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THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: MAY 24, 1914.

Fierce Night with Reporter on His Our cold dry air storage Bring us your photo film Hands and Knees. ANDEIS ST vaults afford perfect protecrolls and packs to develop. tion for furs against summer CRAWLING IN STORM FOR STORY Expert, speedy service and heat, moth, fire or theft. no charge whatever. Bit of Human Interest in Which Small charges, Man Who Afterward Was Morgan's Lieutennat Revenis Himself. Three Wonderful Lots of Embroidery Monday Special Lace Purchase in Four Great Lots (By One of the Staff.) Charles S. Mellen's striking presence in the public eve reminds me of a strik-59c yd. 35c vd. 85c vd. ing experience I once had with him, in which I got a glimpse of the man that **19c** 35c was new and novel to the reporters on For Qualities Worth up to 50c For Qualities Worth up to \$1 For Qualities Worth up to \$1.50 the SL Paul railroad "run" at the time. Shadow lace flouncings, Einbroldered net flouncings, was some fifteen years ago when Embroidered net flouncing, white and cream, 18 to 27 Mr. Mellen was president of the Northern For Qualities Worth white and cream color, 18 to 27 For Qualities Worth For Qualities Worth cream and white, 18 to 45 inches inches wide. Pacific railroad. I was a reporter for the inches wide. Camisole laces for corset to 35c Yard wide. old Globe, James J. Hill's journalistic Shadow flouncings in cream to 59c Yard to \$1.00 Yard covers, 12 to 18 inches wide. Silk shadow allovers, 36 inches plaything. You see, as Mr. Mellen was and white, 18 to 27 inches wide. wide in white and cream color. Flowered nets in colors, 24 Extra fine quality embroidat the head of one of Mr. Hill's rail-18-inch fine sheer Swiss and Black silk nets in small de-27 and 45-inch skirtings and Black silk beaded nets, 40 roads and I at the foot of one of his inches wide. eries for making dresses, walsts, igns, 45 inches wide. Nainsook embroidered corset flouncings, embroidered on good Venise bands in white and robes and tunics. Some have inches wide, suitable for dress or Flowered nets in colors, 36 newspapers, we were, in a sense, felcoverings and flouncings in very swiss and volle. Pretty allover, cream, widths up to 10 inches. low-servants, though I could never dis-

Mellen's part. Well, Mr. Mellen had been east-down to New York. The story got out that he had gone to confer about another position; that he and Mr. Hill had had a dispute. The newspapers were looking for Mr. Mellen's arrival home. I learned that he did actually arrive.

cover and appreciation of this on Mr.

Ideal Weather Conditions.

It was a bitter cold Minnesota winter night, with wind and snow and sleet dencing jigs in the air.

Mr. Mellen resided up on Nob Hill, otherwise Summit avenue, where also dwelt Mr. Hill, not many dors from his n'an Mellen

I got off the car at Selby and Summit. avanues and walked down the middle of the beautiful boulevard until I came to a point oposite the Mellen mansion.

The wind, elect and snow were racing to see which could hit the ground first. I think the wind won. I, too, went down. The ground was slick and I could not regain my feet.

Back from the pavement, perhaps seventy-five feet and up the gently sloping grounds, sat Mr. Mellen's handsome home. The plate glass windows gave me a view of the beautiful, comfortable interior

I was on my hands and knees making the best headway I could. For the life of me I could not get on my feet. It was a fierce night. I got half way up the walk to the house.

Discovered by a Woman. Heavens! A woman-it was Mrs! Melion-appeared at one of the big windows. At first she gazed admiringly, I thought, out on the unruly elements. The sight was pretty looking from within out, but not so from my point of view. Then I saw her suddenly place both hands up to her face to abut out the light and give here a better view outside. She had apled a creature on his hands and knees creeping stealthily up toward here front door. The thief!

Suddenly the big front door swung open. A big man with a big bold head stood in it. He gazed, too, bewildered. But bewildered only for a second. His big iong face then dissolved into a smile. I breathed more easily. Did you ever see Mr. Mellen smile? It is an unusual sight. Then he broks outflaushing . Upon my soul, I think it was the first time



heard this sustore man laugh. I don't say he never laughed, only he was not in the habit of laughing when humble reporters were about. I sounded strange, but I enjoyed the laugh. "So it's you, is it?" said Mr. Mellen.

Mellen the Man. His amusement soon gave way to a fatherly sympathy and he reached out his big, strong hand and lifted me up and into the house. He led me back to his great comfortable library and got ma thawed out. It was a different Charles S. Mellen than we had been used to down at railroad headquarters.

My compensation came. I would have endured a dozen such nights for it. It came in a front-page column run-over story in the Globe next morning, which the other morning papers in the Twin Cities did not have.

Mr. Mellen wanted to bundle me up when I left to avoid a similar experience. "Have you no overshoes?" he asked.

"Then take mine." Had I done so, I might have floated away.

Butcher Fined for **Delivering Sausage** to Kaiser on Sunday

BERLIN, May 23.-If the emperor destres sausages for his Sunday evening meal he can buy them the night before. just like any common citizen, or else a without. The laws regulating sale and delivery of goods on Sunday apply to the ruler in the same degree as to his meanest subjects.

This is the decision of a Prussian court in the case of a sausage dealer who appealed from a fine of \$1.25 for violating the Sunday observance laws. One Sunday morning, shortly before 19 o'clock, the hour at which all shops in Berlin must be closed, the emperor's private cook telephoned from the new palace at Potadam an order for sausages for the imperial table. The dealer loaded the desired wares on his delivery waron and started it for the railroad station. On the way thither the deliveryman was stopped by a policeman, who inquirel why he was violating the law. The representation that the emperor was waiting for the sausages had no effect on the liceman, and the result was the fine for the merchant.

On appeal the merchant set forth that his action came under the saving clause of the Sunday ordinances, which provides that Bunday orders may be filled where "their immediate carrying out is domanded by the public interest" The order of the emperor's cook, he said, was such a case. The court rejected the ap-I'ma, saying:

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and \$2.98.

"It is of no consequence that the emperor was the customer. The emperor has no special standing in private trade. It is the business of his private cook to send in his Sunday orders in time, just "s any housewife must do."

Dog Kills Two Thousand Bats. A five-week rat hunt in Union township, iso, ended last night when the fill men of boys engaged in the contest pro-ared 30.335 rat talls. The losers gave a

dinner to the winners. One of the most remarkable figures in the slaughter was a small rat terrier wined by J. M. Hariman. More than 2.000 tails ware from rodents whiled by the animal, which made a record of thirty rats in a single shock of corn. Another township hout is on, and it is believed that when the series of contests that ended 00.000 rats will have been killed in Hastock county.-Findlay News.

ArtisticNewDraperies | Household Linen Gifts for the June Bride For the bride-something practical and useful is the best gift, provided it allows the expres-We now have a most complete assortment of curtain materials such as Etamines, Scrims,

sion of suitable sentiment. Linens are gifts that combine these requirements in the fullest measure, so we are featuring linens for the coming week.

Beautiful Matched Damask Sets of imported Scotch, Irish, Austrian and German linens with one dozen napkins to match. Scalloped, hemstitched and unfinished selvedges. Prices range from \$5 to \$50.

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Linen Damask Tray Cloths in all sizes. Especially appropriate for linen showers and useful as well as orna-mental. Prices 29c to 98c.

Linen Towels in plain hommed or hemstitched. Nothing more acceptable for bride shower or gifts. Very special for this occasion, each 29c.

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Fancy Cluny Center Pieces. 20-in, size. Very desirable for gifts and very appropriate. Special 98c.

Regular 75c Dress Goods, 39c Summer dress goods and French challis specially priced for Monday. Another lot of those high class Mulhouse 32-inch finest French challis in scrolls, 2 and 3-tone cubist designs, floral and classic patterns, dots and fancy stripes in 2, 3 and 4-tone effects. Regular price 75c. Main Floor 39c.

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50-inch. at \$1.50.

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