

BED SHEET SALE
High Grade Sheets, full size, \$1.99; made from best sheeting stock, dyed, worth \$1.25; each, \$1.00. Hemstitched Sheets, size \$19x36, made of same sheeting, worth \$1.50; at each, \$1.00. Our Hotel Special, size \$19x36, heavy weight, round thread, worth \$1.00; each, \$1.00. Extra Special, size \$19x36, heavy weight, round thread, worth \$1.00; each, \$1.00.

Our New Fitting Rooms Are Ready
And perfectly at the service of all women who want the nicety of fit in the corset, which is so particularly desirable in fall dress. Expert Corsetters are always in attendance. **Brassieres**, to \$1.50 value. **Crossback**, nicely trimmed with embroidery, on sale \$1.00. **Ladies and Children's Sweater Coats** at Bargain Prices. **12 1/2 Carriage Corsets**, lines of standard \$5.00 values, to close \$1.07. **1 1/2 Carriage Corsets**, lines of standard \$5.00 values, to close \$1.07.

HAYDEN'S
Store Open Till 9 P. M.

Special Sale of Fall Weight Underwear
Ladies' Union Suits, all styles, special bargains at \$4.95. Ladies' Union Suits, heavy or medium, fleeced or fine rib; on sale at \$9.95. Ladies' Outing Gowns \$4.95. Ladies' Silk and Wool Union Suits, medium weight \$11.95. Ladies' and Children's Fleeced Underwear, shirts or drawers, at garment \$25.00. Ladies' Cambric Gowns \$9.95.

LADIES' NECKWEAR
Two choice lots of the newest ideas in Neckwear Saturday, \$50 and \$25. New Collars, all the latest novelties are here; choice bargain Saturday, \$1.00. \$1.50 Choice Lace Collars, choice bargains Saturday, \$1.00. Fancy Lace Caps, \$1.00 to \$2.00. New Lace Underwaists, a choice line for selection, at \$1.00 and \$2.00.

Hand Bags, Mirrors, Brushes
Most Attractively Priced Saturday.
Ladies' Hand Bags that sell regularly at 50c to \$3.50 at 25c, 49c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.98. Tooth Brushes, made to sell at 10c up to 30c, your choice \$5c, 10c and 15c. Hand Brushes, made to sell at 20c and 25c, on sale at 10c and 15c. Hair Brushes, regular values from 50c to \$5.00, two lots at 25c and 50c. Hand Mirrors, big clean up of our stock Saturday, at 5c, 10c and 25c.

You have some Wonderfully Broad Assortments for Selection in Tailored Suits.
We've spent months in the most careful selecting of the splendid stock we're offering now, and we're rather proud of the showing, principally from two facts: First—That from the most severely plain to the most elaborate designs, we know the styles are absolutely correct. Second—We know that the quality in each garment will prove superior at each price. We want you to compare them with any suit values anywhere at \$18.00, \$25.00, \$35.00, \$39.75 up to \$175.00.



There's a Great Deal More than Just Style Embodied in the New Coat Designs.
There's beauty, comfort, practicability and so wide a range of assortments in both design and material that only personal taste should rule in the selection.

Big Shoe Sale Saturday
Good dependable shoes at a saving to you of from 15% to 25%.

Back of each pair is the Hayden guarantee. Men's shoes in all leathers and the last word in style. Shoes that are regularly sold at \$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.50 and \$3.00; Saturday our prices will be \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$1.98. Women's Shoes worth up to \$3.50, in nearly all the leathers and new lasts \$1.98. Women's rubber heel Juliets and one-strap House Slippers, \$1.50 values \$1.00. Misses' and Childs' \$1.50 shoes \$1.00. Boys and Youths' Shoes, made from LEATHER and nothing else, all sizes \$1.00. Merriam Shoes for the school girl of all ages, also the new style copper toe for the little chap who kicks the toes out in the modern shoes. Ask to see the new line of girl SCOUT SHOES. GROVER and QUEEN QUALITY Shoes for Women. STETSON and CROSSETT Shoes for men. The Honorbill shoe for men keeps the foot dry and warm in the wettest kind of wet weather.

Musicians, Attention!
Here's some snaps that may interest you—they're exceptional.
\$20.00 Violin Outfit, \$10.00—1 Violin, 1 extra set of strings, 1 violin bow, 1 leather covered case, 1 piece rosin, 1 violin miter; list price \$20.00; yours in this sale \$10.00.
\$10.00 Violin Case, black leather covered, carved sides, nickel clasp hinges and lock, velvet or plush lined \$7.00.
\$5.00 Violin Case, black leather covered, grained sides, good finish, imported clasps, snap \$3.50.
We carry "La Favorita" Violin Strings. Try the new G pure silver-wound on Padua-gut. A-dandy. The kind Ysaye uses. We also carry "Pure Tone" strings, Kubelik's favorites.

275 Handsome Suits—Manufacturer's samples, in good assortments of the season's most popular suiting weaves and colorings, made to sell to \$25.00; all sizes, 14 to 46; remarkable bargains; choice \$14.90.
Children's School Dresses—As fine a line of new models as was ever shown in Omaha at \$1, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.98.
Children's School Coats—Three very choice values at \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95.
Ladies' \$3.00 Silk Underskirts—All colors, snap at \$1.69.

The New Blues in Men's Hats
are making a hit this season; we're showing a special lot of these new hats Saturday in two lots \$1.65 and \$2.50.
Manufacturers' Sample Hats, to \$3.50 values, soft or stiff, special in two lots, Saturday, \$1.45 and \$1.95.
Boys' and Children's Hats and Caps, all styles and colors, values up to \$1; at \$1.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00.

Liquor Dept. Specials
Maryland Rye Whiskey, 6 years old, per full qt., 75c, per gallon \$7.50.
Buckeye Whiskey, 10 years old, per full qt., \$1.00, per gallon \$10.00.
Jack Daw Whiskey, all 6 years old per full qt., \$1.00, per gallon \$10.00.
Sunset California Grape Wines in all varieties. The best in Omaha for the money, per full qt., \$1.00.
Pure North Carolina Scuppernon wine, per qt., \$1.00.

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Ladies' Hosiery and Gloves
Wayne Knit Silk Hose with lisle tops and double soles, \$1.00 quality at, pair 75c.
Wayne knit is a synonym for highest quality and the most satisfying service at all prices.
See the lines at 35c and 50c.
Children's Pony Brand Hose in all the new numbers, all weights, the best by every test. 25c and 35c.
Children's Lisle Hose in black, white or tan, big special lot, Saturday at 12 1/2c.
Ladies' Light Weight Hose, lace and fancy colors, to 50c values, special \$12 1/2c.
All-Newest Fall Styles in Gloves—Derby and Monarch brands, best in style, quality and service; matchless at, pair \$1.50 and \$2.00.
French Lambskin Gloves—Values up to \$1.00; on sale Saturday in two lots \$1.00 and \$1.10.
Ladies' \$1.00 Lambskin Gloves—All colors and sizes; on sale at 59c.
Milanese Silk Gauntlet Gloves—Regular 75c values; to close 10c.

Unprecedented Value Giving in Fall Millinery
\$5.00 Shaded Plumages, \$2.49
9 in. wide; a plume that you'll find it impossible to duplicate for less than \$5.00.
HATTERS' BLACK SHAPES, \$1.98
Six distinctive styles; bound with silk velvet; very popular for early fall wear; see them.
\$6.50 Hatters' Plush Shapes—All the smart, new blocks, in fine hatters' plush, silk velvet faced, choice at \$3.98.
Children's Felt Trimmed Hats—Red, black, brown, navy; the for children from 3 to 6 years; regular 69c values, special at 33c.

Special Sale of Fall Weight Underwear
Ladies' Union Suits, all styles, special bargains at \$4.95. Ladies' Union Suits, heavy or medium, fleeced or fine rib; on sale at \$9.95. Ladies' Outing Gowns \$4.95. Ladies' Silk and Wool Union Suits, medium weight \$11.95. Ladies' and Children's Fleeced Underwear, shirts or drawers, at garment \$25.00. Ladies' Cambric Gowns \$9.95.

There's a Great Deal More than Just Style Embodied in the New Coat Designs.
There's beauty, comfort, practicability and so wide a range of assortments in both design and material that only personal taste should rule in the selection.
Over 100 Handsome Coats shown here now; every garment cut in the very newest style; qualities you'll find delightfully superior at \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, up to \$49.00.
Over 300 Beautiful Dresses—\$15.00 and \$18.00 values, all new fall styles, in Silk Eoliennes, Charmeuse, Crepes, Chiffon, Nets, etc., designs suitable for afternoon and evening wear; special at \$10.00.
Values you'll find truly matchless. Handsome Sample Fur Coats—Just a few days of the splendid Sample Coat sale. You save fully 20% by buying now. A small deposit now will hold garment till you want it. See them Saturday.

Special Ribbon Sale
Ribbons have again come into fashion and this promises to be the greatest Ribbon Season in years. We are prepared to supply your every desire in Ribbons of all classes. See our special showing:
Fancy Ribbons, 25c, 39c, 50c and 75c.
Plain Ribbons, 5c, 7 1/2c, 12 1/2c, 19c, 29c.
Sashes at \$1.00, \$1.49, \$2.00 to \$3.75.
Girdles at each, 75c and \$1.00.
Braids for Sashes, yard, 50c to 75c.
Beltings at, yard, 10c and 20c.

High Class Lace Curtains
LESS THAN MILL COST
We closed out from the wholesaler a big lot of choice lace curtains at a big cash discount and Saturday and Monday will, while the curtains from this big purchase last, give curtain values seldom if ever equaled in Omaha.
Etamine Curtains with plain centers and flit edges, made to sell at \$6.50 pr., choice \$3.95.
Novelty Swiss Curtains, lace and insertion trimmed, values up to \$6.50, \$4 pr., on sale, choice \$2.95.
Brussels Net Curtains that would regularly sell up to \$15.00 a pair; beautiful patterns, great snaps, pr. \$4.95.
Arabian and White Cable Net Curtains, Nottingham Lace No. 6 City Curtains, to \$6.00 values, in Curtains, \$4.50 values, Saturday, choice, pr., white, cream or ecru, values, up to \$6.50, on sale at, choice, remarkable bargains, pair \$1.49, pair \$2.00, at pair \$2.95.
All Goods in This Sale Are Guaranteed Perfect.

New Wright Gas Iron
A \$3.50 "New Wright" Gas Iron, the latest and best iron on the market, at the very low price of \$2.25.
SEASONAL ALUMINUM WARE BARGAIN SALE
Aluminum Ware at the Price of Good Enamel Ware.
No. 8 size heavy cast aluminum skillet, a regular \$2.25 value, at \$1.25.
2-qt. lipped saucepan, worth \$2.00, at \$1.00.
2-cup aluminum percolator, worth \$1.50, at \$1.00.
A 2-qt. pure aluminum rice boiler, a regular \$2.25 value, at \$1.25.
1 1/2-qt. lipped saucepan, worth 75c, at 45c.
2-qt. lipped saucepan, worth 85c, at 45c.
Or set of 1 each \$1.25.
Any size aluminum pie pans \$1.00.
1-1/2-qt. size heavy spun pudding pans, worth 35c, at 25c.
2-qt. size heavy spun pudding pans, worth 45c, at 25c.
3-qt. size heavy spun pudding pans, worth 55c, at 25c.
4-qt. size heavy spun pudding pans, worth 65c, at 25c.
Small size Berlin sauce kettles \$1.19.
Medium size Berlin sauce kettles \$1.19.
Large size Berlin sauce kettles \$1.19.
Preserving kettles \$1.19, \$1.39 and \$1.49.
Berlin preserving kettles \$1.39, \$1.59, \$2.19.
All cast aluminum preserving kettles 20% discount.
3 1/2-qt. cast aluminum Berlin sauce kettles 34% discount.

Special Meat & Chicken Sale Saturday
1913 Spring Chickens, lb., \$1.00.
Hindquarters No 1 Lamb, lb., 12 1/2c.
Forequarters No 1 Lamb, lb., 12 1/2c.
Pork Shoulders, first grade, lb., 12 1/2c.
Pork Butts, first grade, lb., 12 1/2c.
No 1 Pot Roast, sweet beef, lb., 12 1/2c.
No 1 Lean Breakfast Bacon, at per lb., \$1.00.
No 1 Good Breakfast Bacon, at per lb., \$1.00.
No 1 Rex Ham, lb., 12 1/2c.
5,000 Pounds No 1 Picnic Hams Special Saturday, lb., \$1.00.
No 1 Best Granulated Sugar, 50 lb. Best White or Yellow Cornmeal \$1.00.
15-lb. sack best high grade Diamond B Flour—nothing finer for bread, pie or cake, per sack, \$1.00.
10 bars Best-All Diamond C or Leavex Soap for \$1.00.
10 lbs. best White or Yellow Cornmeal \$1.00.
4 lbs. fancy Japan Rice, 10c quality, lb., 25c.
The best Domestic Macaroni, Vermicelli or Spaghetti, pkg. 75c.
Tall cans Alaska Salmon \$1.00.
Large size Berlin sauce kettles \$1.19.
Small size Berlin sauce kettles \$1.19.
Preserving kettles \$1.19, \$1.39 and \$1.49.
Berlin preserving kettles \$1.39, \$1.59, \$2.19.
All cast aluminum preserving kettles 20% discount.
3 1/2-qt. cast aluminum Berlin sauce kettles 34% discount.

Men's Bath Robes and Sweater Coats
Two special purchases on sale at scarcely half retail worth.
Blanket Bath Robes, to \$10.00 values, in all colors and styles; on sale at \$6.98, \$5.98, \$4.98, \$3.98, \$2.98.
Wool Sweater Coats—Regular values up to \$7.50, all new styles; on sale Saturday at \$1.98, \$2.50 and \$3.98.
Laundered Shirts—Makers' samples—values to \$1.50; at, choice 69c.
\$2 and \$2.50 Values—All new styles—special at \$1.45 and 98c.
Auto Gloves—Regular \$3.00 values, in black or tan; on sale, choice \$1.45.
Men's Wool Underwear—wear at special bargain prices Saturday.

Beautiful Oil Paintings on Sale at Half and Less Than Half Their Worth
Most Wonderful Bargains Ever Offered
Paintings worth up to \$35.00, while they last, at \$10.98.
Big Assortment of beautiful subjects, worth up to \$35, at choice—\$10.98.
A most fortunate purchase alone places us in a position to offer such rare bargains in high class oil paintings. Subjects are copies of work of famous artists, finely done on oil, canvases fitted in heavy 6x8-inch powdered gold sweep frames. Size of painting up to 20x30-inch; frames are guaranteed for 10 years and are alone worth more than the price asked for entire picture—\$10.98 only.
Come early Saturday and get first choice of this assortment of truly wonderful paintings.
Beautiful Pastels and Hand Colored Pictures in gilt and oak frames, values up to \$15.00; special, choice, \$6.98 (25% discount on picture framing Saturday).

CRAFTY CROOK'S GETAWAY
Escaped Convict Tried to Marry Col. Mosby's Daughter.
OUT OF PRISON IN SHOE BOX
Frenzied Craze Imposed by Robbers to Gain Safe Combination—The Pursuit and Capture.
Do you know this man? More than all the other features, the singular eyes in the photograph held me. They were the eyes of a criminal—crafty, clever, eyes with a challenge buried deep in them. Professional training has shown me how to pick out that subtle challenge among a thousand pairs of eyes; professional instinct moves me to accept it. Even in a photograph I can detect the look, and respond to it.
And, aside from that, I know the man well. I know his name, his evil history, even his present address. For several weeks at one period I had seen him daily. He was a released convict. I knew his record, and yet—
The man who brought the photograph to my office was pressing for an answer. He explained it was the photograph

of a chap with whom he was about to start in business. For several years the man had led a respectable and industrious existence in Philadelphia. That much was certain. He had a little money, intelligence and diligence. All three assets he wanted to invest in a new concern with my visitor—who was the son, by the way, of Colonel Mosby, the guerrilla chieftain of the civil war. But Mosby had heard ugly rumors as to his friend's past—a prison record, a sensational escape. He wanted to learn the truth.
Beyond all question, he had shown me the face of Shoebox Miller—fugitive, convicted thief, released convict. I had arrested Miller for one particularly cruel robbery, which he had been sentenced to prison for seven years. He had escaped to Canada; I had traced him across the border and after a long struggle in the courts I succeeded in getting him extradited on another charge and returned to an American penitentiary, from which he was eventually set free. I was not likely to forget Shoebox Miller, neither his talking young face nor his clever, crooked eyes.
A Successful Appeal.
Yet I handed the picture back to Mosby and flatly told, "I don't know the man," I said, "You've heard he is Shoebox Miller? Nonsense. Shoebox Miller is under lock and key in an Illinois jail."

I have never regretted that momentary shielding of Miller, but events deprived him of any further charity. In another moment young Mosby leaned toward me confidentially and said, his voice breaking a little:
"This means more to me than I'm telling you. The man is more than a mere prospective partner—he's engaged to my sister. I put it to you as man to man. How much of a risk is it?"
That news brought me to my senses. Whatever my duty to a possible new concern in Miller, there was a plain and definite duty to Mosby and his sister now. I told the young Philadelphia all I knew of Shoebox's career, and I knew a great deal. It was a shock to the young chap, for the lad liked his new friend and discounted the dark rumors. But he told his sister the facts and dropped relations with the suspect himself. For a little time Shoebox Miller dropped out of sight. His first crime has been described, as fiction, in the pages of many a dime novel, and has served doubtless as a model to more than one susceptible boy before that kind of dangerous trash was suppressed.
The outlines of the plot are simple and still form part of the evidence against Miller in the court records of Allegheny county, Pennsylvania.
With a party of masked ruffians one midnight in the early '90s he broke into the house of a couple named Con-

ners near the hamlet of Catfish, on the Allegheny road. Conners had lived sparingly and saved his money. No one but himself knew how much he had; his bank was a safe he kept under his bed. When he found himself surrounded he wept, but he was silent as night regarding the combination of his safe. Miller lighted matches against his face and the old man flinched under the blisters, but he told nothing.
Miller's quick intuition guided him at that juncture. He seized Conners' wife, a frail old woman, as miserably as her husband, but less hairy. He placed her feet in the fire, so that the flames not only scorched the flesh, but ate into it. Her shrieks were enough; Conners gave up the combination. Miller and his accomplices got out of the house with \$2,000 in cash among them.
It was a huge sum for those days in that country, and must have exceeded the ruffians' expectations by thousands. That kind of luck frequently goes to a young crook's head, and it intoxicated Miller. I had never heard of him up to that time, but I found a flamboyant young man spending money like water in the underworld of Pittsburgh, and I arrested him on suspicion. We traced his whereabouts on the night of the robbery and secured a conviction early. He was given a seven-year sentence.

Miller's escape from prison two years later was as imaginatively planned as Cleopatra's entry to Caesar in the Persian carpet. It got him a year's freedom, precious, native-wise celebrity among his kind and a sobriquet that stuck to him through life. At first he was put to work in the shoe shop of the prison and later in the packing room. Somehow he secreted himself in a huge case of finished shoes and was there extricated by accomplices, more dead than alive.
Miller—now "Shoebox" for a long—escaped to Canada and after a life search I found him there. Meanwhile he had acquired money and friends, and was able to put up a dogged fight against extradition. He maintained that escape from prison was not an extraditable offense, and the Canadian courts sustained that point. Eventually I secured new evidence against him in the matter of the Conners robbery, Miller having fired some shots that night—more with intent to scare, doubtless, than to kill. But the charge of firing was sufficient; Shoebox Miller was sent back to the Pennsylvania prison, where his term was extended considerably because of the escapade.
After he was released he passed through many vicissitudes in the Pennsylvania cities. I kept an eye on him throughout those years, but we never met until a few days after young Mosby

had showed me the telltale photograph. Then I was informed one morning that Miller was in town "looking for me." That is an underworld phrase meaning revenge, possible gunshot, an intimation who had revealed the facts of his life to the Mosbys; he announced he was prepared to "get me." I went to the unusual precaution of arming myself and walked to the boarding house where I knew Miller was staying. One of his friends met me at the door and told me that my enemy was on the upper floor—armed, furious, ready to shoot. "If you set a foot on the stairs he'll have the drop on you from above," he said.
I didn't go up the stairs. Certain death is not to be courted, even by police officers in the line of duty. I called on Shoebox to come down; he answered with a curse, but didn't shoot. We stood there for a moment or two, neither caring to move within range—not daring. Then a surly face showed itself above the banisters. "Don't shoot!" he cried. "I'm coming down." Shoebox Miller walked peacefully down the stairs.
"You'll pay for this," he said. "You've got nothing on me."
The man was right. At the moment I had nothing on him. But I jelled him nevertheless, and from the jail he set up what appeared to be a well-founded charge of persecution. Influential people believed that my pursuit of him had pre-

vented his efforts to reform. I refrained from telling all that had occurred, out of regard for the Mosbys, and Miller's charge of persecution went beyond the jail walls and into the newspapers.
A hasty trip to Cleveland settled the matter. Through Miller's relatives there I found his wife, whom he had deserted two years before. She came to Pittsburgh, and I brought her and Miller together before his counsel. Her story ended his charge of persecution. As soon as Shoebox was released from custody he left town.
Shoebox Miller disappeared completely for many years, and I nearly forgot him. I saw him jotted a passenger who was wearing a jeweled watch. Before he saw me I had jerked his hand away, down below his coat, where no one could see us. I thought of stopping the car and calling an officer. Then I remembered his charge of persecution and the bare possibility that my vigilance may have done something in earlier days—very little—to prevent his going straight. I released his wrist.
"Good-by, Shoebox Miller," I whispered. There was no reply as he stepped to the street; only a dash of hatred in his eyes. The man with the stickpin, who realized that I had caught a thief, upbraided me for letting him go.
"I always believe in giving a man a chance," I said. "Perhaps he only wanted to borrow your pin!"—New York World.