GREAT SILK SALE.

Grunebaum Bros., 1309, Farnam Street

COMMENCING MONDAY, MARCH 31ST.

No doubt all know that goods have never been so low in the annals of the trade, and after the manufacturers have unloaded their overstock, a sudden rise may be looked for. Our buyer has taken advantage of this depression in the trade, and bought heavily, and intend giving you the benefit of it. Not only in Cotton Goods, but in Silks, to which we have paid especial attention, as our trade in this department has grown to such proportions that one of our firm gives his undivided attention to this department exclusively, and having just returned from one of the largest silk sales in New York, he has secured the greatest bargains in Black Silks that was ever offered on this continent. The silks have been received and will be placed on sale Monday morning, March 31st, when this great sale will start, making the largest lot and the best bargain in Black Silks that was ever received in Omaha by any one firm, without any exception.

This lot consists of four different qualities. We deem it unnecessary to mention-what same qualities are sold for-what other houses paid for them-and what they are worth and retailing for to day. But what we will say--is--they were bought by us at such an extraordinary low figure that the same widths and qualities cannot be sold at these prices outside of our establishment, as we were the only Omaha buyers at this immense sale; and also one of the largest purchasers we managed to secure such lots benefitting us of sufficient quantities before the sale was stopped as the ruling prices were so extremely low, the owner could not stand such a great sacrifice, to continue the sale longer.

20 inch Black Silk, 85 Cts.; 22 inch Black Silk, \$1.00.; 22 inch Black Silk, \$1.25.; 22 inch Black Silk, \$1.65.

BROCADED SILKS, BROCADED SILKS,

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This lot is not as large as the plain black, but are all of superior qualities, making them he cheapest lot of Brocaded Silks that were ever offered, the patterns of which are well assorted for both dress and mautle wear, and the most beautiful patterns ever exhibited. 20 inch Black Brocaded Silk, \$1.18; 22 inch Black Brocaded Silk, \$1.68; 24 inch Black Brocaded Silk, \$2.75.

SUMMER SILKS,

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In Summer Silks we received also a large lot of an immense assortment of patterns, in stripes, checks, changables, and in every imaginable style, the lot is so large, that the assortment of styles and prices are so complete; making the largest and best lot of silks to select from in the country. 1,000 yards Summer Silks, 35 cents; 5,200 yards Summer Silks, 48 cents; 5,600 yards Summer Silks, 59 cents; 3,200 yards Summer Silks, 75 cents; 3,200 yards Summer Si Summer Si.ks, \$1.00.

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A MOB OF MANIACS.

Thrilling Scenes in the Streets of Ohio's

Streets of the City.

Fifty Persons Killed and One Hundred Wounded.

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Fifty Persons Killed and One man who cried out "To the jail, follow me and hang Berner." Although there might have been an intention to organ-

The Police and Military Powerless to Restore Order.

all its Valuable Records.

The Fire Department Responds,

but is Prevented from Working. The Murderer Finally Lodged in

the Penitentiary at Columbus.

Having Him in Charge. The Train Besieged at Every Sta-

Who Demand that the Prisoner be

tion by Infuriated People.

Delivered to Them. Gov. Hoadley Orders more Troops

the Scene of Trouble.

THE CINCINNATTI RIOT. REPORTED CAPTURE OF BENNER.

CINCINNATI, March 20,-A report is on the streets this morning that Berner has call room. The reception room was jambeen captured and hung at Loyeland. med and the mob kept calling been captured and hung at Loveland. This proved groundless. One story is that Berner, in running from the crowd at Loveland, ran into the Miami river and drowned. This is not improbable as the night was very dark and no trace was found of him. The whole country is being scoured the excited citizens and if

A CURIOUS CROWD.

There was still quite a large crowd around the jail at nine this morning but collected there by curiosity. The militack is anticipated. The following is an additional list of killed and wounded last

Private Edward Muthert, slight. Private Herman Rose, slight. Private Harry Rolling, scrious. Private Charles Gibbons, slight.

Policeman Phil. Nunn, dead. Dr. Arthur Bantillier, arm shattered. Henry Yaeger, slight. John Griffith, fatal.

Metropolis.

Lawton, slight.
Dennelson, slight.
Mike Holle, slight.
Adolph Busser, slight.
Cyrus Johnson slight.
Cyrus Johnson slight.
Reid, slight.
J. A. Leonard, slight.
J. A. Leonard, slight.
Wm. Minner, slight.
Wm. Minner, slight.
Mary Smith, fatsl.
Geo. Miller, serious.
A man from Virginia, seriously wounded, refused to give name.

As the meeting at the music hall adjourned last night the attention of the

might have been an intention ize a mob, this was the first time it found ize a mob, this was the first time it found vent in decided expression. The cry was soon taken up and spread rapidly and the crowd around the jail soon reached ten thousand people. There seemed to be about 200 men in the lead, who took the initiative men in the lead, who took the initiative into leader was seized by Lieut. Dunn, struck on the head and dragged inside. Then the gate was closed, several others being arrested about the same time. The battering ram about the same time. The battering ram about the same time. The Court House Destroyed with in all steps, but said little. As soon as it outside Sheriff Hawkins called up Fire Marshall Bunker by telephone, and the riot alarm was sounded. The sheriff and posse made all preparations to repel the attack. On the way to the jail the mob secured a long, heavy scantling and used it as a battering ram, They began operations on the north outside door, and made a hole large enough

Thrilling Experience of Officers of police and the sheriff and forced back which is here on a level with the pavement. This soon gave way and the mob went through in great numbers. The sheriff's force consisted of 13 men. When the mob entered they were withdrawn hastily into the jail proper, leaving be-tween them and the mob the heavy grated iron door which separates the reception room from the cell room. This is at the foot of the stairway leading up to the

"GIVE US BERNER; GIVE US JOHNSON,"

and so on through the list of murderers confined in the jail. There seemed to be no leader. Finally a tall, muscular negro began to give orders, and the mob quickly obeyed. A space was cleared and a plank used as battering ram brought ound alive he will certainly be lynched.

Officer Nunn died at 4 o'clock from the to bear against the iron door. Behind the door stood Sheriff Hawkins and his men with drawn revolvers. The sheriff said calmly that it meant death to enter that door. The crowd wavered a moment and hesitated. Then the colored leader gave word to swing the plank. He was instantly obeyed, and the gate trembled

A MIGHTY SHOUT WEST UP,

The second stroke from the battering ram made the gate weaken perceptably, the third loosened its bolts and it flew open. Sheriff Hawkins had instructed

caught hold of the plank and prevented its being used. Meantime Chief of Police Reilly, hearing men were in jail, entered through the court house and through thhe tunnel from it to the interrior of the jail. With this combined force the men were put out of corridors about the cells and the mob segmed to be repulsed.

broken in two served as a brace for the gate. The mob seemed repulsed and the story went out speading through the outside crowd only to inflame to more serious effort. Efforts were redoubled at all entrances and the southern gate to the jail yard was broken down. Meantime Sheriff Hawkins sent an order to Col. Hunt, commanding the 1st regiment of militia, to report to him in the jail with all the men possible. Only about forty men were on duty and these went to the jail, passing through the courthouse and tunnel already mentioned. There occurred

TO DESTROY THE WHOLE BUILDING.

A barrel of coal oil was poured down into the lower part of the jail and set on fire, but the officers within managed to extinguish it. The carpenters office furnished some wood and that also was fired, but as the jail is mainly of that also was fired, but as the jail is mainly of stone and iron this effort was futile. The crowd threw boulders and fired pistels promis-cuously at the windows, and the militis mean-time fired from the windows. Shoriff Haw-kins tried to control this firing by ordering not more than one man should fire at a time and then only to frighten, not to kill, but the men were uncontrollable, and fired at the crowd doing deadly work.

Later—the crowd broke into the Vateran armory and Kittredge's gun store and get arms, but by the time this was done the crowd had thinned out so that no further serious attempt was made, and at 3:30 this morning

was assisting Joe Palmer, colored, in a cold bicocked murder of his employer, Wm. H. Kirk, Christmas eve, for the purpose of robbery. Both he and Palmer confessed the murder, but the jury found him guilty of manslambter. This with the fact that about twenty other metrics over the confessed to the confessed that all the confessed the murder of the confessed that all the confessed the confessed that all the confessed t

that about twenty other untried murderers are in jai is what inflames the public mind.

The feeling has by nomeans been allayed by last night's tragedy, and is growing not only against the murferers, but against the murferers, but against the multida, upon whose the whole responsibility of the loss of fife is placed. Sheriff Hawkins had repulsed the mob without blood shed and was holding the mob at bay when the militia extered and the fire by the soldiers was in direct tered and the fire by the soldiers was in direct opposition to the protest of officer Vansaggern. The people do not rest easy under the fact

the mob, but they flew by him up the winding iron stairway to the cell room. They sought Berner, but soon discovered he was gone. Then they went to Johnson's cell, one of the murderers of the Taylor family at Avondale. The horrified prisoner suffered more than death as he looked on the determined men outside. A powerful plank was brought up to batter down door of the cell, but the small space prevented its use with effect, besides the deputy sheriffs caught hold of the plank and prevented its being used. Meantime Chief of Dalie Dalie and continued the most statement and statement of the militia, gives this version of the firing on the mobilities on the mobilities would be continued and daylight, when the fugitive would easily be recognized. At Morrow a mob was at the depot waiting for the second section, and when it arrived the same presented the leading men fell, badly wounded. The deputy sheriff, who was with us, ordered the men to return the fire, which they did, and cleared the funnel. In every instance use with effect, besides the deputy sheriffs caught hold of the plank and prevented its being used. Meantime Chief of Dalie begged the soldiers not to shoot.
BEBNER'S ISCAPE PROM THE MOB.

COLUMBUS, O., March 29.-The trainment and passengers who arrived here after mid-night give the fellowing account of the mobs at Loveland and Morrew and their efforts to at Loveland and Morrew and their efforts to get Berner, the murderer, to Columbus. Two deputies, with Berner, drove from Cincinnati over to Linnwood and there took the accom-modation train for Loveland. This part of the journey was made without accident. Jos Moses was then to go to the Little Miami de-pot and quietly board the train for Columbus, and join the two deputies and Berner at Loveland. When the Little Miami train pulled into Loveland Berner was placed on a car next to the sleeper before the train had car next to the sleeper before the train had come to a full stop. The two deputies set near him, but did not have him fastened to

some of the men were masked, while part of them were not. They climbed up on the cars, but most of them broke for the one is shirth Moses was seated. One of the deputies who had been detailed to watch Berner sprang from his seat and started for the front end of the car. The crowd thought it was considered to the car. The crowd thought it was considered to the car. made a hole large enough

TO ADMIT A MAN'S HOBY

through which the mob crowded, thick and fast, and about fifty mounted the stairs. Here they were met by a detail of police and the sheriff and forced back into the jail office. By this time the mob outside had procured a long, heavy board, and placing it in an iron railing in front of the jail, pushed it through the window into the second story, with this they broke out the entire sash and inside shutters and scrambled into the apartment of Jailor Brady. This successful move encouraged the crowd who had door leading to the street from the second story, which is nere on a level with the pave.

To ADMIT A MAN'S HOBY

to him in the jail with all the men possible. Only about forty more were on duty and these was and tunnel already mentioned. There occurred

THE FIRST BLOOD SHED.

The farther end of the tunnel was guarded by Officers Phil. Nunn and Vanseggern. As the soldiers approached by threes, with guns pointe?, Officer Vanseggern threw up his hands and shouted ("For God's sake don't shoot here, you'll kill your friends." Without sash and inside shutters and scrambled into the apartment of Jailor Brady. This successful move encouraged the crowd who made a rush for the south door leading to the street from the second story, which is nere on a level with the pave.

To DESTROY THE WHOLE BUILDING.

JUMPED FROM THE TRAIN. which by this time had started to pull out of the station. One of the deputies started after him while the one who had been mistaken for Berner was still held by the crowd. Joe Meses and the third deputy remained on the train. The men do not think Berner was cap-tured. They believe that after jumping from toe train the second time he ran between the Little Miami train and a second train which was standing on the track, and after cluding the mob

ESCAPED SO THE PIELDS, The train-boy, brakeman and conductor verify these statements. When the first section of the train, the one that had been attacked at Loveland, pulled into Morrow another mob was waiting to capture the prisoner. The mob was composed of 150 to 200 mer, only part of whom were masked. Before the train stopped they climbed on the engine, into the cars and on the steps, eager to get possession of the murderer. Some of the men attempted to force the engineer to stop the train before it got into town in order that they could

sear by. They hunted through the passenger, hear by. They hinted through the passenger, baggege and sleeping care, completing their search just as the train pulled away from the town. Morrow is fourteen miles northeast of Loveland. Moses and his deputy got off here and were so excited they could hardly speak. The second section of the Lattle Miami train, which starts from Cincinnati about fifteen minutes after the first, witnessed about the minutes after the first, witnessed almost the same scenes that had been enacted before at Loveland. A wild mob was still

YELLING AND BUBERCHING for Berner. Many men rushed upon the

was made to discover the object of their search. In spite of the excitement and attempts to delay and search the train both sections cape in on time. The passengers and train mes on the second section gave the same shrilling accounts that were given before any stated that the excitement was increasing. Colonel Hunt has telegraphed the governor to be in readiness, and his excellency will remain over Sunday so as to call more troops if necessary. Colonel Hunt has made requisition on the adjutant general for five thousand rounds of ballgeartridges, and thy we're sent to Cincinnati on a train. The passengers on the morning and noon trains from Cincinnati state that the most

INTENSE EXCITEMENT

exists all along the way, large crowds being gathered at the stations and threats made against the deputy sheriffs that they would suffer if they did not succeed in their scouting about the country to produce Berner or show that he had been put out of the way. TROOPS ORDERED OUT.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 29.—The riot alarm come to a full stop. The two deputies set near him, but did not have him fastened to them. Joe Moses sat in the next car in advance. As the train came to a stop a howling mob of nearly three hundred men made a dash for the cars, yelling,

"THERE HE IS; GATCH HIM."

Some of the men were masked, while part

CINCINNATI, March 29,—Berner was caught at Foster's Crossing about 2:30, and is in charge of officers who will take him to Columbus.

CINCINSATI, March 29.—Berner was brought by a train from Foster's Crossing to Miami-ville, in the direction of Cincinnati, where he was transferred to the Columbus accommoda-tion and locked up in the express car. He passed Loveland and Morrow all right, and should by this time (7 o'clock) be in Colum-bus.

The following hand bill was given circula-tion through the city to-day: 'Public safety demands immediate action. Organiza vigilance committees in every ward. Heal sores by purifying the body. Serve notice to crimi-nals, criminal lawyers, gamblers and prosti-

LEAVE HAMILTON COUNT WITHIN THREE DAYS and remain away forever or suffer the penalty. As long as the present clique of criminal lawyers that infest the cityare permitted to remain and corrupt juries outrage jurilee, and shield criminals, just that long will our citizens be murdered, our propety destroyed and protection by the law deniel. Let us make one clear sweep while we areat it. A vigilance committee of three hudred in each ward, composed of the best dizons, can, by earnest work cleanse the moal atmosphere in three days. Organize atone and serve notice to all

DISERPOTABLE CHARACTERS

in the ward to leave and never return. The regulation of this city demands a change or wickedness will remain supreme." All day changing crowds have filled the streets as near changing crowds have filled the stacts as near to the jail as they were permitted to come. The jail is a circular building with two wings extending north and south. It fates east on Sycamore street and the yard is endosed with a high stone wall surrounded by an ron fence. The eastern front has doors leading into the residence of the jailor, which open on the sidewalk. The entrance proper to the jail is reached by a stone winding stairway, leading down to the area twelve feet below the sidewalk. Here was the BEGINNING OF THE ATTACK

A NIGHT OF TERROR.

McHugh wrs compelled to serve with Sheriff Hawkins until the mob was expelled, while the mother and children in the rooms above heard the shots of the soldiers, shouts of the mob and witnessed the destruction of furniture. To add to the horror the mob yelled: "Take out the women and children; we're going to set fire to a barrel of coal oll, and we'll put a barrel of powder on that." The coal oll was fired, but the mob had no powder. McHugh finally, at 2 o'clock a. m., took his children and wife down the inner stairway and out through the tunnel to a place of safety. children and wife down the inner stairway and out through the tunnel to a place of safety. Sheriff Hawkins has acted all day as though he expected a renewal of the attack to night, with increased violence. He has called for troops, and also called out his own command, the Veteran regiment. Col. Hunt has also mustered as many of his First regiment as could be brought out. The jail has all the

APPEABANCE OF A PORTRESS, except heavy guns. That most fearful street engine of destruction, the Gatling gun, belonging to the police force, is also on duty. Late this evening the police force and soldiers were busy under Sheriff Hawkins' direction, were busy under Sheriff Hawkins' direction, in barricading the streets in every direction at a distance of one hundred yards from the jail. Heavy transfer wagons were upturned in the streets, and building material, wood, stone and iron from the neighboring buildings were appropriated to construct a strong defense for the purpose of preventing a rush of people in the vicinity of the jail. The mob to night would have to first

STORM THESE BARRICADES before getting within reach of the jail. These before getting within reach of the jail. These jail, therough preparations, added to the fact that more troops are coming, may hold the mob in check. The fact is that no organized mob is known. That of last night was not premeditated, it was spontaneous, growing not out of incendiary speeches at the meeting. Tor these were all conservative, but out of the fact that a great body came togother on the streets with a compon feeling of interes in streets with a common feeling of intense in-dignation at the criminal farce prayed by the Berner jury, and at the slackness of the ad-ministration of justice to murderers. The mob spirit grew by degrees, and was not the result of a settled plan. To day ctrculars were distirbuted, calling for an organization

A FIRE ALARM:

10 p. m.. A fire falarm has just sounded, caused by a fire in the treasury office which is on the first floor of the court house. There is also an immense benfire in front of the Second National Bank, Court and Main streets, directly opposite the treasurer's office. All the large place windows in front of the Parkets of the court and th rectly opposite the treasurer's office. All the large glass windows in front of the court house have been broken to pleces. The mobis firing revelvers throwing boulders and yelling. The militia fired into the mob, from the court house, but no harm was done as far as known. It is supposed they used blank cartridges. The mob is greater than last night and there are more drunken men in it. Wild rumors are affoat that the mob have a quantity of dynmite and another that

last night. The crowd would surge up to the yery doors of the jailer's residence, and filled the area in front of the lower door, which they battered open with a heavy sawed beam obtained from a new building near by. The same beam and a half a dozen more were cartied into the jail to-day and used as prope to a secure all outer doors. The jail office and

his men not to fire, as he did not wish to shed blood. He attempted to address the mob, but they flew by him up the winding iron stairway to the cell room.

Colonel Hunt, commander of the militia.

Train, thinking perhaps that an attempt would be made to smuggle him through. As the train pulled out cries were heard saying the winding iron stairway to the cell room.

Colonel Hunt, commander of the militia. troops from Columbus are momentarily ex-pected, when the trouble must grow worse, It is rumored that the mob has

CAPTURED THE GATLING GUN from the police. Powell's gun store has been broken in and the mob is getting all the available arms and ammunition. It is reported that eight persons have been killed. The fire is still raging at the court house and it seems impossible to save the structure.

CINCINNATI, March 29.—Midnight.—Such a night of blood as this has not before darkened the history of Cincinnati. It is impossible to ascertain the true situation. Men have been killed several squaees from the scene of the riot. One man has just been shot on Fourtain square, six squares from the court house. The fire at the court house was started by rolling in barrels of coal oil and setting it on fire and keeping everybody out. Lieut. Desmond offered to subdue the flames and was instantly killed. The flames went their own way, because the mob would not let the firemen use their engines. The flames went on unchecked, though slowly, as the great structure was strongly built, and cost probably a quarter of a million, and made to withstand fire as far as possible. To lose that means irreparable loss in valuable records, some of them of great A NIGHT OF HORROR

and value, and of the second best library in the United States. A carriage factory near by is also reported on fire, and in the preser a chaotic condition of affairs there is nothing prevent untold loss from fire, except lay it is material to give it a start. When the is a patrol wagon responded to the alary and the patrol wagon responded to the alary and the others. This fire was, however, we wounding the mob has lost all control, as at seems

BOUND ON DESTRU .CTION, pure and simple. Burniage the court house gives no aid in the originage the court house ing the murderers, as all purpose of lynch-adds loss to disgrace. The firing on the mobigun or by the same whether by the Gatting anothing has a whether by the Gatting on the mobigun or by the same whether by the Gatting anothing has a whiters, cannot now be told, as said for the same heard from the inside of the mate the past hour. No one can yet estimate the past hour. No one can yet estimate the past hour. No one can yet estimate the past hour more wounded are there and wagons still coming with more. While the beleagured troops and police in the jail and court house were

KEEPING THE MOB AT BAY

they were anxiously waiting for the promise troops from Columbus and Dayton. The delay of an hour secured an age while the flames were raging and the wild mob, now wholly beyond any control or reason, filled the streets, ready to kill any or all. It was nearly midnight when the Fourtsenth regiment reached the scene. They, with determined pluck and will, formed for the fearful work of clearing the streets. Their work was accomplished, and they are new in the jail yard with the besieged guards and police. The fourth regiment arrived at the other side of the city, and after marching a part of the distance to the scene of the mob, turned and went back to the depot. Colonel John W. Harper, sid-de-camp to the governor, who is here, telegraphed this action to Governor Hossiley, and has received a reply ordering the Fourth regiment to

ing. The militia fired into the mob, from the court house, but no harm was done as far as known. It is supposed they need blank cartridges. The mob is greater than last night and there are more drunken men in it. Wild rumors are affect that that the mob have a quantity of dynmite and another that

THREE THAUSEND MEN are coming from Kentucky to reinforce the mob. Sheriff Hewkins has sent depaties to the depots to hurry up the troops. When the inflammable substance was thrown into the treasurer's office the troops fired ball and drove the mob back to Vine street. Many are wounded and REPORT AT THE JAIL PORTHWITH

back to Vine street. Many are wounded and possibly many killed. The treasurer's office is already deemed and the court house seems likely to burn down. Armory hall, in Court street, near the court house, is also on

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