

### Manufacturer's Stock of Silk and Net Waists

The greatest stock and most charming values we have ever had the fortune to offer to our customers.

Beautiful Silk Waists, in Japs, Messalines, Crepe de Chines, etc. Scores of handsome designs to select from. Fine Net Waists, in almost unlimited assortment, regular values from \$4.00 up to \$15.00, entire stock in three great lots; Saturday, your choice.

1<sup>45</sup>-2<sup>95</sup>-\$5



A Swell Line of Beaded Coats in the season's most charming modes, in browns Copenhagens, blacks, etc., delightful values at \$14.90  
Children's Spring Dresses, assortment of styles, material and colors second to none ever shown in the city; prices, from 98c to \$3.98

Children's Spring-Jackets, all colors, styles and sizes, delightful assortment at \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.00, \$7.50  
From 8 Till 10 A. M.—\$1.50 Wrappers at 98c  
From 9 Till 11 A. M.—\$2.50 Heather-bloom Underskirts at \$1.45

## HAYDEN'S

THE RELIABLE STORE.

### Bankrupt Stock Sale Of Leather Goods and Belts

At About 1-3 Actual Value-Saturday.

This stock consists of Ladies', Men's and Children's Belts, Pocket Books, Hand Bags, Purses, Card Cases, Carriage Bags, Shopping Bags, Ball Books, Cigar Cases, etc., etc. In fact everything included in a regular wholesale stock of leather goods.

The Belts, worth to 75c, on sale in 6 lots at 2 1/2c, 5c, 7 1/2c, 10c, 15c and 25c  
The Hand Bags, worth to \$1, go on sale in 4 lots at 10c, 17 1/2c, 25c and 39c

The Purses, Card Cases, Bill Books, etc., go on sale at just one-fourth regular prices. 2 1/2c to 39c

The greatest leather goods bargains ever offered. Come early Saturday morning.

### Greatest Tailor Suit Bargains on Record

500 Handsome Suits Saturday Less Than Half



A showing slipping in beauty and variety of design, quality of material and assortment of fabrics and coloring any ever known in Omaha at this season. Even more delightful bargains than those shown last week and those so fortunate to procure suits in last week's sale will know the values must be truly wonderful.

Beautiful Crown Jewel Suits—150 new ones just received, shown for the first time Saturday. Richest new colorings, materials and designs, more handsome than ever. \$25  
—the peer of all tailor suits, at \$25  
A Fine New Line of Dress Skirts in volles, shadow stripes, etc. underpriced at \$7.50 \$10.00 \$12.50 to \$20.00

### Another Great Shirt Sale



Griffon brand and other high grade men's shirts, worth to \$2.00, soft pleated or stiff bosom, cuffs attached or detached, all best colors and patterns for spring, 100 dozen summer shirts with soft collars included, fine silk ginghams, linens, etc., greatest assortment yet offered, at 59c

Men's 50c Neckwear—All styles and colors, at 25c

75c Ribbed Underwear—Spring weight, at 49c  
Men's Half Hose—Importer's samples, worth regularly up to 50c a pair, at 12 1/2c and 25c

SPECIAL FURNISHING GOODS BARGAINS IN THE GREAT DOMESTIC ROOM

Men's Silk Ties—In four-in-hands, teeks, clubs, etc., 25c and 39c values, at 5c  
Men's 50c and 75c Quality Shirts—Good colors and patterns, at 29c  
Men's Hose—Fast blacks and tans or heavy Rockfords, 10c quality, at 5c  
Men's Balgriggen Underwear, all sizes, values to \$1.00, 25c  
Many other special bargain offerings Saturday.

### Perfection in Corset Style

is certainly shown in the various new W. B. Newform and Beduso models built on scientific and hygienic principles, they not only conform to nature's lines, but shape the form according to fashion's dictates. A properly adjusted W. B. Newform or Beduso corset insures perfect set to now gown.

All the New Models Shown—A style for every figure, perfect satisfaction assured, at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00  
Expert fitter always in attendance.

Special Book Bargains

\$1.50 Copyrighted Books, 98c  
All the latest fiction published, regular \$1.50 values, choice at, only 98c  
All \$1.00 Fiction only 43c  
This lot includes such books as "The Man of the Hour," shortly to be played in Omaha—and many others.

Dream Books, each 10c  
Grand special Ribbon Sale Saturday. Don't miss it.

### Ladies' and Children's Hosiery Special

Ladies' Lisle Hose, 45c and 75c values, plain katze, embroideries, all-over lace or lace boot styles, new shades—at, pair, 35c  
3 pair for \$1.00  
Ladies' 40c Embroidered and Lace Lisle Hose, all colors, including the new tan shades, at, pair, 25c  
Ladies' Fancy Lisle Hose—Values to 35c, on sale at, pair, 19c

Ladies' Hose, embroidered lace, or in plain blacks, regular and extra sizes—great snap at, pair, 12 1/2c-10c  
Children's Hose—Fine, medium or heavy ribbed with double knee, sole and high spliced heel—very special bargain, at, pair, 19c-12 1/2c

Wayne Knit Hose for Ladies  
Shown here in complete assortments. Nothing better produced at the prices.

Delicious Candies

The Purest and Best at Less Price Than Elsewhere in Omaha.  
Cocoanut Apricot Puffs—A delightful new confection, special Saturday at, lb., 19c  
Chocolate Dipped Marshmallows—The regular 40c kind, special at, lb., 19c  
Chocolate Dipped Chips, special at, lb., 19c  
Vanilla Fudges at, lb., 8c

Hot and Cold Drinks of All Kinds Served at Our Soda Fountain—The Best in the City  
Excellent Coffee  
Delicious Soda

### Special Shoes at Special Prices Saturday



Shoes of all kinds specially priced for quick selling. Shoes at almost ONE-HALF PRICE.

Women's \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Patent Colt Oxfords, Women's tan Russian calf, button or bluchers, worth \$3.50 and \$4.00, at 2.45  
Women's patent colt, gun metal and violet kid blucher, button and lace shoes, and same leathers in oxfords, worth up to \$3.50, at 1.98

Men's \$4.00 violet kid, gun metal and box calf shoes, Men's \$3.50 patent colt and Russian calf Oxfords, at 2.45  
Men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 violet kid and box calf shoes, with Good-year welt soles; Union Made, Men's \$3.00 Oxfords, in gun metal, violet kid, patent colt and chocolate and tan calf, at 1.98

Boys' and youth's satin calf, box calf and violet kid \$1.75 shoes, blucher or lace, with red book sole, \$1.19  
Misses' and child's violet kid bluchers, the best values in the city, worth \$1.75, with red book plate, \$1.25  
Child's \$1.25 shoes, sizes 8 to 12, dongola bluchers, at 75c  
All the different styles in the new QUEEN QUALITY oxfords in blacks or tans, are here and are better than you ever saw them.  
Glover shoes and oxfords are made for tender feet. We have them.

Hardware Dept.  
The Famous O. K. Washer, 4.75 Saturday  
Every one knows that Hayden's is the only store in Omaha where they can see and buy every thing machine made. The Reason is, we sell them cheaper—Saturday, we will sell the famous O. K. Washer for \$4.75, the famous Western Washer for \$2.75, the famous \$1.75 Easy Star-Belt Washer for \$1.49 and the best part is that we guarantee our machines for 3 years or money back. What more can we do?  
\$1.50 Steel Roller Skates, Best Made, \$3.00  
\$3.50 Boy's Wooded Coaster Wagons, only \$1.98  
\$2.50 Boy's Tricycles, \$1.25 for \$1.00  
25c Parlor Brooms, union label, for \$1.00  
25c Galvanized Wash Tubs, Saturday \$1.00  
Heavy Galvanized Water Buckets, \$1.00  
50 pound flour cans, decorated, 85c  
75c Decorated Bread Boxes, \$1.00  
Heavy Braided Clothes Lines, \$1.00  
25c 4-foot Ceiling Dusters, get one at \$1.00  
Country Wine by the \$1.00  
\$1.00 at \$1.00  
50 pure white Clothes Pins, to-morrow \$1.00  
25c 15c Cotton Mops, \$1.00  
Brass or Glass 60 Wash Boards, only \$1.00  
15c Soap Handles, tomorrow \$1.00  
\$1.75 Heavy Wood Hauling Copper Bottom Boiler, a big snap, \$1.19  
\$1.00 King Road Lotion, \$1.00  
Galvanized Bottom Boiler, to-morrow \$1.00  
Mrs. Potts' Splendid Saffron, \$1.00

### New Spring Style Men's Hats

Answer the call of the season with one of the new style spring hats. Hundreds of them to select from, thing just to suit.  
The most critical will find something there dash and style to the new blocks. You'd look better and feel better with one of them.  
You can depend on the very best values for your money and a style just to suit; all colors, at \$1.25 to \$1.50  
Headquarters for the celebrated John B. Stetson Hats.  
See the new spring blocks in Mooney hats at from \$2 to \$3

You'll Find It Pays to Send Your Mail Orders to Hayden's

### Good Furniture Pays a Dividend Daily

in comfort and the satisfaction of knowing it's going to last. No place elsewhere in the land will you find more complete assortment for selection or values quite the equal of those displayed here. The truth of this statement is easily proven. Just take the time to look over our magnificent spring lines. Get our prices on what you need and compare them with those asked elsewhere. We're confident of the result.

### Four Saturday Specials

\$4.50 China Cabinets—In beautiful quarter-sawn golden oak, polish finish, for the one day at \$4.50  
\$8.25 Solid Oak Chiffoniers—Finely finished, has five drawers and French bevel mirror, special Saturday at \$6.50  
Sample Iron Beds will be closed at less than Factory Prices. Just 50 in the lot.  
All different styles, every one a rousing bargain, at \$1.45 \$1.65 \$1.75 UP  
Woven Wire Springs—All sizes, to fit any bed great snap Saturday at, choice, \$1.15  
Investigate Our Credit System. It provides for Payment to Suit Your Own Convenience.

Mail Orders Given Prompt and Careful Attention

### Read These Grocery, Butter, Fresh Fruit, Cheese, Cracker and Vegetable Prices for Saturday

10 Bars Best Brands Laundry Soap, 25c  
10 lb. Sacks Best White or Yellow Cornmeal, 15c  
10 lb. Sacks Pure Buckwheat or Graham Flour, 25c  
Golden Cans Peaches, Plums, Tomatoes, Apples or Stringless Beans, 55c  
4 Cans Fancy Sweet Sugar Corn, 25c  
1 lb. Cans Assorted Soups, 15c  
Condensed Cream, per can, 25c  
Bromelangeon, Jellycon, Jello or D-Zerta, per package, 15c  
Oil or Mustard Sardines, per can, 25c  
3-lb. cans Hominy, Squash, Pumpkin or Baked Beans, per can, 15c  
Choice California Prunes, per lb., 45c  
Fancy Cleaned Currants, per lb., 35c  
Fancy Muscatel Raisins, per lb., 35c  
Fancy Seedless Raisins, per lb., 35c  
Fancy Seeded Raisins, per lbs., 35c  
The Best Soda or Oyster Crackers, per pound, 15c  
The Best Crisp Pretzels, per lb., 15c  
The Best Crisp Ginger Snaps, 15c  
Fancy Cookies, regular 15c, 15c and 20c sellers, per doz., 15c  
45 lb. Sacks Best Fancy Hard Winter Wheat Flour, \$1.25

### Try HAYDEN'S First

### COMING OF LAW TO FRONTIER

Strenuous Measures Used in Pioneer Days in the West.

### ORDER BROUGHT OUT OF CHAOS

Examples of Civic Power Asserting Dominion Over the Forces of Evil in Various Effective Ways.

The bold, reckless life of the frontier of thirty or forty years ago has been often recalled by the stories of desperadoes and bad men; but in the birth and growth of the frontier cities is a unique phase of American civic genius which has been little dwelt upon.  
Most of the cities of the far west have hovered close about the gatherings of hardy miners as they came or went on a feverish search for gold. In 40,000 men from all parts of the world reached the El Dorado of California. Some traveled 2,000 miles overland through an uninhabited wilderness, others went far around up by Panama or Cape Horn. In '59 100,000 gold-seekers stampeded wildly across the sun-burnt plains to Colorado. Only 40,000 stayed the year through. Of like kind, although of smaller proportions, were all the pilgrimages that are more or less responsible for the cities of the west; the finding of a streak of magic yellow—the glimpse of nuggets and specimens and then the grand, senseless rush to the land of the get-rich-quick.  
Thousands of daring spirits were drawn by the yellow loadstone, intent on nothing but the accumulation of wealth. The necessity produced some weird assemblages of tents, shanties and log cabins, many of which grew into cities. Often full grown towns sprang up in a few months. Far from any state or territorial government and composed of a conglomerated herd of

excited men, none of whom had time for civic affairs, these embryo cities existed and grew under conditions that were unkind and extremely wild.  
Our forefathers landed on the eastern coast full of religious zeal and a desire for freedom of thought and life. They prayed and law came with them. They prayed and lived communally as long as they could, then increased, expanded and developed into a nation. But the gold discoveries of California, Nevada, Colorado and Montana brought thousands of independent men to the wilderness, who were full of hunger for gold, not homes; who had no leaders nor laws to which they could appeal and nothing to bind them together. Then the leaders came out of the crowd and the law grew as it was needed. It was only after a time that any of these men came to consider remaining permanently in the country, and it was these venturesome builders who developed the better part of our nation.  
Settling Disputes.  
From the nature of things—with so much at stake with each hand living men—there were plenty of fights and disputes. There being no authority to which to appeal differences were settled between men and man. A six-shooter was the greatest help a man could get toward physical superiority over his neighbor and so everybody carried a "gun" and knew how to use it. The trigger finger grew nimble with practice and there developed a condition where frequent killings and shootings occasioned little comment or criticism; where men were almost indifferent to the spilling of blood and looked dead square in the face with a nonchalance that is hardly conceivable now. Shooting affairs were the froth of a very strong brew of the border life and they put a settlement to questions quickly and definitely. If when the smoke cleared away some good man lay biting the dust his light had gone out according to the code of the time; fierce and barbarous as codes must be, when man first struggles with nature.  
And yet there was always safety in "leaving it to the crowd." The general sentiment of the community was very per-

mal to fairness and honesty during the early days of most border towns. There were no locks or keys, almost any man's credit was good to any amount and stores and provisions could lay untouched for months in wholly unguarded places. It was the natural, frank honesty of the "wild," liberty and the pursuit of happiness" to banquets of drinking, blasphemy and unsharpened tempers. The gun fighting, lynchings and wanton spillings of blood that spiced the histories of the time may have been very close to savagery, but they serve now to deepen the respect we must have for men who have passed law and order on such conditions. Some of them knew very little about law, but they brought justice and equity to an uncivilized climate and made them thrive. They made the border towns habitable and brought American institutions to the wilderness. They were men of iron, forged in the heat of fierce, primal conditions which treated them severely.  
In the new mining camps a judge, recorder and sheriff usually constitute the machinery of the law. Laws regulating the size of the claims and the methods by which they were to be worked were adopted by a vote and "claim clubs" served as legal recorders of property. Each camp made its rules and regulations

as best it could and open air referendum was exploited in barroom, stable or gulch. The best judgment of the community or of one of its members who was trusted served as a court, from whose findings there was seldom an appeal. It was law in its crudest form. But when the law fell into the hands of unscrupulous men it sunk as low as villainy, and no man's life or rights were safe.  
Lawlessness to Save the Law.  
Such cancerous times as these bred vigilance committees and honest men resorted to secret bangings and other lawlessness to save the law. Lone pine and scaffolds appeared in the gray of the morning hazy with corpses which the vigilance committee had invoked and tagged with a warning. Then deadly excitement hung quietly in the air and perhaps more happened, but in time order was restored and the committee dissolved until it was needed again. Their arbitrary lynchings are hard to excuse by words of argument, but border conditions piled stoically in their behalf. All over the west they have existed and even today the citizens' alliance of "Cripple Creek bears" of their armaments.  
Montana of the early '80s afforded a fierce example of what conditions could be engendered on the border. A capable, daring fiend named Plummer had made himself sheriff in turn of both Bannock and Virginia City—had protected and encouraged crime until he had about him a gang of ruthless men so strong as to hold all the surrounding country in abject terror. His organization was complete and deadly. The secret watchword was "innocent," but 100 dead citizens and robberies and thefts innumerable stood to their discredit before the mob was crushed and the community could stand no more. A man was murdered for \$500 and justice was finally aroused. Twenty-four brave men of Nevada City organized a vigilance committee, caught the murderers, and having tried them before a judge and jury of miners, banished one to the beam. Not without some trouble, however, for the prisoner had many friends in the crowd. Pistols and knives gleamed in the firelight and there was the jostling

threat and curse. It was a time of the itching palm and bumping heart when nothing but moral force and nerve could carry. But they prevailed that night and for many days and nights thereafter. Through weeks of untold hardship in the dead of winter, members of the committee followed parts of the gang till they were caught and quickly hung. Others were captured in the towns and as the evidence accumulated the "noble society" became so popular that twenty-four in all were hung. The gang broken up and the reign of terror ended. Plummer begged hard for life and went kicking to his fate. Others took death with the same careless philosophy with which they had taken life. "Boys, I've never done this before, do I slide off or jump?" and "God bless you fellows, you're on a good undertaking and no one innocent has hung yet." are two of their dying speeches.  
The Idaho vigilance committee in summing up its work for the year ending May, 1881, recorded twenty-seven thieves and murderers hung and many gangs of desperadoes broken up. There was a state government existing then, but the courts had turned loose guilty men till the people could stand it no longer.  
Grim Justice Quickly Executed.  
It was a necessity that the community should deal quick, grim justice and the fact that the hangman received no fee in somewhat significant. The border wanted justice and as few forms and ceremonies in securing it as possible. "Crime was dealt with in a characteristically broad way, and good, honest men sometimes hung guileless by the neck because a drunken crowd had made a mistake.  
In the early dealings with crime justice hung very close to murder. Man-killers often went free, while men who stole horses or money were hung, but the former had, perhaps, only proved the better of two men in an open fight, while the latter had assaulted the unprotected and descended on an act that was squalid—ad that was the criterion of the border. It is surprising that a murderer should go free and a felon hang, but equally surprising is a fact that twenty miners sleeping in a room together could pile their bags of gold dust on a ta-

ble and wake in the morning to find each in his place—yet such was the case. No one had to steal—money was plentiful and work was respectable and more generous open-hearted men than elsewhere never found a man could always raise a "grub stake."  
When men could and did live in so open and fair a relation to one another it is little to be wondered that they should deal harshly with those who took advantage of them. But they banished many a finding the system of vigilance wonderfully effective, used it often resorting to the sternest dealing of justice only when they were driven to it. But that was very often and many a lone gulch in the hills sleeps peacefully today sheltering weird ghosts and phantoms that were crucified during the grim and desperate days of a wild frontier.  
Succeeding the days when a whole community had to fight crime came the period when that fight was left to the sheriff and his deputies. The common who came to town after months of restraint to blow off their pent up anger, most western sheriffs would stick their heads to the element which had to be scotched by the ways of the law. A sheriff was usually a man whose nerve and revolver were respected, and through them he made the law respected. Not always, perhaps, did he appreciate the majesty of the law he was upholding, but he upheld it with a majesty that was the real thing. The arrests he made were not always of bad men whom everybody wanted to see behind bars. He often had to tackle a man who had plenty of friends about him eager and able to shoot, and the way most western sheriffs would stick their heads to a proposition and see it through—the way they straddled their duties, and wholly forgetful of odds or the consequences to themselves, did what was expected of them, was the wholesome worth of manhood about which Americans love to know—Gutten Magazine.

Announcements, wedding stationery and calling cards, blank book and magazine binding. Phone Doug. 109. A. F. Root, Inc.

### APOLOGIES FOR A THIRST

Troubles of Georgia People Who Drink the Water

When a negro woman who was arraigned in the police court at Atlanta for running a blind tiger, was asked by the recorder what she was doing with six quarts of corn liquor in her house she astounded the court and the spectators by replying: "I fix hit, Judge Briles, ter bats wid." The recorder quietly remarked that he felt inclined to believe her, owing to the quantity.  
This brings to mind the curious excuses blind tiger people have been giving for having whiskey on hand since prohibition went into effect.  
A negro yanking on Edgewood avenue afternoon walking on Edgewood avenue with a quart of whiskey under his coat, a half pint in his hip pocket, while in his side coat pocket were a corker and a whiskey glass. When asked what he meant by making a walking blind tiger of himself, he replied:  
"I fix hit, Judge Briles, ter bats wid." The recorder fined him \$15.75, and he went straight to the stocks, minus the whiskey of his water wagon friend.  
A negro man was caught selling whiskey, and he had two jugs of corn on hand. His excuse was as follows:  
"Mer hull family, Judge Briles, hes de scrubber by 'herlence, an' dey is blessed ter take pole root bitters an' I hes ter hab de bicker ter make de bitters wid."—Atlanta Constitution.  
A Congressman.  
"What was want," said the economist, "is some plan by which a dollar can be used to do more work."  
"That's right," answered Farmer Corn-tassel; "my experience with a dollar like my experience with the horse over in that field. Even when I manage to get hold of it I find it has kicked up its heels and run away before I can get it half-way hitched up."—Washington Star.