GROCERY Department

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BLUING, 100	MACABONI	GRAPE JUICE,
quart 60	TL per To	pint 190
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SOUPS, Fran-	pkg	GRAPH JUICE,
co - American,	BAKING POWDER, Cap-	quart 350
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B U TTER.	OLITHOIL,	inh, bottle IC
br'd, lb. 270	Gaillard's im-	JAMS, Rasp-
br'd, Ib.	ported, 14-gal-	berry and
TAMALES.	ion @1.20	Strawberry.
Wolker a 4 Ma	CAB.	Crosse &
Walker's 100	OLIVEOIL,	Black- 240
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per 191/- 0	at. 32 00	per 190
doz. 14/20	SALMON, Ply-	ORDINATION
SAL SODA,	mouth Rock, 1-	OR ACKERS,
250	16. 121/20	all 100 71/20
lbs 250	can /20	CRACKERS,
CORN, Capitol Evergreen,	Capitol, 1- 70	-11 to \$4.4 f
per 71/20	1b. pkg 10	picga. 31/20
can 1/20	FLOUE, Pride	BOAP. Sweet-
E WAMBLINE,	of 61 00	heart, 91/20
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ish, 10e can	GOLD DUST,	BARING POW-
RICE, Whole	large RI/20	DER, Capitol,
Japan, regular price 10c	pkg 10/20	1-lb. 150
for 50	PICKLES,	SYBUP, Maple
COCOA, Van	Jars 80	flavor, 100
Houten's, 190	OLIVES (extra	QL CAD 190
can 140	large Queens).	SARDINES,
A S PARAGUS,	per 250	otl, 3c
large 250	SWISS	can
can	SWISS	MAVY BEANS,
M ATCHES,	ported, 99a	per 4/20
	1b 330	OLD DUTCH
per 171/20	CHEESE, Full	CLEANBER -
YEAST O.	Cream, 100	150
POAM, at &0	1b 100	for 100

Closing Out FRUITS

APPLES, For Derta berta stones, basket.	ES, Al- BERR special, quart	100
SWEET CORN, Special 2 doz. 25c POTATOES, new. 25c	cantaloupes, size, 4 for at TOMATOES, home grown, basket	r 25c
CLOSING OUT ME.	Small ROAST,	ENT Prime
CODFISH, Bone- 94c	SPARE RIBS,	9 c
VEAL ROAST, 15c milk fed, lb., 15c PURE LARD, 3-lb. pails, 10-lb. pails, \$1.33.	HAMS, Small, about 6,000 lbs. at 39¢; 5-lb. pails,	

HARDWARE Specials

Closing out various lines in the hardware section Saturday at extremely low prices.

REFRIGERATORS, 331/3 % OFF Our entire line of refrigerators offered Saturday

ICE CREAM FREEZERS Peerless, with pressed steel frames, absolutely guaranteed against breakage. 1-qt. size, \$1.25 | 3-qt. size, \$1.69 2-qt. size, \$1.39 | 4-qt. size, \$1.98 Fountain sprinklers, all brass, the regular 65c. values, closing out sale price, Satur-

35c BROOMS for 16c

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15c	Gar	den H	ose.	per	foot		100
20c	Gar	den H	ose,	per	foot		150
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Closing Out Our Big OUR GREAT READJUSTMENT SALE

Presents Wonderful Values for Saturday in Every Section

OUR STORE WILL CLOSE SATURDAYS DURING AUGUST



PEROXIDE, 1 LB. 12c Jose Sticks, 10c pkg. 5c
Toilet Cases, rubberized.
75c values 48c
Roger & Galleti Rice Powder,
25c size 19c

Choice-of-the-House Sale Saturday of Our Entire Stock of Women's High Class

Dresses, Suits and Wraps

Whether the former price was \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30, \$35, \$39.50, \$45, or even \$50, they all go in the sale Saturday at, your choice, for.....

The Dresses fine lingeries, voiles, The Suits Are the acme of the tailor's art. All very The Coats models. Exclusive crepes, etc.; also few gowns. Many styles. desirable for early fall wear. Good se- and distinctive in style creation. Choice Your choice of the lot......\$9.75 | lection. Choice for\$9.75 | of the assortment for\$9.75

THE leathers include such as white

I buck, white canvas, black buck, tan

calf and kid, gunmetal, patent colt and

demi-kidskin, vici kid, black satin and

velvet. Pumps with or without straps,

Closing Out 1,200 Pairs Women's OXFORDS, PUMPS and SLIPPERS--\$3.50 to \$5 Values, \$1

NOW we realize that's a very sensa-tional statement, but when you see the shoes you'll have to admit we were conservative in our claims. Of course, they are odd lots and broken lines, but there's every favored style and every size represented. High, medium and



Values

ties, button oxfords and colonials, welt or hand-turned soles. By long odds the greatest shoe bargain offered anywhere; Saturday, your choice for pair\$1.00

Children's \$1.50 to \$2.75 PUMPS and TIES Saturday for 69c 950 pairs of children's and girls' pumps and ties, patent button, dull kid, gunmetal calf, velour calf, tan calf, eyelet ties or one, two or three-button strap styles. Sizes up to 51/2. Our regular \$1.50 to \$2.75 values, closing out sale price, Saturday, pair......

Closing Out WAISTS \$1.50 to \$2 Values at 98c

A SPLENDID assortment of waists, odd lots and broken sizes, but the styles are very desirable and the values are unparalleled. Your choice Saturday of \$1.50 to \$2 waists for...

\$1.00 WAISTS FOR 39c

Women's shirtwaists, volles and lingeries, slightly solled from display; values 39c to \$1.50 and better; choice.....

WAISTS AT \$2.48

Broken lines of our better waists, including values from \$2.98 to \$5.95; your \$2.48 choice of the assortment Saturday

Child's \$2 DRESSES at 79c

CHILDREN'S Dresses, for ages 6 to 14 years, made of percale, cham-bray and linene, trimmed with embray and linene, trimmed with embroidery bands and pipings of plain materials, \$2 to \$2.50 values, at....

CHILD'S \$3.50 DRESSES, \$1.98 For ages 6 to 14 years, good quality lawn, elaborately trimmed with embroidery, lace and medallions; \$3.50 values, 21 02

INFANTS' \$2.00 CAPS, 95c Fine lawn tucked, lace and embroidery trimmed, finished with satin ribbon bows and rosettes; \$1.50 to \$2 values,

CHILD'S \$4.98 REEFERS, \$1.25 Made of tan and brown mixed cloth, also black and white checks; \$4.98 values, Saturday choice for \$1.25

ALL MILLINERY Must Go At Once

EVERY vestige of summer millinery has been marked for immediate clearance. Former price is no object. Here's an idea of what to expect for Saturday-

TRIMMED HATS AT \$2.00

Your choice of our stock of trimmed hats (fall goods excepted), many styles; the former prices are too ridiculous to mention. Your choice for

TRIMMED HATS AT 39c 39c A lot of 50 trimmed hats, good for knockabout wear; choice 39c

BLACK SATIN HATS

Are very good for present wear. Our showing is very extensive and the styles are individual and exclusive; specially priced for

\$1.98, \$2.45 and \$3.45

Closing Out BOOKS, 19c

CLEARANCE of thousands of A valumes of foction at a fraction of the real worth; originally \$1.50, choice

75c CORRESPONDENCE CARDS 35c

Wax Paper, 4 rolls, Saturday 25¢ Shelf Paper, 4 packages for 10¢

Orkin Bros. - Your Home Stores

CHICKEN PRICES ARE DOWN Packers and Independent Dealers

Enter Into Merry War. VEGETABLES ARE PLENTIFUL

Home Grown Apples Are on the Market, Fine for Apple Pie-Bartlett Penrs Are Also Coming In.

Packers and independent dealers have engaged in a fight on chicken prices and the consumer is the beneficiary The very best spring chickens, weighing a pound and a half and two pounds, are selling at 234 cents today, while yesterday they retailed at 27% cents a pound. Local dealers are said to have bought up a big supand under priced the packers. The packthe independent dealers. Consequently figure and may go lower

inusually cheap, three selling for a dime. The dry weather has knocked out the audiflower. It sells at 13 and 15 cents Prest-o-Lite Plant a pound. Musk mellons will be plentiful, according to Al King, manager of the gro-

pery department at Hayden Bros. Home grown apples are now on the market. They are cheap at 30 cents a are 95, 45 and 50 cents apiece. Cantaloupes are 5 and 7% cents a piece Burtlett pears ell at 25 cents a basket or \$2.55 s bushet.

IOWA CORN LOOKS GOOD. BUT IS IN NEED OF RAIN

W. Turtle, district passenger agent of the Union Pacific at Des Moines, is at tion where the corn is suffering is in the

According to Mr. Turtle, with the ex-

crops are in very good condition. Pastures, however are in bad shape, having dried up and become as brown as in the late fall. This is giving the farmers conalderable concern, as the amount of pasture land is limited and they are at a oss to know what to do for stock food. In many localities in Iowa there is a great scarcity of water. The long spell of hot and dry weather has dried up the small streams and many of the wells are

Orkin Bros .-- Your Home Store

George Turco Held

George Turco, 1268 South Thirteenth street, was given a hearing on the charge of arson in police court, which resulted In his being bound over to the district court, with bonds fixed at \$750. Turco ply from farmers and chicken raisers conducts an establishment composed of a combination barber shop, pool hall and ing houses are now trying to cut under cigar store, which on July 29 was badly damaged by fire. An investigation by chickens are selling at an unusually low the fire warden and chiefs disclosed the The prices of other meats remain the been set. Small rivulets of coal oil on the last two the linoleum of the main floor and sev. ame as they have been the last two the linoleum of the main floor and several oll-soaked mattresses in the base-Vegetables are abundant, the home ment proved it almost conclusively. On and beast and reptile preying upon their grown supply having come into the mar- July 6 Turco is known to have taken out kin in a ruthless manner. ket. Home grown tomatoes are sold at a policy of fire insurance to the amount to cents the market basket. Home grown of \$1,400. Fire Warden Morris, Chiefs sionally, and one of them proved himsweet corn sells at 10 cents a dozen. Wax | Salter and Simpson testified as experts and green beans are 10 cents a pound. to the effect that the flames had been upon an island after a shipwreck, he had makes us feel, not an act of benevolence. Home grown radishes are of good quality started purposely. Gasoline had also and sell six bunches for a nickel. Green been used in the basement to spread the seppers are six for a nickel or 40 cents fire, as an explosion had blown the iron have fared badly had it not been for market basket. Summer squashes are grating over a cellar window into the

Damaged by Fire

Fire of unknown origin damaged the peck. Elberta peaches sell at 25 cents Prest-O-Lite plant at Eleventh and Hewn basket or \$1.30 a case. Watermelons and streets to the extent of several thousand dollars yesterday. The fire the banker's help and his own indomitable started in the filling room in the north wing of the building, where countless the least of that which makes him so aptanks filled with the highly inflammable substance ignited and aided by the class from which he arose. The story of explosion of several soon had this par- how he and Starr eventually struggle ticular portion of the plant a seething furnace of flame. Alarms were responded developed through a series of absorbing to and in short order the fire was under control. Not much damage was done to tows. He says that while rain is needed at the lowest estimate at \$2.000 was complete the entire state, the only portion where the corn is suffering is in the a representative of the company, was seriously injured, although several fire-men were slightly burned by the intense past can never die. The atmosphere of desire to know the truth about this and people of Europe and is a guide to ception of vegetables, generally in Iowa heat.

New Books

Fiction. THE CAREER OF DOCTOR WEA-VER, By Mrs Henry Backus. 379 Pp. \$1.25. L. C. Page & Co.

A story interwoven about the respon profession of the present day. Dr. Weaprivate hospital, had allowed himself to of the battle of Gettysburg. drift away from the standards of his youth in his desire for wealth and soon an Arson Charge cial and scientific prestige. When an expose of the methods employed by him in furthering his schemes for the gloritrated through the efforts of the doctor's younger brother, Dr. Jim. Perhaps the most important character, not even "The Girl," who plays such an important part in the lives of both men.

These stories are principally accounts

Human beings enter these tales occaself "King of Beasts" when, cast naked tunity would have been, Mrs. Campbell a thrilling fight with a tiger; though, on the other hand, several people would pathos in the history of the mother dos remains brutal to the end. attacked and slaughtered by the lynxes. and in the equally sad fate of certain

1.0, MICHAEL! By Grace L. H. Lutz. 59 Pp. \$1.25. J. B. Lappincott company. "Mikky," the little newsboy, saves the life of Starr, the baby daughter of a rich banker, from an angry mob. Through energy, "Mikky" rises to power, and not pealing is his remembrance of the poore" through class prejudice to happiness is

fringe of the desert.

THE BUGLES OF GETTYSBURG. By LaSalle Corbell Pickett. 168 Pp. \$1.60. F. G. Browne & Co Coming from the pen of the widow of sibilities and problems in the medical the hero of that terrible conflict this romance has significance, and is written ver, a noted specialist, and head of a to commemorate the fiftleth anniversary

By "Pansy." 408 Pp. \$1.50. Lothrop, Les & Shepard company. A sequel to "Four Girls at Chautauqua." In this story the author tells how lying of the name of "Weaver" in the the same four friends in mature life medical world is threatened, it is frue- gather for a season at the famous place aspects, and their indirect bearings on that had most to do with shaping their lives for highest usefulness. The story is one of power and one of the attractive excepting Dr. Weaver and Dr. Jim. is features is the number of illustrations of famous points of interest at Chautauqua.

IS IT ENOUGH? By Harriet Russell Campbell, \$1. Harper & Bros. The story is well and simply plotted and is cleverly descriptive of a Maine of sea and forest tragedies, with fish but it is not altogether a pleasant tale. Hild Emery, the heroine, is from the of sacrifice; to deprive her of the selfdevotion that makes her highest opporbut an injustice. Her husband, Jean Kontze, a musical genius, is at the beginning brutal in the selfishness of his "The Moose Who Knocked." There is demands, and by common standards he

> Miscellancous. RAHEL VARNHAGEN By Ellen Key. Rahel Varnhagen, one of the richest of personalities, was an ornament to the sodety of her day. She was the Madame de Stael of Germany. Her salon was frequented, among others, by Humboldt, Prince Puckler Muskau, But her siginist who anticipated many of the ideas their latent powers. for which progressive groups are contending today. Miss Key tells this story with whole-souled admiration for the

It. S. Machamara. 438 Pp. \$1.35. G. P. ELLEN KEY; HER LIFE AND HER WORK. By Louise Nystrom-Hamilton, A study of 'the eternal conflict of tem-Egypt glows, and pulsates through the Swedish author, will be interested in this what is worth while.

interest of the book.

greater part of the story, giving the au- biography. The author is one who has thor an opportunity of showing that, not been intimate with Ellen Key since her only figurative, but literally, these two youth, and is herself the wife of the lovers, Ingram and Hesper, stood on the founder of the People's hospital in Stockholm, where for over twenty years Ellen Key taught and lectured.

BETWEEN ERAS FROM CAPITAL-ISM TO DEMOCRACY. By Albion W. Small, 430 Pp. Inter-Collegiate Press. In the form of a symposium, the author has sketched a drama of transition. They do not find a remedy, but they converge upon a policy that promises progress toward removing some of the sources of

THE MODERN CALL OF MISSIONS. By James S. Dennis, D. D. 320 Pp. \$1.50. Fleming H. Revell company. A study of missions in their larger human life and social progress, by one who has given many years of careful research to the subject.

THE WOMAN MOVEMENT. By Ellen Key. 224 Pp. \$1.50. G. P. Putnam's Sons. This volume is not a history of the woman movement, but a statement of what Ellen Key considers to be the new phase it is now entering on, a phase in country village and New York's Bohemia. which the claim to exert the rights and functions of men is less important than the claims of woman's rights as the beginning proved by every test save that mother and educator of the coming gen-

> MINIMUM AND SYNDICALISM. By James Boyle. 124 Pp. \$1. Stewart & James Boyle. Kidd company. While there is no existing relation between the two, they are both phases of the world-wide unrest and discontent with economic and social conditions. The keynote of this book is an impartial ex-

position rather than an argument.

THE EXCEPTIONAL EMPLOYE. By Orison Swett Marden. 202 Pp. \$1. Thomas Y. Crowell company. The author speaks to ambitious young men and women eager to render the best possible service to their employers, and Ranke, Schleiermacher, Conrad Geisner, determined to make the most of their opportunities for advancement. He shows nificance is greater than that of a gifted these exceptional persons how to develop social leader of her age. She was a fem- their energies, and how to make use of

tending today. Miss Key tells this story FINDING THE WORTH WHILE IN with whole-souled admiration for the EUROPE. By Albert B. Osborne. 22 Fp. woman she describes, and the charm of \$1.49. McBride, Nast & Co. her own personality adds greatly to the

Much of the best in Europe-the lesser known, but readily accessible places, of the greatest charm and interest-is missed by the tourist. This book has been prepared by a man who has spent years

Cooking-A Delicious Summer Salad Recipe



Keep cool and rejoice your appetite with dainty refreshing food these summer days. And now, in order to help make my advice practicable, I am going to tell you how I construct my favorite fruit salad.

Take one pineapple and shred it.

One quart of strawberries and halve them.

One-half dozen oranges and peel, slice and remove all pulp. Two apples cut in slivers a la Julienne.

Over this squeeze the juice of three lemons and cover with granulated

(not powdered, but granulated) sugar. Add any other carefully prepared fruits in season and set on ice to chill thoroughly. When ready to serve cover with French dressing, set in cool beds of lettuce hearts and top with a scarlet maraschino cherry.