SAVE MONEY by PURCHASING YOUR BLANKETS and BLACK SILKS MONDAY

2,500 pairs of White and Colored Blankets, to be of-

fered at

THIS SALE.



25 pcs. Black Silks, worth from \$1.50 to \$1.75. Will be Closed Out in one lot at

\$1.07%

This is the largest and best purchase of Blankets we have ever made. They are all this season's manufacture, and we bought them at 25 per cent less than auction prices. Our main floor being too small to arrange them, we will display the entire stock onour "THIRD FLOOR."

Take Elevator. Don't pass our Silk Dep't.

"Our Leader." 300 Pairs White Wool Blankets, at \$2.65. Well Worth \$5. "Our Leader."

- Only t pair to a customer, as we are afraid we won't have enough to go over all.
- 1 case nice 10-4 White Wool Blankets, same as we have sold at \$2,a pair. For this sale only \$1.35,
- 2 cases White Wool Blankets, our regular \$2.75 quality, sale price only \$1.95.
- "Our Leader" 300 pairs White Wool Blankets, full 10-4, choice quality, handsome borders, and are sold every day at \$5 a pair. For this sale only \$2.65. We would call special attention of Hotels to this great bargain.
- 50 pairs 10-4 fine white all wool Blankets, we have sold same goods all season at \$5.50, \$6 and \$6.50 a pair. In one lot for this sale at \$4.50.
- case extra fine all wool White Blankets at \$5,25. Would be a bargain at \$7.
- 25 pairs very heavy White California Blankets, handsome borders, worth to-day \$12. For this sale \$9.

Our Very heavy California White Blankets, worth from \$15 to \$19.50 per pair. Sale price \$10.75.

60 pairs all wool scarlet blankets worth \$4.75, sale price,

25 pairs extra fine all wool scarlet blankets, worth \$6.75 sale price only \$4.95.

25 pairs of the best California scarlet blankets, extra vy. They are retailed from \$13 to \$16.50. For this sale only, \$11.75.

50 pairs dark navy wool blankets, extra large size and very heavy, regular price \$5, for this sale only \$3.75.

- 1 case good quality gray blankets, not much wool in them, but are sold every day at \$1.55, sale price only 95c.
- t case to-4 heavy gray blankets, regular 182 quality, sale orice only \$1.371/2.
- 1 case 10-4 gray blankets, very good quality and worth \$2.75, for this sale \$1.95.

1 case 10-4 fine gray all wool blankets, beautiful soft quality, at \$3.35, reduced from \$5.

Gray Blankets Continued.

- I case all wool Gray Blankets, extra size and worth \$6 a pair. For this sale only \$4.50.
- t case 11-4 Gray Mixed Blankets, usual price \$2,85. Sale price \$2.35
- 1 case 11-4 extra heavy Gray Mixed Blankets, regular price \$3. Now \$2.55.
- r case 11-4 all wool Gray Blankets, former price \$6. Now \$4.75
- t case Sanitary Gray all wool Blankets, retail price \$11. Sale price \$8.75.

Our very best quality Gray California Blankets, extra large size, worth \$15. Sale price \$11.75.

COMFORTS COMFORTS.

- We have just opened, and will place on sale Monday a line of Comforts at 85c, \$1, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.50 up to \$3,75.
- A full line of Eiderdown Comforts at \$6.78, \$8, \$10, \$12.50, and \$15. Best silk and satin Comforts reduced to \$25, Secure one for Christmas.
- Sole agent for the Standard Fashion Patterns, now the leading patterns in the market. Fashion Gazette mailed free on application.

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AT ONE GRAND PRICE.

\$1.07 1/2.

BLACK SATIN RHADAMES,
BLACK GROS GRAIN,
HLACK ARMUHE,
SATIN RHADAMES,
North 81.50,
BLACK SATIN RHADAMES,
HLACK GROS GRAIN,
BLACK ARMUHE,
Worth 81.63,
In one lot to-morrow at 81.07%.
We advise an early call as the best will be gone by noon.

CLOAK DEPARTMENT,

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On Monday morning we will commence a great clearing sale of ladies', initeses' and children's closike and jurkets, which will be the control of the contr

MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED.

c the Omaha lovers of curios, was made mart with a quantity of flowers. Mrs. Clement Chase poured the chocolate and Mrs. Hitchcock the tea. In the library Mrs. Brooke, assisted by Miss Jessie Miliard, presided at a table where was an inviting bowl of capital frozen ranch.

punch.

Among the visitors at candiclight were:
Mrs. Savage, Mrs. Truman Buck, Mrs. John
Monell, Mrs. Benham, Airs. Matt. Patrick,
Mrs. Poppleton, Mrs. Watson B. Smith, Ars.
Howard Smith, Mrs. Joseph Mullard, Mrs.
B. Wood, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Carter, Miss.
Dee, Mrs. Riall, Mrs. Leavitt Burnham,
Mrs. Sumers, Mrs. Peshody, Mrs. Stebbins,
Miss Wilter, Miss Lift Wilber, Mrs. Gilbert,
Mrs. Doane, Mrs. Sarcon, Mrs. orter, Mrs.
Smith, Mrs. Gardner and any number of
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Mrs. Caldwell's Rec ption.
Given invitations, a week or ten days before a reception at a handsome house, and all the social world will allow the imagination free play. When the utmost reaches of this ambitious inclination are gratified, as they were at Mrs. Caddwell's Thursday evening, there is the individual satisfaction of "I lold'you so!"

The twinkling lights from the many windows as the carriages rolled up the avenue, and the exquisite music floating out on the orign night air as the doors opened to admit the guests, held a premise of delight that was speedly realised.

The house is charming, full of luxury and confort—till much of that home-like air which is so apt to be lacking in handsome residences. On Thursday evening it was decorated with no, bre and thrown open to some three or four hundred people who were saked to meet Mr. and Mrs. Hughus.

The guests were received by Mrs. Caldwell in a supero white satin gown trimmed with black thread lace and black evivet.

Mrs. Victor Caldwell, in a gown of

lette, with white flowers about the top of her corsuge and in her hair.

Mr. Hughus and Mr. Victor Caldwell added their welcome also.

In the dining-room, which is one of the most charming rooms in the house, the table was lecunitly with a huge flat center-piece of roses and ferms, cut glass, siver, Dreaden concludes and china, not to mention the more material attractions of a delicious suppose.

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Here, Airs, Hamilton and Mrs. Horbach alternately poured the confee, and Mrs. Nichols and Miss Hamson the stone floor played sequential and the second floor played who were hidden to stop for a dance.

There was any number of crushing gowns, and with the rapidly growing custom of low hodices some beautiful shoulders attracted the gase of non and women alike.

Among the guests were: Judge and Mrs. Thurston and Mrs. Poland, Mrs. and Mrs. John Monell and Madame Mencil, Mrs. Coancil, Mrs. and Mrs. Gosph Millard, Mr. and Mrs. John Monell and Madame Mencil, Mrs. Coancil, Mrs. and Mrs. Besphower, Judge and Mrs. Shiverick, Miss Creary, Judge and Mrs. Shiverick, Miss Creary, Judge and Mrs. Hosher, Mrs. And Mrs. Summers, Judge and Mrs. Hosher, Mrs. Madame Hachert, Mr. and Mrs. Humston, Mrs. Madame Hachert, Mr. and Mrs. Hoshert Wells, Miss Mrs. Misself wells, Miss Resea, Mr. and Mrs. Moclord, Miss Rosel, Mrs. Humston, Mrs. Lacry, Mr. and Mrs. Humston, Mrs

progressive high-five party, Friday evening, to about twenty-five of her old friends and neighbors. About 11 o'clock there was an eigant innch served by the hostess which every one fully appreciated.

The "Innocents Abroad," a new social or-ganization under the management of Messra, N. H. Wilson, G. C. Nisson, St. E. Singer and R. H. Bease, gave their first party at Goodrich hall last Tuesday evening, and it proved to be such a signal success that those who were present will destibless took for-ward to the remainder of the series with a great deal of pleasure.

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The programmes, containing eighteen numbers, were very unique and original in their design, and in addition to bearing the suggestive name of the new organization were supplemented with an appropriate quotation from Shakespeare—
"they are as innocent as grace itself."

An claborato supper was served in the banquet reoms, and altogether, the affair was one which will place the new club in popular favor the coming winter. About lifty couples were present, among whom were the following:
Misses Coombe, Bell, Nissen, Hayes, Cieveland, Nelson, Kellong, Radchiff, Austin, Allen, Swingley, Maher, Waldring, Corseau, Longpray, Goff, Douglass, McHott, Erven, Gilliland, Hetterhan, Engler, Gross, Donahus, White, Maggie and Lou Collina, Ada and Hose Smith, Annie and Maggie Cunaungham, Miss Hutler of Cheyenne, and Miss Arkwright of Council Bluffs, Mesdames Gull, Planch, Nisson, Engler, Suger, Spencer, Black, Anderson, Latey, Kellong, Clark, Smith and Hostster. Mossra Latey, Oamou, Curlis, Erven, Clark, Record, Hostster, Engler, Singer, Spencer, Brewn, Etacy, Hrandt, Smith, Sonney, Bonney, Banker, Massen, Spencer, Brewn, Etacy, Hrandt, Smith, Soulers, Maher, Hussie, Champile, Thorpe, Weber, Kosters, Thorton, Plumb, Barnum, Windelph, Rodman, Diets, Sherwood, Guion and Hicse.

Mrs. Barton's Yellow Luncheon.

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Puncy a table arranged for tweive guests covered with a linen cloth, a border quite six inches wide above the stitched hem and about a rectangular centre piece of wonderful Venutian embroidery in gold thread, the design a curious Greek pattern with peacecks of the most exquisite needlework and a network of almost solid gold embroidery. This beauty served as a background with markins to match and a center piece of large yellow chrysanthemums and duisty mandenhair forns. There were crystal candlesticks with yellow candies and shades, a yellow shaded gaslight, low over the table, with yellow lights on the buffet and side board, and bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums tied with yellow adailers of the favors. Bread plates of yellow or the favors. Bread plates of yellow and gold Venetian glass, finger-bowls of the same exquisite make, yellow lights on the buffet and side board agas, finger-bowls of the same exquisite make, yellow lights on boards filled with bon boas and ashed almouds, quantities of cut glass and silver constituted a picture of bewitching beauty. The bouilton was served in white and gold cups on blue freeden plates, with yellow cups on blue freeden plates, with yellow through the open dages.

Another pretty feature was the fish course the course of the work hem to deal on dainty plates and dollies without a server of the with binner to make. The yeases am rose bowls as the fish course of the work hem the drawing rooms were filled with being and Mrs. Charles Woolworth, Mrs. Pritty Lancheon.

A Pretty Lancheon.

self in they umbrellas. Cards and music served to while away a delightful hour or two after luncheon. The guests were Mrs. Thayer, Mrs. Paxton, Mrs. Durfee, Mrs. Lininger, Mrs. Haller, Mrs. Cornish, Miss Metcalfe, Mrs. Diets, Mrs. Sholton, Mrs. Rustin and Mrs. Flomlog.

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Olimsteatl-Birkhnuser.

Thursday evening, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Birkhauser, were united in marriage Miss Domaris Boatrice Birkhauser and Mr. Robert A. Olimstead. Miss Birkhauser is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Birkhauser, and is a very pretty and popular young woman. Mr. Olimstead is a well known and well liked member of the Douglas county bar. The house, which is charming under any circumstances, was made especially attractive on this occasion with beautiful flowers and paims and the rooms were gay with the smilling fuces of quite 150 friends.

Hey, John Gordon, who performed the wedding ceremony, stood unner a canopy of white roses and smillar, while just before him were the bride and bridegroom sitended by the brides and smillar, while just before him were the bride and bridegroom sitended by the brides and smillar, while just before him were the bride and bridegroom sitended by the brides and smillar, while just before him were the bride und bridegroom sitended by the order some size.

The bride was becominarly attired in a white plush sown with an open V shaped corsage trimmed with exquisite Valenciannes inc.

Attent to eremony, sweet music playing a served, and, later, Mr. and Mrs. Olimstead departed for a wedding journey through the west, amid showers of rice and an equal quantity of good wishes.

Any amount of handsome presents were received, among others a necknee and a pair of earrings of mine atone diamouds.

The bride presented the bridemands with unique silver bracelets as souvenirs of the occasion.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Goorge N. Hicks. Mr. and Mrs.

A Tin Weading.

fore Furth, Mass Wolf.

Young Married Folks' Club.
This popular social organization held their opening party on Thursday evening has at Goodrich hall, and was attended by about forty couples. An excellent programme of aixteen numbers was danced. The club will meet again on Thursday evening. December 18 at the same place. The following gentlemen constitute the officers and directors of the club. J. J. Gibson, president; E. D. Van Court, vice president; F. W. Fitch, saccutary; George A. Joslyn, treasurer; G. J. Sternsdorf, W. G. Shriver, C. J. Cana, J. H. Schmidt, J. W. Dunmire, A. M. Pinto, and C. J. Hell.

A. M. Pinto, and C. J. Bell.

A flome Weitding.

Miss Mae Forbes and Mr. Fred Floming were quietly married Wednesday evoning at the home of the bride's parents, 635 South Seventeemth street. Miss Forbes is the cidest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Forbes, who are well known in Omaha. Mr. Floming, who is formerly of Detroit, is at present in the clinical department of George H. Hammond & Co., South Omaha. The happy couple were receivers of many handsome and useful presents, among them being a

souvenir from the office men of South Omaha, with good wishes of a host of friends. The contracting parties left on the evening train for the west.

N. B. FALCONER,

Friday being the thirty-second birthday of Mr. S. Waterman, and also the eleventh anniversary of his marriage, Mrs. Waterman arranged a delightful surprise party in his honor.

The evening was spent in playing high five unit mininght, when an inviting supper was served, and Mrs. Hake, Mr. and Mrs. Hake, Mr. and Mrs. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, Mr. Blaichard, Mr. Bloth and Mrs. Ckepton, Mrs. Jolliffe, Mrs. Hooth and Mrs. Thompron.

Thompson.

Six-Handed Euchry.

The members of the West End six-handed progressive euchre club were pleasantly entertained Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Easson. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Berber, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Perse, Mr. and Mrs. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley, Mr. Guion, Mr. Hrown, Mrs. Lockwood, Mr. Robert, Mr. and Mrs. McGuion, Mr. Hrown, Mr. G. G. Ames, Mrs. Lockwood, Mr. Sloan and Mr. G.W. Ames carried off the prizes.

Miss Dewey left on Tuesday for a visit in

Mr. and Mrs. C. Will Hamilton are expected home today.

Mr. Duries of Rochester, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. W. A. Paxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter returned from their wedding journey yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. Huster returned from their wedding journey yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. Ives and Mrs. Drucin M. Messath spout the week in Omnha.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Chambers have returned from their wedding journey.

d from their wedding journey. The Omaha guards gave a pleasant informal dance at the armory Friday evening.
The engagement is announced of Miss Minnle Rothschild to Mr. Herzog of Sioux City.

dan.
Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan, Mr. Nye and Miss
Orden have returned from their visit to
Dakota Spring.
Mrs. E. P. Talk is in Omaha and will
spend the winter with Mrs. George B. Groff,
1324 Park Wilde avenue.

Hits Park Wilde avenue.

Mrs. George N. Hicks gave a very pleasant high-five party on Friday evening for young married people.

The Phun-Phinders will give their opening ball Thanksgiving uicht and the preparation promise a gratifying success.

The local union of the Nationa massociation of mechanics will give their first annual ball at the exposition building next Wednesday evening.

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The engagement is amounced of Miss Anna S. Plummer to Dr. Duryes, pastor of the First Congregational church. The wedding is to take blace in a short time.

While the invitations did-not so state, the hours of the reception to be given by Madam Monuil and Mr. and Mrs. John Moncil, next Tuesday evening, are from 8 until II.

Mrs. Mayer, who is with Mrs. Diets at the hillard for a few days before returning to Mrs. Bristio's, expresses herself as being very happy to be able to visit her friends in Omaha.

Miss Hongiand and Miss Laura Hongiand.

Omaha.

Muss Hongland and Miss Laura Hongland mitertained a number of friends at eards Friday evening, in honor of Miss Stawart of council thinfs and her visiting friends, Miss Simons and Mrs. Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clark gave a charming recomputed. Thursday swemme, at 1812 South Twonty-ninth scause. In honor of Dr. and Mrs. Ewing Brown. Mrs. Clark was

assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs.
Augustus Pratt.
Mrs. John L. Webster gave a delightful
Mrc. sloipe tea," Tuesday afternoon, to a
number of her friends, and has issued cards
for another, Wedesday, November 27, for
the pleasuring of the remainder.
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for another. Wednesday, November 27, for the pleasuring of the remainder.

Invitations have been usered for a bgrant to be held at Mrs. Joseph Miliard's on Tuesday afternoon. Pretty trifles and more elaborate fancy work are to be sold for the benefit of the Child's hospital.

Sixteen members of the Westminster Presbyterian church chort will give a concert in Council Buffer one night this week for the Social union sof the Pirst Presbyterian church of that city.

On Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Warren nogres entertained a few friends at cards with a little supper party afterwards. Those present were: Miss Richardson, Miss Balteombe, Miss Balms, Aliss Jowett, Mr. Morris, Mr. Crary, Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Barke.

Wednesday evening, at the residence of Mr. Frank Jones, Mrs. Mary Peterson and Mr. Alouzo Holmes were united in marriage by the fox. Luther M. Kulms. The wedding treated being present.

PASHIONS IN JEWELRY.

A bonbon box of variegated gold, the top being etched to represent the grain of a pine board, is a unique noveity.

ning wheel, the distaff being decorated with a small blue silk ribbon.

Quite; a handsome bonbon box of variegated gold has half of the top misd with enamel flowers, while the remainders is finished with bright agrag fluted work.

One of the most artistic and claborate strices of lewelry recently produced is a brooch of white gold simulating a wild rose. The ornament contains more than a dozen petals, and is studded with almost one hundred diamonds, ranging in size from the smallest rose to a 2-carat brilliant.

A New York jeweler is responsible for the statement that within twelve months the anide braceloid of the Orient will replace the claborate garters new in favor.

Stimple and unpretentious in design, yet claborate in appearance, is a lady's gold watch, having a daisy encircles by bettercups and bigdes of grass in variegated gold on the back.

A string of gold beads on a highly temper-

and blades of gress in variegated gold on the back.

A string of gold beads on a highly tempered amall aton wire apiral is very useful. They can be used as an armiet, bracelet or necklade, such are the cleanic properties of a conventional horseshee lace pin when intaid with red and blue enamed flowers and having four bright gold nails projecting from a diamond mounted in the center is an entirely new design.

A weird and, except to the owner, unstructured and the conter is an entirely new design.

A weird and, except to the owner, unstructured article of levelry is a human tooth set in fine gold as a scarf pis. The moisr is mounted so as to show the top, in a cavity of which a small brilliant reposes.

Designs apart from the conventional styles in rings are seldom brouleed, and one that has recently been placed on the market is worthy of mention, it is made of platitum and gold and simulates the cestus, which was a kind of boxing glove used by the Homes gladators in their contests.

Although autumn is usually an upprofit whe provided for elaborate gurier buckles.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY.

THE TRADERS ARE CONTENTED.

Suggestion of the Knights of Labor a the Manner in Which the Eight-Hour Day Ought to Be Introduced-Etc.

Be introduced—Etc.

Eight-Hour Movement.

In the south as well as in the north the cight-hour question is being discussed. The Comain boys are in favor of endorsing the system and will struggle for it to a finish. They do not, however, favor a strike for the cause, but consider that cight hours is long enough for them to labor. They will it is add, quietly request their day of labor may end on the cight hours. They will it is add, quietly request their day of labor may end on the cight hour. This matter has been thoroughly discussed in the labor organizations of the city, and the sentiment in favor of it is almost unanimous. At the annual meeting of the Knights of Labor held at Atlanta, Ga., the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we coincide with the last expressed views of the president of the American Federation of Labor, expressing as they do the sentiments of that organization that no "general strikes" should be inaugurated upon May 1, 1890, and that the movements should be confined to such trades as are in condition to put the plans in operation May 1, 1890.

Hessired, That we call upon the president

The journeyman plumbers are happy.
There is plonty of work for them and high wages are being paid. All the old grow-ances have been settled and the greatest of harmony prevails.
"It will be a stormy day," said one of the men, "before we have another strike in

Settled Up.

The gentlemen and officers of the various local trades unions who had charge of the arrangements for Labor day assembled at 18th Capitol arenue, Wednesday night and closed

At the Suops.

Down in the Union Paritie shops the men are working full time and every one is satisfied with his lot. It is expected that the men

International Labor.

A correspondent of the Journal of United Labor writes in regard to the International inter congress, held at Paris, as follows:

When the credentials were verified there were found to be in attendance 617 delogates, represent 541 societies and fourteen countries, as follows:

Societies, Delegates.

England, Scotiand, Ireland, 18
Austre-Hungary Si S
Belgium 150 9
Denmark 9
Spain 9

consideration:

International legislation on hestablishment by law of a normal day; day work, anght work; hot work of adults, women and children tion of workshops in large, small a industries; the practical means of reforms in those directions.

3. The most practical means of ing constant relations between the class organizations of all countries, in interfering with their sections.

however, manufactures and capitalists and the consequent necessity of state intervention.

4. The formation of "rings" and "trusts" by manufacturers and capitalists and the consequent necessity of state intervention.

4. The date and place of the next congress; rules to be adopted for its convocation, its organization and the transaction of

Ornsha.

There have been no strikes or contention in any of the trades except the tailors, and the cause of the trades except the tailors, and the cause of the research in a fair way to be the content of the research of the content on the research of the

cations. There has been no discord.

The weather this fail has been exceptionally favorable for outdoor work, and as a consequence so time has been lost on this kind of work. Arrangements have been made on the larger building for the mechanists to do the inside work required in case of the arraval of a sudden cold samp.

George Kieffner, the popular young man who for a long time has been secretary of the Central labor union, has resigned. His successor is William Sobring, who lives as 25th Maristrect. Both those gouldens have been active workers in the interests of laboring mus for years and their services are appreciated by the mon who know them best.

Wanted it Free From Prejudice.
Chicago Tribune: Editor-in-Chief"Woggins, do you use coffee?"
Woggins—"Use it three times a day.
Couldn't get along without it."
Editor-in-Chief-—"Jollup, do you use
coffee?"
Joliup—"Never touch it."
Editor-in-Chief-—"Jollup, you may
write the lexics for tomorrow morning
on "The Bradlian Situation."