

HILTON'S FRIENDS IN CITY COUNCIL

Refuse to Concur With Mayor in
Removing the Chief.

AN ANIMATED DISCUSSION.

Mayor Thompson wanted no time in
endeavoring to find out whether or not
the new City Council would sustain him
in his contention for the removal of
Thomas H. Hilton as chief of police.

It was introduced to the Council by
a communication from the Mayor which
read as follows:

"I hereby, with your consent, remove
Mr. Thomas H. Hilton as chief of police
of Salt Lake City, for the good of the
police service of the city."

Robertson promptly moved that the
communication be received and filed
and the Council concur in the action
of the Mayor. Eardly objected. He did
not think the thing should be done in
such haste and moved that it be re-
ferred to the committee on police, when
the latter shall be appointed. Robertson
was for the same action, and he also
wanted to know who Hilton's successor
was to be. Before he was willing to
pass a man he wanted to be sure that a
better man was going to be put in his
place.

Robertson and Daveler argued that
such a demand was irregular and un-
usual, and the latter declared that the
matter had been tied up in the commit-
tee room once and if it went there
again it would stay there. He was
later called to task by President Cot-
trell, who reminded Mr. Daveler that
the matter had never been before the
Council before. President Cottrell,
having relinquished the chair to Mr.
Hewlett, argued in favor of referring
the Mayor's communication to the com-
mittee. The question was put to a vote
and carried by 9 to 5. The negative
voters were: Daveler, A. J. Davis,
Robertson, Robinson and Vigus. Thom-
as was absent. The yeas were: Arnold,
Cottrell, E. H. Davis, Eardly, Fern-
strom, Hewlett, Sharp, Spence and
Tenderheim.

Mayor Thompson was one of the in-
terested witnesses of the proceedings.
A number of witnesses were summoned
and referred to their proper commit-
tees.

City Recorder Nystrom read a com-
munication, appointing temporarily
John L. May and Walter J. Meeks
clerks of the new city courts, and the
Council confirmed the appointments.
George L. Nye, city attorney, an-
nounced a communication announcing
that he had appointed Walter C. Shep-
herd his deputy and Mrs. Nellie Montgomery
his stenographer, and the Council also
confirmed these appointments.

C. E. Sherman put in a claim for
\$1.50 for damage done his house in the
southeastern portion of the city from
the result of flooding from defective
water pipes, due, he contended, to the
negligence of the city officials. Referred
to the committee on claims.

MINISTERS WILL WAIT.

Committee on Public Morals Will Play
Watching Game.

The committee on public morals of
the City Ministers association conclude
that the publicity given the action
Monday of the association on the re-
opening of the saloons on Sunday, will
answer all the purpose of a call on
the Mayor, so they will wait until after
the coming Sabbath to see whether the
municipal authorities take any steps
to compel the saloons to keep closed
on the Sabbath. A watch will be
kept, and if there are any violations of
the law it will be found out and re-
ported to next Monday morning's meet-
ing of the Ministers association with a
view to vigorous action. The min-
isters feel confident that the saloon keep-
ers can be compelled to obey the law.

COAL MINER KILLED.

I. N. Shaffer of Utah County Crushed
to Death.

(Special to the "News.")
Vernal, Jan. 8.—I. N. Shaffer of Na-
ples, Utah County, was killed at 5 o'clock
yesterday afternoon at Pope's
Coal mine. Andrew Roberts narrowly
escaped the same fate. A slab of slate
weighing 600 tons fell from the roof. He
was caught beneath it while working
and crushed to death instantly. He
leaves a wife, four children and a num-
ber of relatives. His funeral will take
place tomorrow.

AMUSEMENTS.

But for the fact that it followed so
closely upon the heels of the big
"Devil's Auction" management, the
company representing "Rupert of Hen-
tzen" at the theater last night would
have had a crowded house. Few plays
have ever been more popular than the
"Prisoner of Zenda," and as "Rupert
of Hentzen" is a continuation of the
fascinating love story of Rudolph Has-
sencindell and Queen Flavia, every one
familiar with it would naturally be
interested in the sequel. The audience
was fairly good without being large.
The company is a capable one all
through. While it boasts no "kings"
or "queens," everyone is above the
average grade and all the work is
earnestly and conscientiously done.
Miss Tittel, while her part does not
lead her the chances that Queen Flavia
has in "Zenda," still played with grace
and feeling. Mr. Leighton, in the double
role of Rudolph and the King, did good
work throughout, and Mr. Cones as
Rupert, was fairly good. The scenery
was splendid throughout and the
whole presentation showed that the
proprietors are in high class hands.
This afternoon "Zenda" will be the bill,
and tonight "Rupert" ends the en-
gagement.

The final rehearsal of Miss Gates with
the orchestra of thirty voices at the
Theater tomorrow. The sale is going
steadily forward and a handsome audi-
ence is assured.

At the Grand "A Romance of Coon
Hollow" ends its engagement tonight.

SNOW SCARCE IN MOUNTAINS.

Apprehension Regarding Water
Supply for Crop Season.

PROSPECTS ARE VERY POOR.

Official Bulletin Issued by Section Di-
rector L. H. Murdoch—Light Snow-
fall Thus Far This Winter.

The precipitation of December, 1901,
was slightly below normal and, as a
result of the temperature being ex-
cessive, a large part of it was in the form
of rain. The snowfall, with the ex-
ception of a limited area, was, there-
fore, below normal. The localities re-
ceiving an excess of snowfall were
parts of Utah county and the eastern
portions of Tooele, Juab and Millard
counties. Over the Great Salt Lake
and Green and Colorado rivers water-
sheds, says Mr. Murdoch, the depth of
snow in the mountains was generally
less than last year at the same time,
and considerably less than the normal.
The mountains of Wayne, Iron, Gar-
field, Washington, Kane and San Juan
counties had practically no snow in
them, but the snowfall in that section
generally occurs during the latter part
of the winter. Over the Sevier lake
watershed, the depth of snow was
greater than last year, but somewhat
below the average. The snow, as a
rule, was not very well drifted, but was
quite solid as a result of the rain.
There was practically no snow in the
valleys at the close of the month. The
ground was fairly well soaked in the
Great Salt Lake watershed but was
very dry in the Green and Colorado
rivers watershed. On the whole, the
depth of snow in the mountains shows
a marked deficiency, and heavy snows
will have to occur during the next
three months, if the water supply for
the coming crop season is brought up
to the average.

SALT LAKE WATERSHED.

Grouse Creek.—The prospect for water
next summer is very poor at present.
The ground is dry, and there is no
snow in the mountains except a small
amount in the ravines.—A. F. Richman,
Paradise.—The snow in the moun-
tains is light and not drifted.—James
Lothman.

North Ogden.—What snow there is
in the mountains is fairly well drifted
and solid.—James Storey.

Bountiful.—The snow in the moun-
tains is better drifted and more solid
than at the same time last year.—J. R.
Rampton.

Morgan.—There has been less snow
than usual; but more rain, all of which
has gone into the ground.—S. Francis.
Mt. Nebo.—The snow is deep and well
drifted on Mt. Nebo.—Mrs. Frank
Roberts.

Payson.—The snow is solid but not
very well drifted.—J. D. Stock.
Meadowville.—No snow except on the
top of the mountains.—J. S. Moffat.

Hoytville.—The snow in the high
mountains is light and not well drift-
ed.—Freeman Mallin.

Poca.—The snow in the mountains is
solid and will last well.—O. F. Lyons.
Heber.—Most of the precipitation dur-
ing December was in the form of rain,
which is something unusual.—John
Crook.

Sevier Lake Watershed.
Levan.—The snow in the mountains
is solid.—William Brown.

Deseret.—The snow is well drifted
and packed.—S. W. Western.

Hinckley.—High winds prevailed
while the snow was falling and, as a
result, it is well drifted and packed.—
W. A. Reeve.

Levan.—The flow of the streams in
this vicinity has increased one-third
since the earthquake. There is 50
per cent more water in Beaver river
than at this time last year.—D. Grim-
shaw.

Richfield.—The snow is well drifted
and solid.—J. M. Lauritzen.

Marysville.—The snow is well drifted
and solid.—The normal flow of the
creeks in this vicinity has increased
from 50 to 75 per cent by the earth-
quake.—Geo. T. Henry.

Green and Colorado Rivers
Watershed.

Vernal.—Very little snow in the
mountains and none in the valleys;
everything is drying up.—R. Votman.
Hooper.—No snow has fallen in the
mountains this season. Teams are
able to cross the range through the
passes, which has not been possible
before at this time of the year. Price
river is not as low as at this time last
year.—J. Tom Fitch.

Deer.—The snow in the tops of the
mountains is well drifted into the
ravines.—H. C. Wickman.

Stops the Cough
and Cures the Cold.
Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in
one day. No cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents.

HARRIMAN WILL HAVE TO TESTIFY

Interstate Commerce Commission
To Compel Witnesses to Appear.

J. C. STUBBS ALSO ABSENT.

Owing to Non-Appearance Also of J.
J. Hill and C. S. Mellen, Inquiry
Postponed Until Jan. 24.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—Owing to the ab-
sence of necessary witnesses the in-
quiry of the Interstate Commerce com-
mission into the workings of the "com-
munity of interest" plan of the rail-
roads was today postponed until Jan.
24, and the commission itself adjourned
to meet in Chicago at that date.

President Harris, of the Burlington,
and Charles Miller, said to be slated for
the traffic directorship of the north-
western lines if their consolidation is
not prevented, were present, as were
a number of other railroad men. Pres-
ident J. J. Hill, of the Great Northern;
President E. R. Harriman, of the
Southern Pacific, and J. C. Stubbs,
traffic manager of the Union Pacific
Southern Pacific system, were absent,
and Chairman Knapp, of the commis-
sion, announced that owing to the fact
that the gentlemen mentioned were
the best qualified to give complete and
comprehensive testimony concerning
the matter in hand it had been thought
best to postpone the investigation un-
til these witnesses could be brought
before the commission. He declared that
if necessary the witnesses would be
compelled by court subpoena to at-
tend. Mr. Hill, he said, had sent a
special messenger with proper excuses
and had expressed his willingness to
appear before the commission at any
other time. No word was received from
Mr. Harriman. Mr. Stubbs, it was an-
nounced, had been ill of the grip for
two weeks, and was at present con-
fined to the house.

HAWLEY'S RESIGNATION.

Runners Regarding Promotion of T.
M. Schumacher Will Not Down.

The rumored resignation of Edwin
Hawley, assistant general traffic man-
ager of the Southern Pacific, with
headquarters in New York, which was
first published in the "News" some
days ago, is now going the rounds of
the eastern press and the same cause
is given to wit: That he will devote
his entire time to the Minneapolis &
St. Louis and the Iowa Central roads,
of which he is president.

Among local railroad men the im-
pression is pronounced that T. M. Schu-
macher, acting traffic manager for the
Oregon Short Line, will succeed Mr.
Hawley, as previously noted. During
the past few days this rumor has gained
ground since it has been known that
during Mr. Schumacher's prolonged ab-
sence in the East he has spent some
time in New York looking into af-
fairs at the Harriman general agency.

HEAVY RAILROAD TRAFFIC.

Enormous Tonnage on All the Rail-
roads of the United States.

Railroad earnings last year record
the greatest movement of merchandise
ever transported on the railroads in
this country in any twelve months. The
years 1909 and 1900 record an extra
heavy traffic. Complete tonnage fig-
ures for 1909 show a total movement
on all the roads of the country of 1,071,
431,919 tons, yet earnings this year show
an increase of ten per cent over 1909.
Total gross earnings of all roads in the
United States reporting for the year to
date are \$1,394,432,362, a gain of 107 per
cent over last year and 29.9 over
1909. Roads reporting embrace 100,000
miles, seven-eighths the total mileage
of the country, and the figures are
practically complete for eleven months;
for December only partial reports are
included. All classes of roads report
a substantial increase in earnings, but
the most noteworthy gain is in South-
western and Pacific roads and on Cen-
tral Western roads. Earnings of An-
tineo coal roads were heavy com-
pared with 1909, but earnings of An-
thrax coal companies were unfavor-
ably affected by labor troubles in 1909.—Dun's
Review.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

The homebreakers will commence to
arrive on Friday.

Traveling Passenger Agent Rhubie,
of the Union Pacific at Ogden, was
down today on business.

The Diamond Coal and Coke company
shipped 13,369 tons of coal over the
Oregon Short Line last month.

The dispatcher who was supposed to
have been out of the station at Ogden
on the Union Pacific conductor putting a
woman off the train at Echo last week
has been discharged.

The Rio Grande Western annual

passes bear the design of the rays of
the sun appearing from behind a bank
of dark clouds. George J. Gould, per-
haps, means nothing personal.

Locating Engineer E. S. Arnold, of
the Oregon Short Line, went with the
passing party which went up to Mackay
last night. The engineers will
start work on relocating the line to
Challis and make new maps to replace
those lost in the big fire.

That must have been a very edifying
session in Chicago yesterday, when the
passing party of the vice-presidents of
roads east and west, in answer to ques-
tions on the part of the Interstate com-
merce commission, threw up their
hands and admitted freely that there
was no pretense toward maintaining
tariff rates on packing house products
and dressed meats for export or domes-
tic use, except for a very short period
of time at the beginning of the year.

Those who testified at the Interstate
commerce commission yesterday were: C. D. Whit-
ney, traffic manager, Clover Leaf; T.
D. McCabe, freight traffic manager,
Pennsylvania; J. R. McLaughlin, gen-
eral freight agent, Big Four;
F. B. Mitchell, general freight agent,
Michigan Central; J. M. Johnson, third
vice-president, Rock Island; Thomas
W. O. Tanner, freight agent, Burling-
ton; F. A. Wynn, general freight agent,
Alton; C. A. Bird, third vice-president,
St. Paul; Paul Morton, second vice-
president, Santa Fe; J. G. Grant, gen-
eral freight agent, Lake
Shore.

The following officers of the Wasatch
division No. 222, of the Brotherhood of
Locomotive Engineers were installed at a
recent meeting of the fraternal so-
ciety chapter, J. A. Yeates; first
engineer, H. W. Anderson; sec-
ond engineer, J. W. Stewart; first
assistant engineer, and insurance agent,
W. O. Tanner; freight agent, Thomas
A. Freese; third assistant engineer, C.
E. Ives; guide, H. D. Cole; chaplain, W.
S. Stewart; delegate, A. Freese; local
committee on Indian affairs, directing
the secretary of the interior to report
contingent leases for Indian lands to
the Senate to afford an opportunity to
investigate them.

This looks like the closing chapter
of the Utah mineral lease. There is no
doubt that the secretary of the in-
terior would have put his stamp of ap-
proval upon the Utah lease today.
Finding that nothing in the shape of
arguments would avail, Senator Kearns
decided to do something. This morning
when the Senate met he was among the
first on his feet and obtaining mani-
festos, presented the resolution. Sen-
ator Stewart's resolution was drawn
after a conference with Senator Kearns.
The latter of the Kearns resolution
will be to stop all further proceedings
in the lease question. It is doubtful if
it will ever be heard of again, for it is
Senator Kearns' purpose to take steps
immediately looking toward the open-
ing of the Utah reservation, and while

which, he says, is bound to be the me-
tropolis of Idaho in the not distant fu-
ture. There was \$150,000 expended in the
construction of brick buildings the past
year. A \$40,000 opera house has been
erected, and there is a new hotel cost-
ing \$50,000. Mr. Walton states that the
town has electric lights, city water,
work, and a sewerage system.

BUSINESS NOTES.

Elizabeth M. Cooper has sold to
Charles H. Deere, of the Imperial, a
corner of First and Fourth West
streets for \$5,000.

James R. Smith, owner of the Queen
of the Valley flour mills, situated im-
mediately south of this city, has de-
cided to build a new mill at Third
West and Eighth South streets, along-
side of the Short Line tracks. Mr.
Smith has found that being situated
so far away as his present mill is from
the railroads, it costs up profits in an
alarming way because of the necessity
of teaming raw material in and the
finished product out. So he will expend
\$25,000 in erecting a 100 barrel flour
mill where loading and unloading can be
done at the cars, and no teaming will
be necessary. Mr. Smith has bought
the lot on which to build, and work be-
gins early in the spring.

The newly organized Improved Brick
company of this city, proposes to
build buildings operated by B. 1 next,
having been delayed by the non-arrival
of electrical machinery. The capacity
of the works will be 150,000 brick per
day, and the plant will be in operation
about the time building opens up in
the spring. The capital of the com-
pany is \$50,000, and the officers and
managers in the enterprise are president,
J. F. Woodman; vice president, M. C.
Fick; treasurer, F. J. Fabian; secretary,
F. J. Fick; manager, Justus Junck.

Today's bank clearings amounted to
\$676,093.65, as against \$719,829.12 for the
same day last year.

Architect Mahler is drawing a large
water colored perspective of the Agri-
cultural college buildings.

PEOPLE WHO ARE PASSING

Josh Davis, who has been up in the
Cockville country, reports that there
is no snow in the peaks of the moun-
tains, and reports are becoming ap-
parently true to the water supply for the
coming summer, unless there are heavy
snows within the coming sixty days.

Judge Dunlavey of Mercer is at the
White House. He says there has
been no fog down in the country, and
that he did not strike the fog here
until after reaching Lehi. It has been
clear, beautiful weather in Juab coun-
ty. Mercer is quiet, but the farmers
are hopeful of lively times later on.

Business Manager Walton of the Ida-
ho Recorder is at the Cullen hotel from
Salmon City. He has very good reports
to make from that promising center,

UTAH MINERAL LAND LEASE.

Senator Kearns Reported to Have Put a Quietus Upon it in the
United States Senate.

According to a Washington special
to the Salt Lake Tribune, popularly be-
lieved to be owned by Senator Kearns,
that gentleman has stopped the ratifica-
tion of the Utah mineral land lease
by the introduction of a resolution
which stops all further proceedings in
the matter and puts a quietus upon the
scheme which had been pushed through
the interior department. The special
says:

Senator Kearns returned to Washing-
ton today fresh from his constituents.
When in Utah during the holidays, the
Senator gathered the sentiments of the
people in regard to the Utah mineral
land lease. Arriving here, he found
that the secretary of the interior was
about to ratify the lease which Indian
Commissioner Jones had approved
before.

Senator Kearns says that there was
but one way to defeat the purpose of
this resolution, and he at once took
up the task. He introduced a resolu-
tion in the Senate today directing the
secretary of the interior to furnish the
Senate with all documents in relation
to the subject. His resolution was as
follows:

Resolved, That the secretary of the in-
terior be and is hereby directed to
inform the Senate if any movement is
being made looking to the leasing of
Indian lands in the Utah reservation,
and if so to furnish the Senate all docu-
ments relating to the same."

This resolution was followed by one
from Senator Stewart, chairman of the
committee on Indian affairs, directing
the secretary of the interior to report
contingent leases for Indian lands to
the Senate to afford an opportunity to
investigate them.

This looks like the closing chapter
of the Utah mineral lease. There is no
doubt that the secretary of the in-
terior would have put his stamp of ap-
proval upon the Utah lease today.

When I was in Utah during the
holidays various delegations visited me
to protest against the ratification of the
Utah land lease. Conditions were pe-
culiar in that it was well known in
Indian lands in the Utah reservation,
and the Indians regarding the transaction.
They either did not know or pretended
ignorance of the whole subject. It seems
to me that unfair influence have been
at work. No, I cannot predict what
may be the determination of the mat-
ter, but I shall do my utmost to pre-
vent the issuance of the lease. In a
short time I propose to introduce a
bill looking to the opening of the Utah
reservation to settlers."

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Ella L. Sobres, superintendent
of Calder's park postoffice sub-station
has resigned. Her successor will be
appointed later.

President Frank Knox, of the Na-
tional Bank of the Republic, has gone
to San Francisco and Los Angeles, to
be absent three weeks or a month.

George Helms of Omaha, who has
been stopping in this city, has gone to
Idaho to assume a position under the
department of state.

Ira D. Wines, a Nevada stockman,
and Mrs. Wines, are guests at the Wey.
They are here to visit with their daugh-
ter a student at Rowland hall.

A. H. Christensen, a railroad con-
tractor from Rawlins, is a guest at the
Cullen.

Manager F. M. Michelson of the Salt
Lake clearing house has recovered from
his illness and is once more at his post
of duty.

Mrs. W. V. Rice intends shortly to
give an elaborate card party at the
Knutsford hotel. There will be 100
guests.

Late Locals.

Ellan Ann Childs and William C.
Rath were today adjudged bankrupts
in the United States court.

Richard W. Bradshaw of Lehi, and
George Lehi of Ogden were to-day
discharged from bankruptcy.


The Utah Democratic club will meet
in the office of George D. Alder in the
McCormick block this evening, to hold
an impromptu program in honor of
Jackson day. All Democrats are in-
vited.

The state board of insane asylum
commissioners will meet in Provo to-
morrow.

Mrs. Caroline Akert, the unfortunate
woman who was yesterday adjudged
insane, was taken to the asylum this
afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Mathews.

Daniel W. Phelan has filed a suit in
the district court against Frederick
Rout and wife to quiet the title to a
certain piece of property.

Will Wanless is to leave next week



Not Through Yet

With Our Sale of

Crockery and Glasware.

We have some wonderful bargains in Fancy and Staple
China Ware, Glass Ware, Lamps, Pottery, Etc. We are
determined to close out our stock in the above lines
at such prices that it must go immediately in order to
afford room for our increased stock of Furniture.

**H. DINWOODEY
FURNITURE COMPANY.**

B. H. ROBERTS' NEW BOOKS

Which have been in course of prepara-
tion for several months, are now ready
for delivery.

"THE RISE AND FALL OF NAU-
VOO."

An invaluable work for Mutual Im-
provement associations, price \$1.25.

"MISSOURI PERSECUTIONS."

The first supply of which was ex-
hausted, is now again on sale. Price
\$1.25. Special terms to classes, quorums,
Sunday schools and Mutual Improve-
ment associations.

SPECIAL

From 2 to 6 p.m.,

SATURDAY

CARAMELS, 25 cents Pound.

Mint and Chocolate
Chews, 20 cents Pound.

Kolitz

The Candy Furnisher,
Salt Lake and Ogden.
Telephone 428.

THE NEWS JOB AND BINDERY

Departments are newly
and completely equip-
ped with

EVERYTHING MODERN AND UP-TO-DATE.

BLANK BOOKS
AND RECORDS A
SPECIALTY.

ESTIMATES
FURNISHED
ON WORK OF
ANY CLASS.

HAVE YOU BEEN TO THE GARDNER CLOTHING SALE YET?

If not you had better hurry—the big stocks are melting away pretty fast at the prices we've put on them. The clothes offered are the best values at original prices that this store ever had—better come tomorrow, while there is still good choosing.

Boys' Suits for Little Money.

We couldn't have picked a more op-
portunity time to make boys' suit bar-
gains appreciable.

Four months of school yet. So the
boy is bound to need a new suit very
soon.

All styles of suits are here, little
vest style and regular double-breasted
style of coat.

With prices cut like this—

\$2.50 Suits cut to	\$1.50
\$3.00 Suits cut to	\$2.25
\$3.50 Suits cut to	\$2.50
\$4.00 Suits cut to	\$3.00
\$4.50 Suits cut to	\$3.75
\$5.00 Suits cut to	\$4.50
\$5.50 Suits cut to	\$5.25

A line of 35c lined working gloves re-
duced to 25c.

Overcoats Pretty Cheap

It seems all out of reason to put such
little prices on overcoats with Over-
coat season not much more than begun.
But it's the only way to clean up
stocks, so price maker got his work
in like this—

\$4.00 Coats for	\$2.00
\$5.00 Coats for	\$2.50
\$6.00 Coats for	\$3.00
\$7.00 Coats for	\$3.50
\$8.00 Coats for	\$4.00
\$9.00 Coats for	\$4.50
\$10.00 Coats for	\$5.00

A LOT OF SPRING OVERCOATS AT
GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

25 dozen regular 35c Boys' Waists—
your choice for a quarter.

MEN'S SHIRT BARGAINS.

You all know what Wilson Bros. and Manhattan Shirts are. You all know that they're
the best made today. Think then of the bargains you're getting when you can come and get
your choice from a lot of these \$1.50 and \$2.00 Shirts for

\$1.00 EACH.

There is another line of shirts here. Manhattan patterns. Well made shirts. Shirts that
are worth 75c, and we've seen lots at a dollar no better. You can have one of these for

50 CENTS.

THE GREAT BARGAINS IN PANTS.

Are causing an unusual rush to this section. Pants here that would go well with that old
Pat's shirt. Worth \$3.50 for \$2.25; \$3.00 for \$2.25; \$2.50 for \$2.00; \$2.00 for \$1.50; \$1.50 for \$1.00;
\$3.00; \$2.50 for \$2.00 and \$2.00 for \$1.50; and a full line of Sweet, Orr & Co.'s \$2.50 Pants at \$2.50.

A Lot of \$15.00 Suits For \$11.00 Each.

About half of these Blue Black Wor-<