brasks Telephone company, came down limited that these items should be cut to join the telephone lobby, but he was not noticed around the legislative halls Judge Root is still camping at the Lindell for the allied rathroads. And a lot of untrameled advisers from out in the state, including Henry Meyers of Omalia are here. Lee Herdman comes down occasionally as does Tom Nolan of South Omaha, There are several bills pending affecting the liquor interests and the stock yards. But neither has registered as looking after the interests of these corporations.

ASSESSOR TO NAME DEPUTIES Payors Bill Relating to

Donglas County. (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN Neb., Feb. 6 - (Special.)-The senate this morning spent most of the time after convening in committee of the

A petition was received by the secre tary asking that no logislation be made the way of licenses or increases in itcenses, as it would said to the high cost The petition was signed, by several hundred people, but nothing about senator seemed anxious to stand sponsor

Petitions were also received from the Plattsmouth Commercial club and from Nebraska City calling attention to the railway bills introduced and asking that no legislation be passed touching railway Senate file 2, by Ollis of Valley, which

relates to the duties of the Board of Control, was placed on general file. In committee of the whole, with Brook ley of Clay in the chair, senate file 122. by Hummel, was dumped into the waste

banket after a brief discussion. It called for the appointment of assistant county attorneys when the regular county attorney needed assistance. Senate file 118, by Robertson of Holt.

provides an amendment to the juvenile aw which allows the parents of a child who are too poor to support it, but are able and competent to take proper care of it, \$10 a month for its support. The amendment allowing the parents \$10 a month was made by Dodge of Douglas. The bill was ordered engrossed for third

Senate file 110, by Dodge of Douglas, was ordered engrossed for third reading. The bill provides that the assessor of Douglas county shall appoint the deputy assessors of the county. In explanation of his bill Senator Dodge said that at the last election, with a ten-foot baiot to consider, when the voter got down two feet of names of candidates for paid to the candidates, and even if there had been very few people knew anything about their qualifications. In fact, he said that one of them was serving a term In fail. He wanted the county assessor empowered with authority to appoint menwhom he knew could do the work. The bill was ordered engrossed for third read-

This afternoon the senate took up bills on third reading immediately upon convening and the following were passed:

S. F. 43, Smith's bill, which requires that the state engineer shall prepare uniform plans for the construction of all bridges built anywhere in the state, was the first bill up and will be a law if the house and governor concur in the work of the senate. The vote was 2 for and 5 against.

against.

8. F. [21], introduced by Hummel of Websier, also passed through with little trouble. It provides that county boards can make a levy upon taxable property for the purpose of erecting court houses. The bill increases the levy and will enable small countles to build more substantial court houses. enurt houses.

S. F. R. by Bartling of Otoe, also was
S. F. R. bill provides for voting by

by those not able to get home for that purpose.

8. F. 53, by Dodge of Douglas, which originally prohibited the employment of miners in saloons and breweries, but later was amended to cut out breweries, parsed, The bill also relates to the employment. ployment of minors as night messengers.

Salary Raise. In committee of the whole, with Saunders of Douglas in the chair, S. F. 163, by Wink of Buffalo, and S. F. 14, by Hoagland of Lincoln, were ordered engrossed for third reading. The latter bill originally called for a raise in salary for the assistant state engineer from \$1,500 to \$2,000. The bill was finally ordered engrossed for third reading after an amendment by Reynolds of Dawes cutting the amount to \$1,800.

The following bille considered in the committee of the whole at the afternoon session of the senste were recommended for passage:

S. F. 146, by Reynelds of Dawes-Changes amount of school levy tax from 26 to 25 mills. F. 216, by Macfarland of Douglas— ployes of lawyers not to take depositions.
S. F. 173, by Macfarland—Eliminates technical defenses in appealed civil ac-

tions.

S. F. 156, by Reynolds—Raises witnesses' fees from E to 22 per day.

B. F. 129, by Kemp of Nance—Penalty for embesslement of funds from labor

organizations.

8. F. 8l. by Talcott of Cedar-Ratifies direct senatorial election amendment to

STORCKER SHOWS COMMISSION

Governor's Alde Expects to Make

the Trip to Washington. (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 6 .- (Special.)-It is now Colonel William F. Stoecker, and with Colonel John Sink of Grand Island he will ride down Pennsylvania avenue on March 4 horseback. If Champ Clark had been elected he would have ridden a

Colonel Stocker walked into the office of the commander-in-chief of the Nebrasks soldiers this morning merely a private citizen and he marched out a full-fledged colonel, for his excellency presented him with his commission.

This was the first the ex-representative knew of the great honor that had come to him and he was almost overwhelmed. He bowed and saluted and gave his promise he would uphold the dignity of the position-if he could stick to his horse-on all occasions. And there was great rejoicing among the motion picture people.

The colonel spent considerable time i the house, recalling the good old days when as presiding officer of the, "committee in the whole" he used to declare members "out of motion," which was really correct.

AMENDS CORRUPT PRACTICES

Dodge Has Measure to Exempt Ex penses for Postage.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) relate to "postage, printing and newspaper advertising" when the candidate a candidate's expenses, and many people be sent by mail.-Advertisement.

GROSSMAN STILL | HAS VA LEAD Attorneys Argue Contest Case Be-fore Committee.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Feb. 6-(Specialtificierram) -Arguments in the Pancount contest for the seat of Senator Grossman of Douglas county occupied the time-of the contest committee this afternoon. H. P. Leavett. attorney for Pancoast, endeavored to show there was fraud committed in the Second precinct of the Third ward in Omaha, and that the poll books showed that 173 votes had been cast after a man samed Coffey had voted, and his affidavit showed that he had voted about 5:30 In the afternoon, a half hour before the polls closed. The poll book also disclosed that the names therein written after Coffey had voted ran the same as on the registration list. He also called attention of the board to the similarity of the crosses on the straight republican ballots which were cast in favor of the democratic legislative candidates, and instated that the charge was made between it indicated from whence it came nor no the time the polls closed and the count of the ballots began when a majority of the board was at supper, Guy R. C. Read, attorney for Gross-

man, said that the contestants had called for a recount of the ballots and that count had shown that Grossman was still in the lead by fifteen votes. 'As they had pinned their case to a count of the ballots, and the count had still left Grossman in the lead, that should settle the matter. He cited from the Saunders county case of two years ago, where contest had been settled by showing who had cast the fraudulent votes and for whom they had been cast, then deducting those votes. No attempt had been made to show who cast fraudulent votes in this case.

The committee will probably settle the matter tomorrow after an executive sea-

The result in the recount of the Second reduct of the Third ward gave Grossman 308 and Pancoast 103. The election foard gave Grossman 278 and Pancoast 108. This gave Grossman a lead of sixteen in the two precincts recounted.

TO USE TOWER AND BASEMENT

Architect Miller Plans Way to House State Departments.

(From a Staff Correspondent) LINCOLN, Feb. 6.—(Special.)—State
Architect Burd M. Miller of Omaha, who
was instructed by the senate to make an
examination of the state bouse and make

a single site.

H. R. S11, by Foulon of Fillmore—In
cities of less than 5,000 population, bonds
may be payable any time after one year.

H. R. S2, by Loney of Dodge—Sizte,
superintendent deprived of right to decide LINCOLN, Feb. 8.-(Special.)-State deputy assessors, very little attention was setimates and plans for the reconstruction disputed points of school law of the building so that the waste places out to be utilized into office froms, has could be utilized into office froms, has coupleted the work and has submitted in report to the senate. He says:

The following are the items which I have included and am of the apprior test this would be all that is necessary at the of the building so that the waste places his report to the senate. He says!

The following are the items which I have included and am of the apinion that this would be all that is necessary at the present time?

The entire remodeling of the besement including foncrete floors, steel ceilings, land and fixtures, vanits and all the necessary inport to complete save, also, the

ing and fixtures, vaults and all the necessary labor to complete same; also the removal of all the heating pipes from their present positions and rearranging of same to prevent a waste of heat, providing a turnel to take cure of all these pipes, and, in other words, a complete fitting up of all the rooms and corridors in the basement for use.

In the first and second stories I have figured to tear out all imprecessary partiin the first and second stories I have issued to tear out all innecessary parti-lons, provide two modern public tollets, comove all those which are unnecessary, iscorrating the corridoptisms rowin when-ever necessary in fact, rearranging as far as possible the present system of

\$60,000. In addition to the above recommends that a warehouse be constructed upon truckings property to house the storage of the adjutant general's office. This, he thinks, can be accomplished at an outlay of about \$5,000 and will be necessary if the basement of the state house is used according to the above plans.

An addition should be made to the boiler room, costing \$6,000, to make room for the work shops of the cappenter, engineer. etc., and \$3,000 for remodeling the botler plant. The total cost would amount to

ONE BILL WAS HELD BACK

E. M. Pollard Sought to Authorise Issuance of Bonds. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Feb. 6.-(Special.)-A bill which failed to be introduced in the house yesterday, which was prepared for introduction, authorized the city of Lincoln to issue bonds to the amount of \$300,000 to buy land to be used as a state university campus, adjoining the present

E. M. Pollard of Nehawka, former condirect senatorial election amendment to gressman, had charge of the matter, or 8. F. 166, by Klein of Gage—Allen voting at least the bill was prepared for nin-bill. but for some reason it failed to materialine. Mr. Pollard is spending considerable time in Lincoln, presumably trying to keep the university from being consolidated with the state farm.

LAWYERS PRESENT

Jefferis and Burbank Seek Pay for Contest Appearance.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 6 .- (Special.) -A. W. Jefferts and Byron Burbank have a claim in the hands of the claim committee of the house for \$800 alleged to be due for attorneys' fees in the contest proceedings against members of the Douglas delega- able consideration to secure patients from

work done in connection with the Grossman-Pancoast contest. Of this amount shall be paid into state treasury after sist was for attending session during the examination occurs; now paid in adcontest at \$6 a session and \$238 was for 760 pages of transcripts.

HYMENEAL.

Walters-Schwarz. BEATRICE, Neb. Feb. 8.—(Special Telegram.)—John Walters of Kansas City and Miss Grace Schwarz of Columbus, O., were married here this evening by Rev R. M. Badger of the Lutheran church.

ECZEMA CURED IN 10 TO 80 DAYS. The Parts Medicine Co., 2624 Pine street, St. Louis, Mo., manufactures of Laxative Bromo Quinine, have a new and won LINCOLN, Feb. 5.-(Special.)-Accord- derful discovery. GROVE'S SA-NARE ing to a bill introduced by Dodge of CUTIS, which they guarantee to cure Douglas the corrupt practices act will not any case of ECZEMA, no matter of how long standing, in 10 to 20 days, and will refund money if it fails. GROVE'S SAaccount. Heretofore it has been the law not stain. If your duruggist hasn't it, it mandatory on county board to establish and variate roads when law is complied a count in those items as the portion of

Last Bills in House

(From a Staff Correspondent) LINCOLN, Feb. 6 -(Special Telegram Following bills were introduced in the

house yesterday evening: H. R. 704, by Reynolds of Red Wilds— Provides that defendant in murder trist, acquitted on ground of insanity, shall be confined in an asylum not more than ten nor less than five years H. R. 705, by Chappell of Brown—Live

stock grazing elsewhere than at residence

owner shall be assessed at his resi H. R. 784 by Anderson of Kearney—Dia ranculses persons engaged in any unlaw occupation. R. 79, by Regan of Platte-State auditor may refuse to issue license to insurance agent or may revoke same for

H. R. 798, by Richardson of Lancaster university and other stitutions with same entrance require-ment to issue certificate to teach to other n graduates R. 790, by Funk of Phelps—Physical

Talue of common carriers as found by State Railway commission whall be their agsessed value for taxation H. R. 800, by Funk of Phelps-Problems table service corporations from owning took in other corporations of similar stock in other corporations of Similar character. H. B. 801, by Funk of Phelps-Fixes express charges at 25 per cent of present

H. R. 802 by Schueth of Platte-City, village and school district treasurers to deposit all money in excess of \$100 in bank paying best interest. H. H. 80, by Burket

oank paying best interest.

H. R. 800, by Burket of Lancaster—Gives city of Lincoln right to remove weeds from street and charge cost to owner of adjacent land.

H. R. 804, by Burket of Lancaster—Permits city of Lincoln to operate a refuse disposal plant; may issue bonds not to exceed 100,000.

H. R. 806, by Burket of Lancaster—Permits city of Lincoln to operate a refuse disposal plant; may issue bonds not to exceed 100,000.

H. R. 806, by Burket of Lancaster—Allows prosecuting attorneys of cities to take exceptions to finding of court.
H. R. 808, by Burket of Lancaster—Allows city of Lincoln to issue bonds to amount of \$300,000 instead of \$150,000 to entered of a second size. large or extend city electric light plant and to levy 4 instead of 3-mill tax. Public Power Plants.

H. R. 808, by Trumble of Sherman Provides for public ownership of water nower plants; state irrigation board to plass upon engineering feasibility of project; water power district to be formed by whatever counties, cities or parts of counties shall approve participation by majority vote of electors thereof; such district may issue bonds, build and oper-

district may issue bonds, build and operate water power plant.

H. R. 809, by Trumble—Actual construction of any water power plant must begin within six months after grant and no extension of time shall be granted; progress to be reported once a month.

H. R. 810, by Trumble—Probibits issuance of water power grant to private persons for more than 500 horsepower at a single site.

H. R. 811, by Foulon of Fillmore—In

combined salaries of physician and su-perintendent.

H. R. 815, by Shipley of Dodge-Water commissioner in cities of 5,000 to 25,000 population may be directed by board of public works if city council so directs.

H. R. 816, by Shipley of Dodge-Compels physical connection of all telephone companies; subscriber to have right to specify by what route message shall travel; rate to be 1 cent for each of first twenty-five miles and four-tenths of a cent for each additional mile, distance measured by air-line; toll fee to go 12% per cent to originating company, 12% per cent to ter-minating company and the remainder as the State Railway commission shall di-

- H. R. 817, by Joint Code Revision Com-mittee-Permits any county, city, village have also figured the installation et a electric elevator complete; also tear out the partitions around the president or township to issue bonds for internal improvements, not to exceed 10 per cent of assessed valuation, if two-thirds of the electors so vote.

H. R. Sis, by Stevens of Lincoln—Fac-

figured to fit up a few committee rooms, laying floors, bringing in more light, plastering, electric lighting, and, in fact, everything necessary to put these in first-class condition.

He estimates that the cost of carrying the estimates that the cost of carrying estate brokers; \$25 fee.

H. R. 818, by Stevens of Lancoln ractories shall provide seats on which female workers shall sit.

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gages must record with register of deeds their postoffice addresses. H. R. Ell, by Foster of Douglas—Appro-H. R. 821. by Foster of Douglas—Appro-priates \$250,000 for a state reformatory, to be located by the State Board of Lands and Buildings. H. R. 822, by Foster of Douglas—Estab-

lishes state reformatory and provides for

lishes state reformatory and provides for incarperation therein of persons under 21 years of age convicted of a felony.

H. R. S23, by Foster of Douglas—Secretary of Board of Education in Omaha to receive \$2,500 a year, superintendent of buildings \$2,250, for one-year terms; all teachers and janitors must be elected by majority vote of board by ballot.

H. R. S24, by Jeary of Lancaster—Appropriates \$25,600 to equip laboratory at state farm and law building at university city campus, both in course of construction.

H. R. S25, by Jeary of Lancaster—Frovides for sterilization of certain criminals, feeble-minded persons and other defectfeeble-minded persons and other defect-ives, by board of physicians, who shall

eceive \$10 a day. H. R. 826, by Bollen of Knox, Hardin, Fries and Pearson-Consolidates pure food and oil departments. H. R. 827, by Bollen of Knox-Amenda

uvenile court law as regards adoption of H. R. 828, by Norton of Polk-The gov ernor shall preserve as an open public record names of all persons who petition him to sign or veto any bills, or who rec-ommend or remonstrate the appointment of any person to office.

Brewers and Snioon Licenses.

H. R. \$29, by Norton of Polk-If a brewer aids applicant for saloon license to secure same, such license shall be forfeited.

H. R. \$30, by Norton of Polk-State

II. R. 300, by Norton of Polk-State Railway commission to have right to regulate rates of gas, electricity, power or water in different municipalities.

H. R. Sil, by Norton of Polk-Creates precinct beards of equalization of three members each, two-year term, and defines duties.

H. R. 301, by Baker of Thomas-Freight trains of more than thirty cars shall be manned by one engineer, one fireman, one conductor and three brakemen; over fifty cars, one added brakeman.

H. R. 302, by Baker of Thomas-Physician subject to revocation of license for one year if he solicits or accepts valuable consideration to secure patients from

against members of the Douglas delegation in the house and senate. The price
charged was 86 for each officer against
whom a contest was instituted.

W. S. Heller of Omaha filed a claim
with the legislature asking for \$531.16 for
work done in connection with the Gross-

H. R. 836, by Cronin of Holt-Perma

H. R. SSS, by Cronin of Holt-Permanent school fund may be loaned to farmers at 4 per cent, secured by first mort-mage for building of allos.

H. R. SST, by Cronin of Holt-Creates a fund of \$20,000 out of permanent school funds for loans to farmers to bild siles.

H. R. SSS, by Hardin of Harlan-Permanent school funds for loans to farmers to bild siles. H. R. 838, by Hardin of Harlan-Reduces secretaries of State Board of Pharmacy from five to three members; annual registration fee of 10 cents instead of \$2. H. R. 639, by Hardin of Harlan-In trials of crimes against women, five women may be subpostased upon demand of prosecutor or complaining wit-ness as an advisory board; shall receive fees of witnesses.

Prizefight Bill by Yates. H. R. 840, by Yates of Douglas-Repeals rise fighting law in cities operating un-

der their own charters.

H. R. Sil. by Busch of Otoe-Makes head of state institution liable on his bond for deficiency over 5 per cent of with now optional. H. R. 843, by Yates of Douglas-Pro-

des that names of state witnesses shall

vides that names of state witnesses shall be indersed on complaints in cases appealed from police court.

H. R. Sil, by Yates of Douglas-Provides for payment of surety bonds of any public official by governing body.

H. R. Sil, by Knudson, Alben, Yates, Gustin, Banks, Chappell, Anderson of Douglas-Appropriates \$5,000 for hatching muse and aquarium for state fish farm.

H. R. Sil, by Kndson of Nance-Provides for fish and game advisory board of three, appointed by governor, to have appointment of all other gams officials.

H. R. Sil, by Yates of Douglas-Limits notice court fees and costs to \$2.50, bars policemen from receiving kitness fees olloemen from receiving mitness fees.
H. R. 545, by Yates of Douglas-Pro-ible any bank or banker from advertisng falsely regarding captual amount. H. R. 505, by Yaies of Douglas-Credi-ors of seller of bulk merchandise may raive right to inventory.

H. R. Sö, by Yates of Douglas-Pro-ides lien on personal property for work,

abor or material.

H. R. St., by Yates of Douglas—Prohibs stenographers from revealing conficultial secrets when on witness stand.

H. R. St., by Yates of Douglas—Prodes jury trial in appeal cases from po-852 by Yates of Douglas Pro-

ides employe who resigns or is dis-barged must be paid within five hours H. R. St. by Yates of Douglas Proourt shall work but fine and costs at

Stock Yards Public Market.

H. R. 80, by Yates of Douglas—De-clares stock yards to be public markets, repealing Ollis stock yard bill. H. R. 806, by Sugarman of Douglas—Pro-hibits sale, giving away of drugs or done except on physician's prescription. H. R. 88, by Druesdow of Douglas— Defines public warehouses and puts them under control of State Rallway commis-sion. Nebraska Manufacturers' associa-tion bill.

tion bill.

H. R. SS, by Druesedaw of Douglas—Provides that every school child in Omaha shall have 1,800 cubic feet per hour of fresh air.

H. R. SS, by Druesedow of Douglas—Authorises. uthorizes Douglas county commissioners to issue \$100,000 bonds for workhouse

and purchase of poor farm.

H. R. 880, by Murphy of Saline-Provides that property omitted from taxation may be placed on assessment rolls when discovered. Present law only within H. R. 861, by Simon-Amendments to

outh Ormana charter.

H. R. 862, by Simon of Douglas-Limits ction against special assessments for approvements to one year after such assessment is mads.

H. R. 863, by Yates of Douglas-Proides for payment of premiums on bonds f all state officers requiring such and ets forth amounts. Appropriates about

Unlawful for owner of farm to receive tore than one-third of crop raised as H. R. 85, by Snyder of Adams-Repeats the law relating to the testing of grain.
H. R. Ses. by Haggerty of Custer-Fersons soliciting funds for any organization, society or institution outside county there solicitation is made shall secure cense from State Board of Charities and ay \$ for state license and \$1 for county

pay \$5 for state license and \$1 for county license.

H. R. SU, by Mather of Vailey—Limits number of employes of state senate to fifty-two and any number of custodians, and those of house to fifty-six and fixes salaries as follows: Secretary of senate and chief cieri, \$19 per day; sesistant secretaries and clerks, \$8 per day; serverse others who now receive \$1, at \$4, and leaves many at \$5. H. R. \$68, by Corbin of Johnson—Promissory notes must be listed for taxation and before being collected must be stamped by assessor.

H. R. \$20, by Shipley of Dodge—Judicial officers ineligible for any other office during term for which elected.

H. R. \$70, by Smith, Anderson and Davis—County commissioners may feed prisoners and establish kitchens for same.

H. R. 570, by Smith. Anderson and Davis-County commissioners may feed prisoners and establish kitchens for same. Cuts out 50-cent per day provision in present law aand advertising for bids.

H. R. 571, by Smith of Douglas-Regulates bonds of trustees, guardians and others and compels courts to discharge principal when he does not renew bond at time required.

GREEKS PLAN SEA ATTACK

(Continued from Page One.) lines. Large reinforcements have been sent to Gallipoli, where there now are 70,000 men. There is talk of landing a force in the neighborhood of Rodosto, to outflank the Bulgarians, but such a scheme is impracticable. In the present state of the Turkish organization, the army would starve the moment it attempted to leave the coast.

"From a military and economic standpoint Turkey's position is hopeless. Nothing can prevent even worse misfortunes except immediate acceptance of the

inevitable." lows News Notes. SHENANDOAH—Two Shenandoah High school lads, Hughey Wheeler and Horace Foskett, have perfected a home-made wireless telegraph apparatus by which they successfully telegraph from one home to the other, a block and a half apart and frequently are able to decipher messages flying across the continent.

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GRISWOLD—Roscoe Prather, an electrician employed by the Griswold Light and Power company, was instantly killed Tuesday morning while working at the top of a pole in the south part of town.

Mr. Prather had been in the employ of the company for several months and was considered a careful workman. He leaves a widow and three small children.

Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising.

Neuralgic Pain Relievers Gentle, Quick, Safe,

BRANDEIS THEATER Tonight, Saturday Mat. and Eve. David Belanco Presents ANTI-KAMNIA TABLETS His Biggest Success THE CONCERT

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At All Druggiots 10c & 25c Vest-Pechet-Bose



SUNBURN nust be to the aesthetic mind what a bowl of muligatawny is

to a healthy foreger, wot? can delve closer into the kernel WOODMEN CAFETERIA 14th and Farnam Sts.

AMUSEMENTS.

ROLLER SKATING AUDITORIUM, COUNCIL BLUFFS
Hewly Surfaced Ploor.
Opens Saturday, February 8-2 to
5 and 7:50 to 10 p. m. daily Strictly
orderly and first class. Admission:
Afternoons, 15c; evenings, 25c-inciuding skates and checking wraps;
parents, complimentary. onts, complimentary. W. E. CHAMBERS, Manager. Walter Rossnow, Local Manager

BRANDEIS STORES

Friday's Big Bargain Events

Extra Specials that Mean an Actual Saving of Money to Careful Buyers

In this sale Friday, we are underpricing merchandise that is seasonable goods at the very height of their demand. All new lots at prices impossible to secure at any other time this season.

Long Cloth 71/2c vd Yard wide firm! woven long cloth, mus tin and cambric for women's and children's undergarments, men's tight shirts, or

710 for making sheets and pillow cases; at, yard

New Zephyrs 9c yd

Neaf stripes, checks,

small plaids and giata colors - will make

pretty dresses for

treet and home wear

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at Basement Tissues at 5c yd. tissues, stripes and

Muslin at 5c yd.

Thousands of yds.

36-inch wide un-

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Velvets at 25c vd.

Sheeting at 25c y 1. 9-4 Fruit of the Loom Sheeting, is

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Basement

Suitings at 69c yd.

Imported and domestic

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Friday at

Serpentine Crepe Serpentine crepe is worth 18c a yard -all new designs for making pretty spring kimonos, in just the right lengths; will 1010 go on

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Bungalow and Novelty Nets from Orcutt stock, 15c

yard Basement From 8 till 9 a.m. We will sell short lengths of various grades and assorted lots of all kin is cot-

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this price;

Many other big special bargains on special tables Friday

Every day we bring forward great new lots of lace curtains, portieres, couch covers and drapery

goods from our immense purchase New goods Friday at bargains just as big as ever. Basement, Lace Curtains, worth to \$2 a pair; go at, each, 49c | Curtain Rods from the Orcutt stock, choice, ea., 5c Portieres, worth to \$5 a pair, will go at, each, \$1.49 | 75c to \$1 guaranteed Sunfast Madras, yd., 39c, 59c Couch Cevers, worth to \$2 each, go at, each, 98c

Imported Tailor Suit Cut pieces and ings, many single pat remnant length terns - chinchillas, ve up to 12 yards of all lours, peau de gant, 2 tone diagonals, etc.silk faced yelvets, also all wool challies - on mostly 50 to 54 inches front barwide-sold up to \$3.00

a yard..... Main Floor

\$3 Suitings \$1

Dress Goods Dress and skir

lengths, also piece suitable for misses children's frocksworth up to \$1.00 - 35° big table: 35°

Silks 1/2 Price Plain and fancy taffetas, messalines, black corded silks, foulards, 27 and 32-inch kimone

Basement

Main Floor

All Over Lace

Thousands of remnants

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on bargain square at, per yard.... Brocade Satin Pieces about a yard long, in beautiful com binations of designs and colorings, suitable

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children's coats—main floor, 25°c at, each. Main Ploor Messalines Very Special - Fifty pieces of regular \$1

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