THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, APRIL 29. 1888 -SIXTEEN PAGES.

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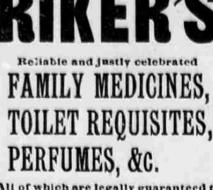
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Riker's TOILET PREPARATIONS

am likely to land, so I'd better haul him in, hadn't I?" "My sweet,"said the agitated mother, tearfully, "I reckon you had."

The Ruling Passion.

Boston Budget: There is a story told of a Boston attorney who, on the eve of being married, found it impossible to reach the appointed place, and tele-graphed for a "stay of proceedings." the legal phraseology of the dispatch proving that even at such an eventful time the deciple of Blackstone and Coke could not shake off the verbal fetters of the law.

The Test of a Good Husband.

Smithville (Ga.) News: A colored man living near Smithville forbade his daughter to receive the attentions of a darky who was visiting her. Some time before this the old man had expressed a desire for a certain kind of plow which he had seen, but said he didn't have the money to buy it. The youthful Romeo purchased the plow and presented it to him. "It's all right about the plow," said the old man. "Now go out dar in de field an' hitch dat mule to it an' go to work. It's de only way you can get my gal. I tell you it's 'follow de mule' wid me ebery time."

A Sad Story. Philadelphia Press

The day had come, the wedding feast was spread,

But was not touched, the guests went home unfed.

The absent groom, a youth of good repute, Had called a boy to bring his wedding suit. Long years have passed, but still, with eyes of flame,

To Fond of Matrimony. Philadelphia Record: One of the peculiar marriages by Rev. J. J. Sleeper, of Camden, came out yesterday at a hearing before Magistrate Pole, of Wilhearing before Magistrate Pole, of Wil-liam T. Johnson, an eighteen-year-old colored boy, whose besetting sin, ac-cording to his father, is his passion for matrimony. Young Johnson, whose home is with his father at No. 928 La-fayette street, first indulged his passion last summer, when he was married to a young colored girl by Mr. Sleeper at his young colored girl by Mr. Sleeper at his establishment in Camden. The youth-ful couple lived together about three monts, when they separated. Johnson had no trouble in finding another girl ready to share, his fortunes, and very soon after the separation he made another visit to Camden and returned with wife No. 2.

He succeeded in keeping from his father all knowledge of this big amous transaction until Friday. When the elder Johnson learned of it he took his son in hand and marched him to the Fifth district police station, where Lieutenant Usilton locked him up. At the hearing yesterday the father made the charge of bigamy against his son, and the boy was held in \$1,000 bail for another hearing on Tuesday next. An effort will be made to procure the presence of his two wives at that time. At the time of his arrest young Johnson was not living with either of them.

He Likes His Luck.

On the 22d of March last the Globe-Democrat (St. Louis), published a local item relating to the marriage in this city of Mr. S. C. Tucker, of Oregon county, Mo., to Mrs. P. P. Miller, alleging that the match had been made through a matrimonial agency, and that the parties had never seen each other until they met in St. Louis. We have just received the following good natured letter from Mr. Tucker. We regret that he has been bothered so much by requests for his experience, etc., but this is only a reasonable result of the abounding circulation of the

three years old, is said to have been married to her fourteenth husband the other day, after having been divorced thirteen times. Olean, Kan., is minus its mayor, T. C. Lewis, who has cloped with the daughter of a prominent merchant and gone to Boston. He left behind a wife and two small children. Wilson Winter, of Oshkosh, Wis., was mar-ried Tuesday to Miss Ella Spring. In this instance the usual order of things is re-versed—Spring lingers in the lap of Winter-

A Pacific coast missionary relates that

an agreement was signed by all the parties. Daniel Webster's great grandson is to marry a great granddaughter of Benjamin F. anklm in June next, the ceremony to take place in Washington. The youth is Webster Appleton Edgar, son of Mrs. Jerome Napol-eon Bonaparte by her first marriage. She was Miss Appleton of Boston, a granddaugh-ter of Webster. The girl is the grand-daughter of the late General Emery. Recently a young millings of Paris wishing

Recently a young milliner of Paris, wishing to receive her lover in her room at the par-ental residence, tied sheets together by which to pull him up through her window.

James McMorris and Kate Simpson eloped

A German who walked most of the way from Texas to Boon the, Ind., where he was to marry a young woman, was nearly six months in reaching his prospective bride. The ouple are now wedded and have gone to Kan-The Minneapolis Journal says two of the most prominent bankers of that city are mar-ried to half-blood Sioux, and that their de-scendants promise to be as proud of it as are the Virginians who trace back to Pocahon-

tas A Pacific coast missionary relates that after walking fifteen miles to perform a mar-riage ceremony, he received in payment a sack of fine cabbages, and lugged them home on his back for fear of offending his parishioners. parismoners. Thomas Stanley, a gypsy, lies in the Greenbush, (N. Y.) lock up for having sold his wife to his cousin, in West Troy, re-cently, for \$1. It is stated the wife cheer-fully acquiesced in the transaction, and that an agreement was signed by all the parties.

The bride-elect wept tears of wrath and

came

He's waiting for that boy that never came.

Globe-Democrat. Here is Mr. Tucker's

James McMorris and Kate Simpson eloped last week from the home of Katie's parents, and were married at Jeffersonville, Ky. Mr. McMorris is a young merchant in Wyoming, and on a previous visit to Kentucky he be-came acquainted with Miss Georgia Simp-son. They corresponded until a few weeks ago, when McMorris arrived here and made the acquaintance of her sister. Katie made it so agreeable for the young man that he fell deeply in love with her' and when he proposed an elopement she consented. There comes a story from Clinton. Ia. There comes a story from Clinton, Ia., to There comes a story from Clinton, Ia., to the effect that Franklin K. Peck, an aged citizen of that place, had prayed that his life might be prolonged until the fiftieth anniver-sary of his marriage, which occurred on April 20. Though the end was thought to be near many times, the old man rallied, and when the day arrived he seemed overjoyed to know that the looked for time had come. He clasped his aged wife's hand. Soon after his strength failed and he passed away at 9:30 in the morning. He had lived in the vicinity of Clinton since 1837. Clinton since 1837.

Clinton since 1837. A romantic incident occurred in South Nashville a few days ago. Two young swains, aged about sixteen, and the sons of prominent citizens, have long been suitors for the affections of a certain south side belle, also a daughter of prominent and well-to-do parents. Bad blood was engendered between the youthful lovers, who last week concluded that the south end of the city was too small to contain them both. A battle was agreed upon. The engagement was to have been fought under the marquis of was agreed upon. The engagement was to have been fought under the marquis of Queensbury rules. No one present, how-ever, was sufficiently posted on the details to render impartial judicial service. The prin-cipals in desparation discarded civilized methods and went at it in the good old way. After a prolonged and severe contest the fight was declared a draw. The names of the beligerents are known, but are not given, inasmuch as the color of their eves render

the beligerents are known, but are not given, inasmuch as the color of their eyes render recognition easy within two blocks. The young lady is said to be in great distress, and also admiration, over the conduct of her adorers.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Campanini after a lapse of four 'years, appeared in New York last week in "Otello." Leslie Allen and his daughter Viola are to join the stock company of the Boston museum next season. Rowland Buckstone, of "The Highest Bid

der" company, is a son of Buckstone, the fa-mous English comedian.

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE.

Tuckers Success With the Matrimonial Bureau.

FOIBLES OF MEN AND WOMEN.

Hall, a Lynn, Mass., Class Leader, Held Up by His Deserted Wife-

Youthful Matrimonial

Mistakes.

Relative Values. Josephine Pollard in Harpers Magazine, So Jim has retired from bachelor life And married a widow. Why not!

She's worth twenty thousand, you say. I de-

That's a stroke of good fortune for Jim.

"She's worth twenty thousand-of him.

Love Grown Greater.

Life.

"You should not say my love's grown less;

It really is not true; You only said so—come, confess-Because you're feeling blue."

"Well, greater, then. About a word Why make so much ado!

Your love's grown greater, for I've heard You love my rival, too."

A Doubly Married Couple.

Lynn, Mass., says: The officers of St.

Paul's Methodist church were treated

to a story yesterday about one of their

members-Howard Hall, of Union court

-which rivals in romance the tale of

Enoch Arden. A well dressed woman

of fifty, with her son, a man named

Hawkes, a painter, in Summer-

ville, 'waited upon one or two of the number, and stated that her name was Hawkes, and that she was the wife of Robert Hawkes,

who she believed was drowned in Nova Scotia twenty-seven years ago, but whoms he had found alive in the flesh in theperson of Howard Hall, who has

been a devoted class leader in the

churc and a member for some years. The woman said she married Hawkes,

alias Hall, in a little town in Nova

Scotia, at the age of sweet sixteen. They lived together in pleasant wed-lock for four years and nine months, until one afternoon, when Hawkes left

his pretty home to go and see his moth-

er-in-law. A river, deep and wide, flowed between their domiciles. Hawkes

disappeared. Search was made, but he

could not be found. At last it was be-lieved that he was drowned. The wife

was left to struggle alone with two

boys, and subsequently a third son, who was born in the month of March in which Hawkes left. For twenty-four

years the wife mourned her husband. She got a place to work in Boston in

1872, but sent her savings home to her

children. One boy died, but the eldest and youngest survived and grew up to

man's estate. Three years ago Mrs.

Hawkes married again. In the summer

of 1887 a man came into the Nova

Scotia village. He saw John Hawkes, a

sash and blind manufacturer. He said: "Hello, John Hawkes, I'm your father." Mr. Hawkes, I'm your know him, and he replied, "My father is dead." The man stuck to it, and Mr. Hawkes said he

would have no more to do with him.

The stranger went his way. A little later in the year, Mr. Hawkes,

of Somerville, was seen by a man who called him by name, and claimed he was his father. Mr. Hawkes replied, as his brother had, that his father was

Hawkes sought out his mother. From

his story she recognized her long-iost

husband. She went to a lawyer, and,

The man said he wasn't. Mr.

Chicago Times: A dispatch from

What's that' Say it

Do tell me about it; I'm anxious to know What sort of a wife he has got.

clare,

14

after getting counsel, left her second husband. Then she suffered from sickness for many months. On getting beter she set out with her Somerville sont in search of his father. Yesterday she traced him to Lynn. She went up to the little house on Union court, and there she saw Howard Hall. She recognized him at once. There was a pretty lively circus. Hall got on his ear at once. His name was Hall, and it was not Hawkes. He had but one wife, and she and his three children were living with him. He threatened to knock his son from Somerville down. Mrs. Hall objected and advised him to be quiet. She wanted to know "what woman she had seen him with the night before." Hall is charged with ogling the girls from the steps of his upholstery store on Union street. Mrs. Hawkes got no satisfaction and

went to the church officers. They advised her to see the city marshal, and she saw Mr. King this morning. Detective Rowe took the case. The grand sequel may follow.

A Boy Bridegroom.

New York Sun: An extraordinary divorce suit recently settled in the London courts brought out a very remarkstory which led to the divorce which has been granted by Justice Butt to a petitioner. Richard D. Fisher has only just reached his twenty-first year. He was sent in 1878, when not twelve years old, to the boarding school of Mr. Gail, at St. Leonard's. Ten months afterward an improper intimacy sprang up between the youthful Lothario and Emily Kate, the daughter of Mr. Gall, the principal. At the end of 1881 Fisher went from Gali's school to King's college. Emily Kate came to London to see him, and told him she was threatened with disgrace through him, and it would be only honorable in him to mary her. Fisher, who was only fif-teen, concented, and they were married by special license, the clergyman being a relative of the girl.

At that time, as the evidence showed, the husband's financial resources con-sisted entirely of one shilling a week, which his father allowed him as pocket money. This he was obliged to spend to keep up his dignity at school, and the young woman was obliged to maintain the baby. When the marriage was discovered by the boy's parents in 1884 he was packed off to the United States, and he remained there studying medicine until last December. On his return he found that a second child had been born, of which he couldn't possibly have been the father, and he brought suit for divorce in consequence. The judge rightly blamed the clergyman who mar-ried the couple, and condemned Fisher to support the first child, for which he is

responsible.

Landing a Sturgeon. Troy Standard: "Mamma, dear," said an Albany girl the other day, speaking in the tone of gentle, loving confidence that is always so charming to see between a mother and daughter,

to see between a mother and daughter, "I-I-think George Sturgeon intends asking me to be his wife to-night. What shall I say if he does?" "My darling," cried the fond mother, clasping her loved one to her bosom, "Must you ask me-must you ask any one-what to say at such a time? Be guided entirely by the dictates of your guided entirely by the dictates of your own heart. Ask your heart if you love him. What does my darling's heart say?"

Bay?" "Well, mamma," said the maiden, pensively, "it seems to be kind o' strad-die of the fence, and don't know which die of the fence, and ton't know which way to tumble, but, on the whole, I guess George is about as good a fish as I

atter in full: THAYER, Oregon County, Mo., April 20, 1888.—Some time ago you published an ac-count of my marriage to Mrs. Miller, at the Merchants' hotel, in St. Louis, March 21, giv-ing me a very complimentary notice, and at the same time writing me down for a fool. 1 haps others. had intended to pay no attention to the state-ment given by you, but to let it pass as a lit-tle sensation at my expense; but circum-stances have changed my views in regard to it, and now I wish you to let me tell your readers the exact truth in regard to the mat-

I was well acquainted with Mrs. Miller, and understood fully her social standing and family connection; but having made it a rule a miny connection, but having indue it a rule of my life to keep my own counsel, and wish-ing to avoid publicity, I made a mistake in not hunting up a reporter and telling him the old, old story of old hearts warmed over, and how the process was brought about, saving all the brain-splitting work so kindly done in overhead to be a start of the sources.

our behalf by said reporter. Mrs. Miller knew me and my family, and was well enough satisfied with our standing to unite her fortunes with mine. Of our past lives and our present condition, financially and socially, let it suffice that we are mutually pleased with the present, and trust that the future will not oring us anything to disturb what we are now very sure will be content-

ment. My reason for asking you to give this statement is this: I have been getting letters and postals from about every state in the union, and one from Nova Scotia, asking for information in regard to "how to get a wife," and I am getting tired, and wanting it dis-tinctly understood that I am not in the mar-ing the lange the information of the state of the state time backgroup husings for means or famo riage brokerage business, for money or fame, and knowing that the Globe-Democrat is read everywhere, ask you to let this follow the notice given us so generously in March. S. C. TUCKER.

He Got a Room.

Rochester Democrat: A few days ago a gentleman from Fresno registered at one of the principal hotels in San Francisco, but as there was no rooms vacant at the time he was told to return in the afternoon. His luck was no better on his return, as more rooms had been engaged by telegraph than a hotel double the size of the one in question could contain. He was a little indig-nant, and told the clerk at the desk that he would stop there anyhow, and offered to back his boast with \$100. Among the guests of the hotel was a young lady from the same town as the gentleman, and for whom the would-be guest of the hotel had a liking. He went to the young lady, told his pre-dicament and determination, and asked the young lady to marry him. She consented, and together they went to the average and more married. It is to the parson and were married. It is sflicient to say the gentleman made

Just as Young as He Used to Be.

good his boast.

New York World: Furgurson, a wealthy resident of Albion, Orleans county, is the defendant in a breach of promise suit. He is seventy years old. but his love for the fair sex is as ardent

as ever, for he proposed to and was accepted by two widows inside of two months. The first was Mrs. Moses Ross, of Shelby, an attractive widow of sixty-three. She readily gave him her heart, and was preparing for the wedding, when her fickle suitor married Mrs. Wirt, a younger widow, of Eagle Harbor. Mrs. Ross places the value of her affections at \$30,000.

CONNUBIALITIES.

Hitch and kick-Marriage and divorce. The Deceased Wife's Sister bill was passed by the house of commons. This will save the British nobleman the bether of running away with her.

Henpecked husbands might hear of some-thing to their advantage by consulting Mr. William J. Brown, of Michigan. Mr. Brown has just married his twenticth wife. A McKean county, Penn., woman, eighty-

The Duff company will open with the new opera, "The Queen's Mate,"at the Broadway theater, New York, about May 1. She told him his muscle Miss Clara Louise Kellogg-Strakosch is to

the city.

600 voices.

head an opera company next season, and will give "Mignon" and "Faust," with per-Girls. Femi-nine. Bijou Heron returned to the stage last week for the first time since the death of her father. She is playing in "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab."

Hawthorne's remarkable novel, the "Scarlet Letter," has been dramatized, and Louis James has purchased the right to produce it next season

"My Sweetheart," Miss Minnie Palmer, sails for Europe May 29, on the Alaska, re-turning in December for a short starring tour of the large cities. Henry Irving and Ellen Terry are playing

in "Faust" at the London Lyceum. In May the bill will be changed to "The Amber Harp" and "Robert Macaire." Miss Emily Winant, it is an. ounced, has been engaged by the Boston Handel and Haydn society to sing in "The Messiah" and "Elijah," which are to be produced next

Miss Menk Meyer, grand-niece of Anton Rubinstein, and pupil of Liszt, a minimum al pro-digy not yet eighteen years old, hus composed the music and written the horetto of an opera.

Mme. Gerster will sail for Europe on April 28. On May 15 she will sing in opera at the Pesth royal opera house, and will probably also appear during the season in London in Utalian opera Italian opera.

Mrs. McKee Rankin's season with "The Golden Giant" was finished according to the prearranged dates. It is denied that the sea-son was not satisfactory. The piece will be used again in the fall.

It is chronicled that Ella Russel, "the new American prima dona has given her one hun-dredth concert at Warsaw, and the enthusiastic Russians threw her valuable presents and more than three hundred bouquets.

"Otello," Verdi's latest opera, which was recently produced in New York, has elicited strong praise from a number of the critics on the ground of its intrinsic merit, as well as for the manner in which it was presented. Mr. Bolossy Kiralfy has just purchased the original Parisian spectacle, "Matthias San-dorf," by Julius Verne and W. Busnash, which will be produced at Niblo's garden in August. The Victoria theater, of Berlin, pro-duces it next month.

Etelka Gerster wants the public to refrain Etcha Gerster wants the public to refrain from unkind remarks and see if she doesn't recover her voice after a while. "Pens can be very, very cruel," she says. No one feels ill-disposed toward her, but a woman who anything output had her, but a woman who can't sing ought not be advertised to sing.

Mrs. Langtry is to pass the summer on the Pacific coast, and has not any contracts to appear next season as yet. This has given currency to the old, old story that she pro-poses to obtain a divorce from her husband under the accommodating laws of California. Agnes Huntington will retire from the Bostonians opera company at the close of the present season with entire good will on the part of both singer and management. Jesse Bartlett Davis has been engaged to sing leading contraito roles for the Bostonians

next season.

Herrmann, the prestidigitateur, will sail for London on May 23, where he has an en-gagement at the Crystal palace in view. He will return to this country in July, and open in Omaha on August 6. From there he goes direct to San Francisco, and from there to the City of Mexico, where he will begin an engagement in October next. A permanent Italian opera is to be estab-lished at the Paris Eden theater for the per-

insted at the Paris Exten theater for the per-formance of operas exclusively by Italian and French composers. Verdi's "Otello," Boito's "Mefistofele," and Ponchiell's "Gloconda" will be the Italian works to be first placed upon the repertoire. Chevalier Blondin starts for New York

Chevalier Blondin starts for New York from France in about two weeks and will ap-pear at St. George. Staten Island, in June, under the management of Imre Kiralfy. Al-though the famous tight-rope walker is sixty four years of ago, he is said to be as lively as ever, and his reappearance in this country after an absence of so many years will be an interesting event.

"Nadiy," the operata which is to follow

Would be big as her bustle If he'd practice at squeezing her waist. Harlem has a base ball club called "The It is doubtless referred to as the

An Arcola young lady of taste,

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

When Mr. Hamlet remarked, "Eye, there's the rub," he is supposed to have just got off a railroad train with a cinder in his optic.

The 'Herr Professor-"Donnerwetter, what is it that that outrageous rumbling in the street makes-ah-pardon-it is a beer wagon.

The Keely motor is developing some fric-tion in the courts. This is the first sign of any motion in connection with the machine.

A German baron is said to have secured place as waiter in a New York restaurant. I s only natural that he should take to the fodder-land.

"Knock-around-and-do-nothing-all-day" was the name a Kentucky father gave his son, which the last legislature [consented to change for him.

A doctor at Virginia, Nev., who was ar-rested for not reporting cases of smallpox, was horsewhipped the next day by a woman for reporting one.

"Keep your eye on Kansas City's building oom," says the Kansas City Times. All boom," right. But is every speculator obliged to buy

his own microscope? According to the ladies' fashion journals, this is to be a velvet year. But from the political news we judge it will be more widely known as a canvass year.

"Discrepancies in my account?" repeated the bank cashier indignantly, "not a bit of it. The accounts are all right to a cent. The trouble is with the cash."

A prize fighter can get along all right with a broken arm or leg, but if his jaw should happen to be fractured or his tongue cut off what in the world would become of him!

A Boston scientist says the delightful tingle of a kiss is caused by the electricity in it. That is probably the reason it is so much more fun to kiss a dynamo than a pretty girl.

"Did you have any confederates!" inquired the judge. "No, judge," said the prisoner, who had pleaded guilty of bank robbery, "the fellers that helped me was democrats, o' course, but they wasn,t Rebs."

The following order has just been received at a large wholesale drug establishment: "Dear Sirs-The basebali wave has struck this town. Please send me ten gross of Pond's Extract and five boxes of plasters,"

The life of a young man in Reading, Pa., has been seriously endangered by lead-pois-oning, contracted by kissing a girl's rough painted cheeks. Had he kissed her lips he might have lost his life in an explosion of natural gas.

"Do you think, young man?" he said, "that "Do you think, young many he said, "that you will be able to take care of my daughter Flora in the style to which she has been ac-customed." "I think so, sir," answered the young man confidently. "She refused to go to the concert with me last week, because, she said, she had 'nothing to wear.""

"You say he committed suicide on the in-"You say he committed suicide on the in-stallment plan? How's that?" "He moved from Chicago to New York, then to Cincin-nati, then to St. Louis, where he took to drinking beer, then whisky, went to a 5-cent eating house for his meals, and finally became a cigaret smoker. What else could you call it?"

Nipped in the Bud.

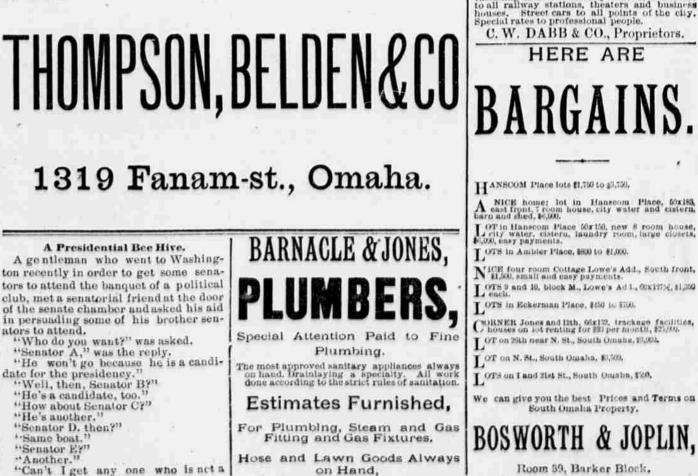
Is it not better to nip Consumption, the greatest scourge of humanity, in the bud, than to try to stay its progress on the brink of the grave. A few doses of California's most useful production, SANTA ABIE, the king of Consump-tion, will relieve, and a thorough treat-ment will sure. Nasi, Cattarrh too of ment will cure. Nasal Catarrh, too often the forerunner of consumption, can be cured by CALIFORNIA CAT-R-CURE. These remedies are sold and fully warranted by Goodman Drug Co., at \$1, or three for \$2.50.

Seidenberg's Figaro, the talk of the town, a 10c cigar for 5c. Max Meyer & Co., wholesale depst

complete than it is this season, and at prices much below our competitors. Note the following prices and then investigate and ascertain whether we do as we advertise or not:

- American Sateens at 10c, 121c, 15c and 25c. The 25c quality is sold in this city for imported goods.
- "Best French Sateens at 33 1-3c per yard; sold everywhere in Omaha at 35c.
- American Dress Ginghams, at 10c, 121c and 15c. Best Imported Zephyr Ginghams, large assortment to select from, at 25c.
- Figured India Mulls, very handsome and we guarantee them not to fade, 17c and 25c a yard.
- Best Batiste, one yard wide and guaranteed to wash at 12 c. Crinkled Seersuckers at 10c and 12¹/₂c.
- American Outing Flannels at 15c a yard.
- Imported Outing Flannels, at 50c a yard.
- India Linen at 10c, 121c, 15c, 17c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c.
- Plaid and Striped White Goods at 5c, 7c, 9c, 10c, 121c, 14c, 15c,
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