THOMPSON, BELDEN & CO.,

Corner 16th and Douglas Streets.

The best lighted store in the city. Departments all on one floor. Complete stocks to select from. Inspection invited. Courteous treatment guaranteed, whether you purchase or not.

Linen Dept.

Table Padding. 55-inch, 50c; 64-inch, 75c. 69-inch, \$1 and \$1.15 per yard. Wash Cloths, 25c, 5c, 65c, 8c and 10c

Linen Dispers. 20-inch. \$2; 22-inch. \$2.25 per piece of 10 yards.

Cotton Dispers, 18-inch, 65c; 20-inch, 75m; 99-inch, 85c; 24-inch, 90c per piece of 10 vards.

Bleached Hemstitched Lunch Cloths #1.50 each. 5-4 Eleached Lunch Sets, with Napkins to match, at \$5, \$5.50, \$6, \$7.50, \$8

and 89 per set. Fringed Calored Bordered Lunch Sets, with Napkins to match, at \$4, \$4,75, \$6, \$6.50 and \$8 per set.

Blenched Tray Cloths, plain and fancy borders, at 40c and 75c each. Bath Towels, faper striped, at 7c, 10c,

15c, 20c, 35c up to 60c each. 5-8 Unbleached Napkins, extra qualities, at \$1 and \$1.50 dozen. Hierached Napkins, in 5-8 and 8-4 sizes, at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$8.50, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50, \$6 and \$6.50 per

Table Damasks, bleached and un-bleached, from 48 to 72 inches wide, at 50c and up to \$2 per yard.

Broadhead

Dress Goods.

Half wool, in two qualities. 22-inch. 25c; 40-inch, 65c per yard. Goods of

this manufacture are made from the very best selected material by skilled workmen, with the latest improved machinery, and are so thoroughly finished that they do not coole, will not shrink, and can be worn in damp weather without the least injury to the fabric. Goods show just what they are and will be until worn out, as there is no weighting, stiffening or artificial lustre used to increase the weight or finish. We have the exclusive sale in Omaha for this popular line of goods.

Challies.

Cotton Challies, 22-in, light colored ground with handsome figures, at 50 and 7c: 36-in challies, all the latest designs and colorings, 12-c; black ground with white figures 26-in, at 12-c a yard. Outing Flannels, fast colors, nonshrinking, 28-in wide, at 15c per yard.

Tennis Stripes, 29-in, like a yard. Teamle Cloth, stripes and plands, 28 in, loc per yard.

NOVELTIES IN

Dress Goods and Silks.

Novelty Pattern suits at \$12, \$15, \$18.75, \$20 and \$25 each: extra value. Brilliantines in all the new spring colorings, 36-in 60c, 40-in 75c per yard. Diagonal Monairs, new and stylish, 36 in at 75c per yard.

Royal Mohairs, all new shades and

very popular this season, 40-inch, at 750

French Challies, all wool, very hand-

some patterns 30-in 60c per yard. Graciense Suitings, combination stripes and plain to match, cut in any desired length, 38-inch, at 85c per yard. French Serge, 38 inches wide, at 600

per yard, in all the scarce and most de-

Two lines of fine Silk Velvets, in all the new spring colorings, at 800 and 81

per vard. Finid Silks at \$1 and \$1.25 a yard. These come in a great range of the newest colorings and are decidedly cheap at the prices quoted.

Faille Silks at \$1 and Surahs at 70c, in all the new spring shades, are both items of interest to intending pur-Two-toned Brocades, Black Satis

Rhadamas, with small, cardinal, heliotrope, old rose and old gold figures. High novelties in Colored Brocaded Silks, with plain silks and wool fabrics

CURTAIN DEPARTMENT

Ince curtains 44-in wide taped both sides, 20c; 56-in 25c; 60-in 87to per yard; 24-in lace curtain net for sash windows

Lace curtains 2 yards long at 75c \$1. \$1.50 and \$2 per pair, \$5 yards long at 82, 82, 50, 83, 84, 84, 50, 85, 50, 86, 87, 89 and \$10 per pair.

Chenille portiers, handsome designs with dades, 40-in wide, S yards long at 89, \$11, \$12,50 and \$25 per pair.

Heavy Jute draperle s. 50-in wide, at 60c, 75c, 80c, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard.

Colored striped scrim, 40-in wide, 18c and 20c; 42-in. 25c per yard; Heatrice colored scrim, 38-in, 10c and 12-c; 40-in, lic per yard.

Madras Drapery

34 in and 38 in, 19:0; 34-in and 40-in. 15c; extra fine, 52-in wide and very handsome, at 40c per yard; cotton pongee drapery, new style 80-in wide, 18c per yard; extra fine, 30-in wide, 25c per

Plain cotton scrim, 25-in and 40-in wide, at 15c and 18c per yard; linen sorim, 42-in, 50c per yard;

Hosiery, Underwear

Etc., Etc.

Ladies' Fancy Brilliant Lisle Hose,

boot patterns, extra long, at 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1, \$1.26 and \$1, 50 per pair. Ladies' Silk Plated Hose, black and

fancy patterns, at 85c, \$1 and \$1.25 per

Ladies' Brown Lisle Hose, white split feet, at 50c a pair; reduced from 65c.

One line of children's ribbed notion Hose, heavy quality, black and colors, at 15c a pair; sizes somewhat broken; they are a barrain.

line of sizes and qualities, both black and colored, at from 10c to 50c a pair. Ladies Ribbed Lisle Vests with long sleeves, also pants, at 40c, 50c and 65c a

Infants, Wool Hosiery in a complete

garment Ladies' Ribbed Cotton Vests, at 10c. 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c and 50c each.

Our line of hand-made Torchon Laces is very complete, being especially strong in extra fine patterns, prices range from 5c to \$1 per yard. Ask to see them. Some special good things in Windsor

Scarls for boys wear in great varieties, at 5c, 10c each, 3 for 25c, 15c, 2 for 25c. and Soc each: G. F. Black Velvet Ribbons, all

widths, at the lowest prices in the city. Solid black Slik Handkerchiefs at 50c and \$1 each. Complete lines of the celebrated

Shawkuit Socks, the best fitting, best wearing goods in the market, 25c a pair-Boys French Percale Shirt Waists, at 35c and 50c; reduced from 50c and 75c

Notion

Department

Ladies' for chains, gold and exidined at 20c. \$1. \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.25

Glove buttoners at 5c and 25c each. Bon bons, mouth mirrors, exidized bottles and charms at 50c each. New and novel.

Assorted fancy hair pins from 25c to 25c each, in many new designs. Stonine stud sets and cuff buttons for full dress at 75c per set and nair. Gold'euff buttons at 25c, 55c, 50c, 75c

and \$1 a pair. Cut silver pracelets at 10c each, the very newest. Gold scarf pins at 25c. 50c, 75c and \$1

Chatelaine bags at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Ladies belts, leather and velvet, at Tom thumb fringes, all silk, for fancy

Ladies'

work, at 20c per yard.

Capes and Wraps

Cloth caper, black and colors at \$5.50, 86.50, \$7, \$7,50, \$8 and \$10, Silk capes at \$5.50, \$7 and \$10. SHR wraps, long, at 815 and 825. Pensant wraps at \$5, \$11,50 and \$12. Newmarkets \$14 and \$15. All new

Mail Orders Solicited. Charges prepaid. Spring catalogue will be ready for mailing in a few days. Send for one free. Sole agents for Foster's Kid Gloves.

Thompson, Belden & Co., S. W. Corner 16th and Douglas Sts

It Was the Beautiful Mary Queen of Scotts

DISRAELI COUNTED THE STONES.

Wherenpon Bismarck Called Him a Great Man-Objected to Sam Small's "Chestnuts"-Mc-Cullagh's Memory.

Had the winter of 1888-89 been as mild as this it might be early yet to write reminiscences of Roscoe Conkling, says the New York Herald. The great victim of the blizzard had, as his friends knew, his sentimental side. Among his best friends was the editor of a prominent New York state paper. One evening after the senator had delivered one of his grandest speeches during the exciting Garfield campaign, they were sitting together before a glowing fire, one which might have tempted Ik Marvel into a reverie. At last they touched upon that theme of themeslove. "In my boyhood," said Conkling. "I fell in love with an ideal-in with that glorious character, Mary Queen of Scots, What a woman! What grace, what beanty, what magnetism, what power! I have loved her all my A few months later the editor called upon a beautiful and famous woman, one whose name for many years had been associated with that of Conkling. As he rose to go he passed the mantel, and his eyes fell upon a hand somely formed cabinet of herself, and she were the costume of Mary Queen of

world by which regues have often profited, but which is now happily fadng away-a fancy that a man of genius must always be a Delphic creature, and if not obscure in words, must at least never lower his dignity by participating Arens. But the homely practicality of true genius never avoids the little, if a ttie can be gained. This was well i lustrated by an incident during the session of the Berlin congress where, by the by. Disraell insisted at the start, though he could speak French readily that the business should be carried on in English, thereby implying to the assem-bly of Europe that English was the master tongue of the world and he the mas-ter of the situation. The little incident was this. At the first diplomatic dinner the Marquis of Salisbury, a rather sharp observer, suggested to Prince Bismarck that it was unwholesome to swallow cherrystones. The prince took umbrage and denied the charge, whereupon the Mar- Erhardt's presence nearly every day quis insisted with so much warmth men who are known throughout the that Benconsfield was forced to propose himself as umpire. Bismarck accepted But nothing pleases him more than to the offer, and Beaconsfield quietly de- recall the days when he served Horace manded his plate. Very slowly and care- Greeiey, who dired for years at the fully, though doubtless with an inward Assor nous suche, Beaconsfield arranged the stones was served on the American plan, and such Beaconsfield arranged the stones was served on the American plan, and and stome in military order and led thero was from 12 m. until 3 p. m. "I to fourteen days acrest says the London demonstration into which personally eached the twenty-fourth or twenters. The German prince extended a hand of apology to the Marquis, and said. "You were right." Then come in. He liked the twenty-fourth or the proceedings, as he considered the twenty-fourth or the proceedings, as he considered the twenty-fourth or the proceedings.

place where the women made a crusade upon the saloons and assisted the men in managing public affairs. Some of the men down there need help, Mr. Small thinks; he found some who had not heard few minutes in the office to that with He was advertised to give a "bright talk, to be strictly original.

audience was appreciative. To illustrate a certain point the speaker ferred to the prophet Daniel and briefly gave a history of the heroic bible character. During this part of his talk Mr. Small noticed a tall, broad-shouldered granger with stubby whishers who appeared displeased with the lecture. After the talk was over and Mr. Small left the platform this granger approached him with the request:

'Say, I want ter get my money back." "What is the matter?" asked Mr.

"Why, the show wasn't what you ad-Them big handbills on the town hall said twas going to be an orig-inal lecture and nothing old. I didn't

"What displeased you?" "Why you told that tale about this

"Well, seen that in a Chicago paper nigh onto twenty years ago. You must think us looks down here ain't posted

day in the Southern hotel at St. Louis, a few mouths ago, Mr. J. B. McCullagh, the editor of the Globe-Democrat, was sitting reading a newspaper when a gentleman walked up, and, extending his "How do you do. Mr. McCullagh?"

The editor put out his hand and said: How do you do, sirk "You don't seem to know me," the

stranger remarked. "Oh, yes, I do," said Mr. McCulingh "Well, who am I?" inquired the

"I'll answer you in this way," said Mr. McCullagh. "The last time I saw you was in I'sill, in the pilot house of the gunboat naming it in the river before Pt. Doneison. There were three of us in the pilot house-you, myself and the pilot-when a shell struck us, carrying away the pliot house and killing one man and wounding another. I was unkilled by that shell your name is Reilly; and if it was Reilly who was killed, you are Morrison I remember your voice perfectly, but I cannot recall your

Mr. McCullagh was right. The manwho stood before him was Reilly, the pulot, who was not killed.

Hall, the chief messenger at the custom house, cultivated his sunve mariner when he was the head waiter at the Aster house. He ushers into Collector country, says the New York Tribune. Greeiey, who dined for years at the

of the Johnstown flood. In a backwoods | people there before sitting down to dintown Mr. Small had a funny experience. her. But at the table he talked very little. He was not a great enter, but he always wanted plenty of food. I never The town ball was crowded and the knew him to send his plate out twice for beel, although I have known him to call for a second beloing of vegetables. He ers, often stopping to chat with them. And he always tipped us, too.

> In the summer of 1642, while taking part in the annual military exercises, Bismarck was standing one afternoon on a bridge with the officers of the landwehr, when his servant rode the horses to water below. One of them became restive, lost its footing and dragged its rider into deep water. His master at once east uside sword and coad and spring from the bridge to save him. As he was an expert swimmer, the rescue would have been easy, but the drawn-ing man enung to him with such tenselty as to impede his movements. In a mo ment Bismarck's mind was made He alwood and ket the terror-stricker creature under water until he became in sensible and relaxed his grosp. he brought him safely to the bank. a few simple appliances animation was restored and both lives saved. The presence of mind and the fearless resolu tion which such an action displayed were well known to be among the pecultarities of the "mad bord of Knelfhof," as his neighbors called him.

The Brazilian nabob, Baron Peresa. who died not long since, was as miserly in trifles as he was extravagant in other directions, says the Philadelphia Times. It was one of his peculiarities never to fee servants, and the waiters of the urious hotels at which he sojourned were for that reason not partial to him. One morning while staying at the magnificent Maux hotel, in Rio de Janeiro, he came down to breakfast and ordered a cutlet. After he had eaten I

"Baron," said the bend walter, maliclously, "it's a custom with us never to serve the same course twice at one

"Is that so?" said Ferenu, and rising from the table left the room.
In ten minutes he came back into the dining room. "Waiter," said he. I have just bought this hotel and am master here now. As you will not be able to get accustomed to my plan of serving the guests according to their wishes you are dismissed at once." Thereupon he took up his napicin again and called to another

"Now, bring me another cutlet!"

A very good example is set by the Emperor William in dispensing the same weight and the same measure in military cases to all offenders, and it would be well if it were followed in this country. Recently a soldier complained of lil-treatment by Count Pfell, a second lieutenant in his regiment, and, after a court-martial, that officer was sentence

lectured in a town near Lathrop, the bedid not like. We henced upthe plate and file of the army shall be justly NO INDIAN BITTERS WANTED.

theater together. The steps were unnbut he gerously slippery, and it was with diffi-l never culty that they kept their footing at all As they totteringly descended, the great necross said to her companion, quite in her Lady Macbeth manner: "Take a good grip on my arm. Lawrence, and I slip, hold on like grim death; but if you slip, in the name of heaven, let go!" Luckily for them both, he did not slip and they reached the bottom in safety together.

IMPIETIES.

Put your trust in the Lard and your money its a trust and you'll come out all right. Occasionally you will find repentance with

Ethel to paterfamilias, who has just said grace - S'cuse me, popul is it gram ion to What has become of the old-fashioned man

Proof Reader Another blunder in the burch Services. Som 10 will have to ed. He makes it "doze open at 7.30."

He sarily - Do you suppose we shad ever see each other large! She sarily -In heaven, I hope on I forgot though you are He-Man you know, was created only a little lower than the angers. She-I wouldn't say that It sounds so much like a reflection on the angels, you know.

For forty days she cuts no ment, But often does she feast her Pastor to dying man. Let us hope that you die trusting to meet your friends and dear ones in the beavenly mansions of the

Dying Man mechanically .- All right

Here's a sermon conveyed In a paradox defi— When a sinter has straped It is right to get left. A rather plain lady asks the opinion of her

Mrs. Angelies-Won't it be just too lovely for anything to have wings and harps for-ever. Mr Appelica on dyspeptic -1 don't want any of it in mine. We wouldn't be there

Mrs. Phamper-Tuke Mr. Goodinigh and and the balliard room. There's a small gir down a sixty-foot shaft on the next and Lenten want going on. Miss Rivard (who knows Goscheigh's disability as a dancer. Thank you, very much, but I've a fire to his own narm that highly I did not dancer. Thank you, very much, but I've a thing that happened afterwards. ione; about all the penunce I can stand this

Aunt Hisrie a colored woman having been converted Parson Tampitoes wanted to bar-tise hor in winter, but the convert objected through fear for her health. Toom yourget in the Lawd." sailed the parson. "Aw years brudder," sails Aunt Flimin. "I does trust." He knows full well who history reads

When man by faith was guided The various religious creeds
The human race divided.

Now Pagan, Christian, Socialist,

New Pagan, Chinthan, Sechnist,
Hilberate man and scholar,
All in one common creed unites.
The worship of the dollar.
The Hev. Dr. Wayland Hoyt is a good story-beller. At a recent ministers meeting he was raking over the creakers who as he said, are possed at over industry at a permention of imposition of anything and the said.

Rough Experience of a Drommer Among

EVERYBODY WAS IN THE JOKE

Except the Angel of Commerce, and He Was Nearly Frightened Out of His Wits When He Saw the Shooters.

The presence in this city of B. F. Gilmore, has recalled an old time toke to the minds of vive that night's debruch old-timers, says the Butte Inter Mountain. "At this point Gilmore did not venture any The presence in this city of B. F. Gilmore. Hearing a report of this story a reporter of Inter Mountain called at Mantie & Warren's office this morning and had the rare good fortane to find General Warren and United States Marshal George W. Irvin the news pair of story teliers together and in the best of humors. A request for the East India bit-ters story at once efficited a bearty much and General Warren pushed his chair back from

the deal, threw one leg over the other and began the following tale of wor:

You see that was in 1878. It was one of the worst, winters I ever saw in Montana. The day after the legislature adjourned there The day after the legislature adjourned there was a many of us coming ever on the coach to Deer Lodge and Butte. There were Judge Davis, John Furbes F. B. Gilmore, from here, structf and a woollen blanket dramous. We list Helena at 7 to clock in the morning and got to Little Blackfoot about 1 to clock. There they switched us into a coach. We had come that far or a seed. We were out all might in the Day Creek bills and got into Deer Lodge at 10 o'clock the sent morning. Well, the East India bitters story got started on the sied that morning and it ran all night.

"We had not been out long from Helena until Irvit and I got on to the fact that Gil-

to account for "I colleged in again ther and said. Yes, and due't you remember the heat has they found Lou Smith running more the beat has found Lou Smith running forer the benches near Garrison with nething but a pair of drawers on and he had to be inspect before the smith that might and only took three drains of the staff. He disappeared and was never heart of again for four months whom X. Biedler discovered him down in the had indeed playing a star engagement as medicine man among the Crow Indians. He had no recollection of want had occurred at all when X recollection of want had occurred at all when

We kept up this kind of a racket for some time and follower didn't say a word. Finally from said: If I ever get track of an agent of that company I will put the captain of the visitance on to him. Those East India bitextended a mind of applied and said. Then the most said to a prove right. Then the offence and the flat of the reast was done the offence and the reast was done and in that part of the reast was done and in that part of the reast was done and in that part of the reast was done and in that part of the reast was done and in that part of the reast was done and in that part of the reast was done and in that part of the reast was done and in that part of the reast was done and in that part of the reast was done and in that part of the reast was done and in that part of the reast was done and in that part of the reast was done and in that part of the reast was done and in that part of the reast was done and in the offence and the reast was done and in the property was coming to a real was come of the way.

In a prehister come in the offence and to him. These East Imag to the war to make of the court was offered to make up that the count was of the war the count was of the war the count was of the war that the count was offered to make up that the count was of the war that the count was of the war that the province on the count was of the war that the count was of the war that the province of the war that the province of the war that the count was of the war that the count was of the war that the province of the war that the count

Strang made ab singlet of it bedied down showed lodge. One bottle of it bedied down showed in himporthy for four years. One portion of stretchnine coming the region of stretchnine coming the agent one. In the service shore with an unwented brilliance, while from its supporters darted rays of all the prismatic colors. At the same moment a portion of it was stated to be equal to twelve hortles of stretchnine coming the agent one.

further response. Irvin and I kept it up all might. The next morning we got into Deer Lodge and all stopped over there but myself. I came on to Buttle and went into the whole-said liquor store of H. L. Frank and Jim. Brown, and told them the story and we agreed to carry out the joke a little further. Frank ind a lot of barrels of the betters on hand. He get it altogether in a corner with a lot of empty barrels, and obvered the whole plie with wagon sheets which were securely naised down. Two days later Gilmore came up from Deer Loope and went similar to Franc & Brown a. He was pleasantly received by the boys and Bill Owalry was also present. Gilmore tailed business and sold If the stock of East India betters was all used

don't mention that hame around here even in a whisper, or your life isn't safe. He then took Gilmore out and showed him the big pile of barrels covered with canvas He told him that if the populates get on to the fact that that curves concenied East In dis bluers his business would be ruined; his house would be burned down, and he doubted if even his life would be spared.

sitions, and we concluded to the particle of t

"Allimors accented the proposition and the gang went out and dropped into Jim McGowers's assign. The barnesper had of course been fixed. Bill said he'd take a little winkey. In Brown called for a today. Frank said he have a glass of been and then came Girmor's turn. He said be guessed he'd try a little East india latters. When, he pro-leaved the faid words the barnesper dreet a kelfe a fast words the barnesper dreet a kelfe a fast king and made a terrible lange at Girmore. The latter jumped back and the kelfe stack in the bar a full inch. The barkerper conduct pull it out, so he fire to his own harn that highly I did not have a fair was a fair had abeen worked on him. I afterwards learned that the joke caused the sale of the bitters to fall off 200 per cont. though of course there was nothing the matter with them

SINGILARITIES.

A parret in a hospital at Pittsburg got drunk on a half cup of alcohol left in the reach and shocked the inmates with her pro-

Mrs. G. W. McGinnis of Attonoveraction.

to procedum his identity as agent of the bit-lors, but it this point he evinced a disposition to stand up for the objectionable fluid and midly said disentence. I have drank the bit-ters myself, and I believe them to be chosen cally pure.

"Chomically pure," rogred Irvin, and his face got red as he made a median as if to see if his six shooter was in position for instantiant why. I tell you, sir that Prof. Tom Strang made an analysis of the stuff in Dose

bottles of it was stated to be equal to tweever bottles of streamine coming through the regular channels from the east. I have seen one drink of that bitters, taken by a young man of twenty-one turn his har gray in a sangle by Miss Ida Colvin. It is a Flacts modulatin night. Nothing but the iron consultation of Warren and respect over combled us to surpresent home about the same time a young parrot was purchased. The two birds have been in their respective cages, side by side, always, and while the parrot has caught some of the singler notes of the camer the latter two sentences, which are, "Sweet little Dicky bird" and "O, poor Billy," but they are spoken with standing distinctness and intons-

EDUCATIONAL.

Lehigh university has a demastic club called the "Mustard and Cheese." A committee has been appointed by the Take Honey for a new gymnaseum.

The Babyionian explorers sont out by the university of Pennsylvania last year have se-Prof J. D. Dana of Yale is about to pubcances," and also another edition of "Coral

Mr. Henry W. Sage of Ithaca, N. Y., has recently gives to the sell university an en-downess of \$300,000 for the library. Mr. Sage's benefactions to the university now

BETTOTER TO STORT \$1,000,000 The Italians of Boston have just beld a meeting to take steps to establish an incustrue school for young men and women of their race, to which also they can learn to

read and write the English language.
The Chaptauqua assembly, under the man agement of George E. Vincent and W. A. qua assembly in 1874, and introduced in 1878 the C.L. S. C. home-study scheme, which has 60,000 readers in its four years' course, and has entwied in the last eleven years. Die,

in many cities near the North son and the Baltic in Germany. These are schools which do not intend to prepare for the universities, smattering of everything and a systematic knowledge of nothing. The "citizen acheels without Latin," as they are also called seem to have a creat future.

to have a creat fature.

The Brown Liters Maguine, published at the university of that name is to be known bereafter simply as the Brown Magnine. A number of important changes in the arrangument of studies have been decaded upon by the faculty of Weslevin university which are to go into operation at the end of the next college year. Under the new plan in some studies there will be two recitations a week, in some three while others will occur daily but onch week will take the same same name.