Advent of Spring and Summer Modes

Our importations of the highest grade dress fabrics are now being sold in our dress goods department, including the following new materials-

Silk Eolienne, Crepe de Paris,

Barege Etamines, Mistrals,

Silk and Wool Etamines, Etc.

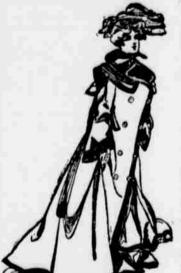
SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

22-oz-Kersey Cloth-for walking skirts, \$1 yard

Mistral Etamine — the most fashionable \$1 yard dress fabric, 52-in. wide, \$1.50 grade, at....

Wonderful \$5.98 Coat Offer

Elegant and stylish automobiles, box coats, raglans and short coats at \$5.98, worth \$19, \$20 and \$25.



Positively Amazing Values. Raglansin kerseys and meltons, tans and castors, \$19 values

Automobiles-

1-length, in kersey and melton, black, castors and 528 tans, \$25 values.... Box Coats-

27-in. long, in tans and \$ 98 castors, with fine beaver collars, worth \$20. Short Coats-

in all colors, fur & panne 298 velvet trimmed, satin lined, worth \$25.....

Last of Dressmaking Stock

For final clearance we have reduced all the high grade dress patterns to \$3.75 per pattern.

We commenced the sale last week, selling these dress patterns for \$3.98 and \$10.00. They are the highest grade dress fabrics ever shown in the city, having been sold at from \$17.50 to \$35.00 per pattern. To close them out quickly we offer you the choice of all that are left at

On bargain square.



A Clear Saving of Half and More

This sale of embroidery is of the utmost importance to every housekeeper. Embroideries are something you have particular use for, especially at this season of the year. We advise you to lay in a good supply when you can make your selections from as great a variety of handsome patterns as we are showing in this lot and secure them at such extremely low prices. It is a very choice gathering of fine swiss, nainsook and cambric embroideries, dainty and claborate designs in almost endless variety. Every yard is worth two or three times

31/2c yd, 10c yd, 15c yd and 25c yd

A choice lot of handsome laces all new styles and patterns, including torchon, valensciennes and oriental laces, exact copies of real hand made lace. They are worth double our special sale price-

A Sale

Unusual

Import-

ance

lc yd, 3½c yd, 5c yd.

Fine laces in black Arabian, white and ecru Point Venice, Fails, Irish Crocheted, Escurial, Guipure, Valensciennes, Chiffon Applique, Point de Gene, etc. suitable for trimming purposes, great values, at-

15c yd, 25c yd, 50c yd.

Sale of 1902 Spring **Foulards**

xtraordinary sale of high grade dress foulards. Over 300 pieces consisting of satin finish jacquard effects and twills. We are showing a great many exclusive styles, and the colorings are superb-new blues, greens, tans, rose, white and black, pretty two and threetoned effects, some small patterns and

large elaborate designs. Every piece of foulard in this sale is new. Commencing Monday we will place the entire lot on special sale for quick selling at-

69c, 75c, 85c, 98c. 1.25 yd.

\$1.25 New Satin Finish Crepe de Chine, 73c.

130 pieces new spring crepe de chine, 24-inches wide, all pure stik, in all the new street and evening shades, including black and white. This quality is especially adapted for entire costumes and waists, usual price \$1.25, Monday special.....

98c Taffeta 50c Yard.

300 pieces new colored taffetas, 15 pieces imported black meteor

Extra Special.

all pure silk, in over 50 different shades, crepe de chine, 46-in, wide, guaranteed not

Silks on Bargain Squares.

Over 5,000 yards all kinds plain and figured silks, dress silks, waist silks, 27-inch and 36-inch taffetas, black duchesse, black taffetas, yard wide white and black washable Japanese silks, pretty foulards, in dress and waist length black and white corded silks, fancy

Lichtenstein Pattern Hats \$2.50

This sale of pattern hats occasioned considerable interest, as an offering of this nature is bound to. It's not often that you have the opportunity to buy the world's best millinery at one-tenth the value. Remember you can have more than a month's wear out of a hat this season. These Lichtenstein pattern hats are the latest London, Paris and New York creations. We offer them and the choice



64c

Extraordinary Sale of Linens, White Goods, Muslins, Sheetings, Etc.

For months we have been preparing for this great special sale. Some of the most astonishing bargains ever shown in Omaha will be placed on sale Monday. All new and fresh goods bought for this sale go on sale for the first time. If you are in need of anything in white goods, linens, muslins, sheetings or pillow casing, this is an exceptional opportunity to lay in a good supply.

IINENS

	LINS
One case 60-inch fast color, turkey red damask, regular price 25c. 15c	72-inch extra heavy all linen, full ble double satin damask, the \$1.50 kind, at, yard
72-inch extra fine full bleached, all linen table damask, worth \$1.00, 50c	One lot of all linen, full bleached % kins, fast edge, worth \$1.25 dozen, at, doz
All linen cream Scotch table damask, the kind that generally sell at 35c, at, yard	One lot large size %, extra heavy bleached damask napkins, worth \$2.50, at, dozen
64-inch all linen, loom dice, silver bleached table damask, at, 39c	20c grade of cotton huck towels, 22x45 inches, at
64-inch full bleached, absolutely all linen table damask, at. 39c	1214c, at, yard, only
72-inch all linen, full bleached and silver bleached table damask—the \$1.25 kind, at, yard	One big lot 8x10 hemstitched table ps cloths, worth \$2.25,

Drummer's Samples of Drummer's Samples **Table Damask**

bleached double satin damask, these have we will sell them Monday as long as they last at.

10c

of Toweling One big lot all grades fine bleached and un- One big lot of Drummer's sambeen used as drummer's samples, each one ples of all grades of Barnsley is a yard wide and 1/2-yard long, just the toweling, mostly 3-yd. long and thing for napkins, doylies, towels, etc., 5c they go at, per worth regular 25c yard-

HITE GOODS

regular price 121/2c, at 81/2c.

Our special long cloth, the kind we always sell at 121/2c yard,

No. 350 Long Cloth, regular price 15c, go at 91/2c. No. 400 Long Cloth, regular price 19c, go at 10c. No. 500 Long Cloth, regular price 25c, go at 12c. No. 600 Long Cloth, regular price 35c, go at 15c.

19c, 25c and 35c. Special for this opening sale, India linens, at, yard, 10c, 121/2c, 15c, 19c and 25c.

Special sale of Victoria lawn, 40 inches wide, at 1214c. Fine white dimity on sale, at, yard, 10c, 121/2c, 15c 19c Bolting cambries at special prices, 25c, 15c, 19c and 10c yard, regular price from 15c to 35c.

Grand Special Bargains in Remnants of White Goods

One counter piled high with pin dot swiss, wide drapery madras, fine white checked nainsook, fine corded Leno lawn, fine white shirt waist madras, all running from 5 to 19 yards, worth up to 65c yard-choice of the entire counter, at, yard......

Grand Array of Basement Bargains

Or wind All I	ay or busciness	Durguins
ne big table stacked high with rem- nants of 25c gingham, at, yard	One big lot new apron checked ging- ham, worth 7½c, at, 21°C	One big counter remnants fine checked nainsook, worth 12½c, at, yard
ne big table of new 36-inch percales, at, yard10c	One counter of remnants of new spring dimities, all absolutely new patterns, the 25c kind, 10c	One big counter all the balance outing flannel, worth 12½c. at, yard
ne big table of new spring mercer- ized gingham, worth 35c, 12 ¹ C	One counter of fine India linen	One big counter white Shaker flan- nel, worth 7½c yard,

Lockwood bleached sheeting worth 22c, at, yard lockwood bleached sheeting 17c Lockwood bleached sheeting 17c Lockwood bleached sheeting 19c worth 29c, at, yard 19c	At Special Driver for Monday
Lockwood bleached sheeting. 23c	New Era muslins, regular 8c, 5c
inch Lockwood bleached pillow casing, egular price 16c, at, ard 9c	Old Glory muslin, regular price 50/2c, Monday price 50/2c
inch Lockwood bleached pillow casing, egular price 18c, 10c	Liberty muslin, regular price 610
nch Lockwood bleached pillow casing, gular price 39c, 12C	Fidelity muslin, regular price 710c, at, yard
Lockwood bleached pillow casing, sular price 22c, 13c	Heavy unbleached muslin, yard wide, 64g grade, Cameron quality, yard
unbleached Lockwood sheeting. 13c unbleached Lockwood sheeting 17c	One big counter remnants of all grades of cambries and muslins, most of them worth 12½c yard, at, yd5c
unbleached Lockwood sheeting, 18c	One big lot ready made pillow cases, in all sizes up to 6 inches, worth lac.
Piquoit Bleached	sizes up to 45 inches, worth 15c, go in this sale at
Sheeting n which there is none better.	Wamsutta pillow slips, each. 15c
Plauoit sheeting always sells	8-1 ready made Neptune sheets

Muslins, Sheetings, Etc.

8-4 Piquoit sheeting, always sells at 25c, our price at 25c, our price 9-4 Piquoit sheeting, always selle at 35c, our price 10-4 Piquoit sheeting, always sells

15c 18c 8-4 ready made Neptune sheets 45c 21c 9-4 Mohawk sheets

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Omaha Deals in Millions of Dollars Worht of Farm Machinery.

Hon. George W. Lininger at the Head of First House Established on East Side of Missouri at Close

of War.

With one exception the largest distributing point for agricultural implements in the United States and therefore in the world, the city of Omaha, with the addition of the houses in Council Bluffs, has been in the trade on a large basis only a comparatively short time. The first house

opened in the territory is yet in existence on either side of the river. The oldest house is the Pioneer Imple ment company of Council Bluffs. It was established at the close of the war, Hon George W. Lininger being one of the foun-When this house was first opened for business stock was brought from the factories on steamboats. At first the initial point was St. Louis, but later they were shipped to St. Joseph by rail, where they were loaded on boats for delivery here There was one notable exception to this line of traffic and that was in the item of wagons. When the railroad had been completed as far as Eddyville, which for sev eral years during the war was the western terminus, wagons were shipped to that There they were set up and at

and the train pulled across the prairies of Iowa to the western border. The first implement house on the river at this point handled a general line of goods and has continued to do so to this time. Along in the early '70s Mr. Lininger retired from the Council Bluffs house and of implement distribution was in the state of irrigation plants for the arid and semi- accident consected with the case.

BIG MART FOR IMPLEMENTS of Illinois, which is now the center of their arid lands. There are millions of acres of

Transfer Houses Come Early.

Aside from this one house the first to enter business in this territory were what were known as "transfer" houses. A general agent was given charge of the territory and a number of men placed under HARD EXPERIENCE OF PIONEER DEALERS him. They sent their orders to Omaha, manufacturers found that transfer houses independent houses were established.

nature of the climate and the soil, so that tion outside of Omaha, standing independent summer one of the red teachers, a fullthey no longer attempted to make farms and purchasing the goods it sells excluthan counterbalanced by times of greatest leaving only a small part to be divided presperity. Farmers are new buying for among the numerous general agents. cash and with largely increased sales the tached to one another en train, a number reduced that some of the houses employ no of teams being hitched to the front wagen one regularly in that capacity, sending a man from the house in cases requiring at-

Trade Reaches Its Maximum. It is said that the trade at Omaha, and, in fact, at all Missouri river points, in this gas in a room at the Metropolitan hotel view the prisoner. line has reached its maximum under exist- gas in a room at the Metropolitan hotel Friestablished the first implement house on ing conditions. It is estimated that the day night about 12 o'clock, and when found the west side of the river, which is still business for 1901 approximates \$8,000,000 in was in a precarious condition. Prompt in existence and is one of the leading value, and that this is all that the territory and long continued work by the police surhouses in the United States, handling prob- tributary to this city can consume under geon proved effective and it is believed that with his tribe from Red Wing. Minn., to a long time the buly establishment on the have declined correspondingly. This condiwest side of the river, dividing trade with tion, which is recognized by many of the few days from work. His action in blow- year over 1,000 Indians camped on Bazile get mad and chase us the few houses which then existed in dealers, makes every wholesale implement ing out the gas is a surprise to his ac-

Omaha, which when irrigated will bring hundreds of buyers of machinery to this market, and the future growth of the trade of this city is believed to depend upon the establishment of irrigating plants.

There are now in Omaha and Council Bluffs about seventy-five recognized dealers in agricultural implements. These houses whence they were forwarded to the main range in size and importance from the desk office, the Omaha house carrying only a of a general agent in the corner of some small line to be used where immediate office to a house carrying a full line of gendelivery was demanded. This system was eral implements, representing a capital of followed until about 1883, when the Illinois \$1,000,000. Of the full line houses there are eleven on both sides of the river, eight in were no longer adequate to handle the Omaha and three in Council Bluffs. Of business, as the trade was so large that houses carrying special lines, with stocks in full lines were required. Then many firms the two cities, there are twenty-two. Some respondence of The Bee.)—Sheriff Robinson opened branches in Omaha and one or two of these special line stocks are as valuable of Knox county has locked up in the county as the stocks of general line houses, but jail at Niobrara the material for a good at Hampton and Carlisle. The history of the early implement trade are confined to cultivators or reapers or Sunday school story. The Bee's correin this territory is a story of indomnitable threshing machines. From this it will be spondent knows from experience that chilpush, at times facing what appeared to be seen that the number of general agents who dren, and often the grown folks, too, woncertain disaster. There were grasshoppers send orders to be filled to the eastern der where all the stories and lessons turns at directing the work of the different and drouth in northern Kansas and crop houses is still far in excess of the number printed in the Sunday school leaf come missionaries and doing field work himself. failures in Nebraska, which turned back of regular dealers; and this in the mind of from and what kind of persons write them. upon the retail dealers large numbers of some of the members of the trade is just This is speaking for the white people, but machines which were paid for only in part, cause for complaint, although it is pleasing no doubt the red wards of the government The retail dealers in turn missed payment to the regular dealer to note that the buy- are just as curious. of their obligations and the wholesale deal- ers in the territory are generally more apt ers were forced to carry the burden. This to buy from regular houses than through Santes agency, under the principalship of of the country the people came to know the record of one house, which has no connecfrom sandhills or upon the semi-arid lands. sively, carrying everything a farmer needs. For the last ten years the lot of the It is estimated that this house did 10 per No matter what the offense charged, he wholesale dealer in implements in this ter- cent of the business of the city last year in ritory has been fairly good. True, there this line and that the larger part of the rehave been times when sales were slow and mainder was done by four or five houses collections hard, but these have been more whose stocks are always in the two cities.

number of collectors has been so greatly PYLES BLOWS OUT THE GAS Aged Carpenter Found in Precarious Condition in Room at Metro-

politan Hotel. Philip F. Pyles, a carpenter, blew out the permission from Sheriff Robinson to inter-Council Bluffs. At that time the center man a firm advocate of government control quaintances, who believe that there is an parts of the country.

IRON WING'S WORK IN JAIL

Santes Sioux Indian Who Mookly Bows to

White Man's Law. STONE WALLS NOT A PRISON FOR HIM

Teacher Among His People He is Still Employed in Preparing Sunday School Lessons While Serving Out a Fine.

NIOBRARA, Neb., Feb. 1 .- (Special Cor-

The Congregational mission schools at of teachers, both white and red. Last blooded Sioux Indian, was arrested and tried in the district court for Knox county. was found guilty and sentenced to pay a certain sum of money. Our noble red man reasoned-and who shall say that he did not reason rightly?-that if he paid this money he would acknowledge his guilt. Therefore, he said: "I will die in jail before I will pay the fine." In consequence of which one of the teachers in the missionary schools at Santee agency looks through the bars of the Knox county jail.

History of the Prisoner. The Bee correspondent knew something of the history of this man, so he obtained

Hu-pa-co-ka-maza (Iron Wing) is a fullblooded Sioux Indian, but since his conversion to the church he has taken the name of Eli Abraham. In 1863 he went creek who were on the move to different The Santee Sioux remained where they mad. One time I nearly get killed if I

now are and our friend, Iron Wing, who was of a religious turn, entered the Presbyterian church and became a teacher under Dr. Williams, now of Yankton agency.

up a fine mission at Santee.

The system of having tribal chiefs was tribes adopted the custom of electing councilmen. Iron Wing was made one of the two head councilmen in 1882 and was sent to Washington by his tribe with a petition to the secretary of the interior, asking that the Santees be permanently located at the place they then occupied. President Hayes, learning that he was an educator, had him shown through the great schools

He has made a life study of missionary work, being secretary of the Indian Missionary society for twenty years, taking Writes Sunday School Lessons.

One of his duties under Dr. Riggs at Santee is to prepare the Sunday school

leaflets for the Sloux people, and since his confinement in jail he has been furnished did not last long, as with the settlement the general agent. This is shown by the Rev. A. L. Riggs, employ a great number with writing material, and now each week the copy for the regular Sunday school lesson is forwarded to the printer at Santee. where it is printed in the Sloux language and sent out to the different schools, and the little red pupils may, like their white brothers and sisters, wonder where they come from and who writes them, but they would probably never guess that Iron Wing, their instructor, talks to them through the bars of the dingy little jail at Niobrara.

Asked if he ever participated in the hunt, Iron Wing replied: "When I am a young man I am called : good hunter. I go to the Jim river in Dakota and many times I kill the buffalo."

"Did you have a good rifle to kill the buffalo with?" "No. I have the gun, what you call it? the double gun. I put a big ball in it. Lit; tle balls never kill the buffalo. Big one kill him every time. Sometime it almost

kill me. It jump back." "Did the buffalo ever get after you?" "Always I have a good horse. I am ably as large a line as any other individual normal conditions; that the increase in the be will recover. Mr. Pyles is one of the Crow Creek agency, South Dakota, where good shot then. Every time I kill one when house in the country. This house was for business of one house will mean that others best known journeymen carpenters in the they remained three years, coming to I shoot. The buffalo know which one we Niobrara in 1866. In the winter of that pick out to kill. Sometime that one will

> "Then do you run?" "The horse is scared when the buffalo is

Iron Wing has been married three times, each time in the church. His last wife is Two years later most of the Indians de- living with her brother on Lost creek, east serted the Presbyterians and went over to of Niobrara, and the only time the jailer the Congregationalists, who were building has heard a complaint from Iron Wing was just after the great snowstorm last week, when he said: "I feel sorry for my family. abolished about that time, Chief Wa-ba- If someone don't come to them they will be shaw having died, and the different Sloux in a bad fix last night. My boy is only 10

Mortality Statistics.

The following deaths and births were re-ported to the city health commissioner for the twenty-four hours ending at noon Sat the twenty-four hours enough at hour urday:
Deaths—Baby Neu, 2316 South Twenty-seventh, aged 10 days; John A. Conaway.
211 South Twentieth, aged 51.
Births—Henry Streight, Twinty-eighth and Woolworth avenue, boy; E. Johnson, 2117 Locust, boy; Albert H. Wagner, 1988 South Thirty-fitth, boy; F. Herman, 2222 Pratt, boy; A. Peterson, 2812 Sherman avenue, girl; Fred Moore, 2808 South Sixteenth, boy.

The new ameer of Afghanistan has de-clared against the admission of mission-aries to his country.

don't get in a lake. The buffalo cannot fol- PARTLY FOR IMPROVEMENTS Mayor Explains that Only Portion of Proposed Levy Goes for Cur-

rent Expenses.

"It should be taken into consideration that a tax levy of 27 mills for the purposes the council has proposed to make it this year is a levy of only 25 mills for the actual current expenses of the city. The years old and he cannot go out in the storm estimate contains about 2 mills, or \$70,000. for improvements in the fire department and a new emergency hospital," said Mayor Frank E. Moores. "These can-

> or the maintenance of the city. "The money to be spent in enlarging and improving the fire department will be spent at the urgent request of many heavy taxpayers and will be paid back to the public indirectly in reduced insurance rates. If the council levies a tax of 33 mills, as is low predicted, 6 mills of that amount will go to schools and 2 mills to permanent improvements. This will leave a levy of only 25 mills for general purposes.



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