THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1900.



the Presidential Compaignee McKinley's Nomination a Matter of Course.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13 .- Initial plans Included in the above are the recommenfor the presidential campaign were laid today, when the subcommittee of the republican national campaign committee began work. Shortly after 5 o'clock the committeeen visited Mayor Ashbridge. In the party were Senator Hanna, chairman; "Joe" Man- the executive order setting aside said land world, strolled into the White House today ley, H. C. Payne of Wisconsin, United States now used for military purposes. The re- and requested permission to see the presi-Senator N. B. Scott of West Virginia, Richard Kerens of Missouri and Charles Dick of provements and expenditures already made, was busy with a cabinet officer and did not Ohio, the secretary of the national committee; President Henry Burk and Chairman ings and \$5,889 for water supply. W. S. P. Shields of the local Citizens' Con

vention association and a number of others. From the mayor's office the committe went to the exposition buildings in West

Philadelphia to inspect the auditorium in which the cenvention is to be held. All of the visitors expressed their satisfaction at the selection of the hall. Senator Hanna, regarding the convention

said:

every vote in the convention; but when it which have already been the subject of repcomes to choosing his running mate and de- resentations to the War departmen. Genciding on the platform, there is likely to be cral Wood has been giving this matter his an abundance of excitement."

The Manufacturers' club has offered the facilities of its building to all of the repub- Cuban judicial system generally have conlican national committeemen who may be firmed Secretary Root in his purpose to in the city during the campaign and also to apply corrective measures at the earliest extend the same privilege to each delegate and alternate in attendance at the conven-

During the conference with Mayor Ashbridge Senator Hanna made the first statement which he has uttered in his capacity the American side. These are all lawyers, as republican national chairman on the well versed in the Spanish code, as well as issues and plans of the coming campaign. thoroughly acquainted with American He said:

practice 'First, the national issues will be the prosperity of the working people of the counselected by Governor Wood from among the try.

Second, the retention of the Philippines "The republican party is in pressing and immediate need of funds to carry on the work of the campaign, and it must be begun without a moment's delay. The democratic party has labor agitators at work throughout the west and the republican campaign committee finds it necessary to meet them at every point." .

MILITARY POST NEAR SHERIDAN

War Department Reports Favorably on the Proposition to Make Present Post Permanent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-The War department, in response to a request of the house committee on military affairs, has made the following report on the bill to complete the establish ment and erection of a military post near the city of Sheridan, Wyo ;;

'The location of the military post at Sheridan is in the midst of territory surrounded by Indian reservations, those of the Crows and Chevennes being in close proximity and containing approximately 3,500 Indians. The northern Cheyennes are warlike and trouble frequently arises between the settlers and this tribe. In recent years serious conflict on many occasions has only been averted by the prompt arrival of troops

"On approval of the secretary of war of the re general

requiring a complete rehabiliment of the of them contaminated, could be filled in post, leaving this territory probably more and the health of the natives improved. unprotected than any other section of the "Looking at the question from a purely country. The location of the commercial point of view, I feel satisfied weatern barracks called Fort Mackenzie is where the that every dollar spent by the government sanitary conditions are as nearly perfect as on the island of Guam will be returned to possible. The water supply is pure and our country an hundredfold. From the abundant, the best facilities exist for mov- indications of contentment and satisfaction ing troops; a strategic point occupied in with the methods recently adopted on the RETENTION OF PHILIPPINES NEXT the center of country where a feeling of island I am certain that the new administrauncasiness regarding the action of the In- tion is already most successful.

erals of the Departments of Colorado and

to Be Followed by Civil Code

Amendments.

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dians is ever present, and a menace to the development of the country. The establish- PUGS CALL TO SEE M'KINLEY ment of this post is recommended by the secretary of war, the major general com-George Dixon and Bob Armstrong manding the army and the commanding gen-

Find President Too Busy to See Them.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- George Dixon dations of the above parties and exhaustive the former featherweight champion, who statements from General C. F. Manderson, Edward Gillette, civil engineer officials of was defeated a few nights ago by Terry Mcthe interior department relative to the ac- Govern, and Bob Armstrong, who aspires to quisition of land for military purposes, and honors as the heavyweight fighter of the port closes with a detailed statement of im- dent to pay their respects. The president amounting to \$21,392.19 for temporary build- see them.

PRIESTS MAY YET MARRY **REFORM IN CUBAN JUDICIARY** Pope is Said to Be Considering Their Revision of Criminal Methods First, Release from Long Enforced Celibney.

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ROME, Jan. 13 .- (New York World Cable-WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- Secretary Root has taken steps to institute at once sweepgram-Special Telegram.)-The pope is coning reforms in the judicial system in Cuba, templating an order permitting the priests "Of course President McKinley will be re- the animating purpose being to correct as of the Catholic church to marry. The first nominated and without doubt he will receive soon as possible the Cuban prison abuses step has already been taken in the encyclical o the bishops of South America, in which permission is given to the priests there to take wives unto themselves.

attention and his investigations into the con-Mgr. Galleza, rector of the Spanish colditions of the prisons and the faults of the lege in Rome, says that the concession granted by the holy father to priests in South America is to meet special conditions. "I don't think his holiness will issue a possible moment. To accomplish this purgeneral order releasing all the priests of pose the secretary has decided to appoint a the church from their yows of cellbacy." mmission comprised of three Americans Mgr. Galleza continued. "This question of and an equal number of Cubans. This commission will probably consist of Horatio celibacy having been established by a general council, I think that only a general Rubens, E. L. Conant and Mr. Runcie, for

council would have authority to make change. On the other hand Mgr. Tolli, one of the most eminent jurists of the vatican, is firmly convinced that the pope purposes t abolish the rule of celibacy for the priestmembers of the Havana bar. The commis- hood before he dies. Mgr. Tolli says:

on will meet at the carliest possible date "The day the pope conceived the great Havana and begin at once a revision of project of the union of the Christian church the criminal methods, following this up he must have begun to examine all the diffilater on with amendments of the civil code. culties which might stand in the way. One where necessary. It is not the purpose to obstacle, perhaps the greatest of them all, outrage local sentiment and disturb well is that in all denominations except the established practice, except in instances Roman church the priests and ministers are where rapk injustice flourishes under it. permitted to marry or not as they choose. But it cannot be tolerated that persons believe that after mature deliberation charged with the smallest of misdemeanors the holy father has reached the conviction and little larcencies should languish, as at that the obstacle is not insurmountable. J present, for a year in jail before having am convinced that he will abolish the enany kind of a trial, and to such abuses as forced celibacy of the clergy. I don't bethis, as well as to the incommunicado syslieve that there will be a general encyclical affecting the Catholic church throughout the world. That would be too revolutionary. But I think the change will come about by degrees and that his order affecting the priests of South America is the beginning." The familiar rumors of a conciliation be

tween the vatican and the church in Italy have broken forth afresh, but now they have become more than mere rumors because there are significant facts. The most important is the jubilee and the opening of the sacred door of St. Peter.

Plus IX established the jubilee and the holy year for 1875, but when that year came the project was abandoned upon the pretext that the pope being a prisoner, could not liberation Leo XIII proclaimed 1900 the holy sonally open the sacred door. Those whose representing first war and afterward peace.



d here make deep cuts on ever Yale's \$1 Remedies

Box Christopher Lipp's But-Inhalers, only. ne-olds (Morrows) Cake Liberman's Tar Soap Lot Water Bottle Fountain Syringe (2-piy). pkg. Medicated Talcum pkg. Perfumed Talcum

wday Pe-ru-na, only S. S. only Beef, Wine and Iron...4 Yale's Beauty Books Fre

Queen Reviews Draft and Tableaux-For the Wives and Children of Guardsmen.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 13 .- (New York World Caolegram-Special Telegrain.)-Mrs. Arthur Paget wrote a full account of the plan and tableaux for her "Masque of Peace and War" which is to be presented at the Prince of Wales theater next week, to the queen, who expressed high approval of everything. The queen made one alteration, striking off from the list of managing committee, which includes some very big people, the names of all not connected with the brigade of guards. She said that as the performance was being given for the benefit of the wives and chiliren of the guardsmen the committee should be confined strictly to the wives of the guards officers and royalties.

The queen has taken twelve stalls at \$5 each and all the royalties are to be present ccupying the two front rows of balcony stalls as giving the best viewpoint. Four boxes sold at \$500. The cheapest seats are \$5-gallery seats-the same price as the programs, which will be sold by Ladies Hamilton, Harlopp, Castlereagh, TulHbardine and Evelyn Ward, one of the brides whose husband is at the front. Princess Louise is ad-

vising on the pictures in conjunction with Royal Academicians Fildes, Sargent, Taema, Boughton Poynter and Goodall. Mrs. Paget herself is arranging a Venetian picture in which four famous beauties with natural titian red-gold hair, Ladies Angle sey, Stozwald, Edmondstone and Mrs. Murray Guthrie, will be posed. Lady Anglesey will wear a white Venetian velvet dress and a flat white cap with beautiful emeralds and

pearls. The picture will represent a company o ladies and Venetian cavallers, half reclining round a banquetting table, with leashed On the table will be some magnificent dogs. old Italian plate lent by the Duke of Portland, with piles of fruits and flowers. In another tableaux Lady Cynthia Graham will appear as Britannia, while another will represent Gainsborough's famous picture, "The Three Lady Waldegraves at tea." in which Lady Hartlopp, with her two sisters, Miss Gladys Wilson and Mrs. Guy Fairfax, will appear.

In "The Masque of Peace and War," writ ten by Louise N. Parker, the principal part will be taken by Muriel Wilson as a spirit There will be several songs and dances. Both Muriel Wilson and Mrs. Williams wil

do skirt dancing. Another scene will b

fencing between two women, one of them

Mrs Annie Lowther the champion woman

fencer of England and France. Between the

'masque" and the tableaux there will be

lime-light photographs of battle scenes by

Colonel Paget and other guards officers

Mrs Sheelah West, the future duchess of

Westminster, will take a prominent part

in the tableaux, as will Lady Stuart and

FIGHT ON AMERICAN MEATS

Agrarians Show Bitter Hostility to

Commercial Treaty with the

United States.

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BERLIN, Jan. 13 .- The correspondent o

he Associated Press interviewed the United

States ambassador, Andrew D. White, today

about the present status of the relations be

tween Germany and the United States. Mr.

"The Samoan question between the United

States and Germany, the Insurance question

and sundry minor matters have been prac-

tically settled. The main questions which re

main are the commercial treaty and the

proper inspection of American meats. The

former will be mainly settled at Washing-

ton; the latter must depend on the action

of the Reichstag. Though the agrarian

tion of the present arrangement, so oppres

sive to American interests, it is hoped that

"There is no doubt that the governmen

many. It is also an open secret that Prince

Hohenlohe and Count von Buelow were es-

of this most troublesome of all the questions

now pending between the two governments.

Miss Florence Newman, who has been

great sufferer from muscular rhreumatism

says Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the only

remedy that affords her relief. Miss New-

man is a much respected resident of the vil-

lage of Gray, N. Y., and make this state-

nent for the benefit of others silmilarly

Mrs. Tony Drexel,

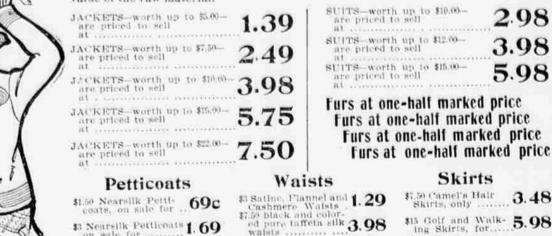
White said:

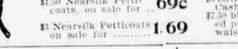




Another Slash at the Cloak Prices

The goods we bought at auction together with the stock we had has been reduced again. This is the final cut of the year. Without any exaggera-tion Jackets that were \$22 are included in the \$7.50, and so on throughout the stock. have prices been reduced. Come if you want ap-to-date garments for less than the value of the raw material.





 $\stackrel{\text{2-lb can Sweet}}{\text{Sugar Corn, only }} \stackrel{6}{_{-}} 6\frac{1}{2}c$

25c can K. C. Baking 15c

Gallon can New York 25c

.4c

10c

2 large sacks Table Salt, only

Large bottle Manza-

Gallon can Silver Drip Syrup, only ... Pound can Eagle or Champion Lye

City Soda or Oyster Crackers, lb

dözer

nilla Olives

Apples, only

Good Groceries Cheap

Compare these prices with other quotations on eatables.

48c

79c

11 lbs. Granulated Sugar, only

10-1b. sack Pure Gra-ham Flour, only 19c

10-lbs New York Buck-26c wheat Flour, only ... 26c

3-lb, can solid pack-ed Tomatoes, only71c

1-lb. package pure con-71c densed Mince Meat....71c

3-lb. can Burnham's 15c Clam Chowder, only

Pet Brand Evapora-ted Cream, per can. 71C 3-lb, can Peaches, Egg Pet Brand Evapora-

Plums and Green- 121c

Fresh Bulk Oysters 29c

gurat ...

Snow White Minnesota

Flour, per sack

only

\$2.50 & \$3 Shoes \$1.85

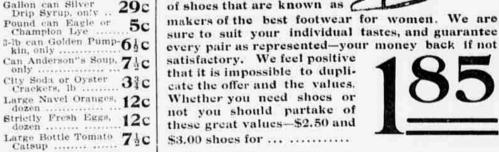
2.98

3.98

5.98

3.48

600 pairs women's real vici kid lace shoes go on sale Monday to make room for our new spring stock-We have them in all sizes and widths, in the new coin and colonial toes, some with patent leather tips and inserted lace stay. All mad up in the latest styles by makers of shoes that are known as



Dress Goods Book Sale

The Lion and the Unicorn rman Fancies The Fowler, No. 5 John 79c Street, The Market Place, Ziska, or David Ha-rum, choice 89c

lack Crepons

tem, the commission will devote its immediate attention. Mr. Rubens had a consultation with Secretary Root today and left Washington for New York. He expects to proceed to Havana via Miami next Wednesday,



The Cuban contingent will probably be

Almost Impossible for Government to Punish Louisiana Lynchers-Indemnity Not Desired.

Hill, Railway Magnate, and Farmers

speed vessels-vessels that would at low

F. B. Thurber, representing the United

States Export association, said the universal

shippers was that this country must have a

merchant marine to export American prod-

ucts. The bill, he said, was a potent factor

in the interests of the great masses of la-

Theodore C. Search of Philadelphia, pres

ident of the American Manufacturers' asso-

clation, maintained that the enactment of

the pending bill would be of immense benefit

to the manufacturers of the country, would

would build up a great shipbuilding indus-

mander McCalla of the Newark

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- Captain McCalla,

commanding the United States steamship

Newark, has written a letter to the chief of

the bureau of navigation, in which he

necessary to atop at Guam for the purpose

the place. All the officers at the station

"On our way across the Pacific I found it

makes the following statement:

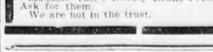
cost extend American export trade.

boring people of the United States.

nance and operation.

Alliance in West Against It.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- The Italian government has signified to the government of the United States in the polite and courteous way of diplomacy a wish that the per- preside over a jubilee. After mature desens guilty of lynching the five Italians at Talulah, La., last spring should be punished. year and announced that he would per-Heretofore in cases of the lynching of Itallans the matter has been compromised by opinion is authoritative declare that this the payment of an indemnity, but this does action on the part of his holiness can mean not meet the present demand of the Italian only one thing, the longed-for reconciliation. government. As under the existing law Cardinal Gotti, one of the most influential the trial and prosecution of such cases as members of the sacred college and urged by this is left entirely to the state authorities, Leo as his successor as pope, said: the national government is well-nigh help-"A reconciliation with Italy is not im possible. It would be as useful for the less to meet the request of the Italian govquirinal as the vatican. In the presence ernment. The investigation made by the state of of the dangers which menace the Italian Louisiana was so unsatisfactory that the na- state, especially socialism, the Roman church would be a valuable ally." tional government undertook the investiga-"Upon what conditions could the alliance tion through its own agents to learn the be made?" the cardinal was asked. facts attending the lynching. The result of



'MASQUE OF PEACE AND WAR'

commanding, the army, by reason of petitions from settlers of northern Wyoming. tempotary barracks were constructed there. last year and a permanent supply of water secured. The location of these barracks is in the center of the country involved, on a line of railway, giving facilities for moving troops. Extensive coal mines are being developed in the region named, giving cheap fuel and range and forage for producing hardy horses incomparable. A supply of pure water in practically unlimited quantities is assured. The dry climate would be extremely beneficial to troops and the expense this inquiry is now on file. But the United of supplies to the cavalry post would be reduced to the minimum with the advantage the report the basis of any legal proceedings of having soldiers stationed on lines of railroad communication and in close proximity to these Indian reservations.

"Forts McKinney and Custer, established representations to congress urging the speedy passage of the pending bills intendwhey the country was in an unsettled coning to remove from state courts jurisdiction dition and before railroad communication, have been abandoned, the former on account in cases where persons claiming treaty proof the dilapidated condition of the buildings tection are the victims and transferring jurand the want of railroad facilities; the latter isdiction over them to the federal courts. on account of the impurity of the water supply and the condition of the buildings OPPOSE SHIPPING SUBSIDY BILL.

AN OBJECT LESSON.

In a Restaurant.

A physician puts the query: Have you never noticed in any large restaurant at lunch or dinner time the number of hearty, the construction of vessels, their maintevigorous old men at the tables; men whose ages run from 60 to 80 years; many of them bald and all perhaps gray, but none of them feeble or senile?

Perhaps the spectacle is so common as to have escaped your observation or comment, but nevertheless it is an object lesson which means something.

If you will notice what these hearty old fellows are eating you will observe that they are not munching bran crackers nor gingerly picking their way through a menu card of new fangled health foods; on the contrary, they seem to prefer a julcy roast of beef, a properly turned loin of mutton, and even the deadly broiled lobster is not altogether ignored.

The point of all this is that a vigorous old age depends upon good digestion and plenty of wholesome food and not upon dieting and largely increase American export trade and an endeavor to live upon bran crackers.

There is a certain class of food cranks who try. Chairman Frye announced that the hearseem to believe the meat, coffee and many other good things are rank poisons, but these ing would be adjourned until next Tuesday cadaverous, sickly looking individuals are a in order that some figures might be prepared walking condemnation of their own theories. relating to the general subject under con-The matter in a nutshell is that if the sideration. Up in the northwest, he said,

stomach secretes the natural digestive juices considerable opposition to the pending measin sufficient quantity any wholesome food ure had been developed. Jamos Hill, presiwill be promptly digested; if the stomach dent of the Great Northern railroad, who one does not do so and certain foods cause dis- year ago was favorable to this bill, was now tress one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab- in favor of an export bounty. This was lets after each meal will remove all difficulty likewise true of several important newspabecause they supply just what every weak pers in the northwest and of the Farmers alliance in the west. stomach lacks, pepsin, hydro-chloric acid. diastase and nux.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do not act upon GUAM A GOOD ISLAND TO KEEP. the bowels and in fact are not strictly a Report of Conditions There by Com-

medicine, as they act almost entirely upor the food eaten, digesting it thoroughly and thus gives a much needed rest and giving an appetite for the next meal

Of people who travel nine out of ten use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, knowing them to be perfectly safe to use at any time and also having found out by experience that they are a safeguard against indigestion in any form, and eating as they have to, at all of coaling. The island is a very beautiful hours and all kinds of food, the traveling and fertile one. The governor and his aspublic for years have pluned their faith to sistant. Safford, seem to be the right men for Stuart's Tablets.

All druggists sell them at 50 cents for full are doing their utmost to improve the consized packages and any druggist from Maine dition of the people. I am sure that the to California, if his opinion were asked, will administration of the governor will bring say that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the great credit to the Navy department and leissye, Countess Cortiyou, Ambassador and most popular and successful remedy for any will be satisfactory to the country. stomach trouble

A little booklet on stomach diseases mailed piping water from the mountains to Agana ert, Mr. and Mrs. DeGarmendia Marquis free by addressing F. A. Stuart Co., Mar- and the adjoining villages is pressing. By DeGastrone, Mrs. Ingraham and many Humphreys' Homeopathic Medicine Co., Cor. such an improvement the shallow wells, all others. shall, Mich

"I think both sides would make concessions," was his reply. States government at present cannot make The jubilee will be prolonged until th

end of the year because the pope holds against the lynchers. that the new century begins on January 1 As an outcome of this embarrassing posi-1901. tion the president will probably make fresh

TO GRAB LIBERIAN TERRITORY

fermany Working to Persuade or Coerce the Little Republic to Accept a Protectorate.

(Copyright, 1900, by Associated Press.) LONDON, Jan. 13 .- Advices to the Asoclated Press from Liberia indicate that Germany is emulating France in its en-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- The senate comdeavor to grab territory and is working strenuously to persuade or coerce Liberia mittee on commerce today resumed its hearinto accepting a German protectorate. The ing on the Hanna-Payne shipping subsidy latest attempt has taken the form of a debill. Thomas Clyde of the Clyde Steamship line was recalled. He took up the cost of mand by Herr Humplemeyer, the German consul at Monrovia, who has just returned party shows bitter hostility to the alleviafrom a visit to Berlin, for immediate reparation for the alleged maltreatment of a Ger-Mr. Clyde said that what it was desired man subject in 1897. to do by the bill was to encourage low-

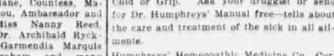
the proposal made in President McKinley's The case is that of a German planter message for the appointment of a special named Koch, who, refusing to obey a civil commission may be accepted. summons, was taken to the courts by force. He claimed damages. The matter was taken apart from the agrarians, would be heartily up in Berlin, has since been pending beglad to see some such fair settlement. This belief among American manufacturers and tween the two governments and, though not was foreshadowed when the emperor exsettled by the Liberian courts, Herr Humpressed at considerable length to me on New plemeyer threatens to take severe measures Year's day, not only his own personal satisunless Herr Koch's claims are paid. faction, but that of the German people, at the part of the message referring to Ger

The Liberian officials fully believe that both France and Germany wish to take advantage of Great Britain's war to force them to accept a protectorate. The little republic pecially anxious to see some such solution shut off from cable communication from the rest of the world and is anxious to learn the feeling existing at Washington toward it, as there is a growing sentiment toward requesting an American or Britisl protectorate in order to put an end to the harassing demands. Such is the Koch case The French encroachments have been referred to in previous dispatches.

MRS. COLLINS BACK ON THE STAGE Stepmother of Countess Czasykowsk

Star at a Paris Concert. Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co. PARIS, Jan. 13 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Rosalha Colline, stepmother of the Countess Czasy kowski, formerly Miss Edith Collins, returned to the stage on Thursday night when she was the star of a concert given by Thomas Thorne, the rich young American musician and author, in his splendid house in the Place Vendome. Mrs. Col line was formerly on the stage and she explains that her husband has refused her further allowances. The concert was given to the American colony in Paris and was made a fine function. Thorne is the youns man who recently announced he had leased

a small theater in the Champs Elysees where he purposed having American and English authors, composers and musicians was greeted with enthusiasm when she appeared before the Americans on Thursday night. In the audience were the Duchess Dino, Princess Radzivil, Countese Tro bland, Countess Castellane, Countess, Ma Mrs. Horace Porter, Miss Nanny Reed "As a sanitary measure the necessity of Baroness de Reibout, Dr. Archibald Ryck



William and John Sts., N. Y.

Undermuslins	Domestics	Dress Goods
Ladies fine musiln gowns and chemise, nicely trim- med with lace and em- broidery reg-	Lonsdale or Fruit of the Loom Muslin, reg- ular 10c quality. 50	Fine mixed German novelty goods, w to \$2.00, yard, 7
value, sale 98C	Fine Tennis Flannel, neat checked patterns	Monday 1
price Infants fine muslin dresses, a sample lot, all the new-	and stripes, worth 3C Sc a yard	Handsome black of very choice patter
est designs, very prettily made, value up to \$5,00- choice for	per yard, 50	gant goods, newes goods sold for \$1.50 a yard, on
11.98 and down to	Linen Glass Toweling, checked patterns,	Sale for Your choice of our
Ladies' Flannelette Night Gowns, nicely trimmed	worth 10c per yard	wool Crepons, n that sold for up \$2.50 and \$3.00 a
with wide $1ace=$1.00$ $69c$	50c Table Damask very good qual- ity, per yard25c	\$2.50 and \$3.00 a yard, go on sale for
only Finest Flannelette Gowns, pink and blue elegantly trim 850	Huck fringed Towels large size, 10c kind	54-inch all wool bla lish Melton Cloth \$1.00 value, per 2
elegantly trim 85C med-worth \$1.25-price	Bleached Pillow Cases	yard only
Mittens Children's double wool mit-	for use, loc 5C values	Silk Sale
tens, all sizes 150	Bleached Sheets, 29c	that sold for 75c . a yard, go on
price only	Bleached Sheets, 39c	Your choice of a fir silk remnants, far
tens, with fancy backs, 19c	Notions	that were original to sell at \$1, \$1.50
Women's finest wool mit- tens, the reg-	Black or white Thread per 200 yard spool. 1C	and \$2.00 a yard
ular 48c sort 29C	Large bottle machine 5c	Bed Spread
Women's fancy wool mit- tens, the kind 390 C	Small sized Mocha Purses, only	neat patterns, full size, worth 65c, only
for	Large size Curling Irons, 8c value, only 3c	Underwear
Embroideries Over 10,000 yards of fine em-	Dress Stays, per set 2c only	Men's fine ribbed a dom wool unders
brolderies, on sale tomor- row, all widths, new pat- terns, open edge	Cabinet of Hair Pins, 3c	sizes shirts and worth 50c and
and Insertion, worth up to 25c yard DC	Black or white, good rubber, elastic, yard3c	Men's fine wool un
A choice lot of fancy dress braids and trimmings, all	Velveteen Skirt Bind- 2c	brown and natu sizes shirts and drawers, \$1 qual- ity, on sale for .
colors, worth up to 25c, on sale in basement3c	5c Dressing Combs, 3c	ity, on sale for . Men's finest wool un
Lace Sale	Collars	natural color, a garments that s
Two lots of fancy trimming laces go on sale Monday.	A lot of men's and boys' collars, solled from han- dling, all sizes,	and \$1.50 each on sale for
and Oriental. Very choice	regular 10c and 15c 1C values, only 1C	Women's \$1 Union Suits are now selling for
terns, worth up to 25c a yard, at 19c & DC	Candy	Blankets
Veilings Fine dotted and cross bar Veilings 18 inches wide	Fine mixed Candy worth 12c a pound 50	All blankets are ing at greatly
veilings, 18 inches wide, worth fully 29c a yard, sale 10c	Neckwear	prices. The fine blankets are being ficed. Buy for you
Hosiery	Men's fancy silk Ties, tecks	needs. \$1.09 Blankets, 1%,0
Children's fine woolen hose, well made worth 25c a pair, 15c	colorings, regular 15C	\$3.00 L'nion Blankets
Children's heavy ribbed	Rug Sale	on sale for \$4.50 Blankets, on
worth 15c a pair. 7c	A choice lot of fine Smyrna Rugs, go on sale in the basement, size 20x60, neat patterns, new designs-	sale for \$5 Pure Wool Blank ets, for
Women's fine cotton hose, fast black- l5c value, 70	worth \$2 and \$2.50 sale price only	\$7 California Wool
pair	rnish You	Blankets, on sale
	h or on the easy payment plan.	
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