REMARKABLE SALES SATURDAY

Ladies' Neckwear

Ladies' lace and embroidered turn over collars, also stock collars

white, cream and linea 3C- 2

Sale of Laces

Laces and insertings, up to 7 inches wide-hundreds of new patterns - vals, point d'Esprit,

Ladies' \$2.50 Skirts at 98c

In Basement, Cloak Department

Well made skirts of meltons, broadcloths, cheviots, button, braid and self-trimming in grays, blues and black, worth up to \$2,50, in basement, dent at

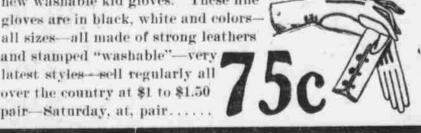
EVENTS FOR TODAY SPECIAL

Ladies' Washable Kid Gloves at 75c

Regular \$1 and \$1.50 Values

Our New York buyer recently made a fortunate purchase, securing from a prominent importer his entire stock of fresh, new washable kid gloves. These fine

all sizes—all made of strong leathers and stamped "washable"-very latest styles - sell regularly all over the country at \$1 to \$1.50 pair-Saturday, at, pair



Ladies' 50c-75c Imported Hosiery 29c

Thousands of pairs of Imported French lisle thread Hosiery

brilliant lisle and all over lace hose-the regular 50c and 75c quality-

Onconta-Satisfied-Bugler-Northern Lights-Karama-Josephine-St. Louis Tickle-Bit o' Blarney-2 for 25c, or each

Ladies' \$7.50, \$10 and \$12 CLOAKS at \$1 and \$2

All the Ladies' Long and Short Winter

Cloaks from the

FASHION CLOAK AND SUIT CO. 65 Bleecker St., New York,

at the greatest bargain prices ever known.

Ladies' Long and Short Coats \$1

Here are 300 short and long heavy Winter Jackets-these are not all this season's styles, but are good, warm, sensible jackets

just what you need for this seasonactually worth as

high as \$10-at, each.....



IN BASEMENT CLOAK DEPT.

All these warm, well made and high class Winter Coats at prices far below their cost to make.

Ladies' \$10 and \$12 Cloaks at \$2

Your choice of many long and short coats-some 27-in, and 30-in, tight fitting coats, others good heavy kerseys, cheviots, etc.many with heavy satin linings-

worth up to \$12, and every one a big bargain

Children's \$2.50 Cloaks at 75c A big Saturday offer in children's warm winter cloaks.

prettily trimmed-some of the coats are made with loose tourist backs, some with large trimmed capes - many plain, nobby little coats in all colors-easily worth as high as

special, in the basement cloak department, at,

in plain black and fancy colors-all over lace, Rembrandt stitched, lace boot, silk embroidered and silk clocked-all perfect and all fresh and new. Included in this great lot are men's

at, pair.....

Your Place is in the Mendows, Nell-My Indian Queen-Teasing-By the Dear Old Delaware-Little Boy From Lonesome Street-When I Fell in Love With You (new)-I'm Trying So Hard to Forget You (Charles K. Harris' latest)-She Still Believes in You (new)-When the Sunset Turns the Ocean's Blue to Gold-We Were Taught From the Same Old Books-1 Was Only Fooling-Life Ain't Worth Living When You're Broke-Blue Bell-Good Bye My Lady Love-Amy-Just For Fun-In the Merry Month of June (a new one)-In Old Ireland, Meet Me There. Instrumental:

100 CALLING CARDS-in the Arcade-printed while you wait............

To Close Out All the Martin-Cott Hat Stock Slightly Damaged by Smoke or Water.

We offer all the \$2.50 and \$3 hats that are absolutely perfect and untouched by smoke or water, at... \$1

All Martin-Cott's winter caps-Double band and for lined, worth 75°

All the Martin-Cott, winter and spring caps-double and up to \$1.00-

BASEMENT SPECIALS All the Martin-Cott hats, slightly soiled by smoke and water-worth up to \$1.50, at... 25c All the Martin-Cott boys' and children's hats and caps-worth up to 75c-slightly solled by water go at All the Martin-Cott shop and railroad capsworth up to 25c-at

Stationery

IN THE BASEMENT

High grade writing paper-linen stock, late style envelopes to match—comes in plain or hemstitched, 50c values for, a box,..... 24 double sheets of good writing paper, ruled or plain, with wallet envelopes to match-put up in with wallet envelopes to match—put up in fancy boxes—white, cream and tints; special at, per box.....

10,000 boxes writing paper, the 15c kind-for, per box High Grade Ink and Pencil Tablets-Ruled or plain, in

all size and styles—worth 31c-5c-72c-10c Envelopes-Made to sell at 10c for package of 25-go at, per package.....

Dennison's Imperial Crepe Paper-Always solls at 5c 10c-special, in all colors, at..... All of Carter's and Sanford's links go at, per 21c bottle

15c Playing Cards—In new style backs—go at, 71c 100 Celluloid Poker Chips-White, blue and red 25c -go at, per set

Sherlock Holmes and Bunco-The two leading 35c games of the day-special for Saturday, choice,

These are made of heavy meltons, cloakings, etc.-also eiderdown cloaks in all colors and



\$2.50 and \$3.00-

18,000 Manufacturer's Fine Samples and Excess Stock Shirts at a big bargain.

These are negligee and laundered shirts, with collars and cuffs attached, also black sateen and striped work shirts and boys' jersey shirts-a great assortment of new styles-they are worth regularly

up to \$1 eachgreat bargain square Saturday



Men's 75c Suspenders at 25c

We bought at auction the entire suspender stock of a New York manufacturer—French webs, lisle and extra heavy webs

with leather ends-also many fine silk suspenders-actually sell in a regular way as high as \$1 pair-

Case in Federal Court Involves Root of

Reservation Troubles.

SALOON MEN CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY

Homer Liquor Dealers Accused of

Paying Commission to Bootleg-

gers Who Dealt Directly

with the Red Men.

terday. The contention of the govern-

ment is that evidence will be forthcoming

to show that a commission of 10 cents per

The government will further undertake to

show that "bull pens" or enclosures were

built at the rear of all saloons, whereby

the Indians were secure from observation

and could induige their orgies without in-

The Misery of Piles

Thousands know it and thousands daily

submit, through their ignorance, to the

commission on whisky went higher.

could be persuaded to pay.

Luikhart, saloonists of Homer, Neb.,

BRANDEIS BRANDEIS BRANDEIS kept in barrels, and many of the sales were terruption. The fences of these pens

street passer. Attorneys for the defense propose to show that there was no conspiracy between the defendant saloonists and bootleggers to supply Indians with liquor and that the o-called "bull pens" were erected pursuant to the direction of the village board of trustees as "nuisance enclosures" at the rear of all licensed saloons and were for no other purpose.

Testimony Alrendy Taken. The first witness for the government was S. B. Barnes, chairman of the village board of trustees of Homer. His testimony bore The trial of Sherman Ennis and Ed particularly upon the granting of a license to the defendants during the years 1903 the charge of conspiring with Frank Orr and 1904 for selling liquor in the village of

and other alleged bootleggers for the sale | Homer. W. S. Mansfield, justice of the peace and of liquor to Indians on the Winnebago reservation, was begun before Judge Munformer member of the village board, testified relative to a barn on his premises ger in the United States district court yesoverlooking the "bull pen," and that he had seen numbers of Indians in the pen at divers times, and that its main entrance pint for whisky and 5 cents per bottle for was by a rear door of the saloon, and an exit was in the alley at the rear of beer was to be paid the bootleggers for the saloon. This particular bull pen was what liquor they succeeded in sching to the Indians, and in some instances the about 15x20 feet in size. He testified fur-The ther to having seen" Featherlegs" on one occasion in January, 1904, pass some beer average amount exacted from the Indians from the saloon out to the bull pen, evifor the pints of whisky was all the way dently to Indians gathered in the pen. He from 75 cents up to any amount that they did not see any exchange of money for the beer, either in its purchase or sale.

5aw Indian Buy Whisky.

George O. Holbrook, a cattleman of Onawa, la., who was a frequent visitor to Homer during the year 1903, testified that he was in the saloon of Lukhart & Ennis on two or three occasions, and that I one time he saw a pint bottle of whisky sold to an Indian by the bartender, which the Indian paid 60 cents: The Indian called for the whisky, paid for it and was taken into a little side room, and as came out the witness saw the bottle of whisky in the Indian's hand as he was putting it into his pocket. He stood right eside the Indian when the sale was made On another occasion the witness saw liquor bought at the bar by bootleggers in bottle and immediately taken out into the bull pen and turned over to indians. He noticed also at different times that many of the Indians who were in the bull pens were inder the influence of liquor, and that drunken Indians were constantly going in and coming out of the buil pens of Homer. Mr. Holbrook was subjected to a rigid

ross-examination by W. S. Summers, but ils evidence was not shaken in the least billousness, catarrh of the stomach and The next witness was Frank Orr. a bootkindred ailments it is the greatest remedy egger, who was indicted jointly with Luikpart and Ennis for conspiracy and who since pleaded guilty to the indictment

and is now awaiting sentence in the Dougas county jail. Dr. Perrin Medical Co., Helena, Mont. Summers for the defense ob jected to the testimony of this witness on the ground that he was a party deonsequently an incompetent witness. The court overruled the objection, and the ex-

Orr Tells of the Conspiracy. The evidence of Orr was in effect that e first became acquainted with Luikhart and Ennis at Homer in the year 1908. In the summer of that year he entered into an agreement with Lukhart and Ennis to liquor to the Indians for them on a commission. He described the bull pens at the rear of the saloons as places especially devoted for the Indians' use in which to buy liquer and to get drunk in. He frequently sold liquer to both Winnebago and Omaha Indians. There was a side om to the sulgen, where the whisky was

SALE OF LIOUOR TO INDIANS were so high and closely built that they made in this room, at least most of the whisky came from this room, and was de-livered by him to the Indians out in the could not be looked over by the ordinary bull pen. Speaking of his talk with Ennis, he said:

"Ennis asked me to sell whisky for him to the Indians as well as beer. I told him would. He said he would pay me 10 cents for each pint of whisky or alcohol sold to the Indians; 45 cents for each half gailon and 60 cents for each gallon, and 5 cents for each quart bottle of beer. I went to work on those terms. I would go out and make the dicker with the Indians who were in the bull pen, get their money, bring it in and pay it over to Ennis or Luikhart, and they would pay me my commission and then give me the liquor and I would take it out and give it to the Indians. My contract with Luikpart was the same as with Ennis, and I did the same business for him. I continued n this business off and on until April,

The witness then gave the names of several Indians to whom he had sold liquor under this arrangement. Among them were Joe Johnson, Henry Hardy, Henry Decorah, Louis Grayhair, Prosper Armell, James Yellowback and others whose names he could not recall.

Use of the Bull Pen. Witness also arranged with other Indians o steer Indians up to the bull pen that he night sell liquor to them. Luikhart had old him to pay the steering committee of

ndians for their services in whisky.

"I was to try to sell to all the indians hese others brought to the bull pen," continued the witness. "I worked for Lukhart and Ennis after the saloon was burned out in January, 1904, up to April, and then I went away for a while and came back and went to work again on the same terms September 1, 1904. All the sales I made were made in the bull pen. The Indians always ame into the bull pen by the alley way. M: commissions were paid to me sometimes by Ennis and sometimes by Lukhart. was arrested on September 21, 1964. That ame day I had sold liquor to Indians. Prosper Armell and Jim Yellowback were wo of the Indians who brought Indians to he bull pen for me to sell liquor to. I was old to always give Yellowback and Armell louor whenever they came to town. Sometimes I gave them a pint and cometimes a saif-gation of whisky or alcohol, whichever they wanted. They were not required to may for it; the liquor was given to them by rder of Luikhart, for whom I was working the time I was arrested."

Orr was still on the stand when the 5 clock hour for adjournment came. The trial was then continued over until Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The witnesses were directed to remain in town until Monday, when the hearing will be resumed. There are upward of thirty witnesses to be

All the members of the petit jury not engaged in the trial of the saloon conspiracy cases have been discharged and returned to their homes yesterday. Deputy Marshal John Sides came down from Dakota City Thursday with several additional witnesses in the saloon con-

Federal Court Notes.

Garfield circle, No. 11, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, attend flag service of Comrade Reuben Yosum at Castellar Presbyferian church, 1:30 p. m. Sat-

spiracy cases.

Dinner and supper February 18 at Y. M. C. A. rooms by The Buds of Promise. Kountze Memorial church. Tickets, Se. First class watch and Jewelry work at Hubermann's, cor isth and Douglas

LABOR UNIONS AND CHURCH

Exchange of Delegates to Be Adopted in Omaha Hereafter.

EFFORT TO COME CLOSER TOGETHER

Rev. Charles Stelzle and Rev. T. V. Moore Address Central Labor Inion on the Tople and Win Applause. At the request of Rev. Charles Stelzle, workingman's secretary of the Presby-

terian Board of Missions, and Rev. T. V. Moore of Westminster Presbyterian church, the Central Labor union last night decided to send fraternal delegates to the Ministers' association and to receive delegates. of the cloth in return. The matter was agitated about a year ago, but no result achieved, and it remained for Rev. Stelzie to establish relations between the unions and the churches. At the start his proposition was received with some degree of hostility, but as he explained his mission and answered questions propounded, this feeling gradually were away. Finally his philippine civil service of honest, energetic remarks were roundly applauded and the and well educated young persons who are vote on the question was unanimously in its favor. Rev. Dr. Moore, who represented | Eligibles thus secured will be appointed as the Ministers' association, was warmly received when he made a brief talk supplemental to that of Rev. Stelzle.

Closer Relations the Object. "I have found that the spirit of oppo this day," said Rev. Stelzle. "For eight years I worked at this trade in New York City and I am thoroughly in sympathy with the labor movement. I believe or ganized labor has come to stay and that the day is not far distant when every workingman will belong to a union and this condition will. I think, be as it ought to For two years I have been presenting the viewpoint of labor to ministers, congregations and business men's associations and presenting the viewpoint of the churches to the unions. My object is to bring them into closer sympathy, so that each may understand, help and appreciate the other.

"I have noticed that the spirit of oppo sition to the churches among labor leaders is decreasing and that many of the best type of leaders are active in the churches -men like John Mitchell for example, with whom I had a long talk a short time ago We must all remember that it was Jesus Christ who came at a time when all wörkingmen were regarded as no better than the dogs on the street with a message to the effect that every man has a soul on an equality with other souls. He was a carpenter and I firmly believe that as such he belonged to the carpenter's

guild of Nazareth. Among a great many intelligent people vinced that unions met to concect plots for the overthrow of society and the destruction of life and property with dynathe labor unions and catch their spirit. I We are interested in all that tends to benefit mankind and in asking an exchange

needed in the world.

behalf of the Ministerial association that we shall do our best."

ENTRY TO PHILIPPINE SERVICE Examination Postponed Until April

in Order that More Applicants

May Come In.

white man's burden. Recent examinations for civil service assistants in the Philippines | Norfolk that the examination will be postpoped in vacant. The first date set for this examnation was March I and 2, and the postponed date is April 5 and 6. The governnent is particular, for it wants college agricultural school graduates. The first idea why this is so. Still, the Hon. Mr. sort are to receive \$1,500 a year and the sec- Jackson might give more light on the sub-

ond \$1,000. Many of the appointees will be

placed as teachers and others are required

for clerical and administrative offices in the islands. Students who will graduate in 1900 may take the examination. The object of the assistant examination is to provide a method of entrance to the to be examined under the entitled the needs of the service require. These ap pointed from these examinations will be preferred in promotions to the higher administrative offices, unless it should apsear that others who have not come in this way have exceptional or technical qualifications. To quote the government: "It will be seen that through faithfulness, efficiency and an honest discharge of duties assistants have a fair opportunity to be adunced to the higher administrative posi-

Women who are near relatives, flances or wives of the men who take the examination may also apply, but none others. The applicants must furnish a photograph of themselves to be used as identification. They must be between the years of 18 and 40. There are a number of necessary subjects on which the examination rests and also optional branances for additional ratings. There is also a physical examination. Applicants must at once send in their reuests to the civil service commission at Washington or to the secretaries of the Board of Examiners at Grand Island, Linolu or Omaha.

CLOSE OF REVIVAL MEETINGS Number of Accessions to the Churches as a Result of the Efforts.

The union revival meetings held at the

Calvary Baptist church for the last four weeks came to a close last evening with labor unions are not understood. I have an interesting gervice, led by Dr. C. C. met very intelligent men who were con- Cissell of the Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal church. The audience filled every seat in the auditorium. The music led by Mr. Earnest Johnson, assisted by a mite. The ministers of the churches do large chorus choir, was inspiring. Dr. Cisnot have a chance to come in touch with sell preached a searching sermon on the prodigal son and at the close made earnest appeal to men to surrender Christ. The appeal was responded to by a number. The service closed with a call of delegates we are actuated by that feeling of brotherhood which is so much ent who had been converted. A number of all ages came forward. Led by 'I don't know whether we can help Cissell, after some good, wholesome advice ou." said Dr. Moore, "but we want to by the preacher to the converts, the enunderstand the labor movement and we tire audience came up and welcomed the want to do our best. I can assure you on converts into the new life.

OUR LETTER BOX.

Question for Representative Jackson. OMAHA, Fob. 17 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Will you permit a voter space to ask Representative Jackson of Antelope county Uncle Sam seems to be having trouble in to explain to the voters in a general way getting the family to take its share in the the remark in his speech on the 15th inst. against the resolution to investigate the asylum appropriation, brought so few applicants up for positions grounds he has for saying, in commenting on the integrity of the members of that the hope of getting enough teachers and board, that it could not be guilty of any departmental employes to fill the places wrong. We know some of them. Also to give us his idea why the legislative investigations have always proved to be a farce. believe that nine out of every ten voters will agree that it is so. I believe, also, that graduates. One hundred and forty men are I am justified in saying that nine out of wanted, including polytechnic and twenty every ten have a pretty clear and definite

> TRAIN SITUATION IS Railroads Are Running Trains on All Lines and Making

A VOTER.

Schedule Time. The railroad sky has about cleared, so far as the resumption of train schedules is concerned. Friday a few trains came in from one to three hours late, but these were the exception rather than the rule. All branch lines are opened, and consequently the railroad officials and traveling public are again shaking hands and sitting in the same pew and singing out of the same books once more, so to speak. The week has been a vexatious one for the

to be transported from one place to an-

CITY CHARTER IS ALL RIGHT Acting Mayor Zimman Confident it Will Not Be Made Worse

by Legislature. Acting Mayor Zimman, who went to Lincoin to confer with the legislative committee regarding Omaha charter revision, said

on his return: "I am satisfied that the legislature is disposed to give Omaha a square deal in the matter of altering and amending the present city charter. I have the best of confidence in the ability of the representatives and senators from this county to prevent bad features creeping into the revision and in their wisdom in incorporating laws that are needed. So far as the proposed sections regarding the removal and suspension of city officers, about which the councilmen are so much agitated, are concerned there need be no apprehension. The Omaha delegation has clearly perceived the vicious nature of these amendments and never will permit them to become laws. Other drastic and impractical measures will be barred as well, and altogether I do not think either city officers or citizens have anything to

"It seems to be certain that the Board of Public Works and Advisory board will be abolished, the city and county treasury and taxing departments consolidated and the number of wards and councilmen increased to at least ten. Further than this the changes that will or will not be made are pretty well up in the air."

Harry B. Davis, undertaker, 411 S. 15th. Auditorium-March 7-that's all.

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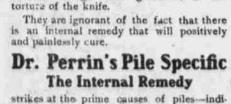
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