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Utah Legislature Organizes Both Senate and House-Will Meet in Joint Session at 2 p. m. Tomorrow to Listen to the Reading of Governor Wells's Message.

The fourth session of the Utah Legislature since the granting of Statehood, convened at noon today in the city and

county building. The session bids fair to be a memorable one, though it may not be an stormily momentous as its celebrated

predecessor of two years ago, The complexion of the present Legislature well indicates the uncertainty of the game of politics in this State. Five years ago, on January 6, 1896, Utah assumed the mantle of statehood, and her first Legislature to assemble was heav. lly Republican. Hon, George M. Cannon was President of the Senate and

Presley Denny Speaker of the House, Hon. Frank J. Cannon and Hon, Arthur Brown were chosen as United States sensions at that mession. The next Legislature met one year

later, January, 1897. The elections of the fall previous had resulted in an overwhelming Democratic victory, and in the Legislature that Governor Wells faced there were only three Republicans in the entire body. Hon, Aquilla Nebeker was chosen President of the Senata and Mr. Perkins of Ogden. Speaker of the House. It was at this session that Hon. Joseph L. Rawlins was elected to the United States Senate, a position

to the United Holds. which he still holds. Two years later came in another Democratic Legislature, and the fruit-less struggle to elect a United States less struggle to elect a United States senator is too fresh in everyone's minds o need referring to, At this session Mr. Nebeker was again chosen President of the Senate and Mr. Roylance of Springrille was elected Speaker of the House. Two more years have rolled by, and the pendulum has swung again to the Republican side; the fall elections of 1900, which resulted in a Republican iandslide, saw that party victorious here as well as elsewhere; the Demo-crats saved the Senate by a close majerity, but the Republicans won House by a vote large enough to give them a decisive majority on joint ballot, them a decisive majority on joint ballot, and thus to assure them the United States senator, that is, assuming that they do not repeat the fatal blunder made by the Democrats two years ago, and break up, leaving the high position assured.

unfilled The number of candidates for the senatorship and the prominence of the gentlemen who have entered the race, gentienten who neve entered the race, make the senatorial question easily the one of overtowering interest, among the many which will confront the Legisla-tors, and until it is disposed of, there is ttle other business apt to be thought

Under the law, the first ballot for senator must be taken on Tuesday, the 22nd. It is not unlikely, however, that the conflict may be precipitated in a Republican caucus called in advance of that date, and whether or not that caucus shall be called, is the question of absorbing interest just at the present

SENATE ORGANIZATION.

that the Senate is organized and pre-pared to proceed to business. The motion carried and the House was duly notified. Senator Harden Bennion moved that

a committee of three on rules be ap-pointed. The motion carried and the chair appointed as members of the com-Senators Bennion, Lawrence mittee and Whitney. Senator Whitney asked if it would not

be in order for the chaptain to per-form the functions of his office before going much further. The chair thought that it would. The chaplain, Mr. B. S. Young, therefore came forward and the senators arose while he offered the in-

PROTEST AGAINST BARNES.

vocation.

Senator E. M. Allison then presented protest against the seating of Senator John G. M. Barnes, in behalf of E. P. Ellison, of Davis county. The peti-tion made many allegations, the same that were filed in the district court, and dismissed by Judge Bolapp on the ground that the court had no jurisdic-tion. The contest was then appealed tion. to the supreme court, but that tribunal confirmed the action of the lower court. At the conclusion of the reading of the petition, Senator Allison moved that a committee of five he appointed to consider the petition and to have full

ower to act. Senator Smoot moved an amendment to the effect that the matter be referred to the regular election commit-tee. Senator Allison said that he would have no objections to the regular com-mittee if the president would appoint it as soon as possible, as he thought that it was a matter to be expedited. A communication was then received from the House announcing that its permanent organization had been effected and was ready to proceed to business.

Senator Whitney moved that the Democratic Senators occupy seats on the north side of the chamber and the Republican senators on the south side. The motion was adopted,

SEATS CHOSEN.

On motion of Senator Tanner a committee of three, consisting of Senators Tanner, Alder and Klesel, was appoint-ed in connection with the House committee consisting of Representatives Smith, Hamlin and Holtzheimer to wait upon the governor and inform him that the Legislature is organized and pre-pared for business.

A communication directed to Senator Whitmore from J. C. Leary Jr., was read, asking him to prevail upon the Senate to appoint a large reception committee to join with the citizens' committee in meeting the Wyoming legislature that is due to arrive in this city tomorrow morning at \$ o'clock. A motion was made that a committee

of three be appointed to join the House committee for the purpose named. The motion prevailed and the following senators were appointed: Bennion, Allison and Whitmore. Senator Smoot moved that the Senate

attend the opening of the stock conven-tion tomorrow morning in company with the Wyoming Legislature. The motion prevailed. Senator Klesel announced in behalf of

the Governor that the chief executive would deliver his message to the Leg-islature tomorrow afternoon at 2

mann obtaining 29 votes to 15 for Hatch, Mr. Glassman was then de-clared elected. The chair appointed Representatives Axton, Hatch and Van Horne to escort Mr, Glasmann to the Horne to Speaker's chair. Mr. Glasmann in s speech of ap-

Mr. Glasmann in s speech of ap-propriate length pledged himself to fill the duties devolving on him. He said that he thought it would be in better taste for him not to speak at great length in anticipation of the Governor's speech. He exhorted the House not to let the grass grow under its feet, but get down to work at once. The oath of office was administered to the new speaker by Justice Raskin of the Suspeaker by Justice Baskin of the Sueme court The rules of the fast Legislature were

adopted temporarily. The minor effi-cers of the House were than called be-fore the platform and sworn by the secretary of state.

DIVISION OF SEATS. Representative Evans moved that the Republicans and the Democrats seat themselves on separate sides of the House. Representative McFarland, of Weber, being 69 years old, was accord. ed the choice of seats on the Republi-can-the west-side of the House, while Representative Page of Piute, was ac-corded the honor as the oldest member on the Democratic side.

TO WAIT ON THE GOVERNOR.

Representative Benner X. Smith moved that a committee be appointed to wait on the Governor. The chair appointed Messrs. Smith, Hamlin and Holtzheimer.

Representative Hatch presented a communication from the Nation-il Live Stock accosiation, announcing that a representative from the legislature of Wyoming would ar-rive in Salt Lake tomorrow to attend the Live Stock convention. Represen-tatives Van Horne, Axton and Hatch were appointed a committee to meet the Wyoming legislators at the Short Line depot at 8 o'clock tomorrow morn-ing. The convention and reception the Knutsford will be attended

the visitors and their escorts from both houses of the legislature. At one o'clock a recess was taken to llow the House committee to apprise allow

the Governor of the fact that the Leg-islature of the State of Utah is now in session, and await word from the chief The House was called to order again

at 1:25 o'clock, when it was announced that the Governor's message would be delivered to a joint session of the Leg-islature at 2 o'clock Tuesday. Some discussion was had whether the ommittee on rules consists of three or five members. It was finally decided that five was a more appropriate number, and the chair appointed Messrs. Hatch, Holmgren, Smith, Van Horne and Wells, immediately after which the House adjourned till 1:30 Tuesday.

IN JOINT SESSION.

Legislature Will Meet at Two Tomor row to Hear Governor's Message.

NOTES.

Among the interested spectators in the Senate chamber was Hon. Arthur

Both branches of the Legislatur: neet in the Hall of Representatives at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to listen to the reading of Governor Well's message. Islatur The members of the Wyoming ature will also be present, and

particular guests of honor.

Acting Executive Demands Mr. Dooly's Resignation by 2:30 p.m. To-

But Chairman of the Board of Pub-

lic Works Will Not "Suspend."

HOT LETTERS EXCHANGED.

day-It Was Not Forthcoming.

nd 4 hd Mayor Buckle rem Dooly A decided sensation was sprung in municipal circles on Saturday night when Acting Mayor Buckle sent a communication to Chairman John E. Dooly of the board of public works requesting his resignation not later than 2:30 today, The letter reads as follows:

Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 12, 1901. "Dear Sir-Papers on file in the office of the county clerk, show that on the of the county clerk, show that of of 6th day of February, Nineteen Hundred, you qualified to the office of director of the "Incorporation known by the name and style of Utah Savings and Trust Company," And the records in the office of the city recorder show that this company is and has been acting since the date of your qualification as bondsmen to several contractors doing business with this city in an amount aggregating over one hundred and twenty thousand ollars (\$120,000).

I am also informed by E. W. Genter, Esq., the manager and secretary of the above named company, that said company is advancing money to at least one of the contractors doing business

one of the contractors doing business with the City of Salt Lake. Paragraph 285, page 149 of the Re-vised Statutes reads as follows: "Chairman. No member to be inter-ested in contracts. The chairman of such board shall devote all necessary time to the performance of his official duty, and no member of such board shall ever be directly or indirectly in-terested in any contract entered into terested in any contract entered into by them on behalf of such city, nor shall he be interested either directly or indirectly in the purchase of any ma-terial to be used or applied in or about the use or purposes contemplated by this chapter-('90, p. 63)." In my judgment the above reasons disqualify you for the position of

In my juginent the above reasons disqualify you for the position of chairman of the board of public works of this city, and in any event the best interests of Salt Lake City demand that you tender your resignation which you will please have reach me not later that 2:30 o'clock p. m. on Monday, January 14, 1991. Respectfully. GEO. BUCKLE, Acting Mayor.

MR. DOOLY'S REPLY.

Mr. Dooly declares positively that he did not receive Mr. Buckle's letter. The latter says that he mailed it in the pres. ence of a reliable witness. Mr. Dooly's first information concerning the matter, he said, came to him yesterday while reading the morning papers. Today Mr. Buckle registered a copy of the same letter and sent it direct to Mr, Dooly with a special postoffice messenger and received the following reply:

we also think that where such mem-ber has knowingly participated in such said proceeding and know-ingly let contracts of public work under such said circum-stances and in defiance of law, there is just cause for his removal. Very truly, POWERS, STRAUP & LIPPMAN. "Dear Sir:-I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your valued favor of the 12th inst., which was received at 10:30 o'clock this morning, and in reply, I beg to state, that the papers referred to in the office of the county clerk, at the date and time stated, are doubtless correct.

I particularly note the paragraph in your letter, to wit;

I hope in the execution of your threat

you may work the municipality a last-ing benefit. In the meantime, I have

the honor to remain. Yours very re-spectfully. JOHN E. DOOLY.

UP TO THE COUNCIL.

The following is a copy of a com-munication filed with the city recorder this afternoon by Acting Mayor George

"January 14th, 1901. "To the Honorable Members of the

"Gentlemen-I respectfully notify

your honorable body that I have this day suspended the Hon. John E. Dooly as chairman of the board of public

works of this city, for the reasons set

to him under date of January 12th, 1901, a copy of which I herewith for-

ward to you, and I submit the same for

forth in the communication address

Lippman is couched in the following STOCKMEN TAKE **BIG WATER CASE** Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 12, 1901. Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 12, 1901. Hon. George Buckle, Acting Mayor, Sait Lake City, Utah: In response to your inquiry, where you substantially ask: Is it lawful for a member of the board of public works to knowingly aid in letting a contract for public work for the city to one upon whose bond of the latter for the faithful performance of such contract such member of said board is a director and stockholder of a corpora-tion who is surety thereon, and which said corporation advances and loans to such said contractor the necessary SALT LAKE CITY. They Come to Town Today in Bat-Vast Array of Legal Talent Em. talions by Every Train. ployed on Both Sides. such said contractor the necessary money and means to prosecute and car-ry on said contract work; and if such member has repeatedly and knowingly participated in such proceedings and persists in so doing. It is sufficient cause for his removal, we have to say: ALL THE HOTELS ARE FULL BE A LONG, HARD FIGHT. Section 285, Revised Statutes of Utah 898, provides that "the chairman of such board (the board of public works) shall devote all necessary time to the performance of his official duty, and no member of such board shall ever be directly or indirectly interested in any Cattlemen Gather at the Knutsford to Secure Their Credentials.

It is Estimated that it Will Cover a Period of Several Weeks-To be Tried Before Judge Morse,

BEGINS TODAY.

Every train that has pulled into Salt Lake today has been loaded down to the guards with happy humanity in the form of stockmen and their families. They have come from all points of the compass. All the hotels in town are full to overflowing and still the cry is "They are coming," The stockman of neat and natty attlre, wearing the correct Regian overcoat is in evidence, likewise his brother chad in the typical fur coat, happy smile and broad-

and Badges.

and the number and colors of diversified badges that deck their expansive chests are legion. All breeds and brands of badges are in evidence upon the streets today, from the gilded bee-hive of the Chicago delegation, the big steer head of Kansas City down to the unique white hat and rabbit's foot of the gentlemen from St. Joe. The atmosphere is generally surcharged with for-eign idioms and divers phrases which are as Greek to the uninitiated, while at stated intervals the roundups of sturdy-

striding men, under the leadership of the bell-wether, make sudden stambedes in the direction of divers swinging doors to later emerge upon the side-walk and resume the interrupted yarn. Down as the gaily decorated Knuts-ford hotel chaos has been apparently the order during the livelong day. nevertheless all have been attended to as they have presented their credentials. A long table in the southwest corner of the rotunda has been the rallying point for every stranger as he comes to town. Here he presents his credentials, is reg istered and then furnished with an offi cial program, a coupon book, entitling him to all the privileges of the enter-tainments that are to be held for his special benefit, a badge and a hearty handshake. He is then sent on his way rejoicing, and, if he has not been lucky in finding a room, the committee takes her under their wing and sends him up In maining a room, the committee takes him under their wing and sends him up to one of the numerous private resi-dences in this city that have thrown open their doors for the entertainment

if the visitors. With the advent of the sun this morn ing the various merchants in the clip started in to decorate their premises, with the result that by the time the convention opens tomorrow the entire town will have taken upon itself a town will have taken upon itself a gala appearance. Prominent among the decorations in evidence is an elaborate design by the Lace House; Auerbach's also are geiting out their bunting and stretching it across the face of their building in long streamers. The line-men of the Utah Power and Electric Light company also have been busy since Saturday in putting up additional are lights and the American flag, bee hive and big welcome emblems which will have the effect of transforming

Judge Morie sai. In his court a short time this morning and heard the arguments of the various attorneys in the cases of Salt Lake City et al vs Salt. Lake City Water & Electric Power company; Joseph Groubegan, receiver. vs Salt Lake City; Joseph Geoghegan, receiver; vs Utah & Salt Lake Canal company of al.

The South Jordan Milling company asked leave to ble a complaint in intervention: objection was made by some of the other parties; overruled, and order nume with leave to strike

out if necessary. Judge Hites & M. M. Wanan, on motion of Attorney L. R. Rogers, en-tered their appearance for the Sait Lake City Water and Electric Power

There was then a general discussion between the attorneys representing the various litigants as to which of the cases should be tried first, the injunc-tion sults which involve the right of the city and others to store water in Utah Lake for use next summer, or those cases which are to determine the amount of water each party to the actions is entitled to.

There was a formidable array of legal talent present, among whom were: Judge Hiles, L. R. Rogers, Judge Hen-derson, James H. Moyle, Waldemar Van Cott, F. S. Richards, John M. Can-non, Arthur Brown, F. B. Stephens, and nany others.

It will take several weeks to try these cases, and the battle will be a hard fought one, as large and important in-terests are involved.

ARRAIGNED FOR MURDER.

This morning Frank C. Garland, who shot Norton Williams at Bingham several weeks ago, was arraigned in Justice Kroeger's court on the charge of murder in the first degree. Garland entered a plea of not guilty and his examination was set for next Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Garland is represented by the firm of Powers, Straup and Lipman . It will be remembered that a shooting scraps occurred in the Oxford saloon on the night of December 22nd, in which young Norton Williams of Sandy was shot in the head, The day following Williams was brought to this city and taken to the hospital. On the 25th of the same month Williams died and Garland was accused of murder in the first degree.



contract entered into by them on be-half of such city, nor shall he be in-terested either directly or indirectly in the purchase of any material to be used or applied in or about the use or purposes contemplated by this chap-We think under the above provisions said member is both "Aleractic and indirectly" interested in such said contract. The corporation advances and loans money to the contractor; it is a surety upon his bond for the propof the work, and is liable to the con-tract, and for the proper performance of the work, and is liable to the city for brenches of the said contract, and the city has the right to wall upon the said contract, and said wall upon the brimmed hat. They are a joyous crowd said corporation surety to make good the loss and damage to the city. Corporations mainly transact their business through their board of direc-Should any difference arise ove any breach of the contract where said surety is called to respond, such said member of the board of public works would be acting both for the city and for the corporation surety. He would

Senator Allision Presents a Protest Against Seating of Senator Barnes.

At 12 o'clock the gavel of Secretary of State Hammond fell and the Senate of the Utah Legislature was called to of the Utah Legislature was called to order. The members elect arose and the oath of office was administered to them by Chief Justice James A. Miner. Secretary Hammond announced that the election of President was then in order, and Senator Whitney placed Senator Abel John Evans of Utah coun-ty in comination, and Senator George M. Lawrence nominated Senator George

X Lawrence nominated Senator Joseph Howell of Cache county. The vote was taken by roll call, which resulted in the tection of Mr. Evans, who received ten rotes, and Mr. Howell was given eight votes, the former being Democratic, and the latter Republican

The chair then appointed Senators Howell and Whitney to escort Presi-dent Evans to the chair. President and Evans to the chair. President Earns was greeted with applause and then proceeded to make a few opening remarks. He thanked the Senate for the high honor it had conferred upon him and begged the members to bear with him in his position. He pledged himself to perform his duties to the best of his solities. himself to perform his duties to the best of his abilities, keeping uppermost in his mind the welfare of the people of the State. He expressed the hope that the Senate would expedite the business that was before it with all possible dis-patch so that on the day designated it will have completed its labors, that no unnecessary expense or burden would be added upon the people of the State. Senator Kiesel then presented a reso-buton recommending the officers agreed

when recommending the officers agreed a in the Democratic caucus on Saturday night

Senator Lawrence offered a substitute to the resolution presenting the names that were chosen by the Republican speech

Riesel's resolution carried, on a vote of nine to eight. The oath was then administered to the clerks and officers by hlef Justice Miner. Senator Smoot moved that the Senate

notify the House of Representatives Salt Lake, after which taken by roll call, resulting in Glass. I mals.

o'clock On motion of Senator Alder the following committee of five was appointed to wait upon the Wyoming legislature and invite it to attend the session of the Legislature tomorrow: Senators Alder, Howell, Smoot and Whitney,

Brown, one of the candidates for United States senator. The Senate then adjourned until 1:30 Jerrold R. Letcher, who served as clerk of the House in 1892, was one of the visitors at the opening of the Legtomorrow afternoon. HOUSE ORGANIZATION.

Organization Accomplished Without

new carpet to say nothing of the splendid specimen of Old Glory which cov-ered the wall behind the speaker's plat-

form, the national flag which covered

the front of his desk and the smaller banners which were tastefully sus-

pended from the chadeliers, or the pro-fusion of roses and carnations which

adorned the desks of the speaker and

After the House had been called to order Representative Benner X. Smith

moved that the representation present be ascertained,

The roll was then called showing that all members were present except Representative Harmon, of Emery.

vote

Two beautiful bouquets adorned the desks of the President and clerk of the Senate. The flowers were presented by Hon, Thomas Kearns. any Notable Incident. The House of Representatives was called to order at 12:10 o'clock by Secretary of State Hammond.

islature.

For the first time since Statehood the women of Utah are unrepresented in the lawmaking body. Representatives' hall had been scru-pulously cleaned for the occasion, and was conspicuously resplendent with its

WYOMING LEGISLATURE. The Party Leave Laramie This After-

noon, Reach Salt Lake Tomorrow.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Laramie, Wyo., Jan. 14 .- The Wyoming legislative party on route to Salt Lake left Cheyenne early this morning and at noon inspected state institutions here. The special train will leave Laramie at 3 o'clock and reach Salt Lake at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. There are cighty-five members of the party,

ELECTION OF A SPEAKER. [By Associated Press.] The next order of business was an-Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 14.—Nearly all the members of the legislature left here today for Salt Lake City for a special trip provided by the U. P. railway for the purpose of attending the convennounced by the chair to be the election of a speaker. Rep-resentative Van Horne was accorded the privilege of the floor and in a speech of considerable eloquence, nominated Wm. Glasmann of Weber: tion of the National Live Stock association. They will urge the adoption by the convention of a memorial to the leg-The nomination was seconded by Rep-resentative Barrett of Beaver. Representative O. P. Hatch was nominated by Representative Rulon S. Wells of islatures of all the western States in favor of a uniform bounty law for the killing of wolves and other wild ani-Was

WHAT LAWYERS SAY. The opinion of Powers, Straup &

your approval. "Very respectfull

obsolete.

City Council,

spectfully.

Buckle

The statement of Mr. E. W. Genter, I SURETIES FOR THESE. know nothing of, "Answering further: The paragraph

The names of the contractors for of the Revised Statutes refurred to, has whom the Utah Savings and Trust comno bearing upon the case. I am not a director of the corporation named, and pany are surcties to the city are as follows: am not in any way legally disqualified from holding the office of the chairman of the board of public works.

Keifer & Rush, laying sewer pipe Nineteenth ward irrigation ditch, \$550, P. J. Moran, furnishing two cars of

command himself to act and he would notify himself whether he would act.

What would be the loss or gain of the corporation in the premises would be his individual loss or gain as a stock-

holder. His interest in the contract and in the premises is the same as though he himself were a surety; and differing only in degree. An agent or

differing only in degree. An agent or officer cannot put himself in the po-sition adverse to that of his princi-

pal, or where his private interests may

be antagonistic to that of his princi-pal. This applies with greater force to

public officers whose positions are that of trust and confidence toward the

city. It is plain such member has placed himself in a position which may

be adverse to that of the city, and if a controversy arises between the city on

the one hand and the corporation sure-

ty on the other, whose interest is he going to subserve? In addition to

the statute above quoted, the following authorities support us in our opinion: Troop on Public officers, Sec. 610-613.

In the performance of duties where public officers are interested, it has been held that they may perform such

duties where they are merely minis-

terial, but can it do so where they are judicial or quasi-judicial? And con-tracts have been held void which were

made by or participated in by such in-terested members in respect to such

duties, judicial or quasi-judicial in their nature. The duty which the

board of public works performs in letting contracts of public works and

superintending and supervising the same, is not ministerial or judicial.

We also think that where such mem-

and cases there cited.

P. J. Moran, furnishing two cars of from pipe.
Keifer & Rush, pipe-line from Par-ley's canyon, \$1,100.
P. J. Moran, furnishing and laying water pipe, \$70,000.
P. J. Moran, furnishing hydrants, valves, special castings, etc., \$2,500.
P. J. Moran, constructing water mains, \$2,000.

your letter, to wit: "In my judgment the above reasons disqualify you for the position of chairman of the board of public works of this city and in any event the best interests of Salt Lake demand that you tender your resignation which you will please have reach me not late than 2:30 p. m. on Monday, January 14, 1901." I perceive of no reason why I should question your erubite "judgment." Your varied experience in municipal and State affairs should make that "judgment" infallible and the law en-tirely obsolete.

mains, \$3,000. P. J. Moran, furnishing pipe and spe-

clais, \$4,000

Kelfer & Rush, taking up old iron and kalamein pipe used for sewage pump at the Jordan river, \$2,900. The trust company was also surety on the bond of the Excelsior Wooden Pipe company for \$26,000 contract, con-structing the Thirteenth East street & Reeve company for laying water pipes on Ninth South and Seventeenth East streets for \$6,000.

ELECTORS HOLD MEETING.

Cast TheirFormal Ballot-C. E. Loose Chosen as Meessngre.

The three presidential electors met in the office of Secretary of State Hammond this forenoon and cast their for. mal ballot for William McKinley for President and Theodore Roosevelt for Vice President,

As stated in Saturday's "News" Hon. C. E. Loose was chosen to carry the votes to Washington. He will leave here



sold planes for," compare with our present syndicate prices, then come in an examine our immense stock just received. Our syndicate does not carry the cheap or what is known by dealers as worthless or thump box planos, connected as we are with the largest plano and organ purchasing syndicate in the world, buying for spot cash and in carload lots only, enables us to sell the very best medium plano at prices the thump-box planos are usually sold at. We are selling standard, first class makes at prices the average dealer gets for medium selling standard, first-class makes at prices the average dealer gets for medium planos; for example:

Price when half cash is paid down, balance \$10.00 per nonth \$255	ALLY SELL FOR Price when \$25.00 is paid down, balance \$10 per month, is\$265	Price when \$20.00 is paid down, balance \$6.00 per month, is\$275	Price when \$10.00 is
Planos that are sold at \$500 by the average dealer: our syndicate price for each with order \$275	Price when half cash is paid down and balance \$10.00 p r month \$285	Price when \$50.00 is paid down, balance \$10.00 per month, is\$295	Price when \$25.00 is paid down, balance \$5.00 per month, is., \$300

The prices on all our planes are in proportion and terms in accordance therewith. A visit to our warerooms will convince you that we are doing just what we advertise.

We cordially invite you to call and inspect our very large and well-select-ed stock of planes now on exhibit at the Syndicate headquarters.



The Gardner Clothing Sale and a Word of the Gardner Clothing

GARDNER CLOTHING IS BETTER THAN OTHER CLOTHING,

Not because we say so, but because we have it made so. Take any Suit in the house at original prices, and style for style, fit for fit, fabric for fabric, linings for linings, padding for padding. stitching for stitching, and compare it with any other Suit offered in this town at the same price. If it is not better value, BRING IT BACK AND GET YOUR MONEY. Think, then, of the wonderful values you're getting when you can come and choose from a thousand Suits and Overcoats for men and boys for a FOURTH LESS THAN GARDNER REGULAR VALUES.

Pin our newspaper statements to the article told of. If they don't match, bring the goods back and get your money.



TODAY WE STARTED THE SECOND WEEK OF OUR CLEARING SALE.

Other things And judging from the rush, it will be a hummer. besides Suits and Overcoats have been marked down. Boys' Knee Pants, regular 75c and \$1.00 goods, for 50c. Men's Cape Mackintoshes a fourth off. Men's \$1.50 Fancy Shirts for \$1.00. Neckwear, some at two-thirds, some at half regular price, and our entire stock of the celebrated Waukenhose at exactly

HALF PRICE