

OUR LOW PRICES ARE DRAWING CROWDS OF BUYERS TO OUR SALE OF NEW SPRING GOODS WHICH IS NOW GOING ON. NEW GOODS COMING DAILY.

Colored Dress Goods. 40-inch all wool silk finish German henrietta, 65c. 46-inch all wool silk finish German henrietta, the finest finished cloth made, Monday, only 50c. 40-inch all wool fine indigo twill in all colors, finished on both sides, only 50c. 40-inch all wool surah twill in all of the new shades, Monday, only 55c. 46-inch all wool German plaids, beautiful patterns, Monday, only 45c. 54-inch very fine broadcloths in all shades, Monday, only \$1.25. 38-inch all wool Bedford cords, all new shades; these goods are cheap for 195c; Monday, only 1.00. 36-inch beautiful patterns in chevron suitings, Monday, only 25c.

Black Dress Goods. SPECIAL PRICES FOR MONDAY. We have just received a large invoice of black and white fabrics in very choice patterns consisting of novelties in plaids and stripes which we have on sale Monday at 35c, 45c and 65c, also shepherds plaids at 35c, 45c and 65c. No one can afford to overlook these goods as every one of them is a genuine bargain. Also a special line of pure angora wool suitings at 55c. These goods are absolutely worth 85c a yard and should be seen in order to fully appreciate the great values we shall offer. Mahard's very best satin finished henrietta 88c, worth \$1.25. A very beautiful satin finish henrietta 65c, worth 85c. The Sheffield wool suitings in several different weaves at 55c, would be cheap at 85c.

Special in Silks for Monday. Just received, 20 pieces China dress silks, will offer at 75c, 85c and 95c. 35 pieces China silks in plain, 45c. 5 pieces brocades in black, nice for spring, cheap at \$1.50, Monday \$1.25. 5 pieces mora at \$1, \$1.10, \$1.25. 5 pieces brocade in pongees worth \$1, Monday, 80c. 5 pieces gros grain at 80c, \$1, worth \$1.15, \$1.35. 5 pieces polka dot and black worth \$1, Monday 80c. Double warp surahs worth 80c, Monday 65c.

Handkerchiefs, Ladies' and Children's. A JOB LOT. 500 dozen fine embroidered ladies' handkerchiefs for Monday only 15c each; regular price 25c. School handkerchiefs only 1c each. 100 dozen ladies' good 5c handkerchiefs for 3c. 200 dozen fine and fancy bordered and hemstitched handkerchiefs only 5c, worth 10c. 100 dozen fine scalloped and fancy bordered ladies' handkerchiefs only 10c to close.

Art Department. Linen Department. 58 inch half bleached damask 45c yard. 60 inch half bleached damask 55c yard. 62 inch half bleached damask 65c yard. 72 inch bleached damask 65c yard. Red bordered damask 25c yard. Turkey red damask 15c yard. 1 dozen napkins \$1.00 dozen. 1 dozen German bleached napkins \$1.00 dozen. Special bargain in German fronting linen 40, 45, 50, 55 and 60c yard. Embroidering crash, cream and bleached moccasin crash by the yard.

Canned Fruit. 3 pound can California apricots, 15c. 3 pound can California peaches, 12c. 3 pound can California egg plums, 12c. 3 pound can California green gage plums, 12c. 3 pound can California peaches, 17c. 3 pound can all yellow domestic peaches, 12c. 1 gallon can apples, 17c. 1 gallon can peaches, 17c. Sugar cured hams, 91c. Boneless hams, 7c. Dried beef, 7c. Bologna sausage, 5c. Frankfort sausage, 7c. Head cheese, 5c. Potted ham, per can 5c. Deviled ham, per can 5c. Potted ox tongue, per can 5c.

House Furnishing Goods. The Rochester Jr., night lamps, 75c, regular price \$1.25. A solid steel at 50c, regular price \$1.50. White wash brushes, 6c. 21 inch bristle floor brooms, \$1.50, regular price \$3.25. The Western washer, \$3.50. The Peestless wringer, \$2.15. 14 ounce solid copper boiler, \$2.23, regular price \$3.50. Decorated cups and saucers in all colors, 65c per set. Decorated toilet sets, \$2.25, worth \$5.

Special for Monday. 25 dozen 72x18 stamped linen dresser scarfs only 25c. 25 dozen stamped linen splashers only 10c each. 25 dozen pair stamped pillow shams, to close 'em out, only 8c per pair. 100 dozen dyed silk drapes, hand-painted, Monday 40c each. 100 dozen 8x8 linen table mats only 3c each.

Wash Dress Goods. We lead all as for styles and varieties; selection in the largest prices, as always, the lowest. Stock open for inspection. If you can't come, send for samples. Muslins and Sheetings. Our sale of Muslin and double-width sheeting the past week was the largest since we are in the business. Prices continue until stock is still further reduced. Best 5c bleached muslin in Omaha. We carry all leading brands and you will experience no trouble in being supplied.

Drug Department. Hood's sarsaparilla, 75c. Primley's sarsaparilla, 50c. Wright's sarsaparilla, 50c. Cuticura solvent, 75c. Carter's L. L. pills, 15c. Gardol tea, 20c. Lane's family medicine, 40c to 20c. Brown's iron bitters, 75c. Hartner's iron tonic, 75c. Jayne's vermifuge, 30c. Castoria, 25c. Roter Miller C. L. oil, 65c. Scott's emulsion, 75c. Fig sirup, 20c. Sirup of tar and wild cherry, 20c. Mellin's food, large, 65c. Liebig's beef, iron and wine, 43c. Beef extract, 32c. Kirk's Shandon bells soap, 45c per box. Castile soap, 3 lbs. in a bar, 20c. Perfume at 10c and 25c per ounce. It will pay you to visit the drug department.

White Flannel. Our stock of spring flannel is in; they come mostly all cream white; 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c and 75c a yard. Silk warp flannel \$1 yard; a full line of silk embezzled flannel, 75c to \$1. Cream white twilled flannel, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c and 65c a yard.

White Bed Spreads. 2,500 white spreads to select from, from 50c upwards. We carry the largest stock of white spreads in Omaha. Hotels supplied with wholesale prices in order to reduce stock.

Watches, Watches, Watches. The greatest bargains ever offered in watches. No need to be without a watch at these prices. Gents' silverline stem wind and set watches, \$1.75, jewelers' prices \$3. Gents' American stem wind and set watches in dust proof cases, \$3.25, jewelers' prices \$8 to \$10. Gents' gold filled American watches, hunting case, stem wind and set, \$3.95. Gents' solid gold hunting case stem wind watch with Elgin spring or Waltham movement, \$18.65, jewelers' prices \$45.

Ladies' solid silver hunting case stem wind and set watches, \$4.45, jewelers' prices \$10 to \$15. Ladies' gold filled hunting case stem wind and set watches \$9.75, jewelers' prices \$15 to \$25. Ladies' boss filled satin finished hunting case watches, set with jewels, Elgin, Springfield or Waltham movements, \$18.50, jewelers' prices \$35 to \$40. Solid gold half rings 9c. Solid gold solid gold wedding rings 95c. Solid silver thimbles 13c. Nickel alarm clock 55c. Rogers' knives or forks \$1.25 per set. Rogers' A. A. tea spoons 85c. All goods warranted as represented. Why pay fancy prices to jewelers?

Books and Stationery. Special for this week, 1,000 paper covered novels, publishers' price 25c, our price 10c this week. 5,000 pounds fine note paper, 19c pound. 500 pounds pure Irish linen note paper, 23c per pound. Good envelopes at 3c per package. Better grades at 5c, 10c, 12c, 15c, 20c. Get our prices on supplies before you buy. It will pay you.

Furniture Department. We are making special efforts in dining room furniture and can now show 25 different styles in extension tables, all first-class finish and new styles. The prices are low for tables such as we offer: 6-foot tables, \$3.45 and \$4.25; 8-foot tables at \$5.50, \$6.50, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.50, \$11.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$15.00. The tables are made by the following reliable and first-class houses: St. Johns Table Co., St. Anthony Table Co., Hansen Furniture Co., Barnard Bros. & Cope, Banfield Furniture Co. The name alone is a guarantee of A1 goods.

Dried Fruit. Raisins, 2c, 3c. Best imported English currants, 5c. California apricots, 7c, 12c. Evaporated blackberries, 5c. Evaporated raspberries, 17c. California pitted cherries, 10c. Prunes, 5c, 6c, 7c.

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Harness Department. We call special attention to some of the numerous bargains found in this department for this week. We have just received a fine line of ladies' saddles, some of the very best makes, and will sell them at prices that will surprise you, for we are leaders in low prices. Also a full line of single and double harness, bridles, whips, blankets, curry-combs, brushes, halters, breast straps, tie-straps, pole straps, horse straps, surcingles, snaps of all kinds, buggy cushions, neck yokes, harness oil, etc. Special—a light double harness, \$20; a good farm harness, \$20.50.

Capes and Ulsters. LADIES' TOP COATS IN BLACK AND TAN. Top coats at 85, good value \$8. Top coats at 87, good value \$10. Top coats at 89, good value \$12.50. Top coats at \$12.50, good value \$18. 32 and 34 inches long.

LADIES' MILITARY CAPES. Ladies' spring capes for street or evening wear in Bedford cord, tan, black and all the latest colors of imported chevrot with jet and embroidery edged with ostrich feathers to match. These capes are 40 inches long. Ladies' spring capes, \$4.25, good value \$7. Ladies' spring capes, \$8.50, good value \$10. Ladies' spring capes, \$8, good value \$12. Ladies' spring capes, \$10, good value \$15. Ladies' spring capes, \$12.50, good value \$18.

CHARMS OF TROPICAL LIFE. A Riot of Luxuriance in Climate, Scenery and Verdure. GEORGE MERCER GIVES HIS IMPRESSIONS. The Progress of Modern Civilization Strangely Blended With the Ideas of the Middle Ages—Experience of an Omaha Man in Guatemala. Guatemala, C. A., Feb. 20, 1892.—[Special Correspondence of THE BEE.]—The Republics of Central America are places toward which travel has never turned to any large degree, and which, as a consequence, are comparatively unknown to the general public. During the last few months considerable matter has been published in the United States regarding the political situation in Guatemala and Salvador, but up to the present date the writer has not seen a single article that contained any semblance of truth, and most of which were ridiculous in their fundamental statements. Telegraphic communication between the United States and Spanish America yet in its infancy and few messengers ever reach their destination without having been almost entirely distorted. Guatemala has to rely on the Salvadorian cable for connection with the rest of the world, and as there is always some sort of dissonance between the two countries, it is rare for any authentic news to be received here except by means of the post. The Election for President of this republic has recently been decided and it is now definitely known that General Reyna Barrios, the candidate of the liberal party, is elected. Although there is considerable talk yet of insurrection and revolution, everything remains quiet at the capital and the inauguration of Barrios will take place without trouble. The process of election in Guatemala is one that would probably meet with great favor by the millions of our country, for they have not only a long campaign, but eighteen election days. There is no regular caucus nomination, but any man who thinks himself a chance of election can declare himself a candidate. The declaration is usually made by means of thousands of posters which are distributed throughout the country and hung in prominent places. These posters generally describe the candidate as a most worthy individual—a defender of the people and a firm believer in the rights of persons desiring of good government to vote for him. During the days in which voting is in progress, no one is allowed to appear on the street carrying arms. The riots which occur almost constantly would be sure to result very seriously were weapons of any kind permitted. Even the foreigners are obliged to comply with the law, and I know of two gentlemen who were arrested and fined for innocently appearing on the street armed with walking sticks. Since the election, however, one may appear openly with weapons of any kind. To go armed is the universal custom of the country, and travelers on the highways are invariably armed to the teeth. Everyone seems to take it for granted that danger is constantly at hand, and the impression is which a foreigner receives at the sight is not exactly comfortable. Native Characteristics. The people of Guatemala distinguish between two classes of natives—the native Indians and the ladinos. The latter are a half-breed race descending from the original Spaniards and the Indians, and seem to be more civilized than the Indians proper. The

costume of the Indians is strikingly characteristic, and is as unique as it is picturesque. The national dress of the ladinos is strikingly scarce, but as a rule the women wear a dress of two garments—a skirt and a jacket. The skirt is merely a long sheet of cloth, cut in the middle and which is invariably cut de-collete. Beams or decorations which are worn in great numbers at feasts and on special occasions, but which are rarely seen in the streets. The ladinos wear the costume of the Middle Ages, and taken as a whole the costume is decidedly pretty. The Indians and ladinos do the entire manual work of the country. They work the coffee and sugar plantations, are employed as house servants, and make the best pack mules that can be found anywhere. One Moxo or Indian lad will travel all day over the roughest mountain to run the entire country, and will make a greater distance than any mule in the country. The pay of these Moxos varies from 18 cents to 60 cents per day, according to his civilization. Once the Road to Wealth. Guatemala has been settled largely by a wealthy class of foreigners, Germans in particular, who have located here to engage in coffee and sugar raising. It is mostly due to the industry and energy of these foreigners that Guatemala has been so greatly developed in the last few years and that she is rapidly becoming the leading country of Central America. Her exports and imports exceed those of all the other republics together, and the customs collected at two seaports are sufficient to run the entire government, besides making the president and cabinet independently wealthy in one term of office. It is estimated by authorities of good repute that the present government has received a net profit of \$1,000,000 in the last year. When the present incumbent was elected six years ago he was worth only \$50,000, but now he is worth \$1,000,000. At the present time he is known to have credit at European banks for several million, and last year he sold the coffee from his plantations for \$1,750,000. Almost the entire business of Central America is transacted with Guatemala, and it is difficult to obtain any articles of American manufacture in stores of these countries. On account of geographical position alone, Central America is the most important of the United States, and it is to be hoped that our great merchant houses will take advantage of the new reciprocity treaty and secure to the United States the vast and growing trade of Spanish America. Coffee and sugar are the products of most importance in Guatemala, and these are cultivated on a scale which is enormous. In Guatemala the land is principally held by large land owners, some of whose plantations are several miles in length and several miles square. One year's crop sold to good advantage is enough to make the owner independently wealthy, and there are many men in this republic who are millionaires. The Capital City. As a rule, the wealthy men of the country do not leave their homes, but reside at the capital, which is a delightful little city of about 75,000 inhabitants, and it is situated about 50 miles inland at an altitude of over 5,000 feet, and its climate is the marvel of the tropics. The days are always warm and balmy, and the nights cool and refreshing. The entire city is built after the Spanish custom and the houses are of Spanish architecture. The court or "patio" of each house is a veritable tropical garden, filled with splendid bananas and coconuts, palms, orchids of innumerable varieties and ferns without number. Every room of the house fronts on this patio and the whole arrangement is so delightful that few Americans can enter one of these houses without regretting that the elements of our country prevent a similar style of architecture. One of the most interesting features of this city is the plaza, which, although it is nothing more than an ordinary market, is exceedingly interesting in the fact that here congregate all the merchant

Indians, dressed in their native costume, selling goods of native production. The plaza of Guatemala is the finest and largest in Central America, containing probably 9,000 stalls. In it a person can purchase, if he speaks Spanish, almost any conceivable article of native production, such as coffee, fruits and vegetables for sale there is something bewildering. The city of Guatemala does not boast of many fine buildings, but the magnificence of its church edifices is remarkable. Most of the great cathedrals were built by the Spaniards and it is difficult for the visitor to believe himself in the new world as he wanders through the vast corridors or subterranean passages of some of the most magnificent churches which were erected hundreds of years ago. Much attention is paid to the amusement and pleasure of the people in Spanish America, and the city of Guatemala is no exception. The city would do credit to the greatest cities of the United States. Bull Fights. In Guatemala a magnificent theater has been erected by the government, and although the opera companies which come here are not of the best, the place is well patronized and is the scene of many brilliant assemblies. The amusement, however, which is peculiar to a Spaniard's heart is the bull fight, Plaza del Toros at Guatemala is one of the finest. Every Sunday afternoon the entire town turns out and headed by several bands proceed to the building. The performance of last Sunday being the first I had ever witnessed, I went to give the matter an extraordinary performance. A new matador had been imported from Mexico; Jesus Hernandez by name, and he was supposed to be an unusually good bull fighter. Although he received a great ovation on his appearance in the ring, he did not meet the expectations of the crowd, as it only took the first bull about five seconds to send red flag, sword, Jesus and all flying over the palings with a velocity equal to one of Clark's out-curves. The crowd did not wait to see whether Jesus would rise again, but immediately set up a clamor for another matador, and the sport proceeded with better results. The city of Guatemala is connected with the Pacific port of San Jose by a railroad which is the finest south of the United States, and one which is a marvel of civilization. It makes an ascent of more than 5,100 feet in less than forty miles, and the grandeur of its scenery would attract attention even in Colorado. After a long trip on the sweltering decks of a Pacific ocean steamer it is a most delightful change for the traveler to take this ride through most magnificent tropical scenery and find himself in a few hours in a lovely Spanish city and in an atmosphere as bracing as that of Denver. A person who has ridden the line railroad for miles and miles, past banana plantations and orange groves are in sight everywhere; fruits of countless varieties, many of them entirely unknown to the north, occur on all sides, while the whole mountain tops seem to be covered with coffee trees, whose white flowers give ever the idea of snow covered ridges. If the Northern Guatemala railroad is ever completed it will lessen the time from New York to the city of Guatemala to four days and will give the people of the United States a convenient winter resort, such as it has never seen before; where the progress of modern civilization strangely blended with the ideas of the middle ages, and in the midst of one of the most varied and delightful spots on the Western hemisphere. GEORGE W. MERRILL. "I have in my employ a man who has been a victim of periodic headaches for years, has tried all kinds of treatment, and I have tried various remedies on him. Your Bradrudin helps him more than anything else." O. D. Kingsley, M.D., White Plains, N. Y.

IN THE CITY OF ROMULUS. Mrs. General Crook's Interesting Letter from Italy's Capital. BEAUTY AND GRANDEUR OF THE VATICAN. Churches Adorned with Masterpieces of Art—A Love Scene in Lowly Life—The American Colony Well Received in Society. Rome, Feb. 26.—[Correspondence of THE BEE.] I have heard it said that if you would remain long enough in New York you would meet everyone you knew between Union square and Fifty-third street. I assure there is no place where you so unexpectedly run against your friends as in Rome. Everyone who comes to Europe some time drops into the Eternal city. Yesterday while standing at the top of the Scala Regia at the Vatican a gentleman at the foot of the stairs waved his hat, and when he came close enough to be recognized I found my old friend Major Hughes. Only a short time since he was among you all. I know you will be glad to know that he is enjoying his leave. He and his wife and mother are making a short excursion to the south of Italy to see the beautiful ruins of Paestum. I was particularly favored. Ever since Byron wrote his poem it has been the "fad" of the hour to visit the ruins of Paestum. Last night this "monumental melancholy" rose majestically beautiful in the angel light, which brought out in mystic shadows the features of an intermediate succession of arches, nomenclature, and terraced galleries. A vision of the past, whirled by us of slaughtered saints and martyrs, and the head of Peter, seen the day brought by Titus from Jerusalem to build the largest amphitheater in the world, and whose ruins are to be seen for vengeance on their cruel taskmasters. If Rome "balances Europe," as my friend says, certainly the Vatican balances Rome. It is so filled with the wealth and beauty of art, that it would take years to see all it contains and I am told that the cellars of the Vatican are still full of a wealth of beauty that has never been shown. It was from there the second greatest picture in the world, "The Baptism of St. Jerome," by Raphael, was rescued. There is a mosaic of it in St. Peter's. We have not visited all of the ruins of Rome, but when we do go we know before just what we wish to see. It is a pity that we were not with this precaution it would take years to see all the works of art in the churches alone. We have been many times to that immense and magnificent St. Peter's, seen the cardinals and monsignori in their red, the canonic in their purple, at their ordinations and marriages, and the pope's coronation, which is a most interesting and grand affair. The church, which was twenty popes are entombed: the St. Ignazio, where on the feast days of the saints the altar is covered with flowers, and where may be seen a pile of letters, written by young men and maidens, addressed to the saint in heaven; the church of St. Augustina, where the Madonna is said to have been the nurse of Nero's mother and the child in her arms to have been one of Nero's. Now she is covered with jewels and is said to be the work of a ransomed. The last gift to this Madonna is a magnificent emerald ring, presented by the Spanish minister in thankfulness for recovery from illness. In the Colonna palace is the most beautiful room I have ever seen. The cannon ball which was shot through the window in the time of the revolution still lies on the marble step it broke as a "memento mori." In this gallery is the picture of Vittoria Colonna,

pointed by Michael Angelo, the likeness of the beautiful woman he loved, and that, after her death he had never kissed. In the Rispignino we saw the Fornarina, the sweetheart of Raphael, whose face shines out in all her bewitching loveliness in every picture. We had a most lovely drive to the Doria Pamphila villa, and from the top of the mountain we saw the villa, the gardens, the lake, the view is enchantingly lovely, and the whole panorama of Rome with her yellow tiled roofs, towers and domes, her green and beautiful hills, the Colosseum, Frascati, Rocca di Papa lying in a circle of beauty at the foot of the Sabine hills, the snow peaked Apennines towering behind. Great preparations are going on for the carnival, which opens on the 29th. Rome is very gay this winter and fine equipages are met everywhere. The streets are crowded with the beauty and elite of the city on their road to teas, kettles, darts, etc. P. who goes to some of the teas, etc., says when she gets into the city she finds as many as if she were in New York or Washington—the same old story in a different language. The American colony lists its own and entertains a very large number of the Roman society. Mrs. Sanderson and her daughter from Milwaukee, who live in the Borghese palace, give parties which are some of the finest ever given in Rome. Miss Sanderson and her sister have spent two winters in Rome, speak Italian fluently and is a great favorite in Roman society. Aside from the novelty of the sight of old cities with their antiquities, their palaces, their churches, their fountains, their fountains, their charm in studying the manners, customs and every-day life of the people. There is something peculiarly attractive in these simple-minded Italians who greet you always with a smile, except when they are begging; then they whine, but the attempt at tears soon turns to a smile, and after you give them of their money they are as good as dead. There is always a crowd of handsome, black-eyed little boys who gather around the streets, and who are always ready to offer you a bunch of violets, or a bunch of daisies, or a bunch of roses, and all the sweet flowers that usher in spring, you greet us with smiles and follow us around the city, and when we are passing to the family affection among the humber children, who are always ready to offer you a bunch of violets, or a bunch of daisies, or a bunch of roses, and all the sweet flowers that usher in spring, you greet us with smiles and follow us around the city, and when we are passing to the family affection among the humber children, who are always ready to offer you a bunch of violets, or a bunch of daisies, or a bunch of roses, and all the sweet flowers that usher in spring, you greet us with smiles and follow us around the city, and when we are passing to the family affection among the humber children, who are always ready to offer you a bunch of violets, or a bunch of 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