

BOSTON ONE-PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE, THIRD STREET.

Retailers of Reliable Garments for Men and Boys. ESTABLISHED 1870.



A COOL PROMENADE. There's not much pleasure in promenading when the chilly winter winds are trying their utmost to chill you through and through.

Leather Jackets as soft and pliable as the finest kid, lined with heavy flannel or corduroy; some are reversible; black and buff are the colors; the wind never blows, neither is it cold when you have one of these jackets on.

Underwear claims your attention—winter underwear we mean. It's an important matter, is underwear. It's a hard thing to buy. Poor underwear is worthless. Good underwear is expensive. How to obtain the most reliable underwear for the least money is the question with you, isn't it? We think we've solved it. Come and see!

From \$15 to \$30, that is about the range of prices for our Winter Suits. Of course, we have Suits for \$10, and plenty of them, too; but you'll find that the better grades of Suits are much the cheapest for you to buy in the long run.

An extra long, extra warm and extra stylish Ulster is one of our latest novelties, just received, for gentlemen. It's a grand good garment for driving, or for severe weather; price is \$32. You'll say it's cheap when you see the Ulster. We have Ulsters as low as \$10, as good as can be sold for that money.

Some Imported Black Cheviot Frock and Sack Suits, just in, price \$25 for the entire suit; no better suit in the world than these \$25 Black Chevies of ours. These Suits are on First Floor.

Perfect-fitting, handsome and fashionable Trousers, made from imported and domestic fabrics, for \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8 a pair.

BOSTON ONE-PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE, THIRD STREET, ST. PAUL.

M. B.—Out-of-Town Orders solicited. Goods sent on approval upon any part of the West. Price-List and Easy Rules for Self-Measurement mailed free upon application.

JOSEPH McKEY & Co.

THE BANK IS SOLVENT

Unfounded Rumors About the Lumbermen's Exchange Bank of Brainerd.

Its President Merely Going Out of Business Soon to Become Postmaster.

South Dakota Prohibitionists to Raise \$50,000 to Enforce the New Law.

Fargo Burglars Make a Clerk Talk by Roasting His Feet.

Special to the Globe. BRAINERD, Oct. 22.—Last evening a number of holders of checks drawn on the Lumbermen's Exchange Bank were surprised and considerably excited to hear that the bank had not paid or made good the checks which came into the First National bank in the regular course of business.

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THEFT AND TORTURE.

Five Alabama Negroes Commit a Crime of Most Fiendish Character.

A Drummer Prays With a Murderer About to Be Lynched.

The Doomed Man Swung From a Horse's Back While a Hymn Is Sung.

Pennsylvania Fight Over a Polish Church—Frank Pine Confesses.

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TAYLOR IS A TRUMP.

A Congressman's Hard Work in Securing a Bride in Chicago.

The Lady a Daughter of Col. Babcock, a Prominent Politician.

Pitiful Story of a Girl Who Was Married at Fifteen and Deserted.

How Albert Crenshaw Got Himself in a Boat by Marrying Twice.

Special to the Globe. CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—The friends generally of Congressman Albert Taylor, of the first district, may be surprised somewhat at the intelligence, now made public for the first time, that the statesman has taken unto himself a wife and furthermore that there is an interesting story thereunto belonging. In fact, Mr. Taylor's wedding has all the elements of the "Charissa Harlowe" romance—love, unrelenting opposition by the stern, heartless, male parent, clandestine coining, hazardous experiment, roughened pathways, flight, secret vows plighted before an unknown and cloaked priest, final success, and at last, if not the unrelenting male parent—at least a grieved neutrality, which will serve nearly the same purpose. The lady in the case is the daughter of Col. A. C. Babcock, well known politically at present, a prominent candidate for the United States marshalship for the district of Northern Illinois. Mr. Taylor has for a long time been assiduous in his suit for the hand of Miss Babcock, but his attentions were unappreciated by the colonel. It was not until the arrival of the colonel's daughter in Chicago, where they spent a few days. Yesterday afternoon they left Chicago to reside at Washington.

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PAPER COLLAR JOE.

The Famous Bunco Steerer and General Confidence Shark.

Alleged to Be Identical With Kray, the Local Sallowist.

Norris, the Detective, Traces Him Here, but Loses His Man.

An Interesting Bit of History Connected With a Strange Story.

Special to the Globe. ST. PAUL, Oct. 22.—A telegram sent to Chicago yesterday developed the fact that Joseph Bond, a well-known theatrical manager, has disappeared, taking with him \$6,000. At the same time, Mrs. Lizzie Cleary is missing and her husband is unable to tell of her whereabouts. Ruc has left his wife and children without any means of support. A reward of \$250 is offered for the arrest of Ruc and Mrs. Cleary. Mrs. Cleary is a pretty blonde. She formerly lived in Pittsburgh. It is thought the couple have gone there.

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Joseph Bond, the famous Bunco Steerer and General Confidence Shark.

The description of Kray, alias Joseph Bond, alias Paper Collar Joe, bunco steerer, was published in the following portrait in "The Professional Criminals of America," as issued by Inspector Byrnes of New York, in 1889, is as follows:

Thirty-six years old in 1888, born in United States, married, no trade, medium build, height 5 feet 7 inches, weight about 148 pounds, dark hair, hazel eyes, light complexion, good looking, well dressed, whiskers and mustache, high forehead, looks somewhat like a Jew.

In St. Paul Kray was a hall fellow well met and, while his place was frequented by local gamblers, no crooked work done there ever led to flight. He was probably personally known to every city and private detective in St. Paul, but whether his past record, as detailed by Mr. Norris, was known to those who probably never knew Kray's friends, while admitting that his past record was a little shady, also says that it is simply using extreme measures to collect an old debt. His course, they say, amounts to but little less than the personification of a man who is trying to lead a honest life.

Father and Son. Young Slasher (to tailor)—Look here, my father got a dress suit here the other day for \$60, and you want to charge me \$70. Tailor—That's all right, sir. You always want time, and your father pays cash. Sweet Child. Small Boy—Grandpa, I heard the doctor say that you were liable to die soon of spontaneous combustion. Grandpa—Yes, dear. Small Boy—Well, try and keep alive until the fourth of July, won't you?