Tomorrow is the Very Last Day and Greatest Bargains of the RAILROAD WRECK SALE of DRY GOODS, CARPETS,

Oil Cloth and Draperies.

This sale of railroad wreck goods has brought more customers in our store than any sale we've held for some time, but the values and bargains were so great that nothing else could have been expected. To make way for other goods, however, we have determined to make such rediculously low prices that will positively close out everything by tomorrow evening at six o'clock.

See page 4- for our big sale-

New Spring Goods

50c Floor Oilcloth, 15c sq. yd. all widths, new and benuti

yard

All the dress prints Dic

All the Percales

All the plaid towel'g

All the 15c cotton towels

each All the Turk ish towels

each

All the Turkey red table Damas worth 25c, go at

Ten bargain

All the odd lots of all kinds of lace from the railroad wreck up to 15c yard, go on bargain square at 1½c yard.......

Three bargain tables with many thousand yards of all kinds of English and German Torchon and Valenciennes, also oriental laces is and Valenciennes, also oriental faces in 3c and 5c yd go at 3c and 5c yard

All the narrow French | Handkerchiefs insertion from the worth up to luc, go on bargain able at Ze

Valenciennes lace and | Big lot of handkerchiefs from the wreck in fancy colored, hemstitched, all styles, go at

Handkerchiefs-Hundreds of dozens ladies' and gent's plain white, hemstitched handker-

Swiss Handkerchiefs - Large bargain Swiss Handkerchiefs, lace embroidery counter with big lots of ladies' fine imported and insertion trimmed, worth up to 25c, in this sale at 5c each

50c Hosiery 10c and 15c pair-250 dozen misses' and children's fine imported Scotch plaids and fancy striped hose, made of the finest maco cotton and French lisle thread, regular price up to 50c, on sale at. U and D pair

50c Hosiery 71c and 19c-Big lots of ladies fine hosiery in plain and fancy cotton, plain and fancy lislethread, all piled high on bargain counters and worth up to 71c 50c pair, go at 7 te and 19c pair

\$1.50 Carpet, 69c Yd.

All the moquette, wilton, velvet and axminster carpet from the wreck, with and without border. absolutely sound and perfect, go at, yard,

\$2.50 Rugs, 75c.

All the Smyrna, moquette and wilton rugs that generally sell as high as \$2.50 each, almost sound and perfect, some have been wet, go at, each,

\$10 Silk Tapestry, \$1.39

All the finest quality Silk Tapestry, Florentine Silks, etc., from this railold, wreck, that were consigned to one of the largest upholstery houses n the cast, all new and exquisite patterns, go at \$1.39 yard. This is one of

\$3.50 Lace Curtains \$1.98 Pr. One big lot of all kinds Nottingham Lace Curtains, in the new Brussels effect, Batenberg effect and plain fish not, most of

\$1.00 Carpet, 49c Yd.

All the Brussels carpet from wreck, all absolutely sound and perfect, with and without border, in all new hall, stair and room patterns -go at, yard,

All the derby ribbed ottoman and

fancy woven Portieres, that generally

sell at \$5.00 pair-these are from the

railroad wreck and go at \$1.98 pair.

\$1.00 Tapestry, 25c Yd. Damaged Carpets, 25c Yd. All the fancy and plain

All the damaged carcolored tapestry, brogatelle, pet, no matter whether inetc., that generally sells grain, brussels, velvet or for \$1, 54-inches wide, wilton, all go at yard,

go at, yard,

\$3.50 Rugs, \$1.25.

All the moquette, wilton

all wool Smyrna rugs from

the wreck, regular price up

to \$3.50, in all the most ex-

quisite patterns, go at-

\$5 Tapestry Portieres, \$1.98 \$1.50 Lace Curtains, \$2.50 Pr

Point, Tambour and real Fish Net Curtains, all absolutely sound and perfect, all imported by one of the finest drapery houses in the east

the Railroad Wreek. Two cases genuine United States Nav wood Blankets. They are all absolutely \$ 1 sound and perfect and we offer them, as long as they last, at \$2.50 pair while \$5 and \$10 LADIES for 25 cents

To close out every jacket and long cloak from the remarkable purchase from the Rail road company, we put them all on one bargain counter in the basement tomorrow and give you the unrestricted choice of any cloak for 25c. As this is such an unheard-of bargain and to enable everyone to get one of these cloaks, we will limit them one to a customer.

\$1.50 KID GLOVES for 75c.

100 pairs of A 1 quality kid, mocha and dog skin gloves, suitable for street and dress wear, every pair guaranteed perfect, all sizes, all the latest spring shades, from the wreck, and worth up to \$1.50 pair—go in this

Great Sale of Buttons 50c BUTTONS 15c a dozen

All the buttons from the railroad wreck, including almost every style, suitable for dress trimmings and underwear, worth as high as 50c dozen, all go on sale at 1½c dozen

75c LADIES' UNION SUITS 15c

1,000 union suits suitable for spring and drapery ticksummer wear, including florence styles, buttoned across the chest, others with low neck, regular price up to 75c each, on bargain square at

All the 2 yard long, all inen dresser carfs, worth Oc, go at

15c each Allthe

bleached napkins at

490 dozen All the lress cam-

brics, at 21 C yard

All the balance of the silkoline at

Allthe short lengths of dimity, organdy, lawn, etc., at

3 C yard

3 cases fine summer lawn from railroad wreck, worth sc, go at

i de yard

Allthe emnants, worth

SIX JUDGES TELL STORIES

Half Dozen Weather Yarns by Omaha Justices of the Page.

ONE SNOWBOUND, ANOTHER SUNSTRUCK

During Recess of Court Their Honors Become Reminiscent-Facts in Each Story Are Personally Youched For.

and erratic temperatures, there is a wide- around and around and could not find my spread tendency among adults to relate stor- bouse. ies of storm and calm. March, the month and reminders that gently lure the storyteller into a mend reminiscent and tempts Cody, took me in the parlor of the horse him to take liberties with truth.

The contribution of Judge Eben K. Long titled to the distinction by right of seniority, wealth of human interest. It follows: Ho witten as follows:

"February 15, 1872, is a date that is impressed indelibly upon my memory, principally because of its contrast from a weather standpoint with the corresponding date of every other year in my recollection, before or since. I was in Omaha then, employed in the licket office of the Union Pacific raffroad. I remember I sat all day by an open window working in my shirt sleeves. The day was a poem. The sky was blue and the breeze brought in from the fields an incense suggestive of budding trees and aprouting greenery. If my memory serves there was a blizzard next day, with the marpury down to zero, but February Li, A D.

In striking contrast with the foregoing is this, the contribution of Indge William Alt-

The Most Refreshing

Morning Laxative

The one palatable reliable rem-

edy for indigestion, sick head-

dene and constitution.

"I was in North Platte sixteen years ago, cided to hire a rig and make the drive was in the saloon business there besides before midnight. being a police judge. I had to hold court one evening until 10 o'clock. I had about half a dozen cowboys before me charged with disturbing the peace. I fined each of panied by fierce gusts of wind and snow them \$5 and costs and remitted the fine. flurries and before we had driven three miles They paid me the costs. I invited them to it was as dark as a pocket. Another mile ome over to Bismarck's saloon.

Judge Altstadt Writes.

"After we had a half dozen glasses of blizzard. soda water and lemonade I started to go ten blocks from that place (Bismarck's saloon). When I started to go home a hurricane snowstorm faced me. Courageous as I was, I faced it and started home. The exercise During this, the season of varying winds snew was so had I got snowblind. I went

"About I o'clock in the morning I saw a of meteorological surprises that baffle the man with a lantern c ming out of a house perspicacity of the weather man, is peculi- and after consulting him as to my wherearly suited to the recital of yarns touching abouts he informed me that I was standing the "war of the elements." It is rich in in front of W. F. Cody's (Buffalo Bill's) suggestions. There is an abundance of hints residence, three miles west of North Platte. "This man, who was employed by Colonel

| stable, where I warmed up and I came to Since a weather story is valuable in pro- my senses. After that the storm was over portion to its faithfulness to fact, six and I made my way home, wading through sketches of this class have been secured the snow three or four feet deep, and no from sources which insure absolute accuracy, one could see anything of me except my They are from the six justices of the peace- fur cap, as the little judge was buried in Long. Baldwin, Alstadt, Crawford, Prich- the snow. I have fived thirty-three years was not yet current ard and Learn. Though not given under the in Nebraska and have seen many a good official scal the honorable centlemen will and bad weather, but this was the worst I severally and collectively yeach for their had ever had to go through. And still we are alive."

Judge A. E. Baldwin's contribution to is given first. Being 75 years old, he is on- this winter's tale is brief, but in it is a stinate. I climbed down from the buckboard

"It was early in the winter of 1885 that I was snowbound for three days in the little fown of Aledo, Ill. Thirty miles away, in Keithburg, was my wife (we had been marrich only a few months) and all communication with her was cut off. I had no way of letting her know I was safe. In all my ex-

Judge George A. Prichard has been a close bserver of fluctuations of the mercury. He abmits the following:

"In the month of February, 1881, I confuled to follow my mother to Omaha. "The snow had fallen to the depth of some fury down to zero, but February Ls. A. D. six inches, when again, an Sunday, the storm is not." He writes 1872, was an idyllic dream that brought out was renewed. The snow was very wet and the speaking of re-Summer underwear and several cases of varied from sleet to snow. Meniny it had believe people should confide themselves but are as yet undertake. slackened and this was the day I had concluded to start for Omaha. Peru is situated on a branch of the B. & M. railway and after stadt. To fully appreciate it it must be waiting about two hours for a delayed train got started. The train was instructed to un slow, as all felegraphic communication was cut off. At Nebraska City and Lincoln. ce were delayed on account of wires being own and many places along the road the elegraph poles were broken in two and three neces on account of the weight of the snow

> I reached Omaha about three hours late and being a stranger in the city and no cars noving was obliged to pay double price for a back to take me to my new home, at 1805 streets looked with their two feet of anow

Judge Bryce Crawford gives this interest- miles north of the cityng account of an incident wherein the driver for a livery stable reversed the de- I'm done. You're the first person who has cision of Judge T. O. C. Harrison:

Jehn Overrules a Judge. "In the winter of 1893 I was attending court in Greeley county. We had been having beautiful weather, and as the end Jefferson. Ohio, after suffering eighteen of the session approached i congratulated menths from restal fistula, he would die heme without a battle with the elements but he cured himself with Bucklen's Arnica ments have resulted equally well. on the Nebraska frontier. That evening, Salve, the best in the world. Surest pile Judge T. O. C. Harrison in the hotel and drug store

borne in mind that the judge is only five we discovered that both of us had urgent CUTTING DEATH RATE DOWN feet two inches in stature. teen miles southwest of Greeley. We de-

"It was getting dark when the two-seated Great Advances in the Healing Art in the backboard drew up to the hotel door. There was a rapidly-falling temperature accomand the storm had assumed the dignity of a

"The driver wented to turn back, but home. My residence was about eight or Judge Harrison said no. That was only a short time before his promotion to the supreme beach, and he was giving his faculty for everruling motions a little advance

> "We struggled along through the snow for another balf-mile or so, and then I noticed that the driver was turning his team present year advances in medicine rendered serious diseases known to man, but there is around. I protested, and Judge Harrison possible by the initial steps which resulted a science to which, so far as practical re-Crawford? Looks as though he was trying to lose us.'

the front seat and took the reins himself, action of the yeast germ upon starch or We cut our way through several barbedwire fences, narrowly escaped being upsat once or twice, and finally, after a dismaldrive over a plowed field, awoke to the fact that we were lost.

'Do you know where we are?' asked the judge. The phrase 'where we're at' "The driver said he only knew one direc-

tion and that was back toward Greeley. "The judge threatened him with punishment for contempt and ordered him to drive on toward Scotis, but the fellow was oband reconnsisered, but in the blackness of the night nothing was visible. There was have been so numerous that a chronological not a landmark by which we could take our bearings neithing but whirling, drifting tion in a brief newspaper article, so I will snow on every ride.

"When I returned there was evidence that me words had passed between the judge and the johu, for the former was saying: Well, then, have your way and drive us perience I never passed three such miserable | back to Greeley."

"This was the first time Judge Harrison was ever overruled by the court below." Power of a song.

As a grand finale of this budget is given

I recalled very distinctly the prelval of the famous slaver, Jennie Lind, la the is plot by a handsome barouche drawn by

first of August. "she made her debut at the Academy of Farnam street. I shall never forget how the Music that evening and sang 'The Cold, Chilly Winds of November' with such effect that the Hudson river was frozen for ten "What's that? You don't believe it? Well,

ever questioned my veracity in relation to

this story. He Fooled the Surgeons.

Past Two Decades.

NOTABLE CONTRIBUTIONS OF CHEMISTRY

Special Scrums for Contagious Diseases. Fevers. Rabies and Tetanus -Review of Progress Made in Twenty Years.

(Copyright, 1900, by Cyrus Edson, M. D.) "Then Judge Harrison climbed over into termed the first toxin; it is produced by the

Just as the yeast germ splits up sugar into carbonic acid gas and afachol, so other germs acting upon other organic substances change the latter into new substances having peculiar poisonous properties. These poisons are given to animals in constantly

increasing desea until a tolerance is estabished against them in the system of the creature. When this has been accomplished the blood is found to have the property of resisting and curing the disease caused by the original germ. The serum used to combut diphtheria was one of the noteworthy results of this important discovery, and the other advances following the same cause history of them would be cut of the quesmerely sum the most important results under the heads of the various diseases in ques-

Progress in Serum Therapy.

precipitated by Jamen in 1894. Encourage ing recalment reported by Lara, Protzoli, De-Renzi, Welshacker and Washburn, Parrethe production of Judge Learn. It roads like reports that he has grodued a serum which I a fulcy tale, but that can't be, for no one was aucressful in twenty cases. Ten other would accuse him of "saying the thing that clinicians have reported favorably on this serion. Experiments now in progress in "In speaking of remarkable accurrences, I New York are giving encouraging results,

Epidemic Cholers-The inoculation cirriefly to the truth and relate only what has come under their personal observation. Eigldenic Chelera—The inoculation of numbers of people in India with deal sultures of the cholera bacillus has met with considerable success. Among 7,507 cooles United States. She loft the manner in New incombated there were 63 cases of choices ork City at the feet of Caual street and and 18 deaths. Among 21,445 coolies on the same estates who were not inconfaced there were 250 eases and 150 deaths; showwhite he case with two liveried ecachmen there were 250 cases and 150 deaths, show-and footmen. The procession moved cast log a death rate of 3.73 per thousand in on Canal atrect to Brondway and up Broadway. The weather was intermedy hot. There were four deaths among the line about twenty cases of summirche that day, it being about the last of July or the first of August. experiments are said to have resulted even diseases that the last two decades have wit more favorably. As to its curative value nexced revolutionary methods in their treat I may add that the serom is said to have ment. Rheumstism, for instance, has been

Bubonic Plague-At Kirkee there were in part by new specifics. 32 cases and 18 deaths among 667 inoculated

mune to the disease, but nothing decisive

has been accomplished. Yellow Fever-Several inoculations have been made, but the results have been e seemed to be that in the very early stages of the disease Sanarelli's serum exercises

a curative influence. Rabies, Tetanus-Pasteur and his success sors have reported many cures and precentions, but the doubt as to whether the ases were genuine rables and true tetanus

For these statistics I beg to acknowledge ay indebtedness to Dr. Herman M. Biggs of the New York Board of Health.

Chemistry in Medicine. f have dealt so extensively with the sublect of serum therapy, because it seems a this time to be the treatment by which we During the whole period from 1880 to the are destined to overcome many of the most What's he trying to do to us, in the discovery of toxins have followed sults are concerned, we are even more inrapidly upon one another. Alcohol may be debted, I allude to chemistry in all its many branches—physiological chemistry, stereochemistry, thermo-chemistry and electrochemistry. It was the study of this science which led to the discovery that all substances consist of combinations of elements grouped on regular plans which might be ; 1888 compared to the grouping of blocks in a musaic payement; and the chemist, after obtaining certain molecules from one substance, might regroup them so as to form

a substance radically different. It was found, for instance, that the elementary atoms of such an unpromising substance as coal tar might be regrouped so as to form the active principles in other substances, as the oil of bananas, and quining, wintergreen and salleylic acid, and in fact an infinity of nitrogenous products. Given a quantity of coal tar, the chemist of today with the aid of heat, electricity and some other necessaries, can produce the active five years ago and a delicate but indubitable principles of almost any fruit or vegetable, and in my opinion the time is not far distant Seeding purposes, and be combined with from 48.6 per cent in 1874 to 38.6 per cent in some basic tissue, lot us say, for instance, Pneumonia-Pneumococcus identified by wood pulp, in such a way that it will be Frankel in 1884. Antipueumotoxin serum aifficult except by the appearance to distinguish between the natural and the arti-

Curatives from Coal Tar.

In-recent years the chemists have evolved from coal tar such drugs as antipyrine, the taking of prompt measures, they go on rates were \$68 and \$48, but there was then less known remedies, such as no human ists have also succeeded in isolating the ticaloids of a large number of drugs, such as corn and Jahoraudi, producing from them ich agents as cocaine, cusaine and pilo arphelly I would add that physiological chemstry has proved an inestimable aid in the lay in the treatment may result disastrously diagnosis of disease and that analysis or Twenty-live years ago the constant cry of microscopical examination of the urine, exerement, sputum, blood, saliva, perspiration, carrier I might have saved his life." It is

reduced the deaths in the Hird Cholera hear found to result from faulty metabolism pital 20 per cent, and that among those or, in fact, from poisonous changes in the treated earlier in the disease the mornality food during digestion, and may in most cases was reduced from 70 per cent to 14 per cent. he controlled by changes in diet, and also Typhoid fever we know now to be caused

persons, as against 132 cases and 102 deaths by poisons generated by certain germs which mong \$75 unprotected persons. This shows jufeet the howels and which thrive on nitro-All doctors told Renick Hamilton of West a reduction of 80 per cent in the death rate, genous food. We, therefore, withhold such In Damann the deaths among the inocus food and administer such medicine as will lated were 1.6 per cent, as against 24.06 per rend to destroy and dislodge the germs and Typhoid Pever—Inoculation with dead the patient will usually recover if he can adjusted by carried past a certain critical point.

No fewer than 40,000 people are injured in manufacturing industries of New York state section in a number of cases gives some be carried past a certain critical point.

However, in the carried past a certain critical point. myself that I would be able to get back unless a costly operation was performed; cent among the unprotected. Other experi- counteract their poison in the system. We after the final adjournment of court, I met cure en earth. 25c a box, at Kuhn & Co.'s bacteria in a number of cases gives some be carried past a certain critical point in indication that persons may be rendered im- his illness, and this can be frequently ac-

emplished, as in Rudyard Kipling's case, b he inhalation c' pure oxygen. Even the much dreaded consumption, when taken a its first stage, is susceptible of cure, and a very uncertain nature. The indications might go on citing other instances of improved treatment almost infinitely.

Marvelous Victories Over Disease. But, asks the reader, what effect have these new methods and new remedies had upon the general death rate? The answer is contained in the following table, which shows the reduction of the death rate in New York City during the last twenty-four years. A similar reduction has been effected in every community in the civilized world;

Per General. 28.877 15,396 40.438 (1) 15,591 65,341 (2) 28.772

(1) Manhattan and the Bronx. (2) Greater New York. There can be no doubt that the people of this day go through life with less of sick-

ness and less of pain than those of twentyproof of the improved conditions is shown in the death rate of children under five years

shenarceline, salol, aretanalid and a bost of living, a comfort to their friends and a source of continued profit to the physicians nind can remember or contain. The chem- in fact, to paraphrase a well known couplet

The people of this generation know them selves more thoroughly than their acceptors which have proved of immense value in They realize that an ache or a pain in man he practice of medicine and surgery, and like a squeak in his bicycle, means that the mechanism is out of order and that any dethe physician was: "Had they called me less seldom heard now. CYRUS EDSON, M. D.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

Boston has girl elevator operators. New York to to have a pie trust Boston has 12,500 municipal employes. Alabama is to have a state federation

The United States and Canada contain During the last four years 120,00,000 unlo

The Jewelers' Protective unlan reports but a majority of the manufacturing jewelers of Brooklyn have granted the nine-hour orkday and a full dinner man.

he ferries of that city is a financial suc-

Two men who were sent from England to tart up new machinery for the Lawton phinning company at Woonsocket, R. I., sere not allowed in land at New York. The barbers of the state of Ohio will in he most future have a bill introduced in he legislaturas providing for the examina-ion and licensing of men working at that

Schater Ford's bill, now before the legisla-ture at Albany, N. Y., will refleve firement of all the big cities of the state from work-ing eligiteen and twenty hours a day, as they are now abliged to do, and divides the department into two bodies or platoons. The Furniture Workers tool ansurance fund, which is under control of the Furniture Workers' unions of New York, has a membership of 752 and a capital of over \$1055, being an increase of over \$155 over

ie last report. The estimated value of the tools insured is over \$2.055.

The Illinois miners have adopted a rule providing for an initiation for of \$10 for competent miners and \$50 fee for inexperienced men. In addition it will be necessary for a new man to serve at least four years before he can be considered a competent miner and then he will be required to pass an examination before a board.

Savannah paumbers struck for a working day of nine hours for each day of the week except Saturday, which should be only right hours, and also that there should be a fixed scale of wages paid to members of the union at the rate of \$1.50 a day for a working man of four years experience, \$2 for one of live years, and for one who had completed the full course of six years, \$3 a day.

Melbourne, Australia, a city with 50.880

pleted the full course of six years, 33 a day.

Melbourne, Australia, a city with 500 360 population and rapidly growing, has taken an advanced stand for municipal ownership. It owns absolutely its own gas works and last year made a profit of over \$1.500,000. The street railway system will soon revert to it, when it will transcent passengers a distance of three to five miles for I cent. Long ago it adopted the eight-hour law for all city employees. It provides for the free all city employes. It provides for transportation of whool children, nishes free employment exchanges; of the finest school systems in the Next to Paris it is the equal of any.

The New York Commercial denounces what when such foods will be produced for actual of age, which in New York has been reduced it calls "the arrogance" with which the Bell Telephone company "treats every auggestion that a reduction of rates is in order." But while sickness has certainly decreased, stances are cited of low rates in small cities I do not pretend that there is any the less where the business is much less profitable work for the dectors. In point of fact, we than it is in New York. In Jacksonville, are busier than ever before. People come to Pla. a company serves 786 patrons, the us now with complaints which they would charge for business bouses being only \$30. have slighted twenty years ago and died of white for dwellings it is but \$29. This is bea little later-but having resovered through cause of competition. Four years ago the only one company in Jacksonville. "Here in New York," it is added, "it could not only hold its present parronage, but could senure hundreds of additional subscribers by skaply excepting the inevitable. Does the Bell Telchone company believe that it can act mainependently today as it did when all its parents were new and it enjoyed a monopoly hedged about by law?"

BRAYER, of Lawrenceburg, Ky., says: "For years I suffered intensely from a running sore on my leg, caused by was treated by a number of doctors. and took many blood medicines. without the slightest benefit, S. S. S. was recommended, and the first bottle produced a great improve-The poison was forced out and the sore healed up completely.

S.S.S. For Blood

(Swift's Specific) is the best blood remedy because it cures the worst cases. It is guaranteed purely regetable, and completely eliminates every trace of impure blood. Valuable books mailed free by thistion is the endy sity in America that owns and operates ferries. It does this at a loss of nearly \$100.00 a year. None of Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.



Effervescent"