

# BRANDEIS STORE FOR MEN

## Great Special Sale of Suits

From Hirsh-Wickwire & Co.  
Rogers-Peet; Stratford System  
The Three Foremost Designers of  
Men's and Young Men's High Class  
Clothes in America

These are not odd or broken lots—they are complete lines with complete range of new patterns. They were purchased from these famous wholesale tailors expressly for this event and they cannot be duplicated by another store in America that can offer these suits at these prices.

The newest winter styles—the richest fabrics and patterns—the finest qualities. If you have waited for that winter suit, buy it now!

These suits were made to sell at \$25, \$35, \$40, in 4 big groups Saturday

**\$17.50 \$20 \$22.50 \$25**



The best makes of suits, fashioned by the highest paid tailors in America are in this special sale Saturday.

STORES OPEN  
UNAIL 9 P. M.  
SATURDAY.  
Do Your Buying  
Before That  
Hour.



### NEW LOTS BROUGHT FORWARD FOR SATURDAY

From Brandeis Three Immense Purchases of

## Men's Overcoats and Suits

Entire Stock of Culp-Horton Clothes Shop

City National Bank Building, Omaha.

Surplus Stocks 2 New York Manufacturers

Bought at About 1/2 Price

This is the sale that has been the talk of the best dressed men in Omaha for the past week. All Culp-Horton's new and complete winter stock is on sale—such famous brands as Alder's and Sophomore brand—all on sale in 3 big lots

Men's and Young Men's <b>OVERCOATS and SUITS</b> From the 3 big stocks, made to sell at \$10 and \$15—in basement at.....	Men's and Young Men's <b>OVERCOATS and SUITS</b> From the 3 big purchases, that were made to sell at \$17.50 and \$20, in one lot.....	Men's and Young Men's <b>OVERCOATS and SUITS</b> Choice of the 3 big purchases— made to sell at \$25.00 and \$30.00, in one lot.....
---	--	--

**\$6.75 \$9.75 \$13.75**

## BRANDEIS STORE FOR MEN

### SUBURBAN TREASURES HIT

Baker Gives Opinion Omaha Property  
Cannot Be Taxed Outside.

### FLORENCE TO TAKE APPEAL

If Omaha Wins Florence and South  
Omaha Will Be Deprived of a  
Large Amount of Annual  
Revenue.

City Corporation Counsel Baker has raised that city property in South Omaha or Florence cannot be taxed and the Florence officials will bring the case to trial in district court in a few days on an appeal from the action of the county commissioners, who allowed the assessment against property of the Omaha water works in Florence.

If the city wins this case and the water works property in Florence is exempted from taxation it will deprive the Florence government of a large part of the money by which the municipal corporation is carried on.

South Omaha is also interested as a valuable section of the water works system extends into that city and has been assessed as it had been under private ownership.

Further, the South Omahans are anxious that this source of municipal revenue be not cut off for the reason that completed the construction of a water plant of their own and are therefore eager that all possible discouragements be thrown in the way of the operation of the Omaha plant, that the Omaha Water board may eventually abandon the field to the South Omaha plant.

### ROD AND GUN CLUB HAS LEASED THE BIG DREDGE

The city has leased to the Rod and Gun Club the orange-peel dredge used in excavating at Carter lake. The club will use the dredge for thirty days to deepen the lake about Courtland beach.

The Persistent and Judicious Use of Newspaper Advertising is the Road to Business Success.

### Dr. Johnson Starts Early for Place on Commission Board

Dr. Norman T. Johnson of Upland, Neb., wants to be the republican member of the board of commissioners of state institutions to be appointed by the governor prior to the adjournment of the coming session of the legislature. Dr. Johnson is chairman of the republican county central committee of Franklin county. He has written members of the Douglas county delegation of state senators asking that they consider him. The commission of three members is to be appointed by the governor with the consent of two-thirds of the members of the senate. For this reason the Franklin county man is feeling out the senators early in the game.

The board of commissioners of state institutions is the board created by one of the amendments to the state constitution, carried at the recent election. It provides for a nonpartisan board of three members who shall have full power to manage, control and govern, subject only to such limitations as shall be established by law, the state Soldiers' home, hospitals for the insane, Institute for the Deaf, Institute for the Blind, Industrial school, Institute for Feeble-Minded Children, Nebraska Industrial home, orthopedic hospital, the state penitentiary and all charitable, reformatory and penal institutions that shall be by law established and maintained by the state of Nebraska.

### FLORENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL TO GIVE AMATEUR PLAY

"The Scientific School" will be produced by the Presbyterian church of Florence this evening at Cole's hall for the benefit of the Sunday school. Thirty-three people are in the cast. Having rehearsed for the last two weeks they are now better perfect in their parts and will present a creditable production. Last year when the church put on the play it had to turn people away so great was the crowd and from present indications the same thing is likely to happen Saturday night.

### New Magazines

In the Century Henry Watterson narrates the humor and tragedy of the Greeley campaign, with comments by Whitlaw Reid and Horace. Edith Kirkert writes on "The Fraternity Idea Among College Women." James Davenport Whelpley contributes "The Trade of Northern Africa," and Elizabeth Garrett Johnson writes on "Violence in the Woman Suffrage Movement." Short stories are contributed by Ella Parker Butler, Grace MacGowan Cooke and Lucy Furman, and there is another installment of the serial, "Stella Maris," by William J. Locke, and the usual topics of the time and open letters.

The November Review of Reviews includes the usual comment on the progress of the world, record of current events and cartoons of the month. Among the articles are "The Balkan Union Against Turkey" by E. Alexander Powell, "The Balkan War: Some Underlying Causes" by George Freeman, "The Revolution in Nicaragua," "Canada's Government Railway" by Albert J. Beveridge and "The Discovery of the Country Problem" by H. S. Gilbertson.

The American features a symposium entitled "The Progressive Dilemma," which is made up of five short articles. Other articles are "The Express Bonanza," by Albert W. Atwood; "The Earning Power of Population," "If at Last You Don't Succeed Join a New Party," by Kin Hubbard; "The Ram-bunctious Rhino," by Stewart Edward White, and "The Drama of Wages," a collection of romantic, tragic and funny stories gathered from working people. Aside from the regular departments there is fiction by Edgar Wallace, Edith Brainard Delano, John Fleming Wilson and R. E. MacAuliffe.

McClure's opens with "Magnates of Crime," an article by Judge Joseph E. Corrigan. Jane Addams gives her experiences as a progressive delegate, Ellen Yale Stevens has a paper on "The Montessori Method and the American Kindergarten," and H. Addington Bruce writes of "The Marvels of Dream Analysis."

Chissey, and there is another installment of Gilbert Parker's serial, "The Judgment House."

"The Sleeping Ship" is the leading feature of the Red Book, and other stories include "The Upward Look," by Michael Williams, a totally "different" story of New York's "Great White Way," "A Diluted Diplomat," "A Sister of Shalott," by Harris Merton Lyon; "Buck Fiecharty Goes A-Wooding," by Elmore Elliott Peake, and a humorous story by Charles R. Barnes, called "Tinkers' Starbucked Wagon," which has to do with the patrolman who tries mental suggestion on the people on his beat. Frederick R. Beholdt, Mary Imlay Taylor, Owen Oliver, Campbell MacCulloch and several others also contribute stories to this issue.

The November Review of Reviews includes the usual comment on the progress of the world, record of current events and cartoons of the month. Among the articles are "The Balkan Union Against Turkey" by E. Alexander Powell, "The Balkan War: Some Underlying Causes" by George Freeman, "The Revolution in Nicaragua," "Canada's Government Railway" by Albert J. Beveridge and "The Discovery of the Country Problem" by H. S. Gilbertson.

The American features a symposium entitled "The Progressive Dilemma," which is made up of five short articles. Other articles are "The Express Bonanza," by Albert W. Atwood; "The Earning Power of Population," "If at Last You Don't Succeed Join a New Party," by Kin Hubbard; "The Ram-bunctious Rhino," by Stewart Edward White, and "The Drama of Wages," a collection of romantic, tragic and funny stories gathered from working people. Aside from the regular departments there is fiction by Edgar Wallace, Edith Brainard Delano, John Fleming Wilson and R. E. MacAuliffe.

McClure's opens with "Magnates of Crime," an article by Judge Joseph E. Corrigan. Jane Addams gives her experiences as a progressive delegate, Ellen Yale Stevens has a paper on "The Montessori Method and the American Kindergarten," and H. Addington Bruce writes of "The Marvels of Dream Analysis."

Among contributions of short stories are Samuel Merwin, Gilbert K. Chesterton and Maravene Kennedy Thompson, and there is another installment of "The Amateur Gentleman" by Jeffery Farnol.

Lippincott's for November opens with a novel by Carolyn Wells, entitled "The White Alley," and among the interesting short stories are "Adventures of a Recluse," by Eleanor Mercein Kelly; "The Gratitude of Johnny Flynn," by Lowell Edwin Hardy; "Flood-Bound," by Clinton Dangerfield; "The Defalcation of Mrs. Mitt," by Elizabeth Maury Coombs, and "The Tale of a Political Spoil," by J. Sanford Richards. There are poems by Witter Byrner, Arthur Wallace Peach, Charles Hanson Towne, James E. Kenyon, W. B. Riddale, and Mary Byerley, and some epigrams by Warwick James Price.

The Strand for November contains short stories by Bertram Atkey, P. G. Woodhouse, Post Wheeler, Mary Tennyson and Austin Phillips. An article entitled "The Press Agent," is contributed by the late Henry B. Harris, "The Light Side of Flying," "My Favorite Love-Scene" (a symposium of well-known actors and actresses), "Parsons' Will" and "The Perils of the Pedestrian" are other articles of note.

In this number of the Atlantic the autobiography of John Muir is begun and another interesting feature is the first installment of the letters of Charles Elliot Norton. Among other articles of interest are "Honor Among Women," by Elizabeth Woodbridge; "The Torism of Travelers," by Dr. Crothers. "The Question of Philippine Neutrality" is discussed by Cyrus F. Walker, Margaret Sherwood reviews current fiction and Agnes Repplier pays tribute to the memory of Dr. Furness. There are three stories in the number, "A Madonna of Tinkle Tinkle," by Norman Duncan; "A Holy Man," by Charles Johnston, and "Perjured," by Edith Ronald Mirrielees.

An interesting article entitled, "The Surf-Board Riders of Hawaii," is featured in the November World Wide magazine, and "In Pursuit of Silver-Tips" recounts how a party of cowpunchers went after a couple of silver-tipped beavers with their ropes and an old revolver

minus a sight. Other articles are "With a Camera in Egypt," "To Menelik With a Motor," "The Pirates of the Neuvra Tigre" and "In the Heart of South America."

Ainslee's for November features a novel by Anna Warwick, "Inside Out," and among contributors of short stories are May Fultre, Marie Conway Oemler, Edgar Saltus, Horace Fish, Nina Wilcox Putnam, Anna Alice Chapin, Malbo Bartley, Thomas P. Byron, F. Berkeley Smith, William Stevens McEurt, Thomas Cheshworth and Joseph Ernest.

Popular Mechanics discusses the recent Bennett aviation contest; George Fitch exploits "Motorboating in Winter," "The Rise of Photography" is traced by J. Gordon Ogden, and among the other features for the month are: "Bird-shaped Wings to Keep Aeroplanes from Upsetting," "A Torpedo Which Hunts for Ships," "The Electric Culture of Chicka," "Completed Portions of the Panama Canal Cut," "Spraying Plants with Elec-

trified Water," "New Transport Ships for Submarines," "Telephoning with Searchlights," "Photographing the Curvature of the Earth," and others.

In the November number of Everybody's the leading article is by Thomas W. Lawson, on the high cost of living and the remedy. Frank Parker Stockbridge writes on "Ohio Wide Awake," and among the short stories are "The Hillsboro Shepherd," by Dorothy Caudie; "The Long Arm," by Richard Harding Davis; "Efficient 'Em to the Day," by Bonnie B. Ginger; "Hold 'Em" by Loyde Fox; "The Neoptypes," by Edward Morrissey, and little stories of real life by Robert Carlton Brown. There is another installment of the novel by Mary Roberts Rinehart and the usual departments.

Desperate shooting pains in the chest require quick treatment. Take Dr. King's New Discovery for safe and sure relief. 50c and \$1. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.—Advertisement.

## Said By The Critics

**Chicago Record-Herald**—His earnest purpose is of the very fiber of his work \* \* a sweet and fine love story \* \* it is sweet-spirited, wise, full of ripened thought and feeling \* \* it is a noble and wholesome book.

**Boston Globe**—This is the gentle story of the love of a man and a woman in which the vigor of "That Printer of Udell's," the kindness of "The Shepherd of the Hills," the power of "Dan Matthews" and the grace of "Barbara Worth" are all woven into a strain more delicate and more beautiful than this great writer has ever before penned.

**Memphis News Scimitar**—A really great book \* \* you feel better, you feel refreshed, and you feel a desire to drop to your knees and thank Almighty God for such a book and for permitting you to read it.

### THEIR YESTERDAYS

By the Same Author

#### THE WINNING OF BARBARA WORTH

Illustrations by Coates. Each \$1.30 Net

Publishers—THE BOOK SUPPLY COMPANY—Chicago