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happiest moment of the bird's life.

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MRS, J. BENSON.	THE BOSTON STORE.	BAYDEN BRO '.	HAYDEN BROS.
21115, 5, 5121501,	THE DOSTON STORES	Letting Down the Prices.	Forcing Down the Prices.
		Moca and Java coffee, 274c. We sell a good Rio coffee for 25c; crush Moco	3,000 yards of pinin white India linen worth 10c a yard, meduced to 3jc.
Grand Mid-Summer Clearing Sale This Week.	Thousands of Clear Bargains from the New York Sheriff's Sale.	and Java, 19c. We sell you a good un-	2,000 yards of plain black lawn worth
Week.	New Tork Buerin a Sale.	colored Jap tea life. You will say that we cannot sell good tea for 19c, if you	15c, reduced to Sem yard, 300 yards plain b Ee lawn worth 10c,
FROM 10 TO 40 PER CENT DISCCUNT.	DRESS GOODS, HOSIERY, NOTIONS,	will buy one pound you will change your mind. Very best 3-pound can Cali-	reduced to lie a yand. 6,000 yards best Pacific lawn 5c a yard.
		fornia peaches, 174c; very fine all yellow table peach, packed in	Persian silk was 25c, now 124c.
This Large Discount Given on Every	Will be Offered Tomorrow to Create	Baltimore, I5c; all kinds of washing	200 pieces Tuscan seersucker gingham, worth 124c, reduced to 31c yard.
Article in the Store-Every Pur-	a Sile and Excitement That	powder, 34c per package; sal soda, 14c per pound; best laundry soap, 7 bars for	Norwood dress gingham 5c yard. Best make of indigo blue calico in
chase a Bargain for the Customer.	Will Close Out the Whole	25c; sapolio, 5c per cake: sweet choco- late, 5c per cake; California apricots,	Omaha, reduced to 5c yard.
	Lot by Night.	124c; sugar cured picnic hams, 74c; bone-	"Mousseline de l'Inde," worth 12ic, fast colors, big line of patterns to select
YOU CAN'T PAY FULL PRICE FOR	SUMMER DRESS GOODS He A YARD	less ham, 10c; bologna sausage, 5c; liver sausage, 5c; head cheese, 5c; deviied	from, reduced to 5c yard; at Hayden's only 5c yard,
ANYTHING.	All the light summer printed lawns	ham, 5c; potted ham, 5c; ox tongue, 5c; full croam cheese, 10c; brick cheese, 10c;	Garner's best 36-inch wide batiste, worth 15c, reduced to 7te yard.
We have too large a stock of goods	go at lie a yard. All the best grade of sateens in solid	soda erackers, 5c; Snowflake flour, 95c; Minneapolis best superlative, \$1.09.	Just opened the handsomest line of
and we propose to reduce it by giving	colors and new Parisian patterns go at 5c a yard.	DRUG DEPARTMENT,	fine chenile table covers in all sizes. Be sure and see them.
every customer that comes into the store a bargain, and they will not have to	One big lot of the finest grade fast	Beef, iron and wine, 50c, Hall's Hair Renewer, 75c.	100 dozen (25 inches wide and 50 inches long) Turkish towels, worth 40c.
hunt for it either, as we will give from	All the fine summer goods, consisting	Smith's hair grower, 75c. Parker's hair balsam, 40c.	Reduced to 17c each or 6 for \$1.00. This
-10 to $40~{\rm per}$ cent off on the price of every	of dark ground summer cashmore, dotted with large light spots, and all	Fig syrup, 40c.	is a bargain that we will not promise to last all day, as it is the best bargain we
article in the store; on all our NEW,	other summer wash goods worth up to	Leibig beef extract, 35c. Armour's beef extract, 35c.	ever offered. LADIES' KID GLOVES.
buy what you need and you can not	25c a yard go at 7c. WHITE GOODS 24c A YARD.	Ammonia, large bottle, 10c. Small bottle, 5c.	100 dozen indies' undressed kid gloves.
help but buy very cheap, as we guaran-	All the checked nalasooks and plain	Witch hazel, large, 25c; small, 15c, Bay rum, large, 25c; small, 15c.	New fall shades only 59e per pair, worth \$1.25
tee our prices to be as low as the lowest	white india linens in this stock worth up to 10c go at 2½c a yard.	Insect powder, 25c per 1b.	100 dozen ladies' Baretz kid gloves. Elegant gloves, only 70c, worth \$1,50.
before we make this extra discount.	All 15c white goods go at 5c. One big lot of the finest quality white	Felix Govines La Duchesse face pow- der, 10c.	Special 100 dozen ladies' fast black
Summer corsets in canvas, linen and pongee silk-prices 50c, 75c, \$1,00, \$1.25,	goods ever manufactured worth up to 35c go at 124c a yard	Gossamer face powder, 20c SOAPS! SOAPS!	cotton hose, only 19c per pair, reduced from 25c.
\$1.75, \$3.50. We have all the leading makes of corsets.	All the fast black washable organdie	Just received an immense stock of soap,	Gents' shawknit i hose only 12ic per pair, reduced from 25c.
10 different styles of ladies' waists-	goes at 74c, 12c and 15c a yard. Best quality imported ginghams at	and owing to the scarcity of room we will sell it at the following prices;	1 case of gents' outing flannel shirts
prices from 65c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25. 9 different styles of children's and	12c and 15c. All the fine laces, real handmade tor-	Pure tar soap, 4c per cake. Castile soap, 5c per cake.	only 25c, reduced from 50c. Boys' percale shirt waists only 25c, re-
misses' waists—prices, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.	chon, black silk and handrun vandykes,	Bouquet sonp, 4c per cake. Elder Flower sonp, 2 for 15c.	duced from 50c. 1 case ice wool only 4c per ball.
HOSIERY. About 100 different styles in ladies'	all go in eight lots at 14c, 24c, 34c, 5c, 7c, 9c and 14c a yard.	Transparent glycerine soap, 2 for 15c.	100 doz. gents' fine suspenders only 25c, reduced from 50c.
and children's hose, from a guaranteed fast black at 25c to the finest grade of	Beautiful Hamburg and Swiss em- broideries, from the daintiest edge to	Balsam fir soap, 10c. FURNITURE DEPARTMENT.	WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN CARPETS AND CURTAINS.
Bilk.	half yard wide goods, go at 34c. 5c, 7c, 9c and 15c a yard, worth five times the	Special sale on all kinds of furniture and baby carriages.	Ingrain carpets at 19c, at 25c, at 27c,
KNIT UNDERWEAR. We have everything from a 10c vest	price. 500 RUGS AND FLOOR MATS AT 15C,	\$1.25 dining room chairs at 95c. \$1.50 dining room chairs at \$1.00.	at 35c; actual value, 35c up to 65c, Extra super wool carpets at 55c, 571c,
to the best silk. UNION SUITS	WORTH 75C. DRESS GOODS.	\$1.75 dining room chairs at \$1.25. All our \$9.00 baby carriages go at	and 68c; actual value 75c up to \$1,00. Brussels carpets,50c,55c,63c,68c and 75c.
from 85c to \$10.00. MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.	Wool challi, in solid colors, all new	\$5,95.	Immense stock of lace curtains, shades, draperies, oil cloth and rugs.
If you will want any within the next	shades, 15c, worth 35c a yard. Black lace grenadines in stripes, 15c,	All our \$11.00 baby carriages go at \$6.50.	Best Holland shades on self acting spring fixtures, at 19c.
year, come and buy it now, as we have a very large line to choose from, and with	worth 35c a yard. Black and colored English henrietta,	All our \$13.00 baby carriages go at \$7.00.	Bargains in millinery, silk ribbons.
the extra discount, you will get it at about wholesale price.	23c, worth 45c.	All our \$18.00 baby carriages go at \$10.00.	notions, ruchings, books and stationary. HAYDEN BROS.,
Ladies pants, made of best muslin and best sewing-price 25c, and better goods	Silver grey and tan stripe mohair brilliantines at 29c, worth 75c.	Center tables at \$1.50, \$1.85, \$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.85,	Dry goods and notions.
equally cheap.	Imported draps de serges in two toned stripes worth up to \$1.00, go at 32c.	SPECIAL SALE ON TRUNKS.	THE BIRD LAUGHED.
SKIRTS. I wish to call especial attention to our	COLORED FIGURED CHINA SILKS 25c.	At \$2,00, \$2,25, \$2,65, \$3,25, \$3,45, \$3,95. All good first class trunks.	A Natural His orian from Texas Tells a Snake Story.
white skirts, ranging in price from 50c to \$6,50; also a handsome line of black	All silk surahs 28c, worth 60c.	HAYDEN BROS., Dry goods and groceries. *	I had been hunting along the Llano
silk and alpaca skirts.	Black all silk china silks, 48c. LINING CAMBRICS, 21C A YARD.	BUTTER. BUT ER.	river in Texas all the morning for wild turkeys without success, and finally
MTTTS. 25c, 38c, 50c, 75c.	All the best quality lining cambries, 21c a yard.	Greatly Reduced at Hayden Bros.	threw myself down under an oak to rest and imbibe a little as a precaution
NECKWEAR. in all the new styles, including Chefon	20 pieces very finest quality imported fast black henrietta sateens 18c, worth	A good butter for 10c.	against a possible future snake bite. Very shortly I saw a big rattler, and a
ruffling all colors. 6 four-ply all linen collars for 25c.	45c. NOTIONS.	The very finest country butter 12½c. This is made by the best farmers in	large lump about half way down, I sus-
A beautiful line of Windsor ties at 19c, 25c, 35c, 50c; would be cheap at double	Pins, le a paper; black silk twist, le a	Nebraska and Iowa and comes fresh ev- ory day.	pected was a small jackrabbit. The rabbit kicked now and then as though
the price.	spool; hundred yard spool black silk thread, 5c; large and small size curling	Our extra fine Iowa country will sell at 15c and 174c. Come here and buy	not enjoying the process of deglutition, but the snake slept on.
KID GLOVES. Biarritz mousquiteres, dressed and	irons, 10c; safety pins, 2c a dozen; child's hose supporters, 10c; pearl but-	your butter, you will save money. Re-	A slight rustling at my left caused me to turn and I saw the crested head and
undressed, buttoned or laced, prices ranging from \$1.00 upward.	tons, 3c a dozen; fine dress buttons, 5c a dozen, worth 35c; brass back combs, 3c	member we handle none but first class butter, HAYDEN BROS., Grocers.	twinkling eyes of a chaperal cock peep-
We have everything in this line and	each; fine combs, 3c each; box 24 sheets	A Summer Drink.	ing around a cactus leaf. Rattlers and chaperal cocks, are enemies, as every
can give you an outfit from \$10.00 up to	SOAP AND PERFUMERY.	Among refreshing summer drinks	plainsman knows. A vision of the infant chaperal cocks which had found
any price you choose. PARASOLS.	Honey, turkish bath, bouquet, glyc- erine and castile fine soaps, 3c a cake;	there is none more captivating than raspberry shrub, served ice-coid, if you	a living tomb in this same snake doubt- less flitted before the bird's eyes, After
500 parasols and sun umbrellas must be closed out. A great variety of novel-	colored lanterrs with cologne, 5c each. Fine Florida water 10c, best German	please, with a plate of the whitest deli- cate cake that can be made by a good	making sure that his foe slept, the bird picked up a dry cactus spine with his
tics in handles. Prices from \$1.00 up- ward.	cologne Sc, large 75c bottles Florida water 25c.	housekeeper. Let the cake be iced thickly and flavored with that old-fash-	bill, danced out on his long legs, and
The better grades of silk are all guaran- teed. Children's parasols in all sizes and	500 children's lace caps and bonnets go	ioned flavoring, bitter almonds-a deli- cate flavor which we are in danger of	laid it down by the rattler. Then he went back for another, and yet another,
colors, price 25c upward.	at 5c, 10c and 15c, worth up to 75c. 1,000 misses' and children's lace col-	forgeting, it is so completely superseded	until he had built a regular wall of sharp spines around the dormant snake.
CHILDREN'S CLOAKS AND DRESSES.	lars in all styles 3c, 5c and 8c, worth up to 35c each.	by coarse lemon extracts and the cheap vanilla extracts made of tonka beans.	When he had completed the work to his satisfaction he went back to the
A large line of summer all wool dresses	LADIES SHIRT WAISTS 39c.	Our grandmothers boiled a few peach	cactus shrub and waited.

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MEN BLOS.	HAYDEN BROS.	DEADLY WORK OF A TORPEDO.	sequence. Melchanda was at once taken
own the Prices.	Special in Silk Department for Mon-	DEADET WORK OF A TORIEDO.	from prison and brought before the United States authorities without obtaining so much
amin white India linen	day Only.		as a glimpse of his family. Some friends who visited him in prison told him of his
mediuced to 3jc.	Wash silk, to close, 45c; worth \$1.00. China dress silks, 25; worth 45c.	United States Man-of-War's Launch Blown	cousin's perfidy, and that individual's life is
uniyard,	Plaid and stripe surrahs, 49c; worth	Up by Chilians.	safer now than it would be if Melchanda was free.
office lawn worth 10c,	\$1.00. Gross grain dress silks, black, 75c;		CLEVELAND AT CAPE COD.
Pacific lawn 5c a yard.	worth \$1,25,	FIVE SAILORS INSTANTLY KILLED.	
18-25c, now 121c.	Faille dress silks, blk., 75c; worth \$1,25; Armour dress silks, blacks, 80c, worth		Neighbors Give Him a Reception and Listen to a Talk.
an seersucker gingham, ed to Sie yard.	\$1.85.	Caused by a Stupid Blunder of Presi-	Saxbwich, Mass., July 25 Sandwich and
gingham 5c yard.	Grenadriens in plain black and stripe	dent Balmaceda's Men, Who Mis-	all Care Cod, where ex-President Cleveland
indigo blue calico in tose yard.	Will close balance of the well known	took the Boat for an In-	has taken up his summer residence, gave him a rousing reception today. Governor Russell
I'Inde," worth 121c,	brand china silks (Cheeny Bros.) at 624c,	surgent Craft.	and staff, with invited guests, stopped at Buz-
ne of patterns to select 5c yard; at Hayden's	worth \$100. HAYDEN BROS. 38-inch Jamestown plaids and stripes		zard's Bay, where the ex-president, accompa-
	25c, worth 45c,	NEW YORK, July 25A correspondent at	nied by Joseph Jefferson, General Whittier and other distinguished gentlemen were in wait-
36-inch wide batiste, a to 74c yard	Jamestown in all colors 15c, regular price 25c.	Callao, Peru, under date of June 24, writes to his paper thus: The famous old man-of-	ing, and took them on noard a special train.
e handsomest line of	36 inch serge in stripes, all wool, 19c,	war, Pensacoia, of the United States navy,	Upon arrival here he was heartily greeted. A procession was formed to escort him to the
covers in all sizes. Be	worth 50c, Double fold English cashmere, black	has just arrived here after an exciting run	tent where the reception was held. Through
inches wide and 50	and colored, 10c.	along the Chilian coast, and I send you the first news of a thriling accident at Arica,	the crowded streets there were continuous
cish towels, worth 40c, the or 6 for \$1.00. This	‡ beige summer dress goods only 41c, worth 15c.	Chili, by which five sailors of the Pensacoia	demonstrations of welcome. At the tent Cleveland shock hands with thousands of
we will not promise to	46-inch English cashmere, summer	lost their lives. The steam munch belonging to the man of war was blown up in the har-	people with a pleasant word for each. At
is the best bargain we	colors, 25c, former price 40c, 46-inch Henrietta cloth only 35c,	to the man-of-war was blown up in the har- bor of Arica by the torpedo boat Condell and	the conclusion of a half hour recess was taken for dinner.
KID GLOVES.	worth 60c.	every man on board killed.	In welcoming ex-President Cleveland on be-
s' undressed kid gloves.	40-inch fancy sheaper plaids reduced to 48c.	The list of dead includes O. Smith, New York; William Hayes, Brooklyn; Frank	half of the citizens of Cape Cod, Governor Russell warmly eulogized Cleveland's admin-
only 59c per pair, worth	‡ corded alpaca also reduced to 3½c.	Peckham, Newark, N. J.; Teddy O'Rourke,	istration and closed with the assurances that Massachusetts believes in a sound currency,
s' Baretz kid gloves.	Double fold 4 yard dress goods for Sic.	Huntington, L. I.; Arthur E. Dykemon,	and will not lend her aid to any
nly 70c, worth \$1.50.	48-inch all wool dress plaids 48c, for- mer price \$1,00.	Pearsalis, L. 1. The attack took place on the evening of	which would result in the debasement
zen ladies' fast black 19c per pair, reduced	40 fuch mohair in plaids 45c, worth 75c.	June L. The Condell is one of Balmaceda's	of the currency, unsettling credit, or the im- pairment of values, and stated that the peo-
1	36-inch very fine henrietta worth 50c reduced down to 33c,	torpedo cruisers from the port of Santiago, and was on the lookout for the ships of the	ple would view with confidence Mr. Cleve-
t i hose only 12ic per n 25c.	50-inch albatross in summer shades re-	insurgents. She stole into the harbor of	land's expression of opinion and praised the courage that lod him fearlessly and emphatic-
ts' outing flannel shirts	duced from \$1.00 down to 65c. All combination suits \$8.50, were sold	Arica about 7 p. m. There was a heavy fog.	ally to state his connections on such an im-
from 50c. hirt waists only 25c, re-	from \$15.00 to \$18.00.	and objects at a distance of 100 yards could not be discerned with any distinctness. The	Ex-President Creveland, replying to the toast, "Our Neighbor, the ex-President," re-
	HAYDEN BROS.	steam launch had left the Pensacola on the	turned thanks for the neighborly intentions
only 4c per ball.	HERE'S CROPS FOR YOU.	regular evening trip to the shore, and was making her way slowly, when suddenly those	of the inhabitants of Cape Cod, and speaking of the presidency said that when the office
150c.	Sample Grain From North Nebraska	on the man-of-war saw the little boat lifted	had been relinquished the incumbent should again return to the people and assume the
UL BARGAINS AND CURTAINS.	-Bailroad Notes.	completely out of the water, as if a subter- ranean monster had risen up under the	ordinary duties of citizenship subject to the
at 19c, at 25c, at 27c,	A. B. Smith, assistant general freight	launch and tossed it into the air. There was	same rule of behavior which would apply to his fellow-countrymen, and should
ie, 35c up to 65c, ol carpets at 55c, 571c,	agent of the B. & M. has just returned from a trip over the Newcastle branch of the	the echo of a half smothered explosion, and then wreckage was scattered in every direct-	be accorded the same fair and decent treat- ment. "Many people, however, appear to be-
due 75c up to \$1.00.	system, and brought with him several	ion. Not a sound of a human voice was heard. The quiet that followed told plainly	neve that once out of office we are constantly
50e,55e,63e,68e and 75e. of lace curtains, shades,	samples of small grain from the north-	that the five men aboard the launch had either been killed outright or so maimed as	engaged in plotting for our own benefit and ends, not only to destroy the party to which
h and rugs.	western part of the state. The grain is in excellent shape, being about five feet in	to be unable to make their condition known.	we belong, but utterly uproot free American institutions. Others are of the opinion
shades on self acting t 19c.	height and well headed out. The farmers in	The search light of the Pensacola was brought into play and at the same instant or-	we should be utilized as orators at country fairs, and still others that we inter-
illinery, silk ribbons.	that section are experiencing considerable dif- ficulty in getting self-binding reapers enough	dors were given to lower the boats. When the broad rays of the flash light made spec-	fere in every political contest." He declared
, books and stationary. HAYDEN BROS.,	to cut the grain. At the little town of Ra-	tres against the curtain of fog, the Condell	his confidence, however, in the good sense of the vast majority of the plain American peo-
y goods and notions.	venna eighty-live of these machines have been sold during this season and the demand	was discovered only a short distance away. The Chilian cruiser had taken the launch for	ple, and hoped to be a good citizen, notwith- standing a large majority of his neighbors
D LAUGHED.	exceeds the supply. Mr. Smith states that	an insurgent boat and had used a torpedo with deadly effect. There was intense ex-	were in a sad state of delasion politically.
	corn in that section, except in low places, is in excellent shape and some of it has tas-	citement aboard both vessels for the	and hoped that all would join in guiding po- litical action to a higher level than a mere
rian from Texas Tells ake Story.	seled. It is a good heighth and the prospects for a good crop are very favorable.	next twenty minutes. Signalling continued between the man-of-war and the	struggle for partisan success,
ting along the Llano	Among the samples of grain brought home by Mr. Smith are several taken from Kilpat-	torpedo boat for some time, and when the situation of affairs became known on the	FELL INTO THE RIVER.
the morning for wild	rick's ranch above the Newcastle	Condell her commander dipped his colors and sent his chief officer aboard the Pensacola,	John Karlick Drowned While Wash
success, and finally in under an oak to rest	coal mines, 5,200 feet above the level of the sea. The wheat is	It then became known that the explosion was	ing Some of His Clothing.
ittle as a precaution	514 feet in length, and the oats and barley are 5 feet high. All are fully developed and the	a stupid blunder on the part of the cruiser. Such apologies as could be offered were	John Karlick, a middle-aged Bohemian, met his death shortly after 11 o'clock yesterday
de future snake bite. Aw a big rattler, and a	wheat yields from 25 to 30 bushels per acre.	made, but the feeling among the comrades of the dead soldiers was very bitter. The bodies	forenoon in the waters of the Missouri just be-
balf way down, I sus-	Oats thresh out 60 bushels per acre and rye and barley are estimated at 31 or 35 bushels.	were not recovered.	low the Boyd packing house near the foot of Hickory street.
nall jackrabbit. The wand then as though	Mr. Kilpatrick, who is a member of the Omaha firm of Kilpatrick Bros. & Collins,	Then the Pensacola proceeded to Iquique and was again exposed to Balmaceda's cruis-	The unfortunate man was washing his
process of deglutition,	has about 1,000 acres in small grain, and Mr.	ers. The Lynch and Condeli pursued the insurgent ship Aconcagua, and would have	socks in the river, and in some manney slipped into the water. At that point the
nt on. g at my left caused me	Smith states that the samples he has are only average samples of the whole crop.	cuptured her had not the Esmeralda just	channel runs close to the shore, and the
the crested head and	In Mr. Smith's collection of grain Is a sam- ple of corn from Gage county which measures	ernment vessels to flight, but the engagement	water is deep and the current strong. Kavilek was unable to swim, and his fran-
a chaperal cock peep- us leaf. Rattlers and	exactly 10 feet 2 inches in height. It is tas-	was hot while it instead. Shot and shell - wore flying everywhere. On board the Pen-	tic struggle to reach the shore only a few feet away served merely to lessen his
are enemies, as every	seled and has well developed ears.	sacola the men crowded the rigging to see as	chances of getting out of the treacherous
A vision of the ocks which had found	Carrying the War to Omaha. It is the opinion of railway officials that the		stream alive. Several B. & M. section men were working on the track only a short dis-
his same snake doubt-	rate war on Grand Army rates between Kan-	cola's bow. It recalled to some of the old men of warsmen the times when guns were	tance away and witessed the accident. They bastened to the spot and endeavored to
the bird's eyes, After his foe slept, the bird	sas City and Detroit is certain to extend to Omaha. The present rate from Kansas City	aimed at her with deadly intent. The Pen-	save the drowning man, but before they could reach him the body was caught in an
cactus spine with his	and return is \$14.50, while the rate from	sacola will probably be ordered to San Fran- cisco fer repairs.	eddy and whirled past all human aid.

clisco for repairs. Commodore Irving, commander at the Brooklyn navy yard, was seen at mis resi-dence last evening and told of the reported sinking of the Pensacola's steam launch and the killing of five of the crew. "I have heard nothing of any such occur-rence," said the commolore, "it is my be-lef that there is no truth in the story. As

They hastened to the spot and endeavored to save the drowning man, but before they could reach him the body was caught in an eddy and whirled past all human aid. The deceased lived alone in a shanty near the place where he was drowned, and had been there about two months. He was a la-boring man, sober and industrious, and only a few weeks ago sent money to Bohemia to pay the expenses of his wife and four little children to this country. It is supposed that they are now en the ocean bound for America.

The body was not recovered An office

is same snake do sas City and Detroit is certain to extend to ne bird's eyes. After is foe slept, the bird Omaha. The present rate from Kansas City actus spine with his and return is \$14.50, while the rate from n his long legs, and he rattler. Then he Omaha to Detroit and return is \$20.50. It is claumed that this evident discrimination her, and yet another, against Omaha must be righted and a reduction of at least \$2 in the, Omaha rate is pro sharp spines around the dormant snake. dicted. The limits of these tickets have been ex-When he had completed the work to

tended to August 18, with the privilege of an extension until September 30 upon applica-

and cloaks that we will sell very low Any amount of pretty goods to be sacrificed in our fancy goods department.

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Woodworth's perfumes 45c an ounce. Handsome novelties in hair ornaments.

Remember that these are our regular prices here quoted and we give you from

10 to 40 per cent discount off of each article. MRS. J. BENSON,

15th, near Douglas.

Gray's "Elegy."

William Winter, himself a poet of high and noble impulse and always reverent and tender mood, has written of Thomas Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard," these appreciative words:

'What a gap there would be in the poetry of our language if this poem were absent from it! By that sublime and tender reverie upon the most important of all subjects that can engage the attention of the human mind Thomas Gray became one of the chief benefactors of his race. Those lines have been murmured by the lips of sorrowing affection beside many a shrine of buried love and hope, in many a church-yard all around the world. The sick have remembered them with comfort. The great soldier, going into battle, has said them for his solace and cheer. The dving statesman, closing his weary eves upon this empty world, has spoken them with his last faltering accents and fallen asleep with her heavenly music in his heart. Well may we pause and ponder at the grave of this divine poet. Every noble mind is made nobler, every good heart is made better, for the experience of such a pilgrimage. In such places as these pride is rebuked, vanity is dispelled and the revolt of the passionate human heart is humbled into meekness and submission."

Samuel Burns Writes

That he will be able to display the handsomest lot of Dresden china in September ever brought west of Chicago, and buying them at the factory and importing them in bond to Omaha the prices will be lower than over offered before.

Helin & Thompson, tailors and men's furnishers, 1612 Farnam. Summer styles.

HO FOR DETROIT.

The G. A. R. National Encampment. The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway will sell tickets to Detroit for the G. A. R. national encampment at the rate of one lowest first-class fare for the round trip. Dates of sale will be as follows: From all stations in Kansas and Nebraska, July 30 to August 2d, inclusive. From all stations in Colorado, Oklahoma or Indian Territory, July 29 to August 1st, inclusive.

Return limits on these tickets will be same as other lines.

For full particulars address T. J. Anderson, Asst. Gen'l Ticket and Pass. Agent, Topeka, Kansas, or apply to any ticket agent of the Rock Island system.

JOHN SEBASTIAN, G. T. & P. A. Chicago, Ill.

Fine carriages, Seaman's repository.

The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Will run trains to the Chautauqua grounds July 12 to 21, inclusive, as fol-OWS:

Leave Council Bluffs: 6:10 a. m., 7:50 a. m., 10:02 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 1,30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 6:37 p. m., 7-30 p. m.

Leave Chautauqua: 6:40 a.m., 8:20 a. m., 8:55 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 a. m., 6:15 p. m., 10:15 p. m.

For 39c you take your choice of the entire lot of ladies' plain and fancy pleated shirt waists, made of percale, challies and white india linens that sold in New York for 75c and \$1.00. "THE BOSTON STORE." Right on the corner now.

The N. W. corner of 16th and Douglas.

Mr. M. H. Bliss, who has just returned from the east where he has purchased a fine stock of china and cut glass ware, will be pleased to meet his patrons at his store, 1410 Farnam street.

Flour, Flour, Flour.

Down goes the price at Brown's C.

Gilman's Gold Medal per sack, \$1.25, Omaha Milling Co., Reliance per sack, 81.25.

Silver Leaf flour per sack, \$1.15. Snow Flake per sack, \$1,15. Minnesota Superlative per sack, 95c. Davis Royal No. 10 per sack, \$1.60. Pillsborry Best per sack, \$1.60. At

BROWN'S C.O. D., 16th and Capital av.

New Scale Kimball Piano. Sold on easy payments. A. Hopse. jr. 1513 Douglas street.

Go East, Young Man, Go East.

Reverse Horace Greeley's famous ad-vice and go east. Go for a change-to fish, o climb mountains, to loiter in shady lanes, to saunter by old ocean, to revisit the scenes of your boyhood, but go-and go by the "BURLINGTON ROUTE." Three daily trains leave Omaha at 9:50 a m., 4:30 p. m. and 9:20 p. m., for Chicago, making close connections in the latter city with all express trains to Boston, New York, Philadelphia and points in the east and southeast. W. F

The Souvenir Craze.

street.

Vaill, city ticket agent, 1223 Farnam

The souvenir spoon craze has reached Alaska and away up at Fort Wrangle and at Sitka the Alaska Indians are manufacturing "souvenir" spoons. They are of solid silver, have the beak of the raven, the eyes of the whale, the tail of the serpent and all the other totems and retail for \$3 apiece, with the customary discount for wholesale orders.

Gasoline stoves repaired. Omaha Stove Repair Works, 1207 Douglas.

W. T. Seaman, wagons and carriages.

Hamilton Warren, M. D., eclectic and

magnetic physician and surgeon. Specialty, diseases of women and children, 119 N. 16th street. Telephone 1488.

The Elkhorn line is now running reclining chair cars daily between Omaha and Deadwood, So. Dak., free to holders of first class transportation. City offic 1401 Farnam street, depot 15th and Webster, J. R. BUCHANAN, General Passenger Agent.

California Excursions. Pullman tourist sleeping car excur-sions to California and Pacific coast points leave Chicago every Thursday, Kansas City every Friday via the Santa Fe route, Ticket rate from Chicago \$47.50, from Sioux City, Omaha, Lincoln orKansas City \$35, sleeping car rate from Chicago \$4 per double berth, from Cansas City \$3 per double berth. Everything furnished except meals. excursions are personally conducted by experienced excursion managers who ccompany parties to destination. For excursion folder containing full particulars and map folder and time table of Santa Fe route and reserving of sleeping car berths, address E. L. Palmer, Passenger agent, A., T. & S. F. railroad, 411 N. Y. Life Bidg., Omaha, Nebraska.

eaves in milk to give their custards the bitter almond flavor. They used the genuine yellow peel of the lemon for the emon flavor, and they used vanilla flavor only occasionally, because it was expensive, and they would tolerate no substitute for the vanilla bean. Nowadays cheap substitutes for these flavors are used eagerly by housekeepers.

G. A. R. Excursion to Detroit. Tickets at half rates on sale via the Chicago & Northwestern, July 31, August 1 and 2. This rate open to the public. Tickets will be accepted on all trains, including the 4:30 p. m. vestibuled limited. Call at city ticket office, 1401 Farnam.

R. R. RITCHIE, Gen. Agt.

For pure wines and brandies go to the FAMILY WINE AND LIQUOR HOUSE, 616 North 16th street. Our stock is guaranteed pure, sold at wholesale prices and delivered in any quantity at your door. Orders outside the city promptly attended to. Henry Hiller, Esmond Hotel blk. Telephone 1784.

G. A. R. National Encampment, Detroit, August 3d to 8th.

On July 31st and August 1st and 2d.

the "Burlington" will sell round trip tickets at one fare for the round trip, and will run a special train through to Detroit, leaving Omaha at 9:30 p.m. Sunday, August 1st. Special train will leave Omaha at 9:30 p. m. Sunday, August 1st. City ticket office, 1223 Farnam street, W. F. VAILL,

City ticket agent, 1223 Farnam street.

How the Gold Goes. Gold coin is shipped abroad in five gallon, iron-bound oaken kegs. Each keg holds ten bags and each bag contains \$5,000, so that the value of a keg is \$50,000. Gold from the other side usually comes in boxes.

G. A. R. Excursion. To Detroit.

On July 31, August 1 and 2 the Wa-bash will sell tickets to Detroit at one fare for the round trip. For tickets and further information call at Wabash office, 1502 Farnam street or write to G. N. CLAYTON, Northwestern Passenger Agent.

Omaha, Neb

Furniture. Visit S. A. Orchard's special sale de partment, as you may find just what you need in the furniture line at very much reduced prices. Continental block, 15th and Douglas street.

IT'S COOL THERE.

6,158 Feet Above the Sea Level. Seventy-three miles south of Denver, almost under the shadows of that "Prince of the Range," Pike's Peak, in the presence of the most impressive

panorama in the Rocky Mountains, lies Colorado Springs. It is essentially a home and health resort. Here is concentrated great wealth, and more people have summer homes here than in any of the other frequented places in Colorado, which is due to the fact that it is one of the most attractive, as well as most healthful cities in the

country. Pleasant days, cool nights, healthgiving springs, good hotels and the quietness of this beautiful city combine to make it a desirable place for tourists and one of the greatest resorts in the west.

Remember that it is located on the Union Pacific, E. L. Lomax, Gen'l Pass. and Tk't Agent, Omaha, Neb.

ion to the agents in Detroit. By and by a last despairing kick of the rabbit caused the snake to raise its head. Harvest Excursions.

It came in violent contact with one of Chairman Swith of the Trans-Missour the spines. It gave the spine one just Passenger association has officially author for luck, and got pricked by another. ized the harvest excursion rates of one and This made the suake furious, and it sent one-third fare for excursions on August 25 out right and left, wriggling and twist-September 15, and September 29, tickets to ing and putting the whole weight of itbe good for thirty days with a transit mult o two days each way. Stop over privileges may be granted west of the eastern limits of self and the jack-rabbit into its efforts. The chapparal cock got so excited that he came boldly out and danced around in high glee. But he made no the association regardless of the transit limits. sound. The snake finally got so irritated that it threw itself at full length on the Will Work by the Hour.

The B. & M. has issued the following ger spines, rolled around in great agony eral order to all its employes, in view of the and then turned its deadly fangs on it eight-hour labor law which goes into effect on August 1:

H "On and after Saturday, August 1, 1891, all employment by the day will be discon-tinued. All classes of employes heretofore employed by the day will thereafter be emwas such a contagious laugh that I had to join in, when the bird vanished and I ployed by the hour."

Opening Stations.

On August 1 the B. & M. will reopen the following stations, which were closed on ac ount of lack of business: Stoddard station and Sacramento, on southern division, with O. C. Miller and W W. Shaw as agents, respectively. Stamford station, on the Orleans-St. Francis line, with John Bowman as agent.

MISS BRIGGS' MISFORTUNE.

Serious Accident to One of Omaha's Former Teachers.

Information has been received to the effect that Miss Franc M, Briggs had met with a very serious accident near Shoshone Falls Friday morning. But few particulars of the accident have been learned, but it is stated that Miss Briggs was thrown from buggy in a runaway accident and was severly injured about the head, resulting in concuson of the brain.

Miss Briggs formed one of a party which accompanied Dr. George L. Miller in a private car on a western trip a few days ago. The lady is well known in Omaha, having been a teacher in the public schools for a number of years. She resigned her position about two years ago on account of ill health connections. Ticket office, 1501 Farnam and since that time she has been a guest at Dr. Miller's home at Seymour Pari

The party is expected to reach Omaha or the overland flyer this morning. Miss Briggs' condition is thought to be very serious, as telegrams have been sent to

relatives to come at once to Omaha.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers; best little were nearly dying of thirst when their mule started off on his own hook and soon led them to water. And yet the pills for dyspepsia, sour stomach, bad breath.

BORA.

Notices of five lines or less under this head, afty ents: each ad it found line ten cents. To Mr. and Mrs R. Sanden, July 23, a nine

DEATHS.

Notices of five lines or less under this head, hfty uts; each additional line ten cents.

SAWTELL A. J., age 65 years, died at 4 o'clock, July 25, at residence. Eleventh and Hickory streets. Functal notice later. Mr. Sawtell is father of Samuel Sawtell, the contractor, 763 Hickory street. HAMLIN-Lena, damater of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Humila, Saturday at 3 p. m. from paralysis, Funeral at 2500 p. m. Sunday from the family residence, 222 Chara struct. Interment in Forest Lawn cemetery, Friends of the family invited.

of the family invited. PARKER-Lizzie aged 22 years, of inflamma-tion of the lungs. Friday, Joly 24, 1891, at 3 o'clock. Funeral services Sunday, July 26, at 2 o'clock, from family residence, 1210 South Twentleth street, to Christian church, corner Twentieth and Capitol avenue. In-terment in Forest Lawn conceptry.

Excellent grounds, abundant springs HILMES-Philip A. aged is years and 9 months, son of the late Rev. John D. Hilbors, on Friday morning, July 24, 1891. Funeral services Sunday afternson, July 26, at 2 o'clock, from residence, 19:1. South Eleventh struct. Interment Laurel Hill constructory. RIPPLE-Mary, aged 2 years, of monoton delightful shade and the best of talent engaged to carry out an instructive pro-Third annual session Black Hills Chautauqua assembly, Hot Springs, S. D., August 11 to 26. Round trip rate of \$25.00 from Omaha, Neb. Tickets on street. Interneut Laurel Hill cenetery.
RIPPLE-Mary, aged 2 years, of incastes, Saturiday morning, July 25, 190, at 8 o'clock, Funeral services Sanday, July 26 at 20 clock, from family residence, Thirly-first and Burt streets. Interment in German Catholic essnietery.
ZERZAN-Joseph, sr., July 25, 1801, at the home of his son, Joseph W.Zerzan, ESI South Twelfth street. Interment Cedar Rapids, Ia., July 37, forenous. sale every day. Located at these famous Chautauqua entertainments and the at-

to the persons reported killed, I cannot tell whether any such men were on the roll of the Pensacola's crew or not, as the only list s in Washington. Only today I received a etter from Admiral McCann, dated July 6, rom Calloa. He writes from on board the Saltimore and informs me that at that time

Pensacola was preparing to sail on July 14, for San Francisco, which I have no doubt he did. If any such occurrence as you speak of had taken place the admiral would certainly have mentioned it. You may, there fore, rest assured that there is no truth in

sunk.' MONAECH OF ALL HE SURVEYS. A Florida Outlaw Bids Defiance to the

story that the Pensacola's steam launch was

Authorities. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 25 - A Gaines

ville special to the Times Union says: The negro outlaw and murderer, Murray, is now appearing in the new role of highwayman. This morning a message came in from Wacheetie, in the southern part of the county, to the effect that the sheriff was wanted there to arrest Murray, who was terrorizing the whole country. He had gone to the house of a man named McKinnie in that region, called him out of the house, and shot at him, charging that he had been hunting him (Murray) and he must die. Mr. McKinuje who was not hit, returned the fire, but Murray was out of range by that time. From there he went after a man named Woods. He met him on the road and told nim that he was another of those who had been hunting him and that he was going to hang him. He then put a rope around Woods' neck, threw it over the limb of a tree and prepared to string him up. Then Woods begged for his life gave him his watch and all his money. and Mur ray then tied the man's hands behind his back, led him to his house and made a negro there bring out Woods' pistol and give it to him. Woods was sent here and some men have gone out to arrest Murray, but he is in a place surrounded by twenty miles of swamp

Jack Knowles' Wife Forcibly ind one man there could keep a regiment at bay. At noon yesterday the last act in the Knowles

BETRAYED HIS COUSIN.

An Italian Robs His Relative of Wife and Liberty.

NEW YORK, July 25.-Dominico Melchanda, the Italian who was released from prison in Baltimore where he has been serving a five years' sentence for killing a fellow laborer, and who was brought to this city in order to be taken to Italy where he is wanted for murder, left for his native land today on the steamer Inestasia from Brooklyn.

The history of the Italian is most romantic. He killed a man in Italy who testified against him in a case of assault. He married, removed to America, and became a father. He was secure from arrest for no one knew of his crime, but in a moment of cvil passion he killed another being, and the highway of misfortune was opened to him. When he went to prison to serve out his five year sentence, he placed his wife and child in the care of his cousin. This cousin taught the young

wife to forget her husband and two children were born who were not Melehanda's. As the time approached for Melehanda's release from prison, the cousin who had betr well his trust, fearful of his life, betrayed is ma-treas' husband to the authorities. As a con-

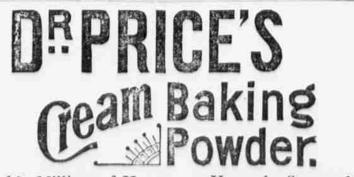
worked steadily on, dumping armloads of dothing and such into the gutter. Finally it was over and the three strode away, leaving the divorced and ejected woman shricking and wringing her hands. You're a brute!" called a neighbor woman o Knowles, "I'm au officer of the law," bellowed the biggest of the burly constables, "and I'm doing my duty, I won't have any remarks from neighbors. I'll arrest you." But he

iold goods after her.

kept right on going. One of the neighbors took in Mrs. Knowles, but at 7 o'clock her goods were still lying in the ditch, where due process of law had dumped them, Jack Knowles isn't extremely popular on

that row just now.

DeWitt's Little Early Risors for the liver.



Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard



nesday next.

him was the following.

Col. Scott Will Urge Her Claims in Philadelphia.

Colonel Cunningham R. Scott left yesterday afternoon for Philadelphia where he will row present the Real Estate Owner's association of Omaha, before the executive committee of the national republican convention in presenting the claims of Ossaha as the location for the next republicat, national convention. Colonel Scott goes backed by the representative men of all parties as well as by all the commercial organizations of the city and will do as much as any one man could to see that Omaha's claims are properly presented for the consideration of the committee. The committee will meet in Philadelphia Wed-

One of the letters the colonel carried with

BEATRICE, Neb., July 24.-Hon. Matthew S.

tuay, chairman republican national commit-ce-My Dear Senator: I take pleasure in in-reducing to you my friend Colonet C. R. cott. a prominent republican lawyer, who

Scott, a promhent republient lawyer, who has been deputed as its representative to rep-present to your committee its claims for se-lection as a place of holding the next repub-lican convention. I endorse to you in ad-vance all that Colonel scott may say to you on behalf of Omaha. It will not be necessary to present the numerous reasons, political and otherwise, which can properly be ursed for the location of the convention at Omaha, as Colonel Scott will do this personally more strongly than I can by a written statement. Suffice it to say that such a recognition as this would be of the newer west would be a poten-tial influence for the success of our party and the east trans-Missispipi states, of which Omaha is the commercial capital. Faithfully and respectfully yours. A. S. PADDOCK, U. S. S.

THREW COUT.

Ejected from flome.

divorce affair was presented to residents of

Decatur street. At that time Jack Knowles,

accompanied by two burly constables, went

a his house-the home of his former wife-

and proceeded to turn his ex-spouse into the

street and then threw her share of the house

Or course Mrs. Knowles objected, but this

didn't count. Her hysterical shrieks aroused the neighborhood, but the burly constables