TELEPHONE DOUGLAS 618, REACHES ALL DEPARTMENTS. **Basement Specials For** Tuesday's Selling Bargain Square in Basement. Remnants of Light Calicoes, made by American Print Works, on sale, Children's fine ribbed black cotton hose, regular price 25c, all sizes. Special Sale of Rubdry Wash Cloths, Tuesday in Basement, at, Special Sale of Fancy Trimming Buttons, colors red, blue, green, gold and silver, worth up to 75c per dozen, Tuesday in Basement, at, Special Safe of Tollet Soap Tuesday, in Basement, at, per cake ... 5c THOMIPSON BELDEN & 6. Howard, Cor. 16th St. Bos. 6-3-'07 Open Baturday Evenings

an opinion in the case he assorted that he publican and served a term as sheriff of would be able to lay this aside if selected. as a juryman. Finley McBean, in the second chair, was

born in Scotland and emigrated to Canada. He is 52 years old and owns a ten-acre farm five miles west of Bolse. He is a republican, a powerfully built man, with sandy hair and moustache and ruddy complexion, giving evidence of years of hard work and exposure. McBean, in reply to iestions as to opinion and prejudice, said that the more he read and heard about the years old, but is as young, apparently, as case the leas he knew.

Samuel D. Gilman is 57 years old and owns a ranch near Starr, in the southern portion of Ada county. In politics he is the jury. He is a republican, and came a republican and came to Idaho from from Illinois to Idaho. He was at one time Oregon. Gilinan is a grizzled blonde and a resident of Nebraska.' He is a carpenter his rounded shoulders and stooped frame and has worked at that trade and as a show that he has followed the plow the blacksmith for the greater part of his life, greater part of his life.

Youngest Man from Missouri.

Daniel Clark, a farmer and stock raiser \$2 years old, is the youngest man in the farmer and afterward traveled for a westjury. He was born in Missouri, but came to Idaho with his parents when he was 6 months old. He is reputed to be a man of considerable means and owner of a fine ranch. Clark stated that one time he had employed a law partner of Senator Borah He is 12 years old and a republican. Some in the settlement of an estate in which he was interested, but that was before the and is the only member of the jury who partnership with Borah was formed. He is a democrat.

years of age, a democrat, born in Kansas. interest in everything.

O. V. Sebern, the juror who qualified at one time a justice of the peace in this after all the peremptory challenges had county and is evidently a man in whom boan exhausted, is 52 years old, and a the people place considerable confidence. farmer. He came to Idaho from Wyoming about a year and a half ago, and has In a joint interview with Mr. Darrow been a democrat all his life. Sebern is and Mr. Richardson after the empaneling

prompt of speech, showing decision

Levi D. Smith is a resident of Boise and s in the employ of one of the street rallways of this city. He was at one time a ern firm. Smith was born in Kansas and farmed in Michigan and South Dakota before coming to Idaho ten years ago.

as sheriff he always has been a farmer.

Quick-Witted Scotchman

A. P. Burns is by trade a carpenter, but at one time farmed in the Boise valley. years ago he engaged in the grocery busiwas connected with a labor union.

George Powell, the fifth juror in the twelve jury men selected and who has S. F. Russell, who was the first of the front row, is a gray bearded farmer @ gone under the fire of twenty peremptory challenges unscathed, is a long-bearded He now owns a farm near Meridan, where man of imposing appearance and a rancher he has resided for the last fifteen years of prominence in the county. Politically Powell is somewhat deaf, but answered all he is opposed to Senator Borah and so questions satisfactorily. He is stooped and confessed himself. He also said that he worn by years of toil, and takes a keen is now a prohibitionist. He was born in A Illinois sixty-eight years ago. Russell was

Statement by Defense.

fully six feet two inches tall, clean cut of the jury today, the following statement

a small county almost wholly agricultural, and each member for a year and a half has read little about the case except what has been contained in the Bolse daily papers, and these have uniformly been hostills to the defendants. Nearly all of them admitted that they had formed opin-ions and impressions from what they read and necessarily these must have been against the defendant.

Commenting on the jury, James H. Hawley, leading counsel for the state, said: We have twoive for the state, said: We have twoive fairminded much the jury. We have twoive fairminded men, who will do even justice between the state and the defendant. They are all good citizens of Ada county and the state of Idaho. They are men, I believe, without the slightest prejudice, and we are willing to await their verdict with confidence after the evidence is all in. Messre, Darrow and Richardson issued a

joint statement today asserting that at no tween them on any point in the case. The has joined the defense, and Judge Wood directed that he be formally enrolled.

LEGAL ASPECT OF SALOON Supreme Conrt of Indiana Rules on

Two Important Points in Controversy. A far-reaching decision on the liquor will be presented to the conference depends to our children." traffic was handed down by the Indiana. largely on the attitude of other delegations, On the points of the colonnade stand

court also affirmed the right of a city to found satisfactory. Nevertheless, Russia gle against overwhelming odds." tricts, such as the business portion of the the various important questions to be pre- new examples of heroism, teaching new town. sented.

The decision was rendered in the case In regard to the limitation of armaments, the south to the most distant seas." of John W. Thompson of Green Castle, Russia maintains the position laid down in who established a saloon outside of the its note of March 16, 1905, and, with Austria JOHN limits fixed by an ordinance of the city and Germany, is frankly opposed to any council. Thompson won his case in the discussion of this subject, which it still Iowa Man Badly Hurt by a Fall in lower court, but the decision was reversed feels can lead to no useful result. his county in Kansas. He was born in Ohio,

by the supreme court and the right of the | In its plans for the conference, the Rus and stated in the course of his examination that he did not believe much in capital punishment. Except for the year he served daries was fully sustained.

J. A. Robertson is the second Scotchman to be selected on the jury. He occupies the eighth chair. He, like McBean, was born in Scotland and is proud of it. He is 73 commission of a wrongful act. In the de- | Russia also regards it as highy desirable a man of 40. Quick witted and alert, he claion today the court announces a con- that the questions of maritime war and caused more amusement in the course of trary doctrine and affirms the legality of the right and obligations of neutrals should his examination than any other man on

the sale of the liquor provided it is sold be systematized. Russia is anxious that the within the limits prescribed by the state, marine powers par excellence should parwhich is the sovereign authority. The ticipate heartily and with good will in this decision says in part:

It is well settled that the several states in the exercise of their sovereign power have full authority, except as restricted by constitutional provision, to enact any the source deemed expedient to suppress in-temperature and minimize the evils result-ing from the traffic in intoxicating liquors, whether by prohibiting or by restricting and licensing the sale of such liquors. In the absence of legislation, the business of selling intoxicating license has non-mean business. the absence of legislation, the business of selling intoxicating liquors has universally been recognized as lawful, but there is no inherent right in the people to engage in such traffic in any such sense as to remove it from the sphere of legislative control. Statutes have been held valid prohibiting the sale exchange or lighting away of in-

the sale, exchange or giving away of in-toxicating liquors in houses of ill-fame, dance halls or other places where women or minors are employed, or within a speci-fied distance of an orphans' or soldiers' home, a church, school, college or other institution of learning, a polling place or fair ground.

In the absence of constitutional inhibition In the absence of constitutional inhibition it is competent for the legislature of a state to delegate to municipal corporations power to control and regulate the liquor traffic within mescribed territory. If pro-hibited districts are created at all their boundaries must be established somewhere, and it may well be that the situation of premises on one side of the line may differ essentially from that of those on the other. No privatae right is unreasonably in-stitutional muaranty abridged. The ordi-nance is valid.

HYMENEAL.

RUSSIA OUTLINES ATTITUDE seals of the eleven states that second and the three others that sent representatives Caar's Government Determines Its Action

> at The Hagne Conference. PROGRAM IS DRAWN BY DE MARTENS whose right hand points to heaven and

whose title, "Vindicatrix" represents the whole spirit of the movement. The large It Opposes Discussion of Limitation olumn bears the seal of the confederacy in bronze and has the inscription: "Jeffer of Armaments and Favors Definison Davis, President of the Confederate tion of Rights and Duties States of America, 1861-1865." of Neutrals. The bronze figure of Mr. Davis stands on

a great block of granite in front of the lumn, and about twelve feet above the ST. PETERSBURG, June 3 -- Russia's at- roadway. The president is represented in time has there been any disagreement be- titude and line of action before The Hague a standing position as though addressing conference are now beginning to take shape an audience, with his right hand resting on former announced in court this afternoon at a series of conferences between M. Nell- the open book of history. that Peter Breen, an attorney of Butte, doff, first member of the Russian delega- Around the molding is traced a notetion, his associates and technical advisors, worthy extract from Mr. Davis' farewell and officials of the Foreign office.

speech when he resigned from the United A series of propositions, mainly drafted States senate on the secession of Missisby M. De Martens, the celebrated Russian sippi: "Not in hostility to others, not to expert on international law and second injure any section of the country, not even member of the delegation, furnishing a for our own pecuniary benefit; but for the basis of discussion for the various points high and solemn motive of defending and of the Russian program, have been consid- protecting the rights we inherited, and ered and tentatively adopted. Whether these which it is our duty to transmit unshorn

state supreme court last week, that body Russia having no desire to dictate the bronse tablets, one to the navy and one to declaring that the sale of intoxicants is course which the discussions shall take, the army of the confederacy. The army lawful and therefore constitutional unless and wishing to give precedence to the pro- tablet is inscribed: "From Sumter to Ap declared unlawful by the state itself. The posals of other powers whenever these are pomattox, four years of unflinching struglimit the liquor traffic to prescribed dis- has now definitely shaped its course on The navy tablet is inscribed: "Giving

methods of warfare, it carried the flag of

A. KASSON INJURED

Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 3 -- John A. Kassor city to establish and maintain such boun- sian government lays chief weight on the of Iowa, famous as a diplomat and lawyer, development of the scope and machinery of fell here tonight and fractured his arm. Judge Artman of the Boone circuit court The Hague tribunal and the international and after being carried to his home was and two other circuit judges in Indiana commissions of investigation established reported in a serious condition. He is 85 have held recently that the state cannot by the first conference. The increasing years old. Mr. Kasson is the former spe-Beense the Bquor traffic. These decisions number of cases referred to The Hague for clai reciprocity commissioner of this govwere based on the assumption that the sale settlement is ample reason, in Russian ernment, former member of congress, forof intoxicants is inherently wrong and that official eves, for a wide enlargement of mer member of the American Canadian the state has no power to authorize the the functions of The Hague peacs processes. joint high commission, and has held many other high offices and is a member of numerous clubs.

Pratt Will Plend Self-Defense.

IOWA CITY, In., June 3 .- (Special.)-The preliminary hearing of Pratt, the self-conlabor, and that England and Japan should fessed slayer of William Connell, will be not persist in their attitude of reserve held before Mayor Ball of this city on Fri-

toward the discussion. day of this week. Pratt will be bound over Another question which Russia hopes will to await the action of the grand jury ac also regult in international regulation, con- cording to all present indications and the cerns the obligations of neutrals in supplyonly effort of the defense will be to make ing beligerents with coal and similar quasi such a showing as will entitle Pratt to bai munitions of war. This question was of during the summer. In case ball is refused acute interest during the Russo-Japanese Pratt will have to remain confined in the war, Definite rules concerning the right county jail until September at least. The of asylum in neutral ports are also deexcitement that followed the killing has stred subsided and there is little comment on the

Russia has as yet made no official an- affair now. It is understood that Pratt will uncement regarding its attitude toward reat his whole case on the grounds of selfthe discussion of the Drago doctrine, pro- defense, alleging that Connell's actions imposed by the United States. But the apolntment of M. Prosor, the Russian authority on this question, indicates Rus- fear for his life. sia's willingness to participate in the discussion of this subject if other powers more

vitally interested are willing to admit its



ing was put up by the city today. This was especially of Franklin street and Monument avenue, the line of march for

the procession to the Davis monument. Grand Military Parade.

ATLANTIC-After five years of time, during which interval all cream brought to



Another Great Cravenette Sale

What is better for the weather we are having? Nothing, and you can take your choice of any ladies' cravenette coat in the house that sold up to \$25, in oxfords, tans and London smokes, for Tuesday only . . .

New Wash Coats

Pony, Box and Gibson tight-fitting coats, neatly self-strapped and fine tailored 795 -made to sell at \$4 to \$5, Tuesday

The Daylight Grocery Combination for Tuesday

Special Blend for Ice Tea. . 20c 2 lb. can Wedgewood Bouquet P. & G. Gas Roasted Coffee.50¢ 22 lbs. Granulated Sugar. S1.00

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Three Lives Lost in Fire in Newark, N. J

Turovere'n Hall.

JANITOR AND FAMILY DRIVEN TO ROOF

Stairway and Death Came While

Preparing to Jump from

Roof-Others Escape.

verein hall, Eighteenth and William street.

JOSEPH HOENEKE, janitor of the Turn verein hall, burned to death in his apart-

The known dead:

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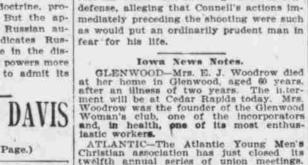
death.

48 lbs. Daylight Peerless Flour | 12 bars Superlor Laundry Soap 48 lbs. Daylight Challenge Flour And profit sharing coupons free. See our Premium Booth and you will be delighted with our beautiful, valuable and useful premiums



foreign countries-and many of the designs confined to Nicoll alone. Trousers \$5 to \$12 Suits \$20 to \$50





lastic workers. ATLANTIC-The Atlantic Young Men's Christian association has just closed its twelfth annual series of union meetings. The association is preparing to start a campaign for the purpose of raising \$12,000 to build a new building here. The junior camp of the association will be held at Lewis some time this month

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was made by them every move. His face is

strong and his eyes gray and piercing. In Wyoming he was engaged in the stock business, being employed by the Union Cattle company. He served on the jury that convicted Tom Horn, a notorious criminal, in Laramie.

H. F. Messecar, the first man on the left of the second row, was born in Canada fifty-two years ago. He, too, is a farmer and has lived in Ada county for sixteen years. Messecar is afflicted with a stutter, but has read much and is generally well informed. He is a republican. He is the smallest man on the jury. He is of lean frame. His farm is about twelve miles from Boise.

Lee Schrivener, an Ada county farmer, who came to Idaho from Kansas, is 60 years old and looks much younger. He is a re-

The jurors appear to be men of honest purposes, determined to give the defend-ant a fair trial, but it is uniformly made up of a class to which none of the de-fendants has ever belonged, and who have no natural kinship to labor orgnizations. In addition to this, they are drawn from

was mildo by them: The Haywood jury is made up of eight hibitionist. It consists of nine farmers, tion on a railroad. There is no man on the jury who works for wages or who has ever belonged to a labor organization ex-cepting Burns, who was a member of the carpenters union fourteen years ago, who has ever been a student of trades union-tier on the jury who works for wages or who has ever belonged to a labor organization ex-tives being present. The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hull and is married at the home of the pride so that they and present. The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hull and is well known in the city among a large these were placed in the panel and these were excued for conscientious ob-jections to capital punishment and fixed mainly farmers, interpersed with a largo opinions. The jurors farwn have beens mainly farmers interpersed with a largo opinions. The jurors farwn have beens mainly farmers interpersed with a largo opinions. The jurors farwn have beens mainly farmers interpersed with a largo opinions. The jurors farwn have beens mainly farmers interpersed with a largo opinions. The jurors farwn have beens mainly farmers interpersed with a largo opinions. The jurors farwn have beens mainly farmers interpersed with a largo opinions. The jurors farwn have beens mainly farmers interpersed with a largo opinions. The jurors farwn have beens mainly farmers interpersed with a largo opinions. The jurors farwn have beens mainly farmers interpersed with a largo opinions. The jurors farwn have beens mainly farmers interpersed with a largo mainly farmers interpersed with a family real farmers interpersed with a family reunion fol-manner interpersed with a family reunion fol-manner have the barners and some busines mainly farmers interpersed with a family reunion fol-manner heat construction of marker and the barners and some busines mainly farmers interpersed with a family reunion fol-marker and the some and the barners an

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relatives reside. They will make their home in this city

application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm gives relief?

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and parade to the unveiling started Atlantic has been shipped to

to Toronto, Canada, where his parents and contingent and auxiliary orders. This entailed no long march for the veterans and avoided all countermarching in the parade

formation. The procession was under com-Why suffer from rheumatism when one mand of General Stith Bolling of Petersburg, Va., as chief marshal.

Along the line of march a dense crowd 3ned the streets, the windows were filled all and the second second and the second sec and many of the house tops covered with tist cheering and singing groups. Flags were waved in beating time to stirring confederate airs. In the great concourse of veterans organizations, which proceeded in perfect order was a constant succession of bands and fire and drum corps. Follow-ing the veterans section of the parade came the carriage divisions, carrying many of the woman to whom the confederate addices are advised. The confiderate the section of the parade came the carriage divisions, carrying many of the woman to whom the confederate addices are advised. The confiderate the section of the parade came the section of the section of the parade came the section of the section of the parade came the section of the section of the parade came the section of soldiers owe nearly every memorial that has been erected in honor of the heroes of the confederacy. The military saluted, the crowds cheered and the bands played "Dixie" and "Maryland." The procession ontinued out the avenue to the Davis monument, where a dense crowd had assembled. The ceremonies were opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. J. William Jones of

Richmond, chaplain general, Richmond Accepts Trust.

The first address was by Governor Claude A. Swanson of Virginia, and he was followed by Mayor Carlton McCarthy of Richmond, who introduced General Evans as orator of the day.

At the conclusion of this address the mayor spoke, briefly accepting on behalf of Richmond the trust imposed upon it by the south. Mrs. J. A. Hayes of Colorado Springs, Colo., daughter of Mr. Davis, then pulled the cord that held the canvas shroud that covered the statue. Her two sons, the grandsons of the confederate president, caught the two cords used to complete the unvelling.

Mrs. Norman V. Randolph of Richmond. chairman of the central committee, Jefferson Davis Monument association, made an address of welcome to which a response was made by Mrs. William J. Behan of Mississippi, president of the Confederated Southern Memorial association. Mrs. George 8. Holmes of South Carolina, president of the monument association made a report of the work done, and Representative John Sharp Williams of Mississippi read a response that had been prepared by Mrs. Lizzie George Henderson, president general of the United Daughters of the Con-federacy.

Description of Monument. The monument to Jefferson Davis is the crowning feature of Richmond's great monument avenue. It is the combined work of E. V. Valentine and William C. Noland of Richmond. The memorial consists of a semi-circular colonnade terminating at each end in a square pier, with a large column or shaft rising from the inclused space. The semi-circle is about fifty feet across with a depth of thirty feet and stands sixty-seven feet in total height. The monument typified the vindication of Mr. Davis and the cause of the confederacy, the leading inscription being "deo vendice" (God will vindicate).

The colonnade, composed of thirteen doric columns, besides the two end piers, rises about eighteen feet above the walk way and its frieze is decorated with bronze

FOWA FALLS-Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. William Chassel, for forty years residents of Hard'n county, will celebrate their golden wedding with a family reunion followed by a reception, to which their many friends in Iowa Falls and Hardin county are bldden. Fifty years ago tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Chassel were married in Pike township, Bradford county, Pennsylvania. Finmes Below Prevented Descent by

IOWA FALLS—The first of the memorial days to be observed by the secret societies of this city was by the local camp of the Modern Woodmen of America. Appropri-ate memorial services were held at the Bap-tist church, following which the members of the order, headed by the Iowa Falls Military band, marched to Union cemetery, where the graves of departed neigh-IOWA FALLS-The first of the memorial

NEWARK, N. J., June 8 .- Three lives where the graves of departed neigh-bors were decorated. were lost and thousands of dollars damage done in a fire which started shortly before IOWA FALLS-Friends here are advised 2 o'clock this morning in Newark Turn-

signed a few months ago to accept a po-sition with the Cedar Rapids National

ATLANTIC-The Atlantic Canning ATLANTIC-The Atlantic Canning fac-tory will sturt a new department to their business this season, and has just put in forty acres of beans, with a view to trying the experiment of canning string beans this year. A new fire proof warehouse has just been erected and new machinery installed here. The factory also controls the factory at Shenandoah, fa., and Fremont, Neb., and the bean feature will be extended to these two factories if it proves profitable here.

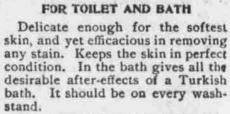
here. IOWA CITY-The hearing of evidence for submission to the Interstate Commerce commission in the case of the Iowa City Ballway company against the Northwestern Ballway company, which was concluded here Saturday even-ing, brought out many interesting facts with reference to the shipping conditions at Iowa City. The testimony of all witnesses was uniformly to the ef-fect that since the building of the inter-urban between Iowa City and Cedar Rap-ids the Rock Island company has materi-ally changed its treatment of shippers here. Farmors and stock raisers living on the line of interurban showed the loss occasioned them by driving their stock to Iowa City to ship, and pointed out the fact that the interurban new offered them a natural out-let provided they could secure joint rates with any of the steam roade running out of Cedar Rapids for Chicago. IOWA CITY-The hearing of evidence

Heavy Damage from Waterspout.

Heavy Damage from Waterspout. LEXINGTON, Ky., June &-Reports re-ceived today indicate that the damage by Saturday night's waterspout will probably be about \$50,00. In central and eastern Kentucky counties live stock, bridges, fencing small outbuildings and feed were washed away. All trains are delayed by landsildes. Hiram Blair, a mail carrier, is missing in Nicbolas county and is believed to have been drowned or killed by light-ning. In Bourbon county John Crow and Henry Towles were struck by lightning and badly injured. to have been started by thieves to conceal a robbery at an early hour today com-

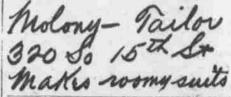
pletely destroyed the freight and passenger nouse and general offices on the government pler here. The blaze originated in the office of the United States Express com pany and when the safe was unearthed from the ruins it was found with the door open, empty. Colonel Harris, commandant at Fort Monroe, will make an official inves tigation. DEATH RECORD. General Thomas H. Ruger.

STAMFORD, Conn., June 3. - General Chomas H. Ruger, U. S. A. (retired), died at his home here today. General Ruger from 1871 to 1876 was superintendent at West Point academy, and then served two years as commander of the Department of the South. He was made brigadier general in 1886, major general in 1896 and retired two years lates



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MRS. JOSEPH HOENEKE, wife of the janitor, overcome by smoke and burned to CHILD OF THE JANITOR, overcome by BOYD'S Westward Mgrs.

moke and burned to death. The flames, fanned by a strong wind. spread with great rapidity and for a time a

conflagration of serious proportions was threatened. Eight families occupied the floors above the hall and the policemen were kept busy rescuing women and children.

Prices, 50c to \$2.00. NO FREE LIST. The apartment occupied by Janitor Hoeneke and his wife and child was on the top floor of the building, which was of brick and four stories high. Only one Burwood SPECIAL stairway led from the janItor's apartment to the street and exit by that way was EVA LANG and Company quickly cut off by the flames. Soon after the alarm was spread the janitor and his wife were seen frantically running about Next week: By Special Request-SVA LANG, in THE HOLY CITY. Big Chorus-Special Scenery. on the roof of an extension searching for some means to reach the ground. They must have entered the building again, for shortly afterward, Hoeneke was seen through the smoke in the window of his apartments as though contemplating a jump to the street. The spectators should to

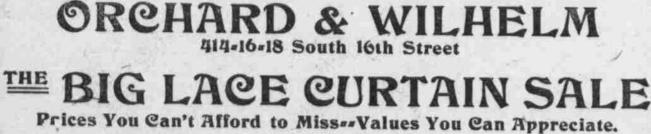


JUNE SIXTH Assisted by Eleanor Scheib, pianist, Tickets on sale at the box affice. PRICES-255, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, Box seats \$2.00.

VINTON ST. PARK Omaha vs. Pueblo MONDAY, JUNE 3rd. LADIES' DAY Gamos Galled at 3:45 P. M. KRUG THEATER

TONIGHT, S.15-Matines Wednesday-XNOBS OF TENTENSEE. Thursday-A MAD LOVE. OMAHA'S FOLITE RESORT.

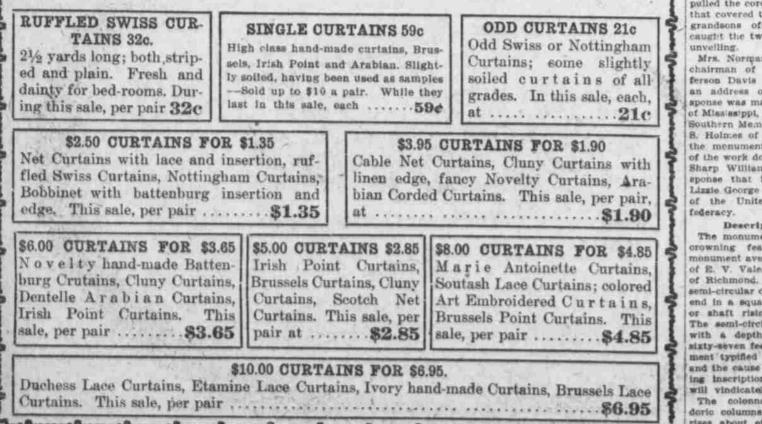
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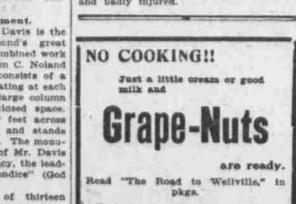
Never such a Lace Curtain Sale as this. In spite of rain this morning at 8 o'clock our big first floor was crowded to the doors. Many are taking advantage of this big moneysaving event. It's well worth your while to come and see. The sale now in progress is the broadest in scope and the best in values that we have ever had.

What we offer you is absolutely perfect, first quality goods. It's not a sale of a few unsellable patterns, held over from season to season; but a \$20,000.00 investment very advantageously procured through peculiar market conditions and shrewd and heavy buying.

This is without doubt the greatest curtain opportunity ever offered you; the chance to select from a splendid assortment of desirable patterns all new this Spring, at these bargain prices:



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