



Saks and Company,

Leaders Since 1867.

Now Comes the Annual Overcoat Sale.

Every Single, Solitary Overcoat in the House (Winter-weight, of Course) is Included.

You are expecting the sale. You know it will be a sweeping offering—for it always is—excepting none; exempting nothing. You have ample grounds for high expectations in the long line of precedents. There's no style so exclusive, no garment so elegant that it escapes the policy that makes clearance not a matter of whim with us, but an IMPERATIVE DUTY.

We want to lay special stress on some features of this annual event that take it out of the class of all other sales.

It is a clearance of OUR OWN STOCK—solely and exclusively. Not a garment has been brought in from anywhere.

Every Winter Overcoat on the counters at the hour this announcement is given to the public is in the sale subject to the reduction as scheduled below.

That includes—

Every Plain Oversack, big, full cut, broad shouldered, and in all three lengths. Every Paddock and every English Great Coat. Every Full Dress Overcoat—the new ones with the shawl-roll satin collars. Every Automobile and Storm Ulster.

Takes in the very exclusive styles of which we are the designers; as well as the conventional fashions which we have followed and executed with our recognized superior tailoring—the most elegant Over-garments the sartorial art can conceive. They count up into the thousands and are offered at these exceptionally deep reductions—

Every Overcoat, up to and including those that have been selling at \$15—for choice at — = = =

\$8.75

Every Overcoat, up to and including those that have been selling at \$30.00—for choice at — = = =

\$19.75

Every Overcoat, up to and including those that have been selling at \$22.50—for choice at — = = =

\$14.75

Every Overcoat, up to and including those that have been selling at \$45—for choice at — = = = =

\$28.75

The Suit Sale Keeps Right On.

And it is rushing along, too, with all the enthusiasm that such legitimate and extraordinary reductions naturally inspire. Here's certain satisfaction—for everybody knows just precisely what the Saks-Suits are. Here's absolute saving—for Saks-values are plain and tangible.

In the fullness of the assortments there's every size and all the styles that have been popular this season—Plain Black Tibets, Blue and Black and Fancy Cheviots; in Single and Double-Breasted Sacks.

The finest Suits that skill can make or money can buy—but they are sacrificed for clearance—

Choice of the values up to \$15 for — = = **\$8.75**

Choice of the values up to and including \$27.50 for — = = = **\$14.75**

To-Order Making at Special Prices.

We're keeping the variety of patterns in Suitings and Trouserings ample for choice of any taste. Every day or two we're selecting others from the stock and throwing them on the special table. They are all exclusive effects, so they are all desirable. And we're simply doing our usual grade of work in the making up. The difference in price makes no difference in our standard of tailoring. Every Suit and every pair of Trouserings we turn out must creditably represent us and our skill, regardless of what price we ask.

Suitings that belong to the \$20 and \$25 class will be made up for — = = **\$14.75**

Suitings that belong to the \$30 and \$35 class will be made up for — = = **\$22.50**

Trouserings that belong to the class up to \$8.50 will be made up for — = = **\$4.75**

Saks and Company, Pa. Ave. and 7th Street.

UNCLAIMED PROPERTY.

Decision in a Case of "Stakes" of a Crap Game.

Judge Advocate General Davis of the army has given an opinion on that much-mooted question as to the legal rights of the finder of unclaimed property. The question was raised by Capt. King of the army. While that officer was on an army transport on the voyage between Manila and San Francisco he surprised some of his soldiers engaged in an exciting game of "crap." As gambling is contrary to the army regulations all the players fled precipitately on the approach of the officer and before he could identify any of them. So sudden was their flight that they left the stakes of the game, about \$15, behind them on the blanket on which the "bones" were thrown. Capt. King took possession of the stakes and as the players were all too shrewd to put in a claim for any portion of it, and he had no other means of establishing the ownership, he asked the War Department what disposition he should

make of the money. The question having been submitted to the judge advocate general, that official has given an opinion that as Capt. King has taken every possible method of finding the rightful owner or owners, without success, he has the customary rights of the finder of lost and unclaimed property and may properly transfer the stakes to his own use.

A severe earthquake shock was felt at Jamiltepec, Mexico. Considerable damage was done to property, but there was no loss of life. Subterranean rumblings have been heard there for some time.

"BEEF OF OLD ENGLAND."

Contrary to a Widely Spread Idea It is Mostly Home Grown.

The action of the Agricultural Department in prohibiting the shipment of cattle from certain states in New England infected with the foot and mouth disease has caused considerable apprehension in Great Britain with regard to the beef supply of that country, and has led to inquiry into the sources thereof. United States Consul

Mahin, reporting to the State Department from Nottingham, says the result of this inquiry has surprised many persons formerly of the opinion that the "roast beef of Old England" comes from the prairies of the western states and the shambles of Chicago. It appears that 700 out of every 1,000 pounds of beef consumed in Great Britain are home produced, and that of the remaining 300 pounds 183 pounds enter the British Isles as refrigerated beef and 117 pounds as live cattle. Mr. Mahin attaches

significance to the smallness of the live cattle supplied from abroad, wherein alone, he says, lurks the danger to the home stock. However, as imports of live cattle can be readily replaced by refrigerated stock, all discomfort to the people of Great Britain is obviated. For these reasons, Mr. Mahin says, an outbreak of the foot and mouth disease in Great Britain would be peculiarly disastrous. Such was the experience during the last epidemic from 1850 to 1854, and the prospect of the recurrence of that calamity would cause disaster from the Orkneys to Land's End.

Naval Appointments.

The following appointments have been announced at the Navy Department: Second Lieutenants, U. S. M. C.—C. McCauley, T. C. Turner and H. C. Egan. Acting assistant surgeons—R. B. Chapman, H. W. Judd, J. T. Miller, R. A. Campbell and B. F. Jenness.

Absence may make the heart grow fonder, but so do presents.—Philadelphia Record.