William KoKinley's Old Home Prepares for Hie Fisa! Returs.

CANTON AWAITS THE BODY

CITY WILL ABANDON ALL THINGS ELSE

Business and Traffe to Cease During the Ceremonies - Services at Washington Are Simple.

# (Continued from Fourth Page.)

war passed, the waiting hearse wheeled slowly into line, the guards of honor from the army and navy took up positions on either side of the hearse and the funeral cortege proper took its appointed place behind a delegation of the Grand Army of the Republic

Close behind the hearse came a carriage in which were seated ex-President Cleve land, Admiral Robley D. Evans and General John M. Wilson. In a carriage drawn by four fine black horses which came next were President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt and Commander W. S. Cowles, the president's brother-in-law. Then followed a line of carriages bearing all the members of the cabinet, a number of ex-members, and behind them the diplomatic corps.

Curtains were drawn so it was difficult to distinguish their occupants. Silently the funeral party wound down past the Treasury building and into the broad sweep of Pennsylvania avenue amid profound silence that was painful to those who only six months ago had witnessed the enthusiastic plaudits which greeted the dead man as he made the same march to assume for a sec-ond time the honors and burdens of the presidential office.

# Band Plays a Dirge.

The artillery band played a solemn dirge as it, with slow steps, led the soldiers down the avenue. All the military organizations carried their arms, but with colors draped and furled, The crowds were silent, all was sad, mournful and oppressive. The catafalque. At twenty minutes to 11 o'clock people stood with heads uncovered and many bowed in apparently silent prayer as the hearce passed along. The slow, drizaling rain was falling.

After the carriages in which were the diplomats followed a long line of others containing the justices of the supreme court, the senate and house committees appointed to attend the funeral, the local judiciary, the assistant secretaries of the several executive departments, members of the various government commissions and ket. Mrs. McKinley was not present. Senofficial representatives of the insular gov- ator Hanna was with the family party. ernment. The remainder of the procession was composed of a large representation of local bodies of Knights Templars, over 1.000 members of the Grand Army of the Republic, the United Confederate Veterans of the city of Washington and of Alexandria, Va.; various religious and patriotic societies, including the Sons of the American Revolution; secret societies and labor organizations and representatives of out-oftown organizations.

# Loyal Legion in Line.

The military order of the Loyal Legion. of which President McKinley was an honored member, with a representation from the New York and Pennsylvania commanderies, formed a conspicuous part in this portion of the procession, as also did the Knights Templars of this city and of Alexaudria, Va., and a battalion of the Uni-form Rank, Knights of Pythias. The full force of letter carriers of Washington, each with a band of black crepe around his arm. walked to the solemn tread of the dirge. The banners of all organizations were folded

head in the vast throng was bared. Tear-bedimmed syss were raised to heaven and a silent prayer went up from the thousands of hearts. With careful and solemn tread the body bearers began the ascent of the staircase with their precious burden and tenderly bore it to the catafalque in the rotunda. NATION PAYS LAST RESPECTS

Final Services Held Over Prestident's Body Betore Taking

It to Canton.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- The funeral services at the capitol over the remains of

greater part of the seating space not reserved for the persons in the funeral procession who were to enter the rotunda.

Just at 10 o'clock Admiral Dewey made his appearance, accompanied by General Otis, General Davis and General Ruggles He glanced over the scene within and then took up his station at the eastern entrance where he was joined by the other members of the guard of honor.

Mrs. Hobart, with her son, and Mrs. Rus sell A. Alger, escorted by Colonel Hecker

also entered during this time of waiting. The clergymen and the choir, the latter from the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal church, which Mr. McKinley attended, filed in and were seated at the head of the the cabinet entered and were seated to the south of the platform, and then to the

distinguished company listened with bowed hende.

Prayer of Rev. Henry Nallor.

# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1901.

can carry nothing out. We ourselves de-part with all the accumulations of ten-dency and habit and quality which the years have given to us. We ask, therefore, even at the grave of the illustrious, not allogether what the grave of the years have given to us. We ask, therefore, even at the grave of the illustrious and allogether what the grave of the illustrious and allogether what the grave of the illustrious and affection of respect of the world, but chefy of what sort they were; what the interior native of the main was; what were his affinities. Were they with the good, the funnites. Lord of the universe and to the compassionate Savior of mankind; what his interes for that great hereafter, to which he had passed, even in the hour when we gather around the bler of those whom we profoundly respect and eulogize and whom we tenderly low. Will Appreciate Him in Future.

Will Appreciate Him in Future.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 17.—The funeral services at the capitol over the remains of the late President McKinley were simple sortbed in the Methodist church. Two hymns, a prayer, an address and a benedic-tion comprised all of it. yet the impression left at the end was of perfection. The people were slow in gathering Among the first comers were the army offi-cers. General Randolph, chairman of artil-lery and in charge of the military arrange-ments, at the capitol, was first among those, and soon afterward came General Gillespic chief of engineers, and General Fitzhugh Lee. Soon the number of officers became too thick to distinguish between them and the rotunda began to light up with the fiashes of gold lace and gilt buttons and fashing sword scabbbards, scattered through the soberly-dressed crowd of civ-ilians. Before 10 o'clock the latter had as-sembled in such numbers as to fill the greater part of the seating space not ro-served for the persons in the funeral pro-

Born in Humble Home.

Horn in Humble Home. It was a humble home in which he was born. It is a beautiful thing that to the end of his life he bent reverently before that mother whose example and teaching all his aims. The school came but briefly and then came to him the church with a indistration of power. He accepted the truth which it taught. He believed in God and in Jeaus Christ, through whom God was revealed. Me gladly partook with his brethren of the symbols of mysterious passion and re-denting love of the Lord Jesus Christ, the is helpful in all those beneficenees and of his life, he received inspiration that if the helpful in all those beneficenees and of his life, he received inspiration that if the helpful in all hour they enabled him and helesings be to God, may we say, in being hour the dent. Man of incorruptible integrity.

Man of Incorruptible Integrity.

Success Due to Moral Qualities.

servation car in which the corpus lay JACK FROST AHEAD OF TIME republic. That car alone was flooded with ight. The countless thousands, extending from the station far out into the suburbs Appears Throughout Mississippi Valley of the national capital, waiting patiently there in the drenching rain to say farewell, had an opoprtunity to catch a last fleeting glimpse of the flag-covered casket HEAVY FROST OVER PART OF NEBRASKA as the train sped by. Several thousand people on the bridge over the eastern branch of the Potomac, straining for a last look. Market Quotations on December and could be seen by the lights strung along the bridge as the train moved under it.

minutes later.

passed.

parted president.

brilliantly lighted car.

Rich and Poor Grieve Together.

the Early Chill Has Wrought Into the Darkness After clearing Washington all was darkess. The train seemed to be running

through a tunnel as black as the night. Now and then the faces of a little mourn-With temperatures ranging from 30 to 40 ful group, bare-headed, at the side of the -track could be seen by the light from the degrees, the first general frost of the sea-

son struck the entire Mississippi valley death chamber as the train fiashed by and and the northwest-Monday night, and as a as the little villages between Washington consequence both May and December corn is and Baltimore were passed the sound of riding high on the market today, being up tolling bells came faintly to the heavyalmost 3 cents. hearted mourners aboard. From the southern boundary of Kapsas

As the train came out of the long tunnels to the far north, from the Great Lakes west leading to Baltimore, before reaching the to the scaboard states was the white coat-Union station, thousands of silent forms ing deposited. In some places it was a could be seen and the dismal tolling of the killing frost, in other localities heavy, bells could be heard. A clear drawn bugle while still other sections reported only a call sounded a requiem. At the Union stalight touch. tion crowds packed the station. Hundreds Northern Nebraska, northwest Iowa, both

Dakotas and the entire northwest comof people had gained access to the train prise the territory covered by a killing shed and they gazed sorrowfully at the casket while the locomotives were being shifted. The train which had arrived at frost. All through this district the temperatures ranged from the freezing point 9:34 p. m. pulled out for the west a few down.

Further to the south, over Kansas and a large part of Nebraska, the frost was de-noted "heavy." Had the thermometer in

Week Earlier Than Usual.

May Corn Seem to Indicate that

Some Damage in Northwest.

YORK, Pa., Sept. 17 .- Passing out of the these parts read down to freezing it would station at Baltimore the track was lined have been "killing." But from 34 to 40 degrees was the range in the "heavy" secwith people. Laborers and handsomely dressed women stood side by side. Once of tions.

The mildest visitation of all was towards twice a track flare from a photographer's the east, extending from the Mississippi valley to the Great Lakes. There the merflashlight exposed the whole train to view. Just before the Maryland line was left cury marked as high as 45 degrees in places, stop was made to belp the train up the but still there was a touch of frost. grade at this point. Then for miles the That the cold snap has come unusually train ran through the Dutch settlements of early is common talk about the city, but Pennsylvania. It was now after 10 o'clock, this is a mistake. An average compiled but many Dunkards were at the track. from the last thirty years' reports shows Others of these simple folk could be seen in that the mean day of first frost in Omaha the open doorways of their farm houses. is September 23. So Jack Frost is only six The lighted death chamber must have been days ahead of time this fall. an imposing view, the soldier at salute and

Forecaster Weish is confident that the the jack tar with drawn cutlass guarding cold spell will not continue. He states that the body. The twinkling of the light from it will probably be as frigid in Omaha tothat car was probably seen for miles through the darkness. York was reached at night as it was last, but then the weather will take a turn, with warmer days to 11:30 p. m. Ten thousand people were at come. The minimum temperature here last the station and along the track leading to it. night was 39 degrees. The bells tolled dolefully as the train

## Effect on Corn Market.

Just how this frost has hurt corn was the Wait in Darkness and Rain proposition of greatest interest in Omaha HARRISBURG, Sept. 18 .- The train slowed today. Some assert that absolutely no damup, but did not stop at York, where the enage was sustained, others that considerable tire population seemed to have waited far harm was done. Grain dealers and brokinto the night to see it pass. The dolerous ers, who had been watching for three days tolling of the bells could be distinctly heard past for a frost, almost anticipated the by those on board. Soon after leaving York hoary visitor in their eagerness. The cold all had retired on board the trains, and of last night promised it, and all the trading houses were crowded long before op nthey slipped along in darkness. It was raining steadily, but neither rain nor the ing time this morning with men waiting to lateness of the hour kept the mourning see what effect the frost had produced on people from being at the track to pay their the corn.

When the markers finally commenced to final tribute of honor and respect to the dechalk up opening figures at 9 o'clock ex-Harrisburg was not reached until after pectations were realized. December corn which closed yesterday at 57% @57% cents.

the midnight hour, but the crowd was imand which did not go higher than 58 cents mense, and the scene impressive. The train at any time, opened this morning at 57% stopped several minutes while crews and cents and quickly mounted to the 60-cent engines were changed and the multitude mark. It stayed between 60 and 61 cents had an excellent opportunity to see the casket, revealed as by a flood of day in the till the close.

FOR NEW BASE BALL LEAGUE

Women Fight Over Man.

THE REALTY MARKET.

Warranty Deeds.

Quit Claim Deeds.

G. E. Warner and wife to Amanda Eggleston, lots 9 and 10, block 1. Em-ery's add.
Omaha Reality Co. to Francis Rosen-baum, lot 1. Drexel & M's add.
M. A. Redman and husband to M. J. Nicely, wbg lot 3, block 7, Omaha.
W. H. Bloom trustee, to John Dore, lots 2 and 3, and n 31 feet lot 6, block 9, Kountze & R'r add.
John Dore to W. H. Bloom, und 1-3, same

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better value for the money than the com- per yard. bined stocks of all the rest put together.

600 new styles of Royal Persian extra re-We employ 14 salespeople in Wool Dress inforced French Flannel, 75c yard. Goods alone and if our Wool Dress Goods 1,000 styles of stripes, dots, small, neat

were placed on a straight walled shelving figures, and with the imported stamp on would run 264 feet, or over one block long. the goods, at 49c per yard. Handsome new Venetians, rich satin fin-78 new shades of the new Broadcloth

ish, 76 new fall shades, 39c, 49c, 75c, 98c, finished plain French Flannel, made by \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.50, Gros Roman, 11 Rue d'Zues, Paris, 50c per \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50 per yard. yard.

English Thibet Suitings, 56 inches wide, The grandest line of high grade Box 98c to \$3.50 yard. Pattern Waists ever seen in Omaha now or Priestley's Cravenetted goods in fine sale at from \$2.25 to \$25.00 each.

# Wednesday in the Bargain Room

A grand display of fine merchandise, | stores at from two to four times the money where the economical buyer can get as much \$1.98 for entire pattern-\$1.98-from 5 to 7 for \$1.00 as they can get in any other store yards of 56-inch Homespuns, 46-inch all May corn behaved in a similar manner. for \$2.00. We want to thoroughly impress wool Novelties, 42-inch Satin Berber, black resterday it had registered high at 59% on the minds of the public that this stock, and colors, and other goods worth up to and closed at 59%. Today it opened at purchased especially for the festival week \$1.00 per yard.

and closed at ops. Today it opened at purchased especially for the festival week at op per yard. 59% to 59% and that was the row limit, it rising to 62% by noon. Those who argue that late corn is not Saturday, giving a succession of bargains Cheviots, 52-inch all wool Plaids, 48-inch hurt base their position on the statement that makes our would-be competitors that it was just as ready for frost as it would ever be this year and far enough ad-where they are at.



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Admiral Dewey was an early arrival. As the pastor ceased the voice of the was attired in the brilliant uniform of the choir swelled forth and the rich, pure Admiral Dewey was an early arrival. He admiral of the navy, but wore the regular admiral of the havy, but wore the at the bilt, instead of the handsome sword pre-stand." The music was remarkably sented to him by the American people. He was given a most cordial reception.

At 10:12 o'clock the head of the proces sion arrived at the north end of the capitol plaza, but instead of swinging directly into the plaza and passing in front of the capitol, as usually is done on the occasion of presidential inaugurations, the military contingent passed eastward on B street. thence youth on First street east. Headed by Major General John R. Brooke and staff. and the Fifth artillery corps band, the troops swept around to the south end of the plaza and them marched to position fronting the main entrance to the capitol. As on as they had been formed at rest, the artillery band on the left and the Marine band on the right of the entrance, the funeral cortege, with its guard of honor. entered the plaza from the north. As the hearse halted in front of the main staircase the troops, responding to almost whispered commands, presented arms.

## Cordon of Guard of Honor.

The guard of honor ascended the steps. the naval officers on the right and the army officers on the left, forming a cordon on each aide, just within the ranks of the ar-tillerymen, seamen and marines. As the eight sturdy body bearers, four

from the army and four from the navy, tenderly drew the flag-draped casket from the hearse the band sweetly played the Botes of "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Every

acoustic qualities of the rotunda do

Bishop Andrews Sermon.

catch his words.

Bishop Andrews said:

"Our Father, which art in heaven, hal-lowed be Thy name: Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, The address lasted only a bare quarter of an hour. As the bishop concluded everyheaven. Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our trespasses as we forgive them that trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil, for Thine is the kingdom and power and glory, forever. Amen." one in the vast rotunda rose and the choir. in toning the air, hundreds of voices joined in the grand old hymn, "Nearer, My God,

to Thee." Is was an affecting moment. In the midst of the singing Admiral Robley Evans, advancing with silent tread, placed a beautiful blue floral cross at the foot of the casket.

The last notes died away softly and with effective and touching as the notes came plifted hands the benediction was proback in soft echoes from the fulness of the nounced by Rev. Dr. H. Chapman, acting pastor of the Metropolitan church. This dome overhead. As soon as the hymn ceased Bishop Edward G. Andrews of the nded the religious service. Methodist Episcopal church, who had come There was a pause for a few minuter from Ohlo to say the last words over the

while the ushers cleared the aisles and remains of his life-long friend and parishthe assemblage began to withdraw. First ioner, arose. He stood at the head of the to retire was President Roosevelt, and as casket and spoke in sympathetic voice and he entered so he left, preceded a short diswith many evidences of drep emotion. The tance by Major McCawley and Captain Gilmore with Colonel Bingham and Captain favor such addresses and, although the Cowles almost pressing against him. bishop spoke in clear and firm tones, the

The remainder of the company retired in rippling echoes from all sides made it diffithe order in which they entered, the cabinet members following the president and cult for those a short distance from him to after them going the diplomatic corps, the supreme court, senators and representa-tives, officers of the army and navy and

Bishop Andrews said: Blessed be the God and Futher of our Lord, who of His abundant mercy hath begotiven us again unto a lively hope of the resurrection of Christ from the dead, to an inheritance uncorruptible, undefiled, and that fadeth noto away, reserved in heaven for us, who are now, by the power of God through faith unto salvation, ready to be recalled in the last time. The services of the dead are filly and and immortal hope. In the presence of the shrcud and the coffin and the narrow to mercy and the coffin such the narrow the factor and man's relation concerning tive insignificance, and guestions concerning the last time. The dead man's relation to the broud and fiver of Life, even the life eternal, emerge to our view and impress themeives upon us. We bring nothing into this world; we

corn is still soft and this was necessarily injured, as corn of that stage of development could never escape unharmed.

Successes Due to Moral Qualities. And now, may I say further that it seemed the illustriousness of this man, all the study which he gave to the various ques-tions thrust upon him for attention, for all has successes as a politician, as a states-successes were largely due to the moral qualities of which I have spoken. They at qualities even associated with him in the minute to him the hearts of men everywhere, him. His qualities even associated with him in the minute to him the hearts of men everywhere, him. His qualities even associated with him in the minute that land with which he as one of the american league that will practically in the proposition has gone far enough for an organization upon paper of a new stock the proposition has gone far enough for an organization upon paper of a new stock the proposition has gone far enough for an organization upon paper of a new stock the proposition has gone far enough for an organization upon paper of a new stock the proposition has gone far enough for an organization upon paper of a new stock the proposition has gone far enough for an organization upon paper of a new stock the proposition has gone far enough for an organization upon paper of a new stock the proposition has gone far enough for an organization upon paper of a new stock the proposition has gone far enough for an organization upon paper of a new stock the proposition has gone far enough for an organization upon paper of a new stock the proposition has gone far enough for an organization upon paper of a new stock the proposition has gone far enough for an organization upon paper of a new stock the proposition has gone far enough for an organization upon paper of a new stock the proposition has gone far enough for an organization upon paper of a new stock the proposition has a man-ager.

Women Fight Over Man. Mrs. Lula Benesh and Emma Knapp were arrested last night at Sixteenth and Lo-cust streets on a charge of fighting. The trouble between them originated at a dance in that neighborhood. Mr. Benesh and Miss Knapp were dancing together. Mrs. Benesh concluded they were "a little too affectionate" and proceeded to tell Miss Knapp so. A few opinions were exchanged in the hall, which cuiminated in a fight when they reached the street. Neither was seriously damaged. Both were locked up. Mrs. Benesh was later released on bond. COSTS JEFFRIES A FORFEIT His Failure to Put Out Hank Griffin

Obliges Him to For-

feit.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 17.-James J. Jeffries failed tonight to put out Hank Griffin (colored) in four rounds and for-feited \$500. NSTRI'MENTS placed on record Tuesday, September 17, 1901:

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS

War Survivors Remembered by th General Government.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- (Special.)-The ollowing pensions have been granted;

following pensions nave been granted; Issue of August 26; Nebraska: Original Widows, Etc.-Sadie O. Purcell, Superior, \$\$; Georgiana Sheahan, Central City, \$5. Iowa: Original-William Lyman, Audu-bon, \$6; Charles L. Wilder, Boone, \$1. Original Widows, Etc.-Eilza C. Price, Brooklyn, \$5; Marle Sohn, Dubuque, \$4. Renewal, Widows-Mary Stoeteran, Daven-port, \$12. W. J. Green and wife to J. M. Olsen, w 29 2-3 feet lot 11, and e \$1-3 feet lot 12, block 7, Bedford Place. J. I. Weld to J. B. Gish, lot 6, Slemssen Colorado: Original-Ambrose G. Sutton, Littleton, S. War with Spain-Harry Holy-

Place Johanne Jacobson to Leah Kendis, lot 5, block 8, Park Forest add B. T. Campen and wife to F. J. Fitz-gerald, lots 1, 2 and 3, Morse & B's Place ake, Denver, \$8.

Place C. E. Trapp and wife to M. E. Franta, lot 25, Sullivan's add Genevieve Tylee to H. A. Serviss, lot 2, block 1. Morrison's add Denounce Anarchy at Alliance ALLIANCE, Neb., Sept. 17.-(Special.)resolutions expressing their loyalty to the flag and laws of the country and condemning the principles and teachings of anarchy which led to the untimely death of Presi dent McKinley. They extended their sympathy to Mrs. McKinley and the relatives

Robert Kitterman and wife to John Dore, lots 2 and 3, and n 31 feet lot 6, block 9, Kountze & R's add. G. M. Nicholson and wife to F. A. Broadwell et al, blocks 1, 3 and 4, Nicholson's add. of the dead president. Total amount of transfers ...... .\$79.901 If You Don't, You Will If you don't want to lose your hair, you will have to do something, that's certain. What shall it be?

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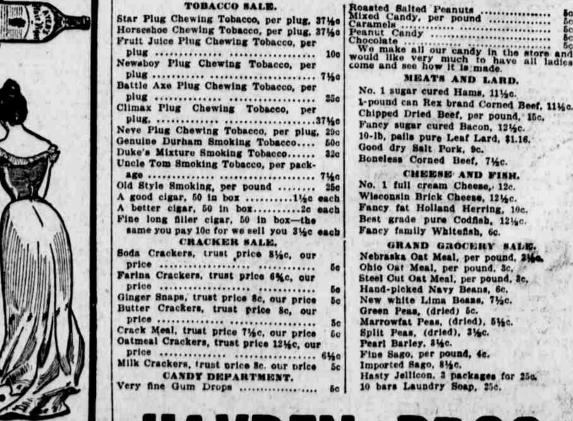
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Simpson's silver grays, 3%c.	\$1.00 all wool Novelties, 25c.
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Merrimack Patchwork Robes, 34c.	75c French Flannels, in dots, stripes, fig-
	ures and plain, 24c.
GINGHAMS.	et do all monthly in march
Apron Checks, all colors, 3%c.	\$1.00 all wool black Dress Goods, 39c.
32-inch Scotch Ginghams, 5c.	SILKS.
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15c Towels, 74c.	16 to 22, 10c; size 24 to 38, 15c; size 30 to 34.
	20c.
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BLANKETS.	16, 10c; size 18, 1214c; size 20, 15c, size
\$1.00 Cotton Blankets, 59c.	22, 19c; sizes, 24 to 84, 25c.
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OUTING FLANNEL.	wear, in gray or blue, all sizes, nothing
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15c Outing Flannel, 8%c.	worth 16c to 25c, 7%c,
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MERCERIZED SATEEN.	Meu's 50c Suspenders, 25c.
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NEW FALL DRESS GOODS IN THE BAR.	Boys' \$5.00 Suits, \$1.45.
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The same goods as you find in other	Boys' \$1.50 Long Pants, 98c.
the same Boone as you and in other	Men's Odd Pants, worth \$2.50, \$1.25.



Fancy sugar cured Bacon, 12%c. 10-1b, pails pure Leaf Lard, \$1.16. Good dry Salt Pork, 9c. Boneless Corned Beef, 7%c. CHEESE AND FISH. No. 1 full cream Cheese, 12c. Wisconsin Brick Cheese, 12%c. Fancy fat Holland Herring, 19c. Best grade pure Codfish, 12%c. Fancy family Whitefish, 6c. GRAND GROCERY SALE. Nebraska Oat Meal, per pound. 216. Ohio Oat Meal, per pound. 3c. Steel Cut Oat Meal, per pound, 8c, Hand-picked Navy Beans, 6c. New white Lima Beans, 7½c. Green Peas, (dried) 5c. Marrowfat Peas, (dried), 5%c. Split Peas, (dried), 3%c. Pearl Barley, 8%c. Fine Sago, per pound, 4c. Imported Bago, 8½c. Hasty Jellicon, 3 packages for 25c.

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