GRAND FINALE.

Morse Dry Goods Co's.

WE MAKE A GRAND CLOSING EFFORT

And You Will Take Them Away at Lower

Prices than You Will Expect to-

All Previous Efforts Are Noth-

ing in Comparison.

Last night after business hours we

went through the A. D. Morse shoes

and put this and that together and were

remarkably successful in making up lines of sizes regardless of price. Then,

after making up lines of every size, so

to quality; it's only that the shoes must

can have for 25c a pair.

Monday is the last day.

The same number of children's ox-

fords, sizes 6 to 101, we mark 50c a pair.

\$1.50 gives you a choice of seven differ-

at \$2.50. But this, as our customers of

the past week have found, is no ordinary

Monday is the last day.

go at \$1.25, former price \$3.00.

oxfords at half price, \$1.25. Monday is the last day.

Monday is the last day.

opportunity.

Monday is the last day.

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Monday is the last day.

music store, 1508 Dodge street.

Men's shoes are treated as well as

ladies', none being cut less than half in

It's a remarkable shoe sale, this A. D

Omaha Conservatory of Music has

Opera length hose, colors and black,

75c goods, on Monday for 37½c. The Morse Dry Goods Co.

NATURE'S HANDIWORK.

Not Built by Mun.

A Wonderful House in an Arizona Canon

house, because it was made by nature on

Arizona, thousands of years ago, and

has been ready for an accupant ever

has is not known, and besides, it don't

matter. He says he was going up the

canon one day a year or so ago when

he first saw the place, and thought it

was a house built by man. When he

saw his mistake he simply took posses-

sion. Mike's house is truly a most de

ceptive piece of nature's handiwork and

a very useful one. It is on the canon walls, probably 100 feet above the bot-

tom, and a flight of natural stone steps

It is hard to convince one's self that

it is not the work of man until it is ex-

amined closely, when its enormous size

alone would make a person know differ-

ently. It is only one story, but the outside wall is over 100 feet high. The door,

which is in good proportion, is over

twenty-five feet high and the room on

the inside reaches up and ends in a

black vault that there is no telling how

When Mike wants a fire he just makes

it on the floor, and the smoke curls up

to the top and disappears somewhere.

This is somewhat strange, as no water

ever comes into the place and the smoke

cannot be seen coming out anywhere.

But it very likely goes through some

But Mike doesn't care where it goes.

He is satisfied with the convenience, and

thinks he is the best fixed prospector in

the mountains. This house of rock is

architecture, and also bears a great re-

semblance to some of the cave dwellings

in the Salt river valley. The thing is

an interesting curiosity, and, aithough

it is the house of a prospector now, there is a strong possibility that it may in the

past have done duty as the home for

some members of the lost races of this

In one of the cases at the Army and

Medical Museum there is a long row of small test tubes containing bacterial organisms of soveral of the most dan-

gerous diseases known to the medical

profession. The exhibition is a branch of that department under the management of Dr. Gray, who

conducts experiments in the formation

of the disease germs and speculates on their terms of existence and powers of

Among the collection is a tube labeled

"Asiatic cholera," which attracts more

attention than say of the others. The tube was filled with gelatine on June 22, at the same time being inoculated with cholera. In a little over a month the

disease germs have developed and multi-

plied to such an extent as to be plainly

visible to the naked eye. In the open

end of the tube is loosely wadded a piece

of cotton, and although the contents may be seen through the glass doors of the case, Manager Flynn, of the museum,

kindly takes the tube out of the case and explains the growth of the germs when particular interest is manifested

resistance, says the Washington Post.

strongly suggestive of Egytian

fissure into a cave beyond.

far away it is.

strange country.

But then he didn't buy the

moved to rooms over Ford & Charlton's

16th and Farnam streets.

Morse half price-shoe sale at THE MORSE DRY GOODS CO.,

third value.

name.

RELLEY, STIGER & CO KELLEY, STIGER &

Housekeeping Goods.

Cream Bleached Damask, 72 Inches Wide,

78c a Vard_Buth Towels from 10c to

\$1.00-Good Time for Hotel Men to

Supply Themselves with Linen.

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.

We call the attention of all house

keepers and hotel keepers to the tre-

mendous cuts in SHEETINGS AND PILLOW CAS-INGS.

10-4 bleached, at 25tc, former price,

10-4 bleached, at 28tc, former price,

9-4 bleached, at 20c, former price, 25c, 9-4 bleached, at 25c, former price, 324c, 9-4 best, 30c, former price, 35c.

PILLOW CASINGS.

45-inch, bleached, at 12½c, formerly 15c, 50-inch, bleached, at 15c, formerly 19c, 54-inch, bleached, at 16½c, formerly 20c.

Other intermediate widths at prices

On Monday we offer all our fine table damasks at a great reduction, and also

fine napkins. 72-inch double damask in Irish, Scotch

and German makes, at \$1.25 a yard. These were tormerly \$1.75 and \$2.00 a

72-inch damask at \$1.00 a yard, for-

All our fine 66-inch and 68-inch Scotch and German damask that have been selling at \$1.00, \$1.15 and \$1.25 go at 80c

CREAM BLEACHED DAMASK. 72-inch fine Irish and German damask at 78c, former prices, \$1.00, \$1.10 and

All our 60c, 65c and 70c grades at 48c. All our 45c and 50c grades at 37½c.

The above quotations are far below

anything heretofore offered in the city, NAPKINS.

For \$2.50 you can buy a full \$ size dinner napkin in Irish damask that we

have sold all the season at \$3.50 and

For \$2.00 you can buy a full sized \$

All our small sized odd napkins are

We have napkins in all sizes to match

the above table damask and will be

marked down in accordance with the

BATH TOWELS.

of bleached and unbleached bath towels

that we have just opened up. They

For 23c you can buy a good 30c 22x43

For 33te you can buy a very fine hem-stiched 22x44 huck towel in red, white,

blue and yellow borders, the colors are

all fast. This towel was always cheap

PIANO AND TAPESTRY COVERS.

sell them at less than half price.
All our 8x12 \$5.00 piano covers in all

54-inch square tapestries at \$1.75, for-merly \$3.50 and \$4.00. We call the attention of our hotel and

restaurant customers to the above prices

Monday flyers, for nimble buyers, at

Soda water given away Tuesday from

children under 12 unattended

3 to 10 p. m. at Kuhn's drug store, corner 15th and Douglas streets, to in-

troduce the famous wheat phosphate.

owest Chicago Rates Via the North western

Chicago rates greatly reduced on both

one way and round trip tickets via the

Chicago & Northwestern railway. These

tickets are first class in every particular. Extra accommodations for World's

fair travel via this line. City ticket

Cheney Bros. china silk—dollar qual-ity for 50c, Monday at The Morse Dry

The South Omaha Land company has

removed its offices from the Board of

Trade building to rooms 208 & 209 First

\$3.00 parasols \$1.00, \$5.00 parasols

Cheap Excursion to Burlington Beach.

route will run a special excursion train from Omaha to Burlington beach (near

Train leaves union depot at 9 a. m.

Saml. Hurns has placed in show win-

low a handsome Dresden pattern dinner

Half wool dress challis, worth 20c; buy Monday a shilling a yard. The Morse Dry Goods Co.

Great Rock Island Route.

Greatly reduced rates. Round trip and one way to Chicago (World's fair); also very low rates to Colorado points,

guntly equipped vestibule limited trains and the best-dining car service in Amer-

ica. For particulars call at ticket office, 1602 Farnam street. Chas. Kennedy, Gen'l N. W. Pass. Agt.

Lutest Music at Hospe's.

Before Buying a Piano

The 14th annual picnic of the Brick-layer's union will be held Sunday, Aug. 6, at Coffman station. Round trip, 50c.

Train leaves Webster street depot 9:30.

Dress challis, 3c. The Morse Dry

Telephone C. W. Hull Co. for prices

Here's Your World's Fair Opportunity.

On and after Tuesday August I, the Burlington Route will sell round trip

tickets to Chicago, with a return limit

Tickets sold at rates indicated above

are free from restrictions of any kind and entitle holders to the fullest en-

joyment of the Burlington's superior

Three vestibuled and gas-lighted

See the city ticket agent at 1324 Far

nam street and arrange to make that long planned trip to Chicago.

of thirty days, at \$14:75. One-way tickets on sale at \$7.50.

It is cool at Burlington beach.

on hard coal. Summer delivery.

Rates cut in two!

trains daily.

the new scale Kimball piano at

Complete stock of fereign and Ameri-

Salt Lake and the Pacific coast.

On Sunday, August 6, the Burlington

\$2.00, Morse Dry Goods Co. Monday.

Corner Farnam and 15th Sts.

in damask and napkins.
• KELLEY, STIGER & CO.,

The Morse Dry Goods Co.'s.

office 1401 Farnam street.

National Bank building.

Round trip tickets \$1.00.

set \$14.75, formerly \$30.00.

can music published.

A. Hospe's music rooms.

Goods Co.'s.

We have too many fine covers and will

range in price from 10c to \$1.00 each.

We call your attention to the fine line

napkin in Scotch damask that were form-

erly sold at \$2,75 and \$3.00 a dozen.

marked down for Monday's sale.

proportionately low.
LINEN DEPARTMENT.

yard.

merly \$1.50.

\$3.75 a dozen.

colors at \$2.00.

10-4 best, at 321c, former price, 40c.

All below cost price. ON MONDAY.

COST PRICE ON MONDAY

Tremendous Cuts in Every Department in the House.

EXTRAORDINARY LOW PRICES ON SILKS

Bargains in Ladies' Handkerchiefs-Good Values Monday in Hoslery and Underwear -A Fine Assortment of Parasols to go Monday Haif Former Price.

SILKS! SILKS! At extraordinary low prices-Cheney

AT 69C.

We will sell all our Cheney Bros.
light and dark ground printed India
silks—our former prices \$1.00 and \$1.25.
These are all of this season's production.

During this sale 69C. All Chency Bros. printed India silks,

\$1.00 and \$1.25 quality, at 60c. BLACK NUNS VEILING. Superfine all wool, French nuns veil-

ing, sale price, 60c. Extra fine grade of \$1.00 French serge, 46 inches wide, sale price, 75c.

HALF MOURNING. Stripes and plaids, 46 inches wide, sale

Prices cut on wash goods to clear the

ine.
FINE FRENCH SATEEN.
BEST FRENCH MULLS.
FINEST FRENCH ORGANDIES. To 25c.

TREMENDOUS CUT IN SILK MITTS.

75 doz. ladies' black silk mitts, including both 25c and 35c quality, 13 and 20 All our 50c mitts, which were ack-nowledged to be the best value in the

city at 50c; on Monday, 39c.
All our 75c mileanese mitts, including extra sizes; on Monday, 59c.
100 doz. Adele giace 4 button kid gleves, in all the popular shades, line of sizes still complete, at 69c.
3 BARGAINS IN LADIES' HAND-KERCHIEFS.
Ladies' hand emproidered scalloned

Ladies' hand embroidered scalloped border black batiste handkerchiefs with white and colored lines reduced from 25c to 8tc each.

Ladies' embroidered scalloped border pure linen lawn unlaundered handkerchiefs reduced from 25c to 15c each. Ladies' hand embroidered initial hemstitched border unlaundered handkerchiefs reduced from 10c to 5c each.

All silk windsor ties, 38 inches long by 6 inches wide, in neat polka dots, stripes and plaids, reduced from 25c and 35c to 19c each.

Ladies' heavy silk canvass outing and tennis belts, reduced from 30c and 35c to

Folding Japanese fans, regular 35c and 45c qualities, all reduced to 25c RIBBONS AT HALF PRICE. ALL SILK FAILLE RIBBONS.

satin edge. (Large variety of good shades.) No. 5, 3e; No. 9, 6e; No. 12, 74e. LACES! LACES!

All our creme, ecru and beige point de irlande and point de gene laces reduced regardless of cost. LADIES' HOSIERY.

Ladies' fine 2 thread Maco cotton hose, fast black, 35c; quality for 25c. Ladies' fine fancy lisle hose, black boots, fancy tops, a 50c quality for 39c. Ladies' fine tan and russet hose in cot-

ton and lisle, at 50c, worth 75c. LADIES' UNDERWEAR. BARGAINS FOR MONDAY. Ladies' fine gauze vests, 25c and 35c qualities, high neck or low neck, sleeve-

less or long sleeves, at 19c each All our ladies' fine Swiss ribbed vests and pants, vests, white, black and ecru, pants ecru only, that have sold freely at 50c, for Monday at 39c each. Ladies' fine lisle vests, white and

ecru; ladies' fine pants and tights, regular 75c qualities, Monday at 59c each. We still have a good assortment of ladies' fine fancy parasols, which we will close out at one-half the original price. KELLEY, STIGER & CO., 15th and Farnam.

Goodley's Place. This new sign now attracts the eye at 218 South 15th street.

Entering the building one is greeted by Mr. Goodley F. Brucker formerly of the Antlers, who has recently moved into this more central and handsomely appointed house christened by him as "Goodley's Place!" An invitation is extended by Mr. Brucker to all his gentlemen friends as well as the general public to call, assuring them at all times a hearty welcome and the best brands of wines, liquors and cigars. Mr. Brucker. lar citizens is to be congratulated on his new departure and much success is assured him in his latest stroke of enter-

An opportunity of a lifetime. We have a line of buggies, surreys, road wagons, carts, delivery wagons and harness that we wish to close out and will sell them at retail below jobbers' prices, for thirty days and to city trade only. Nebraska Moline Plow company, corner Ninth and Leavenworth streets, Omaha.

I wish to tender my sincere thanks to the detective force of Omaha for the prompt and efficient manner in which they recovered my goods which were stolen from me on the night of July 27. I am sincerely yours, S. Larsen, 515 N. 16th St.

Don't Forget the Date. Sunday, August 6, of the monster cheap excursion to Burlington beach. Train leaves Omaha at 9 a. m.

Round trip tickets \$1.00, Mr. Howard Kennedy, the special loan agent of the N. W. Mutual Life Insur-

ance company, has removed his office from the Board of Trade building to rooms 208 & 209 First National Bank \$1-Excursion to Burlington Beach-\$1.

The Burlington route will run a special excursion train to Burlington beach (near Lincoln) next Sunday. Train leaves Omaha at 9 a. n

Returning, leaves Lincoln at 8 p. m. Round trip tickets, \$1. Ask the city ticket agent at 1324 Far nam street for full information.

World's fair souvenir coins of 1893 for sale at First National bank.

Pianos Tuned.

Expert tuners at Hospe's.

Dark printed lawns, 20c goods, Monday for He The Morse Dry Goods Co.

Next Monday is your day to go the Vorld's fair. Why? Because the World's fair. Great Rock Island route has given greatly reduced rates, and you can now nake that proposed trip to see the Big Show. The rates apply on the following dates: Go Monday, July 17, return Friday, July 21 or 28. Go Monday, July 24, return Friday, July 28 or Aug. 4. Go Monday, July 31, return Friday, Aug. 4 or 11. Go Monday, Aug. 7, return Friday, Aug. 11 or 18. Ask nearest ticket agent for full particulars. Jno Sebas-

MRS. J. BENSON

Big Reductions in Linen Sheetings and Great Half Price Clearing Sale for This

We Have Not Nor Will We Change the Marked Prices But the Goods Mentioned Below as Going at Half Price Will Be Sold at Half Marked Prices.

LOOK THIS LIST OVER CAREFULLY

We must sell our goods and we are going to do it, too,

To start with, we will sell every parasol in the store—and we have some hand-some ones—at just half the price we have been asking for them. —A lot of 26-inch sun umbrellas, prices

\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, all at half price now. All our styles of 28-inch umbrellas at

half price. These include horn, oxydized and natural wood handles. Children's reefers, 8 to 12 years, all at half price.

Children's cloaks, I to 6 years, all at half price.
Children's colored dresses, for 2 years

old, half-price. LADIES SILK VESTS. Black and cream silk vests at half-

75c vest for 37c; \$1.00 vest for 50c. \$1.15 vests for 58c; \$1.38 vests for 69c. \$1.50 vests for 75c; \$2.50 vests for \$1,25.

\$3.25 vests for \$1.62; \$4.50 vests for Pongee silk shirts, \$4.50 ones for \$2.25, \$3.50 ones for \$1.75. Infants' fast black silk vests, prices

\$1,25, \$1,35, \$1,50, all sizes for 25c. Remnants of drapery silk at half Stamped and tinted piano and table

covers at half price.
50c cream linen fringe tied with goldcolored silk for 25c. ALL THE ABOVE GOODS

will be sold strictly for half price, as former prices are all marked in plain figures and no marks will be changed. We will give more big bargains, but will not keep to the half price. Some remnants of black and white skirt widths in lace we will sell at about

a fourth of former prices.

White oriental lace, 42 inches wide, former price \$3.50, how 75c, and \$1.00 Black kid gloves. Foster lacing, price

\$1,50, for 95c. Black and colored kid gloves in small sizes, \$2.00 quality for \$1.00. MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

\$3.75 night dresses, \$2.75. \$3.25 night dresses, \$2.25. \$2.75 night dresses, \$1.95. \$2.00 night dresses, \$1.45. \$1.75 night dresses, \$1.19. \$1.38 night dresses, 95c.

\$1.25 night dresses, 75c.

Boys' shirt waists, worth \$1.00, for 50c. MRS. J. BENSON, Douglas street, near 16th.

A lot of muslin drawers at about half

H. K. Burket has removed his under-taking rooms from 113 North 16th to 1618 Chicago street. Telephone, 90. Wanted-40 or 80 acres 4 to 6 miles from city; must be cheap. If you have city property or lands or mdse, to offer cheap, list with E. F. Ringer, 1519

The Boston Store's Engagement. The unprecedented run on the Farnam Street theater the past few nights was due almost entirely to the Boston Store of this city. This enterprising house advertised to give away tickets to the "Wolves of New York" to purchasers of dry goods. The rush was so great that the theater was no large enough to hold them, but by buying up all the matinee seats yesterday, the Bos-

ton people succeeded in getting every lady a Wanted, a good buggy. 1519 Farnam. Parties having pass books or certifi-

cates of deposit can turn them in on one of the elegant ten-acre tracts we offer for sale. Hicks' Rea! Estate Agency. Mammoth electrical stereopticon views tonight, Courtland beach. Grand sight.

Lacies' union suits, first price, Mon-day, 75c. The Morse Dry Goods Co. Get Your Tickets For next Sanday's monster cheap

excursion to Burlington beach the Burlington city ticket office, Farnam street, on Saturday, or at the union depot on Sunday morning.

It is shady at Burlington beach. A Cheap Rate.

One hundred and ten miles for a dol-Special excursion train leaves Omaha at 9 o'clock next Sunday morning for Burlington beach, the pleasantest resort in Nebraska.

75c printed china silks for 39c Monday at The Morse Dry Goods Co.'s. For a Few Days Only.

Half rates to Hot Springs, South Da-kota, and the Black Hills via the "Elk-Ticket office, 1401 Farnam St.

Through sleepers daily from Webster street depot.

Children's mull hats 15c, Morse Dry Goods Co., Monday. The Thirteenth Annual pienic of the

Swedish Library association will be held Sunday, August 6 at Tiet's park. Admission 25 cents.

Omaha to Manawa, round trip 30 cents. Take the bridge line.

A convenient and pleasant place to obtain luncheon. Balduff, 1520 Farnam. LOW BATE EXCURSION

To Houston, Tex., and Return. Monday, August 7, will make low rate excursion to Houston, Tex., and return. Address R. C. Patterson, 425 Ramge building, Omaha, Neb.

Jewelry, Frenzer, opp. postoffice. Men's bathing suits cheap Monday at Morse Dry Goods Co.'s.

George S. Smith, justice of the peace has moved his office to 312 BEEbuilding Burlington Beach

Is the pleasantest resort in Nebraska.

Take the Burlington route's special excursion train, which leaves Omaha at 9 o'clock next Sunday morning, and visit it.

You can swim, row or ride on a steam boat to your heart's content Round trip tickets only \$1.00.

Notices of five lines or less under this head, Afty cents; each additional line ten cents. BAILEY-At the residence of his grand-mother, Morning Sun, Iowa, Gworge, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Bailey. Age, 6 years and 11 months.

ARMSTRONG-L-Dian S., sged 40 years, of consumption, Saturday, August 5, 189? Funeral from residence, 1711 North 28th street, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Lawn, Friends invited. and don't drop the bottle."

TO BOSTON STORE FOR DUTY

Monday Ends A. D. Morse's Shoes at the Nine Cases French Dress Goods Imported for This Coming Season's Trade.

SOLD BY UNITED STATES CUSTOMS HOUSE

Imported by a Chicago Wholesaler-Unable to Raise Money to Pay the Duty-They Sold at Auction to the Highest Bidder,

BOSTON STORE BUYS THEM. NEW \$1.00 IMPORTED PLAID

Tomorrow, on our famous front bargain square, we will sell 2 cases of 48-inch elegant new plaids, the latest styles and colors, which if bought in the reg-ular way, would cost \$1.00. Will be sold as to be able to fit everybody, we put prices on them without the least regard tomorrow at 39c. 3 cases imported all wool silk finished

In the line nearest the door you will find about 500 pairs of odds and ends in infant's and children's shoes, which you henriettas, French serges and whipcords, in blacks and all the new colors, includ-ing all the latest shades of heliotropes and greens. Your choice tomorrow 49c

46-inch silk mohair brilliantine, imported to be made up in skirts and worth A. D. Morse price on this lot of different kinds was \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. \$1.25 a yard, go at 50c a yard tomor-1 case of novelty camel's hair, the newest thing for early fall wear, go at

The misses' shoes of the same qualities are now 75c. A. D. Morse's prices were \$1.75 and \$2.00. 55c a yard. And 1 assorted case of real fine nov-Monday is the last day.
Three lines of misses' spring heel shoes to make one complete line of sizes elties that would sell in a regular way up to \$3.00 a yard go at 75c, 98c and \$1.25 a yard. OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SILKS.

29C YARD. Monday is the last day. 5 dozen ladies' \$2.50 white canvass To close out our remaining stock of printed China silks, pongee silks, drapery silks, surahs and satins, we give you the choice at 29c a vard. In this lot you will find some rare bargains, ent kinds of ladies' fine footwear that in All the black 24 and 27-inch China and ordinary sales would be regarded cheap

Shanghai stiks go at 50c a yard tomor-MCCALL PATTERNS FREE. FREE TO EVERY LADY BUYING A DRESS TOMORROW.

Don't forget to look at our assortment of women's shoes at \$1.50. It's a rare Every lady buying a dress tomorrow will receive one of McCall's new dress patterns free of charge.
BOSTON STORE. A. D. Morse's fine lines of \$5.00 turns and welts when offered you at \$2.50 need no comment from us. They will go fast Northwest corner 16th and Douglas.

Omaha Conservatory of Music has moved to rooms over Ford & Charlton's Monday is the last day. Ladies who have worn A. D. Morse's French kid shoes at \$8.00 and \$9.00 take music store, 1508 Dodge street. advantage of this opportunity to buy them for \$3.00. Several ladies have bought shoes enough to last them an entire year. These finest shoes are being sold for \$3.00 a pair. This is one-

Ladies' 35e balbriggan vests, 84e; 3 garments for 25c, Monday at The Morse Dry Goods Co.'s. A HISTORIC OLD TOWN.

Bladensburg, Near Washington, Famous as

a Battle Ground. Not far from the city of Washington lies the sleepy little town of Bladensburg, made famous by the battle fought there on the 24th of August, 1814. The British troops, following up the vanquished Americans, reached Washington, but, though occupying it only one day, they in that short time burned the capitol the executive mansion, and other government property. Pretty Dolly Mad-ison, whose husband was at that time president, fled from her home, but not until she had made sure of the safety of Washington's portrait by Gilbert Stuart, which she did at the risk of being captured.

Bladensburg is perhaps almost equally celebrated for its delicious mineral spring, and what is known as the "Old spa" is to this day much frequented by the people of the neighborhood. From morning until night there are groups of It is a grand house, and to build one like it would cost millions of dollars, if it could be done at all. And yet the people, principally colored, who stand about the spring talking and awaiting the opportunity to drink. Barefooted little man who lived in it had hardly \$1 to his darkies scamper up with pitchers and jugs to carry home that best of drinks. the rocky walls of Sabina canon in and many of them who come in conveyances bring with them demijohns for the same purpose. The man who lives in it is a pros-pector known as "Mike," says the San Francisco Call. What other name he

Near the "Spa" on the village street stands an inn which glories in the high-sounding title of "The George Washingon Hotel." It undoubtedly sheltered Washington during his stay here and shows unmistakable signs of its old age. The stream of water known as the Eastern Branch, and which flows around the edge of the town, was once of sufficient depth and breadth to float large ships, the produce of all the surrounding counbeing shipped from here. waters have gradually receded, so that now only flat-bottomed boats or steam aunches can be used on it, and the place that was once of considerable commer cial importance is now a very dead little town. On the spot where once stood the famous Ross tavern there is now nothing but a ruin.

A walk of less than a mile from Bladensburg brings one to the spot where so many celebrated duels were fought. It was here that Commodore Decatur and Captain Barron met, the encounter ending in the death of Decatur. He survived long enough to be conveyed to his home on Lafayette square in Washington, where he died the same night. The colebrated Cilley and Graves duel was also fought here, as well many others by persons prominence. These wo so silent and chosen for once these murderous meetings, are now constantly resounding with the whistles of passing trains between Baltimore and Washington. Another year will probably see the running of the electric road between these two cities and the laying out of what is intended to be the most beautiful boulevard in the world.

NOT IN THEIR LINE.

Texas Cowboys Have No Time for a Parlor

Two Texas cowboys recently had the novel experience of traveling by rail over the Missouri, Kansas & Texas road, says the Atlanta Constitution. they seemed to feel uncomfortable from the time that the train pulled out from the point that they got on out in the brush. When they got in the Wagner sleeper one of them said to the other; "Bill, you'll have to take your spurs

offern your hoofs if you expect to put your boots on the top of that seat." Bill did so and then seemed pained and surprised when the porter told him passengers were not expected to put their feet on the plush-covered seats. He toyed with his gun until the porter retired. When he rolled a cigar-ette and lit it and the conductor showed him where the smoking receptacle of the vestibule train was he seemed annoyed. At supper time, when all of the passengers on the buffet gave their orders and the two cowboys gave theirs, telling the porter to bring them "al there was on the program and be sure to bring them plenty of sardines," they handed the porter a \$5 bill and were surprised when he asked them for 15 cents

we stay in this here concern that nigger will have our whole roll before we gi to the next station. No wonder the gang hold up the trains, but I am surgang hold up the trains, but I am sur-prised at 'en goin' after the mail when they would have such a soft snap with the coon in the high-toned corral. If ever I was to go into the train rob-bery business I would go coon huntin' first and get the black secondrel that wanted four bits for slickin' up our boots." They quit the train at the next wayside station.

Both of them said, "That settles it. I

BOSTON STORE BASEMENT

just from West Point. I had noticed the youngster down among the officers' tents while before, shaving and sprucing up.

When he entered Sully's tent a spotless handkerchief protruded between the brightly burnished buttons of his coat. His hair was correct, and no drillmass.

ter could have found fault with his sa-

How are you, sir?" asked the gen-eral, and kicked a stool over toward the

lieutenant and motioned him to be scated. The youngster took the seat

and answered very politely that he was entirely well. Just then the general caught a whiff of the perfume which the lieutenant had sprinkled rather freely

upon his clothes, and perfume on fighting clothes was Sully's pet aversion. His tone grew unfriendly as the formal conversation proceeded and finally he said:

"'And you're out here to fight the Indians, eh? Well, sir, I've been campaigning it for nearly thirty years now, and I have never stank half as badly as

"The lieutenant fell off the chair and

I snorted, and was promptly sent to the guard house for doing it, for Sully was a

disciplinarian. The general let me out

at supper time, and as I passed his tent he beckened me over, poured out a glass of whisky for me, and without the least

reference to my imprisonment, threw a leg over one arm of that chair, and rest-

up through the branches and soberly re-marked. 'I'm afraid those - red-

skins will smell us a mile away tomor-

row, and with a countenance profoundly

despendent the great Indian fighter

INDIAN SOLDIERS.

Changes Indicating Their Failure in the

Service.

The War department has directed that

company I, Fourth infantry, and troop L, Fourth cavalry, shall be mustered out; and troop L. First cavalry, was

mustered out several days ago. All

three are Indian organizations.

In view of the strong desire hitherto manifested to obtain Indian recruits,

says the New York Sun, this step is very

significant; and some officers are disposed to read in it the beginning of the

abandonment of the whole system of

One trouble is with the red men them-

selves, for many of them are taking ad-

vantage of the new system of discharge

Indian companies in the acmy.

dropped asleep."

ng his head on the back of it looked

lute.

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AN HISTORIC CHAIR.

Away in a Drug Store. An interesting relic of bygone days is

to Sioux City in 1858 that the rude but

comfortable bit of furniture was restored

to him along with his other effects. It

ollowed him through his campaigns in

Minnesota, Nebraska and Dakota, and

was with him during his operations

against the Cheyenne Indians. The

civil war having broken out in the

meantime, Sully was ordered east, and in 1861 left the old chair with J. M.

Bacon of Sioux City until he should return. James river, Fair Oaks, Mal-

vern Hill, the Virginia and Maryland

campaigns were fought before here-

turned to the west as commander of the

Department of Dakota, having earned in

the meantime the rank of brigadier

general with the dwelling which formerly occupied the site of the old

Chase residence on Douglas street, and

here the chair found an honored place.

Then came the expeditions against the

Sioux and the Pottawattamies. In these

Sully gained signal distinction as a frontier fighter. The records of White

Stone hill, Ta-kah-ha-kuty and the

skirmishes in the Bad lands carned for

him the rank of major general. Through

all these campaigns the old chair passed

without a scratch, and today the oaken

legs and back, hardened and polished with long use, look as if they might out-

last many generations more of soldiers

On his removal to Vancouver General

Sully left the chair with Mr. Bacon, who

previous to his death promised it to A.

F. Nash. The other day when the Bacon

stock was removed the chair was turned

Sully through his northwestern cam-

paigns was looking the old chair over yesterday. "Yes," said he, "that oak

and carpet concern could tell many a

him and always called him the old man).

I can see him with his legs stretched out

after a long day's march or a particu-

larly trying bush fight with the reds, the old half-gallon jug sitting on a camp chest at his side,

a tumbler in hand and his elbow

resting on one of those strap arms. Sully never took his whisky in homeopathic

doses. His hat was as apt to be under his

feet as anywhere, and his good blue army

shirt thrown open at the neck when the weather was hot. He had a profound

antipathy to anything like dress parade

in actual service, and his curtness to many of his subordinate officers was

largely provoked by their foppishness

and assumption of superior airs toward

the private soldiers. It was a remark that Sully made while seated in that old

chair that got me into the guard house

"I was at the general's tent consulting

with him about the building of some

flat-boats that we needed for transport

purposes, when in walked a lieutenant

story were it gifted with a tongue.

An old volunteer soldier who followed

general. It was then that the people of Sioux City presented the

by purchase to buy their release from the army. That, of course, shows dis-satisfaction with the restraints and General Attred Sully's Camp Stoot Stowed duties of military life. In one case just spoken of, it is said that there was such just now lying in the back room of Nash's drug store in Sioux City, says the Journal. It is an old oak and carpet camp a rush to buy discharges that the authorities suggested a consolidation of Indian chair, with arms on it made of a couple companies, and thereupon came a hub-bub of opposition, and disbandment was of stirrup straps, the whole so hinged that it can be folded away in very small resorted to. space. The chair was owned by General The enlistment of Indians in the reg-Alfred Sully, having been made for him ular army, forming companies of their own, with white officers, but with their by a private soldier when he, as a raw lieutenant from the United States miliown sergeants and coporals, has always tary academy, first joined the Second inbeen an interesting experiment. It has had much in favor of its practicability.

To begin with, it had the experience fantry in 1842, the regiment then being engaged in the Seminole war. With the close of this war the chair went with of other nations, which, after the subju-Sully to the great lakes, along which ne gation of savage tribes, are accustomed to form contingents from among them was on garrison duty till the Mexican war. After Vera Cruz had fallen Sully for local service, officered by the conwas sent north on recruiting duty, finally quering race. England, France, Russia and many other nations offer familiar examples of this practice on a very large landing in California, and it was in this same chair that he sat when he received his commission as captain in February, 1849. Four years later Sully was Our red Indians of the west were parordered to the aid of the governor of ticularly promising subjects for such an experiment here, because individually Oregon in his campaign against the Rogue river Indians, and through many they were considered among the best a night in the forest wilderness the old soldiers in the world. Brave, capable of enduring great labor and privation, skilled in woodcraft, excellent horsechair served as his couch, for it is so constructed that it may make a fairly comfortable cot. In Dacambar 1853, Sally was ordered to New York, and it was on his voyage thither that he was men, adepts with the rifle, they have many admirable qualities for the hard-est campaigning. They are also fond of first separated from the old chair. show and of martial movements. Their While coasting along the southern capabilitiv of obedience to orders and California coast the ship was wrecked their fielity has been shown in a gale, and it was not until he came the service rendered by the

> the army as seouts, sometimes to the number of hundreds, so that the change to full companins of them was less of an The government also needed them for, strange as it may seem, with only about 25,000 enlisted men in the army, and a nation of 65,000,000 to recruit from, there is always much difficulty in keep-ing the ranks full of desirable men. It was therefore hoped that the Indians would supply a certain number of companies of cavalry and infantry, just as organizing the colored regiments had

organized Indian police, some-times against their own tribesmen.

and in critical emergencies, as, for ex-

ample, at the capture and death of Sit-

ting Bull. Besides, Indians had for a

long period been regularly enlisted in

But there have been difficulties in the way. The Indians, it appears, like the cavalry better than the infantry service. Then they have, of course, in their reservation system, a totally different life from that to which the native contingents of foreign colonial armies are accustomed.

provided for four out of the forty regi-

Still, it may be hoped that the inference drawn from the recent mustering out of these companies as to the eventual abandonment of Indian enlistments is unfounded. Life in the army is undoubtedly an education for the red men. It accustoms them to obedience and selfsupport. It gives a safe outlet to the martial spirit which comes to the young men with their blood. It teaches them to look on the government as more important than the tribe, and fits them for American citizenship. We are probably correct in surmising that there will be no such stress under Secretary Lamont in encouraging the organization of Indian companies as there was under Secretary Proctor, with whom the project originated; but there is no warrant yet for the assumption that the system will be wholly abandoned.

World's fair views Courtland beach.

What Did it? Hotel World: The Coroner-You say n your opinion the man was killed by a unny story. Explain yourself. The Drummer (witness at the inquest)

—It's this way. We were all standing at the head of the stairs on the second door of the hotel.

The Coroner-Yes: go on. The Drummer-Gaggs, the shoe man, said he had two or three good ones to

The Coroner-I understand The Drummer-He started right in with one of them. None of us caught on except the poor fellow lying there dead.

The Coroner—He what? The Drummer—He tumbled to the first story. The fall killed him.

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The other day, while showing the cholera tube to a party of visitors, a neryous lady approached the group and in an excited manner inquired 'Is that real cholera you have bottled up there?" "Yes, Asiatic cholera," politely plied Mr. Flynn.

in the culture by visitors.

The woman threw up both hands and "Then for God's sake, do be careful