TWENTY-FIRST YEAR.

PAGES 9 TO 16.

HAYDEN BROTHERS, GREAT SPECIAL SALE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Wash Dress Goods.

Now is the time to buy your wash goods if you are particular as to styles, as we are showing a great many se lected styles, which we will not be able

to duplicate.
The latest styles in Brandenburg suit-

ing, 19c yard. New styles in satcen, 25c. - Black figured and brocaded sateen,35c

High novelties in French sateen, styles of 1892, only 45c yard.

32-inch wide American sateens, 84c.

Full tine of plain black sateens. Printed benrietta, double fold, 10c

40-inch plain color henrietta, Sc yard. 36 inches wide double fold Armenian Berge, 5c yard. The biggest bargain in Omaha, 36 inches wide, only 5c yard.

We are headquarters on wash dress goods. We have the best selection and make the lowest prices. Scotch homespun suiting, 124c. 36-inch fleeced suiting, 15c yard. New spring styles in angora suiting,

Double fold India cash mere, 12ic. All these bargains in our wash dress goods department in new building.

Special.

There will be a great rush on Monday in our center aisle, 16th street builling. We have parchased from Murdoch Nephews, who are going out of the importing business, 500 Italian silk slumber robes. There are over 20 different styles to select from, they will be sold on Monday at 99c each, worth \$2.50. Don't miss this bargain as there will be a rush for them. They will sell on

We will also place on sale at same time 200 fancy fringed chenille table covers at 99c each, worth more than double this price. Also 300 fringed bed spreads, plain white and colored. These spreads weigh over three pounds each and would be cheap at \$1.50, on Monday 99c each. On Monday we will offer some extra bargains in linen department, also in muslins and sheeting. We carry the largest stock in domestics and make the lowest price every time no matter what

Carpets.

A few more left of those all wool extra super carpets for 50c per yard. Also a good Brussels Monday, 47c per

An elegant line of the celebrated Lowell carpets found only at Haydens'. We are selling the best white blank wall paper for 4½c per roll and others in

proportion.
Our curtain department is booming. All lace curtains reduced this week. 50c and 75c buys them, worth \$1 to \$1.50 per pair. Opaque shades, 25c each.

Black Dress Goods, Laces. Laces.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY.

48-inch bedford cords, the very best close 5c per yard.
for spring wraps, \$1.50.
48-inch bedford cords, for spring jack12c, 14c per dozen yards.

ets and wraps, \$1.25. 48-inch bedford cords, \$1.10.

Bedford cords for spring suitings, warranted all wool, 78c; worth \$1.00.

Ciennes laces, special value at 3 c, 5c, 7c,
10c, 15c, 19z, 25c per yard.
25 pieces colored Chantilly lace only

Extra heavy double warp bedford cords \$1.23 for Monday.
Extra fine tamise, 46 inches, \$1.15;

would be good value at \$1.50.

48-inch steel gray sylvania, all silk and wool, \$1.75. These goods were imported to sell at \$2.50.

40-inch all wool henriettas 50c. 40-inch all wool henriettas 60c. The very best satin finish henriettas

42-inch albatross, guaranteed all wool, 59c; would be cheap at 75c. 36-inch cashmere 25c. 42-inch cashmere 38c.

Silk Department.

Monday we make special prices in this department.

Gros grain dress silks in blacks, usu-

ally sold for \$1.35, Monday, \$1.00. China dress silks, new and sold for

\$1.00, Monday, 85c. China dress silks, printed, sold regular at 60c, Monday, 45c. Crepes in new shades and worth \$1.35, Monday \$1.00 and \$1.10. Lining silks, 25c.

Good black surah, worth 65c, Monday,

50c. Velvet for trimming, in new and de-sirable shades, cheap at \$1.50, Monday,

\$1.25.
A full line 25-inch plushes, in good shades, worth \$2.00, Monday, \$1.00.

Special for Monday.

25 inch art plush in all colors, at \$1.00 per yard, regular price \$2.00 per yard. 25 dozen fine momie splashers, stamped, only 19c, worth 30c. 25 dozen fine linen dresser scarfs, drawn thread and stamped, only 25c

each.
20 dozen drawn thread tidies, nicely stamped, only 15c each to close.

Fine linen dresser scarfs, hemstitched

and stamped, with commode covers and splashers to match, only \$1.75 per set. 50 dozen pair stamped pitlow shams, to close them out only 8c per pair.

50 dozen fine embroidered felt tidies, only 19c each to close.

MONDAY'S RULING PRICES. 50 pieces fine black yacht laces to

New and exquisite patterns in valen-

ranted all wool, 78c; worth \$1.00.

Bedford cords for suitings, equal to anything in the city for \$1.25, our price for Monday will be 95c.

Bedford cords in fancy weaves \$1.15,

Bedford cords for suitings, equal to 20c per yard.

25 pieces 9 inch black Chantilly demi flouncing at 12½c, 19c, 25c, 37c, actually worth 25c to 65c per yard.

40 pieces Russian and fish drapery nets, this week price 35c, 49c, 57c, 67c, 87c, \$1, and \$1.25. Point de Irlande is all the go. We have it in all widths in black, cream and white at 12½c, 15c, 19c, 25c, 29c up to \$1.25 per yard.

Embroideries,

Embroideries.

Manufacturers' odds and ends at 1 manufacturers' prices. 50,000 yards all sorts of embroidery and n all widths from 1 to 6 inches wide, all in 5 lots at 1c, 3c, 5c, 7c, 10c per yard. 10 pieces black embroidered flouncing

37c and \$1.25 per yard. 25 pieces black and white embroidered flouncing \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.37, \$1.50, well worth \$1.50 to \$2.50 per yard. 50 pieces white embroidered flouncing Monday only 37c, well worth 65c. 100 pieces fine white embroidered flouncing at 73c, 98c, \$1.15, \$1.35, \$1.50,

ap to \$5.00 per yard. Handkerchiefs.

Handkerchiefs.

100 dozen children's school halkerchiefs at 1c each. 200 dozen ladies' fancy bordered handkerchiefs only 3c, worth 5c. 100 dozen ladies' hemstitched hand-

kerchiefs, tomorrow 5c, worth 10c, 100 dozen fadies' embroidered handkerchiefs, only 15c, worth 25c. 200 dozen pretty embroidered and scalloped handkerchiefs, only 25c, regular price 35c to 50c.

Just received, the finest and the cheapest lot of embroidered felt table scarfs and covers ever seen in Omaha. They will be put on sale Monday at 59c, 79c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$2.25.

Our Stove Department

The best made on the globe in cooks, ranges, gasoline, gas, oil, and the steel

Baby carriages. Another invoice from \$1.75 to \$50.00. Velocipedes, tricycles, wagons wheelbarrows.

Cloak Department,

Special Sale of Spring Wraps.

READ THE STARTLING PRICES. Ladies' top coats, the very latest gar-ment for spring, made of all the latest fabrics, and satin lined.

Top coat at \$4.59, good value \$6.59. Top coat at \$5, good value \$7.50. Top coat at \$7, good value \$10. Top coat at \$9, good value \$12.50. Top coat at \$10.50, good value \$15.

These are all 34 inches long. Ladies' spring capes for street or vening wear. The newest and latest novelties.

Ladies' spring capes \$5, good value Ladies' spring capes \$6, in tan, black and gray, good value at \$9. Ladies' spring capes \$8.50, good value

Ladies' spring capes \$10, good value at \$15 and \$18 Ladies' military cape ulsters with detachable capes, full 30 inches long-

\$12 50, tomorrow \$8, \$10.50, tomorrow \$6,50. Our spring opening sale of ladies' waists of all the newest and latest designs will be placed on sale Monday at

greatly reduced prices. Ladies' wash wrappers and loose dresses, made in the very latest s yles. \$1.25 wrappers 87c. \$1.50 wrappers 99c, \$1.75 wrappers \$1.25, \$2 wrappers \$1.37.

Furniture.

REMEMBER WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF FIRST CLASS FURNITURE.

Note our prices: Bedroom suits, \$10,50, \$14.50, \$15.50, \$18.50, \$19, \$19.50, \$23, \$27.

Extension tables, \$3.45, \$4.25, \$5.50, \$8.50, \$9, \$9.50. Center tables, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 up to \$13.50; all oak. Sideboards, \$15, \$16, \$17, \$20, \$22, \$23. Bed lounges, \$8.50, \$10.50, \$11, \$12.50, \$13, \$14; all have woven wire mattresses.

Mantel folding beds, 16th Century or antique finish, with first class wool mattress, \$20, worth and never sold for less than \$25; a rare chance. Parlor suits, \$27, \$29, \$35, 6-piece suits; our prices on all kinds of chairs and rockers are 20 per cent less than the regular price for such goods; our sales

special prices.

Watches! Watches!

Watches! SPECIAL SALE ON MONDAY.

Gents' silverine Elgin, Springfield or Waltham, stem wind and set, warranted first class timekeepers, \$1.75, worth

Gents' gold filled kunting case stem-wind watch with Elgin, Springfield or Waltham movements \$7.95, jewelers' prices \$15 and \$20.

Ladies' Boss filled satin finished hunting case watch, set with jewels, stem wind and set, with Elgin, Springfield or Waltham movements \$13.59, jewelers'

rices \$35 to \$40. Ladies' gold filled hunting case watches, stem wind and set, Elgin, Springfield or Waltham movements,

\$9.75, jewelers' prices \$15 to \$25.

Ladies' solid silver chatelaine hunting case watch with full jeweled movements, stera wind and set \$4.45, jewelers' rices \$12 to \$15. Solid gold baby rings 9c. 14 karat solid gold wedding rings 99c,

Solid silver thimbles 13c. Beautiful real shell pins ornamented with gold and brilliants 35c, worth

\$1,50 Geuts' patent lever albumum cuff outtons 35c, worth \$1.50;

Grecian hair bands, 15c. Silver napkin rings 10c.

Rogers knives and forks \$1.25 per set, varranted 12 dwt. Rogers A. A. tea spoons 85c per set. Rogers A. A. table spoons \$1.65 per

Nickle alarm clocks 55c.

All goods warranted as represented.
Why pay fancy prices to jewelers.
First class watch and clock repairing at half jewelers' prices. All work guaranteed.

Saddle and Harness

Department.

We are headquarters for cowboys' stock saddles. We have the largest line of any house in the city and the best makes; also a full line of side-saddles. Buggy tops of all kinds made to order, sunshades and umbrellas for buggies, buckboards, carts and wagons.

Single and double harnesses from the best to the cheapest, straps of all kinds, regular price for such goods; our sales prove this.

Headquarters on springs and mattresses. Hotels and boarding houses furnished with all kinds of mattresses at first class stock and manufacture.

House Furnishing Goods.

Imported engraved gas globes sold everywhere from \$1.25 to \$1.50, our price omorrow 35c. The Western Washer \$2.95; this is varranted to be the genuine Western

Washer. Crystal berry dishes 10c. Why pay 5c and \$1.00 for the same dish elsewhere?

100 pieces decorated dinner sets \$7.00, n all colors. Toilet sets \$1.78. Tumblers le each. Copper bottom wash boiler 59c. Wash boards 9c.

Folding ironing tables 95c. Iron frame wringers \$1.50. Wood frame wringers \$1.75. Lamp burner and chimney 10c. ompiete lamp for the price you pay for burner elsewhere. A solid steel ax 50c.

Hammers 5c. Wash bowl and pitcher, 29c each. Chambers, 35c each. Cups and saucers, 21c each. Dinner plates, 2½c each. Butter crocks, 3c per gallon. Iron bound 6-foot step ladders, 75c.

Tea kettles, 15c. Dippers, 25c each. Wash basins, 3c each. Sugar bowls, 3c. Butter dishes, 5c. Spoon holders, 3c. Creamers, 3c. Hanging soap holders. 5c.

Portable gas lights, \$1.30, generally old for \$5 to \$6. Wire toasters, 3c. Children's garden sets, 25c.

Special for Monday.

Shovels and spades, 39c each.

100 dozen men's fine sateen, madras and cheviot shirts, this sale only 50c. 100 dozen Blackstone unlaundered shirts, double back and front, 50c, actually worth 75c.

200 dozen men's suspenders, special price, 25c, worth 50c.

We will sell all our silk umbrellas at half price to start the season. Ladies' jersey ribbed vests, 25c, reduced from 40c.

1 case of children's fast black hose,

double knee, sole and toes, 25c, reduced from 40c. 1 case children's fast black hose only 15c, reduced from 25c. Ladies' real kid gloves, black and col-

ors, 7-hook, \$1, worth \$1.50. Ladies' silk Taffeta gloves, 35c, reluced from 50c. I case boys' shirt waists, percale and domet, 25c, worth 45c. We have a lot of corsets in odd size:

Potted ox tongues..... Pienie hams...... Boneless hams..... Bologna sausago..... Head cheese.....

Imported French Soup

At Hayden's you can buy country but-ter for 15c and 17te per pound, and Dodge creamery for 18c Monday.

Art Department,

Just received, a beautiful line of chemille flowers and art novelties. Will be placed on sale Monday at 10c,

SOME PRIVATE SECRETARIES

ceived by Cabinet Ministers-Frank

dence of THE BEE.]-This is the age of the private secretary. Every public man here in Washington requires one or more watchdogs to protect him from the public and the richer the man is or the higher his position, the more careful are the watches placed around him. President Harrison is guarded by messengers and secretaries at every point and every cabinet minister has a messenger sitting before the front door of his office and a secretary or two through whose hands the visitors have to pass before they get to the great "I am," within. It is the same with regard to letters as it is with persons. These men receive thousands of letters a month and these all have to pass the argus eyes of the private secretary. If they are important they reach him. If they are foolish, cranky or impudent they are consigned to the waste basket. President Harrison's mail contains at least 300 letters every day or more than 2,000 a week or over 100,000 a year. If he answered these letters himself it would take all his time merely to read them and to dictate replies, and the result is the mail is weeded out again and again before it reaches him and only the really important matters are called to his attention. These letters are brought to the White House by a special messenger. They are first given into the hands of the executive clerk, Mr. E. F. Tibbott, who opens them with a steel paper cutter and rapidly reads their contents. As he goes over a letter he passes upon its importance and decides its fate as far as its probable future is concerned. If it is a request to President Harrison to look up a pension case he marks the word "pensions" on it and it goes to the pension office. If it affects a treasury claim it goes to the Treasury de partment and if it is a request for an auto graph or money it is dropped into the waste basket. The important letters are laid aside and are carried in to Mr. Halford, the president's private secretary, who uses his hoe on the epistolary garden and cuts out all letters but those which the president must see. By the time the mail gets to the president it has been cut down a haif or two-thirds and he rapidly disposes of the balance by dictation. Mr. Tibbott is his confidential stenographer and he goes to the president's room from time to time during the day whenever Mr. Harrison is at loisure and takes his answers to his mail. He tells me the president die tates very rapidly, rarely changing a word or a sentence and that he rapidly looks over his letters after they are presented to him in type-writing, and signs them himself.

How They Beg of the President. The begging letters which come to the Waite House are numbered by hundreds every week. They come from all parts of the country and a number are received every day from foreign lands. The majority of the begging letters from the different states are from foreigners and the only ones of any account that come from native Americans are appeals for aid from churches and char-

ity organizations. Some of these begging letters are full of pathos the majority of them are the majority of them are from poor and ignorant people. The president is addressed in all sorts of ways. His correspondents call him "His Highness," "His Excellency," "Mr. Ben Harrison," "The Hon. Ben Harrison," "His Godhead, the President," and the letters are full of the rudest of spelling and writing. About half of the envelopes are marked "private," "nersonal." or "for the president only," and "personal," or "for the president only," and some of them are sent in care of Private Sec-retary Haiford. A large number are sent in care of Mrs. Harrison or are enclosed in en-velopes addressed to Mrs. Harrison with a velopes addressed to Mrs. Harrison with a note that she present them to the president, and all sorts of pious dodges are resorted to to get the president's eye. The worst of all are the autograph flends. Boys and girls, men and women all over the country when they start a collection write teiling the president in the president of the president dent they want his name first in their book and they send cards for him on which they ask him to put his autograph. They want presents of his photograph, locks of his hair, and samples of Mrs. Harrison's dresses for crazy quilts. There is one Ohio man who has written regularly for something of this kind every week since the president was nominated. The day after the convention he wrote for two photographs pretending they were for a Harrison club in his town. They were sent and a week or so later the man wrote that they must have gotten lost in the mails and asking for more. Other dodges mails and asking for more. Other dodges were attempted as to other things and the man is probably an autograph peddler as well as an autograph collector. None of these autograph letters are responded to, though some begging letters and letters on business of various kinds receive an answer signed by one of the president's secretaries stating what has been done with them. The Fair Fiancee and the President's Neck-Some of the letters received by the presi

dent are very funny and some are so witty that they command an answer in spite of the Demon of the Waste basket. This was the case with a letter from a young-western girl ast week who wrote her screed in poetry and asked for something that the president had wern for patch in a crazy quilt to be-sold at a church fair. Her letter fell into the hands of one of the young ladies con nected with the White House and she was so much amused by it that she got a necktie of the president's and sent it to the girl. The letter is so clever that I give it verbatim. It

"My dear Mr. Harrison, To bother you now: But I'm not to blame, At least not so much, For Jack is the one

He told me last night If I'd mave for the fair A crazy patch quilt, And put in a square Of something that Harrison Had worn, he would buy The tuing for himself, No matter how high

The price I might set.
And so, don't you see,
If I manage this plan,
How nice it will be,
lack gives a neat sum Jack gives a neat sum Toward our fair for the poor, Receiving instead
What he values much more,

Now, dear Mr. Harrison, Please won't you just ask Your wife to send me— "Tis not much of a task— An old silken necktie Or handkerchief, say,

Or too much engaged This petition to read, Because it is small, Just tell him to heed

This admonition. It never is wise The day of small things To neglect or despise, For sometimes, perhaps, In years not remote,

We women may have The real right to vote; Then if he wished To be President, he Might have some aid

From e'en poor little me.

Very respectfully,

Oueer Letters of Cabinet Ministers. The great departments get bushels upon bushels of mail every day. It keeps one girl working constantly to merely cut open the envelopes of the letters received by the Pension office and the average number opened a day is 10,000 and these all have to be disposed of by the various clerks. The whole lateror department has a queer cor-respondence and Secretary Noble's mail is full of curious letters about lands and titles pension sand patents and the perpetual mo-tion crank and the man with a hobby send in their letters by the score. There is a man in Philadelphia who writes the president from six to eight fat letters every week and signs himself "His Godhead." He evidently thinks he is a god and he is a crazy Washington lawyer who was once an able practitioner,

but whose mind became unbalanced and whose chief business now seems to be in try ing to instruct the president. Secretary Foster's Mail.

The queer letters that come to the Treasury department are numbered by the tens of thousands every year. The letters containing conscience money enclose sums amounting from ten cents to thousands of dollars and there are thousands of dollars and there are thousands of letters referring to war claims and these all go to the second auditor. Secretary Foster's personal mail amounts to about 150 letters a day. These are handled by his private secretary, Mr. R. J. Wynne, and only the really important ones meet the secretary's eye. Mr. Foster is very charitable but the begging letters never get to him. They are torn up as a matter of to him. They are torn up as a matter of principle and thrown in the waste-basket. The other day the wife of a state senator from Ohio who knew Secretary Foster quite well came in and took him to task for not answering her letter asking for aid for the Ohio church with which she was connected. Secretary Foster looked up astonished and said: "Why, my dear madam, I never got your letter. You must be mistaken. I did not see it."

"Weil, I wrote it," was the lady's answer, "and I stamped it, and I know it must have

"and I stamped it, and I know it must have come here."

"It must have gone to my private secretary if it did," said Secretary Foster. "How about it, Mr. Wynne" speaking to the man across the table. "Do you remember the madame's letter!"

"Yes, I do." said Wynne. "I remember it very well. I tore it up and threw it in the waste basket. I do that with all such letters, and if I didn't you would be as poor as a church mouse tefore this administration is over. They come nere on all sorts of pretenses asking for thousands of dollars, and if they were answered or considered, all if they were answered or considered, all your time would be taken up with them."

Mr. Wyune then explained to the lady how

Mr. Wyone then explained to the lady how these letters came in and she left the office, seeing that it was impossible for Secretary Foster to attend to them, but asking Mr. Wynne to hereafter make an exception in her case. This he promised to do. A vast number of letters are received by Secretary Foster in regard to green goods circulars, and the men who write them always say they are willing to help the secretary ferret out the offenders for consideration. There is a little toy new sold which through a trick enables one to apparently make good greena little toy new sold which through a trick enables one to apparently make good green-backs out of white paper. It is done with genuine bills, however, and is only a clever sleight-of-hand arrangement. The other day the secretary received a letter telling of this trick and saying that the little clothes-wringer-like machines would make any kind of bills from \$1 up to \$20, that the machine would be a very bad thing for the govern-

ment and that he would expose the man if maker, and the appeals for aid are based on all he were paid for it.

He Got Ten Dollars. The private secretaries are expected to keep beggars and cranks away from their chiefs, and it will be surprising to many to know that beggars come right up to the offices of the cabinet ministers and try to get at them while they are at work. These men wear all sorts of clothes and it is hard to detect the crank or mendicant from a business man. One called at the Treasury-department the other duy and said he wanted to see Sec-retary Foster, whom he knew very well. Mr. Wynne received him in the ante-room. The

man wore clothes of a preacher's cut and he had a white cross on the lanel of his coat. He said he was a minister and that he had known said he was a minister and that he had known Mr. Foster in Ohio and that he merely wanted to pay his respects to him. He protested that he did not want any office or any money but merely to shake hands with his old friend the secretary. Mr. Wynne concluded to risk him. He was admitted. Secretary Foster did not remember him but he talked in a most familiar way and finally struck the secretary for \$10. As Mr. Foster struck the secretary for \$10. As Mr. Foster took this out of his pocket and gave it to the man he looked at Wyone as if to ask how the man got in there, and Wynne stepped up to

"Didn't you say that you did not want either money or an office and you would not ask Secretary Foster for anything if I let The man said: "Yes, I did, but I changed The man said: "Yes, I did, but I changed my mind about the money after I got in and I forgot what I told you."
"That seems rather thin," said Wynne as he let the man out, "and I can assure you you won't get in again."

Wanamaker's Mail Bag. The postmaster general perhaps receives more begging ietters than any other cabinet minister. He is known to have an enor nous income and the vast sums which he has spen income and the vast sums which he has spent on Sunday schools and other charities have made him the target of all the professional and other beggars of the United States. He gets thousands of letters every year of this kind and churches of every denomination, Sunday schools and lecture rooms send appeals to him every day for aid. He gets hundreds of letters from cranky business men asking for a little capital to start them on the dreds of letters from cranky business men asking for a little capital to start them on the road to fortune, and his letters for charity come from almost every country of the world. One lies before me from Germany, it is not translated, but there is a brief connected with it and this brief states that "Gottlieb Hess of Saxe-Meiningen, Germany, states that beis in the habit of keeping daily family persons and that he can play ing daily family peafers and that he can play the piano. He thinks these family prayers might be much more impressive if the sing-ing could be accompanied by a piano, but he is too poor to buy one and asks Mr. Wana-maker to send him a check for enough money to get one."

Some Queer Beggars.

These letters are of course never presented to the postmaster general, and it is only those of real merit that ever meet his eye. It is impossible to investigate the cases, and did the letter, present genuine want, the fortune of day Gould would be too small to satisfy them. I looked over a large number of them today in a pile which represented the pickings of those received during the past week or so, I give a few by way of illustration. Here is one from the south.

Mr. Wanamaker: I am a poor colored boy not having a chance to school, never seen the

Mr. Wanamaker: I am a poor colored boy not having a chance to school, never seen the inside of college, not able to get books. I ask you, the great head of the Philadelphia Sunday school, in the name of the Lord, please send me the book called the American Cyclopedia containing 2,700 pages. I take all my idle time trying to read and write and I think you are a great and good man. Our postoffice box is 1834. You're trilly.

Here is a lafter from Omeha, written evidently by a Swede, which asks Mr. Wanamaker for '55, 34 or 11; or 50 cents, or 25 cents," and closes with: "You are rich and I am poor. If you send me some, I will be very thankful."

Some of these begging letters quote Latin, and not a few of them quote the scriptures. They offer to sell bloks and paintings and everything under the sun, to Mr. Wana-

sorts of grounds, from prospective marriages to possible breach of promise suits. Some of the letters state that the writers

will vote for Wanamaker as president if he comes out. Here is one: "Sir: I am on the warpath again, beggin' is better than steeling. I think where there is so much welth and grandure among the citizens of washington the president and congressmen they might help a poor republican from being sold out by the sheriff for \$50 interest. I work hard every day as my nurvest hands show it drink no strong drink and hands show it drink no strong drink and make the best of everthing I can't keep the wolf from the door. Could you speak a word among the welthy and help me a little this spring. It may be like bread cast upon the vaters when you come out for president, if

not i hope to meet you in the kingdom." Requests for Loans.

Requests for loans come from everywhere and they range in size from \$10 up to thousands of dollars. A Wisconsin man wants \$200 to take the mortgage off his farm, an Ohio woman wants \$100 which she will pay as soon as she can. A Kentucky mother has a boy who is in some sort of trouble with a girl and pack soons. girl and needs money to get out of it, and there are preachers and business men from everywhere. Here is a letter from Oregon from a woman who wants \$500 which she will pay in three years, and here is another from one of the northwestern states asking for \$3,000 to lift a mortgage from a farm. Many of these letters state that "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver," they are full of "God bless yous" and of pious cant, and a great number of them are from professionals who are evidently working the world for all it is worth and this is one of their methods. I would say to them, however, that it is number a waste of rectage and that such let. purely a waste of postage and that such letters never meet the eyes of the men they are intended for.

FRANK CARPENTER.

IMPIETIES. The refrain of a story to which a friend called the Chicago Inter-Ocean Bystander's attention has been ringing in his ears for many a day. A little girl's plous father was wont to comment bitterly upon the evil things he saw and heard, always ending his lenunciation with the consolatory reflection "Well, it's none of mybusiness." One cold win-ter day the little lady was out riding in the city, wrapped in furs and closely muffled in warm robes, when she saw a child of about herown age scrambling along on the icy pavement crying bitterly—the tears almost freezing on her cheeks. She was very poorly clad, having only some rags about her feet, leaving the toes bare to snow and frost. The sight made a deep impression on the little one's mind. All day long she could talk of nothing but the poor ragged little girl, and in her prayer before ratining she was moved to lay the matter before the Lord in the fell. to say the matter before the Lord in the fol-lowing addition to her accustomed nightly

"And, oh, Lord I saw a little girl today. It was awful cold and there was snow in the street, too; but she only had on a thin, ragged dress and no shoes at all. Oh, dear, she did look so cold, and I du feel so sorry for her, but it isn't any of our business, is it, God! Amen."

"My brethren," said the flustrated preacher who was making his first attempt to preach without notes, "you have all heard the old saying that whom the gods would destroy they first kill. I mean," he said as he became conscious that there was something wrong with the quotation, "that when the gods get mad they—er—out not to dwelt on this aspect of the case, I would be seech you Cobwigger-I suppose you're looking for-ward to Easter with a great deal of pleas-

Heav. Dr. Primrose—Yes, indeed. It de-pends altogether upon the number of mar-riages in my congregation whether I go to Europe or spend the summer in Jersey. A clergyman one hot Suuday observing a deacon asleep in church, called out: "Brother Austin, please open the window a little. Physicians say it is unhealty to sleep in a

HERE IS THE PROPOSITION

\$1 and 50c worth to \$1.25.

for Nebraska Central Bonds is Based.

Simple Conditions Upon Which the Appeal

EVIDENCES OF GOOD FAITH PRESENTED No Money Asked Until the Work is Completed-The Company Proposes to Pay the Entire Cost of the

Bond Election.

OMARA, April 9 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: I am asked on every hand, by people who seem to want to give the Nebraska Central propositions careful consideration, questions which show that the propositious have not been carefully read, and that the terms of the same are not correctly understood by the public. Please publish the following

brief resume of the conditions: The Proposition to Omaha. First-On condition that the Nebras ka Central shall purchase the tract of land located within the district bounded by Eleventh street, Fifteenth street, Chicago street and California street in the city of Omaha, being a tract about one-eighth of a mile wide by one-quarter of a mile long, and erect thereon a Union depot at the corner of Fifteenth and Chicago streets, said depot, to gether with the other railway in provements upon said grounds to cost not less than \$400,000, the city is to deliver to the company,

when said improvements are completed. \$150,000 of its twenty-year 5 per cent bonds. Second-When the company has completed not less than 100 miles of railroad east of the Missouri river and connected the same with the lines of two or more of the railway companies named in said proposition (none of which are now doing business at Omaha or Council Bluffs), and when, and not until one or more railways in addition to the Nebraska Central railway shall be actually using said union depot, the city shall deliver to said company \$100,000 of its twenty year 5 per

The Proposition to Douglas County. First-On the completion of a double-track steel railway bridge over the Missouri river at the foot of Cass street Douglas county shall deliver to said company \$250,000 county bonds. Second-That upon the completion of

iouble-track railway from the west approach of the bridge to South Omaha including a large amount of dou-ple-track elevated road and a double track tunnel. Douglas county shall deliver to said company \$250,000 additional county bonds, Please note that not \$1 of these subsidies is to qe delivered until the improvements con-templated are actually completed. To insure the city and county the greatest benefit in the city and county the greatest benefit in the erection of these improvements the com-pany agrees that in consideration of receiv-ing the subsidies it will allow all railway companies desiring to use the same the right to run their passenger and freight trains over the said bridge and over said double track railway between Omaha and South Omaha, and their passenger trains across said bridge and into said union depot upon just and equal terms.

Within a Year. By the terms of both propositions the com-pany must begin the erection of the im-provements within one year from July 1, 1802, and push the same to completion with-cut unnecessary deiny, and complete the same within three years from the aforesaid data. To avoid any possibility that the com-

Pillsbury's best XXXX flour.....\$1 15 Washburn, Crosby & Co., Superla-Snow Flake 65 o
Very best rye 85 c
Best kiln dried corn meal 140 o Strawberries preserved in sugar syrup. 12½6
Raspberry preserves 12½6
California pitted plums 12½6
Evaporated apples 5 0
California evaporated penches 10 0
Salt Lake peaches 3 0
Pitted cherries 15 0 Pitted cherries. 15 o
Evaporated raspberries. 1720
Imported French prunes 10 o
Cured Turkish prunes 5 o California apricots. 124c Raisins. . 24c, 3c, 34c, 5c, 84c, 10c, 124c Soda crackers. 5 c Liver sausage 5 c Sapolio..... Finest Scotch orange marmalade, put up in Paisly, Scotland 15 c 1 pound can cove oysters 7tc 2 pound can cove oysters...... 15 o

Flour.

Terrapin, ox tail, Mulligatawaey, consomme, julienne, per can.....: Green turtle, chicken, mock turtle, Vegetable, printaire, mutton broth, beef, tomato, tea, bouillon, per can 20 d
3 pound can best pumpkin 74c
3 pound can best clam chowder 10 d 3 pound can best baked beans..... 15 c 1 pound can best little neck soft

Butter.

and makes, we will close out at 35c, 39c 15c, 1cc, 25c, 85c, 49c. pany might begin the work simply to hold its rights and not progress with it, it is specifi-cally provided that should work cease for a

> exceeding \$2,000,000 shall have been pended upon said project, it shail forfeit all right to receive said bonds.

period exceeding ninety days, before a sum

I will refrain from all comments, because I want this article to be so prief that everyone who is interested in this subject will read it, The Cost of Election. I desire to say further; That in deference to the sentiment expressed by leading citi-zens that we should pay the entire cost of the election, we have decided to do so, and are

prepared to enter into a contract to that effect, Respectfully, J. H. Dumo Nr. fect. Respectfully,

IN THE LABOR FIELD. Rochester has 3,000 electric workers. France leads Europe in the employment of

short-lived class. There were nearly 700 lives sacrificed by nine explosions in Europe and America last vear. The marble monument to the Chief of Police Hennessy of New Orleans, who was assassinated by the Mafia, is being cut up in

A new industry has been invented by a

Great Britain boasts of 10,000 tectotalers

British statistics show that miners are not

among its railroaders.

Maine by Italians.

clever girl. She calls herself an accountant and auditor for large households. She finds plenty of employment in looking after the business of a few families of large expenditure, whose heads have not taste for the To remember people's names is a great thing. A man in a great wholesale establish-ment in Chicago is paid \$7,000 a year just for remembering names. His business is to speak to every one who comes in by name and to introduce the customer to the clerk of the department sought. If he does not introduce the person to the clerk by name, the clerk is expected to find out the name and communicate it quietly to the gentleman, near the door, who bids him or her good-by

y name. This always flatters people and hey come back again. The nandbook by the Federation of Labor shows the strength of the seventy-four national trade unions of the United States to be 675,117. The Carpenters' brotherhood leads with 65,000 members: Amalgamated from and Steel workers, 60,000; Iron Molders' Union of North America, 42,000; International Richlers and Stopenson's union tional Brickiayers' and Stonemasons' union, 35,000; Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, 30,000; International Typographical union, 28,000; Cigarmakers' International union, 27,000; Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, 23,000; United Mine Workers, 20, 2000, 20 000: Granite Cutters' National union, 20,000; Journeymen Bakers' National union, 17,500; Journeymen Tailors' union, 17,000, and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators

each with 16,000. Story of De Mores.

The visitor to Medora, the little Dacota village that was the scene of some of the exploits of the Marquis de Mores, is pointed out as object of great interest, the "chateau" where the eccentric French nobleman lived. The ruins of a small stable mark the spot where he fought his battle with an overwhelming posse and killed one of them, while he put the rest to rout. Afterwards when a mob tried to lynch De Mores, the sheriff offered him protection. "Sicre, non! said he. "I has vary goot pistel. I vill shoot the first failed that offers me vat you call insoelt." Then the marquis walked about in a very nonchalent manner, and the crowd admiring his place failed to molest him. pluck, failed to molest him.

Very thin tuile voils in pale blue, lavender, pink, pale green and scarlet are worn with light evening bonnets.

Trials of the Men Who Answer the Correspondence of Famous People. PRESIDENT HARRISON'S IMMENSE MAIL All Sorts and Conditions of Letters Re-Carpenter Looks Behind the Scenes. WASHINGTON, April 8 .- [Special Correspon

Who first put me up To the thing I have done.

And then wher I marry Dear Jack, it is plain I'll own both the quit And momento again,

Or handkerchief, say,
Some fragment of what
You've worn any day,
And not any further
Your patience to tax,
I will close, just adding
This P. S. to say:
If your own secretary
Be out of the way,