Great Change Sale Commencing Monday' April 24th.

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES

New and Enlarged Furniture Department Opened on 2d Floor-It Causes Us to Make Low Prices to Close Certain Lines.

You can buy furniture now cheaper than ever before. See our prices: Flush rockers, former price \$5.87 and \$6,75, all go at \$3.00 each

Wevenwire springs 4x6, former price \$1.50, now 75c each. Music racks, beveled edge French plate mirror, former price \$18.38, goes at \$12.00.

ATTENTION! TAILORS AND BARBERS. Long pier glasses, former price \$15.48,

now only \$8.00 each. An elegant line of hall trees at greatly

An eleganical reduced prices.
BENNETT'S

BIG PICTURE SALE. 50 per cent discount We have arranged just at the foot of

the stairs in our annex basement a big pile of pictures, which we propose to sell you at our regular retail price, LESS 50 PER CENT DISCOUNT. Our retail prices are always marked in plain fig-ures: they have NOT been marked up for the occasion. Just cut the price right in two and take all you want along with you. You will never have a chance to buy pictures at this price again in your

Writing desks and book cases combined, former price \$18.60, go for \$15.00. Writing desks formerly sold at \$17.98 new go for \$12.00. Chiffonier with bevel French mirror,

was cheap at \$34.75, will be sold to some one for an even \$20.00. Another chiffonier—we used to sell lots at \$26.75—will beautify some one's

home for \$16.00. Oak side boards, former price \$14,00. You can take one for \$10.00.

Another with mirror we used to sell at \$14.98. Now for \$10.98. Don't let this opportunity pass to make home pleasant for a little money. BENNETT'S CROCKERY DEPART-MENT.

100 piece sets only \$6.98.

6 piece toilet sets only \$1.98. Complete lamp only 10c. Tumblers (good ones) 2e each. Reflector lamps, a bargain, 35c each Cuspidors, beauties, 25c each. Tea cups and saucers 50c set. Large line glassware at 5c each, BENNETT'S WOODENWARE DE PARTMENT.

Pillow sham holders 13c, 2 for 25c Bushel baskets 10c each. Market baskets, 3c each. Wash boards, 10c each. Scrub brushes, 3e each.

Washing machines, \$3.40. Spice boxes, 48c. Shaved ax helves, a 25c article, as long as they last, at 5c each. Grocery department is booming and selling all laundry soaps at reduced

Rice, 3c a pound; sweet chocolate, 3c cake; Schepp cocoanut, 17tc a pound. Church's seda, 5c package and a large line of other bargains which we will have when you call and not try and sel you something else or just be out.

Examine our NEW DAY GOODS DEPARTMENT. Complete in every detail. Our earpet and parlor goods.

Our new candy department And our other departments. W. R. BENNETT CO., 1502-4-6-8-10-12 Capital ave.

Bargains! Bargains! Onr entire stock of furniture, carpets, curtains, stores, crockery, tinware, lamps, etc. Must be sold by the 10th of May regardless of cost.

Call and be convenience at 1315 Douglas street.

Ladies' kid, hand turned button, opera and square toes, with patent tips, A to D widths, all sizes, regular price \$5.00, this week \$4.00. THE MORSE DRY GOODS CO.

M. O. Daxon, bicycle riding school, Crounse block, 16th and Capitol avenue. Sales room, 120 N. 15th street.

The most cymplete line of office supplies in the city: prices that will interest you. Humble, 116 So. 15th. Something New.

A mucilage that will not wrinkle the paper; strongest made; price on Monday 85e per quart: fully guaranteed; no one else has it. Humble, 116 So. 15th.

Letter copying books; special for Mon-day; 500-page indexed, 95c; white or manilla. Humble, 116 So. 15th.

M. O. Daxon, bicycles, 120 N. 15th St. riding school in connection.

My health necessitating a change, I offer my greecry stock and fixtures for sale. Location first class; good trade; oldest store on S. 16th st. C. F. Shaw,

ELECTRIC CITY OF THE PLAINS

Special Gothenburg Excursion. Green's farmers' excursion on the over land flyer Thursday, 27th inst., at 2:15 p. m. This special has been arranged for those who do not care to join so large a party as now goes on the regular bi-

monthly excursion,

The rate is one fare for the round trip, good for ten days, but tickets can only be bought of W. H. Green, Karbach Block, Omaha. Gothenburg handles more freight and

passengers than any town in the state lour times as large.

Reservoir Ice Co. Office 1506 Douglas st. Tel. 1,219.

All kinds rubber goods at Sherman & McConnell's prescription drug store. Lawn, grass and clover seeds. The Nebraske Seed Co., 15th and Howard.

The Morse Dry Goods Co. have just received a line of pupular priced shoes in narrow widths.

Public sale of seventy-five shares Union Trust company stock of Omaha, Neb., at the north door of the court

house, Omaha, Neb., at 4 p. m. Conditions and terms made known at time of sale by C. H. Clark, attorney. Plants and Flowers. B. Hans, florist, 1813 Vinton street, has

graceful design about the neck. "Imagine an American farmer turning out thousands of the handsomest bed and decoration plants which he is now offera Japanese in a way-back mountain dis-triet—a man who had never been to a ing at greatly reduced prices. Especially roses, pansies, fuchslas, verbenas new French conas, palms, ferns and hardy winter plants, weigelias, fila-defins, climbing roses 3 years old. Also a large quantity of cut roses tory, but nothing that could pass for an art. But the Americans are the quick-

Frescoing and interior decorating designs and estimates furnished. Henry Lehmann, 1508 Douglas street.

W. R. BENNETT COMPANY'S BOSTON STORE DRESS GOODS BOSTON STORE BASEMENT

SOLD

500 Pieces New Dress Goods and Silks Another Lot, 250 Cares Wet Dry Goods from Brown & Durrell's Stock. Attached by the Sheriff.

and Will Be Sold Tomorrow at Half

What They Could Be Bought

for Usually.

This extraordinary purchase will be

LOT 1, DRESS GOODS \$1.25 A YARD.

goods, bengalines, veloutines, crystals,

armours, glace and armbry effects. 54-

inch silk and wool lansdownes, silk and wool Persian novelties, 42-inch drap-de-

Paris, silk finished royal serges; some

old as high as \$6.00, some as high as

\$5.00, some as high as \$4.00, all reduced for Monday at \$1.25. This is without question the grandest lot of high grade dress goods ever shown in Omaha.

LOT 2, \$1.50 DRESS GOODS AT 69C.

nificent offering of 5,000 yards of 48-inch

silk finish Arnold's henriettas, \$1.50 quality gloria silks, 50-inch silk finish

whipeords, 40-inch black serges, 48-inch

black imported French novelties, \$1.50

broadcloths. No goods in this lot made

to sell at less than \$1.50. All dumped

on this famous bargain square at 69c a

LOT 3, \$1.25 DRESS GOODS AT 50C.

An elegant assortment of whipcords

crepons, 42-inch silk finish German hen-

ciettas, 42-inch all wool French crepes

in the new grays, heliotropes, modes, creams and blacks, all worth \$1.25 a

LOT 4, \$1.00 DRESS GOODS, AT 25C.

38-inch all wool imported henriettas,

40-inch all wool Scotch suitings, 38-inch

all wool serges, 40-inch silk stripe bieges, and 50 pieces new novelties, in

strictly all wool Scotch cheviots-goods

absolutely worth up to \$1.00, go tomor-

LOT 5, SILKS AT 25C.

A big lot of printed China silks, all silk surahs, pongee silks and elegant

LOT 6, SILKS AT 35C.

An elegant line of wash silks, in plaids, stripes and solid blues, reds and

blacks, 22-inch all silk imported figured

china and shanghai silks for dress wear and fancy waists, 22-inch all silk polka dots, in blue, black ard red, go at 35c.

LOT 7, SILKS AT 48C.

32-inch pure silk black chinas, 30-inch new corean and sevival silks and a big let

of bengaline silks for trimmings, 27-inch

Cheeny Bros, black and colored china

dlks, changeable taffetas, shot surahs.

20 pieces all silk satin marveilleux and black gros grain, failles and peau-de-soie, and a big lot of fine trimming silks,

LOT 9, SILKS AT 98C.

The finest silks from this immense

ourchase, including everything in the

ine of trimming silks, worth up to \$2.00

a yard, including all the odd or new shades that cannot be found elsewhere,

N. W. Cor. 16th and Douglas streets.

The B. & O. R. R. has arranged to

carry ministers at half rate and lay dele-

gates and visitors to the assembly at

rate of a fare and one-third for the

round trip. To secure the latter rate

parties must purchase first-class limited

tickets to Washington via B. & O. road,

take receipt therefor and upon presenta-

tion of this receipt, endorsed by proper

officer of the assembly, return tickets will be sold from Washington at one-

The "B. & O. Southwestern Limited"

leaving Cincinnati 7:20 p. m. daily, has all the modern conveniences for the

comfort of patrons. The New York

express leaves Cincinnati 8:15 a. m

daily. Both these trains are vestibuled

throughout and no extra fare is charged.

Connecting trains leave St. Louis via the Ohio & Mississippi railway at 8 a. m. and 8:05 p. m., with through Pull-

An illustrated guide to Washington and complete time table and map of the

line will be furnished upon application.

For through tickets, sleeping car berths

and other information inquire of ticket

agents throughout the country or ad-

dress Geo. B. Warfel, General Western

Passenger agent, O. & M. Ry., 105 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo., or O. P. Me-

Carty, General Passenger Agent, Cin-

Ladies' Goodyear welt, square toe,

patent tip, button, A to D widths, all

sizes, regular price \$4.50, this week \$3.00.

THE MORSE DRY GOODS CO.

Arrived, the famous Mrs. Dr. Sher-

Ladies-Have you seen Whiting's new

line of society stationery? To introduce it we will give a discount of 20 per cent

Monday only. Humble, 116 So. 15th.

Seed potatoes and field seeds. The Nebraska Seed Co., 15th and Howard.

W. T. Seaman, wagons and carriages

Vegetable and flower seeds. The Ne

World's fair souvenir coins of 1893 for

If you wish a garden don't send your money out of Omaha, patronize The

Nebraska Seed Co., 15th and Howard, a

Low rates of fare to Houston, Texas and return Tuesday, April 25. For par-ticulars call on or address Morton E

See that elegant residence property

FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY,

The Atmosphere of Art.

"The art atmosphere we hear so much

about does not exist in America," says an old traveler. "You get a little of it in the cities, to be sure, but it has not

affected the people. You find no art in

the carving or weaving or pottery mak-

ing of our rural population. Now, look

at this," and he produced a delicate lit-

tle vase of rich red cloisonne, with a

such a thing as that! Yet I got that of

city, had seen little of art of any sort

except his own, and, in fact, had no com-

munication with the world. In a moun-

find a sawmill, or, at most, a chair fac-

est people in the world and they will

come to it in time."

tain village in our country you would

on Georgia and Virginia avenues at only \$45.00 and \$50.00 per foot.

braska Seed Co., 15th and Howard.

sale at First National bank.

home industry.

Reagan, 908 N. Y. Life.

man; see ad. on page 14.

third first-class limited fare.

man sleepers to Washington.

cinnati, O.

BOSTON STORE.

natural pongee silks at 48c. LOT 8, S1LKS AT 75C.

vard, go at 50c.

satins, go at 25c.

tomorrow 93c.

On our center bargain square a mag-

40 pieces of silk and wool mixed dress

old in nine lote tomorrow.

ON SALE TOMORROW AT BOSTON STORE TO BOSTON STORE

These Goods Are Nicer and in Better Con-All Sound and Perfect, This Season's Goods, dition Than Any Heretofore Received-These Bargains Tomorrow Will Excel All Others Ever Offered.

> 1 solid case of elegant German loom unbleached table damask, worth 40c, only wet, go at 15c.

Fine all linen Scotch huck towels, only wet, 10c each. Unbleached Russian crash and unpleached Barnesley toweling, regular

12±c quality, tc.
Pure linen hemstitched pillow shams,
tray cloths and center pieces, 15c each,

All widths of fine linen diaper and bird's eye linen, 9c a yard, only wet. The finest quality of India linens, worth up to 50e a yard, go at 61e.

Another lot, much finer, go at 8 c. An immense lot of assorted white goods, all high grade goods, go at Sic. All the plaid and checked, 15c, 20c and

White goods that are very wet go at 24c a yard.

Nery finest book fold nainsooks, at 8je Imported madras and Swisses for cur-tains, 45 inches wide, worth 50c and 75c. go at 10c a yard. Very wet. Finest figured French lawn, 71c per

WET DRESS GOODS. All the wet dress goods from the Brown & Durrell stock are on sale in our basement. Silk striped wool serge gress goods, 5c

All wool double fold serges, 91c a yard, would be cheap for 25c.

Double fold hemstitched suitings, 84c a yard. Very finest men's white laundered

shirts that have been wet, go at 15c. Children's corset waists, wet, go at 5c An immense lot of ladies' and children's ribbed hose, wet, 5c. 9c and 15c. Finest white apron lawns, 5c worth

1 case 20c dress ginghams, wet, go at

ON SECOND FLOOR. 5 more cases of ladies' muslin under wear and waists, including drawers, corset covers, chemise, skirts, gowns, slips and fine lawn waists that have been wet, go at 9c, 19c, 25c, 39c and 50c, all worth five times the money BOSTON STORE.

N. W. corner 16th and Douglas streets. Lost-A Gold Belt Ornament Either on Harney car between 22d and 15th streets or on 15th bet. Harney and Farnam Sunday night last, April '93. Finder will confer a great favor

> 1510 Capitol avenue Chas. Shiverick & Co. 1206, 1208 and 1210 Farnam St.

W. R. BENNETT,

and receive reward by returning to

Ladies' kid, Goodyear welt, square toe, patent tip, button, AA to D widths, all Reduced Rates to Washington, D. C., Via sizes, our sale price \$4.00. The 105th general assembly of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., will meet at Washington, D. C., May 18 to June 2, THE MORSE DRY GOODS CO.

Samuel Burns will continue his dinner set sale one more week, closing next Saturday night. Every set in the stock goes at 10 to 50 per cent discount. Hand painted porcelain dinner set, 100 pieces, \$13.50, formerly \$25.00.

Arrived, the famous Mrs. Dr. Sherman; see ad. on page 14.

W. S. Balduff will remove to 1518 Farnam about June 1st.

NOT A SOFT JOB

Duties of Clerks in the Railway Mail Service.

The training of a clerk in the railway mail service is necessarily severe. His first appointment after he has passed the civil service examination is really no ap-pointment at all, says Harper's Young People. He is simply "named" as a "substitute" without compensation, unless he chances to make an occasional run in place of one of the regular clerks. As a substitute he finds opportunity to familiarize himself enough with the requirements of the service to receive an appointment on trial of \$800 a year. His regular work will then be little more than lifting pouches in and out of the car, or shifting them in the racks; but he should be able to find time to memorize the distribution for a certain section of the line. This requires that he should know by heart the names of from 900 to 1,500 postoffices, and whether they are on the main line or not, or, if not, at what junction letters for any particular office leave the line. He is examined every month at a table and pigeonholes at the headquarters of his division. Cards bearing the names of all the offices in the section on which he is examined are given him to distribute in the pigeonholes according to routes, and a record is kept of the results. If he acquits himself creditably, and the chief clerk in his rolling post office reports favorably on his mental, physical and moral qualifications, he is promoted, when a vacancy occurs, to the next higher grade at \$900 a year. Mean-while his monthly examinations continue and he is obliged to add section after section to his knowledge, until, as they say in the service, he knows the "requirements of his route," which means on important routes the memorizing of from 15,000 to 20,000 offices, and the lines by which they are reached. He has then a chance of promotion to class III. at \$1,000 a year; and if he makes the best record in this class he goes up to class IV. at \$1,150, and finally to class V, at \$1,300 a year, above which lie the higher appointments of the service.

Names of Mountains. Mountains and mountain ranges in the United States, and, indeed, the world over, have usually been named, not by the mountaineers themselves, but by the dwellers in the plains, who saw the mountains as a more or less distant prospect. It sometimes happens that a mountain or a mountain range bears two names, because of different aspects present to dwellers upon each side. The several Blue and Blue Ridge mountains were named manifestly by those whom the ranges presented themselves against a more or less distant horizon. One of the Green mountains in Vermont is called Bald Face by dwellers in the Adirondack region about Paul Smith's, a name justified by the aspect of the mountain from that part of the wilderness. The Adirondack Sugar Loaf could never have been named by a dweller upon its own top. The Orange mountains took their name, however, not from their sunset aspect as seen from the lowlands, but are only another evidence of the affection with which Dutchmen cling to the name orange, an affec-tion that has led them to fix that name on the map in whatever part of the world they may have tarried.

A. D. MORSES CLOSING SALE.

An Opportunity that is Presented but Once in a Lifetime towest Good Shoes Cheap. There has been a constant stream of people at the A.D. Morse shoe sale this week, which was brought about by the extraordinary efforts being made to close out this stock in short order.

A. D. Morse's stock is known far and near to be one of the finest and best selected stocks in the west-in fact, if anything, too fine, and as it will be impossible to duplicate many of the lines every inducement now offered is rapidly being snapped up by those who know their business.

All the men's calf shoes, that sold for \$4.00, all the London toes in plain or tip, and all the \$5.00 lace and congress shoes

now go for \$3,50.
All the ladies' \$5.00 shoes, which al old customers know to be excellent values at \$5.00, are now marked \$3.00. All the misses' \$3.00 shoes now go at

All the children's shoes that sold as high as \$2.00 now go for \$1.00.
All the baby shoes that were 75c to \$1.10 now go for 50c.

And that's the way it is all over the store. Everything is cut and cut deep. Come out Monday, for the sale will go on daily until the stock is closed out. New bargains will be put on every day A. D. MORSE in charge,

14th and Farnam. B. H. Smith, late with Edward B Williams, has returned to the city and vill accept an interest in the business. the firm name to be known in future as Williams & Smith.

Ladies' kid, hand turned button, with a narrow square toe and patent tip. A to D widths, all sizes, regular price \$5.00, this week \$4.00.

Cloud Court hotel, the Chicago headquarters for Nebraska people. is a solid brick building—no fire trap; for terms address B. J. Scannell, 309 S. 13th st.

THE MORSE DRY GOODS CO.

Dr. Presnell Nose & Throat. Bee bldg. Dr. George Tilden has removed his

esidence to 523 S. 25th avenue. Spring flowering bulbs and roots. The Nebraska Seed Co., 15th and Howard.

Drink pure water, the Berkefeid water filter is germ proof. D. O. McEwan, agent, 1011 Howard street.

Wanted, experienced saleslady, none other need apply. Mrs. R. H. Davies, 1520 Douglas street,

A BIBLE STORY.

The Mistake of a Bell Boy Causes Commotion in a Hotel. An earthquake or a fire could not have

caused much greater commotion and ex-citement at the Great Northern than did the simple mistake of a bell says the Chicago Inter Ocean. A gentleman has been ill for some days in what is called, in the technique of the house, "1 35." This means room No. 35 on the I floor. He rang the bell for a boy yesterday morning and told him that he was ill and to have a barber sent to his room. The invalid thought the young negro messenger manifested more excitement than the simple request called for, and he thought correctly. The boy, instead of telephoning down stairs as usual, ran all the way down to the "captain" and shouted: "De man in I 35 wants the bible sent to his room.

"Wants what?" "De bible." "The bible?"

"Yes, that's what I said; what de reacher reads from The captain passed the word on to

Mr. Raidt is accustomed to responding quickly to every demand that is made, but for once in his career as a hotel man he was nonplussed.

"A bible!" he repeated, "man in I 35 wants a Bible! Miss —," he said to

the cashier, "have you got a bible?" "At home." In this hour of perturbation he forgot his politeness and shouted: "What good

will that do a sick man at the Great Northern?" He sent one boy to the barber shop, one to the barroom and one to the young lady typewriter. No one had a bible. Just then Mr. Eden came in. His

foresight had provided for everything but a bible, but to his intense relief he saw Mr. Hurlburt approaching. "Mr. Hurlburt," he said, "a gentle-man upstairs wants a bible."

"A bible." "Spell it."

"Well, that's the best joke I've heard for a year; come, let's have som "No." replied Mr. Eden: "this is no joke, I'm in earnest. The gentleman is sick and wants a bible.

A b-i-b-l-e."

"He must be dying," said Mr. Hurl-burt, "better get a preacher, too. Where's the directory? Here, boy, take this and find a preacher In the meantime Mr. Eden had despatched a boy to the nearest bookstore

to buy a bible. But before he returned an imperative demand came from the gentleman in I 35 to hurry up, that he was tired waiting. Mr. Eden sprang into one elevator,

Mr. Hurlburt, into another, and bell boys were dispatched in various directions to beg, borrow or steal a bible. One of them ran into Commissioner

Wickersham's room and told him of the exigency. All he could find was a bound copy of St. John's epistle. He gave it to the boy and bade him fly. The rushed into the invalid's room, "Here's the 'pistle of St. John, sah, all he could find, but Mas' Eden, he's sent out for de whole bible.

"Bible!" shouted the invalid; "what - do I want with a bible? I want a barber." Just then he saw how the mistake had occurred, and when his physician, Dr. Tallman, came into the room, he thought his patient had jumped from pneumonia to apoplexy. While the doctor was using all his skill to quiet him, fearful of the consequences to one so weak. Mr. Eden rushed in with a new bible as big as Webster's Unabridged dictionary. After putting Mr. Eden out in the hall, Dr. Tallman remained with his patient the rest of the day.

But there is an interesting sequel to all this local commotion. When the boy went to the store to buy a bible he re-lated something of the circumstances. A lady member of the Chicago Tract society was standing near and heard him. At 5 o'clock last evening a con-signment of 500 small bibles were sent to Hurlburt and Eden by the Tract society, with the polite request that one be placed in each room,

A scientific study of dust has proved that the atmosphere of New York city improves with every story of ascent, says the Sun. The window sills on the ground floor of dwellings subjected to examination were found deeply covered with dust containing all sorts of un-wholesome particles. The dust was less, and not so unwholesome, on the next floor, and this improvement was continued until only a thin layer of light and comparatively harmless parti-cles was found. Some dust, however, collects on the tops of the very highest buildings.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mrs. Benson in Her New Store. The interior work in the new store is now completed and the goods arranged n place, so that the inconvenience we have been obliged to cause customers is now done away with.

Some little work remains to be done on the front, but this will in no way interfere with business, and beginning tomorrow we can present to the ladies of Omaha and vicinity one of the brightest and most cheerful stores in the entire

The new millinery department in charge of Miss Dacy, is on the first floor and the ladies will find many new things here to interest them.

MRS. J. BENSON. 1519-1521 Douglas st.

THE MAD KING.

Otho of Bavaria and His Curious Amuse

ments. The one insane monarch who now ocuples a European throne, King Otho of Bavaria, shows no symptoms of recover ing from his mental malady. I am told that he has lucid intervals, which are very brief and occur but rarely: and it is as well, for these fleeting gleams of reason only serve to make the poor man miserably unhappy, for while they last he realizes his own wretched condition to the full. Everything is done to amuse and interest him in his ordinary state which is that of hopeless as well as dangerous insanity. He spends his days in unceasing occupation of an insignificant and mechanical nature.

At one time he worked from morning till night in rolling eigarettes. Then he took to peeling potatoes, and bushels upon bushels of them were provided for his amusement. Of late his favorite pastime is by no means of such an inof-fensive nature. He has taken to shootng peasants, and will sit all day long with his gun at the window, waiting for this new kind of game on which to exercise his skill. Even this freak his guardians have contrived to satisfy withou njury to any one of his subjects. His gun is always loaded in his presence, as he always insists on seeing the powder and shot duly put in, but for the latter his attendant substitutes dried peas.

Orders have been given that no per son shall be allowed to pass along the road in front of his dwelling last King Otho should fire upon him or her and be driven quite wild by seeing his in-tended victim walk off unhurt. But at stated intervals a man in a peasant's garb makes his appearance on the road. The king takes aim and fires and the man drops down to all appearances dead. The supposed body is removed by two of the guards, and some hours later the performance is repeated, to the immense satisfaction of his majesty.

The make-believe peasant is a figurant from one of the minor theaters of Munich. Generally he simply drops on hearing the shot, and remains motioness, but occasionally he varies the performance by dying very hard, turning round three or four times before he falls, and then expiring in terrific convulsions, a catastrophe that always

greatly interests the royal maniac. Oddly enough, the regent is very un-popular in Bavaria, the lower classes having conceived the singular and erroneous idea that he has had some hand in causing the madness of his nephews. Also they attribute to him some share in bringing about the tragic death of the late King Louis. The only member of the royal family who is really popular with the Bavarians in general is Prince Alphonso, the younger son of the late Prince Adalbert, the regent's brother. He is a handsome Spanish looking gentleman (his mother was a Spanish princess) just 34, and too far distant from the line of succession to have any chance of ascending the throne. For the regent has three sons, and his eldest son and heir, Prince Louis, has no less than eleven children, so the crown of Bavaria is not likely to go begging for want of direct heirs.

REPULSIVE DECEIT.

The Horrible Exhibitions of Mohammedan

Fakirs. "The horrible exhibitions of Mohammedan fakirs that scientists have recently shown are due to the mysterion: laws of hypnotism, are creating a profound sensation," says a writer in Home and Country. "The miraculous power of the mind over the body, recently exhibited in Paris and Berlin in the extraordinary feats of the Aissawija and Hindoo fakirs, seems to contradict all known laws of nature.

"These performances were witnessed by some of the greatest scientists, and the first one in Berlin was given in the presence of Emperor William.

'Every one was invited to convince himself that no deception was used in any of these performances. The first exhibition was watched by a deputation consisting of twelve officers, physicians

"The terrible sensation these horrible exhibitions produced upon the spectators can hardly be realized. It was intensified by the fact that optical delusion or deceit was impossible. These performances, particularly as they are considered as exercises of worship, are so repulsive as to cause one to turn with oathing from such a barbarous re-

'Ancient as well as modern descriptions of India, which have told of the miraculous feats of the native fakirs, found but little credence in Europe and America, and their performances, which seemed to belong to sorcery and witchcraft, were always explained on the basis of prestidigitation. Recent scientific researches, however, have demonstrated that fraud and deception have no part in these wonderful exhibitions at the Panoptikum at Berlin within the last few weeks. An Indian fakir, Soliman Ben Aissa by name, who is now making a trip around the world, and shortly appear also on this of the Atlantic, gave his public performance before a narrow sircle of physicians and anthropologists who came prepared to doubt and disbelieve. Soliman is a handsome man, well built, and about 30 years old. He speaks French very intelligibly, and explains his productions as he goes "Productions of this character cannot

be explained except on the basis that these fakirs are in possession of secrets, centuries old, which tradition has brought down in the various religious

"The members of these secret associa-

DRPRICE'S
Geam Baking
Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

tions do not live together, devoting themselves to religious contemplation and devotional exercises, as do other orders, but belong to various classes of society, and follow the callings of merchants, artisans, etc. They meet once a week with the 'Hadra' association of brothers) at the Tania' (meeting-place used as a mosque) for religious ceremonies, performances of their ritual or

exhibitions as above described. "These societies, originally founded for religious aims, have, since the at-tacks of European nations upon the integrity of the Ottoman empire, also as sumed a political purpose. Like a net-work they surrounded the entire Mo-hammedan world: their messengers hasten with secret missions from the Soudan to the Caucasus, from the Atlas

to the Ganges. "It is only within the last few years that Christian travelers have been allowed to be present at the precessions and meetings of the Aissawija or to enter their holy city 'Kaiveran.' That this permission is now given, and why the Aissawija, who are distinguished for their strict orthodox faith and unbending loyalty to principle, are now even sent to Europe to exhibit their feats before the Christians they so much hate, is problematical. The true reason is probbly known only to the general of the

SUNK OVER FIFTY YEARS AGO.

A Brig Cast Up by the Sea and Towed Into un American Port.

The Norwegian back Elsa Andersen came into Galveston a day or two ago with a strange looking vessel in tow. This was a small brig of English build lismasted and in need of repairs, which and been sunk more than fifty years ago udging from its ancient appearance and awkward rigging, so sailors who have looked at it told the Philadelphia Times orrespondent. On the afternoon of the 17th of February, off the coast of the Farce islands, where the Elsa Andersen had been blown by a recent gale, there was a violent upheaval of the sea, about two miles distant from the spot where she was riging, that sent several waves sweeping over her which did much damage and threatened to submerge her entirely. When the alarm caused by this sudden sea had subsided there was seen about a mile off weeck which had not been there be fore the upheaval of the bottom of the sea, a phenomenon corresponding to an earthquake on land. The wreck excited much interest among the officers and passengers of the Norwegian vessel, and an order was issued to approach the strange craft, when it was seen that the remains of her rigging, stumps of masts and the hull itself were covered by thou sands of sea shells, causing the week to present the appearance of the miniature ships of shellwork to be purchased at any seaside town. The leaks which had sunk the vessel were now stopped by

dereliet rode the waves like a duck. A boat load of sailors was dispatched to board the wreck, and they found the hold and the under decks watertight save for a few feet of water, which, cov ering the cargo, had sunk her. But the cargo and the other contents of the ship were entirely destroyed most of the former having been devoured by the denizens of the deep. In what had evidently been the captain's berth were found several ironboand chests which had resisted to some extent the ravages of time and the sea, but, on being opened, the contents were found to be reduced to a sort of pulp, with the exception of a leather bag. This had become hardened until it was necessary to break it open with an ax, when from it poured a quantity of rusty disks, which, being cleaned, proved to be amounting to the sum of \$5,025. There were also several watches of gold and a stomacher of pearls; these however, are valueless, having been blackened by the action of the water.

an accumulation of barnacles, and the

The wreck was attached to the Elsa Andersen by a cable and towed to Galveston, where it is attracting crowds of visitors. On the fourth day after its detachment from the bottom of the sea by the quake the water was all pumped out of the derelict, when it was found to contain three skeletons, two of them of men and the other a woman's, this last being of a person of gigantic build, and in life of nearly seven feet in height. About the neck of one of the male skeletons was a chain of gold to which was attached a silver crucifix and evidently a rosary.

MORE SCARED THAN HURT.

A Toothless Janitor Breaks in on a Dress Reform Exhibition.

Mrs. Annie Jenness Miller, the dress reform lecturer and inventor of the famous divided skirt, had an amusing adventure last week, says the Rochester Herald. As is well known by every one who has seen her, Mrs. Miller is not only beautiful in face but possessed of a trim figure which is the envy of her audiences. In her lectures on feminine underelothing Mrs. Miller is called upon to make a liberal display of her graceful form. No male person is ever admitted to a certain discourse delivered by her, during which the fair lecturer divests herself of skirts and petticoats and stands revealed in something that resembles a complete suit of tights, upon which foundation she proceeds to build her ideas in chemisettes and feminine pantaloons. On such occasions Mrs. Jenness Miller's maid does not trust to haphazard, but goes around the lecture hall, stopping up every crevice in windows and doors to disappoint the beeping Toms who might peradventure wish to enjoy the spectacle on the platorm. One day last week Mrs. Jenness Miller was delivering this particular lecture in a town in the northern part of New York. As the town hall was engaged for the afternion her discourse was given in the Baptist church. the audience of ladies was seated and the usual preliminary of scaling up the windows and doors was completed. Mrs. Miller retired to the vestry room in order to prepare for the illustrations of the lecture. She had taken off her ordinary street garments and was about to step on the platform in complete tights, when a fumbling was heard at the door. "Go away," eried the pretty woman in horror, "Go away at once. Don't you know I am in here? I hope you are no dread-ful man," She had taken the precaution to lock the door, and at that mo-ment held the key in her hand. Still the fumbling at the lock continued, and presently, to her dismay, the venerable sexton selected a duplicate key from the ring and opened the door. Mrs.

Jenness Miller screamed and rushe precipitately to where her petticeat lay. "Don't 'ee mind me, mum." sai the sexton, importurbably. "I am a old man an' I ain't got a tooth in m head. I've got seven children, mun and all of 'em darters, too. So don't inin me mum, but go on with yer strippig comfortable and easy. That ere stov must be tended to, closs or no closs. Thus reassured the embarrassed young ecturer escaped bashfully to the church while the old sexton proceeded to fill u, the stove as calmly as if pretty women in tights were the usual features of th

Dressing the Stars.

The European manager employs about half a dozen dressers, who act as body servants of the leading actors in his company and are regular employes of the house, like gas men, cleaners and seene shifters. The American actor dresses himself or else hires a man to assist him. When he does hire a man it is usually a fellow player who is "doing" small parts and is glad of the chance to increase his \$10 wages by \$5 from the leading or heavy man or first comedian. The dresser has not only to assist in changing his master's costume, a performance requiring great expedi-tion, but makes repairs, folds and puts away the clothing, packs and unpacks the trunks and sees that the dressing table is supplied with paints, wigs, combeand other needful articles. In the European theaters the dresser seldom or never acts.

Vanishing Eras.

It is interestingly illustrative of the remarkable progress in this era that-the first line of railway built south of Liverpool, and on which Stephenson ran his famous engine, the "Rocket," was superseded by a new structure only about a week ago. The line runs from Leicester to Swannington. It has always been a local line with little traffic. and it remains today in almost the primitive condition of early days of railroad. ing. The "Rocket" was brought to Leicester by canal for service on this road. The station was opened July 17, 1832. Railway tickets of metal were used, and some of these are still in exis-

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