

Everything we advertise we have.

When we advertise it you know it's so.

You are never disappointed in our sales.

We always give you better values for your money than others.

Our special sales always interest you.

You know it pays you to trade with us.

And knowing all this you'll attend tomorrow.

# Sales All Over Our House Monday. Sales of Great Merit. Sales Crowding the Limits of Bargain Giving.

### Attend Our Great Sale of Millinery.

\$1.50 Silks at 49c.

All of our waist lengths in fine silk, high grade taffetas, plaids, checks, stripes, broad grade silk, evening shades and heavy taffetas in plain colors for lining, all of them worth \$1.50 yard, on bargain square at

## 49c

YARD.

50c Silks at 9c Yard.

20 pieces of monie silk in different tints, Persian patterns, worth 50c yard, on sale on main floor, at

## 9c

YARD.

75c Foulard & China Silk 29c

The greatest bargain in pure foulard silk and china silk ever offered, for evening dresses, all on sale at

## 29c

YARD.

75c Silk Velvet at 11c Yard.

50 pieces silk velvet and silk plush in light colors, worth 75c, on sale at

## 11c

YARD.

Special bargain in Black Taffeta Silk. 27 inches wide, 59c and 75c yard

## \$1

YARD.

Extra heavy quality Black Satin Duchesse pure silk, guaranteed

## 69c

YARD.

### Extraordinary Dress Goods Values

Newest dress fabrics that forcibly appeal to every purchaser of saving disposition.

Monday's dress goods offerings include many lines of the newest and most strictly fashionable goods in every desirable weave and style, marked at such phenomenally low prices that will make this undeniably the

### Greatest Dress Goods Sale of the Season

### Entire Dress Patterns \$1.98 each.

Each and every pattern containing a full dress length, seven yards. A most superb collection to choose from, comprising handsome silk and wool materials, illuminated suitings, English sackings, fancy wool Bourettes, two-toned mohair jacquards and fancy Scotch tweeds in all the leading popular shades. These goods were intended to sell up to \$1.00 yard. The entire lot will go on special sale on front bargain square Monday at \$1.98 for entire pattern.

## 1.98

### 200 Pieces New Fall Suitings—in plain and mixed effects for tailor-made dresses including such popular weaves as Kerseys, Vicunas, Venetians, Empress Cloth, Homespun, Cheviots and steam finished Broadcloths. An endless variety of all these new, scarce cloths. Shown for the first time and on special sale Monday in dress goods department at 75c yard

## 75c

### New Golf Skirtings, \$1.69 and \$1.98.

Worth up to Five Dollars a yard.

As an illustration of Monday's saving opportunities we place on special sale 50 pieces new reversible golf skirtings, with handsome plaid backs. In the new shades of oxford gray, cadets, browns, castors, navy. These goods can be made up without lining, and are retailed all over up to \$5.00 yard. As an extra special bargain Monday they go in our dress goods department at

## \$1.69 and \$1.98

### Black dress goods, worth \$5 at \$1.39 yard

All of our new black crepons in handsome raised blister effects, also a complete line of high class silk, tufted novelties, etc. These goods represent the most famous foreign weaves, and include values ranging up to \$5.00 yard, go on special sale in black goods department at, yard.

## \$1.39

### BARGAINS IN OUR BASEMENT

5,000 yards Outing Flannel In light and dark colors, none better at any price, goes Monday at <b>7c YARD</b>	Ten cent Canton Flannel Monday <b>6c YARD</b>	8 1/2 cent Comfort Prints go at <b>5c YARD</b>
5,000 yards Shirting Prints go at <b>3c YARD</b>	Best grade 36-inch Percales worth 12c, go at <b>6c YARD</b>	Extra good quality Shaker Flannel at <b>2c YARD</b>

### BARGAINS IN LINEN DEPT.

Extra heavy satin damask, knotted fringe, Towels would be cheap for 25c, at <b>15c EACH</b>	Hemmed and taped Wash Rags <b>1c EACH</b>	Large, extra long Dresser Scarfs <b>15c EACH</b>
Drawn work Tray Cloths worth 50c <b>15c EACH</b>	Full size Lidell's Napkins Their price \$2.50, go tomorrow at <b>\$1.25 DOZEN</b>	Breakfast Napkins All linen, worth 75c dozen, go at <b>39c DOZEN</b>
Extra heavy full size German damask Napkins Worth \$1.75, go at <b>\$1.25 DOZEN</b>	Oil color turkey red Damask worth 50c yd, go at <b>35c YARD</b>	Domestic turkey red Damask worth 25c, go at <b>15c YARD</b>
Twilled Cotton Crash worth 5c yd., go at <b>1c YARD</b>	Extra heavy Scotch half bleached all linen table Damask worth 50c, go Monday <b>29c YARD</b>	64-inch heavy silver bleached German Damask 75c value, Monday at <b>49c YARD</b>

### BARGAINS IN BLANKET DEPT.

Full size Cotton Fleece Blankets, worth \$1, pair... <b>49c</b>	Full size very heavy strictly all wool Blankets worth \$5 pair... <b>\$2.98</b>
All the extra size full 11-4 cotton fleece Blankets, worth \$2, pair... <b>98c</b>	200 pair fine scarlet strictly all wool Blankets, worth \$5 pair, sale price... <b>\$2.98</b>
150 pair very heavy half seal Blankets that usually sell for \$3.00, pair, sale price... <b>\$1.59</b>	150 pairs of beautiful plaid Blankets, very fine quality and large size, worth \$5.50 pair, for... <b>\$3.50</b>

### TOMORROW SECONDDAY

... OF THE ...

## RAILROAD WRECK SALE

### OF 60 CASES DRY GOODS

1,000 doz. Men's and Boys' lined and unlined Gloves and Mittens ... <b>10c</b>	500 dozen all kinds ladies' fine Saxony wool and zephyr knit Shawls and Fascinators, ... <b>15c</b>
1 case Men's heavy natural gray fleece Underwear ... <b>15c</b>	Girls' and boys' fast black, fine heavy ribbed, full seamess School Hose—with double knees—pair ... <b>6c</b>
Men's extra heavy part wool gray and camel's hair Underwear ... <b>25c</b>	Ladies' full seamess fast black, fleece lined Cashmere Finished Hose ... <b>10c</b>
Men's all wool back Fleece Underwear ... <b>35c</b>	Ladies' heavy ribbed, fine draught, full seamess Fast Black Hose go at 6c per pair ... <b>6c</b>
5,000 pairs infants' and children's all pure Saxony Wool Mittens ... <b>5c</b>	3 cases men's full seamess camel's hair and natural wool Half Hose go at 10c per pair ... <b>10c</b>
2,000 ladies' fine wool double knit Mittens ... <b>10c</b>	Men's heavy cotton fast black seamess Half Hose go at 2c pair ... <b>2c</b>
Misses' and boys' finest Saxony Mitts, worth fifty cents ... <b>15c</b>	Three cases of infants and children's Hoods, made of fine German town, Saxony and zephyr yarns, some are slightly soiled, go at each ... <b>10c</b>
5 cases ladies' heavy fleeced lined natural wool Vests and Pants, each ... <b>25c</b>	Three cases ladies' perfect fitting lace trimmed Corsets go at ... <b>32c</b>
Misses', children's and boys' medium and heavy weight hair Vests, Pants and Drawers for girls and boys, go at 30c each ... <b>19c</b>	3,000 ladies' extra fine quality French sateen Corsets, best standard makes, worth \$1.25 in this sale at fifty cents ... <b>50c</b>
All the finest natural wool and French made hair Vests, Pants and Drawers for girls and boys, go at 30c each ... <b>39c</b>	100 yards of all colors and black Vclvet, worth up to \$1.50 yard, in this sale at 19c and 59c yard ... <b>59c</b>
100 dozen misses' and children's fast black derby ribbed Hose, go at 2c each ... <b>2c</b>	

## \$30,000 MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING

The choicest garments of the entire stocks of two Chicago wholesale clothing manufacturers noted for their excellent and perfect fitting clothing. All suits and overcoats in the very newest styles for this fall and winter wear. They were bought by us for spot cash for One-Third Less Than Their Manufacturing Cost.

### IT'S THE GREATEST CLOTHING BARGAIN EVENT OF THE YEAR.

Men's business suits for fall and winter wear, \$4.50—An elegant line of fancy chevot and cassimeres, made up in neat checks and mixtures, made up in straight and round cut, single and double breasted styles. Every garment elegantly trimmed and lined, regular 7 suits, price tomorrow	Men's \$7.50 fashionable box top coats, on sale Monday at \$5—These latest, fashionable box top coats, made full box back, strapped seams, cloth or velvet collar, in tan, light brown or newest drab and oxford gray, as well as black, blue and brown, with beaver overcoats. An unrivaled bargain in men's overcoats, worth absolutely \$7.50—Monday only they are on sale at
Men's stylish suits for fall and winter wear, \$7.50—Made of fine smooth finished blue serge, chevot, clay and nobby striped worsteds, cassimeres and chevots, in a great variety of swell patterns, in all styles, with serge and Italian cloth lining. A regular \$10 suit, tomorrow	Men's \$9 new stylish fall and winter overcoats at \$7.50—Fashionable overcoats for men's wear in black, blue and brown, all wool kersey and beaver cloth, raw edge finish, silk velvet collars, and buttoned workmanship. Also light colored covert top coats, with body lining and two toned self lined, any desirable lengths, and all sizes from 33 to 44. Sold elsewhere at \$10. Monday at Boston store.
Men's well suits for fall and winter wear, \$9.50—Made of fine smooth finished blue serge, chevot, clay and nobby striped worsteds, cassimeres and chevots, in a great variety of swell patterns, in all styles, with serge and Italian cloth lining. A regular \$15 suit, tomorrow	Men's \$15 dressiest top coats at \$9.98—Tailored in the best possible manner, of the choicest English whippersnappers and vicunas, in drab, light, medium and dark tan, colored silk velvet or plain untrimmed workmanship. Silk lined throughout, or fancy back and silk shoulder and collar. A perfect \$15.00 dress coat on sale here Monday at
Men's imported worsteds suits, \$12.50—A grand line of new elegant line of imported domestic checks and extra heavy serges, and chevots. They are the newest effects in this season's patterns. They are regular \$18.50 suits, tomorrow	Men's \$29 imported overcoats for \$12.50—Men's finest overcoats in imported, patent melton, finest gray vicunas, black, blue, brown and oxford gray. Finest light colored French whippersnappers and covert cloths, in slate, tan, drab and light blue shades, and yokes, with worked body lining. In dressiness and appearance the two toned self lined, \$29 tailor work. Worth and sold from \$36.50 to \$29.00, Monday at
Men's very finest winter suits, \$14.50—In this lot are all the newest and newest worsted effect suits, as well as the highest grade of new blue worsteds. Also men's imported blue serge and suits, lined clay worsted suits, they are made and trimmed as well as any custom made garments, in single and double breasted and frock styles. They are equal to any \$25 suit. For tomorrow only	



## Extraordinary Purchase and sale—500 pairs Ladies' Finest welt sole Shoes

made by the great Chicago Shoe Manufacturers, Price & Wolf—made of the very highest grade box calf and vici kid in the new modified mannish lasts and coin toe. These were to have been finished by Oct. 1st, and on account of delay the Chicago retail house refused them.

# \$2.50

Positively made to retail in Chicago. At Five dollars a pair, all sizes, all widths, on sale Monday at

### HOME FOR CITY'S HOMELESS

Resume of the Work Being Done by St. James' Orphanage.

### ITS APPOINTMENTS BRIEFLY DETAILED

Father Carroll and Thirteen Sisters in Charge—How the Parents Are Cared For—Fair for Its Benefit.

"Suffer the little children to come unto me," said Christ nearly nineteen centuries ago. The physical and earthly embodiment of this simple and touching saying in Omaha, St. James' orphanage, stands upon a roll of the prairies near Benson—a substantial building of a road branching from the old California trail and about one-eighth of a mile from it. The building is three stories in height, of brick and perhaps 150 feet long by 45 wide. It is situated on a gently sloping hill which rises somewhat higher than those around it. The situation commands a view such as makes the heart of a Nebraska girl. To the west, north and southwest stretch out the long rolling billows of the prairies, topped here and there with farmhouses and buildings or clumps of trees. Near by is a school and church spire standing out from among them. To the east and toward the south lies the city, scattering and then thrown together in a bunch, better skelter, one may say. Far off lie the bluffs of Iowa, the long thread of the Missouri at their base. The orphanage itself is severely plain and occupies the center of the ten acres that belong to the institution. Two wings flank it, one on the north and the other on the south, and a long extension runs from the center toward the west. The grounds are not adorned, but turned into a huge playground, where the homeless tots may enjoy themselves to their hearts' content. Here they spend the playtime of bright days as cheerfully and joyously as those more fortunately

situated. Toward the east stands a statue of St. Vincent, holding a little child in his arms, while another stands by his side. The whole scene impresses one with the thought that comfort has not been sacrificed to appearance. The interior of the building is a picture of neatness. Long, cool corridors extend on each side. The floors are composed of hard, highly polished plies, laid double, and the corridors and closets are wainscoted with white pine painted a subdued color. The structure contains forty-six rooms. There are a number of stairways and outlets, doing away with all danger in case of fire or accident. The basement contains eighteen rooms. Here are the recreation rooms for inclement weather, the boys on the north and the girls on the south. Bath and wash rooms are adjuncts. North of the boys' room is the kindergarten for the tiniest tots. Here they sit upon low chairs and pass the time in song and play. A door leads from the girls' room into the sewing room, where the sisters give instruction in sewing during the evening. They are kept busy, for rips and tears continually need repairing, not to mention the stockings which encase so many pairs of active, youthful legs. In the west extension of the basement is the dining room, large, well lighted and cool. Tables varying in height and weight, with long benches, occupy the room. The tables are covered with pretty tablecloths and set with substantial cups, saucers and dishes. The larger girls take turns in caring for the rooms and tables and wash and put away the dishes in an adjoining pantry. The kitchen lies next. The laundry is in the south wing and is thoroughly equipped. The sisters are helped in the work by the girls as far as they are able. Adjoining is the furnace room, the boiler being kept heated all the while, this being necessary because the water is obtained by pumping from a deep well. During the winter the building is heated by steam. The first floor is taken up with dormitories. As in the basement the north and the boys' division and the south the girls'. The main rooms are occupied with two rows of iron bedssteads painted blue. These adjoining the girls' division contain the small cribs and cradles belonging to the infants.

The first floor of the west end contains the chapels, eighty feet in length and sixty-five in width. Memorial windows fill the sides of the room. The parlors, simply and neatly furnished, lie about the entrance. The north end of the second floor is utilized for school purposes and is divided into several rooms furnished with desks and the usual school room paraphernalia. The south end of the floor is used for the apartments of the orphanage priest and the sisters. There are thirteen sisters in charge under the immediate supervision of Sister Mary Vincent. Father Carroll is the orphanage priest. All the children, except the smallest, rise at 6 a. m. The day is suitably divided between work and recreation. School hours are practically the same as prevail in the city schools and the course of study similar to that of the graded schools. Where exceptional adaptability is apparent special instruction is given in music and other branches. When boys reach the age of 12 years homes are found for them, while girls may remain till they are 16 or 18. The cornerstone of the orphanage was laid September 17, 1890, and the building was completed and opened in the fall of the following year. During several preceding years the children had been cared for at the Castellar street convent. Before that the orphanage was located at Twenty-fourth and St. Mary's avenue. The land on which the present building stands is not encumbered, but there is a debt of \$40,000 on the building, the original cost of which was \$60,000. The institution has no regular source of revenue, depending solely upon the contributions of friends for its maintenance. The orphanage is doing an immense amount of good for the orphans of the city and for those who are perhaps worse off—those whose parents cannot or will not take care of them. A charge of from \$2 to \$8 per month is made for such cases. The parents promise to pay, but only rarely is the promise fulfilled. In addition the orphanage effects a big saving to the county and on this account its friends think they are justified in making the business men and taxpayers of the city to support by con-

tribution and otherwise the fair, which will be held for its benefit beginning on Monday, November 6, in the roof garden, Sixteenth and Harney streets. It will continue two weeks. Addresses will be made by Rt. Rev. Bishop Scannell, Rev. W. H. I. Rainey (Admiral Dewey's chaplain) and Mr. T. J. Mahoney. There will also be music. A Severe Cold. "A very simple measure in the very beginning of a cold," says the Baltimore, O., News, "is to take a hot bath until the perspiration is established, and then wrap the body in two or three warm, dry blankets in a warm room, so that there will be free perspiration for an hour. The body should then be rubbed and dried, and the individual should go to bed without any exposure, and remain there from 12 to 36 hours, or until the symptoms of the cold have entirely disappeared." If you should venture out before the end of 36 hours you would be almost certain to contract a worse cold and perhaps pneumonia. Would it not be better to take a tablespoonful (four times the usual dose) of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy just before going to bed. That would effectually break up the cold. Then you could go about your business as usual without any fear of pneumonia as it counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in that dangerous disease. Sizing Him Up. Chicago Post: "I want to get a ring for a lady," said the customer. "Sweetheart or wife?" asked the clerk. "Both," replied the customer. "Say! Now I'm all at sea," said the clerk. "If it was for a sweetheart I'd show you something handsome in this case; if for a wife, I'd send you further down the aisle for something less expensive. But when a man combines the two—Say, you'd better look over the entire stock. It's against all precedent and I'm not competent to give you any advice." Dr. H. H. Haden, Summit, Ala., says: "I think Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is a splendid medicine. I prescribe it, and my confidence in it grows with continued use." It cures what you eat and quickly cures dyspepsia and indigestion.

### PECULIAR BUSINESS SIGNS

Queer Names, Odd Construction and Remarkable Coincidences Are Observed.

### GET ALMOST ANYTHING "WHILE YOU WAIT"

Chinaman Unintentionally Advertises Himself as "Lying Lee"—Gettlemans and Kettlemans Are Neighbors—Other Features.

YOUR SHOES HALF SOLED WHILE YOU WAIT. DROP IN NOW.

HAVE FAITH IN GOD.

FREE, PLUMBING.

tion, so the idea most generally conceived is that some philanthropist has made an innovation by introducing plumbing without price. The saloon sign, "Hot Merchants Lunch" has become so common and so much sport has been made of it that but little attention is attracted. A Sixteenth street Chinaman whose name is Ying Lee has displayed a sign that when viewed from a distance of half a block or further brands him as a self-confessed liar. The inscription on the sign is: "Ying Lee, Laundry," but the letters are so constructed that it reads: "LYING LEE." The sign writer made an unusually large "L" at the beginning and on a level with the lower end of the "L" he spelled out the remainder of the word "laundry" in very small letters. In the space thus left above and in letters almost as large as the initial "L" he wrote the name "Ying Lee," so that the combination makes a plain case of "Lying Lee." It requires a rather close inspection to ascertain just what the inscription was intended to be. Clergyman Puts Up His Sign. Along the side of a private residence at Twenty-fifth avenue and Leavenworth street is a large board sign: "THE LOST CHORD." He was industriously drawing a woolen cloth to and fro over my shoe, reports the Detroit Free Press. "Know an' this 'bout coon songs?" he asked, as he breathed on the leather and polished it off again. "A little—why?" "Ah had de woe's piece o' had luck yo' ever seen," he said. "Ah'd heard all these coon songs at de theaters, an' me'n de old lady we got coah heads 'together fo' it 'til up a coon song dat'd beat all dem oders half way round de track. Ah got th' wuds in ma head, ma coah was full o' wuds, an' dat aiah was as clear in ma head as ma name. I sung de fust yehrae ovah to de ol' lady, an' she said, 'Say, boy, dat's a swell song; yo' bou'n' t' hit 'em hard w' dat song, honey, an' no mistake. Den I sez, 'wheah's de pen an' ink?' an' dey wasn't none. I takes me hat fo' t' go ovah to de avenue fo' t' git some ink, an' a sheet o' papah, an' when I brings it home, de coah down at de table fo' t' write out dat song an' aiah every bit o' both had left my mind! Ah ain' been able t' recollect' elder one de dem sense. Now, if dat ain' habb luck den dis nighah doan' know what habb luck means. Gimme yo' othah foot."

painter, for the style is almost identical, and above one door is "Gettlemans," while above the other is "Kettlemans." The signs are large, made of gilt and run lengthwise across the front of the buildings. In another part of the city there is a "Gettlemans" in the same line of business as Mr. Kettlemans. Omaha has a retail meat dealer who should be able to attract a large trade in the line of roasts, for his name is Rump and the popularity of the rump roast when properly cooked, is well known to epicures. Mr. Rump's sign, however, is plain and does not bear his name. These are only a few samples of the queer things that may be observed in a ramble about the city, but Omaha has nothing hardly so striking as the St. Louis saloon-keeper whose name is "Louie Booze." That has been recorded the most significant sign on record in the United States, and the owner of the suggestive name seems to take pride in having attention attracted. The Lost Chord. He was industriously drawing a woolen cloth to and fro over my shoe, reports the Detroit Free Press. "Know an' this 'bout coon songs?" he asked, as he breathed on the leather and polished it off again. "A little—why?" "Ah had de woe's piece o' had luck yo' ever seen," he said. "Ah'd heard all these coon songs at de theaters, an' me'n de old lady we got coah heads 'together fo' it 'til up a coon song dat'd beat all dem oders half way round de track. Ah got th' wuds in ma head, ma coah was full o' wuds, an' dat aiah was as clear in ma head as ma name. I sung de fust yehrae ovah to de ol' lady, an' she said, 'Say, boy, dat's a swell song; yo' bou'n' t' hit 'em hard w' dat song, honey, an' no mistake. Den I sez, 'wheah's de pen an' ink?' an' dey wasn't none. I takes me hat fo' t' go ovah to de avenue fo' t' git some ink, an' a sheet o' papah, an' when I brings it home, de coah down at de table fo' t' write out dat song an' aiah every bit o' both had left my mind! Ah ain' been able t' recollect' elder one de dem sense. Now, if dat ain' habb luck den dis nighah doan' know what habb luck means. Gimme yo' othah foot."