Railway company, Johnson county, personal injury damages, affirmed. Farmers' Mercantile company vs. Farmers' Insurance company, appellant, Benton county, action on fire policy, affirmed. Calvin Markley vs. Western Union Telegraph company, appellant, Carroll county, damages for delay in message, affirmed. G. W. Mann, appellant, vs. Board of supervisors, Greene county, appeal on drainage district, affirmed.

Upholds Drainage Laws.

An attack upon the constitutionality of the general drainage laws of the state was headed off by the supreme court in an opinion by Justice Ladd on an appeal from Green county. The attack was along the line that there was taxation without representation because while the taxes are levied in a drainage district the levy is made by a board elected by the entire county. The court refused to accept this view and declared the law is proper.

Market House is Opened.

After many delays and much maneuvering the city market house in Des Moines was opened today. There was very little patronage today because of an extremely disagreeable day, and indications are that the house will not be as popular as a market place as the open street has been. The market house has one portion which is two stories high and there is a way to wheel cartloads of vegetables upstairs for sale. The supreme court has this week upheld

the legislation of the general assembly four years ago in the matter of changing the rule of defense in certain important railroad damage cases. The legislature undertook to provide that where a railroad company violates any law for the safety of employees and an accident follows as the result of such violation then and in that case the defense of assumption of risk on the part of the employee cannot be pleaded at all, and the defense of contributory negligence can be used only to reduce the damages allowed. The court fully upheld this legislation and refused to make any limitation on its application.

Classification of Freight.

The railroad commission spent the day hearing railroad men and shippers on the shenanigans proposed in classification of freight under the Iowa classification affecting the rates to be paid in this state. Changes were proposed both for increase and decrease of the rates and nearly a hundred different articles were included. The commission will finish this work tomorrow.

Iowa News Notes.

CRESTON—Reports received here indicate Malvern and Omaha were visited by severe hail and rainstorms. CRESTON—D. A. Fisher, a former conductor on the Burlington, with headquarters here, has leased the Blair hotel and will operate it after refitting and refurbishing the house. CRESTON—Jacob Blake has been awarded \$2,000 damages against the city of Bedford. He sued for \$2,000 claiming injuries from a fall from stepping on a loose board on the sidewalk.

CRESTON—The Union county Board of Supervisors heard the latest proposed county roads established under the new highway law. With but few changes the board stood pat. CRESTON—The school board of Atton has re-elected Prof. T. B. Young superintendent for another year. Miss Bertha Tyler of Villard is principal of the high school and Miss Ruth Coons assistant principal.

GRINNELL—A. L. Lowell, president of Harvard University, visited Iowa college and its president and faculty on Wednesday and Thursday, giving an address at morning chapel. He went from here to Des Moines.

LOGAN—In trying to extract a primer from a loaded shell Paul Coon, aged 13, Bradshaw with regard to the right of the attorney general to supervise the actions of a county attorney and to go before a grand jury. Bradshaw had refused to permit Assistant Attorney General Fletcher to go before the Marshall county grand jury to see that an arson case was properly presented, the state fire marshal having complained that the county attorney was not giving it proper attention.

LOGAN—Marion Edlin, Jr., and Michael Beers tried in court in the county jail for Justice F. C. Winters at Peralta and their appearance bond was fixed at \$100. GLENWOOD—Hugo Menachol, a farmer living five miles north of Hastings, committed suicide Thursday by shooting himself in the breast. His stevedore, Gordon Munn, was recently given an indeterminate sentence for forgery.

CRESTON—While feeding a corncripper recently by the Iowa county caught his hand in the machine. Realizing he could not stop the grinder alone he pulled the handle of the machine by main strength and in so doing tore the hand away from his arm.

CRESTON—While working on the roof of the new opera house at Orient A. Hartman, aged 70, fell eighteen feet, striking on some boards lying on the ground. When picked up he was unconscious and a nail was found to have penetrated back of the temple. It is believed he will recover.

IDA GROVE—The pioneer banking firm of Baxter, Reed & Co. dissolved partnership. J. L. Baxter bought out his partner, J. W. Reed, and they moved to California. The style of the firm name will be Baxter Reed & Co. The bank started here in 1860 as Baxter & Co. and became Baxter, Reed & Co. in 1880 and has remained so since.

IDA GROVE—L. B. Rose, city drayman at Schaller, was instantly killed at that place by an auto driven by John Currie, a prominent farmer. Currie was coming from town, turned a corner and struck Rose, who was just starting across the street. His back was broken by the hood of the car and he died instantly. The coroner's jury held that it was an accident.

WEBSTER CITY—Some 20 Royal Neighbor delegates from five Iowa counties will meet in Webster City next week Wednesday in district convention. Mrs. S. B. Ball, one of the three members of the supreme board of managers of the order, who lives in this city, has been advised that Mrs. M. E. Knight of Kansas City, supreme officer of the order, will be present.

WEBSTER CITY—Mrs. J. C. Hobbs of this city has her Locomobile in the chair in which sat the first speaker of the first house of representatives that ever convened in the state of Iowa. It was originally the property of her father, Colonel S. B. Sheldy of Jasper county,

who was speaker of the Iowa house in 1848. It was given him at the close of the session and the custom has survived to this day.

CRESTON—Warren S. Dudley, business manager of the Simpsonian, the college journal of Simpson at Indianola, won out in a contest for editor of the paper for the ensuing year.

Get Into Habit of Victory Says the Harvard President

"If you get the habit of victory," said President A. L. Lowell of Harvard university in an address to the high school students at the high school building yesterday afternoon, "you will have something more valuable than the philosophers of old would have had if they had succeeded in finding the much-sought and fabulous philosopher's stone."

President Lowell called attention to the fact that the philosopher's stone was supposed to give the possessor the power of turning things into gold, while the habit of victory, once acquired, would give the possessor better things than gold. "Is there such a thing as the habit of victory?" he asked. He answered his own question by affirming that there was. "Caesar's Tenth legion had it, and everyone knew they had it, and the fact that everyone knew it and was afraid of them made it easier for them to keep it. No, they were not larger nor stronger men than the men they met in battle. In fact, Caesar himself tells us that they were smaller men than most of the men they met in the forests of what is now Belgium.

"The habit of victory is acquired by putting every ounce of effort into everything that is undertaken. It will not be acquired if you put in this reserve energy only now and then on rare occasions. You must acquire the habit of doing everything well."

Magney Decides for McShane in Matter of Meals at the Jail

A decision of County Attorney Magney that Sheriff McShane is entitled to collect 50 cents per day for feeding each prisoner in the county jail was submitted to the Board of County Commissioners. This puts the next step in the fight to prevent the sheriff from collecting alleged exorbitant profits up to the board. They may force the sheriff to take the matter into the courts in order that they may not be piced in the position of paying out large amounts of the county's money unnecessarily. County Attorney Magney decided that the state supreme court had settled the question in favor of the sheriff when it found the provision allowing feeding contracts to be let to the highest bidder unconstitutional and permitted the old law allowing 50 cents per day to the sheriff to stand.

ANNUAL EPISCOPAL COUNCIL MEETS HERE NEXT WEEK

The annual council of the Diocese of Nebraska will be in session next Wednesday and Thursday. The opening service will be held in Trinity cathedral at 10:30 Wednesday morning. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Irving F. Johnson, D. D., rector of Getsemani church, Minneapolis. For a number of years Dr. Johnson was rector of St. Andrew's, Omaha, and his numerous friends are looking forward with pleasure to hearing him again. The business sessions will be held in Jacobs Memorial hall. Interest will center in the election of four clerical and four lay delegates, with alternates to the general convention, the triennial legislative body of the Episcopal church, which meets this year in New York in October. Some important changes in local canon touching assessments will be considered by the council and will doubtless cause much discussion.

STRAWBERRIES PLENTIFUL

Butter Continues to Grow Cheaper as Season Advances.

HOME GROWN STUFF THE BEST

All Vegetables Are Cheaper, but Pineapples Have Advanced in Price During the Week —Grape Fruit Higher.

Butter is 2 cents lower and eggs have made no change in price during the week. Butter is selling at 30 cents a pound for the best quality, and eggs may be had for 20 cents a dozen. It is said that the stores are making their plans for the June packing and will have the price of butter down before the first of that month. Eggs also were destined to go down in price.

Strawberries are unusually plentiful for this season of the year. There are some shipments that are not of the best quality and some salesmen are holding them off on the public at the same price as the good ones. The best strawberries may be bought at 10 cents a quart.

Pineapples have advanced 50 cents a box during the week. They are now 84 to 124 cents apiece. Grape fruits also have gone up. Those that sold at 6 to 10 cents apiece are now sold at 7 1/2 and 12 1/2 cents each.

Home-grown vegetables are plentiful. Asparagus is selling at three bunches for a nickel. Radishes are 10 cents a bunch. Lettuce is three bunches for 5 cents. Spinach is 7 1/2 cents a peck. Onions sell at six bunches for a nickel.

Home-grown peas are 10 cents a quart and wax and green beans are 10 cents a pound. Cucumbers are sold at 5 and 10 cents each.

Seward Farmer Saves Train from Wreck by Tornado

With his cattle all let out into the wheat fields, filling themselves to the bloating point, because the tornado ripped his fences asunder, Frank Tipton, Jr., farmer, living three miles east of Seward, did not fail to remember that human lives are more important than those of cattle. After chasing a stubborn white arabic spotted cow for five minutes, he was led by the obstinate brute to the edge of the field near the curve in the Burlington railroad where the road comes through a deep cut. He stopped short. In the cut were a dozen telegraph poles lying in confusion across the rails. Tipton consulted his watch.

Nearly 7 o'clock. In a few minutes it would be time for Burlington passenger No. 21 to come round the bend.

Tipton leaped the fence and ran up the track some fifty yards in the direction from which the train was to come. He had gone not many hasty paces when the train hove in sight. Black smoke was snorting from the smoke stack and Tipton knew the fireman was making it climb. Tipton had no red flag. He had no official signal of any kind and he did not know what the regular stop signal of the railroad is, for he is an industrious farmer and not a railroad man.

Common sense dictated. He slipped out of his gray jersey. The next instant the Jersey was making great gray circles about his head and he was waving furiously up and down. The train lurched on and on. Tipton held his ground until the engine was almost upon him, when he had to give ground. The train shot by him, but already the steam was hissing, the brakes were shrieking, and Tipton knew that the engineer had got the signal.

When the engine came to the telegraph poles it had slowed down, so that no damage was done. Slowly it rolled the clumsy poles into the yellow clay beside the track and then came to a dead stop. Tipton came trailing up behind the train. The brakeman got off. "I didn't know whether it was right to stop you or not," Tipton explained.

"It was exactly the thing to do," the brakeman assured him. There were some 300 passengers on the train. Tipton pulled on his jersey. The engine moved ahead cautiously. Tipton gathered up his hammer, fished a few staples out of the pocket of his blue overalls, and started for the barn to repair his fences so that he might keep the stubborn spotted cow in when he should finally get her home.

EASTERN STAR VISITORS NOW MAKING CHOP SUEY

There are several score of Nebraska villages and hamlets that boast Order of Eastern Star local lodges, but not an up-to-date Chinese chop suey parlor, but into these places the delights of chop suey, yetoamen, yakamo, are now finally entering.

During the convention of the Eastern Star early this week several parties of women were taken through some of Omaha's oriental restaurants. In one of them a woman asked for chop suey and yakamo recipes and being obliged several scores of other women followed suit. It then became necessary for the proprietor to have the recipes manifested, but he finally satisfied all of the sightseers.

Now that the women are at their respective homes they are trying out their Chinese culinary skill. Omaha restaurant men are now receiving orders daily for some of the essential ingredients that have to be imported from China.

WEST POINT HORSEMEN ARE BEING SUED IN OMAHA

A \$5,000 damage suit brought by Daniel Rupp against Schinstock Bros. of West Point for damages alleged sustained when he was run over by a team of highly-bred trotting horses taking an exercise spin, is being tried in Judge Leslie's district court. The driver, Richard Chatfield, is also made a defendant. The case was transferred to this district, although the accident took place on the streets of West Point June, 1911. The plaintiff is 38 years old. Schinstock Bros. who are among the most prominent owners of trotting stables in the state, allege that the team was frightened by an automobile and that the driver was not negligent. Schinstock Bros.' biggest winner in races last year was Tommy Horn, 2:14 1/4, one of the largest money-winners ever owned in the state among half-mile track performers.

Deadly Fight possesses sufferers from lung trouble will help them. Dr. King's New Discovery will help them. Price 50c and \$1. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.—Advertisement.

For Saturday's Selling HARTMAN'S OFFER YOU THESE BIG VALUES ON LIBERAL EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS Bed-Springs-Mattress Entire Outfit Complete \$1.50 Cash—\$1.50 a Month Consists of large, handsomely designed all-steel bed with 2-inch continuous posts, enameled in the popular Vernis Martin. Strongly constructed woven wire springs and a 40-lb. soft top sanitary mattress. This is positively a most exceptional bargain at the very low price quoted for this sale \$10.98

Let Hartman Feather Your Nest SOLID OAK DRESSER—Has two large drawers with two large roosters below. Fitted with French beveled plate mirror set in artistic standards. Brilliantly polished and strongly constructed. A decided bargain. \$7.65 MASSIVE ROCKER VALUE—Made of specially selected hard wood. Finished in a richly grained American quarter-sawed oak. Upholstered in Nantucket leather over full steel construction. A regular \$15.00 value, specially priced, at \$5.65

A Wonderful Couch Bargain \$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 a Month LARGE SIZE COUCH—Upholstered throughout of genuine imperial leather which for actual service is one of the best coverings made. Frame is of genuine quarter-sawed oak with carved claw feet. The tuftings are tied by hand over full set of steel springs. A remarkable value at this very low price \$8.95

Greatest Home Outfit ever offered for the money 4 Rooms Furnished Completely \$99 for \$5 a Month

EXTRA SIZE LAWN SWING Always an \$8 value now \$4.95 Special for Saturday \$4.95

WHITE ENAMELED LINED REFRIGERATOR—Best seasoned solid oak and lined with specially treated mineral wool. A large ice chamber and one removable shelf. Guaranteed ice saver and especially priced \$6.95

FOUR-PASSENGER LAWN SWING—Large and roomy and made throughout of seasoned timber. Finished in red enamel with seats in the natural wood finish. All joints securely fastened with bolts and nuts. Seats are 35-ins. wide with adjustable back. A great value at this very low price. \$4.95

LARGE BAMBOO CORNER CHAIR—Constructed of the finest grade of Chinese bamboo. Securely put together. Seat is made of hard wood covered in a rich high grade matting. A decidedly wonderful special at this low price. \$1.45

HARTMAN'S 1414-1416-1418 DOUGLAS ST. \$1.15

SUPREME COURT GRANTS C. H. HYDE NEW TRIAL Look to Your Plumbing. You know what happens in a house in which the plumbing is in poor condition—everybody in the house is liable to contract typhoid or some other fever. The digestive organs perform the same functions in the human body as the plumbing does for the house, and they should be kept in first class condition all the time. If you have any trouble with your digestion take Chamberlain's Tablets and you are certain to get quick relief. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

NO PAIN OR NO PAY We Extract Your Teeth Painless or You Don't Pay Us. Bailey The Dentist SPECIAL PRICES FOR MAY 200 Gold Crowns.....\$3.50 Bridge Teeth.....\$3.50 White Crowns.....\$3.00 Silver Fillings.....\$2.00 25 Years in Omaha, 20 Years Guarantee, Easy Payment Plan. Bailey The Dentist New office 704-10 City National Bank-Bly Scraper, 16th and Kearney, Dr. Ludwick, Associate.

The VANDERBILT HOTEL 34th St. East at Park Ave., N.Y. At the focal point of the terminal zone, on the crest of Murray Hill, cooled by Southern breezes from the sea, artificially fed by chilled air, 600 sunlit rooms. TARIFF: Single rooms \$4.00, Double rooms \$5.00, Double bedrooms, double dressing-room and bath \$6.00, Suites—Parlor, bedroom and bath \$10.00, Each room with bath \$12.00. Special rates for Summer.