

Oldest, Largest and BEST!

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Commencing today, FRIDAY, JUNE 13th, and continuing for one week only we will have on sale 300 Men's and Young Men's suits at half price. The sale will be no longer than one week and will give you a chance of your life time to buy a suit at less than manufacturers cost.

300 Men's and Young Men's Suits

HALF-PRICE!

Blacks, Greys, Browns, Plain Cloths, Fancy Cloths--a little of everything--300 suits of exceeding worth--300 suits that will give unbounded satisfaction, all, sizes and many kinds, and your unlimited choice at HALF-PRICE.

100 Boys' Suits

ONE-THIRD OFF!

The sensation of the day! Timely purchases of manufacturers when they wanted to unload their surplus of the season's business, makes it easy for us to produce such clothing at such extremely low prices. Now see.

THIS SALE IS FOR CASH ONLY.

F. A. Torrance & Son,

"THE BIG STORE." Worthington, Minn.

MAY COME TO AMERICA.

New York, June 7.—As a result of the penalty which the Cape Colony Boers who assisted the Boers of the South African Republic and the Orange Free States may be called upon to pay by the terms of the peace agreement, an effort may be made to find homes for some of them in the United States. W. D. Snyman of Cape Colony, who fought with the Boers, and who has been speaking in the United States for the Boer cause during the last year, said regarding the terms of surrender:

"The colonial Boers are to be punished. I am a colonial Boer, born a British subject, and am liable to imprisonment for from five to ten years if the term as published are correct. I am acquainted with President Roosevelt, and shall see if there is not a way for some of our people to come to this country. I think there is a great opportunity for us here. There are few here now, but in Portugal there are a good many colonials, and they probably will not want to return to South Africa now. They are men well born. If the United States government would open the way they would be glad to settle in some state like New Mexico, Arizona, Texas or Colorado. They would make good citizens; no one would need to be ashamed of them. I shall use every effort to open the way to bring them here."

Mr. Snyman's son, who fought with him in South Africa, has just passed his examinations for admission to Columbia University. There is no mistaking that Colonial Secretary Joseph Chamberlain is now the dominant personality in the unionist party, says a London dispatch to the world. Arthur Balfour could scarcely conceal his chagrin at the significant ovation given the former when of the Boer surrender. Still, on calm reflection, the ministerial opinion, as expressed in the lobby, is that the Boers had got virtually everything they demanded and that the terms accorded them left little ground for acclaiming British triumph.

The reason given for the Boers' surrender of independence is that they are practically bankrupt, and even if they could prolong the war for two years more they still would be under to reconstitute their states from the condition of ruin in which the devastation policy has landed

them. Great Britain now will provide funds for this reconstruction and the new system must inevitably lead to a federal union of the South American states, in which the Dutch influence must predominate. It is felt, too, that all the rebels will be amnestied, and that even franchise disqualification cannot be maintained for more than two years.

NOTED CORRESPONDENT AND TRAVELER.

Few newspapers in the United States are able to command the service of as brilliant a crop of correspondents as that of The Chicago Record-Herald. Its choice of a Washington correspondent is indicative of The Record-Herald policy of obtaining the best there is to be had. Walter Wellman, the well-known authority on political subject and one in that capacity.

Mr. Wellman was born in Mentor, Ohio, Nov. 3, 1858. At the age of 814 he began his newspaper experience, establishing at that age a weekly paper in the little town of Sutton, Neb. In 1878 he returned to Ohio, and a year later established the Cincinnati Evening post. In 1884 he became the Washington correspondent of The Chicago Herald, and in 1892 he visited Central America and the West Indies and located the landing place of Columbus on Watling's (San Salvador) Island, and marked the spot with a huge stone monument.

Mr. Wellman has been a voluminous writer for scientific magazines and popular periodicals. On returning from his arctic trip he renewed his connection with The Record-Herald and is now the Washington correspondent of that paper. His incisive discussion of contemporary affairs has given him a high place in the regard of statesmen and scientists of the day.

Fall term of the Mankato Commercial College will begin Sept. 2. If interested in school work, send for catalogue.

HERON LAKE PICNIC A SUCCESS.

Our people that attended the Heron Lake Picnic Wednesday report a good time and that that town took care of her guests in excellent shape, furnishing plenty to eat, drink and entertainment. There was a very large crowd, larger than there was here last year.

Sioux Falls shut out LeMars by a score of eight to nothing. About twenty of our people done considerable rooting for Sioux Falls and to make it effective got as near the LeMars team as possible, thus agitating the players until they went to pieces and could not play ball at all.

Adrian was selected as the place for holding the picnic next year.

A good many light fingered people got in their work among the crowd. Dr. Riley losing his gold watch, another gentlemen some money, and a team was stolen.

Later—Thursday forenoon Dr. Riley, received a message from Woodstock stating that the watch had been found on a man at that place and an investigation as to how he came to be in possession of it was being made.

FROM OKLAHOMA.

Newkirk, Kay Co., Okla. June 7, 1902.

Advance: I will write a few lines to let you know we like this country very much and are well pleased with our new home. Wheat harvest has commenced and promises a good yield. Oats are ripening, will be ready soon as wheat is finished, and old residents say will go from 50 to 75 bu. acre.

There is a great deal of Kaffir and cane raised here.

Strawberries and early cherries are all gone and late cherries ripening fast. Peach trees are loaded with fruit which is now large as an egg. Apricots and grapes also promise an abundant crop.

New Potatoes, green peas and string beans have been ready to eat two weeks. We are three miles from a nice busy town of about 3000 inhabitants. County buildings are stone, a block of two story stone buildings have been built since Jan., and now there is a stous church three stores and a large hotel all in course of construction. Republicans have been holding their Primary Convention to elect delegates to the Territorial Convention to be

held in Enid June 25. Kay Co. is largely Republican and they expect to roll up a big majority this fall.

We are having lots of rain but no harm done yet except to keep farmers from cultivating. Jos Joynson.

RANSOM.

People are wishing for rain and it is likely we shall soon get some for it threatens rain almost every day. Mons Sorem's people have had some visitors relatives from Iowa. They left on Monday.

The friends of Mr and Mrs. Fred Tolley will be pained to learn that Mrs. Tolley is quite sick. It will be remembered that they left here in the spring Red Lake county where Mrs. Tolleys people are. The spring there was very wet and uncomfortable and Mrs. Tolley took a severe cold from which she has never recovered. Mr. and Mrs. Tolley arrived here last week. Mrs. Tolley comes here to see what the air of Nobes county will do for her it being thought that the dry air of this section will suit her better than the damp cold air where she has been. Moving to a new country ever has its risks and its hardships.

Sunday last was children's Day

and at the M. E. church here there were exercises appropriate to the occasion. More children took part in the exercise than on any similar occasion before and the way they acquitted themselves did much credit both to the children and to those who had the training of them. The regular choir with Miss Bertha Graves at the organ furnished the music which formed no inconsiderable part of the exercise. I said that the choir furnished but they did not furnish the whole of it by any means. Several pieces were sung by the children and considering their years the pieces were rendered finely. Miss Bessie Sorem took on herself the chief work of preparing the children to do their part. The church was tastefully decorated with choice flowers and with contributions from nature's garden fresh and sweet while around and above all was the flag we love. How much happiness may be had from the simplest things if we will it. The day was all that could be desired and as might be expected the gathering was a large one. From Bigelow were present Mr. and Mrs. N. Sorem Mr. and Mrs. Bacon and Rev. and Mrs.

Glick. Mr. and Mrs. Bacon are going to leave Bigelow and they were bidding goodbye to some of their old friends here in Ransom. All are sorry to see these good people leave us for in the comparatively short time they have been here they have gained the respect and hearty good will of all. May success ever attend them. Robert Shore.

DEMOCRATS BLAME BECAUSE NO MORE BOYS ARE BORN IN KENTUCKY.

Frankfort, Ky., May 31.—A great deal of speculation has been caused in Kentucky's capital city by the ominous regularity with which girl babies have been born within the past two years.

In Kentucky—particularly in Frankfort, where the number of Democratic and Republican voters almost tally, and where city elections are always won in a drive—it is the earnest desire of every right-thinking parent-prospective to increase the number of voters. It is therefore with dire misgivings that people in Frankfort note the alarming number of girl babies and the remarkable rarity of boy babies in the city.

Since the Goebel-Taylor contest of 1900 there has been no man child born to parents who belong to the Democratic administration colony. Baby buggies swarm upon the bluegrass lawn and under the spreading elms of State House square these balmy spring days, but each ebony-hued black mammy behind a buggy is the guardian angel of a "young misis," and from each tiny vehicle a little flower-faced girl looks out upon the world blissfully ignorant of the grief that was felt when it became known that she was not a prospective exponent of Democratic doctrines and voter of Democratic votes.

Miss Eleanor Raphael Beckham, the daughter of Governor and Mrs. J. C. W. Beckham, and the only child ever born in the historic mansion that has been the home of Kentucky Governors for more than a century, heads the list of the administration girl babies in point of importance, and is one of a dozen that are still in long clothes; all girls without exception.

Some of the superstitious of old negroes believe that a curse has fallen on the Democrats because of their having stolen the election in 1900, and that there are to be no more

Democrat boy babies in Frankfort. Statistics do not bear out this belief, however, since the large porportion of girl babies exists among the Republicans as well as the Democrats, and it there is an interposition of Providence it seems to be politically impartial.

"Nothing less than a decree of Providence in Kentucky affairs could be absolutely free from political bias," said an eminent lawyer in discussing the baby question on the steps of the Senate building a short time ago, and upon this point he stands unquestioned.

Whether a curse has fallen, or a hoodoo been worked is not known, of course, and much fruitless speculation upon the question of girl babies is indulged in, but the fact remains that in Frankfort there are about five future applicants to the Woman's club to one future voter.

NEW PRICE FOR BEEVES.

A new price was paid on the Sioux City market for beeves yesterday. Two loads of ripened beeves sold at the high figure of \$1.15, which was 15 cents higher than ever before was paid on his market. The cattle were not a fancy bunch. They were mostly grade Shorthorns, being of the handy weight kind, averaging 1,161 pounds and having been properly finished. This weight of cattle seems to be more in favor with the packers than the heavier weights, as all this year the top prices have been paid for beeves averaging from 1,200 to 1,000 pounds.

This bunch of cattle was marketed by Webb Kellogg, a large handler of cattle in northern Nebraska and a good patron of this market. Last November he marketed a load of Hereford beeves that topped the market then, bringing \$6. He said: "If I had those same cattle on this market today I could get, \$7.50, which goes to show how much higher beeves are now than about six month ago."

The cattle sold yesterday were raised and fed by J. Hamlin, of Allen, Neb. He is not a large feeder, but a good, sound business man. He is conducting two stores at Allen besides feeding cattle and hogs and running a farm. The cattle had been on feed for eight months, their rations being shelled corn. They were mostly yearlings and 2-year-olds.—Sioux City Journal.

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For Coughs, Colds and Croup.