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HAYDEN BROS.' HARD TI This sale is absolutely without profit for Sixty Days in recognition of past liberal patronage.

In Boy's, Children's and Men's clothing, hats and caps, and ladies' and children's cloaks, the prices in many cases are less than actual cost. This is to call attention to these departments which are now under better management, and are showing a larger and better stock in every way than ever before. The ladies' cloaks, jackets, wraps and suits are specially worthy of attention. The whole stock is beyond compare.

NOW IT'S HOSIERY.

Spot Cash Gets in Its Work Again

This time the accumulation of three hosiery mills, who were anxious to clean up everything on hand, sold to us their entire stocks, about 10,000 dozen in all, at 20c on the dollar. Oh! what a skirmish there will be. Just think! Over 100 solid cases of ladies' and children's and gents' fine hosiery go on sale Saturday morning. We must confess we are swamped on hosiery. It is more than any three large houses would care to have on hand at any one time. Take advantage of this grand hosiery sale. You will not regret it.

To the many parents of Omaha who have hosiery to buy for their children this will be a chance for you to lay in a supply. Over one-fourth of an acre of floor space will be devoted to this mammoth stock, probably the largest hosiery stock in the United States today. Don't forget to buy your hosiery on Saturday.

2 cases of children's fast black cotton | they go at 35c. You will miss it if you do not attend this sale. 500 dozen gents' fine cotton and lisle half hose, manufacturers' samples, worth 25c, 50c and 75c per pair, your choice of this lot, 9c. We must sell this stock at once. hose, one of the best things in this lot, go on sale at 10c per pair.

t case of children's fine imported cotton hose, fast black, Hermsdorff dye, and extra long, elegant goods, made to retail for 25c per pair; we will close this lot at 12½c. 3 cases of ladles' fast black, cotton hose,

Richelleu ribbed, Hermsdorff dye, worth 20e per pair; en Saturday only 5c per pair. It will be no trick to sell hosiery on Satur-

3 cases of ladies' fine imported fast black cotton hose, Hermsdorff dye, choice goods, regular 25c hose, on Saturday, 11c per pair. We are overstocked on hosiery.

In this stock we found 3 cases of ladies' fine fast black cotton hose, worth 50c and 75c per pair; we will close the entire lot at 25c per pair.

50c and 75c, your choice of this lot for 25c per pair. Everybody knows what the Lin-worth goods are. 3 cases of children's fast black cotton hose.

Men's and Boys'.

The lowest prices ever known on strictly first class goods. Mr. Swanson has just returned from New York, where he purchased the largest line of

cash clothing ever brought to Omaha. The eastern manufacturer must have money at any sacrifice. Children's suits, 3 to 15 years, at 75c, at \$1.25, at \$1.50, at \$1.95, at \$2.50, at \$3.25; compare these goods and prices; we stand or fall on your judgment. Suits with two pants and cap to match

at \$2.75 up to \$5.00, real value \$5.50 up to Mother's choice suits, double in the knee and seat, the most durable suits ever made

and seat, the most durable suits ever made, from \$3.00 up to \$5.00. 2,000 suits men's clothing, all spring weights, latest styles and extremely well made, at \$4.00, at \$4.550, at \$5.50, at \$6.50, at \$7.50, up to \$10.00; impossible to match these good and prices for double the money.

money. Entire second floor devoted to clothing.

New Dress Goods.

Out of the thousands of new fresh fabrics for spring wear we quote a few sample prices. These are not leaders. All other goods are at similar prices WOOL CHALLIS.

New inventory, new line of spring shades 1,000 dozen gents' fine imported cotton half hose, come in fast black, Hermsdorff dye, leather shades and brown balbriggans, at 11c. PERSIAN SUITINGS. New raised effects, full line of shades; worth 50c; our price, 25c. NEW SPRING NOVELTIES.

not a single pair worth less than 25c, your choice of this lot for 1252c. Attend this sale; you will not regret it. Shepards' plaids and shott effects In 5 cases of men's blue and brown mixed cot-ton half hose, extra quality, only 4c per pair. This stock has got to be sold at once. worth 85c; our price, 57c. AN ALL WOOL HENRIETTA. All shades, including black, 46 inches wide 1 case of men's fine Linworth balbriggan half hose, silk heels and toes, regular price

VICTORIA SUITINGS. Full line of shades; worth \$1.00; our price, 49c.

Hats and Cans

Sideboards.

Our eastern buyer having purchased the entire bankrupt stock of fine Swiss, linen and printed handkerchiefs of the late firm of Knowles, Smith & Co. enables us to offer the people of Omaha the greatest bargains in ladies' and children's handkerchiefs ever

We will divide this complete stock in 6

THE FIRST LOT GOES AT 1C EACH,

THE 2nd LOT GOES AT 3C EACH, and include elegant corded and hemstitched goods, beautiful printed goods and a superb lot of elegant mourning goods, your choice

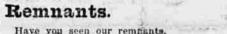
THE 3RD LOT GOES AT 7C EACH. This lot is almost indescribable, plain white, fancy bordered hemstitched, and lovely embroidered goods that are simply grand.

THE 4TH LOT GOES AT 15C EACH. This is one of the star lots of the purchase. Almost an endless variety of fancy cut edges, tatting edges, embroidered edges, goods that cost at least \$4.00 per dozen to import.

THE 5TH LOT GO AT 21C EACH. In this lot we will offer some of the finest goods ever seen in the city, beautiful linen goods worth \$6.00 per dizen in every wholesale house in the country.

This is the cream of the stock, elegant and embroidered goods worth from 60c to \$1.00; they all go at 33c each.

We will add to this immense lot entire stock of fine silk and chiffan hand-kerchiefs at the same margin on account of our import orders for handkerchiefs having been already placed we are compelled to close this great purchase out at once to make room for other goods. Don't miss this sale, you cannot afford it. You spend 30c and get \$1.00 worth of goods. This sale begins on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and will continue till Monday evening.







SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.



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Ladies' Jackets

Very fine imported black clay worsted, tight fitting, double breasted, umbrella back, regular \$10.00 garment, only \$6.75.

Imported French diagonal black cloth, made same as the above, only a triffe longer worth \$12.00, our price only \$7.75. Ladies' Walking Coats.

The most popular garment of very recent Parisian importation, comes in fine serge, moire or satin, half lined to harmonize with black navy and havana; eastern cloak houses are selling same faster than they can be re-hought as a leader at \$14.98; our price only \$11.00. We have the same style in an extra fine

broadcloth in black at \$9.00.

IN COLORED JACKETS.

We can positively state that there is not in popular priced goods a single style or shade that is considered as being "The Proper Thing" but what we can show you and at such a price that it is sure to convince you that we are headquarters for variety, style and low prices.

We secured three immense sample lines of the best New York cloak houses, and as the sizes are in 32, 34, 36, you can readily see that they must have been bought cheap to insure us in such a risk, but we are now able in these sizes to give you the "Cream of Fashion" at just exactly the manufacturers' asking price.

The same is true of our Cape line, and we have over 200 styles in colors and almost as many in black in all the most approved trimmings.

HAYDEN BROTHERS.

25c Percale Waists, fast Colors.

75c Wrappers, fast colors, light or dark. 98c Wrappers, newest styles, fast colors, in a splendid variety

Saturday Evening, From 7:30 to 9 P. M.

seen in the country. OVER 5,000 DOZEN PURCHASED AT ABOUT 30C ON THE DOLLAR. LOTS.

consisting of elegant bordered goods, in fine fast colors, regular beauties, only Ic each.

Bankrupt Sale.

at 3c each.

THE 6TH LOT GO AT 33C.



You will find the largest towels for the money at Haydens', also the best value. Ex-amine and compare them.

Carpet Department,

This oak sideboard is six feet high, 43 inches wide and 24 inches deep; has a bevel plate mirror and one draw plush lined. Price \$15.00, regular price \$18.00. We can save you money on anything in the furniture line that you may need. Towels. We call particular attention to our towel sale today. We shall place on sale some numbers of new designs in towels never

Towels at 19c each. Towels at 25c each.

of colors.

T case of halfer's fine opera hose, 36 inches long, colored tops and fast black boots, not a pair worth less than \$1.00; on Saturday FOR SATURDAY NIGHT. 100 dozen Gents' Fine Cotton 1 Hose, worth 25c to 50c; on sale at 9c, 105 Gents' Four-in-Hand Ties, worth 50c; Saturday evening at 121c each.		Just received our new stock of spring hats and prices lower than ever. Children's fancy hats and turbans 25c worth 50c. Boys' crushers and Fedora 50c, worth \$1.00	10c yard, less than half their, value. You will save money at Haydens' on mus- lins, sheetings and pillow casing. All the leading brands, and all the different widths. During the big rush in our, wash dress goods the past ten days, remnants have been neglected. They are all being measured up today, and marked down, and will be marked so low that they will all be sold to- morrow. Look them over and take advan-	We have received our spring stock of wall paper and will show the finest se- lected styles in this city, and at prices that defy competition. A fine assortment of room molding to match paper. Window shades are very cheap this spring. We have all the tyles, colors and quali- ties from the cheapest to the best, all fur- nished with the best spring rollers. This department is showing the largest line of high class new style carpets ever on sale in Omaha, at prices beyond compe- tition. Hotel supplies a specialty.	JAPANESE SILK CREPES 25 Cents a Yard. One DRESS PATTERN to a CUSTOMER.	
TOLD THE STORY OF HER LIFE	was fixed, the colonel always insisted that a year after his wife's death, which would be in the spring of 1893, would be the time most suitable to him. Miss Pollard said that once on a lecturing trip' to New Eng-	birth of her second child in 1888, and re- counted the numerous fashionable boarding houses in which she had been installed by Colonel Breckinridge. Miss Pollard produced, on request of her	ARE BUILT ON SOLID BASIS	voted \$20,000 in bonds for the erection of a	has been out of business for a year past, but is now opening up again, which is sufficient evidence that he looks for good times. He	ARE TIRED OF SOLDIERING
Spectators at the Breckinridge-Pollard Tria Treated to a Surprise.	land she had accompanied Mr. Breckinridge. During her stay at Mrs. Thomas, at 1918 H street, Washington, in 1892 and 1893, she had seen Colonel Breckinridge at least once a	counsel, all letters and telegrams from Colonel Breckinridge that she had reserved. All contain terms of endearment. There was also a copy in Miss Pollard's handwriting of	Reports of Better Trade for Omaha Jobbers Well Founded in Fact.	a year ago and their success at this time indicates that we are not feeling very poor. F. M. Magee, St. Edwärds, Boone County, NebBusiness in my locality is very much	stock and ordered liberally in all lines. He reports that the prospects were never better in the Wood river valley and is stocking up	Indians Enl'sted in the Sixth Cavalry Take Their Final Furlough.
MISS MADELINE PLACED ON THE STAND	day, sometimes twice a day and often in the evening. She had spoken of the engage- ment to Mrs. Thomas and she repeated the circumstances related by Witness Francis, pronouncing the name Frawnees, as did the	a note she had sent the defendant, which began: "My Deir Willie." Miss Pollard's frame was shaking with suppressed emotion when she was led from the court room on the arm of the elderly sister from the House	INTERVIEWS WITH COUNTRY BUYERS	improved and we are all greatly encouraged by the outlook for spring trade and a pros- perous year. It is a dead open and shut that we will have big crops this year and the farmers are feeling proportionately con-	AFTER AN INSPECTOR. Cal Duncan Prepares a Program for Fun at	THEIR MARTIAL GLORY ABOUT ENDED
Incidents of Her Past Relations with the	young man. Colonel Breckinridge had ex-	of Refuge. "From the night he took me to Sarah's in	Men from the Territory Tributary to	fident.	the Health Board. There will be music at the next meeting of	Brief Sketch of the Experience of the Red
Defendant Minutely Related-Court Room Again Thronged with	pressed regret that she had met Francis, because he knew many Kentuckians and the	1884," said Miss Pollard, dramatically, "there	Omaha Talk of Prospects in a Most Encouraging Way-All Look	J. C. McMahan is a well known hardware and lumber dealer in Malcolm, in Lancaster	the Board of Health. A resolution was filed	Men on the Way from Breech
Lovers of the Sensational.	engagement would be spread all over Ken-	never was a suggestion of a discontinuance of these miserable relations until he left me	for Lively Trading.	county. He was in the city last week to at- tend the lumberman's convention and in-	yesterday with the secretary of the	Clout to Brass Battons and Back Again.
10 mm	tucky before they were ready to have it known.	with all sorts of promises, pleadings and lov- ing words on the 19th of May, 1893."		cidentily left a few orders with the local	board by Plumbing Inspector Duncan, set- ting forth that whereas A. Landergren, who	and again.
WASHINGTON, March 16 The people	The visit to Mrs. Blackburn was also re- hearsed by Miss Pollard, who declared that		While the reports of the Omaha jobbers	jobbers. He spoke encouragingly of the busi- ness prospects in his town and said there	was appointed a sanitary inspector a short	FORT NIOBRARA, - Neb., March 16
who managed to run the gauntlet of door-	Colonel Breekinridge had introduced her to	BRECKINRIDGE'S SECRET MARRIAGE.	during the past thirty days have been uni-	was no apparent reason why they should not have a good year. The conditions were	time ago, was intoxicated at the time of his	(Special to The Bee.)-Today General Brooks
keepers into the circuit court to listen to the Pollard-Breekinridge case this morning	Mrs. Blackburn with these words: "I want to place this young lady under your protec-	Colonel Wedded His Present Wife Be-	formly encouraging, it is gratifying to know that they are not alone in their anticipation	promising for crops and both farmers and	appointment, he be laid off until such time as he can give the board satisfactory proof	issued the following orders: "Under the pro-
were unusually numerous and distinguished	tion, for I intend to make her my wife. She is a great deal to me now, and will be a	fore He Promised to Marry Madeline. NEW YORK, March 16The Evening	of a satisfactory spring trade. Among the	Hon. J. D. Woodruff of Lander, Wyo.,	of his reformation. This document will	visions of general orders No. 80, head- quarters of the army, series 1890, the com-
in appearance. After the lawyers had	great deal more." She repeated the partle-	Post will say: A certificate of the mar-	hundreds of country merchants from Ne-	stopped off in Omaha for a day or two on his way to Chicago. Senator Woodruff, aside	come up for consideration at the next ses-	manding officer of Fort Niobrara, Neb will
rustled their papers for a quarter of an hour there was a ripple of great surprise,	ulars of Mr. Breckinridge's visit to Mrs. Blackburn, when she had explained to her	riage of W. C. P. Breckinridge to Louisa E.	braska, Iowa, and even more distant states who have visited Omaha during the past	from his legislative duties, is connected with	Sion. Duncan was opposed to the appointment	grant to each of the following named on-
for no less a personage than the plaintiff	the engagement, and spoke also of the in- stance when Colonel Breckinridge had placed	S. Wing, dated April 29, 1893, was sent to the health department yesterday from the	three weeks the prevailing sentiment con-	the Lander Merchantile company and docs most of the buying for the firm. He had	of Landergreen, and went to the commis-	listed men of troop L, Sixth cavalry, a fur- lough for three months, on the termination
herself walked around to the witness stand	his arm around her, saying: "He was most	residence in this city of Rev. Dr. John R.		never bought any goods in Omaha, but was so much pleased with the stocks offered in	sioner of health on Wednesday and had him laid off. President Howell of the city coun-	of which furlough they will be discharged
Brockinridge and the whole room full of	affectionate and most kind." "I asked Mr. BreckInridge then, as he was	Paxton, formerly of the West Presby- terian church. It sets forth that Dr. Pax-	but very few exceptions the retailers assert that their business is entirely satisfactory.	this city that he left orders amounting to	oil who was one of Londonessonts to the	from the service of the United States if prior
men.		ton officiated and that the ceremony was	That does not necessarily mean that they	be his market hereafter. In his opinion the	went to Dr. Saville vesterday and had Lan.	thereto they shall make application in writ- ing for such discharge: Sergeants Samuel
"My father was a saddler," said she coolly in response to an interrogation. "He died	down beside him and put one arm over his	witnessed by Eleanora N. Collier and Mary L. Paxton. It 's thought that the document	are celling as many goods as in more pros- perous years, but they are having a steady	business outlook in Wyoming was very	called forth the Duncan document that was filed today. Howell met the plumbing in-	High Bear, Arthur Two Strikes, Kills-In-the-
in 1876."	was on Sunday, May 14, 1892. The preced-	may play an important part in Miss Dal	trade that shows continual improvement and	than they did some time ago and business	spector in the city half vortorday and	Water and Holy Man; Corporats His War, Frank Bringsthem, Ralph Eaglefeather and
your mind?" inquired Mr. Carlisle.	ing day she had visited the office of Dr. Lincoln with Colonel Breckinridge and the	ridge. The congressman was publicly mar-	the conditions around them are such as to	men generally expected a fairly successful year.	botwoon the two It is stated that Howall	Little Bull; Farrier, Nolsy Owl Blacksmith
"My father was an Odd Fellow and Mason,	same day went to the office of Chief of Police	trial of the present out it had here blat-1	encourage them to branch out more freely than they would have believed possible a	ing very hopeful in Iowa. The snow has left	is disposed to carry the fight into the council	David Eastman, Saddler Charles Running
and members of the grand lodges of the	Major Moore, a visit which that official had described on the stand. The second visit to	That the defense would prove that there	month ago.	the son in a condition that promises abund-	the inspector, who, Howell claims, was nut i	Cheyenne, Frosted Bear, Holy Cane, Horned
state attended his funeral. He left no es- tate," she continued. "Two of my sisters	Major Moore was May 17.	show that the defendant was not legally in a position to agree to marry Miss Pollard	the crop prospects are more favorable. The	and spirits. Business is constantly on the	insists that it was a Bruner deal and the	Horse, Iron Hawk, Kills-the-Enemy Makes,
were taken to live in the Odd Fellows' home.	time of ner nrst meeting the defendant.	at the time when according to witnessed	soll is in good condition and the prospects indicate a larger acreage of corn and wheat	gain, and I expect that business will be very good all the season."	prospects are that all the clans will be at war before many more suns have set.	First-Trouble, Red Bull, Ring Eagle, Shoots- the-Enemy, Simpson William, Turns Twice
My mamma said 1 was born on the 30th of November, 1866." She had always supposed	Miss Pollard testified: "In April of 1884 I was called to see my sister, who was sick	One of the chief witnesses for	than ever before. The farmers have never been hard up, except in their imaginations.	T. H. B. Beach, Arnold, Neb "We are going to have good crops and a good trada.	the second se	and Two Charger."
that to be the date of her birth, and had at-	at Frankfort. Mr. Rhodea had put me on the car at Lexington. Before the train had	the plaintiff Coloral Massa shiaf	and as they discuss the promise of an	this year. The indications all point that	Ireland's National Holiday. For years it has been customary for the	The above named is all that is left of the
tached it to all her papers on file in the	gone far a gentleman came to me saying:	Reckinridge and Miss Pollard went to his	abundant crop their fears are vanishing and their pocketbooks are beginning to loosen	P. Ryan, Stuart, Ia.—"We are going to	people of Irish birth and descent to cele-	original fifty-four men calisted for the com- pany in 1891, the remainder having aban-
 vital statistic bureau. "Mr. Breckinridge endorsed all those 	know you?' I replied, 'I think not, but I	office on May 13 of last year, and that in his presence the congressman declared he	up, much to the gratification of the store-	have an average trade at least this year. There is no question of it. The farmers are	brate in an appropriate manner "Ireland's	doned the service by various routes, from
papers," she said looking at him.	know you. You are Colonel Breckinridge.' He asked if he could come and see me. I	would marry Miss Pollard on May 21 Be-	Almost without exception the merchants	well fixed, and everything is coming our way,	account of the near approach of the na-	"the suicide down to the bobtail." During the past three years these Indians
"When did Mr. Breckinridge meet you in 18927" asked Mr. Carlisle.	said: 'My mother and aunt would be very	in this city to his present wife. Under the	who are now buying their spring stocks in this city claim that their prospects are	The season is opening up carry and cherry is	tional convention of the Ancient Order of	have been variously favored in order to have
Contraction and contraction of the	glad to see you.' After a short conversation he left me."	riage certificates should be filed for entry	good and they expect to do a good business	already in our neighborhood. Trade is on	in May, it was deemed advisable to dis.	and since the middle of August last they have
He met me at the Baltimore & Ohio depot in	Miss Pollard's version of her relations	in the books within thirty days, but they may be legally recorded at any time within	all through the season. There is a better feeling in the trade that is gathering			
Washington. He put his arms around me, kissed me, drew my arm through his and	essentially from the reports heretofore pub-	a year and then formally registered.	strength with every sunshiny day, and its effect is manifested both in the growing	FARMERS WELL FINED	preparing for a grand literary and musical	their first year of enlistment they unfortu- nately became indebted to the United States
led me to a garriage. He told me that all	lished and which are familiar to newspaper readers.	HIGHWAYMEN BLUFFED.	confidence of the merchants and in the in- creasing liberality of their orders. The dis-	James Higton, Crete, Neb "I see no reason to be dissatisfied. My trade so far	Saturday evening, the proceeds to assist in	in sums varying from \$5 to \$37 for clothing overdrawn, which clothing was absolutely
his children had grown up; that he had de- termined to marry me, and I said I would	ENJOINED TO BE SILENT. She went to the St. James hotel in Cin-		position of the buyers to order only for im-	the second		
marry him."	cinnati in February, 1885, by Colonel Breck-	Nervy Man from North Platte Stands Off Two Robbers.	and some of the orders placed with local	farmers are feeling good. I know nothing	and total of annuscriterit under the Au-	possess the necessary knowledge of property
She had stopped at 25 Lafayette Square for a few days during that visit, had seen Mr.	inridge's direction, to consult with female physicians. She was particularly enjoined	G. S. Hoffman of North Platte, who is	jobbers during the week have been of	have been been a higher becaused and supported by the	will be held in this city upon that occasion.	caring for the same; in this case the secre-
Breckinridge every day, and added: "He	not to say anything that would connect him with her condition at that time.	here as a witness in the postoffice robbery case in the federal court, was held up at 9	chants are still buying conservatively, most	C. J. Swanson, Oakland, Neb "We have been having a good business all the year,	a large crowd is assured. The following program speaks well for the committee	
said that he had married his second wife	In reply to questions by Mr. Carlisle, Miss	o'clock Thursday night at Twenty-fourth and		Trade is a triffe quiet now, but the pros-	mating the scientation in charge:	white soldier under the circumstances even
fourteen months after the death of his first wife, and a year after	Pollard said Colonel Breckinridge furnished the money to defray her expenses at Cin-	Izard streets. There were two of the high-	an active season.	pects are excellent. The farmers around Oakland are all well-to-do, and we have no :	HOR. C. J. BRIVEN	under the old regulations. For a total period of eighteen months
the death of his second wife wouldn't	cinnati and the foundling asylum, and that Colonel Breckinridge was the father of the	waymen, and they demanded his watch. One of the men had a slungshot or billy in	In conversing with some of the buyers on	bad bills. We are looking for a good season ;	Quartet-In AbsenceBuck Temple Quartet.	(the three school seasons) of their three years service, these Indians have been in-
be too soon to marry me. I told him we ought not to marry for two years, and pro-	child to which she gave birth May 29, 1885.	his hand, but Hoffman did not allow them	the jobbing market during the week a re- porter found them in every case disposed to	all around," H. H. Bellinger, Calloway, Custer county	second tenor; Will McCune, first bassio;	structed in reading and writing English,
posed to go with Miss Willard on a trip for	She denied with all the emphasis of which she was capable that she had, ever since she	to get close enough to use it, He had a revolver in his pocket, and promptly called	take a sanguine view of the situation	We expect to see a good year in our section. The soil is in a condition that promises the	J. F. Barton, second basso. Soprano Solo-Meeting of the Waters	translating English into Indian and vice versa, in order to make them fully under-
young ladies in Europe. He said I must not go and leave him living in rooms, a thing	met Colonel Breckinridge," had sexual inter-	it into action. He stood them off with it.	business had been comparatively dull during	hest crops we have had in a long time and the farmers are already sowing their oats.	Recitations of Popular Poems by Irish	stand the English language, besides other
he had not done for thirty years. He put it on the ground that I would be selfish to	course with any other man. Colonel Breek- inridge had taken her to the Elsmere in	for about a block, and the footpade gava	the winter months it had picked up rapidly	There will be more spring wheat sown in	Miss Stacia Crowley,	subjects of interest and benefit to them, and now when fairly well educated in the
go, and I did not."	Mrs. Foster, Colonel Breckinridge represent-	up the attempt to get his roll. He did not	previous years. The following opinions are	before and fully twice what was but in the	Miss Myrtle Coon	ways of the white man and soldier and civ- ilization in general, they all at once get tired.
Mass., in October, 1892, from Miss Catherine	ing nimself as Mr. Foster. She left the	to they followed for a distance and then	from representative business men and reflect in a large degree the general septiment:	ground last year. Business is a trifle quiet	Baza Solo-Wearing of the Green	of progress and prosperity because the Omaha dance and dog feast, the breech clout,
Willard, and which referred to the proposal	Eismere in a few days because Colonel Sam Walter had recognized Colonel Breckinridge	The matter was reported to the police		pects are good all around and we are going	Quartet-Nellie Was a Lady	and blanket seem to have more charms for
was read to the jury.	was not Foster.	a very minute description of the men on the	know of no reason why we should not have	A. A. Failing, Tabor, Ia Trade is open-	Address. Mr. Will & Gurley	them than all the martial glory imaginable in Uncle Samuel's army could possibly have.
PAID ALL HER EXPENSES. Colonel Breckinridge had paid the ex-	Attorney Stoll asked if she still had a cer-	corner on which he was held up is quite	a good year. The good prices that have been paid for hogs have beined the farmers	ing up nicely and the prospects are good for continued improvement.	Plano Solo-Selected Irish Airs	To enable them to get a square meal
penses of aliss Pollard on her New York	was mentioned casually, and Miss Pollard	but he could not say how they were	in our part of the state a good deal, as their stock consists mostly of hogs. We	F. S. Johnson of Johnson & Co., Campbell,	Soprano Solo-ZelinaOudin	some of the aborigines may return to the colors prior to the expiration of their fur-
when in transiting on and saw him every lew	replied: "I presume it is destroyed. Colonel	dressed. Hoffman had considerable money	have one of the best water powers in the	The second secon	Recitation-Quarrel Scene from Julius	loughs, but not without long bair and alk that has been done for them in the ways of
	his letters and I obeyed until recently."	to get out of the encounter with his roll	business. They have just begun the manu-	COP IISAAL DIISTIPSA	Mr. Al V. Kinsler and Mr. Charles Moriarty,	civilization completely undone, to again com-
and the second second second second second	the concerning the	Intact and a whole skin.	facture of "wheatal," a new cereal product,	W. W. Mitchell of Wood River is one of		condition as in 1891.