OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1904.

SINGLE COPY THREE CENTS.

\$1.00 Crush

Neckwear... 39 Ladies'

\$5.00 Shirt Waist Patterns \$2.25 and \$2.75 10c Initial Hakf's 5c

### Three Great Lace Curtain Stocks

BROMLEY, BRITTAIN AND THE ZION CITY LACE CURTAINS—ON SALE AT HAYDEN'S, MONDAY, MAY 2. THE ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR FRONT DEVOTED TO THE DISPLAY OF SAMPLES.

EVERY CURTAIN GUARANTEED PERFECT

AND OF THE HIGHEST ART IN CURTAIN MANUFACTURE. ALL NEW, UPTO-DATE PATTERNS—NO OLD STOCK.

PURCHASED BY HAYDEN BROS. FOR SPOT CASH, AT A SAVING OF 60
PER CENT OVER IMPORTED GOODS.

NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY NOTTINGHAMS

Hern and white—69 styles, hun-dreds of pairs—worth \$1.50 to \$8.25 a pair—MONDAY— 69c to \$5.50 Pair

CABLE NETS Boru and white-41 styles, hundreds of pairs—worth \$4.00 to \$3.00 a pair—MONDAY— \$2.50 to \$6.50 Pair

**BRUSSELS NET** 8 styles, hundreds of pairs—worth 1.00 to \$15.00 a pair— MONDAY— \$2.50 to \$9.75 Pair ARABIAN

\$2.50 to \$8,00 Pair

THAN BATISFIED WITH THE GREAT BARGAINS THIS	WERE MORE
LEAD THEM ALL PECIAL LOT OF MADRAS CURTAINS— FROM, PAIR, 81.25 TO.	2,50
PECIAL LOT OF SILK MADRAS CURTAINS	6.50

## Ladies' Underwear Bargains

19c Jersey Ribbed Sleeveless Vests, plain or fancy yokes, at.....10c

50c Jersey Ribbed Umbrella Pants, at .....25c lace trimmed.

Children's Egyptian Cotton Vests and Pants, long sleeves and ankle length, all sizes worth 89c to

50c Corset Covers and Umbrella Drawtrimmed ......25c

Ladies' Cambric Skirts, with deep lace or embroidery ruffles and Nainsook Gowns, Swiss embroidery of Valencines lace trimming worth 98c

### Are You Thinking of a Summer Vacation?

You will need a suit case. Now is your chance to secure a good one at a very low price. Saturday you can se-

\$1.75 Suit Case, Case, for ..... 3.75 \$5.00 Cowhide Suit

\$7.00 Cowhide Suit 4.98 Other grades at \$7.50 to \$18.00.

## SILKS WORTH UP TO \$2.00 ON SALE SATURDAY AT 49c.

street windows for the past few days and were the center of attraction. Silks for suits, Foulards, Liberty Satin, Louisene, Liberty Brilliant, Mousseline Taffeta Peau de Gant, 36-inch colored Taffeta, 36-inch White Wash Silk, 44inch Black Grenadine, Pompodour Silk, swell Brocade Satins in evening shades-high cost imported novelties. This sale is far above the ordinary and merits the attention of every woman in the city of Omaha. We cannot impress upon you too strongly the necessity of early attendance. Sale starts promptly at 8 o'clock 4.9C Monday morning. Sliks worth \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 in this sale.....

Saturday Another Sale On Famous Black Raglan Taffeta RAGLAN TAFFETA—Is 27 inches wide and is one of the heaviest and strongest Black Taffetas made. The manufacturers of this silk endeavored to fix a regular uniform retail price of \$1.75 in every store in the United States, but we propose to sell our own merchandise at any price we please, and as we made an advantageous purchase of these Ragian Taffetas, we will offer these \$1.75 silks 98c

## It Will Pay You to Watch Our Ads

and take advantage of the exceptional offerings we are making in our

## Cloak Department.

One of the most important stocks secured by our buyer while on his recent trip was one of

### Skirts in Dress and Walking Lengths

2,500 of them-Voiles, Etamines, Cheviots, Serges and many 2.90 other fabrics worth up to \$10.00-your choice at .......

SHOWN IN OUR SIXTEENTH STREET WINDOW.

Direction in Contraction	
sample garments—no two alike 18.90 worth up to \$30.00, at	to \$1.00, at390
\$12.00 cravenette coats, perfect 7.50 beauties, at.	\$1.25 women's wash underskirts, at 490
Women's long silk coats, at, \$20.00, \$15.00 and 10.00 Women's Shirt Waists	\$2.00 women's Moire underskirts, 1.00 at
Lace, Crepe de Chine, Japs, linens and fine lawns, worth up to \$10.00,	\$1.50 percale and lawn wrappers, OSC
Alpaca, linen, lawn and organdy walsts, worth up to \$5.00,	Colors, at.

## FASHIONABLE HEADWEAR



AT UNFASHIONABLE PRICES Saturday you can buy \$2 odd CL are unsurpassed in neatness and variety of form, wearing qualities and \$2.00 HATS are unsurpassably good. We also have several other lines at \$1.50 and a complete line of 3.50 JOHN STETSON HATS at.

CAP SALE SATURDAY Boys' and Children's Caps, worth up to 50c, at..... 25c Boys' fine all wool Caps, worth up to 75c, Saturday.......50c Girls' Silk Automobile Caps, worth up to \$1, Saturday....506

## An opportunity to buy groceries

Our exclusive lines of style creators cheaper at Hayden's than any other store in the west. Compare

WOMEN'S SILK SHIRT WAIST

SUITS

Beautiful garments in checks, pin stripes

and plain colors, at. \$20.00, \$15.00, \$12.50 and.......9.90

Other Magnificent Bargains

From Our Manufacturer's Stocks.

\$15.00 women's suits in fancy mix- 5.95 tures and plain colors, at......

20.00 suits in the new military style, made of the very best Lymen's all wool chevicts and handsome voiles, 12.50

1-lb. can fancy Alaska Salmon.....

HATS at \$3.50 have no equals. The CHAMPION \$2.50 and RED ROVER

Solution of the Champion of th 40 Virginia Raspberries, per lb...... 20c ORANGES. ORANGES. ORANGES. 

# HAYDEN BR

Sketch of the Judge Favored by Democrats of the Empire State.

TRAITS REVEALED IN PUBLIC STATION

Facts of Interest to Seber Minded Democrats of the Jackson, Jefferson and Cleveland School,

The action of the New York state dem cratic convention in declaring for Judge Parker and instructing the delegation to most prominent candidate for the party's even remotely seem to be a seeking of leadership now in the field. With few ex- such a nomination." ceptions New York has exercised domisumes its former influence in the national convention depends on the elimination of Bryanism. In that event the seventy-eight votes of the state will give Judge Parker a strong lead for the nomination. His personality and characteristics have beome matters of national interest and The Bee takes pleasure in presenting to democrats hereabouts some facts about the man most likely to capture the prize at St. Louis. Doubtless the Jacksonian and Jeffersonian and Cleveland type of democrat will appreciate the information all the more because it is denied them by their

Writing in the New York Herald George Cary Eggleston says of the New York

For about a score of years Alton B. Parker has been withdrawn from the publie view by virtue of his own high respect for the judicial offices he has held. It has been his theory-and his practice has accorded with his theory-that a judge sitting upon the bench of the higher courts, which must now and then deal with questions involving political dominance, should scrupulously avoid all active participation in politics beyond the casting of his own solute impartiality by himself engaging in no trace or taint of self-seeking in it. partisan wrangles of any kind:

PARKER CARRIES BANNER dent seems well night certain, he holds nized that it was Governor Levi P. Merton, his cattle and his garden to me was, in substance, and as nearly as lawyer practicing in the court of appeals the rain, the garment of the boatman who himself aloof from everything that might a republican, who was not ready to say that Judge conducts you on board, the tobacco pouch, not a candidate for the presidency or for assigned him.

any other political office. peals of New York," he added. "So long judge of the court of appeals. It has been as I hold that office it would be an indecency for me to become an active can- that the republicans nominated ne candididate for any other place. I am not such | date against him and that he was unenta candidate. I am aware that my name s just now freely spoken of in connection with the presidency. With that I have nothing whatever to do. But as chief judge of the court of last resort in this the national convention to vete as a unit state it would in no wise become me to do for him, makes the New York jurist the any act or to say any word which might

I have taken down this utterance from nating influence in democratic national the lips of one of Judge Parker's nearest Whether the state this year re- and most trusted friends, who permitted me a few days ago to copy the exact words as he repeated them.

An Honorable Reserve. This reserve is of course highly honorable to Judge Parker's sense of judicial propriety and equally so to a dignity of mind which is in strange contrast with the huckstering methods of some other seekers after convention votes.

And this dignity is characteristic of the man. So also is the reserve that it prompts him to practice. He has for nine teen years held a place among the higher judiciary of his state, honored alike by governors of both parties for his integrity, his dignity and his profound respect for the judicial office. During all that time he has never once taken part in any partisan controversy and never once has he uttered a sentence, in public or in private, that could be construed as partisan.

And yet he is a man of strong political convictions. Before he was elevated to the bench he conducted a democratic state campaign as chairman of the executive earliest and most earnest supporters, one of the strongest of those men who saw in secret ballot at elections. He has stead- Mr. Cleveland a candidate fit to reprefastly obeyed this law which he laid down sent the best traditions of his party and for himself. He has held that a man fit also as president to bring the country chosen to serve in exalted judicial office back to its ancient moorings. Tet when is a man set apart for the performance Mr. Cleveland asked him to accept an of functions too sacred to permit him for honorable and lucrative office Judge Parker one moment to invite question of his ab- declined. His political activity had had

So well, indeed, has his unselfish de-

aid that honorable ambition. He refuses member of the appellate division of the to be interviewed. He refuses even to supreme court. Governor Morton did this see newspaper men, lest he compromise solely in recognition of the admirable serthat judicial dignity the preservation of vice which Judge Parker had rendered as which he regards as a supreme duty. By a supreme court justice and as a member way of explanation he said to an old and of the Second division of the court of aptried friend the other day that he was peals, a post to which Governor Hill had

In 1897 he was the democratic candidate "I am chief judge of the court of ap- for the office he now holds, that of chief erroneously stated in some newspapers mously elected. Such was not the case The republicans nominated a strong man in opposition, but Judge Parker was elected by more than \$0,000 plurality.

Judge Parker is not quite 33 years old. In person he is a large man, six feet in height, broad in the shoulders and un usually muscular. Although he carries not an ounce of what athletic trainers call 'superfluous flesh," his weight is nearly 200 pounds. It is 200 pounds of bone and brawn and brains. He has not the slightest tendency to obesity. His chest measure exceeds his waist measure by many inches but his arms and legs are large, and ever under the disguise of garments that fit him well the muscles both above and below are always in evidence to every observant eye

#### Naturally Stalwart.

They are not the muscles, however, e the trained athlete, not muscles developed at the expense of general health. I cannot learn that he ever in his life practised in a gymnasium or did any other of the things that are commonly and very mistakenly supposed to minister to a desirable muscu larity. His stalwart form and supert strength were acquired, as those of the great majority of Americans have been, by a life of farm work and out of door

living. He was born the son of a hard working farmer who had so little of this world's goods that for lack of means he had to give up a cherished purpose of sending his son through college.

From his earliest childhood that boy was a farm worker, and he is so yet. His ing him was strongly impressed upon my home is on a farm at Esopus, Ulster county, N. Y., and he owns and manages two other farms in other parts of the a judge whose position forbide me to state. I use the word "manages" ad- tion his name in quoting his words, though visedly, for, in spits of his exacting judi- I think he did not forbid such mention. cial duties, he manages, in such leisure as suppose he took it for granted that I would he has, to direct every detail of work on not do so, particularly as our conversa his three farms and to know better even tion was held while I was a guest. than his farmhands do every fact that What that eminent judge, who ha

That is not all. Whenever opportunity offers he joins his hired farmhands in their work, and there is not a man among them who can accomplish more in a day than he can, or feel better at the end of the day.

Robust, country bred and thoroughly healthy man that he is, he finds his chief delight in such hard work as this, and when his court duties call him away from his farms he still preserves his health and strength by long morning rides on horseback. He rides good horses, too-horses that know how to go, and do not stand much upon the order of their going.

Conspicuous Features.

Judge Parker has a large and symmetrical head, with a smooth forehead, which has acquired some additional domain by the recession of the hair above it. That hair is of copper color, fine and soft, as the hair of intellectual men is apt to be On his face he wears only a mustache light in color and therefore less aggressive upon attention than it would be if its hue were dark. His features are large, well moulded and strong.

The chin especially is pronounced, and it is suggestive of great determination, while the gentle half smile that plays around the lips above it gives ample warrant that the determination can never be of a kind hostile to anything except wrong.

The complexion is florid, but its ruddiness suggests only good health, temperate habits and much exposure to the sun and

The indications of the head and face are fully confirmed by what we know of the man. He is calm, self-possessed and cool headed. His temperament is in absolute contrast with that of Mr. Recsevelt. He does nothing and says nothing upon impulse. He does everything and says every thing upon conviction and as the result of a carefully thought out judgment. To employ an expressive southern figure of speech, "he never goes off at half-cock." Both his actions and his words are carefully considered. That is his habit of

Another thing of vital interest concern mind a few evenings ago by one of the

"Judge Parker is possessed of all those qualities of mind, character and temperament which were regarded in the early days of the republic as essential to one who might be thought of for the presidential place. He has a high and unsullied moral character, of course. He has an unright and relentlessly honest mind. It would never occur to him as the executive chief of the nation to usurp the functions of the legislative branch of the government and by executive order enact laws which congress had refused to enact.

"He has a personal dignity, too, which would utterly and absolutely forbid him while president to conduct a campaign for convention delegates by way of securing his own renomination by his party or his own re-election by the people. He would scorn such activities, as Jefferson, Madison and Monroe scorned them.

"Indeed, his nomination, if it shall be made, will be a pronounced return to the democratic traditions of the Jeffersonian time. It will also involve the restoration of the democratic party to sanity and soberness after that debauch of anarchism for which Mr. Bryan and his populists compelled it unwittingly to stand sponsor. It will bring back to the party which best and most truly represents the ideas and impulses and aspirations of the American people all that multitude of voters who reluctantly voted against it in the two latest presidential elections because the machinery of the party organization had been seized upon by populists and anarchists and a candidate had been nominated whose election would have spelled chaos and black night for the country.

Extraordinary Executive Ability. "Another thing," added this eminent judge, "Judge Parker has a truly extraordinary executive ability. He knows how to do things and how to get things done. I have familiar and friendly acquaintance, of course, with every member of the court of last resort, over which he presides. One and all of them testify that never before in the history of that court was business so well conducted. He holds the lawyers strictly to their business. When the court renders a decision he permits no lawyer to argue the matter adjudicated. "He allows no waste of time. He is always the first judge present on the bench, and he remains always until the court adjourns. In the meanwhile he insists sistence with a suavity and graciousness

of voice and manner which leave no possi-

who was not ready to say that Judge Parker was altogether the pleasantest presiding judge that any honest lawyer could confront in a court." Judge Parker's home life is like that of the great majority of clean minded, pure

hearted Americans. He has a mother whom he reveres, a wife whom he loves as he did in the days of their courtship, some grown up ohildren, who rejoice to be with him when they can, and some little grandchildren who regard him as "good fun' when he gets an opportunity to frolio with them. This he does riotously. He is a hearty eater of wholesome food,

as a man must be who would maintain such a physique as his in health and vigor. But his tastes are simple, wholesome and temperate. I have many times sat with him throughout an evening in a club room, where everybody else, or nearly everybody, was freely indulging in wine or spirits, while he, without that ostentatious refusal of proffered hospitality which might have seemed a pharisaical rebuke, quietly contented himself with carbonic water or something else of that innocent kind. While he has abstained, as has been said, from all participation in partisan wrangles since his elevation to the bench, Judge Parker is a thorough paced democrat. He is a firm believer in the principles of human liberty, equal rights and equal laws for all men which Jefferson and a long line of democratic statesmen of the golden age advocated. He was a special friend of

of Daniel Manning. He is a typical American citizen, upright, clean, industrious, healthy, dignified, gently disposed, resolute for right, patriotic, modest and in no conceivable way self-seeking. He believes in Jaw, in the constitution, in the equality of men, in personal liberty, in local self-government-in brief, in all those principles that have created this republic of ours and made it great.

Samuel J. Tilden, of Grover Cleveland and

#### Use of Paper Universal. The Japanese use paper at every mo-

ment. The string with which a deft-handed "darling of the gods" does up the articles you buy is made of paper. The handkerchief (thrown away after use) is paper, the partitions dividing the houses are paper and the pane through which an indiscreet eye looks at you is paper. The pane is certainly wanting in transparency, but that business shall go on with no delays there is a simple remedy. One finger is and no interruptions. He makes this in- passed through the paper-that is all. Afterward a small piece is stuck on the opening with a grain of rice. The men's King's New Life Pills for stomach, liver hats, the cloak of the porter who carries and kidneys. No cure, no pay. Mc. For ble ground of complaint on the part of any Even now, when his nomination for presi- votion to duty in public life been recog- the farmer needs to know about his fields, known Judge Parker long and closely, said lawyer. Indeed, I have never known a his burden, singing a cadence through sale by Kuhn & Co

## will go at-a yard ..... From 2 to 10 P. M.

All these goods are displayed in the 16th St. window now.

Wool Dress Goods Sale

Saturday Morning at 10 O'clock

We will place on sale 500 Wool Dress Patterns of 7 yards and 5 yards each-54-

inch will be 5 and 6 yards and 40-inch and 46-inch will be 7 yards each-

they will consist of Scotch Suitings, English Tweeds, All Wool Henriettas, 54-

inch and 46-inch Imported Mohairs, Voiles, Etamines, Crepes, etc.-not a yard

worth less than 75c and up to \$3 per yard-and only one pattern

to a customer-all new, 1904 spring goods-as long as they last

We will sell Gros Romans' and Shearur Louth's new spring Challis-worth from 75c to \$1.00 per yard-in the Domestic

Special .

Millinery News

\$2.00 Children's

\$1.00 Children's

for the money ever given

anywhere. Two dollar and

59c and 98c

Millinery Dep't on 2nd Floor.

one-fifty goods for

## Men's **Furnishing** Bargains.

Trimmed Hats, 98c 250 doz. Men's fine woven madras shirts, \$1 and \$1.50 values, Trimmed Hats, 59c 300 doz. Men's 25c and 50c halfhose, all new spring patterns, On Saturday we place on at ......12½6 sale two grand trimmed Men's 4 ply linen collars, worth hat bargains for children, 15c, Saturday, each .....5c which are the best value

50c and 75c Men's fancy silk suspenders, 25c and ..... 39c

Ken's Spring underwear, made from fine Egyptian cotton, in plain or fancy colors, 25c, 50c Men's silk finished under-

## UNIOUE DEMONSTRATION

BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 2nd,

Miss Hoffner of New York, an expert corsetier, will illustrate to the ladies of Omaha the advantages of the exquisite La Marguerite Corset. Stylish, new shapes are provided for every figure. Prices, ranging from \$2.50 to

WE HAVE Kabo, W. B., Erect Form, G. D. and Royal Worcester Corsets at \$1.00 and up.
ALL CORSETS FITTED IF DESIRED.

### Gloves and Hosiery

Ladies' Silk Gloves-in all the new spring shades-\$1.00, 750 Ladies' Kid Gloves—in all the newest shades, at \$1.50 Ladies' Lisie Thread and Lace Hose—in black and fancy colors—worth 750 and \$1.00, at Ladies' fine Cotton Hose-double heels and toes-worth 25c and 35c-19c children's Bicycle Hose-all sizes-

> cigar case-all are paper. Those elegant flowers ornamenting the beautiful hair of the Japanese ladies and those robe collary which are taken for a .. pe-paper.

NEWSPAPER "ADS" ARE BEST British Merchants Gather Wisdom After Wasting Good Money on

From various sources, says a London cablegram, there comes shundant information, not only of the ineffectiveness of issuing charitable appeals by post, but the inutility of circulizing generally. The manager of a distributing agency

admitted that advertisers were discovering that the hand bill thrust into a letter box was not so productive as it was a few years ago. "Strange though it may seem," he added, "there was a time when the hand bill was rather welcome, especially if it were of a pictorial kind. But now it is regarded as a nulsance, because there are

too many. A hand bill to claim any attention nowadays must be very striking; but the men capable of designing such an attraction are almost unobtainable." The managing director of a printing firm which probably produces the majority of hand bills and circulags in London said: 'It is quite futile in these days to attempt to obtain business by circulars. People are not only tired of them, but regard them as such a nuisance that immediately they are dropped into the letter box or flung into the hall, where they are picked up by a servant and transferred to the dust bin.

"In some districts, notably the West End. hand bills have become such an affiction that the police have been appealed to. "Then, again, householders are constantly complaining of newly cleaned steps being soiled by the deliveries of hand bills, of the constant injury of bells, and the not infrequent disappearance of trifles from the halls. In such trying circumstances how can the advertisers expect custom to fol-

"But the hand bill as an advertising medium is doomed. There has lately been a noticeable falling off in the orders, and I, as much a victim of the nuisance as anybody, do not deplore the fact."-Chicago Inter Ocean

In a Close All Alone.

No other pills on earth can equal Dr.