

MORSE'S Ladies' and Misses' NEW MARKETS.

\$1.98. These come in Spring and Fall Weights, assorted sizes, and are less than high price. LADIES' Jersey Jackets \$2.50. Come in black only in all sizes from 32 to 42. Our former price was \$5.00.

LADIES' Worsted Suits \$5.00. Odd lot in dark shades, suitable for Fall wear. We have sold them at \$10.00 to \$20.00, during this week we offer the lot at \$5.00.

LADIES' Cloth Jackets 88c. An accumulation of odd pieces and quantities ranging in price from \$5.00 to \$7.00, all at one price 88c.

LADIES' White India Linon Wrappers. \$1.50. The balance of our stock of these \$2.50 wrappers, woven this week, all at \$1.50 each.

MORSE DRY GOODS CO MEN OF THE ROUND HOUSE.

Toilers in the Engine Stables of the Missouri Pacific in Omaha. FAITHFUL EMPLOYEES OF JAY GOULD. How the Company's Locomotives are Carefully Cared For at Cut-off Lake—Labor News. While the main shops of the Missouri Pacific railroad system are not in Omaha, shops and round houses of more than ordinary importance are located on the banks of Cut-off lake, just east of the fair grounds. The plant, which, by the way, is the largest division plant of any this side of Kansas City consists of a round house with nine stalls, a blacksmith shop and repair shop, giving constant employment to nearly one hundred men, all of whom are looked after by W. E. Wonn, and his able assistants. The round house is a low, many-story, one-story high, in front of it is a perfect network of tracks, all leading out onto one of the main switches. The round house, properly speaking, is a stable where the iron horses are taken in and cared for after coming in from a hard day's trip, and where they receive as careful attention as the finest steed of the city. When an engineer pulls his train into the depot, he steps down from the foot board and turns his machine over to a hostler and his helper. He gives the hostler a note, showing what repairs are needed before the outgoing trip, and then pulling off a suit of oil-stained clothes the engineer is at liberty until an hour before it is time to take out another train. The order of the engineer is copied into a book kept for the purpose in Foreman Wonn's private office in the round house, where it is called to the attention of Assistant Foreman G. W. Smith, who instructs his men as to what is needed. If the train arrives during the day time Charles Sherman, the day hostler, takes the engine to the round house, but if it arrives by night it is taken there by John Barr, the night hostler. Just below the round house the machine comes to a halt, over the cinder pit, a long shallow excavation between the tracks, where it is turned over to the wipers, who draw the fires from the furnace and pull the long iron rods. Then the engine is pushed upon the turn table and sent to its stall, where for two hours it is in charge of the wipers, who work in two gangs. The day gang consists of Dan Murphy, T. D. Bailey and Nick Kratch, while the night gang consists of Charles W. H. Blackson, William Kleg and J. W. Martin. In the stall, the engine goes over a pit, four feet deep and twelve feet long, and is soon washed in water drawn out of the boiler, the wipers, with bunches of cotton waste, go over every part of the machinery below the foot-board, removing the dirt and oil that has accumulated while running along the dusty road. The brass is polished, new packing put into the boxes and the cab swept. The fireman then commences his work, which consists, in addition to shoveling coal, in keeping clean and bright every portion of the engine above the foot-board. When he has completed his labor, the boiler is opened and water forced through the flues to remove the scales that have formed. In the nine stalls of the Omaha roundhouse forty engines are cleaned and kept in repair by the little gang of men, who monthly draw their salaries from Jay Gould's treasury. Besides the hostler there are the car repair shops, in charge of J. B. Wilkinson, who has thirty-five men in his employ, who are constantly kept busy putting in new wheels, springs, bumpers, air-brakes and such other improvements and repairs as may be necessary. The repair shops are not very pretentious affairs, consisting of two one-story buildings,

MORSE'S LADIES' HOUSE WAISTS

73c. To clean out the balance of our large stock of Waists, that we have sold at 75c, we offer the lot on separate tables, at 73c each. Ladies, Misses' and Boys' Blouse Waists 98c. We find we have numerous odd sizes in the above Waists—odd lots—raising in price from \$1.50 to \$3.00. We make one price 98c.

FINE FRENCH GAUZE Flannel Waists, \$2.98. These come handomely tucked, both sleeves and yokes, and have sold all season at \$4.75. During this sale our price will be \$2.98.

LADIES' Blk Netted Capes, \$2.98. These are made of best Italian Sewing Silk with rich heavy fringe, 9 inches in depth. Regular price \$3.99; sale price \$2.98.

Infants' Sloaks, \$1.50. Silk Embroidered, in tassels and creases, usual price \$2.50. Sale price \$1.50.

MORSE DRY GOODS CO.

but they are sufficiently large to handle the business. Run in connection with the car shop, there is a blacksmith shop, where J. W. Cline presides over a forge, assisted by his helper, B. S. Stoney, and there two men make the bolts, repair the breaks in the iron work about the cars and engines, and are kept busy from early morning till late at night. Every piece of work turned out by the blacksmith is inspected by C. J. Cokhill, the day machinist, or by G. W. Merrill, who is in charge of the machine shops at night, and if found perfect, is otherwise it goes back to be remodeled and worked over. The sand pit is a separate department, and is a pit only in name, as it consists of a huge pile of yellow sand, brought here on cars from the sand banks of Louisville. Sand plays an important part in the matter of running trains, as each engine carries its sand-box, a large conical shaped affair, in front of the cab. In going up steep grades, or in passing over the line after a heavy rain, the sand is used to prevent the wheels from slipping, and this Louisville sand is for this purpose. After reaching the yards it is thrown into a pile, screened and the fine sand put into a drying furnace, where all of the moisture is removed, after which it is taken to the store-house, ready for use. All of the supplies, material and articles used upon the Omaha division are looked after by Quint Warr, Foreman Wonn's gentlemanly clerk, a young man who has been in the employ of the company since boyhood. He has a complete clerk system with every department, and so accurate is he in his accounts that every cent and every round of material that has passed through his hands during the past year has been accounted for, his book balancing with those at the general office in St. Louis. The hostler, while his title would indicate that he occupies an inferior position, is, in fact, the most important personage about the depot, as he is in the direct line of promotion. When he becomes wiper and a wiper he may continue for life; but now and then one is promoted to the position of hostler, and the hostler is the man who is in charge of the engine and goes out on the road as a full-fledged hostler of the material. All, or nearly all of the conductors on the Omaha division have served time and graduated from the ranks of the hostlers. The "conductors" occupy an important position. There are six of them on the Omaha division, whose duties are to look after the engines. Every engine, before starting out on a run, is given notice one hour in advance. When an engine is needed to take out a train, two hours before leaving time a caller is sent to hunt his whereabouts. If he is found he signs his name in the caller's book and the report is sent to the foreman of the shops. Should the caller fail to find the engineer another is sent out, and the first man sent for loses his trip. Another rule prevails, and is rigidly enforced. If the caller finds the engineer in a disreputable resort, he so reports to the foreman of the shops, and if the offender is found again he loses his run. In regard to men drinking or associating in bad company the Missouri Pacific does not draw the line on engineers, but made the same rule apply to all employees, from the "canaries," which is the railroad name given to section men, up to the highest officials of the road. "If a man seeks employment, no matter for what position, he must present an application, which must recite his history from the day of his birth. Should his record show any consideration, the applicant is notified. He then goes into the "sweat box," or small room or office, where the ironing is done, to have his hair cut and his hands washed. If the applicant is not such as come up to the idea of the foreman, the applicant is notified and his case is dropped, or without more ado and he is informed that he will have to look elsewhere for a position. By putting the course the officials of the company claim they are able to secure the

MORSE'S CLEARING OUT SALE.

Between now and moving time, September 1st, we will sell goods from every department at any price in preference to moving them. EVERY DEPARTMENT Included in this sale. China Silks, 15c. All the balance of our cheap China Silks will be closed out at 15c. Wash Silks, 69c. These beautiful Striped Wash Silks that sold at \$1.00 a yard, reduced to 69c. Surah Silks, 45c. 22-inch Colored Surah Silk (noted for its softness) that sold at 75c and 80c, reduced to 45c.

Surah Silk, 69c. All the new shades in our \$1.00 21-inch fine Surah Silk on this sale at 69c. Black Silks, \$1.25. Reduced from \$1.75. Black Silks, \$1.80. Reduced from \$2.00. Black Silks, \$2.00. Reduced from \$3.00. Black Armures, \$1.80. Reduced from \$2.00. Black Surahs, \$1.28. Reduced from \$1.75. Black Surahs, \$1.68. Reduced from \$2.50.

Black Velvets 27 INCHES WIDE, \$1.75. Reduced from \$3.00 and \$1.50. It will pay you to anticipate your wants for a year on anything in our silk department.

LADIES' CONNEMARA CIRCULARS, \$2.75. Colors black, navy and nyrille, also Misses' in navy. Reduced from \$6.00 to \$2.75.

MORSE DRY GOODS CO.

best class of employes for the various positions they have to offer. Nation Carpenters. W. B. Musser will depart for Chicago Tuesday evening, where he will represent Omaha, as a delegate to the sixth annual convention of the union carpenters of the United States and Canada. The convention will be held in the Auditorium building and will consist of between 2,000 and 3,000 delegates, of every town and city having an organization of union carpenters, with a membership of fifty, is entitled to representation. The convention will be in session two weeks, and besides electing the regular officers, the constitution will be revised in many respects. It is believed that a section resulting in a more rigid examination, in order to arrive at the competency of applicants for membership will be incorporated before the convention adjourns, as the members of the unions admit that under the present rule, too many saw and hutchet carpenters are admitted as full fledged workmen. The convention will confer benefits that will be brought up for discussion and undoubtedly some changes made in the present law. Jabbing Clerks. The clerks of the city stores are in high glee over the successful termination of the early closing movement. They attribute their success to the creation of the united clerks' assembly, and so well are they pleased with the outcome that they are talking of an excursion and picnic to Arlington and Waterloo in order that they may properly celebrate the victory they have won. Should arrangements be completed, the affair will be in charge of the clerks' assembly and will probably take place the latter part of the present month. Anticipating Labor Day. The members of every labor organization is now busily engaged in making arrangements for the Labor day parade and picnic, which will be held the first Monday in September. At the last meeting of the Central labor union the subject was discussed at some length and the matter referred to the labor assemblies with instructions to take up appointments and notify them to report to the Central labor union, at the meeting to be held this week. When this work is completed the time and place of holding the picnic will be determined. Central Labor Union. The Central labor union held its semi-annual election at Galt's hall last Monday evening at which the following officers were elected: President, J. Williams; vice-president, William B. Musser; secretary, William Scherger; treasurer, Julius Meyer. The election was simply a re-election of the old officers. Reports from the various labor organizations were presented and read. They all showed the unions to be in good footing, and rapidly increasing in membership. Another Carpenters' Union. Last Friday evening the Danish carpenters of the north side met at Wolf's hall, Twenty-second and Cumings streets, where they organized a union with a membership of forty. This is the fourth carpenters' union in the city and increases the total membership to nearly 400, with a prospect of nearly doubling before the end of the present season. Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee blog. Pretty sixteen-year-old Maud Carl, the youngest daughter of Jesse Carl, a retired ship builder of Northport, L. I., cloped with and married Arthur Wright, a bookkeeper employed in the Havemeyer & Elder sugar refinery, Brooklyn. Announcement. C. B. Moore & Co have been appointed wholesale agents for the celebrated waters of Excelsior Springs, Missouri. Drink Excelsior Springs Missouri waters. W. R. Hayden, Stuart Robson's manager, accompanied by his wife and daughter has come to Europe. He goes to see Sardou in reference to a new comedy for Mr. Robson. Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee blog.

MORSE'S Portiere Curtains \$1.50

500 pairs with dades, all colors, regular \$2.50 quality. Moving sale price \$1.50. Chenille Portieres \$5.50. 50 pairs all Chenille, solid colors, fringe top and bottom, regular price, \$7.50. Moving sale price, \$5.50.

FIGURED Chenille Portieres \$11.00. 50 styles all figured Chenilles, regular \$15.00 and \$10.50 qualities. Moving sale price, \$11.00. Chenille Portieres \$15.00. 100 pairs imported Chenille Portieres, worth from \$2.00 to \$3.00 a pair. Moving sale price, \$15.00.

Curtain Scrim 3c. 5,000 yards fancy colored Scrim, desirable for Bedroom Curtains, marked down to 3c.

LADIES' Dressing Sacques 68c. All sizes in both Cambric and fine Lawn, neck and sleeves trimmed, with embroidery all the latest styles. Price out from \$1.25 to 68c each.

MORSE DRY GOODS CO.

PATIENT, USEFUL, PRACTICAL. The Qualities for Which the Telephone Girl is Distinguished. HOW SHE WORKS AND LISTENS. The Method of Conducting Long Distance Talking—What It Costs and Those to Whom It Gives Employment. Perhaps you know the telephone girls. If you don't you are entitled to sympathy, that's all. Away up on the top floor of the Ramez block they may be found in all their glory at any hour of the day or night, and every day in the year. There are just thirty-one of them, and they are among the busiest mortals in this busy city of Omaha. There are day girls and night girls, girls tall and slender, girls short and plump, some pretty, some plain, some in their teens and some out of them; in fact, there are girls of all ages, sizes and descriptions, but they are all telephone girls, which, in itself, means the personification of patience, usefulness and general assistance to the world at large. To the average individual the telephone girl is a rather vague and unknown quantity. She is strange somebody in an unknown somewhere, who meekly answers to the euphonious name of "Hello, Central," and in some mysterious manner establishes a connection between the subscriber and the party wanted. She is always the same, quiet, little, unobtrusive, strictly attentive to business, that is she should always be strictly attentive to business, but if perchance there is something very interesting being said, and she is listening so intently that she does not notice your call, just let it pass and call again, because you would have done the same thing if you had been in her shoes. She is not a "dumb-bell" but that is where you are mistaken. There is such an irresistible temptation to be a virtuous and the angry subscriber is talking to his best girl, or that a long suffering wife has just secured telephonic connection with her husband at the club, that it is almost impossible for her to refrain from a nature combined with woman's curiosity to enquire into the details of the conversation. True, it is exasperating when one is in a hurry and moments seem like hours to have to wait for the answer that is so slow in coming, but infinitely more annoying if the connection is carelessly made and the wrong party is called up. Then forbearance ceases to be a virtue and the angry subscriber invokes the most dire imprecations and hurries the bitterest maledictions at the blissfully unconscious telephone agent, as she hastens back to resume her interrupted work, her good looking young fellow with the persuasive voice in the railroad office blocks away. He waits the subscriber dance about the nickel-plated bells as at a white heat. They don't begin to be so hot as he is, and he doesn't care who knows it. Then he "says" for the girl and when she answers again he proceeds to deliver a blast that would incense a volcano. Poor, deluded mortal! He might as well rave at the Missouri river for running down stream. The telephone girl has put up the proper connection and turned away, and the vigorous orator is talking for the benefit of the polished instrument on the wall before him. Yes indeed, the telephone girl will have many things to answer for in the way of blame, but with all her faults we love her still. In the office and among themselves the girls are known as operators. There are twenty-one of them on duty day, two at night, and eight are known as "bell operators." The latter are on duty from noon and in the morning and evening while the regular operators are at their posts, and are always in demand when one of the regular force is

MORSE'S NOTTINGHAM Lace Curtains, 73c.

100 pairs good full size, taped edges, usual price \$1.25; moving sale price 73c. NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS, \$1.50. 50 pairs 31 yards long, 45 inches wide, taped edges, former price \$2.50; moving sale price \$1.50.

NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS, \$4.00. 60 pairs 31 yards long, 51 inches wide, taped edges, sold regularly at \$5.00; moving sale price \$4.00. NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS, \$5.00. 100 pairs 31 yards long, 51 inches wide, taped edges, sold regularly at \$6.00; moving sale price \$5.00.

Regardless of Cost. All of our Sash Curtain muslin, polka dot muslin, and Madras lace, during this sale at prices regardless of cost.

CHILDREN'S DRAWERS, 12c. Made of good muslin plain hem tucked above, size 1, 2, 3.

MORSE DRY GOODS CO.

on the sick list. When at what seems to be a partition about six feet high, but what are really the combined sections of a multiple switchboard. How is a multiple switchboard to be described, with its scores of plug holes and its intricate wiring, so that the reader will have the faintest conception of its intricacy? Suffice it to say that each section is the terminus of the wires for 200 subscribers, but by the aid of a plug in a pair for forty persons, to talk at the same time—that is twenty connections. This is regulated by the ability of the operator, rather than by the capacity of the board as a subscriber. There are two operators at each section, each operator having charge of 100 subscribers. Twenty persons are so arranged that it is possible for forty persons to talk at the same time—that is twenty connections. This is regulated by the ability of the operator, rather than by the capacity of the board as a subscriber. 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