SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

Buy White Goods Monday

Sale Laces and Embroideries

These are the kind of bargains that never fail to crowd the department. Thousands of yards of trin ming laces, filet bands, Point Gaze, Applique and separable medailions and rose patterns, and Venise medailions and festoon designs, white and ecru, worth up to \$1.25 yard, Monday, yard. . . . 390

NEXT WEDNESDAY Si in Green Stamps

Monday's Sale Sample Hoslery

SILK GLOVES—Elbow length, in brown, black, tan and white, double tipped fingers, \$1.25 quality, 58c 16-button length silk gloves, all colors, \$2.00 quality, for \$1.29

Monday Special fine white batiste Corsets, new high bust models,

long hip, and hose supporters on

front and side, lace trimmed top

and bottom, a corset fully worth

Monday's Sale69c

Optical Department



This department is in charge of and expect registered optician. One who can diagnose your eye trou-bles accurately. No charge for consultation or examination. The coupon below is worth One Dollar.

This Coupon Worth \$1.00

Good for one dollar when ap-plied to any purchase of eye glasses costing over one dollar. Good for 30 days from date.

Monday's Startling Silk Sale

Our buyer, now in the east, sent these lots expressly for this day's selling. All are surprisingly under value,

China Silks—The regular 27-inch Silks you see every other place at 50c and 59c, fifty shades
Black Jap Silks—27-lach, fully proof against perspiration and water, launders well, 89c dress and waist silks— Monday, at
Hlack Taffeta—27-inch, best \$1.19 oil boiled quality, Monday, at, yard

Riack Dross Goods

44-inch Poplinettes, a handsome rich black fabric, and very serviceable, \$1.25 goods for	.69c
42-inch Chiffon Voile—Handsome material for skirts; \$1.25 and \$1.39 values bought greatly under price, Monday	79c

New Bordered Suitings

Linen finish materials and Batistes, either plain or stripe grounds with a new Grecian or plain stripe border for trimming. Very popular now, makes stunning suits or separate skirts, New Copenhagen and leather shades, etc., yd. 12% e 15e 20e 25e

Domestic Specials

45-inch Pillow Casing, 18c kind. 36-inch Cambric, 10c quality . 6¢ Sheets, bleached, 81x90-inch. 39¢ 65c Sheets, good and heavy . . 48c Shirtings, fancy stripes and checks,

Special Shoe Sales Monday

SEASONABLE HARDWARE SPECIALS

Good Surlags on the Very Things You Are Needing Most



Dorothy Dodd" low cut shoes are worn by women of discrimination and taste and who know correct dress. All the fashionable

2.50, 3.00, 3.50

Monday we will have on sale several odd lots that we will close out in a day's selling, the values merit a ready response.

31 patr	's of	WO	men's	\$5.00	OX-
blood shoes,			button at,	1.	98
pair				10.0	80

Men's work shoes, 291 pairs, Good year sewed, sizes 6 to 11, regular \$3.00 shoes,

fine for wear about home, 50c quality,

IN THE PAINT DEPARTMENT

Carter's White Lead, 100 pound keg for \$7.00 for Ready-Mixed Paints, best quality, at . 81.30

And Double Green Stamps

SPORTING GOODS

Boys' Base Ball Sults, regularly \$1.25, special Monday at ...\$1.00 \$1.50 Tennis Rackets, Monday each ...\$1.00

Roller Skates, at 45c, \$1.25, \$3.00 New line of Dog Collars just

opened.
Croquet Sets at 65c, 85c, 81, \$1.50
Full line of Fishing Tackte.
New line of Felt Pennants, Hat
Bands, all colors represented in
our line.

500 pairs Japanese bath slippers, shapes and colors are in stock-



This is the Go-Cart store all right 37 styles, something to satisfy every want or purse. The beautiful cart, as shown above, is a beauty for \$25.00. We offer it Monday at.

The New York collapsible Cart. 7.89 We have them as low as \$1.48, then upward at easy stages to \$3.00, \$3.00, \$4.50, \$7.50, \$10.00 to \$30.00

Batistes Corsets 69c

PURELY PERSONAL Mow and then we believe it pardonable to say a word about ourselves—what we are doing and how we are doing it.

Bot that it is particularly important, but that k may be interesting to know in what direction our efforts lie and aim points.

From day to day we advertise some unusual offering—so decidedly unusual in fact, that at times the statements may seem over-drawn but our word for it, Rever, Rever, Never do we countenance anything of any kind that is not honest, open and above suspection.

A well known authority on advertising, in a recent talk on advertising the successful store had this to say: "A store like the man, who succeeds, must give more than is promised, must have the goods on hand, must have the right prices and give a commendable store service; the trading must be square; the kind of square that has four equal sides ond four right angles."

We believe you'll find this to be that kind of a store. It's our aim in life to make it such. So when you read our daily special offerings bear in mind that back of thom honesty of purpose, a store house full of merchandise that is in every way reliable and trustworthy and the most liberal store policy that is sure to appeal to every patron of the house.



Unmistakably the Suit Event of Year

There are sales and sales, but the one big suit sale Monday at BENNETT'S overtops them all. Think of buying \$49.50 Suits for \$25.00. That's just what you get. Our entire stock of highest grade suits, without any restriction is embodied in this sale. The identical suits you have seen in the windows or in the department priced \$35.00, \$39.50, \$45.00 and \$49.50 and never before offered for a penny less. Now for the first time at Twenty Five Dollars. Do not

confound these suits with the more common place styles. In artistic designing, in richness of materials, in character and tone, they portray the highest ideals of fashion creator's art. See some of them in the win-dows now and come Monday expecting the biggest and best bargain it has ever been your good fortune to pick up......

Four Days of Marvelous Furniture Selling



\$55.00 Suites for \$40.00 LEATHER COUCHES A genuine leather couch; solid oak frames, 78 inches long, 30 inches wide, mannot be duplicated under \$30.00; a

BRASS BEDS With massive looking two inch continuous posts. six one inch fillers; lacquered with five coats, ball bearing casters, regular full size double bed, best \$40.00 ned made, just 12 to sell, 29.69

Few Mere Kitchen Cabinets Left

A few days more will wind up this big sale. By all means come in Monday if you need one. \$25.00 Kitchen Cabinets \$16.50 | \$18.00 Kitchen Cabinets \$12.20 \$22.00 Kitchen Cabinets \$15.00 | \$15.00 Kitchen Cabinets \$ 9.48

Here's a Bargain

Five drawers, brass handles, ffited with casters, construction same as on \$20.00 kinds. No need to tell you this is a real bargain. See it and you will buy 6.98

> came effective atemporary injunction was secured which Judge McPherson has new made permanent. The state claimed there was a channel in the river just north of Locust street which made an island. When Blue Lodge Holds Large Meeting to

Oak Chiffoniers, Full Size

4.89

Pleasing Millinery Creations

We cannot speak too emphatically of the certain supremacy of Bennett Millinery. The woman in search of the real clever and exclusive styles at an honest price, comes here. A visit to the department any day proves this. Such an immense business is not built up on promises. Its the carrying out of our quality and fair price methods along well defined lines, that simply com-pels you to come if you would buy

MARVELOUSLY BEAUTIFUL HATS at \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00

to \$15.00 Are a feature here. They touch the very pinnacle of style and good taste. No other Omaha store combines high art designing, rich materials and the most advanced styles in a more marked degree than you'll

Bny Odd Pieces of China MONDAY

see in these.

Haviland's China, mind you, six hundred pieces, beautiful decorations and gold traced; breakfast, dinner and tea plates, cups and saucers, ice relishes, salad bowls. sugars and creams, spoon and celery trays, ramikins, jelly dishes, roll trays, footed bowls, etc. Every piece worth \$1.00 to \$3.50.

Monday your pick for

Sewing Machines \$13.69 The Monday

This is as good a \$20 Mgchine as is made; guaranteed for ten years; drop head; solid oak case; fitted

case; fitted with all attachments, has five drawers, just like cut.

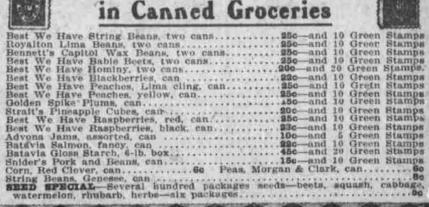
We have other high grade machines and save you money on any of them.

In the Drapery

Department.

Carpet Bargains These Prices are Good for the

Bennett's Monday Specials



LOOMIS SUCCEEDS BALDWIN

Double stamps with any of them Monday.

Doors, all sizes,

nished
Screen Doors, all sizes, varnished,
extra fancy
Screen Frames, knocked down, to fit
any window, upward from
25c
Poutry Wire, best quality, in full
rolls, 100 equare feet.

690

ter of the Union Pacific.

Entered Service of the Company Quarter of a Contury Ago and Re-

mained in it Continuously. Henry N leon Loomis of Topeka, Kan.

succeeds the late John N. Baldwin as general solicite" of the Union Pacific Railroad once. The appointment was made by General Counsel Lovett la New York. Loomis will move his residence to Omal's and take his office in the gento Ome 5 and take his office in the gen-ple of the Ancient and Accepted Order of five days in jail. At the same session of eral he iquarters at Nirth and Farnam the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine expect to police court one Pat C'Connor was sen-

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personal and business friend of his late charge, with ample supplies to care for became Pat and Pat became Henry. And preducessor, Mr. Baldwin. They were associated in many important cases involv- blind in the trip across the desert. served so long. His appointment caused penitential raiment that they may kiss the little surprise, as he was by tenure of of- Abbas stone with due reverence. About fice and character of service in line of

Studied Law Under John P. Esher. Mr. Loomis was born at Highgate, Vt. in June, 1882. He came west when young and entered the law office of Judge John P. Unter at Lawrence, Kan. Judge Usher, who had served as secretary of the interior in the cabinets of Lincoln and Johnson as a resident of Indiana, had moved to Kaileas and became one of its most distinguished citizens. His influence in pulities and business alded young Loomis materially in getting started. Loomis ensponsibilities, looking after the legal and practically complete and the offices will political interests of his company in both be at 1211 Howard street, where E. W. itical interests of his company in both be at 1911 Howard street, where F. W. dold street, frame dwelling, \$2.00. John A. Ryan, \$615 Chicago street, frame cottage,

lative reform most formidable in its pro-

to the day, the Topeka papers stated that Kansas Man Becomes General Solici- Mr. Loomis had been offered the position of interstate commerce attorney for the Harriman lines, but that he declined the offer. He was a candidate for federal TAKES THE OFFICE AT ONCE Judge seven years ago, when Judge Hook, the judge who recently handed down the court of appeals decision in the Omaha Water company case, was appointed. Mr and Mrs. Loomis have two sons in the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

> TANGIER TO GO NORTHWARD Shriners Are Invited to Attend Imperial Council at St. Paul in May.

The shelks, dervishes, mahouts, mama lukes and other devotees of Tangier Tem-Leomis has been in the service of the attend a meeting of the imperial council of the order in St. Paul in May, in full see that Tangier temple is properly recogniged at St. Paul.

> PUCK SOAP MADE IN OMAHA he had served his time. And he demanded Des Moines Concern Will Move to This City After the First

of May.

Commissioner Guild said Saturday he was able to confirm the report published in The Bee two weeks ago that the Puck Seap company of Des Moines was contemplating jured the amploy of the Union Pacific in moving its plant to Omaha. The manuissi and worked from one official stage to facture of soap by that company in Des another until in 1862 he was appointed gen- Moines will be discontinued May 1 and the eral coursel for Kansas and Missouri. In company will then move immediately to this position he was charged with great re- Omaha. Arrangements for the plant are

company now has his office. The company will continue the name of the Puck Soap company as the name is well known, and because the company already has agents in most all large ofties of this country.

KIND-HEARTED MAN LOSES OUT Fine Scheme Put Up by Prisoners

Works One Way, but Fails the Other.

Henry O'Connor has been sentenced to ten days in jail because he has a kind heart, because he unselfishly sought to help s fellowman, because to a friend in need he proved a friend indeed. This may seem paradoxical, but it is true. And though it is the truth, it affords no argument for those reformers who declare the present court and judicial system is wrong. It happened this way:

Last Monday Henry was sentenced to five days in jall. At the same session of

tenced to thirty days in jail-Now, the O'Connors back in Ireland were in Pacific since 1854 continuously and state. A special meeting of the Shrine a clan ever noted for the mutual help they may be now promoted from the position of was held Friday evening and the sum of gave each other in trouble. And the two Blair & Scrandrett and will, it is believed, penses. Tangler's Arab Patrol will be given put their heads together to see in what be succeeded by R. W. Blair, his law full leeway to make their descent on the manner they might help each other and partiser at Topeka, though this is not con- Minnesctan casts as impressive as pos- foll the courts and jailers, their mutual sible. A special train will accompany the foes. They did this by the simple expedient The new general solicitor was a close carsvan with Abdallah George West in of swapping names and personalities. Henry, such of the pligrims as may become sand when the time of Henry was up Pat went The forth a free man. The real Henry lay low ing the interests of the railroad they both Patrol is to be supplied with appropriate until Pat had time to make his "get away" and then he arose in righteous wrath and every Shriver in Omaha and then some, tained in jail beyond the five days to which promised to accompany the caravan to he had been sentenced. They said he had been sentenced to thirty days. But he pointed out that his name was Henry O'Connor and not Pat O'Connor and that

So they turned the astute Henry loose, but before he had gone a block an officer who followed from the jail had him in custoday again. He was charged with vagrancy and in police court was sentenced

"And all because I'm too kind-hearted, bedad," malires Henry. Johnson's Branu Biscun: !e an ideal spring

only. At all dealers. Building Permits.

IOWA LOSES AT EAST OMAHA

Claim to Land Knocked Out by Judge McPherson's Decision.

EFFECT WILL BE FAR-REACHING

Cloud to Title Which Has Retarded Improvements at the Lake is Lifted and the Way is

Now Clear. Judge Smith B. McPherson of Council Bluffs has handed down a decision in the East Omana land case in the United States circuit court which knocks out the claim of the state of lows to title to the land

now that a decision has been reached that club can make better improvements and in fact may acquire some land of its own. How the Warriors Lined Up.

W. D. McHugh represented the Creighton estate, Affert Swartzlander and O. C. Rodick the Redick estate, F. H. Gaines the Detroit syndicate, which claimed 130 acres north of the Union Pacific shops, and Crofoot & Scott represented the East Omaha the statement of Dr. F. J. Schleier. Mr. Land company. This company has spent \$200,000 in making improvements in East Omaha, but the work came to a standstill some years ago when this suit was started. Now that the matter is settled the company | went five operations, each of them serious, is ready to pacceed with improvements. The contestants were C.

Jacob Simms and George H. Scott and they succeeded in having a law enacted by the Iowa state legislature claiming the title to the land on the ground that it was an island and giving the right to buy to the

the clique was knocked out, the state stepped in to claim its right. Another appropriation will have to be made before

the case can be carried up.

Besides the large landholders benefited by the decision, are about sixty people living in East Omaha who own their own nomes who will derive the benefit of having the cloud removed from their title. Iowa had passed a law ordering all Islands in the river to be sold, but it was shown that the East Omaha land was a accretion instead of an island.

What the Court Holds.

Judge McPherson held:

This court finds that there never was an island surrounded by navigable waters. This court holds that there was at most but a mere sandbar, the location of which is uncertain. There never was any water off the East Omaha Land company, about sixty landholders and land claimed by the Creighton and Redick estates.

The effect of this decision will be farreaching, as far as Omaha is concerned, as the cloud on the title to this land has kept back many improvements in East Omaha. James Wilson of Chicago was in Omaha a short time ago to arrange for the opening of Courtland Beach, but the question of title deterred him. Representatives of the Creighton estate wired him Saturday that a decision had been rendered clearing the title and he probably will asturn to Omaha and begin work at once to put the beach in order for summer business.

The land occapied by the Omaha Rod and Gun club also has been in controversy and now that a decision has been reached that the same they will be given a decree.

This court holds that there was at most but a mere sandbar, the location of which is uncertain. There never was any water to the south or east of this so-called island, except in times of high water, when occasion is an assistant bears of high water, when occasion in east to saw any water to the south or east of this so-called island, except in times of high water. When occasion in east to the south or east of this so-called island, except in times of high water. When occasion in east one large logs would be rafted through, or fisherman pass through in skiffs and small boats to shorten their route. And the holding of the court is that the state has never had any so-called island; and of course if there was no island, there could be no accretions to the north that would pass to the state. And this court further holds that any proprietory right the state ever held. If it had this court further holds that any proprietory right the state ever held. If it had the court is the state of the court is that the state ever held is any so-called through. Or fisherman pass through in skiffs and small boats to shorten their to the south or east of the court is the two days of the court is the the south of any so-called through. Or fisherman was conferred upon W. H. Head, secretary

JAMES ALLEN OUT OF DANGER

Golfer Undergoes Five Operations and Triumphs in Desperate Fight tor Life.

James Allen, the well known golfer and member of the Country club, will be a well man within two days, according to Allen has been in St. Joseph's hospital since February 20 and has fought a desperate fight for his life, with the odds against him most of the time. He underbut he hung on to life with a grip that surprised the doctors, and now he in nearly well, is able to sit up daily and is practically out of danger.

Slashed with a Razor wounded with a kun, or pierced by

MASONS HONOR G. W. LININGER

Pay Its Tribute. PORTRAIT OF PHILANTHROPIST

Fine Oil Painting Presented by F. L. Haller on Behalf of the Family and Cordinlly Received by the Lodge.

The meeting of George W. Lininger lodge, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons (under dispensation), at Masonic temple Friday evening was one of the most notable Blue philanthropist, the late George W. Linipper. tor in the hall to go downstairs. The meeting brought together many of the foremost Masons of the state, including six of the past grand masters, a deputy grand shuffled out into the hall. In about five master, senior grand warden, grand secre-And tary and the grand tyler, all of whom participated in the impressive ceremonies. The meeting was in the nature of a memorial to Mr. Lininger. The work was in charge of Past Grand Master John J. Merore, who was assisted by a number of the graud officers. A sentiment was injected into,the meeting in the fact that the degree

of the Lininger Implement company, who was for many years the close and intimate Murray resigned himself to walking down. friend of Mr. Lininger. The officers of the new lodge are: W. T. Bourke, W. M.; M. A. Hall, S. W.; H. A. Senter, J. W.: Charles H. Grattan, treasurer: L. E. Adams, secretary; M. P. Chumlea, S. D.; R. C. Jordan, J. D., and Jacob

Ming. tyler. Table Lodge in Banquet Room. master of No. 1, responded for that lodge, The other features of the program were a recitation by J. M. Maynard, vocal solos by Mr. Graham and Mr. Landsberg, and a

bano solo by Mr. Clark. Frank L. Haller, president of the Linnger Implement company, on behalf of the family of Mr. Lininger, presented to the lodge a handsome oil portrait of the latter. The receipt of the painting was acknowledged and it will always be esteemed as the most treasured possession of the lodge.

TOO TIRED TO WALK OUT FREE Prisoner Wants Elevator to Take Him Down After Getting Discharge.

Thomas Murray, a gigantic fellow with the true tired look about him which charlodge gatherings ever helf in Omaha. The acterizes the knights of the anti-work sooccasion was the first bestowal of the Mas- | clety, turned away from the bar of justice ter's degree by the new lodge, which was after being discharged in police courtorganized February 25, and named in honor | Noting his tired look, Court Clerk Mahoney of Omaha's distinguished connoisseur and facetiously called to him to take the eleva-

> Murray was evidently too tired to detect the facetious note in the clerk's voice. He minutes he appeared again within the room, shuffled up to the desk and looked wearily around.

> 'What do you want?" asked City Prose-Murray took a long breath and raised

mough energy to answer.
"Where's the elevator?" he asked. An officer jerked the big fellow to the lour and pointed to the steps. Realizing that there was no elevator,

STOVE FACTORY FOR OMAHA Plant Employing Eighty Men is to

Move Here from Savannah, Mo. Another large industry with a capital stock of \$50,000 and employing eighty men Pollowing the conferring of the degree has been able to see the advantages of a table lodge was held in the banquet room. location in Omaha and will move its plant After a brief address of welcome by Wor- to this city in the near future. The Howard shipful Master Bourke, Past Grand Master Stove company of Savannah, Mo., manu-George H. Thummel was announced as facturers of stoves, has for some years toastmaster of the evening. Responses to been doing a prosperous business at Savan

sentiments were made by W. A. DeBord, nah because the railroads gave the com deputy grand master for the grand lodge. pany the benefit of the Missouri river rates. Letters of regret were read from all the although Savannah was an inland town. past grand masters and other grand lodge A recent decision by the Interstate Comofficers who were unable to be present on merce commission has taken this advantage account of the dedication of the new away from Savannah and forced the stove first who applied. An offer was made of rusty nall; Bucklen's Arnica Salve heals Maschie temple at Long Pine, at which company to seek a new location. After If an acre by the people who had the bill the wound. Guaranteed. Mc. For sale they were officiating, Friday evening. Carl looking over the Missouri river towns the passed and then just before the law be- by Heaten Drug Co.

E. Herring responded on behalf of lodge decision was reached to locate at Omaha.